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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Students wait to register as voting citizens last Monday in the Annex. —Photo by Rich Simon.

300 register to vote

Three hundred students in the 18-20 year group registered on campus Monday to vote.

DuPage County Clerk Ray MacDonald and four deputy registrars set up offices in the Games Room in Bldg. N-4 at 9 a.m. and handled a continuous flow of students until noon when they had to leave.

The large turnout—not all students were able to register—prompted the Associated Student Body president to appeal for deputy registrars from the college community to be sworn in.

John Hrubec, student president, made the suggestion to MacDonald who explained the procedure.

As a result, the names of four registered Democrats and four registered Republicans from the college were submitted to the

county clerk's office for approval. The names must be approved by the respective parties.

A decision is expected by the weekend.

The proposed deputy registrars are: DEMOCRATS: Dr. William C. Doster, 593 Summerdale, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Emma J. Wyckoff, 1958 Briarcliff Blvd., Wheaton; Ernest R. LeDuc, 7737 Dalewood Pkwy., Woodridge, and Mrs. Marie O'Toole, 529 Wilshire Ave., Glen Ellyn; REPUBLICANS: Herbert Rinehart, 119 N. Beverly St., Wheaton; Paul W. Harrington, 249 E. Madison St., Villa Park; Mrs. June C. Robinson, 21W751 Huntington Rd., Glen Ellyn, and Lewis D. Baylor, Jr., 3 Roosevelt Court, Bensenville. An alternative is Douglas Schauer, 6731 Meadow Crest, Downers Grove.

Hrubec, who last week urged students to register so they can

vote "Yes" on the Nov. 13 college referendum, said student government officials were encouraged by the response.

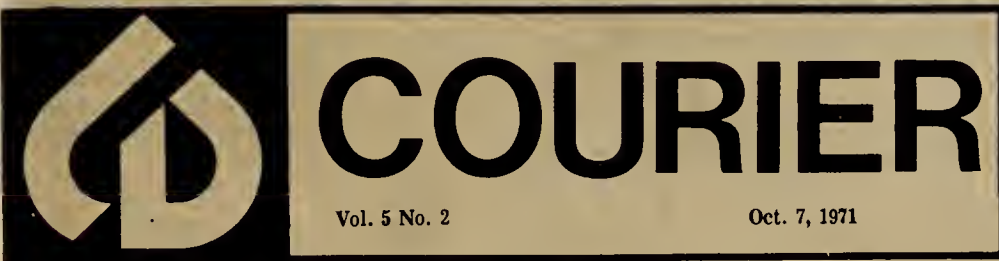
"If the arrangement is approved, we hope to get every one registered to vote," he said.

Registering on campus is convenient for students who otherwise must visit the office of their village clerk during regular office hours.

Hrubec revealed the ASB is inviting representatives from neighboring high schools to a supper at the college to explain voter registration of 18-year olds and to explain what the college offers.

A poster campaign and talks with students by students enrolled in speech courses is being planned for the referendum.

The first of a series explaining facts about the referendum is on Page 4.



Homecoming calls for strange 'passes'

By Maureen Killen

If the idea of girls making passes and tackles appeals to you, then don't miss the Powder Puff football game on Oct. 13, just one of the many activities scheduled for Homecoming Week, Oct. 10-16.

"Those Were The Days," theme for this year's Homecoming Week, will start off with an ice cream social at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

An organ grinder and his monkey will provide the entertainment between two and four. There will be a barbershop quartet and banjo player for a sing-along. If you'd like to "double your pleasure," you can ride the tandem bikes that will be available for the entire afternoon. For the more competitive, there will be a tandem race, bubble-gum-chewing contest and a bathing suit contest (open to girls AND guys).

Student admission is only 25 cents and ice cream, doughnuts, coffee and lemonade are free.

Making his third major appearance on College of DuPage stage will be Brian Carney, rock 'n

roll singer of "moldy gassers." Last year students will remember him as the back-up act at the Ramsey Lewis Concert who outshined the star. Brian will be performing at 12 noon and 8 p.m. Monday Oct. 11 in the new M building.

What can you say about a pancake-eating and sucker-licking contest? All the pancakes you can eat! All you do is register Oct. 7, 8 or 11 in K-138 and pay 50 cents. Couples interested in the sucker-licking contest will pay 25 cents. It'll probably be worth it, guys.

Teams of ten for the Tug-o-War must be registered by 4 p.m., Oct. 12 outside K-138. Anyone with the strength or guts can join in this activity scheduled for Wednesday Oct. 13 at 12:15 p.m. The committee hasn't decided where to hold this contest yet. . . rumors are at the muddiest place they can find.

The powder puff football game will feature our pom pon squad

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'It's about time,' say 18-year-olds

By Jim McGee

"It's about time," said one 18-year-old after another, at the special voter's registration here Monday morning.

In interviews with 50 of some 300 who turned out to register, students mentioned time after time their feelings and opinions about having something to say in government.

Many were particularly interested in the college referendum coming up in November. They felt because they are closer than the adults to this situation they should definitely have a say in which way it should go.

Here are some of the students' comments:

"It took us long enough to get an opportunity to vote and there's no reason not to use the opportunity. Now we can't blame 'older people' completely for everything. We have to take an interest, and get the people we feel are best qualified," said Cheryl Czopek, 18, Lombard.

"I am voting so I can say what I feel. We don't have to feel like fossils; now young people can have

their voice and get their ways," said Joe Pytez, 18, Hinsdale.

Alane MacKay, 20, Elmhurst, remarked, "I want to vote a lot of people out of office. I'm dissatisfied with those in office. I would like to exercise my rights."

Tracey Williams, 18, Wheaton, who turned 18 Sunday, said, "I'm glad to vote; I feel it is my responsibility. Now that we have the privilege, it's a waste if we don't use it."

"I still have my McCarthy '68 button, and I'm glad to be able to vote. Also, the referendum is pretty important because we need the money," said Jon Wood, 18, Elmhurst.

Richard Cox, 18, Lombard, said "I'm interested in the government and want to be a help to my country. We deserve the privilege. If you're going to fight, you should be able to vote. Also 18-20 year-olds are a large part of society and should express their views."

Linda Torkelson, 19, Addison, said, "I want to vote because I want to see the referendum passed, to see things changed, and to see younger people in office."

"I want to vote because I have a privilege now, and I want to see more Republicans in office," said Kim Weghorn, 19, Lombard.

Jim Cowden, 19, Oakbrook, said "I want to vote to get Nixon out of office."

"I want to get my opinion expressed. If you are going to change anything, you either are going to have to take over the government or gradually change it through voting," said Jack Humphris, 19, Downers Grove.

Diane Zimmerman, 20, Villa Park, observed, "The referendum needs to be passed. The adults don't know the situation here at school. The students are closer to the situation and can better judge what's best, so we need to vote and get it passed."

Rich Meriage, 18, Wheaton, commented, "If I vote then I feel that at least I have something to say. Maybe we can get some legislation passed on booze. We pay taxes and fight wars, why should we be second class citizens and not be able to vote."

