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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Berg cites referendum quandry

By Mary Gabel

Unless 100 percent involvement of the college community is gathered together to insure the passage of the Nov. 13 referendum, the cutting of 100 various staff and faculty members is expected in 1972, according to President Rodney Berg.

In a speech made at last week's Fall Instructional Seminar, Berg stressed how drastic financial matters have become in the college's future. "We're left with nothing but problems to solve," he said.

In order to pass the proposal of

an increase of nine cents per assessed valuation in the educational fund tax rate ceiling, at least 34,000 voters must be brought to the polls, Berg said. Citizens Advisory Committee has been formed with its principle function being getting the vote out, he said.

"We also assume there is a 'no' vote in this county," Berg said. In '71 the final figures were 12,000 'no' votes out of 17,000 ballots cast.

"The referendum is our concern," he said.

The assessed evaluation for 1972 in district 502 was \$2,986,303.

Multiply that figure by \$.08 (Educational Fund Rate) to reach the projected citizens responsibility, and multiply that again by 94 percent and it equals the local support, which is \$2,245,683.

The model plan to underwrite college costs is to have 30 percent of the operational funds come from tuition, and 40 percent from the state. Consequently, if 30 percent should be the local tax responsibility, \$7,485,610 would be the expected total for 1972-73.

If the referendum did fail, the student would pay \$1,400 in expenses, and that figure would

support 5,346 full time enrollees, a loss of 514 expected for '72. This year the college may spend only \$1,221 per student for an estimated 6,830 students. The state average is considered to be \$1,380. The former figure is the lowest per pupil cost in the college's history.

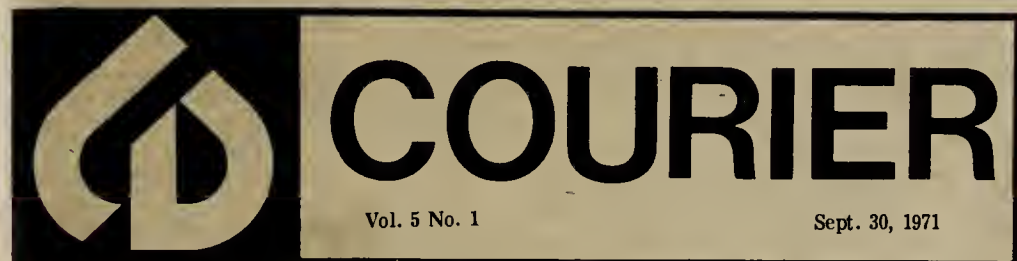
Only 149 instructors out of this year's 188 would return. Full-time non-teaching staff such as librarians, etc., and classified personnel, which employ 56 and 185 now, would lose six and 51 respectively.

No mention was made on whose programs would be cut short, other

than that they would be according to the need for the college.

Berg also reported that due to President Nixon's wage price freeze, the increase in salaries will not be included in paychecks until after the November expiration. He assured the faculty and staff assembled in the newly completed M Building Center that the administration was continuing to work towards the raise. Later in the week confirmation was given on the delay.

"The first check will reflect the wage price freeze," he said.



Vol. 5 No. 1

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Voters can register Monday

In accordance with the joint venture statewide of both student government and college Republicans, the following statement was issued by A.S.B. President John Hrubec concerning 18-year-olds registering to vote:

On Monday, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, Ray W. McDonald will be on campus in the coffeehouse along with deputy registrars to begin our drive to register all students 18 years of age or older, for voting purposes.

This is a right given to all of you to use in the way you see best fit in your particular case. We, in Student Government, urge all eligible to register to vote. As responsible, mature people, you can show that our generation has a lot to say, and we can most definitely say it in our votes.

At the Student Government office in building N-4 is a list of places where you can register in your hometown. It will be possible to register here on campus on

Monday, at the above stated times.

It is of great importance to the future of College of DuPage and also to your education that you register to vote. After you have registered to vote, you may then exercise your right on November 13th, when you will be able to cast your affirmative vote for the college referendum.

REGISTER NOW! VOTE "YES" ON NOV. 13th!

—John Hrubec



The line could be seen for miles and miles. People wondered, was there an end in sight? Well, at least the week-long jam up at the Book Store provided a chance for students to get acquainted. Yes, there has been rumors of a marriage ceremony being performed last Tuesday, with no official confirmation. Now that the expected confusion has worn off, and classes are settling down to business things are under control once more. At least until Winter Quarter begins.

Mixer to be held Friday

This Friday night the College of DuPage Program Board will proudly present the New Colony Six and the Souled-Out Review in the opening mixer of the 1971 term. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The New Colony Six, whose latest hit Roll On, is made up of a group that blends the harpsichord, flute, saxophone, harmonica, tambourines, maraccas and clarinet into the individual style and rhythm of the New Colony. A

versatile group, they play love ballads, country and western, and rhythm and blues.

Souled-Out Review, starring Willie Williams, who was born and raised on the west side of Chicago will present what their name advertises — soul music.

Admission will be \$1.50 for advance tickets or \$2 at the door. Tickets can be picked up until 4:30 p.m. on Friday in the Student Activities Office.

LRC to levy fines up to five dollars

The Learning Resources Center, (LRC), in its fifth year of operation, has decided to fine students, in some cases up to \$5., for overdue materials, thus abandoning the lenient policy of only withholding transcripts.

Roy Marks, Director of Materials Utilization, explains their position. "It was an honor system; we presumed the students would bring back books on time," but a look at the circulation records made the change necessary. Books were checked out for three weeks, and kept up to eight to nine weeks.

"This was unfair to other students," Marks continued. The fines are not punishment, merely courtesy services to other students, he added.

All materials will be checked out for three weeks. If the materials are not returned, the borrower will receive an overdue notice. If the item is returned within one week of the billing date, the student does not have to pay the full price of replacing the book, which is the new penalty imposed.

Over 100 current best sellers, and countless numbers of reserve materials and periodicals are

checked out for seven days. Fines for failing to return these materials are severe, agreed Marks, but, "There's no point in a fine if it doesn't make people uncomfortable."

If returned one day after notification, no fine will be incurred; after two days, a \$5 fine is levied. For three days or more, \$5 plus the cost of the book is expected.

For all other materials including library equipment, one week, is allowed to return them without charge. After 24 days a \$5 fine is incurred. After 21 days the price of the item and a \$5 processing charge is added.

One hour checkouts on periodicals and reserve materials are available. If not brought back immediately, at the end of sixty minutes, it will cost the student \$2.

If the borrower does not pay the fine, a "hold" will be placed on his record in the Admissions office. All fines must be paid at the Business Office, located in K Building, Room 163. Returning students cannot register until these fines are paid.

"It's an experiment, but we think people will go along with it," Marks said.

LRC hours for the fall quarter will be Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays and Saturdays from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Student ID cards key to Services

ID Cards may be obtained in the Campus Center annex Game Room from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday until Oct. 15.

The students need the identification card to check out materials from the Learning Resources Center, and for free admission to athletic events. Library spokesmen say any proof of enrollment will suffice for the next three weeks, but then policy will be enforced.

Hemophiliac student dies

After five months of hospitalization and 1,300 blood transfusions, College of DuPage student Dean Centanni died Saturday, Sept. 18.

Centanni, a hemophiliac, had been suffering from injuries incurred in an auto accident on Dec. 20, 1970.

During his hospitalization, College of DuPage students attempted to replenish Centanni's blood supply by holding various blood drives on campus. At his death Centanni was still in debt 1000 pints of blood at a cost of over \$60,000.

A graduate of Willowbrook high school, Dean was studying the blood disorders of hemophiliacs and had researched his own disease at length. He planned to become a lab technician.

Centanni lived at 351 South Fairfield in Lombard. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Centanni, and his brother, Dale.

Batis in hospital, has heart attack

Augie Batis, building and grounds supervisor, is in Geneva Hospital recovering from a heart ailment that he suffered over the weekend.

According to John Paris, vice president, operations, Batis was placed in the intensive care ward of the hospital after suffering two or possibly three heart attacks while at work here on campus. He has since been taken out of intensive care and placed in a private room.



A northerly view of the new lagoon, which will be stocked with fish this year and might possibly be used for ice skating this winter. The J and M Buildings are to the right.

Our lagoon, a skating rink?

By Maureen Killen

Hockey players, ice skaters, fishermen and water-body lovers have all probably taken note of DuPage's first (but not last) lagoon on campus.

John Paris, vice president of operations, said that although the lagoon will definitely act as recreational facility, there is really a more important reason for the lagoon's presence.

Many taxpayers have been upset about the idea of the college putting in charming little ponds for the students at the taxpayers' expense. But Paris said that the lagoons are needed to counteract the ecological problem of what to do with the water when there is too much and what to do when there is not enough. This problem originally arose with the flattening out of the area to construct the college.

The excess water after heavy rains or when the snow melts in the spring will drain into the lagoon. And the water in turn can be used to irrigate the landscape by simply pumping the water out of the lagoon.

Having a practical need for the lagoon will make it even more enjoyable to use. It will soon be

stocked with young fish and in coming years a variety of fish will gradually be imported. However, fishing will not be allowed for a year, in order that the fish have time to grow, populate and get acclimated to their new surroundings.

