

The Courier

Volume 5 | Issue 4

Article 1

10-21-1971

The Courier, Volume 5, Issue 4, October 21, 1971

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Inside

DuPage's football team lost a squeaker when Joliet defeated the Chaparrals 14-13 Saturday at North Central field before a near-capacity crowd. Details are on Page 12.

A full page of Homecoming pictures is on Page 7.

If you're interested in Powderpuff football, our Pom Poms crushed Rosary College, 31-13. Pictures on Page 10.

Coffee tete-tete success or doom?

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center and in charge of food service, will talk and answer questions from students at a round table discussion at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 22, in the Back Room.

The round table, sometimes called "Coffee with the Brass," was previously held on Thursdays, but there has been poor attendance, according to John Hrubec, ASB president.

The success of the program will depend largely on the interest of students. If little interest is shown, the round table will be dropped. Students are urged to ask questions about policy and performance.

Urge students to see advisers

With registration for the College's winter quarter beginning Nov. 1, Director of Admissions James Williams encourages all students to meet with their advisers soon.

The adviser program is designed to offer each student individual attention and specific information related to his particular needs and interests.

Williams noted that it will be necessary for all degree or certificate-seeking students who register in person to present at the time of registration a program planning sheet which has been signed by their adviser. Students will insure a smoother registration procedure for themselves by consulting with their adviser some time before their registration appointment date.

TRA constitution changes urged

By Steven McNeil

The College of DuPage Temporary Representative Assembly (TRA) Wednesday directed its constitutional committee to reconvene and consider incorporation of a battery of suggestions into the proposed college constitution.

James Heinselman, chairman of the TRA for its regular Wednesday meeting this week, said the meeting was to be conducted as a hearing to discover the various objections and additions that the members of the college community had to make to the proposed document.

The hearing was designed to direct the constitutional committee, disbanded after it completed the proposed constitution, to reconvene and reconsider the points brought out in Wednesday's larger meeting.

The constitution committee was expanded to six members. Robert Thomas, Robert Warburton, and William Leppert compose the already existing committee, and the names of Charles Ellenbaum, Irma Pittroff, and John Hrubec were added Wednesday.

The committee will meet today, Thursday, to consider the suggestions of the TRA. The results will be presented to the TRA in a meeting on Friday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in Room K-127.

Dr. Lon Gault, faculty Senate representative, moved that the dates for the upcoming election concerning the constitution and by-laws be set back but the motion died for lack of a second.

The TRA directed the constitution committee to consider the alterations in the proposed constitution issue by issue at the suggestion of Sigma college representative Robert Warburton.

Several of the assemblymen felt that the method of choosing representatives under the proposed document was objectionable. Delta Cluster representative Robert Thomas suggested that the article concerning choosing of representatives be deleted, allowing the individual constituencies to decide upon their own method. The suggestion was agreed to by a unanimous voice vote.

There were also objections to the College President acting as speaker of the assembly. By a voice vote the constitution committee was directed to revise the proposed document such that the speaker will be elected by the TRA.

Objections were also raised as to faculty representation on the proposed assembly. Gault, representing his constituency, said he would like to see a more proportional representation and that students should have less

please turn to Page 9

Board attempts to oust reporter

The Program Board tried unsuccessfully to oust a Courier reporter at its meeting Oct. 13.

Len Urso, the reporter, refused to leave when asked by Chairman Tom Stauch. The board had previously asked for newspaper coverage of its affairs.

When Urso declined to leave, Stauch tried to find a security guard but was unable to contact one. When Stauch returned to the meeting, he ruled the rest of the session would be informal.

The board has been ripped by personality conflicts in recent meetings. There have been threats of resignations.

Stauch told the board he had the power to throw anyone off the board. This got a heated answer from Bob Tyler, pop concert

chairman, and Ron Murphy, noon-time concert chairman.

Tyler said he was appointed to his position before Stauch was named chairman by Ray Throckmorton, program board adviser.

Murphy accused Stauch of being only a part-time student. After a check with Herb Rinehart, director of financial aids, it was found to be true. Stauch later added four credits to his course load.

After the meeting Stauch and Throckmorton said the meeting had been "staged" for the benefit of the board, hoping to get more cooperation and efficiency.

After more than two-thirds of the board walked out of the meeting, the remaining members seem to accomplish something.

Ever juggle bottles?

Have you ever had an overwhelming desire to do your roller skating act on stage? Or juggle empty ripple bottles in front of a crowd? Or read your poetry, or play your violin to an audience?

If you've ever had a desire to "do your own thing" in front of an audience, whatever it may be, then come to the Talent Night auditions in the Back Room on Oct. 26, 27, and 28.

Talent auditions are open to students, faculty, staff, members

of the community or professionals.

Nancy White, Coffee House chairman, said that this is not a contest. "The purpose is to find out what type of entertainment the person does and if it would be suitable for future Coffee House dates," she said.

Each performer should have a 25 minute set prepared to do. They will begin at 7 p.m. on all three nights.

Sign up in Student Activities anytime before the last night of talent night.



Linda Torkelson of Addison took honors this year by being voted Homecoming Queen 1971-1972. Linda, sponsored by the cheerleaders, was happily crowned at the dance by fellow cheerleader and last year's queen, Patti Murphy.

Open house to show art, music, theater

By James Hodal

Are you interested in art, music or the theater? If so, come to College of DuPage's open house on Nov. 6 and 7.

Doug Schauer, student chairman of open house, believes the upcoming open house will provide this plus a unique experience to see all of DuPage's diversified departments in action.

"Throughout both days there will be some sort of educational display going on in the classrooms. We'll be offering everything from chamber music to film-making. Our history classes and science

department will have demonstrations. The Board of Trustees will even be there to lay out the plans for the permanent campus," said Schauer.

Schauer says that an information booth will be in the campus center one week prior and during the two days of open house to answer questions about student government and all the other organizations on campus. The booth would also be set up to answer visitor's questions and give directions when needed.

Dick Wood, chairman of the open house committee, said every part of the college would be functioning for the open house.

"The Developmental Learning Lab will be open and even CVIS will be operating. Also, we would like to demonstrate our registration process to the visitors," said Schauer.

"This year we'd like to hold an open house in the very literal sense of the word. We'll hand out programs and timetables to all the visitors and then let them pick out what they wish to see. There will be no formal sight-seeing group. Everyone will be left on their own to see or skip what they choose. There will be a number of displays but no formal classes," said Schauer.



Sue Houston, a majorette with DuPage's new marching band, gave a display of baton twirling during half time at the Homecoming game Saturday.

PICK YOUR TIME, REGISTER TO VOTE

Registration to vote can now be at your convenience. With nine deputy registrars on campus, you can register somewhere on campus from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Following are the names of the registrars, the locations and the hours:

Lew D. Baylor, Jr. Room N-4 Campus Center Annex Mon., Wed., Fri.: 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Doug Schauer Room N-4 Campus Center Annex Mon. thru Fri.: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wed. evening: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

William C. Doster Room J 107B Mon. thru Fri.: 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Paul Harrington Room K 159D Mon. thru Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ernest LeDuc Room J 120H Mon. thru Fri.: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Marie O'Toole Room K 159D Mon. thru Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Herb Rinehart Room K 157 Mon. thru Fri.: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tues. evening: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

June Robinson Room K 106 Mon. thru Fri.: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jane Wykoff Room K 159C Mon. thru Fri.: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Transferring credits?

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as a counselor in Central Services deals with articulation between our college and four-year universities and colleges. As a former admissions counselor at Northern Illinois University, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

It is my desire to have a weekly column in the Courier concerning the transfer process and, also, highlight various transfer schools. The "weekliness" of such a column, of course, will be determined by availability of space in The Courier.

The first factor to determine in connection with transferring to a four-year school is to decide you "wanna." Once you have made the decision that you "wanna" transfer there are many resources here at the college to assist you as you struggle to decide where you want to transfer. After you have decided where to transfer to there are also many resources available at our college to give you information about the school of your choice which may help you to

eventually graduate from that four-year school. We will discuss these resources next week.

Well, I feel my little introduction is done. I hope to be talking with you next week via The Courier. HAPPY DAYS!

Engineering club to hold meeting

The Engineering Club will hold its initial organizational meeting Oct. 26 in M159.

The club aims to promote interest in the technological fields and related sciences. In the planning are field trips and tours to various companies and sites that are related to the fields of engineering and general science. Films and speakers will also be brought in. The club is also hoping to participate in social events and DuPage activities.

Their first project will be to decorate the Delta College lounge, where the club is based.

For further information, contact Cliff Morgan, Scott Tobey and Bob Jennings in the Delta Lounge (M139), or see Bob Harvey, the club's adviser (M136B).

Objections to constitution discussed by faculty senate

By Bob Dolan

Faculty objections to the Representative Assembly constitution were discussed Tuesday at a Faculty Senate meeting in K163.

The senate discussed student and faculty reactions to nine objections to the Representative Assembly constitution submitted by the senate. The objectives are:

1) Teaching faculty are not adequately represented in relation to their responsibilities in carrying out the purpose of the college.

2) Representatives of the faculty should be elected, not appointed.

3) Since the Representative Assembly acts in an advisory capacity to the president, he should not be its speaker.

4) The chairman of the ad hoc committee should be elected by the committee itself and not selected by the steering committee.

5) We disagree with the percentage stated to compose a

quorum of the Representative Assembly. If any member can not be present, he should be represented by a voting proxy elected at the same time the member was elected.

6) Items should require more than a two-thirds vote to be deleted from the approved agenda.

7) Additional items to be added to an approved agenda should be the prerogative of any individual member of the assembly without requiring a majority vote.