"I'm a Canadian, so I can't vote,

Please turn to Page 2

'Lifesavers' to the rescue

By Patricia Favor

Be a "Lifesaver" at \$1.65 an hour! Make money and be an asset to DuPage at the same time!

One of the main goals of Charles W. Shanholtzer, Placement Assistant at DuPage, is the establishment of a Manpower-type employment opportunity for the students. All that is necessary to put the "Lifesavers" into effect are student workers.

In an interview Friday, Shanholtzer explained just how simple this would work. Any student who wanted to work for a day, two days or three could come into the Financial Aid Offices,

Room K-157 at about 8:30 a.m. and check over the listings of jobs. If the student found one and was available, he or she could then take the listing and report for the job.

In some instances the job may last only one day or perhaps even three or four. The job would be only temporary and each student could work when he or she needed money. The jobs would be as varied as the number of students reporting. Some types of jobs may be yard work, custodial services and help with activities for the men and typing, clerical, collating and filing for the women.

If the job was working for

someone personally, the student would get paid by that person, said Shanholtzer. Jobs which were called in off-campus would be carefully screened. Jobs on-campus would be paid by the school. Jobs such as baby-sitting would not be listed.

Where are all the students who sigh, "I don't have the money . . ."

Shanholtzer said that an ad in the "Opportunity Bulletin" has been running all summer for part-time jobs with no response. Contact Mr. Shanholtzer in the Placement Office, K-157, 858-2800-231, if you are interested in being a "Lifesaver."

Crash kills driver

One person was killed and three were injured Friday night when the car in which they were riding struck a utility pole on Lambert Rd.

Daniel Zapeda, 21, driver of the vehicle, was pronounced dead on arrival at Central DuPage Hospital, according to police reports.

Wayne R. Christerson, 20, Glen Ellyn, was in satisfactory condition Tuesday afternoon at Central DuPage with multiple lacerations and a broken pelvis.

Tim Richer, Lombard, reportedly suffered multiple head cuts and fractures of the left leg and arm.

Wayne Sielaff, Downers Grove, suffered a punctured right side and head cuts, according to police reports.

According to police reports, the sedan Zapeda was driving was northbound on Lambert Road, about one-half mile north of the College of DuPage campus when it

crossed the yellow dividing lines into the southbound lanes in order to pass two other vehicles.

The car was still traveling in the southbound lanes when Zapeda apparently lost control while trying to execute a turn and collided with a utility pole.

According to police, Zapeda had been staying at the Christerson home and it is presumed that they had just left there when the accident occurred.

According to registration records, Christerson was a student at College of DuPage during winter quarter last year.

Also according to Valorie Burke, head nurse for Student Health Services, Zapeda had applied for admission to College of DuPage but had not as yet enrolled.

The accident occurred about 10:55 p.m. according to the police report and the services of the Glen Ellyn Fire Department were required to remove two of the victims from the rear of the vehicle.



Students and a faculty member are sworn in by registrar in the Coffeehouse (N-4). At left, background, is ASB President John Hrubec.

Youth tell why they'll vote

Continued from page 1

but think it's a great thing for Americans to be able to. I hope they use their privilege," said Lynda Colderchant, 18, Hinsdale.

Jane Davis, 20, Naperville, stated, "It's my obligation as a citizen to vote. If guys have been over in Viet Nam, then they should be able to vote."

"I want to vote because I'm not happy with the present ideas of our

government. If I have to die for my country, I should be able to say something about how it's run," said Tom Akers, 19, Downers Grove.

Patti Murphy, 19, Clarendon Hills, stated, "I'm voting in order to exercise my right; this is my country, and I want something to say about it."

Dan Kerege, 20, Clarendon Hills, said, "I'm kind of torn about

voting. I feel a lot of elections can't do anything because of the way it is in this country, but I'm willing to give it a try."

"It's about time they lowered the voting age. They decide our lives up to this point and now it's the duty of people to vote; for that's what this country is founded on," related Mike Callhan, 20, Western Springs.

"I want my views put forward too. I just don't want to stand by and let things happen," stated Nanette Bergan, 19, Elmhurst.

Mike Mallon, 18, Villa Park, said, "There's some archaic things happening in our country. Voting is our duty and our privilege. But people have to get involved in order to get anything done. The people are the government, and today the 18-20 year-olds are a large part of the people. Because of mass media young people are more informed today than ever before, so they can be more responsible and able to vote."

Miss Languish also has fallen in love with a man whom she is sure her aunt would never approve. Naturally the man, Jack Absolute, is disguising himself, and unknown to Lydia, is really the man her aunt has chosen for her to wed.

ICC Election

Nominations were opened Wednesday for ICC chairman and to fill the three seats on the ICC rules committee. Election will be held next Wednesday with each chartered club casting one vote.

'Rivals' tryout open to anyone

You don't have to be a Theatre major or have serious acting talent to try out for "The Rivals" Tryouts are at 7 p.m., Oct. 11, 12, and 13 in the convocation center in the M Bldg.

The play is a comedy which takes place in a resort place.

Five main characters have names that fit their personalities. Mrs. Malaprop, who uses words incorrectly, is trying to set up a marriage for her niece Lydia Languish. Miss Languish has a tendency to read novels she shouldn't, which upsets her aunt.

Program board airs dissatisfaction

By Len Urso

A hastily-called program board meeting was called last Wednesday at 5 p.m. to air dissatisfactions aimed at Chairman Tom Stauch and the publicity committee.

Prior to the meeting, the impeachment of Stauch was uttered by a few members of the board. Ray Throckmorton, advisor to the board, was also subject to criticism.

Afterward, many seemed hesitant as to whether anything was accomplished.

The crux of the problem appears to be that the two are interfering with plans of the different program chairmen. Lack of publicity and the timing of the posters put out by the committee have been questioned. The ad in The Courier for the New Colony Six concert was objected to.

Impeachment talk was stifled when Throckmorton produced a sheet stating the new responsibilities of the program board chairman.

Nancy White, coffeehouse chairman, told the members of the board who started the trouble they were on ego trips. She said the session was nothing more than

different personality clashes.

Following this, Bob Tyler, pop concert chairman, introduced a resolution stating that Stauch and Steve Elliot, films chairman, had to either resign from the board or resign from being presidents of their respective club. (Stauch — Chi Omega Delta and Elliot — College Republicans.)

Stauch stated that he was no longer involved with his club. Then Elliot, apparently misunderstanding what the board was asking, stormed out of the meeting. The board wanted a letter of resignation from Elliot, but said he could submit a letter of intent from the Republican Club allowing elections to be held. Elliot said no one is capable of taking over the club at this time.

The meeting ended as suddenly as it started. Miss White asked for some help in setting up the coffeehouse for that evening.

Within 5 minutes the following criticisms were answered: the publicity committee promised better results if there was better communication; Stauch will no longer interfere in the committee; and the board members will write everything down to insure better communications.

