

# The Courier

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Volume 5 | Issue 6

Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 5, Issue 6, November 4, 1971

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# All-college assembly plan wins

By Steve McNeil

A new form of all-college government — a representative assembly — was approved by voting constituencies at College of DuPage last Thursday and Friday.

The new government, outlined in a constitution and bylaws, was passed by an overall 4 to 1 margin Oct. 27 - 28. The new assembly results from the decision to reorganize last March, and the subsequent cluster structure.

To be ratified, the constitution needed approval by a majority in each of three constituencies: students, faculty, and classified personnel.

The constitution passed in the

student constituency with 139 yes votes and 24 negative votes. In the faculty quarter the document received 149 yes votes as opposed to 54 no votes. The classified section turned in 110 yes votes against 7 negative tallies.

The governing body outlined in the constitution is the representative assembly. Its purpose will be to study and to debate problems common to two or more of its constituencies. It will then recommend solution, working closely with the constituents, the college president and the college board of trustees.

The first meeting of the new assembly will be Wednesday, Nov.

10, at noon in K-163, Mrs. Evelyn Niemann, secretary to President Rodney Berg, said Monday.

There will 11 constituencies represented in the assembly. The constituencies will be composed of each of the cluster, the Faculty Senate, the all-college student governing body, the classified committee, and centralized services which will include faculty, administration and classified personnel not represented through their clusters.

Representation on the assembly will consist of the president of the College of DuPage acting as an ex-officio member, one faculty member and one student from

each cluster, one member from the Faculty Senate, one member from the all-college student governing body, one member from the classified committee, and one administrative/faculty member and three classified members all from central services.

The only standing committee of the assembly will be the steering committee. It will be composed of the deputy speaker of the assembly, who will chair the committee; the administrative/faculty representative; one faculty representative; one student representative, and one classified member.

Other ad hoc committees will be

appointed by the steering committee as the need arises.

The executive officers — a speaker, deputy speaker and a secretary-treasurer — will be elected from within the assembly.

The constitution was submitted for approval to the Temporary Representative Assembly Oct. 22. The constitution committee made several minor last minute revisions in the document after some objections were raised by the Faculty Senate. The report of the constitution committee was unanimously accepted in full and the decision was made by the assembly to submit the constitution to the voters.

## Seek nominations for assembly; elections Nov. 9

Small college provosts have called for student and faculty nominations for representatives to the new assembly. Deadline is Monday, Nov. 8.

Nominations should be turned in to the following college offices: Alpha, K-113B, Delta, M-141B, Kappa, M-124B, Omega, J-139A, Psi, M-113B, Sigma, K-143B, Theta, J-107B.

Ballots will be available in college offices by Tuesday, Nov. 9. One student and one faculty are elected from each college for a one and two year terms, respectively.



# COURIER

Vol. 5, No. 6

November 4, 1971

Everyone welcome

## College opens house Nov. 6-7

Ceramics workings, a slide presentation on Mexico, ecology displays, continual entertainment, a folksinger, babysitting service, and much more will be available at the first College of DuPage Open House from 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 6, and Sunday, Nov. 7. Hostesses will be available in all campus buildings to give directions and distribute maps and detailed programs listing the time and place of each of the more than 80 exhibits and events.

Parents who would like to spend some time unencumbered by young children can leave them at the free nursery service being sponsored by Theta college in J Bldg.

Students of Kappa college will hold an exhibit in the ceramics laboratory, showing wheel work, hand building, and other ceramics techniques. A pottery sale will be held in the same room.

"Mexico Travel Study" will be presented in slides and other projects from 3 to 4 p.m. both days by Psi and Kappa college students.

If ecology is your bag, you will find two exhibits to your liking. In the biology lab there will be information on ecology as it relates to the study of biology, and on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. there will be an ecology display and discussion.

Continuous entertainment by students will be provided in the

new Convocation Center in M Bldg. The program will include duet acting, student-directed scenes, a presentation by the Stage Band, and a performance by the College Singers.

Folk singer Steve Brown will perform each day of the Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student Coffee House.

Counselors will be available to discuss testing, transfer information, and career opportunities. The Office of Placement and Financial Aids will be open to answer questions about

scholarships, loans, and student employment.