8) The document as written does not provide the opportunity for a person or a constituency to go directly to the president or the Board of Trustees.

9) Areas of concern and function of the Representative Assembly (i.e. all college matters) should be spelled out more clearly rather than in "pot-pourri fashion" of the proposed constitution.

The discussion focused on concern that the Representative Assembly should at least closely

scrutinize the value of the senate's objections and that the assembly "was not more representative of the total college community;" as per objection number one.

One senate member, a representative of Psi College, recommended that 50 percent of all Representative Assembly members should be evenly represented as compared with students.

Since the 13 members present were concerned that no progress had been made to change the constitution in consideration of their objectives, it was suggested that the Representative Assembly delay voting on the constitution until the document could be thoroughly reviewed. No conclusion was reached, however, so the voting will be as scheduled Oct. 27.

If the constitution passes it will still have to be ratified by the Faculty Senate.

A girl shall be boss

Where the boys are

There's one girl at DuPage who has a job at whom most "male chauvinists" would raise a questioning eyebrow — Donna Hedborn, the college's only female intramural coordinator.

How did a girl get a job which was almost exclusively given to faculty men? Well, this summer when each of the clusters were appointing the positions (all of them to men), Carter Carroll, provost of Omega, decided to be different.

"Carter felt there should be more participation of the students," said Donna. "He felt that if a student was hired in a position normally held by a teacher, it would promote more student participation in the college, which is, after all, for the students." So Donna applied and got the job.

Naturally, at first, she wasn't exactly welcomed with open arms by the men. At the first meeting of the cluster intramural coordinators, some of the men voiced their doubts, "the duties, reffing at games, working out in the rain . .

But Donna said, "I don't care — I don't melt!"

So far Donna has been busy organizing teams for intramural gymnastics, basketball, flag football, powderpuff football and volleyball for Omega. But it hasn't been too easy.

"Participation isn't all that great, but lots of kids just don't have the time. Most of the students here have jobs," she said. But Donna, who also holds another job besides being a coordinator, wishes more students would come out for these activities.

If the clusters go through the trouble, time and expense to set up these activities, students should make use of them. The coordinators are "having trouble getting started — getting things off the ground," Donna said.

"The job," she said, "is not hard. It's just a lot of work; and, once we get the people signed up, it's going to be more work."

"But I'm having fun," laughed Donna. "My position offers numerous possibilities working with so many males!"

Eckankar (soul travel) explained

An expert on Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, was in the Campus Center last Monday, to promote interest and answer questions on the science.

The following was submitted to The Courier by Bill Flavell about Eckankar:

"The reason I was here tonight was to make available to the students of DuPage literature on Eckankar, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel. It is a method of expanding the awareness to unheard of limits without the use of drugs, hypnotism or other artificial means.

"The student learns to separate the true self-soul from the physical body so it can travel the secret road to God in this lifetime while still dwelling on earth. Many students may have read about, heard of or experienced astral travel. Soul Travel is different from astral travel in that when one travels in the astral body he is limited to the astral plane — the first cosmic world.

"However with soul travel the student has no such limitations. Soul can travel far beyond the astral plane into the fifth plane or self-realization plane and onward into the Total awareness of God.

"The three basic principles of Eckankar are (1) the Living Eck Master, a perfect God-realized being who is now on earth (2) the Eck, which is the current of light and sound flowing out of the Godhead into the various planes below sustaining all life and (3) jivan Mukti or complete spiritual liberation in this lifetime."

Flavell studied under the Living Eck Master, Paul Twitchell, for two and one-half years and teaches a discussion group in Eckankar at his home on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in learning more about Eckankar can write to him at 3929 Venard Rd., Downers Grove, or call him at 969-7545 and he will be glad to answer questions or send literature.

FILM NOV. 2

The film, The Virgin President, will be presented Nov. 2 in the Backroom from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. that night. Admission is \$1.



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Writers tip from a pro—

Learn trade, too, just in case

By Lillian Petronio

Young writers who are interested in the possibility of making a living by writing would be wise to prepare themselves in a trade on which they can fall back.

Norbert Blei, College of DuPage English instructor and Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine freelance writer, suggests that students learn a craft and at the same time stick with the writing.

Blei, who was interviewed on campus last week, said that it is very difficult to make a living by writing. Unless a writer is tied up with national markets, freelance writing is not profitable.

He still considers working at the City News Bureau of Chicago as the best training ground for reporters. During the time he spent there Mike Royko, author of *Boss*, was chief on the desk.

Blei said that it is not necessary to know a subject so thoroughly that you know it all. He has found that it is better to start from scratch being ignorant. The learning process then becomes an interpretative process and gets passed on to the reader. The writing process depends on the writer's personality, and the interpretation will rise or fall depending upon the personality of the writer. Both love and hatred can come through in a positive way, he said.

Rewriting material is important. Blei rewrites mostly for his own

satisfaction as well as whenever an editor requests it. Articles he usually writes once, while short stories and novels are written a couple of times.

Finding ideas for feature stories does not present any problem. Just driving around or reading a newspaper, for example, reading a report about President Nixon going to China, might lead Blei to write something about Chinese cooking.

The stories he enjoys doing most are those where he can become personally involved with "real people." His recent articles in the Tribune Magazine on baking and cooking in the Chicagoland area provided him with the personal type journalism he enjoys. He hopes his work on cooking has an appeal for other people as well as the Bohemians he has met in getting the material together. Whenever he writes about something that is becoming obsolete in our rapidly changing society, he said he tends to favor that which is filled "with more life and more humaneness."

When speaking about cooking, Blei mentioned that there were some great cooks in his family, Czechs, Germans, Hungarians, and one he referred to as a "wandering gypsy." He considers it a great heritage.

Blei, a former high school teacher, said that he left teaching to concentrate on being a better

writer. After finding that he could not afford the high rents in Chicago, he left the scene he enjoyed covering in his writing to live in Door County, Wisconsin. During this quarter he is substituting for an instructor who is on leave. At the end of this quarter he is planning to continue his traveling to either Mexico or Greece.

He said that he welcomes the opportunity to meet with students and to talk with those who are interested in writing. His noontime class in Delta College meets on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in M Bldg. Room 141.

Writer Norbert Blei

Registrars to stop at each of clusters

In an attempt to register more students to vote the deputy registrars will be making carefully planned stops at each of the clusters.

Beginning Oct. 26 the registrars will no longer be restricted to their offices. They have planned a definite time-table so that they will be able to contact each of the clusters. With this time-table, students will be able to pinpoint the time and place at which a registrar can be reached.

Doug Schauer, a deputy registrar, said, "Starting Tuesday three registrars will begin visiting each of the clusters. We won't be going into the classrooms because it's against the law. We will, instead, be in the cluster lounges.

We've talked to the teachers and they've approved. Both the club provosts and the teachers have promised us their full cooperation."

He said that the idea behind this new program was not to recruit students but rather to simply make the registrars more available.

He estimated that 700 students have already registered but that their goal is to register 5000 preferably before Nov. 13 which is the date of the referendum.

Schauer said though the reason for the registrars on campus is to assure a good turnout for the referendum, the registration is official and that those who register are eligible to vote in all state and local elections.

CR's head for convention

Once again the College Republicans are off to another gala Constitutional Convention, this weekend at Bloomington, Ill., to vote on the constitution and hold two introduction board meetings. The rest of the time will be left open for social activities.

About 20 CR's have signed up so far for the convention. Steve Elliot, CR president, said a booth will be up in the Campus Center the rest of this week for anyone else who wants to sign up. The deadline is Friday.

The club is driving to Bloomington in individual cars and staying at Howard Johnson's, approximately seven miles from where the meetings will be held (ISU campus).

Other schools present at the convention are: Loyola, Northern, Southern, Bradley, Western, Eastern, Rockford University of Chicago, Northwestern, Triton and Knox.

The group will leave late Friday afternoon and the weekend (including meals and room) will cost about \$30.

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THE COURIER is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, 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.

Editor: Mary Gabel; City Editor: Maureen Killen; Sports Editor: Mike Hubly; Advertising and Business Manager: Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager: Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk: Pat Favor, Sharron Hepburn; Faculty Advisor: Gordon Richmond.

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

Elections

The time has come for a new government body to be presented to College of DuPage students. Elections for positions on the student council to the permanent Representative Assembly and two constitutions will be held Oct. 27-28.

As of Wednesday, three petitions were taken by students to be placed in nomination for the six vacancies. The eligibility factor, one that states a petitioner have half his classes enrolled in the cluster he plans to represent, has been wavered this quarter by the Executive Council. The rest of the qualifications, seven hours of credit in the college itself, only students in good standing (2.00 grade point average) and the signatures on the petitions have to be from 10 percent of the cluster students that will be represented all were included in getting your name in nomination.

Campaigning will be from today to Tuesday. Everyone, listen to the few people interested in representing your interests. Hear, at least, what they have to say. Then form opinions and vote next Wednesday and Thursday. Let the administration know how you feel.

—Mary Gabel

Student Voice

A student newspaper has a great responsibility toward its reading public, to the students and the entire college community. It should try its utmost to bring the facts, the truth of every news story that pertains to the student body's interests.

That job encompasses a wide area. Every committee in this school, every board, every official is subject to scrutiny by the student body's representatives. This newspaper is the primary way the students of the college can see what is being done with their money.

A reporter assigned to cover a board meeting, for example, should never be told to leave because the session was closed and only personality clashes were to be discussed. The reporter should never be threatened to be kicked out of any meeting — period. That reporter not only represents the

Courier, but the student body as well.