Ice skaters and hockey players will probably benefit most from the lagoon (or should I say ice skating rink) sooner than anyone else. With only one month until Nov., the 10 foot deep lagoon could very likely be frozen over in a matter of weeks. It could be the new rave on campus to go ice skating in-between classes. Nice, huh?

However, Paris said that there will be no swimming in the "swimming hole." Too bad, swimmers.

Kearney to entertain Back Room crowd

Chris Kearney, folksinger, will entertain at the formal opening of the Back Room at 8 p.m. today.

Students who followed the coffeehouse last year will remember the Back Room was always a place where good quality entertainment could be found for only a modest price. The only problem was the Back Room could never be counted on to be in the same place from performance to performance. It was a real challenge sometimes for the coffeehouse committee to find a place for the performance.

This year the Program Board is happy to announce the Back Room can be found open in the north end of the campus center annex—24 hours a day—any day of the week except Sunday.

The students of the Program Board have put in long hours to complete the room in time for the inaugural event tonight. It is their hope that members of the college family will take every advantage of the atmosphere and unique type of entertainment which can only be truly appreciated in the coffeehouse.

Chris Kearney and his guitarist Josh Onderisin were selected for opening night at the Back Room. The show will begin tonight at 8 p.m. and will run to approximately 10:30 p.m. Chris and Josh will also be performing Friday at 11 a.m., 12 p.m. and 2 p.m., during the day as a sort of warm-up and tension-breaker before the New Colony Six and the Souled-Out Review perform later in the evening. This double will again perform on Saturday night at 8 p.m. for their final performance. Admission for all performances will be 25 cents.

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Homecoming set for October 10-16

Homecoming '71, with a theme of *Those Were the Days*, will be held Oct. 10-16, the Program Board announced Wednesday.

A spoof on the "good old days," the program will include activities prevalent in the 1890s and 1920s.

For example, an Ice Cream Social will be held Sunday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Other activities scheduled during the week will include a concert by Brian Carney, College of DuPage's "favorite son," a billiards tournament, a pep rally, bonfire, pre-game coffee hour, car caravan and of course the big game against Joliet Oct. 16. There will also be pancake and sucker eating contests, a tug-of-war and powderpuff football.

The Friday night concert will feature Buddy Rich and the Buddy Rich Big Band at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets for college personnel are \$2 if purchased in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

A dinner dance Saturday after the game will be in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights, just off Rte. 53. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. Entertainment will include Rusty

Ryan, comedian, and the Seven Seas, a soft dance group, and Badrap, a heavy rock group.

The dinner dance is limited to 400 persons. Tickets are \$12 a couple.

Tickets for the concert and the dinner dance may be purchased beginning Monday in the Student Activities Office, K-138, or the Program Board Office in the Campus Center Annex.

Seek a Queen

Hey, all you charming Chicks! If you're interested in becoming Homecoming Queen, get your petitions now in the Student Activities Office, Room K-138.

Petitions must be in by Tuesday, Oct. 5. There is a mandatory meeting for all contestants in the Back room in the Campus Center Annex at 7 p.m. Oct. 6.

The final voting will be on Oct. 13 and 14 during Homecoming Week. The winner will be announced Friday, Oct. 15.

Forecast gloomy for Jr. Colleges

By Steve McNeil

Glen Schneider, D-Naperville, state representative for the 38th district, forecasts a tough period for community colleges, in their efforts to gain funds at the state level.

Schneider spoke before the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) luncheon here Sept. 23 in K-153.

Rep. Schneider cited a number of things obstructing community colleges in their efforts to gain appropriations. Many legislators, he said, oppose educational "frills," such as courses in photography and some types of art.

He said many legislators believe studies should be concerned with practical things pertaining to a students' future employment.

He said that a number of technical considerations present themselves, such as legislators' relationships with their constituencies and their parties, their committee assignments, their dealings with other legislators, and such.

Schneider said he felt the community college should lead the

community rather than reflect its makeup. And, he said, too few legislators felt the same way.

Rep. Schneider said he hopes a legislative or judicial decision will be forthcoming in Illinois similar to one handed down by a California district court earlier this year. Schneider said he understood that decision to mean the state must bear the burden of financing the community colleges.

Asked whether there were any educational lobbies in Springfield, Schneider said he thought the unions, the Illinois Education Association, and the National Education Association were the most effective.

Co-ed volleyball organized here

The first women's inter-collegiate sport has been organized at DuPage this year.

A volleyball team composed of DuPage co-eds has already scheduled meets against Moraine Community College and Triton College during October and November. The season will end December 10 with the DuPage Invitational Tournament.

All girls interested in joining the team should contact Mrs. Grahn at office M-105B.

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Jinni entertains at Back Room

The new Back Room coffee house opened last Friday noon to the sounds of Folk Singer Jinni Clemmens, a regular at the Earl of Old Town in Chicago.

Jinni feels the coffee house atmosphere is where the singer communicates her feelings and in return receives feedback from the audience.

And now a little bit about Miss Clemmens, who will return to the Back Room along with her singing dog Manna, and a guest performer Nov. 16 and 17. Jinni is a teacher in the Old Town School of Folk Music

and also is a composer of blues and folk music. She has a few records out: one is *Gathering at the Earl of Old Town*.

The schedule for the Back Room will be as follows: Chris Karney, today, Oct. 1 and 2; an audition for students or faculty, Oct. 26, 27, 28. This audition is not to see whether the student is good or not, but to see what he has to offer. Poetry readings, jokes and singing will be accepted. Anyone interested may contact student activities Oct. 18 and 19. Art Evans will appear Nov. 18 and 19.

Aerial view of the DuPage campus reflects all new developments completed in the past eight months. Two new lagoons, plus parking lots on the permanent and interim campuses, surround the new M Building on the far right side of the pix. The view looks toward Chicago, and shows the construction work done on Phase I on the new campus. The entire college area covers some 270 acres. - (Photography done by Charles Andelbradt and Robert G. Schiltz).

10 new lounges now available

If you are one of the many students here at DuPage who have been complaining about the smoke and noise that has become part of the Campus Center, there are 10 solutions to your problems.

According to Dr. John Paris, vice president, operations, there are now 10 lounges available for student use on campus.

The lounges include the Back

Room which is located in the K Building, west of the Campus Center, the game room which is in the N Building, and the Convocational Center, located in the new M Building. The seven cluster lounges, whose locations can be obtained from the student activities office, make up the remainder of the 10 and all of these are open during school hours.

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

They're Off . . .

Everyone's off to a great start!

The classes are just what you wanted, the instructors don't care about grades, and, most important, there are plenty of available parking spaces! Of course you picked up early all the books needed this quarter, so there wasn't any need to wait two hours in a mile long line, missing two classes.

Why ask what class you're in when Police Science is 100 percent more fascinating than Political Science!

Now wait a minute, admit it. The opening of school came none too soon — right? You missed hearing the beautiful tinkling music of the alarm clock every morning at seven. So we all know that another year of learning, in various ways, results in excitement and happiness in the long run.

When the initial confusion wears down, you'll be the cool, calm collegian with the cool, non-committal smile. You're the one who believes in all the right causes but fails to understand what they really are. Meeting people who care and exchanging your thoughts and ideas is something that doesn't appeal to you at all.

Don't worry, you know that life is just a game and we're all puppets on a very crowded stage. Just circle around infinitely without stopping to realize there's more than make believe and superficialness here. Yes, look deeper.

There's an ineffective (by past performances) student government that needs some new ideas with the guts to apply them practically; there's a cluster system that needs some pioneers in shaping the Colleges of DuPage into a very personalized, caring school; it needs countless signs of "involvement," "attitudes," "caring".

Student Activities lists all of the outlets for students to get started in making the school what they believe it should be. Its office is located in K-136, just inside the Campus Center. The director this year is Lucile Friedli, an old hand at giving people a push in the right direction. The office is there so students have an opportunity to find out information concerning the activities surrounding the clubs.

Maybe it's just too much to handle if you have a job and go to school. Maybe you're content, happy with your lot. Maybe you shouldn't care about what happens to the school until some drastic change affects you; and, you realize, it might have been averted if you were prepared to handle it and face the facts.

Get out and live! Try doing something for this school, at least see if you can stick with it, follow through!

If that's not your particular credo, we're open for suggestions. Try to relate to the people around you. It may be a lot better than the North Pole.

"DuPage - '71"

The Courier welcomes the chance of reporting on the most exciting and changeable period as the College of DuPage begins its fifth year.

With the coming of clustering, and the entire reorganizational program, the physical changes in landscaping, (lagoons, M Building, parking lots), and the referendum looming as a vital concern to the future of the college, progress does not come without headaches. In spite of this, DuPage ranks among the top junior colleges in the nation.

DuPage has a tremendous growth rate, from 2,500 in 1967 to over 8,000 full and part-time students in '71. Things have been on the move, according to the master plan for the college community mapped out in 1966. Every new development in the way of the permanent campus across Lambert Rd. is going by this schedule. The only problems foreseen are financial, which should be enough to worry about. The construction is working toward completion of Phase I, which should open its doors in the Fall Quarter of '72.

The new M Building, along with the lagoon and the unused baseball and football fields, comes as a product of six months continuous work with pretty tight funds.

College of DuPage has had an apathy bug for quite some time. With the new look the institution has provided, it might seem logical to show what the student body thinks of it. Suggestions and criticisms should be put through the proper channels; for example: the Executive Council, comprised of President John Hrubec, Vice President Lew Baylor, and Comptroller Tom Schmidt, the Inter-Club Council, whose purpose is to generate cooperation among all the organizations in the extracurricular activities.