Members of the Board of Trustees and college administrative personnel will be on hand to discuss the college and answer questions.

A display of testing equipment used in building construction technology will be open and staffed by students from Delta college.

A Chamber Music Group will present mini-concerts on the half hour, courtesy of Alpha college students, while an exhibit of comic

Please turn to Page 2

## 'Cage' is different

Four ex-inmates of San Quentin will be here Monday, Nov. 8, to present a play about life in prison. The play, written, produced and performed by these men, is called "Cage."

On the day of the performance, the members of The Cage Production Company will be in M Bldg. Convocation Center from 10 a.m. to noon. Interested students and classes in psychology, sociology, law and drama are especially invited. Each member of the company will discuss his past life, the events which led him to prison, his experiences in prison and his present life.

The plot of "Cage" is about a new prisoner who is thrown into a cell with a psychotic killer, a Negro stud, and his crippled lover.

After the 80 minute one-act is over, the lights will be turned up and there will be an open-end confrontation with the audience.

During this time questions and answers are urged from both sides of the stage. It is hoped that a greater understanding of crime and punishment today will evolve.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance for all students, faculty and staff, \$2 at the door. For non-students, \$2 advance, \$2.50 at the door.

## Survey finds many 'uninformed' for Nov. 13 vote

"No, I'm not that well informed. I just never had the time to look up on the subject," said John Gariepy, 19, when asked if he knew what the Nov. 13 referendum was about.

His comment was not an isolated instance in a survey of student opinion. Three Courier reporters agreed this was the consensus of day and night students interviewed Monday and Tuesday in the Campus Center.

The student body is not totally ignorant or even apathetic, according to the survey, for many students were quite informed, such as Sara Weingartner, 49, and Sue Kollath, 19, who knew that:

"Additional money is needed to continue the growth of the college, and not getting it would force a cut in teachers and enrollment of students."

They said an instructor had taken the time to explain the situation to them and they had read previous articles in The Courier.

But there were many more students like Mary Lyons, 18, who said, "I'm not registered yet, but I'm going to, and I want to vote. As far as I know, the referendum is for more money to help the school. Also kids will be unable to enroll. Do you know any more, can you tell me any more about it?"

Many didn't know the facts, such as Todd Scheffler, 18, who said, "I haven't decided yet if I'll vote. I'm not registered yet but I would like to. I'm not really sure of any of the issues."

And Doug White, 21, said, "No, I am not that well-informed but I have not taken the time to find out more about it."

Some were not interested until they learned that enrollment will be cut back if the referendum fails to pass.

Greg Youngdahl, 19, said, when asked if he was going to vote, "I don't think so; I haven't registered yet." But when he heard of a possible cut in enrollment and how

it might affect him and his family, he wanted to hear more about the referendum, and in fact, tell those at his home.

Jim Baker, 55, asked if he was going to vote, said, "No, I'm not aware of what it is."

But with an explanation, he commented, "I like going to the College of DuPage very much. My wife also takes a course here. I'm in favor of anything that will help the college."

Common misconceptions found in the interviews were:

"Students with lower GPA will be released from the school." (It has not been determined yet how

students will be cut back if the referendum fails.)

"The referendum is to supply more money for construction." (The referendum is for the educational fund which finances the entire instructional program, i.e., supplies, utilities, salaries, not buildings or construction.)

"I'm a night school student and it won't help me." (Night school classes will be equally affected.)

"Tuition will go up." (Tuition is already at the maximum under state law.)

The three reporters, Jim McGee, Mike Spingola and Mrs. Lillian Petronio talked to more than 50 students.



Homecoming Queen Linda Torkelson dresses for the referendum Nov. 13 — Photo by Ed Wagner.

# Constitution passes

College of DuPage students voted last Wednesday and Thursday to accept a new constitution. The tally ran 116 votes in favor of the constitution, with 28 negative votes, and another 20 ballots that were unmarked on the constitution issue.

Included in the constitution is a provision for an all college representative council made up of two representatives from each cluster.

Two clusters elected representatives to the council last week. In Kappa cluster Rich Sager and Steve Collie were elected with 16 and 14 votes respectively while Mike Lanners received 11 votes.

Theta cluster elected one representative, Tom Neufert, with 8 votes.