Public repression of news is common to us all as a result of the censoring continuing in the USSR and numerous other tactics of not letting important conflicts of the day out because, in the minds of our leaders, the truth is not worth public consumption.

The Courier will not let DuPage become a tight-lipped school and have students even more unaware of student services than the present state of affairs. Any reporter kicked out of another meeting which he has every right to remain, for two reasons, to seek truth and to spread the truth, shall have the complete support of the newspaper behind him or her.

Any court of law, if there be justice in this great land of ours, will back this feeling.

—Mary Gabel

Aftermath

"Now that the party's over," was another theme song to hum through the hallowed halls of DuPage as Homecoming Week glided merrily by our bored faces.

Actually, the latter part of last week went much smoother after the Program Board had a closed session Oct. 13 (see page 1 for details) which supposedly straightened out all the problems they were coping with since the start of the quarter. But it's queer how many problems popped up again as soon as the dinner dance had ended.

Accusations from two split factions of the board are still floating around. The rebels of the group claim the established leaders are becoming too authoritarian after realizing they gave too much independence to the separate committee heads. They also claim, since they've tried to exert independence of thought and action frequent threats of expulsion are verbally expressed.

"Is anything being done?" they ask. The administration feels if the students in charge are not responsible enough to make the decisions the administrators want, well then, things will have to be taken into more capable hands. What's going on? Who's setting the precedence around here? Who is supposed to?

Note: My personal congratulations to Ed Schwartz, who valiantly worked to bring the dinner dance and coronation ceremonies off properly. He at least succeeded in presenting a pleasant dinner, with good food and fine, free entertainment for the 270-odd people. To Bob Tyler, easily the most valuable member of the board with his experience in the concert field, and well organized committee: the Buddy Rich concert, from all accounts, was very enjoyable and entertaining (see review on Page 10).

Maybe, just maybe, things will fall in place, now that sad experience has been gained. "Whatever changes are to be made, let them not be in waste of money," a trusty old philosopher once said.

—Mary Gabel

Letters

Homecoming

To the Editor:

What is the purpose of Homecoming? Just try asking someone and see what response you get. Here are a few I received:

(1) "It promotes school spirit." — yet did you find your attitude or spirit heightened by the activities?
(2) "Alumni come back to see the school" — yet hardly any came to see the school and even fewer went to the dance. It was estimated that only 10 alumni attended the dance.

(3) "It helps keep the community aware of what's going on." — yet how many community members (besides students), participated in the tug-o-war, Homecoming dance, concerts and ice cream social?

(4) "It helps people to socialize with one another" — do you realize \$2,000 was spent for the dance that only 275 people could socialize at (DuPage's enrollment is 9,000). Accounting for the cost is Bad Rap \$300, Seven Seas (musical group not a salad dressing) \$500, Ballroom rental and meals \$1,000, Rusty Ryan \$200.

Minimum requirements for attending a dance like this require semi-formal dress, \$12 for tickets per couple, and a car. Of course for the best impression fellow socialites you need a sharp car, latest style suit, new shoes for the girl, a gown, purse and getting her hair done.

It seems to me Homecoming dance is for a select few, those who have social prominence, money, or dig formal affairs. Certainly it isn't designed for a large number of our students.

Other Homecoming activities were successful. Buddy Rich, and Brian Carney may have warranted the expenditures on them. They were intended to appear to a large percentage of DuPage students. But was the Homecoming dance worth it?

Must we the student body subsidize the social affairs of a few? Either abolish the dance, make it appeal to 10 times as many students, or charge the few that attend it more so we at least break even!

This letter is not meant for criticizing those who ran Homecoming activities, only to suggest a change in priorities.

(1) Why isn't there a mixer planned for a large number of students?

(2) If Homecoming is for the "coming home" of alumni, why aren't there activities designed specifically for them to participate in?

(3) A lot of student activities money comes from night school students — why aren't the activities such as a mixer or small concert designed for them to attend?

(4) If DuPage is going to win community support for the referendum why weren't more activities funds spent on making the community aware of our school, instead of convincing it of our self-centered concerns?

Next year, with more effort on the part of the students, Homecoming will either be abolished or take on more meaning than "Vote for the Bod."

—Tom Nuffert

OVER 30 DANCE

The Warren Bills Orchestra will play at the "Over Thirty's Dance" on Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Bills was formerly with the Ted Weems big band. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance or \$2 at the door.



"WHY DID YOU SIGN UP FOR THIS CLASS ANYWAY?"

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express on behalf of everyone here at the College of DuPage sincere appreciation for your participation in our dinner a few weeks ago. This was the start of what we hope will be a long and gratifying relationship.

Never before has it been so necessary that college and high school students work together in an effort to solve the problems that confront us: problems that we will have to deal with whether we want to or not; problems that are separated from high school students only by the invisible factor of time.

It is our hope that through these types of meetings we can help make you aware of what will be in

store for you in the next few years. By doing so, you will be better prepared to cope with college life, as well as your everyday problems.

In an effort for us to continue our relationship, it is our pleasure to invite you, your friends and family to the college on October 27 for a coffee hour.

In order to get some feedback from your fellow students, and to become better acquainted with you, it is our pleasure to announce College of DuPage's first annual Open House to take place Nov. 6 and 7, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. The purpose of which is to show the community our ability and desire to serve their needs.

Tom Schmidt
ASB Comptroller

Chairman says thanks

To The Editor:

I would like to thank all the people involved in this year's homecoming activities. Many people spent long hours of hard work trying to make this the best homecoming ever. Several of these people worked behind the scenes and deserve more credit than they received. Some of these people are: Jan Patocka and her crew who set up and ran the ice cream social; Mitch Blayney who ran the queen contest, and Tom McDermott who ran the dinner dance.

There are others who actively participated and should not be forgotten: Bob Marshall and the DuPage marching band, Dick Holgate and his Tech. Theater crew, the Pom Pon squad who won the powder-puff football game and backed all the events, the Vets Club, College Republicans and Chi Omega Delta.

This doesn't even mention the help from the clusters and other clubs. But there are other people that were totally invaluable during the week. People like Lucille Freidli, Ray Throckmorton, the student activity office and staff, and last but not most of all, the members of the program board.

Without the combined efforts of the board and friends, many things would have been impossible. Things like the tug-o-war, the Dunking Booth, the Car Caravan and the presence of Don Owens Tooshe Mobile at the Caravan and game.

I would also like to commend the football team under coach Dick Miller for supplying exciting action on the gridiron against Joliet. I have nothing but accolades for his team, and feel it is one of the best teams our college has had and is a fine representative of our athletic program. I can only hope that in the future the schools' teams play with the drive, determination, and spirit to win as this team has shown.

As a total week, homecoming has been improving tremendously over the years, and this year would not have been successful without the help of you, the student body. If you want to be more a part of next year's homecoming or more involved in this year's activities, sign up in K-138.

Thanks again to my committee and all those involved.

Ed Schwartz
Chairman of the Special
Events Committee

The law speaks

Many officials and staff have expressed the hope that the Representative Assembly constitution be passed, only because a constitution is needed and can always be amended to fit the people's needs.

So, ramming it down our throats may be necessary to save our college from political chaos that seems to be the answer many have sought. Granted, all summer the student and assembly constitutions have been read over and criticized by an interested minority. But what of the apathetic majority?

This is only the third week of classes. Has there been enough time put into allowing students to know what rules will be abided by now? Homecoming came fast, much too fast. Clubs are just getting off the ground. An awful lot of concentration is going into passing of the Nov. 13 referendum. DuPage is shifting in so many directions at once it might not accomplish anything.

—Mary Gabel

They 'let us know,' Letters to the Editor

Editor's Comment: This student has stated that he based all his opinions upon study of the student constitution, printed in the Courier, (Sept. 30 issue). The Executive Board (John Hrubec, Lew Baylor, Tom Schmidt) claims he has confused his assumptions with the Representative Assembly constitution and the student constitution. Both will be voted on next week, along with the nominees for the assembly. Contrary to rumor, Mike KinCaid, the author, is not dropping out of school. He also possesses an over 3.00 grade point average, is in the process of putting out a play and because of that, he is considering taking a leave of absence from DuPage.

To the Editor:

Next week we will be asked to vote on the proposed student constitution. Between now and that time, I think a number of questions must be answered. Not the least of which is whether the student body needs or even wants another all college student government at all. Considering the infallibly poor turnout for past elections and the remarkable support of the ASB Senate (which fluctuated between apathy and open hostility) it would at least be interesting if along with the proposed constitution, the student body were offered the opportunity, in the form of a referendum, to have no all college student government at all.

To avoid the presently popular criticism of tearing down existing structures without offering an alternative (although I'm not sure an alternative is necessary) I, as one student, will offer one possible substitute. Namely, a time and place plus an orderly method, when and where and by which any student might present any idea and/or petition for consideration by the governing board of their representative. Since it is my understanding that they must by law retain final approval of any action taken by the College, and I assume they do not intend to surrender that power, it would seem an efficient means of eliminating further bureaucracy.

Assuming, for the moment, that the majority of the student body want an all college student government it must be asked whether that body requires or should have an elastic clause as found in Article VI, Section VII, (f) of the proposed constitution. Certainly what powers are to be the domain of the all College representative body and which shall be reserved by the students within their individual colleges (clusters) ought to be more carefully and completely defined.

Furthermore since the proposed Representative Council is principally composed of equal numbers (2) of representatives from each college (cluster) it is wondered why it is not the clearly defined right and responsibility of the colleges (clusters) to determine how and by what standards that representative shall be chosen. I must particularly object to Article VIII, Section IV (d) which requires a student to have over half of his credit hours in a specific college (cluster), (I assume the cluster he is representing). when this first of all is contrary to the existing policy of uninhibited enrollment across cluster lines, and secondly will obviously prevent a large number (majority?) of students from representing their colleges (clusters) as they are already enrolled in courses which they

could not transfer to another cluster even if they were willing to. Least understood is why under Article V, Section 3, a vacancy on the council should be filled by appointment of the all college council itself instead of by the college (cluster) which that representative is supposedly going to represent.