Scarcely any college with a large enrollment functions properly without people caring about what education is now and what it should be in the future. So, many schools fall into quick oblivion and cause the taxpayers unnecessary waste. Unless some definite action is initiated, by the students, all support will be abandoned.

Mary Gabel

"Like Army: Hurry up . . . and wait!"

By Bob Dolan

Gary, Ind., has its welfare lines, the U.S. Army has its induction lines, and Bell Telephone has its power lines, but none of them compare to the lines at College of DuPage bookstore.

These lines have formed outside the bookstore every day this week and everyone is invited to join in the fun. You are especially welcome if you wish to purchase books, although room is available to non-buyers also.

This line is an excellent way to spend extra time. You can learn new words from people who must leave their place in line, which incidentally happens to be only five short bodies to the cashier, to attend a class.

Another good thing about this line is that you can kill an hour between classes without ever having to worry about having to enter the bookstore.

The real fun begins once you are inside, if you are lucky enough to get that far. As you push your way through the aisles, you feel as though you are in the middle of a disaster area, otherwise known as College of DuPage.

You see the tools of the trade all around you. You glance at the scholars staring contemptuously at \$11.99 textbooks. You see 11 different psychology books and wonder which one it was you were supposed to buy and what the hell is your teacher's name.

You wonder which college cluster you are in. Omega? Delta? — Is their a Delta?

But all your grief disappears when a bookstore employee comes out of hiding and tells you which cluster you are in, what your teacher's name is, and what grade you will get in the course. You thank him for his help. Then you open your book and gape at the price tag. Then you wonder why your book, why all the books, aren't printed in paperback. Then you remember that Bennett Cerf was a millionaire and quit wondering.



"Ya know, I was 19 years old when I got in this line for books."

"Q's and A's on assembly"

During the past two months, a temporary representative assembly, chaired by President Berg, has come up with a constitution for a Representative Assembly.

The following is a question and answer series detailing the basic facts about the new assembly. The writer is Evelyn Niemann, the recording secretary.

What is this Representative Assembly about?

There has to be some method of governing an institution of higher education. This is a complex task. Administrators, faculty, students or trustees can be the dominant group in governance. By approving the Model for Reorganization, though, the College of DuPage community committed itself to a more democratic form of governance — a sharing of authority.

What is this shared authority group to be called?

College of DuPage Representative Assembly.

Who will share the authority? Students, faculty, administrators and classified personnel.

Who will be represented?

Faculty will have representation through the individual colleges, through the Faculty Senate and through the centralized services group. Students will have representation through the in-

dividual colleges and through the Associated Student Body. Classified will have representation through the Welfare Committee for Classified Personnel and through centralized services. Administrators are not represented except through Dr. Berg who is an ex officio member of the Representative Assembly. Even if a provost is selected/elected from his college, he will not be acting as an administrator — his role will be that of a faculty representative from his college.

Will there be equal representation?

No. Each college will have one student and one faculty, for a total of 14; Faculty Senate will have one; All-College Student Governing Body will have one; Classified Welfare, one; and Centralized Services, three classified and one faculty, for a grand total of 21 members.

What are these groups called?

I have been using terms. I sometimes call the individual groups constituencies, sometimes I say units and I believe I have sometimes referred to them as college groups.

What if I don't want this type of governance?

We have already decided to go this way. The Model (which all college units approved) calls for a representative assembly. What we must do now is to make it work.

What do you mean by "work"?

Lip service won't be enough to bring about this unicameral form of governance. We will have to resist the effort of one unit to be dominant. We will have to enforce the sharing. All units will have to respect the concerns of the other units as part of their own concerns. We will have to check self-interest and the parochial attitude of differing constituencies and individuals. We must do all these things if we want a genuine sharing of authority.

Do you, as a member of the classified staff, think the Representative Assembly is good?

Yes, indeed. I feel that the non-faculty staff (at College of DuPage we are called "classified") are the most neglected constituency so far as governance is concerned. We are an important cog in the smooth functioning of College of DuPage and we now number about 185. We have had little input into matters concerning the college community, yet our active cooperation is essential to full effectiveness.

We can bring competence and perspectives to campus policy problems that will complement the resources otherwise available.

Letters policy

Freedom of expression, that's what the First Amendment to the United States Constitution is all about. The truth, and, all sides of every story, is desired and sought to the best of this staff's ability.

In case the reporters aren't as objective as they could be, feel free to write to the editor and state your version of what happened, if that be the true and factual one, or even if it presents only your side of the story. Those opinions would be called Letter to the Editor.

The paper does reserve the right to edit any letters to the editor, in this way, we only hope to limit the space available to one point of view; we would suggest letters be only two pages long. If, however, there be a grave misconception of facts in a story, or a very controversial subject needs a lone, in-depth treatment by a qualified person, the paper will accept a Guest Editorial, with no promises attached whether or not The Courier can print it. We will try the upmost to provide enough space for your opinions. Our deadline day is Tuesday. It would be ap-

preciated if the copy would be in by noon Monday. Night students may bring theirs in that night.

One last word or two or three: This is your paper. Any suggestions as to what should be given more coverage would be tremendously appreciated. Come up to the farmhouse when you have the time, and make sure your views have been heard.

YMCA offers open swimming

The Glen Ellyn YMCA pool will be open to students and faculty for recreational swimming 8-9:30 a.m. each Monday with Al Zansky as supervisor.

In the class cancellation process for all quarter a swimming class scheduled for this time at the Y was cancelled because of low enrollment. The cancellation of the class, however, did not get DuPage off the hook with the Y for the time nor the contracted rental of \$50 a day.

25 new classes offered

There are 25 new classes being offered for the first time this quarter at College of DuPage. "This is in keeping with the College making education more contemporary," Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, said Monday.

Delta Cluster features Education 199 G, a course in childhood care which should interest teachers' aides, said Bill Gooch, provost.

Anthropology 299 C, cultural transmission, will also be offered. Charles Ellenbaum, instructor for the course, said that students will

Tom Thomas, provost of Kappa college, said his cluster will feature Fire Science 240, a class in industrial safety.

which will feature the same material with an educational view.

Architecture 210, Building Equipment Elements, and Building Construction 210, Planning and Scheduling will be scheduled. Roger Liska, instructor for the course, said the course will concern construction projects planning, along with operation and job analysis.

Plastics Technology 101, an introductory course, will be the basis of a whole new Plastics Technology program, Gooch said.

Education 201, a course on exceptional children, will be featured. Gooch said that Delta College is considering inviting parents of exceptional children, who want to learn more about them, to bring them in and participate.

Tom Thomas, provost of Kappa college, said his cluster will feature Fire Science 240, a class in industrial safety.

Also offered in Kappa Cluster, will be Interior Design 140, an architectural detail class. Instructor of the course, Chester Witek, said the basic architectural construction and inner workings of buildings will be considered.

Interior Design 215 will feature a photo study of the work of Frank Lloyd Wright. Witek said the class in contemporary structures will require students to go into the field and photograph buildings designed by Wright.

Interior Design 262 will be an internship where students work on practical problems in interior design. Witek said this course will complete the new interior design program in Kappa Cluster.

Music 201, a course in advanced theory of instrumental music, will also be offered for the first time.

Fashion Design 211, a class in fashion illustration, completes the list of new classes in Kappa College.

William R. Johnson, assistant provost for Sigma college, said Air Conditioning and Refrigeration 220, a class in installation and service, will be freshly offered. Another new class will be Mechanical Technology 260, a class in non-destruction testing.

Secretarial Science 099, a refresher course in secretarial shorthand, will be offered new.

Dr. William Doster, provost of Theta college, said Thursday that Ornamental Horticulture 241, a new class in Trees and Wooded plants will be scheduled.

Ironically, a new course in environmental health scheduled for Theta College had to be cancelled, because of a lack of interest.

Due to the nature of Alpha Cluster, the experimental college, all of the courses offered are new. James Gulden, provost, said the theory of the college rested on experience - based education, which he believes is the future of higher education.

Gulden explained the General Studies Program as serving three purposes. It serves as a class to hold students who have not decided

on their field of study, and it provides an environment for students who wish to pursue independent projects. It also provides an opportunity for students to follow a course of study different from those traditionally known. In this sense the class is never the same and can be considered a new class.

Gulden said another course offered by Alpha Cluster would be History 188 A, a class in revolutionary Latin American history, which should give the student another perspective than the traditional approach.

Psychology 188 A, concerning alternative life styles is scheduled. This class, Gulden said, was created from a need expressed by students to follow another life style than the nine to five routine or the hippie commune.

Another Psychology 188 A class, concerning creative intelligence was created to provide a class in an area that many students feel is interesting, worth studying, and relevant.

An Anthropology 288 H class, titled the Human Animal, will be taught in Alpha Cluster.

Gulden said Biology 188 A, a class in marine biology, is

scheduled offering students the opportunity to utilize facilities at Shedd Aquarium in Chicago. In conjunction with the course, students will have the opportunity to work with inner city high school students in a student-teacher-type role. This class, Gulden said, is an example of the clusters attempt to provide experience - based education.

Another class offered by Alpha Cluster will be English 288 A, a class on the American Novel.