Media shop to open

By Kevin Petersen

Students will soon have the opportunity to satisfy their creative instincts in a new media workshop opening in J135 under the direction of Robert Skup, production consultant to LRC.

Students will be able to work in art, graphics, slides and photographic editing on 8mm films and preparing overhead transparencies. In addition, a complete

selection of audio equipment is available.

All equipment will be provided by the school and must remain in the workshop, he said. However, students needing equipment for outdoor use will still be able to obtain it at the LRC.

Once open, the workshop will be available to all students daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

WANT ADS

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

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2. Vote Deb the bod.
3. Your kind of girl — Debbie Lambert!

Kicks off Sunday

Continued from page 1

against the girls from Rosary College. The girls will battle it out under flag football rules on Oct. 14 behind the art barn at 12:15 p.m. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

For the billiard players there will be a tournament on all week. Students, faculty or staff of the college are eligible to match their skills. Registration is in the student activities office and a fee of \$2 provides for ten hours of table time with first, second and third place awards.

An outside pep rally will be held at 12 noon in the quad outside K building on Oct. 15, where the homecoming court will be presented and the queen announced. That evening, between 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. the traditional bonfire will take place next to the farmhouse. At 9 p.m. the Buddy Rich Maxi Concert will be held in the campus center. Get your tickets early. Prices are \$2 in advance for students, \$2.50 in advance for non-students, \$3 for students at the door, and \$3.50 for non-students at the door.

On the last day of Homecoming Week, there will be a pre-game coffee at 10 a.m. At noon there will be a car caravan leaving DuPage for the football game at North Central, where our marching band will make its season debut. During half-time, the court will be presented.

Eighteen girls are officially in the race for this year's Homecoming Queen title. Their pictures are on page 5.

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Metal detecting 'picks up'

By James Hodal

A suspicious looking character recently has been scanning College of DuPage's fields with a strange looking device.

A bomb? Hardly. It's a metal detector operated by Willard Smith, practicing his new hobby.

When he's not prowling the grounds, Smith teaches Craft Processing, making jewelry from silver, gold, brass, and copper. His office in N-5 has a showcase which displays objects he has created as well as those he has collected.

"I've always been a 'pack rat.' As a child I collected interesting rocks and bottles. My father collected coins as a hobby, and it was he who actually first interested me in the field," he said.

As a member of the Naperville Heritage Society, he is interested not in the coins themselves, but in their historical background. Some of the old coins he has discovered in the Naperville City Park will be donated to the Society.

Smith's metal-detector, which works on the same principle, has a geiger counter, weighs about four pounds and sounds down to about seven feet. Some models which vary in quality and performance cost from \$50 to \$250.

He admits that he has not been practicing his hobby too long and

that monetarily he has been only mildly successful.

"I began in August in a park in Naperville. I started there because I knew that since 1869 there have been three or four handshells. At each of these sites there have

always been a food service of some kind and logically money had been handled and eventually lost. I simply did some research at the library and found the different sites."

On his first night he found only 40 cents, all current change. The next day he spent the full day at the park and found a Schield nickel and an 1867 Indian head cent. After this initial success he had a long streak of pop bottle caps, beer can tabs, candy wrappers, and some current Lincoln head pennies.

"Money has been only a by-product of the hunt. For instance I've spent as much as eight hours searching only to find one Lincoln head cent. I'll never gain any wealth from my findings. If I depended on my findings I'd spend 10 years paying for the machine alone. The fun lies in the search, in not knowing what you'll find next. Out of all the objects I've found I would guess that only one eighth have been coins."

His hobby, however, has provided other fringe benefits. To scan the ground properly he has to crouch as he walks. This has forced him to develop a whole new set of muscles. Also he finds that if he begins at 4 a.m. he becomes more appreciative and aware of our ecology. He claims that by hunting at odd hours he finds relative peace and quiet.

Smith concedes that if one were interested in only recent coins the best spots to search in the Midwest would be beaches, around concession stands, or at recent carnival sites.

"To make this hobby at all profitable one would have to either go to places where money has changed hands or to where money is often lost. For instance, think of all the students who sit against the wall outside Dr. Berg's office. By hunching their knees against their chests, students probably lose lots of 'loose' change. That would easily be the first place to scan," he said.



Willard Smith listens.

Metals program gets scholarship

The Chicago-Western Chapter of the American Society for Metals will provide a \$450 metals technology scholarship for a student enrolled in the College of DuPage Technology program.

Herbert Rinehart, associate dean of student services at the college, said the scholarship is available for the 1971-72 academic year. The Chicago-Western chapter, with the assistance of the college's Financial aid office, will select the scholarship recipient.

The deadline for applying for the scholarship is Dec. 1, 1971. Applications are available in room K-157.

Constitution exam is Oct. 30

The Illinois and U.S. Constitution Examination will be given Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. All students in Illinois public colleges and universities are required to pass the Constitution Examination before graduation. At College of DuPage this requirement may also be met by taking either Political Science 202 or History 251 instead of the Constitution Examination.

Both the U.S. Constitution and the Illinois State Constitution are included in the examination, but the emphasis is on the U.S. Constitution. Review questions and a list of recommended readings for students to use in preparing for the examination are available in K 134. Study booklets are now available. Students who wish to take the Constitution Examination may sign up for it in the Guidance Center, K134.

would like to have it set up more like a business, with our committee of about 20 students as the Board of Directors, and the student body as the paying stock holders."

To reach a bigger section of the students, the committee is considering the possibility of combined concerts. This would involve more than one classification of music.

The concert committee invites DuPage students to attend their meetings, held every Monday night at 7:30 in the Coffeehouse. Any suggestions from the students concerning their concerts would be appreciated.

Correction

One of the paragraphs in last week's story, "25 New Classes Offered," should have read:

Anthropology 299 C will also be offered. Charles Ellenbaum, instructor, said students will design experiments and test their results. Hopefully this will involve individual studies with students getting out into the field.



Delta College sponsored a picnic Tuesday and used the new charcoal burners to serve delicious hot dogs and beans, soda pop and ice cream. "The TACOES" provided entertainment for the hungry crowd, one of whom is being served by Roger Liska, assistant provost of that cluster. Student Mike Hubka helps out. A good time was had by the members of Delta and friends that drifted out of the farmhouse. — Photo by Ed Wagner.

Pop poll taken, acid rock wins

By Barb Fugate

Acid rock is the type of music most DuPage students want to hear at concerts.

That's the result of a recent survey by the concert committee. A cross-section of about 500 students, including both day and night students, were interviewed by Bob Tyler and his committee.

The survey was set up so as to rate each of the different classifications of music on a 1 to 10 scale. Also asked on the survey was the type of concert: large, small or dance. Results ran as follows:

Acid Rock	6.73
Light Rock	6.69
Blues	5.73
Country Rock	5.46
Folk	5.44
Soul	5.43
Rock and Roll	5.34
Big Band	3.65
Dixieland	3.63
Jesus Freaks	2.48

Small concerts seem to be the most popular type of music presentation.