Another question that must be reconciled is why, while the council is being given the power to expel members of the Executive board who are found to be negligent in their duties or whose conduct is not indicative of their office, Article VI, Section VII, (g) they do not have the power to similarly expel their own members; and why in neither case is there a clear definition of what is negligence or unindicative conduct.

Lastly I will raise the question why, Article VI, Section VII, concerning quorum (2), is defined exactly as it was defined under the last constitution the student body was burdened with, when it was principally the use or rather misuse of this article that hampered the effectiveness of the ASB Senate and eventually led to its practical nonexistence. To remind (or inform) the student body, after a majority of ASB Senators resigned in disgust, quorum could not be met, resulting in the unfortunate situation of dissolving all of its powers and responsibilities upon the ASB President subject only to the censure of a Senate that could not meet. Yet both the article of quorum, Article VI, Section VII (a) and the article of presidential edict, Article VII, Section IV, are contained in the proposed constitution. Might not quorum at least be defined in terms of a proportion of those representatives in office and/or available to act in that office.

Reserving the right to argue against any all college student representative assembly and expressing my honest gratitude for the obvious thought, effort and hard work which went into the drafting of this document, I could not approve it nor will I vote for its ratification without serious revision. Therefore I recommend that the student body reject it so that it might be redrafted.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Edward KinCaid
ASB Senator 1970-71

Editor's note: This is a rebuttal to Mike KinCaid's letter. He sent copies to the ASB Executive Board, President Berg and The Courier, last week in regard to the constitution.

In regard to the letter from Mr. M. E. Kincaid:

It is apparent that in your letter very little consideration was taken in account of the fact that last spring the student body voted to strike the old constitution with provisions made to propose a new constitution with new student governance. The proposal passed and is now being put into effect.

The fact that you ask for no "college student government at all," in your letter and then turning around in the next paragraph and offering a substitute alternative for a student governing body is a gross contradiction.

The "elastic clause" is in use to accommodate such erratic things as situations that are not covered in the constitution so a person such as yourself would find fault within it.

Uniformity in selection of representatives is another fault

you find. Uniformity in this instance is used to make sure that the representative is definitely representative of his constituency, that being a complete member of his college.

Refilling of vacancies immediately is of paramount concern to all and immediately to run an election is impractical timewise. The constitution makes provision for this.

Expulsion of representatives is again entailed in the "elastic clause". Here the council will set their own precedence in the matter at hand.

Use of quorum by the council is again misused by you and your mistrust in the representatives. It is only misused by those who really do not know how to use it.

Your criticisms as viewed by this office are of use. But it is apparent that no questions were asked concerning the constitution by you of the drafting body.

Yours,
Lewis D. Baylor, Jr.
A.S.B. Vice-President

A Writers' Workshop and Literary Contest, open to the public, will be held at College of DuPage Oct. 28, 29, and 30.

Guest participants in the free Workshop sessions will be two best-selling authors, George Garrett, a professor at the University of South Carolina, and David Slavitt of Miami, Fla., who writes many works under the pen name of Henry Sutton. They will judge the literary contest.

The three categories in the literary contest are: Adult Poetry, Adult Prose, and Children's Poetry (open to children under 13). There is no charge for entering the Children's Poetry contest. Adult Poetry entry fees are \$1 for any manuscript of one to five poems. Entries in the Prose category must be between 1500 and 6000 words in length and be accompanied by a \$1 entrance fee. Entries should be sent to Jack Weiseman, Box 227, College of DuPage. Manuscripts must be postmarked no later than Oct. 25.

The Workshop will begin at 1

p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, and will be followed by an informal social hour from 3 to 5 p.m. The first formal session will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the M-building lounge. Garrett and Slavitt will read from their own works and answer questions from the audience.

Informal sessions will be held from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday, and a free film and panel discussion at 8 p.m.

Saturday's workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a one-hour session on children's poetry, open to adults and children under 13. The final portion of the Writers Workshop will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Literary contest winners will be announced at this time.

Both the Writers Workshop and Literary Contest are under the auspices of Omega College.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jamestown Massacre, Oct. 29, 8 p.m. Convocation Center, \$1.

Your Fathers Mustache Band, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Convocation Center, \$1.50.

College affairs go better with steak.

**Man
is what he
eats.**

T. Tim 1969

Steak at a Hamburger Price!

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College of DuPage Marching Band makes its debut at Saturday's halftime homecoming festivities.

Marching Band-'fantastic'

By Bill Fletcher

Members of College of DuPage Marching Band may be new at their craft, but judging from the response to their debut performance at homecoming, no one is holding that against them.

Their performance, which followed only two weeks of rehearsal, was so good it earned the comment of "fantastic" from Robert Marshall, the band's director.

The marching band consists of 78 members, including two baton

twirlers and a drum major. It is the first of its kind for College of DuPage or for any community college in Illinois.

Marshall, formerly of Nebraska Wesleyan University, set the record for directing bands which have performed during half-time shows of professional football games. (Ten consecutive years for the Chicago Bears.)

Two years of preparation were required for organizing a marching band here. This year new uniforms and percussion instruments were purchased.

Marshall, who describes his group as a show band, says they will perform a variety of material with emphasis on a modern sound.

A larger band is predicted for next year with possibly 80 marching members. Six majorettes and six letter girls will also be added.

The new band, whose next performance will be Nov. 5, is already on the alternate list of bands performing during a Bears half time. Marshall hopes to be given a definite engagement next season.

Zen macrobiotic: diet that kills

By Patricia Favor

Have you heard about the latest fad diet — the "Zen macrobiotic" diet originated by a Japanese, Georges Ohsawa? What is it exactly? It is a phony version of the dietary discipline of Zen Buddhism (from macro-bios the Greek meaning long life). Unfortunately, this diet will kill

rather than preserve, and has!

Although the diet is associated with the Buddhist religion, food cultism is contrary to this religion.

There are 10 stages of the diet: the first is composed of cereals, vegetables, fruits, seafoods and desserts. But as you progress up the stages toward Nirvana or a feeling of well-being within

yourself, the diet narrows down to the ultimate — brown rice only.

Following along with the stages of the diet is a reduced intake of fluids, except for tea (brown rice and sips of teas are the richest for spirit and health). The restriction of fluids is bound to cause kidney malfunction. Ohsawa claims that selectively choosing a certain level of the diet will cure certain diseases, such as cancer and epilepsy.

The macrobiotic diet is often confused with a vegetarian one. With careful planning, it is possible to have a vegetarian diet that is nutritionally adequate. The most dangerous fad diet around today is this brown rice hoax. In fact, it could mean scurvy or death. (Beth Ann Simon, of Clifton, N.J., 24-years-old, died after being on the diet for nine months.)

Fortunately, most people stay in the lower stages of the diet. But several others have been found to have severe cases of malnutrition. One patient lost her teeth, became severely anemic, stopped menstruating and finally died — trying to achieve Nirvana. As a result, the Ohsawa Foundation in New York was closed after investigation by the Food and Drug Administration.

The macrobiotic diet has been offered as a way to lose weight — only at the stage where vegetables are substituted for fatty meat. At almost any stage in the Ohsawa diet, it is possible to become anemic from lack of iron.

Even if the religious and philosophical attributes were indisputable, the brown rice diet is not a nutritional, healthy diet and will surely bring you sickness instead of well-being.

The only way the food-fad diets will be eliminated is through education. Remember the "Basic Four" — milk and milk products, meat and meat products, breads and cereals, and fruits and vegetables. You must eat them all — every day.



Brian Mahoney, Food and Lodging major, samples some brown rice in typical Zen fashion.

Course costs to be sought

All instructors will be asked to fill out a questionnaire in the near future and estimate the needs in their courses, according to Paul Harrington, dean of students.

From this will be determined whether an additional special fee will be required to cover the needs of students in certain courses. Harrington said the present \$1 service fee does not adequately cover the cost.

The decision resulted from a committee meeting Oct. 13,

headed by Harrington, to discuss needs of the students in certain courses. The matter will be discussed again at a later date.

The questionnaire will ask instructors to itemize and approximate the cost of what would be anticipated in their courses.

Harrington said a philosophy has to be developed before a decision can be reached. How the referendum goes will largely affect the decision, he said.

Poet Chuck Maney just a lot of mush

By Mark Steagall

October 18, 19, and 20, the Back Room was visited by folk-singer, composer, poet Chuck Maney. The word "visited" is a euphemism, however, and it is unfortunate that he also played there.

Chuck Maney is the musical equivalent of Rod McKuen. He writes most of what he performs. His lyrics are mushy accounts of lost loves, hard times, and skipping-through-fields-of-flowers stories. The music he writes matches the lyrics and is heavily laden with major seventh and minor chords, the sweet and sour type that tend to bore you to death when over used.

To listen to Chuck play, you have to be in a special kind of mood: depressed; which is unfortunate because after listening to him you'll be despondent.

As a guitarist, Chuck is a little below mediocre. His voice is about a half a shade better, and I don't care to go into any more detail about his writing abilities. Chuck

College offers

library workshop

A library workshop on non-book media in public libraries is being presented by College of DuPage for library staff of the suburban library system and Wheaton library system in order to familiarize them with the new techniques of mass communication.