Adviser deadline set for Sigma

The deadline for choice of advisers in Sigma College is Oct. 8, according to Ted Tilton, provost of Sigma College. Students in Sigma will need a program planning sheet signed by their adviser before winter quarter registration.

Sigma College wants to allow students to select their adviser from a list available in K143B. If students have no preference of advisers, they will be assigned one.



Taking of I.D. pictures was temporarily cancelled Tuesday and Sharron Hepburn patiently awaits arrival of plastic laminating material and computer repairman before operations resume in the Games Room.

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Beer bums strum at concert

By Maureen Killen

Two hundred gallons of free beer (root beer, that is) was served at Your Father's Mustache banjo concert last week at the official kickoff of the fall quarter.

Dressed in Roaring 20's outfits, the five man band included two banjo players, both of whom sported generous mustaches, a tuba player, a female trombone player, and a female lead singer.

In each of their three-hour long sets, this sing-along group proved their musical versatility. Songs ranged from Won't You Come Home Bill Bailey, Side by Side, Toot-Toot-Tootsie Goodbye, a country western number of Hank Williams, Hey Goodlooking, to some songs of the 60's — Kansas City, Hound Dog, Walk Right In, and a medley including When The Saints Come Marching In, Swing Low Sweet Chariot, Rock Around The Clock, Under The Apple Tree, and Bye-Bye Love. One of their most recent numbers is the King Herod song from Jesus Christ, Superstar.

Your Father's Mustache played great as a group especially with the wide variety of their repertoire, but it was the individual solos and duets showing each of the members' talent that really made the show.

In a banjo duet of Mame featuring Eddie Davies and Bob Adams, it was all I could do to restrain myself from getting up and tap dancing to their music (Lucky for everyone I didn't). But

I wasn't the least embarrassed by this strange urge because I wasn't alone. Underneath the sound of the music I could hear a multitude of feet tap-tapping away to the beat of Mame.

Mark Lamphrey, doubling as tuba player, sang Hello Dolly just like Ole Satchmo would have done it himself (if Louis were alive, of course).

And doing a terrific job on trombone was a tall, good looking red head, Christine LeDain. You've never heard a really sexy trombone solo until you've heard Christine play the Basin Street Blues.

The main singer of the group (also a fine cymbal clanger, violin player, and card holder-upper), was a girl named after (what

else?) an ancient Arabian Princess, Banu Gibson. In addition to having a great stage personality and a striking pair of long blond pigtails, this girl has a terrific voice. Her vocal changes and pitches are not unlike Barbra Streisand's style. Banu did a beautiful job of Peggy Lee's You'll Remember Me.

One of the highlights of the evening for everyone was a banjo solo of Midnight in Moscow played by a true banjo artist, Eddie Davies.

If you missed Your Father's Mustache this time around (and I'll bet you're just kicking yourself for missing all that free root beer), then you can redeem yourself by seeing them in their second major appearance at CD Nov. 20.

TRA plans meeting

The Temporary Representative Assembly (TRA) will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 6, in Room K-127. Visitors are welcome.

Representatives from the various constituencies of the college have met through the summer to work out the mechanics of establishing a Representative Assembly, as called for in the Model of Reorganization. This developed the cluster system.

The constituencies have been represented by Faculty, Lon Gault; Student Body (ASB) John Hrubec, Lew Baylor and Tom Schmidt; Classified Welfare, Al Ramp, Dick Welch, Irma Pittroff; Administrators, Jim Heinzelman, Dick Petrizzo; Alpha, Jim Gulden, Bill Leppert; Delta, Bob Thomas; Kappa, Tom Thomas, B.F. Johnston; Omega, Al Cerasoli, John Oastler, Roy Grundy; Psi, Dave Malek, Con Patsavas, Jim Gottshall, Basil Najjar; Sigma, Bob Warburton, and Theta, Bill Doster Mary Daly.

The charge to the TRA was to organize and establish meetings and to develop procedures for implementing the permanent organization.

There have been eight TRA meetings at which most of the time was spent working on a constitution and bylaws.

Several all-college concerns handled by the TRA include:

1. Open house, referred to an all-college ad hoc committee.

2. Procedures and a possible policy on co-curricular and extra-curricular compensation, referred to the Board of Trustees, but tabled there.

3. Possible policy on assessing special fees in those classes where

instructional supplies and materials exceed \$10 per student, referred to an all-college ad hoc committee.

4. Possible policy on recognizing credit by examination such as through CLEP, referred to the Faculty Senate.

5. Possible policy on reimbursement in lieu of released time for institutional responsibilities, tabled.

6. Petition from Administrative Council for representation on the Representative Assembly, tabled.

7. Possible change in graduation procedures whereby transcripts will be marked quarterly to identify students who have completed all requirements for a degree, to be discussed Oct. 9.

8. Procedure for appointment of all-college committees, to be discussed Oct. 9.

Minutes of TRA meetings are on file in the LRC. Mrs. Evelyn Niemann, President's secretary and recording secretary of TBA, also has copies.

PHOTO CLUB?

Interested in forming a Photography Club? Contact Ed Dewell, J-128, or leave your name, address and telephone number in Room J-128.

Students, choose your hours, full or part-time. No experience necessary. Public relations telephone work. 279-7900 or 279-7903.

Counselor uses new aid angles

The austere walls and clean clutter of his desk point out that like his office, Gerry Morris, counselor for Delta cluster, is new to COD. There is no doubt though, that like the M building, Gerry will soon be an integral part of DuPage.

A schedule of hours appears on the office door at 139A. Gerry shakes his head, glancing at the schedule, "My hours are flexible to the needs of the students. If a student wants to use me as a resource, or just wants somebody to rap with, I want him to do it. That's what I'm here for. This is my major factor of concern . . . helping people."

As a new Delta counselor, Gerry's duties include student activities and student government. He hopes that as time goes on, the students will be able to develop meaningful activity for themselves within the Delta cluster, deciding what type of government activity they want in their cluster. Gerry feels that as long as he has been "a contributing force" in aiding the students toward making their own decision, he'll be doing his job.

Gerry is looking forward optimistically to a Delta-sponsored picnic on October 5. Students and faculty are invited to eat, discuss, and listen to the music of a rock band together from 5-7 behind the farmhouse. A rain date has been set for October 6. Delta's new counselor is anxious that the picnic

be a success so that he can get acquainted with Delta members. He expressed a desire to see more student involvement in school affairs, beginning in his cluster, " . . . if that's what the student wants."

In addition to counseling on campus, Gerry will be spending one evening a week counseling in LaGrange. This is another area Gerry feels strongly about. "If we are truly a community college we should be available to anybody," Says Gerry. "All people throughout the community, from 5 to 80 should be able to get guidance when they want it."



Gerry Morris

Clubs to be involved

By Celeste Trevino

Involvement takes top priority at College of DuPage this year as the clubs get rolling for fall quarter.

First in line is the Environmental Council created to unite the people concerned about environmental problems at CD and in other organizations.

The College Republicans is very active here. Members last year took part in conventions and campaigning for GOP candidates.

GROWP is a club to bring the students interested in Jesus Christ and the spiritual life in contact with fellow students with the same interest. Members also study the Bible and prayer. Another religiously oriented group is the Baha'i Club. They teach students the Baha'i faith along with lectures and social activities.

NABS (New Alliance for Black Students) is for students interested in the black's identity. They offer social and cultural events at CD. Last year they held a scholarship raffle.

P.E. students will be interested in the P.E. Major's and Minor's Club. It offers a chance for students to unite in the fields of recreation, health, safety, and therapy.

A fraternity called Chi Omega Delta is for the enhancement of Greek ideas. It organizes social activities for the community and the College. Another fraternity, Phi Beta Lambda, is an honorary business fraternity, open to those interested in the business fields.

Ski Club is to bring fellowship among people interested in skiing and other related fields. During the school year they provide ski

trips, movies, and social activities.

Students interested in health careers would benefit from the Nursing Council. It is not only for those who are enrolled in the nursing program, but also for anyone interested. The Council holds nursing seminars and last year donated time to aid blood drives at CD.

The Bridge Club is for students and faculty who want to compete and be instructed in bridge. During the coming year they plan to have a bridge tournament.

Marksmen and sharpshooters will be welcomed in the Rifle Club. It promotes gun safety, target shooting and sponsors a rifle team for intramural competition.

Organic Gardening is to give students the opportunity to create a garden on campus and to study the agricultural concepts of an organic garden.

The Art Club, now called Experimental Expression, Ltd., is for students interested in trying old and new art forms along or combined. It also holds art fairs during the year.

The one club that should really get the recognition is the ICC or Inter-Collegiate Club Council. It will give each new club \$50 to get started. ICC will participate in homecoming this fall and sponsor the homecoming Queen. Members will also support the referendum and the open house at CD Nov. 6 and 7.

Anyone interested in starting a club contact Doug Schauer, ICC chairman, in student activities. Anyone who wants to join any one of the above clubs may contact student activities in room K-138.

Board Approves 71-72 budget

The Board of Trustees has unanimously adopted the \$8.34 million educational fund budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year which had been presented in tentative form on Aug. 11. The budget, which has been called "austere," has been available for public inspection for 30 days.

Revenue for the \$8.34 million budget is anticipated to be derived from State Apportionment and the Illinois Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation (3.43 million); student tuition and fees (\$2.8 million); and district taxes (\$2.03 million).