Concert committee, which is in charge of setting up and presenting the groups for concerts, had the survey taken in an attempt to let the students help govern the committee's decisions.

"With more ideas from the students, we'll be able to present better concerts," said Tyler. "I

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Vote Oct. 13, 14



THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are situated on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Annex, sometimes referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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

\$\$ Signs \$\$

DuPage is settling down to a normal, hectic college routine, after the first week of mayhem.

All last summer plans were laid out as to how the school should be run this year, as budgetary problems were a major concern to everyone. In fact, the major concern.

Every department that allocated any huge amounts of money had their budgets cut, and soon the college had to start counting its pennies, worrying about making it through the year.

President Berg stated some cold, hard facts during the fall instructional seminar Sept. 23. Unless the Nov. 13 referendum is passed, 100 faculty and staff members would be cut from departments. School enrollment would be limited. Activities would be reduced to a minimum. He stressed the need to "Get The Vote Out".

Taxpayers supply the necessary money to keep this institution running at a smooth pace. DuPage certainly could not have progressed at such a rapid rate without their support. Last year's referendum was a dismal failure, since residents in this county are taxed heavily. The people just refused to cough up any more money, no matter how nominal, over any long period of time. Their dissatisfaction stemmed mainly from scant knowledge of the school's facilities and its needs.

If this college is to maintain a high, diversified level of education to offer to the public, students should urge their parents and friends to vote "Yes" on the referendum. Nov. 13 is about a month away, and now is the time to start talking to people. If you have time, see what action can be taken through the Associated Student Body executive board. It consists of John Hrubec, Lew Baylor and Tom Schmidt. They can be found in the N-4 Annex daily.

Mary Gabel

It's Fun Time!

If the reading public has scanned over the stories concerning Homecoming, which starts Sunday with an ice cream social and ends next Saturday with a semi-formal dance at the Arlington Park Towers, it's hoped you get the idea that "Those Were The Days" has been carefully planned for your enjoyment.

The chairman of the special events committee, Ed Schwartz, worked all summer finding out what spots could be used for the activities. He and program board chairman Tom Stauch, scheduled the times so that most of the student body can participate.

Homecoming will be earlier than last years' "High Chaparral," but this time it can give new students a real opportunity to get involved with the school, and create a better atmosphere to carry throughout the year.

For all the alumni who chance to come and visit during the festivities, a welcome is issued. Probably none will entirely recognize the campus, because of all the changes. And to the entire community: This could be a preview to Open House, Nov. 6. So, why not come out and see for yourself what the college is doing with your tax money. Enjoy yourselves!

Mary Gabel

Random Thoughts

The new Games Room and Back Room Coffeehouse in the N-4 Annex is accomplishing everything it set out to last spring. People are entertained there continuously. They enjoy the playing of pool, cards, pinball and having artists perform there. The Campus Center is less crowded and noisy, and students find that they can eat food and digest it properly now. All in all, the idea was a stroke of a genius, namely Ernie Gibson. When the demand is met, and people react to things favorably, life is wonderful, and seem worth the trouble, right?

The most important function of the new annex, though, has to be that it houses the Student Government and Activities Officials. Communication lines can be opened up any time, for your comments are heard and appreciated.

Over 300 students registered to vote Monday. Congratulations! The laws are there, to be remade or thrown out, and nothing can be accomplished unless citizens let the guys in charge know what they want. Another reason for having deputy registrars chosen at the college is to spearhead a big drive to keep DuPage going on Nov. 13. If you haven't registered to vote, and your 18th birthday has passed, don't hesitate to "raise your right hand and swear that the information you put down on these sheets is the truth." NOW!

Mary Gabel

Food isn't just there

By Sally Crowe

"Food isn't just there; it's a total concept . . . in your general education," says Ernest Gibson, director of Food Services under Campus Center Facilities at College of DuPage.

Gibson has found that the American people envision their youth as nutrient-oriented, vitally healthful, so they are easily sustained by a hamburger and a candy bar. This, however, is not the case, Gibson emphasizes. Due to our nation's general economy, affluence and available commodities, new dietary problems have arisen.

Many young people not only lack basic nutrients but also are more afflicted with heart disease and obesity. The student who recognizes his own overweight problem can also suffer from an affliction known as the fad diet.

Through Food Services, Gibson is offering assistance to these people. The cafeteria staff has been adequately trained to manage various diets submitted to them for supervision. If, for example, a diabetic goes to Food Services with a specific diet, he can be assured of appropriate meals.

Food Services will first check any diet with the student's doctor to safeguard the student. "We call the family doctor to let him know we are administering the diet," Gibson says. A schedule will then be worked out so the student can obtain a convenient eating time. Gibson will then submit the diet to his food manager, who will see that a special meal is prepared at the designated time.

For the student who is merely interested in cutting down on his food intake, Food Services can offer some guidelines to selecting foods. The student is encouraged to seek his doctor's advice, however.

"Price," Gibson says, "varies, depending upon what type of meal the staff has to prepare. Often a diet includes ground meat with very little preparation and labor involved. In this case the price may run lower than an ordinary meal." Availability of ingredients bears a direct influence on the meal's price. Hard-to-find commodities are likely to increase the price.

Students, brass can rap at forum

"Coffee with the Brass," a new student forum, was to have held its first session at 10 a.m. today, with President Berg inaugurating the series in the Coffeehouse (N-4).

The purpose of the weekly chats will be to give students opportunities to have questions answered by a proper authority, according to John Hrubec, ASB President.

"The kids have a right to have their questions answered by people in the know," Hrubec said. "The hope is to destroy the God-like myth surrounding the President, Vice-Presidents, etc. Being able to recognize them in the school's halls and approach them casually is another aim."

Every week a representative from every branch of the college administration will appear, and if the plan is successful, the sessions will continue throughout Winter Quarter.



"I don't like his looks"

Q's and A's on referendum

District 502 residents will be asked to vote on a referendum Nov. 13 which will increase funds for College of DuPage. This is the first in a series explaining the referendum, college finances, programs and student enrollment projections.

1. Q. What increase is the College asking?

A. College of DuPage is asking for a nine cents increase per \$100 assessed valuation, spread over two years, in the Educational Fund. The present Educational Fund rate is eight cents. The rate would be increased five cents in 1971-72 and four cents in 1972-73 for a total rate of 17 cents.

2. Q. When will the referendum be held?

A. The referendum will be held Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971. Polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. Voting will be held at the usual high school precincts, with exact listings of polling places published in local newspapers.

3. Q. How much of the total local tax bill now goes to the College?

A. In most areas, less than 2 percent. At present, a \$25,000 home would probably have an assessed valuation of about \$12,500. This means that \$21.14 of the present local tax bill goes to College of DuPage.

A \$40,000 home would have an assessed valuation of about \$20,000. This means that about \$30.20 of the present tax bill goes to College of DuPage.