The workshop, a series of five in-service training classes, is co-sponsored by the Suburban library system and the Wheaton library system. It is under the supervision of Carter Carroll, provost of Omega college.

Robert Geyer, media consultant to LRC, and also the instructor at the first workshop class held Oct. 12, said the purpose is to expose public library personnel to the non-book media, or any kind of software that relays an audio/visual message.

Geyer said the emphasis would be a "hands on" policy, and that personnel in the course would spend as much time possible in the actual use of the audio/visual equipment available.

Speech Contest banquet Friday

By Micki Carozza

Intramural speech trophies will be awarded Friday, Oct. 22, at a noon luncheon in room K-127.

There are 32 contestants in the speech tournament. They are as follows: In extemporaneous speaking, Russ Hodgerhyde, Michael Brust, Mike Tomasik, and Laurie Snyder. In oratory, Vera Vajagich, Mike Tomasik, Marzy Crawford, Bruce Kamperman, Dave Balz, Henry Owen, Fred Robinson, Jim Johnstone, Nancy Cummins, John Lopez, Michael Brust, Scott Putsey, John DeCristofans. In prose interpretation, Cole Helfrich, Mary Lou Mossman, Jim Johnstone, Steve Biesendorfer, Bob Geswniger, Jaymee Filline, Moni Huggins, Laurie Moore, Rochelle D'Andrea, Cindy Gordon, Carol Roblee, Steve Schultze, Sally Crowe and Denise Psychogios.

According to Jim Collie, director of forensics, there is a lot of excitement generating among the contestants. Also, there is an unsure feeling, since this is their first tournament of the year.

is also a poet. This too is sentimental rubbish but at least he makes no pretense about it.

Chuck's performance was almost devoid of any conviction or power. If a performer is bad, he's bad. If he can't even convince himself of what he's trying to say, then he's a fool.

One final word to anyone still insistent on seeing Chuck Maney play: bring a pillow and a night-light.

Alumni club

organizes here

The Alumni Association of College of DuPage, which held its first meeting Sept. 7, hopes to be organized this week and to plan a series of activities.

A newly-appointed executive board is working on a constitution. Members are Donald Carlson, Villa Park; Judy McLuckie, Lombard; James Lynch, La Grange, and Scott and Patricia Wager, Carol Stream.

The association's preamble states its objectives are "to discover and fulfill the needs of the students of the college" and "to create useful programs on the educational, social and personal levels to enrich all the students' lives."

About 25 persons attended the first meeting.

The board is optimistic that the association will grow as students and former students become aware of its existence. Letters have been sent to graduates and the response was said to be excellent.

The number of potential members is great as all students having completed 15 hours credit at the college are eligible to join.

New location for ID pictures

As of 4:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, ID pictures will no longer be taken in the Game Room. Instead, they will be taken in K134 in the Counseling Center.

You will be able to get an ID card between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. If the ID card you have is not working properly in the checking out of books and equipment in the LRC, you should immediately have a new card made for you.

New students are required to bring their registration receipt and social security card with them when seeking to get an ID card. If you have any questions concerning ID's, contact Mrs. Jean Krug who is in charge of the ID system.

College Seeks Miss Mustache

Are you mustache material? Then you could be Miss Mustache! Each school organization or club may sponsor one female candidate.

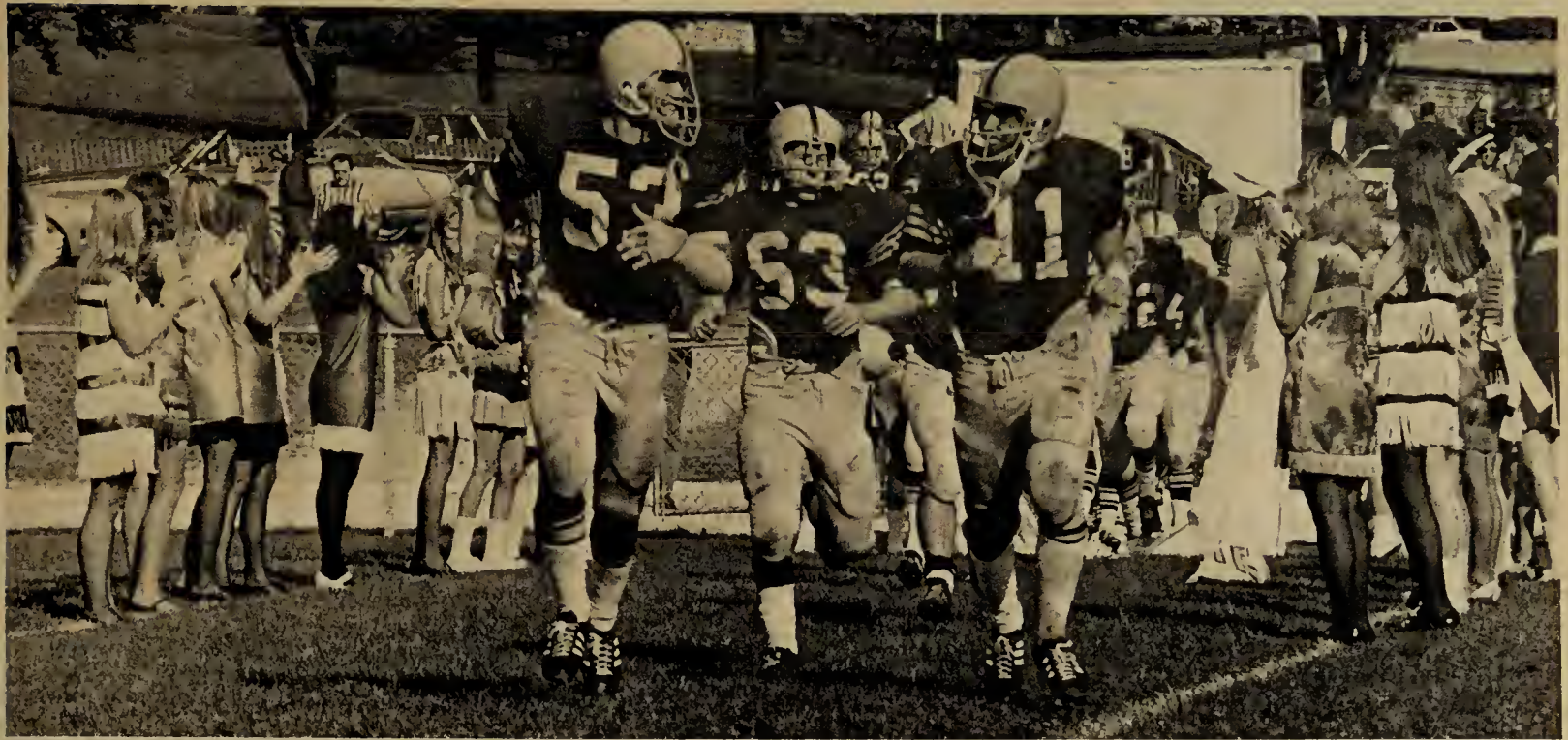
Anyone can vote as often as they want for their favorite Miss Mustache — with a poll tax of 1 cent per vote.

Each week a list of the total votes for each contestant will be published.

The winner will be announced and crowned on Nov. 20 at Your Fathers Mustache Concert.

Candidates must be entered before Nov. 19 in the student activities office.

Homecoming '71, Saturday, October 16



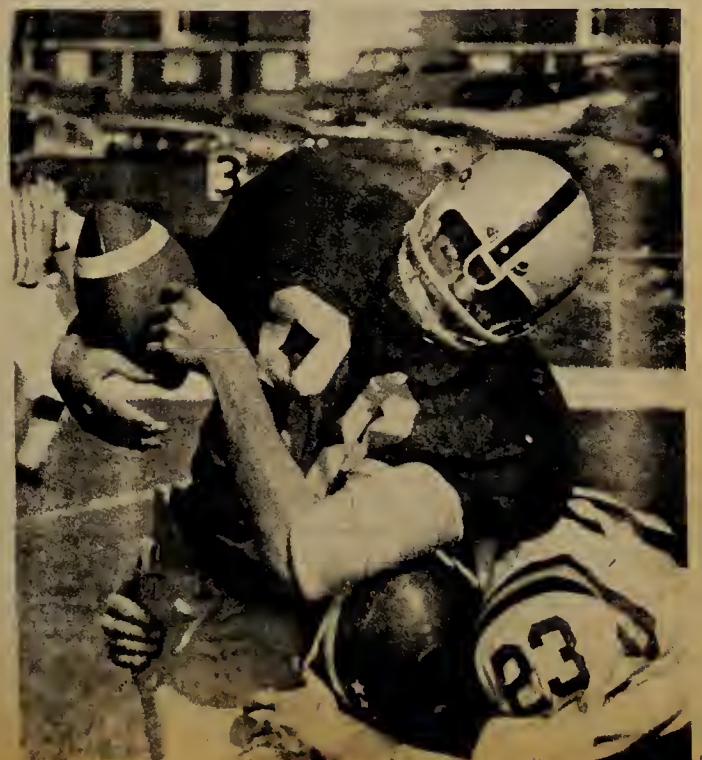
From the moment the fighting Chaparrals broke out onto the field with Pom Pons dressed in roaring twenty's outfits cheering them on, the 1971 Homecoming Game was a nail biting affair.

People packed the stands (you might recognize some) to watch the gridders battle it out against the Joliet Wolves. It was a tough game with the Chaparrals taking some hard knocks.

Early in the game cheerleaders added to the frenzy of the sure victory — but when the final score was made, the Chaparral fans were stunned.

Jolite won after a tough battle by one point.

Final score was 14-13.





Drummer Buddy Rich playing at last Friday night's concert. Review on page 10.