The college this year expects to spend only \$1,221 per student, compared to an Illinois average of \$1,380. The \$1,221 figure is the lowest per pupil cost in the college's history. In 1967-68, the first year of the college's operation, \$1,688 was available to educate each student.



new colony six



WILLIE WILLIAMS

The College of DuPage Program Board Presents:
THE NEW COLONY SIX & THE SOULED OUT REVIEW
FRIDAY OCTOBER 1, 1971 8:00 p.m. CAMPUS CENTER
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Schedule of college 'reps'



"I think he's our philosophy instructor."

Funsville: game room

Action at the new Games Room in N-4 Annex

If boredom becomes too much for you or studying begins to fatigue your mind during the year, the College offers a place to unwind in the Games Room in Building N-4 west of the paved parking lot.

The games available are pool at a \$1 an hour (four limit), ping pong, cards, checkers, chess, bowling machine, a baseball machine, and a jukebox. A valid I.D. will be needed to use the equipment, but everyone is welcome to come and sit or have breakfast or lunch. Cold sandwiches, candy and cokes will be served.

Ron Leoni, Games Room manager, said "the games room will be a permanent part of the campus and when the permanent campus opens on the east side of Lambert Road in the fall of '72, hopes are that we will enlarge and have things such as a bowling alley."

The Games Room will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and also Saturday if students are enthusiastic enough to come.

Ernie Gibson, Campus Center director, had the original idea for the Games Room. It is funded by Food Services.

The colleges and universities listed below will be sending admissions representatives to visit College of DuPage and meet with our students. The representatives will discuss the programs they have to offer the community college transfer student.

College representatives will be located inside K157. No appointment is necessary for you to meet with these visiting college admission representatives.

OCT. 11

Missouri Valley College, Mr. Jerry L. Dean, 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

OCT. 13

Milton College (Wisconsin), Mr. Ken Snow, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

George Williams College, Mr. Eddie Sanders, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

OCT. 18

DePaul University, Mr. Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OCT. 20

North Central College, Mr. Larry G. Holland, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Marycrest College (Iowa), Mr. Will Chatham, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

William Jewell College, Mr. David Nuehaus, 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Aquinas College (Michigan), Miss Peg Callahan, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

McMurray College, Mr. Dan Doyle, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Wisconsin State University (Whitewater), Mr. Norman Meeker, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

OCT. 27

Ripon College (Wisconsin), Miss Sally Poe, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Blackburn College, Mr. Dick Leighninger, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1

Mundelin College, Miss Susan DeRonne, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Southwestern of Kansas, Mr.

Roland Elliot, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

NOVEMBER 3

Western Illinois University, Mr. Don V. Viar, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dominican College (Wisconsin), Mr. Birge Whitmore, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Lewis College, Mr. Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Aurora College, Mr. Miles Beach, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

NOVEMBER 8

Loyola University, Mr. Michael Dessimoz, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Northern Illinois University, Miss Kathy Dice, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

University of Tulsa, Mr. Charles Malone, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

University of Denver, Mr. John A. Murray, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Butler University (Indiana), Mr. Richard Eagan, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

NOVEMBER 10

University of Dayton (Ohio), Mr. David Goode, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Loras College (Iowa), Mr. J. Joslin, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

DECEMBER 1

Elmhurst College, Mr. John Schillinger, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Simpson College (Iowa), Mr. Craig A. Swanson, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, Mr. Thomas Dyba, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Yankton College, Mr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

DECEMBER 6

George Williams College, Mr. Eddie Sanders, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

DECEMBER 8

Baker University (Kansas), Miss Linda Hawley, 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Clarke College, Mrs. Maureen Dowling, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Classes average 30

Due to an increase of five students per class, each College of DuPage faculty member will teach additional classes this year.

An additional 1,500 students over last year's total made the move mandatory, said J. V. Blatnik, director of Personnel.

These figures bring the average classroom size to a total of 30.

Fourteen new faculty members were hired for replacement positions on the college staff, but there were no new positions opened or filled, Blatnik said. In fact, College of DuPage has seven less faculty returning from last year and five less professional personnel as a result of reassignments from a teaching level to an administrative level.

Dr. John H. Anthony, vice president of instruction, reported. From more than 3,000 applicants for the available positions Blatnik, James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and Anthony narrowed the applicants desired to a field of 14. (Last year the number of full time instructors appointed was 55.)

Whether the new referendum passes or not, there will be a cutback in some programs at DuPage as the result of a severe economic and political move across the state by Governor Ogilvie. Anthony said "It is imperative to pass the new referendum," in an interview last

week.

There were five women and nine men appointed to the faculty staff. Three appointments were in the Political Science Department: Frank H. Belling, M.A., Clark University; Rodney J. Holzkamp, M.A., San Francisco College; and Alfred G. Ronan, M.A., University of Illinois (Circle Campus). There were two appointments made to the Speech Department: James M. Collie, Jr., M.S.Ed., Kansas State College of Pittsburg; and Ned R. Turner, M.A., Roosevelt University.

The remaining appointments were: Mrs. Georgia E. Bonnell, M.A. Equivalent, Fashion Institute of Technology, Fashion Design; Donald A. Carlson, M. Equivalent, Air Conditioning; Mrs. Catherine B. Maun, M.A., Northwestern University, Library Technology; Mrs. Pamela J. Mittlefehldt, M.A.T., University of Chicago, English (Alpha One); Gerald B. Morris, M.S., Indiana State University, Counselor; Wayne Stuetzer, M.S., Illinois Institute of Design, Media Production Consultant; Harold L. Temple, M.A.L.S., Rosary College, Materials Preparation Consultant (LRC); Mrs. Mary J. Van De Warker, M.S., ed., Northern Illinois University, Reading (DLL); Mrs. Doris W. Wilkes, M.S., Northern Illinois University, Nursing.

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—Judith Crist, NBC-TV

ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN'S

ONE DAY

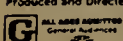
IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH
By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature



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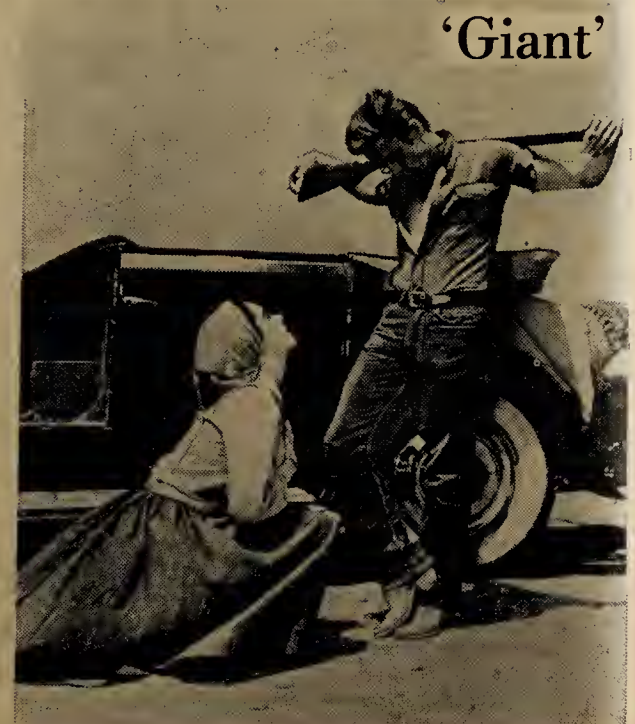
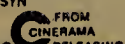
TOM COURTENAY in Alexander Solzhenitsyn's

"ONE DAY IN THE LIFE OF IVAN DENISOVICH" with ALFRED BURKE/JAMES MAXWELL/ERIC THOMPSON
Music by ARNE NORDHEIM/Screenplay by RONALD HARWOOD/From a translation by GILLON AITKEN of a novel by ALEXANDER SOLZHENITSYN
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Text of new constitution

After the new Associated Student Body Executive Board was elected last spring, a new constitution seemed to be in order to go along with the reorganization of the college.

Lew Baylor, vice-president, took the job of writing the new constitution and finished by early July. He presented it to the various boards for criticism and suggestions.

The corrected copy was then sent to the Temporary Representative Assembly for approval. Their decision will come after the Oct. 10 meeting.

The following is the text of the new constitution for the Associated Student Body:

PREAMBLE

We, the students of the College of DuPage, in order to provide a means of self government, promote our educational, cultural, and mutual welfare, foster a spirit of democracy and unity in all student activities, and encourage the mutual understanding of students with the administration and faculty, do establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I

The name of the organization shall be the Associated Student Body of College of DuPage.

ARTICLE II

The colors of College of DuPage shall be green and gold. The mascot shall be the Chaparral (roadrunner).

ARTICLE III

All regularly enrolled students in the College of DuPage shall be members of the Associated Student Body. They shall also be eligible to be elected to positions within student governing bodies in accordance with Article V. No student or elected official shall be elected to more than one office or position with the College governance.

ARTICLE IV

SECTION I. The executive officers of the Associated Student Body shall be the president, executive vice-president and comptroller.

SECTION II. The executive officers of the Associated Student Body shall be elected at the same time. These officers shall be known as the EXECUTIVE BOARD. All elections to be done on a given date.

SECTION III. The term of office for the Executive Board shall not exceed the length of four quarters.