4. Q. How much would the tax bill increase if the referendum passes?

A. The College's share of the bill on the \$25,000 home would increase \$7 in 1971-72 for a total of \$28.14. In 1972-73 the bill would increase by \$5.60 for a total of \$33.74 to the College.

College of DuPage's portion of the tax bill on the \$40,000 home would increase by \$10 in 1971-72 to a total of \$40.20. In 1972-73, the College's share would increase another \$8 for a total of \$48.20.

5. Q. Why is this nine cent Educational Fund increase necessary?

A. Assessed valuation has not increased as rapidly as the number of persons in need of the College's services.

6. Q. Are there any other sources of revenue?

A. Yes, student tuition and state apportionment.

Student tuition, however, has been raised from \$5.00 per quarter hour to \$9.00 per quarter hour and can be raised no higher under existing Illinois law.

Gov. Ogilvie has cut \$58 million from the Illinois General Assembly's appropriations for higher education. This means that additional state aid is extremely

unlikely in the immediate future.

7. Q. What is College of DuPage's present financial situation?

A. The College is currently operating under stringent austerity measures, including:

1. Postponing the purchase of needed educational materials and maintenance equipment.
2. Hiring no new faculty.
3. Not replacing persons retiring or leaving for other jobs.

4. Asking that faculty members take overload assignments without pay.

5. Requiring that all administrators teach in addition to other duties.

8. Q. How long can these measures continue?

A. Only a short time. They are emergency measures which cannot be prolonged without:

1. Seriously jeopardizing the quality of education offered by the College.

2. Requiring that deserving students be denied acceptance because of necessary enrollment limitations.

9. Q. When would these enrollment limitations take place and how many persons would be affected?

A. Limitations would possibly take place next quarter (Winter Quarter 1972). Approximately 4,000 students would be turned away by Fall Quarter 1972, according to current enrollment projections.

10. Q. Wouldn't enrollment limitations cause a serious problem for many persons?

A. Yes. Tuition is rising and freshman and sophomore enrollment is being frozen at Illinois four-year colleges.

College of DuPage tuition now averages about \$450 per year (15 credit hours per quarter).

Tuition and fees charged by other area colleges in 1971-72 are:

- Elmhurst, \$2100 per year.
- DePaul, \$1740.
- Lewis College, \$1350.
- Loyola, \$1750.
- Northwestern, \$2700.
- Rockford, \$1900.
- Ill. Benedictine, \$1665.
- Univ. of Chicago, \$2475.
- Wheaton College, \$1725.
- North Central, \$2100.
- George Williams, \$1620.

In other words, college education is becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. In fact, if present trends continue, young adults in the upper quarter of their high school graduating class may have difficulty in gaining admission to a four-year college—even if they can afford the price.

Meet our Homecoming queen candidates



Carol Roblee Donna Lenard Marilyn Koller Rebecca Eudbanks



Kathy Burris Diana Robinson Lori Schuchman Linda Meagher



Dorothy Dryden Debbie Lambert Linda Torkelson Cathy Ryan



Jaymee Filline Kathy Sheehan Sue Racine Debra Roche Diane McCumber

Lori Schuchmann
Dorothy Dryden

Some vital statistics

Dorothy L. Dryden, of Wheaton, is a major in theater, 5'3", weighs 110 pounds, black hair, brown eyes, and is sponsored by technical theater.

Jaymee A. Filline of West Chicago, a sophomore, majors in speech and theater, 5'6", weighs 125, brown eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by Omega College.

Marilyn J. Koller of Downers Grove, is a sophomore, majors in education, 5'9", 130 pounds, blue eyes, red hair and is sponsored by the pom pons.

Debbie A. Lambert of Glen Ellyn, is a freshman, majors in psychology, 5'2", weighs 110, hazel eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by p.e. majors and minors.

Donna J. Lenard of Glen Ellyn is a sophomore, majors in psychology, 5'6", weighs 125, green eyes, blonde hair, and is sponsored by Chi Omega Delta.

Linda E. Meagher of Downers

Grove is a freshman majoring in science, 5'3", weighs 110, blue eyes, blonde hair and is running as an independent.

Diane McCumber of Glen Ellyn, is a sophomore, 5'3", weighs 115, green eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by the ski club.

Diana M. Robinson of Wheaton, is a freshman, majoring in English, 5'4", weighs 95 pounds, brown eyes, black hair and is sponsored by the new alliance of black students (NABS).

Carol L. Roblee of Naperville is a freshman majoring in liberal arts, 5', 115 pounds, hazel eyes, brown hair and is being sponsored by Kappa College.

Debra S. Roche of La Grange is a sophomore majoring in recreation, blue eyes, black hair, 5'7", weighs 125, and is sponsored by the vets club.

Cathy A. Ryan, freshman and majoring in special education, 5',

125 pounds, green eyes, brown hair and is running as an independent.

Lori L. Schuchmann of Downers Grove, a freshman, majors in liberal arts, 5'8", weighs 160 pounds, hazel eyes, blonde hair, and is sponsored by the womens athletic and recreation association (WARA).

Linda A. Torkelson of Addison, a sophomore majoring in psychology, 5'6", weighs 127 pounds, brown eyes, brown hair, and is sponsored by the cheerleaders.

Rebecca L. Eudbanks of Lombard, a freshman, majors in sociology, 5'1", weighs 108, brown eyes, blonde hair and is being sponsored by the college republicans (CR's).

Kathy P. Sheehan of West Chicago is a freshman, majors in special education, 5'5", weighs 115, hazel eyes, strawberry blonde hair and is sponsored by Delta College.

COLLEGE TRANSFER ... Anyone?

Many fully-accredited private liberal arts colleges are seeking transfer students for spring and fall semesters. Financial aid is offered to those who qualify. And some of these colleges are willing to consider students who have experienced academic difficulties.

To find out about these opportunities call the CHICAGO REPRESENTATIVE of the colleges — THE EDUCATIONAL SEARCH CORPORATION, 208 S. LaSalle, Room 775, Chicago.

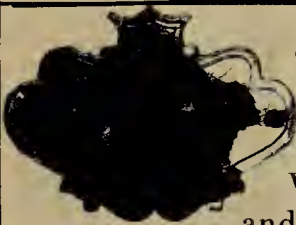
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NC6 music with troubles

By Mark Steagall

The most easily noticed thing about the New Colony Six concert was something just wasn't there. NC6 wasn't able to come on strong musically. One of the biggest hitches was of the group letting the type of music they were doing tie them down. This was more noticeable of their "hit" tunes: Roll On, Roll On; Things I'd Like To Say, and their ballads: I Could Never Lie to You, I Want You to Know. The vocals and instruments, particularly the instruments, couldn't get together musically while doing their numbers and gave the impression that they were playing them for some reason other than that they wanted to.

I talked to Ronnie Rice, one of the two lead vocals, about all this after both sets and he said, they were having troubles with the performance in two ways. First, some of the equipment wasn't the stuff they were accustomed to (it wasn't theirs); for instance, the guitar and guitar amps. The amps, Rice explained, didn't have the "guts" to "pull off" some of the songs they were trying to do.