'Funny Thing' tryouts

Craig Berger, speech instructor in Omega cluster, has announced the beginning of tryouts for the upcoming musical "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." Tryouts will be held Oct. 25 through the 28 at 7:30 p.m. in M-53.

Berger emphasized that the directors are looking for singers, dancers and actors. A person need not have a musical background to try out.

The play, withch starred Zero Mostel on Broadway, is a vaudeville type comedy with a setting in Rome.

Berger said the cast is open to students, faculty and members of the college community. No previous theatrical experience is needed to try out.

A person does not have to be a theater major to try out, Berger said. He said there is a possibility the cast work can be done for credit but it will by no means be mandatory.

The play will be presented in January.

Berger will direct the play, Barb Halus will act as choreographer, Bob Marshall will direct the orchestra and Dick Holgate will be technical director.

A person can try out any one of the four nights they are held. There will be no difficult songs, Berger said.

There will be eight major male parts and two major female parts with a number of smaller parts included.

Among the roles the directors are looking to fill is a part for identical twin girls, one for a girl about 5'6" to 6' tall with measurements of about 40-23-35, to be named "Gymnasia," one for a virgin, and about seven parts for women of ill repute.

Berger said the costumes for the play will be made by students, and people are needed for that also.

Pilgrimage to India for \$750

By Sharron Hepburn

Stretching 2,000 miles, from its tip in the tropics at Cape Comorin, to the ceaseless, majestic, snow-clad Himalayas, is the Republic of India. Here between two mountain ranges, the Eastern and Western Ghats, lies one of the youngest states to take its place among the nations of the world.

It is here, in this land of Aesop's fables, Ann Kahalas, psychology instructor in Alpha cluster, would like to take a group of students in March of '72.

"The trip will be in the form of a two month pilgrimage," said Miss Kahalas, "at an approximate total cost of \$750 per student."

Credits can be earned in everything from art, music and history, to sociology and comparative religion.

The pilgrimage will begin in Calcutta and travel west along the Ganges River, then north to the icy reaches of the Himalayas.

Students able to take the trip will receive a panoramic view of India's culture. They will experience everything from the Buddhist monasteries (Ashram) where they will, for the most part by staying to the imposing Taj Mahal. They will encounter the colorful women in their graceful, multicolored saris, the hillwomen in their satin trousers and velvet jackets, the peasant in his loin cloth and the proudly turbaned Rajput (Hindu military).

They will see the Botanical gardens of Calcutta and the forests of teak and ebony; the brilliant mosaics and august temples; and Hindu women washing clothes on the banks of the Ganges.

Miss Kahalas said any student wishing to remain and study after the two month period may do so.

"Get out your geography book and start saving your money!" she urges. Also, she would like any interested parties to contact her (Room K115 A) as soon as possible so plans may be formulated.

Jesus people aim at total man

"The Total Man" is the primary concern of this campuses' Jesus People organization as they make plans for the coming quarters.

The official name of the organization is G.R.O.W.P., a name which they are considering changing, and their sponsor is Robert Warburton, assistant provost of Sigma College. They are a mixture of Jesus Freaks, straight Christians, and interested inquirers, whose purpose, as Keith Davis, former president, states is "to show the reality of Christ to the students of COD and help develop the faith of Christians on campus."

There has been some discussion on whether or not they should join a national organization, such as Campus Crusade for Christ, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, or Navigators, but they would rather maintain their individuality and self-expression. Though they are independent, they encourage relating to "brothers and sisters"

and other organizations on neighboring campuses.

So far this year, they have had several Thursday night meetings, held in J103 at 7:30 p.m. and have established Rap Sessions on Fridays at 10 p.m. in J151 and 11 a.m. in K139. There is also one being developed for Tuesdays and possibly other days. The Thursday night meetings have been used for planning, sharing, prayer and guest speakers, while the Rap sessions deal with "modern day Christianity and how Christ relates to modern man."

As for the future they have been considering possible concerts, more picnics and coed football, and get-togethers with other campus organizations and/or faculty. One unique consideration for the future is a "Jesus paper" put out by the group for the specific needs of CD. This would include their own poetry, articles introducing people to Jesus,

personal art work and photography reprints, and announcements of coming events.

Their activities are pretty much the same as other clubs, with the possible exception of orgies or booze. They see the need for social functions but are "concerned not just with that side of a person but with the total man."

MEDITATION LECTURE

There will be an introductory lecture on "Transcendental Meditation" at 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 28, in Room K163.

Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

To obtain more information about transcendental meditation, either from a standpoint of curiosity or sincere interest in personal growth, contact Ann Kahalas, Room K115 A.

THE COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

PROGRAM BOARD

presents

J
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MASSACRE
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October 29 8:00 pm

Admission: \$1.00

College of DuPage
Convocation Center
22nd at Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn

Ticket information - Student Activities
Office (K-138)

Some People Think Speed Reading is a Phony



- ☐ That it doesn't work on tough material
- ☐ That it wrecks your comprehension
- ☐ That it doesn't last
- ☐ That it's unreliable on tests
- ☐ That all speed reading courses are alike

If they're talking about conventional speed reading courses, all of those complaints are valid. But not the Evelyn Wood Course.

It's the only course that two Presidents have personally recommended (John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon). It's the only course that numbers among its graduates vast numbers of responsible people who can attest to the value of the course. You may not agree with their politics or like them, but you can recognize their ability to "spot a phony" (Marshall McLuhan, S. I. Hayakawa, 25 U. S. Congressmen, etc., etc.).

So much for generalities. Here's what happened to students in this area who took the Evelyn Wood Course during 1969 and 1970 (list of 43 schools includes University of Pennsylvania, Temple, Fairleigh Dickinson, Swarthmore, Ursinus, Fordham, etc., etc.).

Number of Times Speed Increased	Percent Increase in Comprehension	Average Beginning Speed	Average Ending Speed	Average Beginning Comprehension	Average Ending Comprehension
6	12	276	1691	65.5%	77.5%

TAKE A FREE MINI LESSON

HINSDALE - Hinsdale Community House	Tuesday	8:00 P.M.	October 26
Thursday	8:00 P.M.	October 28	
OAK PARK - Oak Park Arms, 408 S. Oak Park Ave.	Monday	8:00 P.M.	October 25
Thursday	8:00 P.M.	October 27	
Saturday	10:30 A.M.	October 23	
	Wednesday	8:00 P.M.	

For Further Information Call 782-9787

Grads win grants

Three graduates of College of DuPage's Supermarket Management program have been named winners in the 1971 Jewel Food Stores Scholarship program.

Each scholarship recipient will receive \$1,000 to help meet tuition and related college expenses for the 1971-72 academic year. All winners have successfully completed their sophomore year of college and have been Jewel-sponsored co-op students.

The College of DuPage graduates are, James W. Gary, Bensenville, junior at Roosevelt University; William F. Valentino, Bensenville, junior at Western Michigan University; and Mark L. Taylor, Westmont, also a junior at Western Michigan University.

NIU full-ride aid, if..

Northern Illinois University has announced a scholarship program for outstanding junior college students, to be known as University Scholar Awards.

The awards cover full tuition, books fees, room and board and a stipend of \$250 per year for incidental expenses. The scholarship may be used in any recognized field of concentration offered in the university.

The awards are for a two-year period subject to the recipient maintaining a minimum 3.3 GPA at Northern, based on a 4.0 scale.

The qualifications for junior college applicants are:
Have completed a minimum of

Selection of award winners was made by a committee of Jewel management people based on an evaluation of: potential for a successful post-college Jewel career; personal attributes and their record of leadership and accomplishment; and academic accomplishments and ability.

The Supermarket Management program at College of DuPage was created to help answer the managerial needs of the multi-billion-dollar food industry. The program is designed to provide trained managers for all levels of supermarket operation, including department heads, store managers, and area supervisors for large food chains.

45 semester hours acceptable to Northern.

Earned a minimum grade point average of 3.3, based on a 4.0 scale computed by Northern's methods.

Possess outstanding academic ability and/or talent in the arts as demonstrated by his past record.

Be of high moral and personal character.

Interested applicants should request forms from Dr. William Herrmann, chairman, Grants-in-Aid Committee, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill. 60115.

Herb Rinehart Room K157 Mon. thru Fri.: 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tues.

Sigma plans big day Oct. 27

SIGMA DAY comes to College of DuPage this Wednesday.

A special Sigma Community Day for all Sigma students and faculty (and any other interested onlookers) is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, in the M Bldg. Convocation Center.

The Sigma gathering will feature coffee and rolls, information, mixing, rapping, and action groups. Small groups of students and faculty will exchange ideas and plans for improved advising, small college governance, and relevant college activities.

Among topics to be discussed are: How can Sigma students help govern Sigma? How can student needs in information services, faculty advising and counseling, and relating to student problems and goals be more personalized and practical for Sigma students? How can we begin to form a community of people within Sigma that begins at the grass roots? Is clustering worthwhile, or will Success Spoil Sigma?

Sigma is requesting all C/D instructors to excuse Sigma students from their scheduled classes on Wednesday morning.

If you're a Sigma student, in or out of class, just casually interested or looking for a college on which to hang your hat, find your way to the center of the M bldg. and help us find our way to a college.

Weigh TRA changes

Continued from Page 1

representation in the proposed assembly. A voice vote poll directed the constitutional committee not to alter the representation article of the proposed document.

On the issue of voting rights for alternate representatives, two polls were taken. On one poll a split majority favored a proposal that constituencies name explicitly the representative that will have the

right to vote by proxy. In another poll the representatives favored the constituencies electing the alternate representatives, by a split majority. The issue still stood in doubt at the meeting's end.