Student President John Hrubec said Monday that the election of representatives in Delta cluster was declared void after the name of one of the candidates was inadvertently left off of the ballot.

Elections for the remaining open positions will be held at a later date.

The election of representatives was included on the same ballot as the constitutional referendum.

Hrubec said many of the unmarked ballots were returned with such things as "don't know enough about it" marked on them.

The constitution stipulates that three executives shall be elected, a president, an executive vice-president, and a comptroller.

Elections for executives will be held during the spring quarter.

Elections for the representative council will be held after the second week of the fall quarter with any vacated seats being filled by an election after the second week of the Winter quarter.

The constitution was written last summer by student executive vice-president Lew Baylor. It was designed to conform to the model for reorganization of the College of DuPage approved last March.



New media workshop in J-135 is open for business and two students try equipment. James Gustafson, media assistant, said hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

## Slate video-tape seminar

The college Program Board has scheduled a video tape seminar/workshop at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the convocation center.

The workshop, to be held in conjunction with the National Talent Service, will include discussion on the inexpensive flexible equipment now available in the industry, among other subjects.

The first video classic, "Groove Tube," which was shown last spring at the college, will be presented.

The Program Board, in addition to finalizing plans for the seminar/workshop, also discussed at its Tuesday meeting the success of the National Entertainment convention, held Oct. 29-31 at Stevens Point, Wis.

Tom Stauch, Board chairman, said the pop concert showcases were the best he's seen. He said he didn't see why College of DuPage couldn't take advantage of several of the groups.

A specific act referred to by Stauch was Koran, who spoke on the occult and performed slight-of-hand magic tricks for an hour.

The Board also discussed and reworded the first two articles of its organizational constitution.

A card which would give students traveling in Europe a discount on just about everything was discussed. The CIEE (Council of International Education Exchange) I.D. card would be available to DuPage students for \$2, with the program Board receiving a 50c commission on each card sold.

Bob Tyler, Pop Concert Committee chairman, announced plans for a "block-booking" session,

with the college as sponsor. Block-booking involves getting several schools within a reasonable proximity to book a certain group. This would allow the schools to get the group considerably cheaper than if it were an isolated booking. Tyler said he hopes many schools will come up with specific dates in mind which will be open for pop concerts.

## Business reps here this month

Business and industry representatives on campus this month include:

Nov. 11

Mutual of New York Life Insurance Co., Hinsdale Associates Agency, Thomas Weyer, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Nov. 18

F.W. Woolworth Co., L.R. Oliverio, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S. Navy Officers Programs Information Team, Lt. J.C. Stevens, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Students interested in talking with these representatives should make an appointment with the Financial Aid office, K-156.

### POOL TOURNAMENT HELD

The billiard tournament originally scheduled for Homecoming week was postponed because too few people entered the contest.

The contest was held Tuesday, Oct. 19 with 32 people participating. The game was eight ball with round-robin type of elimination. Rich Kozlowski took the first place trophy. Three other trophies were also awarded: one for second and third place and a consolation prize.

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE DEPARTMENT OF PERFORMING ARTS presents

## ALL COLLEGE CONCERT

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STAGE BAND

BARBERSHOP QUARTET



Friday Evening, November 19, 1971

Convocation Center, M Building

8:15 p.m.

Tickets free to College of DuPage Students, Faculty, Staff

General Admission: \$2.00

Tickets available in the Student Activities Office - K138

### STRUMMING UPCOMING

Your Father's Mustache, a banjo strumming group, is coming back to do another smashing performance Nov. 30 in the Convocation Center.

Tickets are available in Student Activities offices.

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THE WORLD'S WORST BANJO BAND

PRESENTED BY: The College of DuPage Program Board

NOVEMBER 20, 1971

7:00 p.m.

TICKETS: College of DuPage Advance - \$1.50  
Others Advance - \$2.00  
At door - \$2.50

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN K-138

## Come take a look

Continued from Page 1  
cartoons will be held by Sigma college students.

Television classes will film the entire Open House for videotape.

Omega college classes will demonstrate design and how to make jewelry in silver, brass, and gold.

Among labs open for inspection will be a mini-language lab, photography lab, biology lab, and chemistry lab. A psychology project will also be on display.

Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. Delta college will present an anthropology project. Delta college students will also have an exhibit on the Teacher-Aide and Childhood Care and Development programs every hour on the quarter hour.

Parents can drop off their children, age six and up, at a Poetry Workshop for Children from 1 to 3 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

Kappa college will hold a

Fashion Design display, and Delta college students will have an engineering display.

The college bookstore will be open both days of the Open House for browsing through books and souvenirs.

Many other displays and activities of interest to young and old will be available. The college terms it a "family affair" and invites all area residents to spend all or part of an afternoon learning about modern education and the community college.

## Boyd fund for business majors

The Robert K. Boyd Loan Fund has been established to aid students majoring in Business Sciences. A loan of up to \$250 is available to pay for tuition, cost of textbooks and fees here at College of DuPage.

A student applying for the loan must be a full-time student who has completed one full quarter or at least 12 credit hours here at the college. To insure proper use of the monies, warrants will be issued in value of cash.

The fund was established through donations in memory of Robert K. Boyd who was a faculty member here at the college at the time of his death.

Any student who meets the guidelines for eligibility and who wishes to apply for a loan should contact the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office, K-157.

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# Good fun that can get ghostly

Almost 60 students from three recreation classes at College of DuPage volunteered their services for three Halloween programs Oct. 28 and 30 in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreation Curriculum, said she was proud of the way the students conducted themselves in a variety of leadership roles both evenings.

"It was a wonderful opportunity," he said, "for the students to put into practice many of the programming and leadership techniques they learn in the classroom, and we hope to be able to continue to be of community service to all of the municipal recreation departments and park districts within the college county future program areas."

Sarkisian said Ernest Nance, general superintendent of the Naperville Park District, told him that without the students help the program could not have been the huge success it turned out to be. Nance reported the affair broke attendance records. An estimated 800 to 1,500 youngsters attended.

Friday night's activities started with a "Ghost Hike" through the wooded Sportsman's Park at 7 p.m. Many of the "Ghost Hike" leaders were some of the most



Students in Recreation classes at College of DuPage helped make Naperville's Halloween Spectacular a whopping success. Wearing a mask, student, center, helps organize groups of 25 children, themselves dressed for the occasion, as shown above, for the big "Ghost Walk" in wooded Sportsman's Park. There eerie and ghostly things happened. Photos by Ed Wagner

familiar faces around the college campus. Football star Tom Mackey was in charge of one group and really had himself a ball.

"Man, I love this kind of work," he said.

Basketball star Craig Callaghan also was a ghost walk leader and his warm ups that Coach Walters had put the team through lately came in handy as Craig took a number of groups out during the evening.

Football stars Don Rezac and Dean Vaccarino found out all the tough opposition isn't always on the football field as they had to face more than 800 wild and excited youngsters Friday night. Dean was in charge of the arrivals and he said he hadn't seen so many people who wanted to get to him since the Triton game. Don handled the refreshment tickets.

Reid Montgomery had one of the star roles as a monster, playing

the Werewolf, and scared more than one kid with his great mask, long hair, and his tremendous pep for the part.

"He was terrific," said Sarkisian. "He has as much spirit as anyone I have ever seen for his first exposure to a recreation program and that's saying a lot as he had to keep that outfit on for three hours!"

Gail Jackson, another student employed by Naperville as a part time leader in their after school program, played the part of the Headless Woman, and Judy Hecker played the "Spider Lady", and Linda Pintozzi played the Spook up on the ridge.

Probably one of the most interesting monsters was played by one of the vets — Rich Kozlowski, who was the "Hanging Man" hanging from a tree which needless to say, scared a lot of kids out of masks so to speak.

"Ha, poor Richard," said Sarkisian, "I think he was almost numb from that, but he hung in there and his contribution added greatly to the festivities. Just to show what a good sport Richard was and I think he has developed the "Recreation Bug" as I like to call it — that of bringing joy and happiness to children — he came back for the party the next night too!"

Another vet, Bob Lytle, dressed up in his cape and long teeth and even brought along a female vampire to spark activities in the Spook House.