Second, Rice said, "It's one

thing to do a particular type of music when all the guys up there with you are into that type of music. It's a lot different, and often disastrous, when everybody has different tastes." He also said the group felt they had to do the ballads because that's what made it for them.

Rice prefers the blues, and from listening to the three blues numbers the NC6 did, he is a good blues vocalist. Not true of the rest of the band. Their blues was very white. The only way I can explain "white" is to say that Paul Butterfield is one of the only white men who can do blues and not sound white. Not to say that he sounds black, he just sounds like Paul Butterfield.

The NC6's blues sounded more like rock 'n' roll; their boogie sounded more like rock 'n' roll; their ballads sounded more like rock 'n' roll. The little rock 'n' roll that they did was good.

Also appearing at the Mixer was Willie Williams and his Souled Out Review. This "soul" group went over well with the audience by playing what the kids wanted to hear and dance to. Respect, Walk

On By, Knock On Wood, Dance to the Music and Higher were some of the hits they played.

Jean Kingston, vocal, and Candy Johnson, tambourinist, were the two lovelies that added class (Jean) and pizzaz (Candy) to the act. And gyrating even more expressively than Elvis would have dreamed of doing, was the blind star of the show Willie Williams. Willie and his group were cool, colorful and entertaining.

Budget books to be issued

ASB Comptroller Tom Schmidt Monday said he will be handing out new budget books to the heads of student activities for the coming fiscal year. Schmidt said the process for entering requisitions will be the same as last year but this year the clubs will have to keep their own records.

According to Schmidt, by keeping their own records, the clubs will have a more accurate and accessible account of the amount of money available and their expenditure limits. Schmidt will publish a balance sheet every two weeks.

Schmidt said he devised the system because records in the past have not been uniform. The master record, Schmidt said, is kept in the business office. Secretaries in the Student Activities office will be entering requisitions on this and his own.

The activities budget totals \$190,000 this year. Without the new system it won't be long before one individual student could not manage the job.

Eventually, Schmidt said, he would like to see all of the student activities computer coded so the records could be stored in the computer banks.

MARINE RECRUITING

Major Ostermann from the U.S. Marine Selection Team will be here Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in room K-157, the Financial Aids and Placement Office. He will interview young men interested in officer careers such as marine aviator and marine officer. There is no pre-appointment necessary.



Artist Chris Kearney and his unique style of entertaining brightened the Coffeehouse opening last weekend. It was a good start in the way of fresh talent in the Back Room. —Photo by Ken Marks.

Hail Kearney debut

By Fred Robinson

The melodic sounds of Chris Kearney were unique. They were mixed with the familiar rock, folk, and blues which seemed to captivate the small audience, for it sent them on their way spreading the news, "Chris Kearney was in the Back Room."

Kearney's uniqueness was apparent from the beginning when he set the tempo with a folksy original, Bye For Me. He and lead guitarist, Josh Onderisin, were quite funky with the second original, Loosen Up, and the audience did just that.

Kearney's rhythmic guitar and vocal talents were at times overshadowed by lead guitarist Onderisin's eminent style. His blues rendition of Dance Hall Girls would probably substantiate the aforementioned statement, for

Onderisin's guitar solo brought the crowd to life, clapping their hands, stomping their feet, and wanting more from the talented two.

The finale, Lisa, carried us to a peak of no return and sent us on our way crooning the melodic lines. For those fortunate few, Kearney had been a smashing success in the formal opening of the Coffee House.

Kearney and Onderisin, who hail from Canada, said their home town environment influenced their career along with world renowned, Gordon Lightfoot. Among their many ambitions, they would like to do a TV series and to some day travel and perform in Europe.

If last Thursday, Friday and Saturday were reflections of what's to come in Coffee House this year, the DuPage students are in for a big treat.

Courier gets 'okay'

By Steve McNeil

According to last year's Student Services Evaluation, College of DuPage students found The Courier to be the best avenue of communication on campus.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, said the survey also showed many students took at

least one night class and there were a considerable number of full night time students.

The survey revealed 72 percent of day students were 19 to 21 years old, whereas, 45 percent of night students were over 21. It also showed more night students were married than those taking day classes. Of the night respondents, 85 percent said they owned cars as opposed to 73 percent of the day students, again reflecting the age difference.

Harrington said the raw data from the evaluation administered last year has been made available to office and agency heads. He said use and interpretation of the results of the survey will be left up to the individual agency heads, for the time being.

Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research, Monday said the results would be made available to agency heads through staff services and would be compiled with a copy of the questionnaire.

Harrington said another survey distributed by the state was also taken last year with a smaller sample. Dr. Groszos said that survey was being compared to the one produced by our own Office of Institutional Research. The results of the two surveys were very similar, Harrington said.

OUTWARD BOUND

Students interested in participating in the Outward Bound program should contact Bill Leppert in K117 A, ext. 419.

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Basketball picture shines ever so bright



Coach Dick Walters (right) and his assistant, Jerry Amburgey.

The College of DuPage athletic department finished the painting of the new basketball picture with the hiring of head coach Dick Walters and assistant Jerry Amburgey.

Walters will take over the position formerly held by Don Sullivan who was reassigned after failing to produce a winning season in four outings. Amburgey will become the first assistant basketball coach in Chaparral history.

Junior college basketball has played an important part in Walters' life. After being Little All-State his senior year at Chatsworth High School, he played two years for nationally ranked Robert Morris junior college. The new coach then attended Illinois State University where a knee injury required two operations that cut short his playing career.

After receiving his B.S. degree from ISU, Walters took on the position of head coach at Winston Churchill junior college in Pontiac, Ill. There Walters took a team composed of non-letter winners and brought the school its first winning season with a 14-7 record.

In his second year as head coach he had a 20-6 record with a team composed entirely of freshmen. Financial troubles closed Churchill's doors and paved the way to DuPage for the young coach.

Walters, who will also head the intramural department, said in an interview that the material is here for a winner and that he is expecting a good season. The new coach is a firm believer in fast break basketball, but only when it coincides with pressure defense.

Amburgey, who has taught math at CD for three years, has the same basketball philosophy as Walters.

Amburgey has never played organized basketball, but began coaching by donating his time to Montgomery High School in Kentucky when its budget couldn't afford a coach. His talents showed early as in his first year his team's record was 36-1. Amburgey teams have now won over 80 percent of their games.

The idea of coaching at CD came to his mind when he came here three years ago but didn't uncover his efforts until this year when there was talk about an assistant

coach.

Amburgey spoke highly of Walters, saying "it's a privilege to work with such a young intelligent person of his caliber."

Anyone interested in playing basketball is urged to sign up for intramurals and get in contact with the coaches in their office in the N4 annex.

Intramurals

The College of DuPage Intramurals department announce the following starting dates for fall sports: gymnastics, Oct. 5; flag football, Oct. 19; powder puff football, Oct. 19; volleyball, Oct. 19; basketball, Nov. 2; and hockey, Nov. 15.