SECTION IV. The legislative powers of the Associated Student Body shall be vested in the REPRESENTATIVE COUNCIL which will be presided over by the executive vice-president of the Associated Student Body who will vote only in the case of a tie.

ARTICLE V

SECTION I. Election for Associated Student Body executive officers shall be held in the Spring Quarter of the academic year and shall be subject to an appropriate election code. These officers shall take office on the final day of the Spring Quarter, present officers terminating their term of office on this date also. Elections for the Representative Council shall take place after the second week of the Fall Quarter.

SECTION II. The term of office for a representative shall not exceed four quarters. Elections for the Representative Council shall take place twice during the academic year. The second election to be used only in the case of an elected representative not fulfilling his term of office. The first election shall not be earlier than after the second week of the Fall Quarter, and the second

election not earlier than the second week of the Winter Quarter.

SECTION III. Appointment to the Representative Council between election periods shall be for the space of time between those elections stated in Section II, Article V. Appointees shall be required to fulfill all of the stipulations and obligations of the regularly elected representative. Refilling of the elected position will be done at the next election of representatives as stated in Section II, Article V.

ARTICLE VI

SECTION I. The Representative Council shall be composed of two members from each of the various colleges of College of DuPage.

SECTION II. The Representative Council shall receive all nominations for appointment, in case of vacancy of seat or office, from the Executive Board, and a simple majority vote shall be required for appointment to that office or seat.

SECTION III. The Representative Council shall have a CHAIRMAN PRO TEMPORE, who, in the absence of the executive vice-president, shall serve as the presiding officer with the same privileges as the executive vice-president.

SECTION IV. The Representative Council shall be the judge of all elections.

SECTION V. The Representative Council will keep an accurate journal of its meetings and will publish and post these records within twenty-four (24) hours after each meeting. The Representative Council will meet twice a month on the second and fourth Wednesday. Emergency meetings will be called at the discretion of the chairman, or by a simple majority vote of the Representative Council.

SECTION VI. All programs that are initiated by the Representative Council shall go to the Associated Student Body president for final approval before they become effective. If approved by the president, he shall affix his signature to the document. If rejected, the president shall return the document with his objections and/or suggestions for consideration by the Representative Council. The Representative Council may at that time override the president's objection with a two-thirds vote of the members present, at the meeting.

SECTION VII. The Representative Council shall have the power to:

- call a quorum. Quorum consisting of not less than half of the Representative Council.
- establish and maintain proper school tradition.
- make appropriate rules and regulations relevant to student welfare and internal governance of the Representative Council.
- approve request made of them by the Associated Student Body and College Administration.
- promote useful acts for the general welfare of the Associated Student Body.
- have such other powers that are necessary and proper to perform its function and duties.
- initiate action relevant to the expulsion of any such member of the Executive Board who has been found to be in neglect of his duties and/or has displayed conduct that is not indicative of his office.

ARTICLE VII

SECTION I. The president of the Associated Student Body shall preside over all meetings of the Executive Board and shall be the official representative of the Associated Student Body.

SECTION II. In the case of vacancy in the office of the president, the duties of the office

shall be taken over by the executive vice-president, who shall then become the president of the Associated Student Body.

SECTION III. The president shall, before the Representative Council, present a quarterly report relative to the state of the Associated Student Body, and on such measures that are judged necessary and expedient.

SECTION IV. The president shall have the power to conduct Associated Student Body business at any time, being answerable to the Representative Council for any action taken.

SECTION V. The president shall appoint representatives to student - faculty committees, with the said

representatives returning concise reports of the accounts and actions that took place during the meetings of said committees. The president shall fill the vacancies that occur in the Executive Board, and make other necessary appointments with the approval of the Representative Council.

SECTION VI. The executive board vice-president shall preside over the Representative Council at meetings, and shall only vote in the event of a tie.

SECTION VII. The comptroller shall keep an accurate account of all expenditures and receipts of funds relative to the Associated Student Body. In the event of student government expenditures in the area of travel, or over the amount of two-hundred-fifty (250) dollars, the approval by the Representative Council is necessary. Approval coming by a simple majority vote. Responsibility for the formulation of future budgets shall be vested in the COMPTROLLER.

ARTICLE VIII

SECTION I. Amendments to this constitution shall be done in the following manner:

a. By approval of the Representative Council through a simple majority vote and by a simple majority of those voting in all-campus election.

b. By petition of the regularly enrolled students at College of DuPage, where not less than 25 percent of the regularly enrolled students at College of DuPage have affixed their signature to the petition. The petition at this time will be submitted for signature verification to prove the petition valid, and then the petition will be submitted to the Representative Council for approval of the amendment, with final approval coming from a simple majority vote of the student body.

SECTION II. The attestation of this document by a simple majority vote of the students voting in an all-campus election, shall be sufficient for the establishment of this constitution. This constitution shall be in full force and binding following ratification.

SECTION IV. Eligibility for election to the EXECUTIVE BOARD shall be as follows:

- Must be regularly enrolled at the COLLEGE OF DUPAGE.
- Must be a student in good standing with the COLLEGE OF DUPAGE.
- Must be a full-time student in accordance with COLLEGE regulations.
- Eligibility to be a representative shall be as follows:
 - Must be regularly enrolled at the College of DuPage.
 - Must be a student in good standing with the College of DuPage.
 - Must be enrolled for a minimum of seven credit hours.
 - Must have over half of the credit hours registered in a specific college.

Roads, paths hinder Avid bike riders

By Mike Lanners

If you are one of the many people who believe that automobiles are smoking up our small world, that physical fitness is healthy, or that plain just have no other way of getting around town, or to the campus, then bicycles are probably the answer for you.

It is estimated that students would come, by rim, spoke and chain, from as far as eight miles away each day to this campus, if there were proper and well protected bicycle paths.

Sadly to say, so far, these trails are few and far between. Getting from one of these paths to another is an almost impossible task. I doubt if even our Vets Club, as resourceful and clever as they have proven themselves to be, could pedal their way up Roosevelt Hill between Finley and Rt. 53, after 7 a.m. and before 6 p.m.

If you make it that far you still have to charge the lines of lane

switching women drivers and Volkswagen owners. An easy task for a Sherman tank, but not you and your Schwinn. The only other alternative is to cut through several back yards and take your chances with the unknown dangers ahead of you. Such as, swing sets, swimming pools, and a six-foot Doberman Pincher with medals for confirmed kills.

We need more bike paths. The chances are, though, even if you do get here, your bicycle will probably be stolen by our on-campus representative from General Motors. Or some sadist from the Biology Department will cut your inner tubes.

But push on you bicycle owners. Pedal to your hearts content. I am following right behind you, safely, at a distance, in my six-cylinder Chevy Bel-Air. Until the time comes when the roads will be ruled by bicycles, and the automobile becomes as out-moded as the horse.

New grills unused

By Maureen Killen

Changes, improvements and additions have been playing a big part in College of DuPage's development this past summer. One of these changes that can especially benefit students are the five new barbecue grills.

The grills, donated to DuPage as a class present, are for use by students, faculty, staff and organizations of the college.

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, said provisions will be made for students wishing to purchase hamburgers, hot dogs, buns or any other food for a cookout on these grills.

Arrangements for food can be made through the food service offices (located in the Campus Center). The food will be sold at its "raw costs" approximately 30 percent less than buying a ready-made hamburger or hot dog.

At this time, charcoal is not available through the college (except for organizations requesting it ahead of time). The reason is because of the supply and demand factor.

Gibson said in effect, if support and enthusiasm is shown by the student body for this new service, by spring he hopes to be able to have a meat concession which would sell raw meats and other picnic foods in the area of the grills.

Although there is no rule requiring students to fill out any forms or seek permission to use the grills, (clubs and organizations are required to however), Gibson said "just as a common courtesy, and a security measure it would be a good idea to notify a security guard when and where you will be using one."

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Maintenance worker drives around campus in a miniature three wheel bus used for quick journeys.

Clusters muster intra-rivalries

More activities, mixed activities and longer seasons should make the 1971-72 College of DuPage intramurals program the best ever.

The goal of Dick Walters, head of intramurals, is to stimulate cluster competition, but still allow for

sufficient exercise and release of tension for all students.

The fall intramural schedule includes: flag football (boys only); powderpuff football (girls only); basketball (varsity and differ); volleyball (mixed); gymnastics (mixed); hockey; turkey trot (contest); kick, punt, and pass (contest).

Each cluster will have an intramural chairman who will organize the teams and make entry blanks available to those interested. The names of the cluster chairmen aren't available at the present time, but should appear in the next issue of the Courier. In the meantime, any student may contact the intramural art department through the student government office in the N-4 building or phone 858-2800 ext. 451 and ask for Warren Weaver.

KAPPA PICNIC

Kappa college will hold a free picnic for its students and faculty from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, near the Lambert Farmhouse.

Registration perils hit students

By James Hedal

Registration ran extremely smooth this fall quarter, according to Charles Erickson, Associate Director of Admissions and Student Records. However, regardless of these positive aspects Erickson still had to contend with the specters of class cancellations and the breakdown in communication between new students and their receiving club information.

Thursday, Sept. 16, marked the date that DuPage was forced to cancel 90 of their classes.

"On Sept. 17, we sent letters to those students affected by the cancellations. The college had no choice in these cases. There simply were not enough students enrolled in those courses," Erickson said. He hopes to help these students find other courses that will appeal to them.