There was a question concerning the quorum requirement in the proposed document. Psi Cluster representative David Malek pointed out that it was possible to obtain a quorum of the entire assembly and still have less than a quorum of the individual constituencies present. The assembly voted to direct the committee to leave the section as it stands.

Warburton said the proposed constitutional provision concerning the placing of items on the agenda of the proposed representative assembly was slightly confusing. After a short explanation of the provision the TRA voted to leave the provision as it was with one dissenting vote.

There was disagreement concerning the stated purpose of the proposed representative assembly. The proposed constitution states in section 1 under Purpose that "the assembly's actions are governmental in both an advisory and legislative sense." John Oastler, Omega College representative, said he would like to see a little stronger terminology than the word "sense" used.

The TRA voted, by a split decision, to change the word "sense" to "capacity".

for free tuition

Are you an Illinois State veteran? If so, you may be eligible for the Illinois State Military Scholarship which will pay your tuition at any state supported school for a maximum of four years. This is comparable to 16 quarters at CD. A leave of absence may be granted for any quarter you do not attend as long as the total time from initiation of the scholarship does not exceed six years.

To be eligible you must have served actively for one year or more unless medically discharged, have an honorable discharge, and have lived in Illinois at least six months prior to entering the service and returned to Illinois within six months after being discharged.

If you fit the qualifications or have any questions come in to the Financial Aid Office K-157 with a copy of your DD214 and drivers license.

Conquer the French Alps

Tired of skiing Four Lakes? Then enroll in Physical Education 124 at College of DuPage.

By doing so students may ski the French Alps and earn one quarter hour credit.

The course is actually a 10 day tour, departing Dec. 25 from Chicago for the Argentiere-Chamonix Valley in France.

Here at the base of Mont Blanc, highest mountain in Europe, and the world famous Grand Montes

ski runs, students will stay for seven nights. The eighth night will be spent in Paris.

Among the other tour features are scenic bus transportation to and from Geneva, Switzerland, a one-day side trip for advanced skiers and a slalom race for the group — complete with trophies and a presentation party.

Expenses for the entire trip, including taxes and service charges are less than \$286.

Anyone over 18 may sign up for the course and may choose to take it for non-credit. Interested parties should contact Herbert Salberg, ski instructor, 858-2800, ext. 544, 12 to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday, Friday, from 8 a.m. to noon.

For those who want to learn how to ski without traveling quite so far, the college offers ski instruction during the winter quarter at Four Lakes in Lisle.

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Buddy Rich style is 'bag all his own'

By Mark Steagall

The Buddy Rich concert last Friday night was marked by a relentless professionalism on the part of Rich and his band. Relentless also was the pace at which BR and crew kept up their barrage of tunes; never really stopping in between them and breaking only for 15 minutes between sets.

The audience particularly liked Rich's arrangement of Norwegian

Wood, which was well done and was one of the best numbers of the concert. The crowd also gave Rich an undeserved standing ovation at the end of each set, which is what you'd expect for an audience that had to sit on the floor during the concert. Not that it wasn't a good concert. Buddy Rich is good, much of the time. To rate a standing ovation, that means the performance was great, but, as I said, it was undeserved.

Well earned, however, was the roar of applause during the master drummer's solos. As a jazz drummer present in the audience that night said: "The different tones he (Rich) was getting out of just one drum, and those long even snare rolls — that is extremely hard to do. The cymbal work during the second set was also very good."

Remarkable, also, is Buddy Rich's style of music. He can't be classified. He's not jazz, swing, rock, abstract, or avant garde. For sure, Buddy Rich is in a bag all his own.

Roblee heads firemen's group

Charles Roblee, Naperville, has been named president of the Illinois Chapter of the International Association of Arson Investigators.

Fire chief James Smith, Lexington, Ky., president of the IAAI, presented the charter for the newly formed Illinois chapter at a meeting of arson investigators at Normal, Ill.



Proud Pom Pons teach Rosary tough lesson

It was a smashing victory for the pom pon girls last week in their Powderpuff football game against Rosary College with a final score of 31-13.

One of the girls' more interesting plays was when Kathy Murphy made a great pass interception and ran down the field to make a triumphant touchdown. Triumphant for the other team, however...Kathy had run the wrong way, making a touchdown for the Rosary College team.

Kathy also made three touchdowns for her own team with Donna Lenard and Pat Lawler making the other touchdowns.

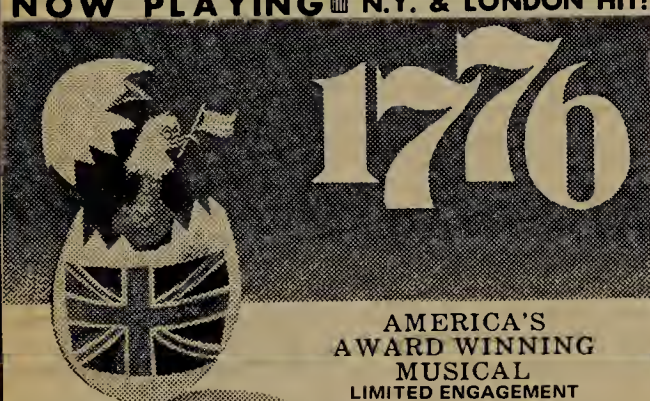
The game had some rough spots and wasn't without 'injuries.' Margie Jirka suffered a sprained ankle.

The girls played to a crowd of DuPage girl watchers, football lovers and people who were just curious.

Afterwards, the proud team paraded through the Campus Center holding up their hard-earned trophy.



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Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly
Sports Editor



The homecoming football game against Joliet has come and gone, but the memories the defensive line instilled in the minds of the record crowd shall remain for many years. Led by defensive stalwarts Don Rezac and Al Mackey, DuPage caged the Wolves to the least yardage they've accumulated all year. Stopping Joliet time after time only to have the offense fail could have ruined the morale of most defenses, but the Chaparral defense kept coming up with the big play, only to have time run out on the offense.

I'm sure head coach Dick Miller will be spending a considerable amount of time with punter Dave Kaczmarek. Until last Saturday his punting had been sufficient, but against Joliet his punts were less than desirable.

John Comforte, College of DuPage student and Chicago Golden Glove heavyweight champion, informed me that he will defend his title. Comforte had hoped to fight, for the first time since his winter championship, last week but a shoulder injury failed to heal in time and forced him to postpone the bout.

Dennis Brogna, known to most as "Boston", returned to DuPage to view his former teammates in action. Last year's place kicker is living with his parents and attending Northeastern Boston College.

College of DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters will begin practice Monday at 9 a.m. DuPage has attracted outstanding ball players from several state high school powerhouses. Mike Henery, a guard on last year's Illinois state high school championship team from Thor-bridge, has enrolled and will be playing for Walters.

Dave Webster, College of DuPage gymnastic coach, announced that daily workouts will begin Oct. 21. Anyone interested in participating should contact Webster.

Intramurals went into full swing this week. In the opening football game Kappa nipped Sigma 7-0 to gain an early lead. Anyone interested in intramurals should contact Warren Weaver, coordinator of intramurals, in the student government office.

The wrestling Hejtmank brothers are preparing themselves for the up-coming season. Dave, who captained the 69-70 squad at DuPage, is in his senior year at Illinois State University where he is on an athletic scholarship. Mike, who captained the 70-71 edition at DuPage, chose a scholarship to Western Colorado University. Their youngest brother Don is a senior and wrestling at Riverside-Brookfield high school. College of DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen will be sure to be one of the first coaches to present his school to the young wrestler.

The Women's Volleyball team will open the season at home against Triton Friday Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the interim gymnasium. Students are invited to attend and cheer for the 1st Women's intercollegiate team at College of DuPage.

FORM RECREATION CLUB

Physical Education Majors and Minors President Len Urso is asking help in the organization of this 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).

WANT ADS

For Sale: Stereo 8-tape deck, used 5 months, like new. Was \$60, now \$35. Call FA3-3938.

For Sale: Torino GT in excellent shape. Contact Coach Walters. Ext. 450.

For Sale: 64 Chevy Impala S.S. convertible, \$350. Good running 83 transmission powerpack heads. \$75. Pair of 1971 Charger White high back bucket seats \$75. Ask for Brian, 668-5205.

For Sale: One pair of epoxy blizzard skis (19511cm) with northern step-in bindings. Used one season only. \$55. Also ski boots (lace-up) size 7-8. \$15. Ask for Lauren. Call 529-6198 or ext. 229.

AQUATIC CLUB

Al Zarnsky, aquatic instructor at College of DuPage, has announced that Aquatic Club will meet from noon to 1 p.m. every Thursday during the fall quarter in Room K-105.



Left to right: Coach Herb Salberg, Mike Kovach, Jim McCarthy, Charley Shirk and Ken Hutter.

Golfers Region IV champs

Charley Shirk, College of DuPage freshman golfer, shot a two over par 76 to win medalist honors while leading his teammates to their second straight Region 4 championship.

DuPage will now compete in the state finals to be held in Champaign Oct. 29 and 30.

Besides Shirk DuPage placed Tim McCarthy and Mike Kovach

in the top eight individuals with identical scores of five over par 79.

College of DuPage, whose record is now 26-1, led all colleges with a combined score of 316, fourteen strokes ahead of second place Lake County College.

Lake County has handed the Chaparrals its only loss this season.

In other action last week

DuPage overwhelmed Waubensee, Amundsen and Black Hawk with a combined score of 306, 31 strokes ahead of second place Black Hawk.

It was Shirk again taking medalist honors with a two under par 70. McCarthy with a 75 took second place.