Any student or faculty interested in signing up for intramurals should contact the following cluster heads: Delta, Sevan Sarkisian; Theta, Al Zamsky; Sigma, Dave Webster; Omega, Donna Hebron; Psi, Robert Gresock; Kappa, Jerry Amburgey; Alpha, William Leppert; and Intramurals Coordinator, Warren Weaver.

Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly
Sports Editor



Perhaps it was inevitable, perhaps we should have been prepared after he began breaking records in the opening days of practice, but DuPage golfer Charley Shirk is a champion.

I met the humble Shirk outside the Lambert Farmhouse Monday night when he returned from the Lake County Invitational loaded with awards, including the top medalist. I immediately invited him into The Courier office where I received my first lesson in golf.

Shirk, a freshman, began the conversation by saying he could consider himself nothing more than average on the team Coach Salberg has fielded this Fall. When asked why his scores were consistently lower than his equally talented teammates, he replied that "when you're hot, you're hot". Salberg agrees that Shirk is on a hot streak, but just prays that the rest of his golfers follow come time for Nationals.

I asked just how many records he has broken in the short time he's been a Chaparral. He said he has only broken one, shooting a 31 on the back nine on the tough Village Links course. In the season opener he shot a 65 to equal teammate Bill Leonard's record on a par 70. Shirk's was shot against a par 72.

My investigation showed that in the first four outings Shirk shot over par just once which turned out to be a 73 on a par 72.

Shirk, a 1971 graduate of Glenbard North, was introduced to golfing early as his parents home is on the edge of Indian Lakes golf course. He believes he teed off for the first time at age ten, but it was not until his high school days that his game resembled that of golf.

His junior year he finished seventh in the state meet, but a severe wrist sprain prior to the district in his senior year ended any dreams of state title.

After months of weight lifting and many rounds of golf, Charley Shirk picked up what probably won't be his last medalist plaque and left my office to celebrate what he likes — a team victory.

PE majors club

Physical Education Majors and honors President Len Urso is asking help in the organization of a club and a recreation club, which will be appearing for the first time this year.

For further information, Len Urso can be contacted through the Student Activities Office (K138).

WRESTLERS MEET

The College of DuPage varsity wrestlers will meet Wednesday in Room K-105 at 12 noon, Coach Al Kaltofen announced.

This meeting will be to organize early practices, which begin Monday, Oct. 18. Times for workouts will be decided at this meeting.

Golfers capture Lake County

College of DuPage golf team, which won its first three meets and literally outclassed 19 teams, Monday captured the Lake County Invitational held at College of Lake County in Waukegan, Ill.

Coach Herb Salberg's golfers shot an overall score of 309 to outlast the host team's overall 317.

Leading the way again was Charley Shirk, 1971 Glenbard North graduate, who shot a par 73 to outlast Kishwaukee's Garry Marsh who shot a 74.

Though Shirk's 73 took first place medalist honors, the team's balance actually preserved the victory. Also winning medals for the Chaparral linksters were Jim McCarthy and Mike Kovach, who both shot 5 over par.

Coach Salberg will be needing this balance today and Friday when the team travels to Rock Valley and entertains Lake County and Joliet, respectively, at 1:30 p.m.

Aquatic Club

The College of DuPage Aquatic Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday during the fall quarter in Room K-105.

Items for discussion include swim instruction for handicapped children, scuba diving and the forming of a girls swim team.

'Laurel and Hardy Film Festival'

"The Dancing Masters"

"A-Haunting We Will Go"



Three films will be shown continuously in the Back Room from 2 to 6 p.m., Oct. 11 thru 14. Admission is \$1.00

'Giant'



Admission \$1

Friday, Oct. 8: at 12:30 p.m., 4 and 8 p.m. in the Back Room.
Saturday, Oct. 9: at 8 p.m. in Campus Center.

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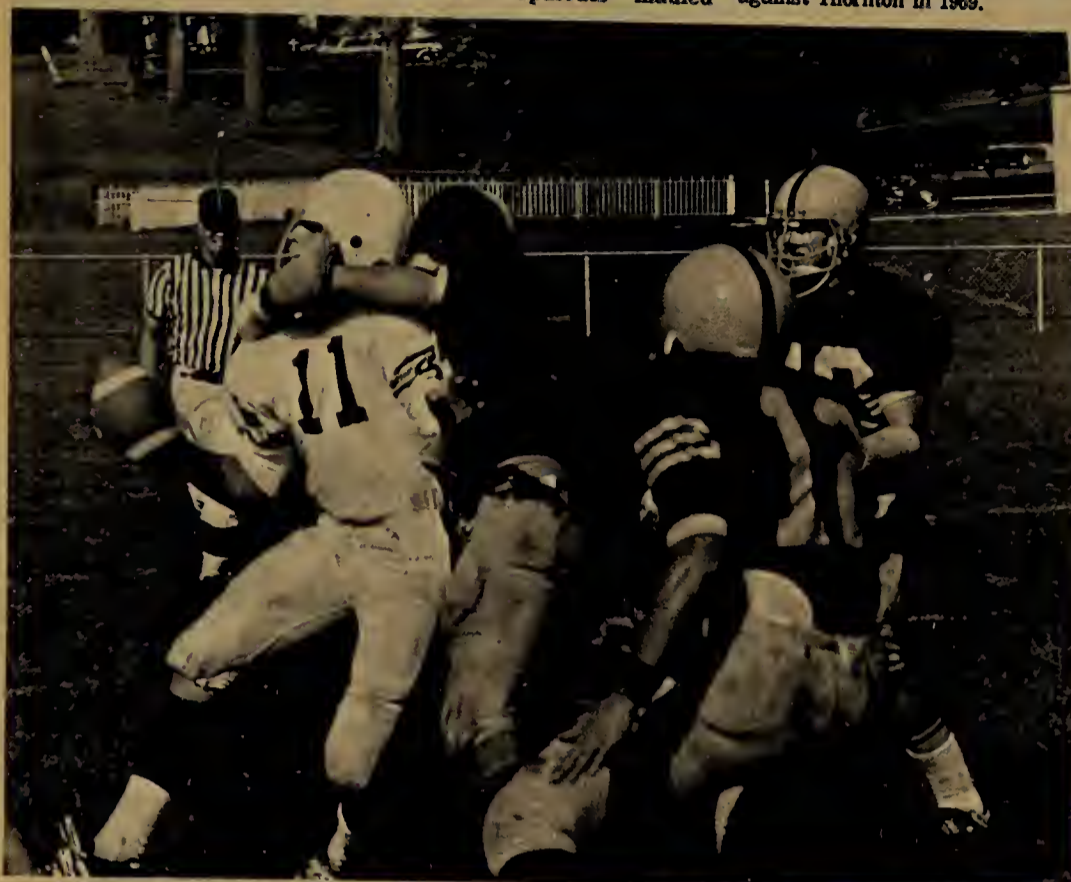
By Fred Robinson

WANTED: Experienced trumpeter to play our beloved "Ole Gabe."