Erickson also expressed hope of supplying the students immediately with a list of available advisers and counselors, if they chose to change their major or cluster. Although this service is not available now, he envisioned

its inclusion in our registration system in the near future.

He noted there were more than 8,000 students already registered but, as usual, there would be a number of students who would drop or withdraw from a class. Erickson admitted that these services were not offered for free.

"There is a late fee of 50 cents per credit hour attached to the student's regular fee, if he registers after open registration is closed," Erickson stated. There will be the traditional \$2 fee to drop a class unless the dropped course is adviser-or counselor-oriented.

A student may withdraw up to one week after mid-quarter and receive an automatic 'W.' Afterwards students will receive a grade the teacher decides upon. Students cannot withdraw two weeks prior to the end of a quarter.

Erickson related that some campus clubs and organizations may have a short wait before they receive a list of students who have indicated an interest in joining various activities.

"In order for the various club heads to find interested students, they must go through the stacks of

registration forms manually," Erickson explained, because registration is run primarily by the computers and some sections of the registration form are not "internalized" or fed directly in the computer.

He cited one case where a cheerleader went to the registration trailer and searched through at least 1,000 forms without finding a single girl who had marked an interest in her field. He also claimed that few students have actually signed up for any of the clubs, since the majority are only part-time students and are not actually interested in club organizations.

Though the major portion of students finished registering, there will still be some stragglers.

"We will then have to work on the out-of-district billing, alphabetizing the registration forms, getting our usual on-the-job problems solved, and preparing for winter registration," Erickson said.

Sighing heavily as he checked his calendar, he explained, "November 1 marks the beginning of winter registration!"

Worlds invites novel ideas

Do you know what Worlds is? No, it's not a new nickname for the planets of the universe. Worlds is a magazine made up of students' creative works, cleverly put together by a zany group of DuPage students (who else?).

Starring in the lead role of editor will be Ken Slauf, for the first quarter, with Ruth Pryzgoda taking over for second and third quarter. Ken and Ruth will be leading an impressive staff of about twenty students, as compared to last year's staff of eight. And, of course, there are those two faculty advisors, Bill Myers and Debbie Johnson, who are there when the going gets rough.

"With more students on the staff, we'll be able to appoint committees to publicize Worlds, so more students and faculty will

know about us," Ruth said. The idea being of course if more students know Worlds exists, then more will contribute — right? So if you should be hit by a poster as you stroll the halls, you will know Worlds is calling you!

Once the materials are in, the real work begins. Production starts with sorting the vast array of art work photographs, graphics, poems and short stories. Several committees are set up to review the art and photography, and decide what they would like in the magazine. Everyone (the staff, that is) reads over all the poems and other literary contributions to form an objective opinion on the pieces, since expert critics are not available for that much reading or would want it.

After this editing process comes the mating. No, not people, but placing the art work and photographs, and poems and stories together so they accent each other harmoniously.

Themes for the magazine usually evolve from the material itself, and also tend to be somewhat seasonal. What will be the final outcome for Worlds this quarter? You can never be too sure. With the wild ideas that come from an insane staff, as they proved last year with Screaming Yellow Worlds, anything can happen.

So remember, if you are one of the normally crazy students at College of DuPage, as you pass by the Student Activities Office (K-138), drop off your creations and let Worlds discover you!

Culture Series to be diversified

The College of DuPage will have a diversified cultural series for the coming year.

Debbie Lamber, cultural committee chairman, has secured the following speakers, and performers, for fall quarter appearances on campus.

Oct. 5—Portable Circus, an improvisational group similar to "Ace Truving Company."

Nov. 5—Robert Moorman, an ex-drug addict, who will lecture on "drugs the burning issue."

Dec. 8—"The Fantastic Koran," an expert on the occult and the supernatural.

Minnesota Fats rules tournament

The College of DuPage Program Board is sponsoring a Billiards Tournament that is open to all faculty, staff and students of the college.

It is to be an Eight ball tournament played by 'Minnesota Fats' rules, which will be given to each contestant as he enters.

Registration will be open from Sept. 27th to Oct. 8th in the Program Board Office, room K-138. Entry fee in the double elimination tournament is \$2 with a chance at one of four trophies.





NO FOOLING—THE REAL MCCOY! No one in sight at the two mile mark except the Chaparrals, whose foe Thornton is left in the bush at the season opener. Pictured from left to right are Bob Lennon, Gary Shire, John Fleckles, Greg Hanna, Captain Craig Burton, Craig Cardella and Phil Vivgas.

Harriers up then down

Coach Ron Ottoson's cross country team slept on clouds last Wednesday after they trounced Thornton in the season opener, but the ego trip ended quickly Friday as the Chaparrals were crushed in the Southwestern Michigan Invitational.

Ottoson was definitely unhappy with his team placing third in the four team invitational held at Southwestern Michigan University Dawood campus.

DuPage, with five returning lettermen from last year's tenth nationally ranked team, were soundly beaten by two of the teams with SMU limiting themselves to just 33 points, Macomb, Mich., scored 38, while DuPage's 65 could only outdo Hillsdale's tally of 92.

Captain Craig Burton proved to be the strong man of the 71 harriers finishing second in the 4 mile race with a time of 20:48. The

first three finishers broke the old course record.

John Fleckles was the next Chaparral to cross the finish line. However, it was good for just 11th place. Bob Lennon earned the 14th position, Craig Cardella, whom Ottoson expects to be a top performer this year, crossed 16th, and Joe Urban ended the Chaparral scoring taking 22nd.

Ottoson felt a number of factors entered in the loss. The team only had 20 minutes to warm up before the meet instead of the usual hour Ottoson feels is necessary. Also, the team was overconfident due to an easy victory over Thornton College two days before. "SMU was definitely the best team last Friday" Ottoson said.

In the season opener held at Thornton, Ottoson's gang gave the hosts an impressive display on how cross country should be run.

Burton showed why he was voted M.V.P. last season. Along with second year man Craig Cardella he led an unprecedented route with DuPage sweeping the first nine places to romp over Thornton 15-50. Bob Lennon, Gerry Shire, Greg Hanna, John Fleckles, Phil Fivgas, Joe Urban and Karl Sensor finished for DuPage in that order.

"Next week's meet at Vincennes, Indiana, will indicate what kind of chance DuPage has to win a national trophy this fall," Ottoson said.

Athletic physicals

Athletes who have not taken the required physical examination for fall and winter inter-collegiate sports can do so on campus Tuesday, Oct. 12, in room K-144.

A fee of \$4 will be charged for the examinations to be given by Dr. Edward Pienkos from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.

A special time will be arranged for the Women Athletic and Recreation Association players.

Appointments must be made with Nurse Valerie Burke in Room K-144.

WARA to hold picnic Friday

The Women's Athletic and Recreation Association will begin fall activities with a picnic behind the farmhouse at 2:00 p.m. next Friday.

All DuPage girls are invited to attend the lunch that will be followed by the sophomores challenging the freshmen in a game of softball.

Officers for this year are: Jan Diehl, president; Joan Siebert, publicity; Jan Skiba, point secretary; and Terri Votava, sports chairman.

W.A.R.A. meets each Friday from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly
Sports Editor

The Chaparrals were dressed in full gear awaiting their opening football practice of the '71 season, when a legend in DuPage gridiron history returned.

Returning to his alma-mater to take on the position of offensive and defensive line coach, under his former coach, Dick Miller, was the "Iron Man" of the '67 and '68 squads, Mike Muldoon.

Muldoon, who received his Bachelors of Science degree from North Central College in Naperville last spring, had returning to DuPage as a coach in mind when he left here two years ago. "I wanted to return but never guessed I would receive a position here so soon," said the enthused novice.

Muldoon is currently holding the position of assistant coach, but will take on a position within the faculty structure when he returns from his four month active duty in the Army Reserves, which begins this January. He hopes to return in time to work on the recruiting of next year's squad.

"I'm going to sell the school that gave me so much, not the athletic program, but if we have one good season the program can sell itself once the athletes are here." Muldoon continued by praising Miller for the things he has done for him and the rest of the players he coached. "Miller helps you on and off the field. Take me for example. He helped me get into DuPage and improved my football while I was there enough to get me a partial ride to North Central and I'm just one of the many players he's done this for," Muldoon said.

Muldoon's done a fine job thus far in the campaign. This was proven last week when his offensive line cleared out all obstacles between them and the goal line in the Chaparrals 36-6 victory over last year's N4-C champions Thornton. His defensive units, lead by Tackles Al and Tom Mackey, have only given up 12 points in their first two outings.

Tom Mackey spoke highly of the new coach saying, "he works you hard like the older coaches, but relates to you using his youth, which has helped in the line's unity."

While playing for DuPage Muldoon earned the name of "Iron Man" as he played both offensive guard and defensive linebacker two years without yielding to a substitute or suffering an injury. He captained the '67 squad and was co-captain with Ralph Norman of the '68 edition.

He was an all-conference selection both his freshman and sophomore seasons at DuPage. It was then that he attended North Central where he started defensive line backer his junior year and then went both ways again his senior year.

Miller described his former player as "pound by pound the best player I've coached at DuPage" and credits him for the fine line performance against Thornton.