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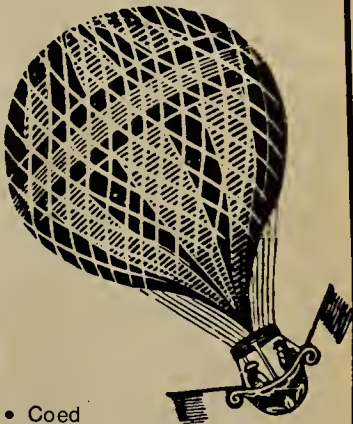
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Homecoming heartbreak

Joliet nips DuPage 14-13

By Fred Robinson

The Coyote finally got a bite of the Roadrunner.

But just barely. The Joliet Wolves outlasted the Chaparrals 14-13 in front of a capacity Homecoming crowd.

If the statistics told the story the Chaparrals might still be boasting their national rank, would have remained undefeated, have been leaders of the N4C and — a leading contender for a post season bowl

bid. For DuPage outgained Joliet in total yardage 240 to 136 and gathered 13 first downs compared to Joliet's nine.

But a blocked conversion attempt and a questionable pass

interference call were all the Wolves needed to spoil this Homecoming.

Though the outcome was grim, the Chaparrals provided their rooters with a fine first half as they led 13-7 at the intermission.

DuPage's first thrust came just two minutes into the first quarter when defensive tackle Paul Cesaretti recovered a Joliet fumble deep in DuPage territory.

It was there that freshmen quarterback Dean Vaccarino ignited a 99-yard touchdown drive that saw some fine blocking from Don Rezac, Tom Mackey, Bill Persinger and Cesaretti. The final play of the drive saw halfback Frank Giunti score from the five yard line with 3:57 left in the first quarter. Dave Kaczmarek kicked the extra point and the Chaparrals found themselves leading 7-0.

Almost before the crowd could settle down in their seats, Ken Ferry, the heralded freshman quarterback from Joliet found end Willie Spruell alone at the DuPage 15 yard line and Spruell carried the ball to the seven.

Three plays later Joliet's Dick Pierce dove 2 yards into the end zone for a touchdown with 1:12 remaining in the first quarter. After Jim Kelley conversion the score was tied 7-7.

With 13:52 left in the third quarter Dave Kaczmarek, who had troubles all day, punted the ball off the side of his foot and the Wolves received the ball in good field position. But on the first play from scrimmage, DuPage's Jerry Herbord picked off a Ferry pass and the offensive charges went to work again.

This was the second break of the day for the Chaparrals who were to be provided with numerous opportunities all day. But they could

not capitalize and had to punt with 9:33 left in the second half.

With 8:25 left, Jim Leville found a stray Joliet football bobbling around and pounced on it to provide Vaccarino and Company another scoring opportunity.

Vaccarino put together another masterful drive and found tight end Ron Johnson in the end zone for a 26-yard-TD. Then Joliet's George Wiekum blocked the all important extra point attempt that inevitable sent the Chaparrals to their first defeat.

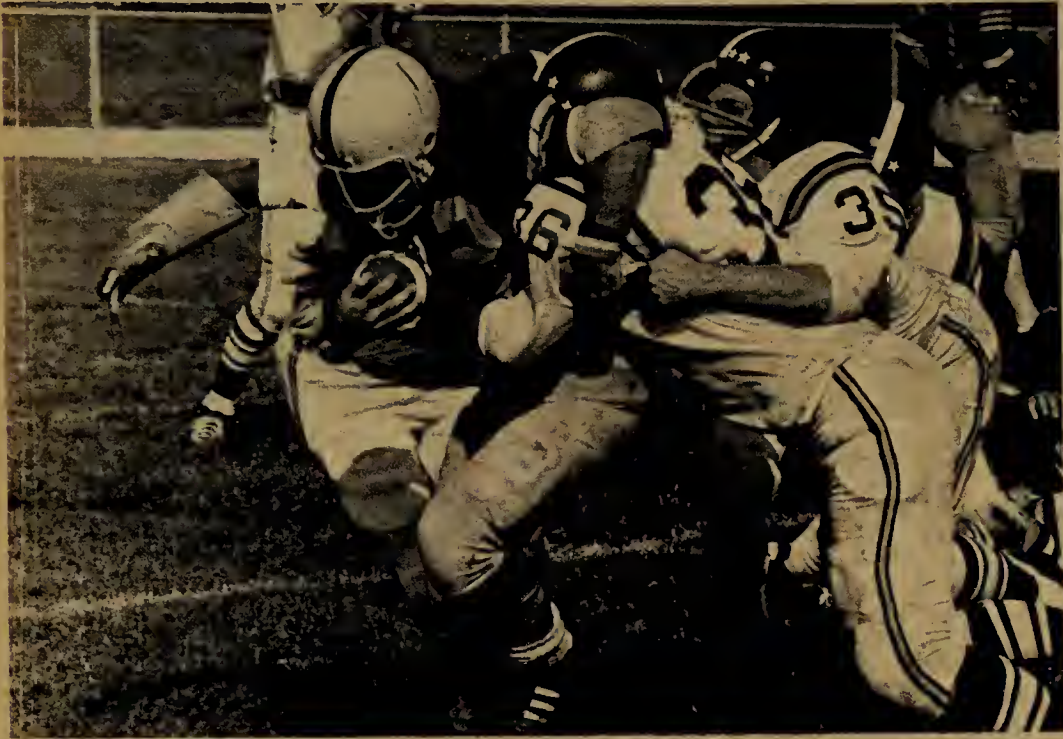
The Chaparrals took this 13-7 lead with them to the locker room at half-time. It appeared that Joliet's coach Jerry Yost brought up the point that they were trailing DuPage.

Joliet wasted little time finding the end zone. Aided by a very questionable interference call on third and long yardage, Joliet marched 34 yards to tie the score with 11:09 left in the third quarter. Then Jim Kelley came in and converted the extra point which gave them the lead and finally the game.

The next 25 minutes could be summarized as a comedy of errors. For DuPage dropped passes, missed blocking assignments and had an array of poor punts.

The only thing Chaparral rooters had to cheer about in those minutes was the fine defensive play of Don Rezac and Al Mackey. Both had 12 tackles and five assists. DuPage's defensive team stopped Joliet offensive charges inside their five yard four times, but Vaccarino failed to muster any substantial drive.

Vaccarino will have to head up an offensive attack equally as tough as the defensive if DuPage is to subdue Rock Valley College at Rockford next Saturday.



DuPage halfback Frank Giunti gives Joliet defenders a ride in first quarter action Saturday.

Runners big disappointment

A broken down Volkswagon might best describe DuPage's disappointing fifth place finish in the North Central College Cross Country Invitational Saturday.

North Central College won the 12 team invitational with 37 points, followed by Carthage with 60, Southwestern Michigan 82, Circle Campus 122, DuPage 130, Wheaton 140, North Park 186, Lewis 246, Harper 249 and Ill. Benedictine 265.

DuPage, coming off what could be their most successful week all season with wins over Joliet,

Waubensee and Prairie State and a first place finish in the Milwaukee Tech. Invitational, placed only two runners in the top 20 individuals.

Craig Burton took a 10th with a time of 26:07 and Bob Lennon finished 19th, in 26:48, out of a field of 101 runners. Craig Cardella placed 23rd for DuPage, Karl Senger 38th and Greg Hanna 40th, as DuPage ran a very sloppy race.

Although DuPage ran the five mile course against mostly four-year colleges, coach Ron Ottoson feels the Chaparrals have no excuses and added the whole

team ran poorly. "We didn't follow the team plan and we didn't run the way I know we can" said Ottoson.

The highly regarded DuPage Invitational is this Saturday at Maryknoll college beginning, at 11 a.m. The Chaparrals will have to get their train back on the track if they are to compete with such powers as: University of Illinois freshmen, Vincennes University (3rd in the nation), Florissant Valley (11th), and Southwestern Michigan (13th).

Lewis shuts out CD kickers

By Steve McNeil

The College of DuPage soccer team lost 6-0 in an unscheduled match Saturday against Lewis College. Coach Bill Pehrson attributed the loss more to the extensive ability of the Lewis team rather than lack of skill on the part of the Chaparrals.

Lewis has a highly respectable team with one of the best left wings in the person of John Zdziarski. Earlier this year Lewis competed against Merrimac College of St. Louis, a soccer hot bed, and came away with a 1-1 tie. The coach of

Merrimac, one of the better small college teams on the circuit, said he considered his team lucky to have done as well as they did.

Lewis outshot the DuPage team 26 to 8.

Zdziarski assisted Taylor for the first Lewis goal with 6:57 elapsed in the first period. The second Lewis goal came with 15:10 elapsed in the second period, when Nagel got an assist from Mahoney.

The next goal came in the same period with 20:30 elapsed when Zdziarski received an assist from Kelly.

After the half, Zdziarski lead off the scoring with a goal assisted by Taylor. Zdziarski made the next goal unassisted with 4:01 gone in the last period.

To round out the Lewis scoring, Wangle penetrated the DuPage net with 18:50 played in the fourth period.

Coming up next for the Chaparrals are three home contests in a row. On Oct. 20 the Roadrunners will take on Northwestern University.

Pehrson believes that if the Chaparrals start strong against the Wildcats, forcing them to be wary of their own goal, they stand a good chance.

On Oct. 24 the Roadrunners compete against Merrimac. Pehrson said the task will be putting together a team effort against Merrimac. Considering the strength of the opposition Pehrson said "the Chaparrals won't lay down and quit."

On Oct. 27, the Roadrunners face the Aurora College Junior Varsity here.



DuPage's star forward Pat Ranahan attempts sliding kick.



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