The battered horn, symbolic of football supremacy in College of DuPage-Morton rivalry, came home Saturday when Coach Dick Miller's Chaparrals mauled

Morton 42-9.

The score set a new DuPage record for most points in one game. The old record was 35 points against Thornton in 1969.



Morton quarterback Ken Kanz finds little room to scramble as the DuPage defense has all exits shut.

Photo by Ed Wagner

Saturday jinx harriers

"Never on Saturday" seems to be the theme song for the Chaparral cross country squad as again they split the week's action flying high on Thursday and shot down on Saturday.

At the highly-rated Vincennes University Invitational — Saturday, the Chaparral harriers finished a distant third to Vincennes and their St. Louis rival, Florissant Valley.

Captain Craig Burton ran with the leaders for the first two miles, but fell victim to the 90 degree heat, finishing fifth, some 25 seconds behind the winner.

Following Burton were Craig Cardella, 13th; Bob Lennon, 14th; John Fleckles, 20th; and Greg Hanna, 35th.

The troubled Chaparrals tallied 80 points to V.U.'s 21 and Florissant Valley's 70.

Thursday's meet was much more to the liking of Coach Ron Ottoson as his runners nearly shut-out Illinois Valley J. C. with a score of 17 to 46. Leading the DuPage rout was Cardella, establishing a course record of 22:19. Lennon chugged in a minute later for second, followed closely by Hanna, third. Phil Fivgas and

Gerry Shire rounded out the DuPage victory.

Burton led for the first two miles but at the urging of some I. V. spectators, made a wrong turn and ended finishing a distant eighth on the poorly marked course.

DuPage will make its home debut today on the Maryknoll course in an attempt to clinch the conference title against arch rival Joliet. The team hopes to get together before traveling to Milwaukee Saturday where they will try to end their present "Never on a Saturday" jinx.

The Chaparrals were impressive, both offensively and defensively. The offense gained 470 yards and picked up 13 first downs. Backs Frank Giunti and Joe Pircon rushed for better than 100 yards each.

The defense was again led by Al Mackey with 11 tackles, 9 assists, and Tom Mackey, his brother, 8 tackles, 7 assists. Of Morton's 199 yards, only 51 came by rushing and 30 of those came against the third string team in the closing minutes.

The Chaparrals defense has yet to be scored on in the second half.

As it did last week, the team wasted little time getting on the board. With just 5 minutes gone in the first quarter, Giunti skirted 5 yards to cap a magnificent 65 yard drive.

However, on the ensuing kick-off, the highly touted "Bulldog" aerial combination of Ken Kanz to Jug Olmstead marched some 65 yards, before Bernard Murray plucked off the first of his two interceptions.

Mistakes hampered the Chaparrals on this series and on fourth and 21 Dave Kaszmarek came in to punt from his own end zone. A bad snap from center eluded him and Morton tacklers nailed him in the end zone for a safety and the first of its nine points.

After a staunch defensive stand by our defense, the offense received the ball deep in their own territory. But Giunti, behind some fine blocks by Larry Scott, Chuck Kennedy, and Don Rezac, soon remedied that, as he jaunted 80 yards with 11:26 left in the second quarter. Kaszmarek kicked his second conversion to bring the score to 14-2.

Again Morton's devastating aerial act went to work on the defensive backs who were without the services of safety Jerry Herbord.

(Herbord was involved in a car accident and was asked to sit the day out by his physician.)

With 9:33 left in the second quarter, Bulldog quarterback Kanz drilled a 65-yard touchdown pass to Jug Olmstead. That made the score 14-9 and gave the Morton fans hope for keeping "Ole Gabe."

The next minutes saw both

teams playing hard hitting, rugged football. A mistake by either team could change the whole complexion in this, the battle for "Ole Gabe."

With only 6:15 left in the first half the mistake occurred.

Murray in his second interception plucked off a Kanz aerial. Then quarterback Dear Vaccarino ignited an offensive charge with a pass to Larry Scott, who made a one-handed catch and carried the ball to the Morton 8 yard line, before being whiplashed. Scott was shaken up and left the game for x-rays on his neck.

But before the injured player could leave the sidelines, Vaccarino found Scott's replacement, Ron Johnson, wide open near the end zone and Johnson literally carried two Bulldogs with him for the score. Kaszmarek again converted.

Though the Chaparrals had a relatively comfortable lead at the half, the team had given up 104 yards to the Bulldogs, 101 of which came through the air.

Vaccarino apparently was tired of hearing about the Bulldog aerial act and decided to start one of his own. With just 5:00 passed in the third quarter, he found Bill Fehrman, in the end zone for the fourth touchdown. Kaszmarek again converted for his fourth extra point making the score 28-9.

It took the Chaparrals another 15 minutes to find their way to the end zone again.

With 9:33 left in the fourth quarter, Pircon (pronounced PIER-SON) raced 65 yards for what was to be his first of two touchdowns of the day. For with 4:47 left to play in the game, Pircon, behind fine blocking by Paul Cesaretti, Tim Drinkwater, Chuck Collins, and Chuck Kennedy, again raced 58 yards for the final touchdown. Kaszmarek again converted making the score 42-9.

With "Ole Gabe" back in the fold, it is hoped its most beautiful tune will be Friday on the way to LaSalle-Peru, where the Chaparrals will play Illinois Valley at 8:30.

Buses again are available to those interested. Tickets are on sale for \$1 in Room K-138.

Kickers comeback impressive

The College of DuPage soccer team made an impressive comeback Saturday beating Joliet 6-2 after losing Thursday to Wheaton College Junior Varsity 3-1.

Saturday's game saw DuPage dominating their opponents, taking 58 shots compared to Joliet's 11.

The first goal was scored by Joliet just 1:45 into the first period,

but DuPage quickly evened it when Al Robertson kicked his third goal of the year with 3:01 gone in the first period.

Five minutes into the second quarter Julius Engel put DuPage's second goal on the board. Two minutes later Engel put another one into the net making the half time score 3 to 1.

The third quarter started on an even note until midway through

the period when Joliet scored with 7:15 gone.

That was the last time Joliet really had a chance to score as DuPage scored three more goals to win 6 to 2. The goals were made by Pat Ranahan, 19 minutes into the third quarter, by Engel, 11 minutes into the fourth quarter, and again by Ranahan, with only 3 seconds left in the game.

Engel's three goals brought DuPage their first "hat trick" of the season. It's too bad the Chaparrals didn't play the same caliber ball Thursday when Wheaton outplayed the dull looking College of DuPage soccer team 3 to 1.

All of the goals came in the second half with Wheaton scoring two goals in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

DuPage's only score came with one minute left when Robertson kicked one in to keep a shut-out from becoming a reality.

The Chaparrals Saturday meet Triton in the first home game on the new field outside the M Bldg.



DuPage kicker Pat Ranahan controls ball during first quarter action at Wheaton College Thursday.

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