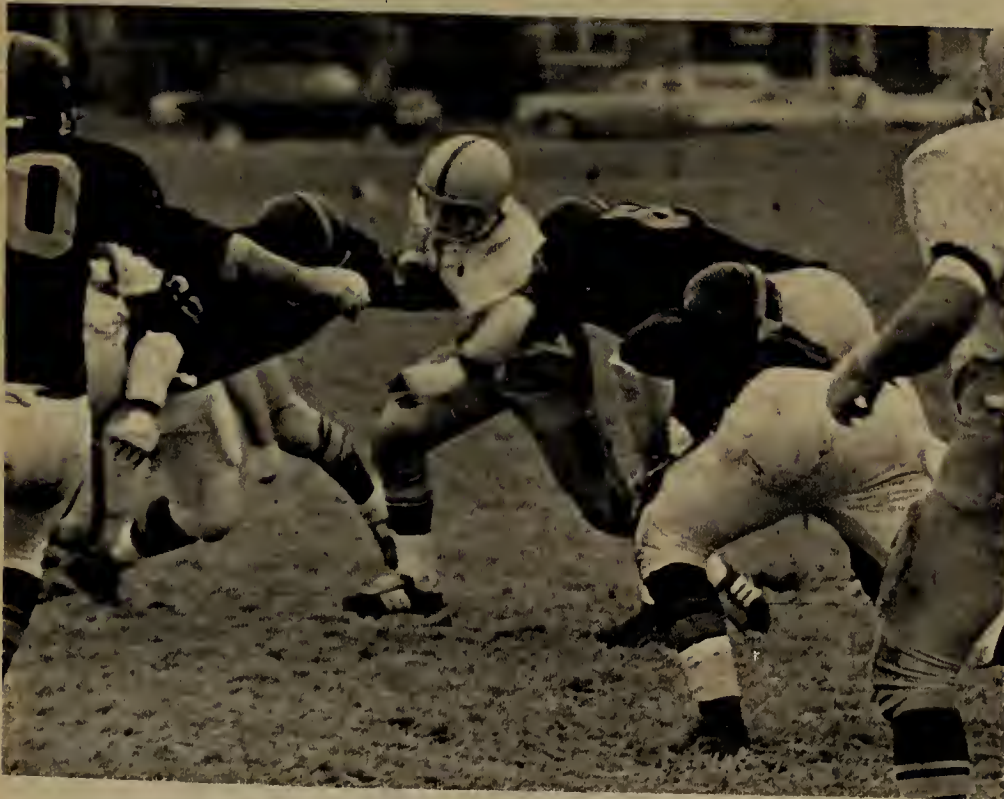
Besides winning athletic awards and working on his education at DuPage, Muldoon found time for a romance with Pom Pon girl Kathy Virkus, now Mrs. Muldoon.

Muldoon said, "the squad is definitely short on numbers this season, but the desire this team has to win will make up for the handicap."

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Chaparrals show early strength



Thornton defenders end the trip for DuPage quarterback Dean Vaccarino in first quarter action Saturday.

By Fred Robinson

For the first time in the last three years the Chaparrals of College of DuPage are off to an impressive start on the gridiron. Coach Dick Miller's gridders squeaked past Harper in their season opener 14-6, but they showed a little of everything against defending co-champion Thornton as they pummeled them 32-6.

They might have beaten any Illinois junior college last Saturday. There was a human element involved.

Tragedy beset the team when it gathered on Monday, Sept. 20, to start preparation for the Thornton Bulldogs. The father of two of its top performers and team leaders, Tom and Al Mackey, died that Monday. The players participation in Saturday's game with Thornton was somewhat up in the air.

But Saturday came and Tom and Al were in their starting roles. Before the opening whistle blew, it had been determined that this game was for the "Macks" and as Tom said afterward, "My dad would have been proud of you guys."

The Chaparrals didn't waste any time finding the end zone against Thornton. A pass, with 3:59 gone in the first quarter, from Dean Vaccarino to John Knudson, of 35 yards brought the Chaparral fans to their feet. The next 15 minutes were filled with numerous turnovers and staunch defensive charges.

Busing begins

Attention all you sports enthusiasts!!! Student Activities is proud to announce there will be bus transportation to all "away" football games. Tickets are \$1; the bus will leave from the college parking lot about noon, unless otherwise specified.

Tickets are available the week before the game in the Student Activities office.

Since this is on a trial basis for football, it could conceivably work for the basketball season, provided enough students show interest.

The DuPage offense marched 70 yards after a fumble recovery by Ken Carpenter, with Vaccarino plunging one-yard for the touchdown.

After a miscue by the Chaparrals defensive backfield, Thornton finally tallied with 2:12 left in the second quarter. This sent the Chaparrals to the locker room with an 8 point advantage.

The third quarter opened with Tom Mackey dumping the opposing quarterback in the end zone for a safety. The defense led by Al Mackey, John Hrovatin and Jim Leveilli staved off the next offensive charge of the Bulldogs.

Dave Kazmarek kicked a field goal of 22 yards to bring the score to 19-6. Then the Chaparrals went wild. A 63-yard pass interception by Bill Persinger made the score 26-6. Then quarterback Herb Heiney, with two seconds left, plunged one yard for the final touchdown, and the Chaparrals emerged leaders of the NAC conference.

In the season opener the Chaparrals took 30 minutes to get uncoiled. After fumbling away numerous opportunities in the first half, they came on like gangbusters in the second half and scored twice in the third quarter for a come from behind victory over Harper in its inter-collegiate football debut. The passing and running of quarterback Dean Vaccarino along with some fine blocking by guards Paul Cesaretti and Don Rezac were among the few offensive highlights.

The defense was marked by fine performances by Al Mackey, 14 tackles, 10 assists; Don Rezac, 10 tackles, 10 assists; John Hrovatin, 10 tackles, 7 assists. Also impressive defensively was safety Jerry Herbord with 8 tackles, 3 assists, and 2 interceptions.

The incentive for this week's opponent is already there, for the Chaparrals will renew their rivalry with Morton in battle for possession of "Old Gabe," Student Government's beloved and faithful trumpet. So "Right on, Chaparrals! Bring old Gabe back where it belongs."

DuPage trucks in victory

College of DuPage soccer team traveled to Livonia, Mich., last Saturday where they defeated Schoolcraft Community College 1-0 on a last minute goal by Pat Ranahan.

The two teams had played each other to a stand-off throughout the game, with College of DuPage goalie Al Brandenburg and returning fullback Roy Humm turning in first rate defensive performances.

Al Robertson set up the winning score with a corner kick that carried in front of the goal where Ranahan outleaped the defender and headed the ball into the net for DuPage.

Coach Bill Pehrson was extremely pleased with the team's showing in their first game of the season. Outstanding performances were also turned in by halfbacks Dave Peahl and Bob Chromek. The overall team play erased many of

the question marks Pehrson had during preseason practice.

The team takes its 1-0 record against Wheaton J.V. today at 3:00 p.m. The team will travel to Joliet Saturday for a 2 p.m. game.

There are currently about 24 men on the squad and Coach Pehrson would like to carry 33 to 35 men on the squad. Any others interested in playing soccer should contact Coach Pehrson in K-139B (ext. 423).

Vaccarino works for mail

College of DuPage football coach Dick Miller hasn't found a bowl bid in his mailbox yet, but if freshman quarterback Dean Vaccarino keeps moving this ball club the mailman just may deliver one.

Vaccarino, who called signals for Don Lane at Addison Trail High School the last two years, had trouble moving the ball in the opener against Harper, but showed

his potential against last years co-champions Thornton, as his offense picked up nearly 300 yards.

Miller said his rookie signal caller is the most versatile quarterback he has ever coached at DuPage, but is quick to point out that his 5'10 frame is his biggest disadvantage.

Vaccarino's arm still hasn't undergone a sufficient test.

Against Harper the protection wasn't adequate and at Thornton the line opened up such big holes that throwing was out of the question. The sure hands of tight end Larry Scott and the explosiveness of flanker Bernard Murray (9.6 hundred man) should provide excellent targets.

Vaccarino has what could be the best backfield in the NAC. Halfback Frank Giunti is the sole returning letterman, but has able assistance from Bill Fehrman (Downers South) who was first team all-state last year. Fullback is now being handled by Jim Moore and Bill Pircon who have both turned in fine performances thus far this season.

Miller attributes his early success this season to team unity and a softer schedule. "It is easier to open with a team like Harper which has the same troubles recruiting and scheduling practices that we do, than playing Illinois State University right off the bat as we have done in the past." Miller viewed the conference scene this year by saying "any team can beat the other on a given day," and backed his statement with upsets that have taken place thus far.

The bowl bids aren't in the mail yet, but if the line play continues to dominate and the backs find their daylight, the Chaparrals just might play an extra game.

Tip-a-canoe in sigma soon

Sigma College has announced a special package rate on an October canoe trip, which will feature a 40-mile, 8½-hour canoe trip down Michigan's famous AuSable River.

The group will leave from the campus at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 8, and arrive at Grayling, Mich., for the start of the canoe trip. The group will return Sunday, Oct. 10.

The price is \$27.50 and includes everything but meals (all canoe rental and pick-up on the river, first-rate motel accommodations for two nights, and round-trip tourist bus transportation).

A \$5.00 deposit will hold a place on the trip. For more information or reservation, see Dave Webster or Bill Pehrson, in K-139 between 1 and 3 p.m.



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Head Coach Dick Miller and freshman Quarterback Dean Vaccarino ponder the situation at Thornton.