Highlights of the two-day affair also included a costume judging contest Saturday afternoon in which Robert Sweezer and Joan Siebert helped as judges. The "Spook House" later that evening saw College of DuPage students Susan Niefert, Mary Ann Cooper, Cathy Sheffler, and Barbara Collins dressed up in wild outfits that added to the holiday atmosphere.

Many other students manned booths like Pin the Tail on The Black Cat, Apple Bobbing,

shooting lighted candles out with a squirt gun, a bowling game with a devil's pitchfork, tossing peanuts into a pumpkin, and a giant slide the youngsters came down from the second floor of the facility after going through the Spook House.

However, the highlight of the two-day event would have to go to vet James Pedersen who had some great makeup on and was one of the wildest looking spooks the kids said they had ever seen!

## College offers Insurance

If you are 19 or older, you are no longer covered by your parents' hospital and surgical insurance.

Hospital, medical, surgical, and accident and sickness coverage is available for students of College of DuPage.

A form may be obtained from Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., in the nurse's office in Campus Center.

If you wish coverage, you may be insured now through September of 1972.

## Poets, writers earn awards

A writers workshop sponsored last week by Omega cluster featured a literary contest that included three categories: childrens poetry, adult poetry, and prose and short stories.

Participating in the workshop as contest judges and speakers were best selling authors George Garret and David Slavitt, who goes by the pen name Henry Sutton.

The winner of the adult poetry contest was Anne C. Stone of 1S609 Barraine Road in Glen Ellyn.

In the prose and short story contest Betty McArdle, of 26W459 Harrison Avenue in Winfield was judged the winner.

George Gonski, a third grade student in Glen Ellyn, submitted

several poems and was judged the winner of the children's poetry contest.

Slavitt and Sutton, acting as judges, read over 300 entries that were submitted in the childrens poetry category.

The Thursday evening session was devoted to readings by both authors and the Friday evening session featured a screening of Fredrico Fellini's new film "The White Sheik". A discussion

followed the screening.

The daytime sessions were largely devoted to discussions of issues and questions raised by students in the film and media classes here at the College of DuPage.

Slavitt said he enjoyed being here and was particularly impressed with the childrens poetry workshop and the variety of DuPage sweatshirts he saw on campus.

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Others at the door: \$2.50

Presented by the Program Board of  
College of DuPage  
22nd and Lambert Road  
Glen Ellyn, Illinois

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS  
**DRAMA FROM SAN QUENTIN**

# THE CAGE

NOVEMBER 8, 1971 8:00 p.m. CONVOCATION CENTER



The play, *The Cage*, is written, produced and performed by San Quentin parolees. *The Cage* is a frank, direct, biting drama of four men locked in a cell. It is a message play, but does not preach. It informs and communicates with its audiences.

C/D STUDENTS ADVANCE: \$ 1.50  
OTHERS ADVANCE: \$ 2.00  
C/D STUDENTS DOOR: \$ 2.00  
OTHERS DOOR: \$ 2.50

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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.)

## Decision

This year College of DuPage has really tried to "get it together" to beat the bleak financial situation by insuring the passage of the Nov. 13 referendum proposal.

Every positive aspect this institution has offered as a community college, and there are quite a number, has been brought to the public. A tremendous effort has been launched by all facets of the college community, and time is running out fast.

A basic lack of communication exists between homeowners who do not realize what this community college provides, and the administrators who wish to maintain the open door policy of enrollment. The gap is one of the big road blocks supporters of the past referendum have come up against.

Realize that there is good cause to be desperate about the financial plight facing this institution. Last December a proposal for increases in the Educational Fund was defeated. Since then, the long range plans about the school's future have been viewed in a grave and realistic light.

From a practical view, it doesn't make much sense to erect educational buildings, and then fail to grant sufficient operating funds to continue offering quality education to thousands of area residents of all ages.

Here's what it boils down to: College of DuPage is asking the voters of DuPage County and its annexed Lyons Township District to approve a 9 cent increase per assessed \$100 valuation.

The increase would be over a period of two years, 5 cents in 1972, and 4 more in 1973. Totaled with the existing 8 cents levied annually, it comes to a mere 17 cents. 17 cents!

Fact: This institution has made a variety of resources available to the community residents. Low tuition has been the major reason in attracting the large number of students of all ages. Voters should be aware that as of now the quality education might be curtailed sharply. It would be sorely missed.

In fact DuPage residents are just beginning to realize what College of DuPage offers.

Study all the facts. Make a decision. Yes, at least vote, and then the situation can be dealt with in the proper manner.

— Mary Gabel

## Letters, Letters

To the students:

I must say we here at DuPage really give a damn. Did you know approximately 170 students voted in the last A.S.B. election. For you interested, that's the student government elections. It makes me sick to think that everyone wants a good student government and great activities, yet nobody wants to take the time to even vote. Our A.S.B. executives are highly overworked now because not enough people care enough to get off their cans and help. I just hope all of you aren't this apathetic when the referendum is being voted on. You might not even have a decent school to not care about.

Linda Torkelson

To The Editor:

In the past student government has been searching for a problem that could actually be solved, rather than covered up and buried under three weeks of bad publicity from the Courier. It has been looking towards something that it could actually come to grips with and tackle.

Last year we thought it was the parking problem, and although student government personnel had a lot to do with working that problem out, it was at best a frustrating experience because it soon became apparent that it was only a matter of time before that particular problem would be solved, students participating or not. Student Senate, last year, also had the seemingly insolvable problem of learning how to work together.

This year, however, we have finally begun to act on behalf of the students of this college community in the most meaningful and important way possible. By voter

registration. By sponsoring the current registration drive and by providing on-campus registration for those student living in DuPage County we have been able to register more than 1,200 of the newly eligible voters attending College of DuPage.

This might not sound like a very large portion of our student body, but when you stop to consider that the average age of a DuPage student is 24, and that there are around 1200 veterans here, and that quite a few of our students are married, and that 3,000 of our students attend CD's satellite schools only, then it would have to be assumed that the majority of students at CD were registered even before student government's drive began. Therefore, 1200 newly registered students would have to be regarded as quite an accomplishment, considering the amount of time involved.

What this all boils down to is this: that the students at College of DuPage now have the power and ability to be the deciding factor in the problems that face us, not only as students of the college but as members of the surrounding community.

I urge the students here at college of DuPage to utilize its newly united voice in an effort to make our college community one of the finest in the country. I also urge you to support your student government in its efforts to rectify students' concerns. Remember — student government has only the power and dignity you as students want it to have.

Thank you,  
Thomas A. Schmidt  
ASB Comptroller  
College of DuPage

## Annexes — Vote!

Students living in Proviso Township may register to vote at the Proviso Township registrar's office, 7508 Madison, Forest Park. Times are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. The phone number is 366-0254.

Students in Northlake, Stone Park, Berkely, Bellwood, Maywood, Hillside, Broadview, Westchester, Brookfield (part of it), La Grange, North Riverside and part of Western Springs (north of 39 st. and Ogden ave.).

For students who live in Lyons Township, registering takes place in the County Clerk's office at 53 S. La Grange rd., La Grange. Times are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9. There are no Saturday hours. The phone number is FL2-2518.

Students may register to vote, and then immediately use the privilege without waiting for their registration card to come through the mail, which usually takes two weeks. All ballots are checked. If a voter is not listed as registered, however, the vote is declared invalid.

## Jay smoking Agnew

By Robert Manges  
SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (U.S. MINDPHOTO SERVICE)

Spiro Tobias (the Wash. Tobe) Agnew, vice-president of the United States, was among a small group of prominent figures being detained earlier today by the Orange County sheriff's office on charges of suspicion of possession of marijuana. Following a routine early morning security check on President Nixon's sea-side chalet, police officers were attracted by the strong odor of musk deer and Benny Goodman records being played at excessive volume from



"Did you ever consider transferring from Art to maybe . . . Philosophy, or . . . History?"

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

When I wrote the first article concerning the transfer process (The Courier, Oct. 21, 1971) I titled the article, "Wanna Transfer?" I did so in the hope that anyone who wanted to read the column each week could locate the column in The Courier. Someone on the second floor of the farmhouse on the hill (Courier office) saw fit to change the title to "Transferring Credits?" This I can understand, because when one thinks of transferring to another school the first thought is usually, "Will all my courses transfer and how many credit hours will I have?" Granted, this is very important; but I feel there are also many other factors to take into consideration prior to transferring.

within the house. Investigation revealed 25 pounds of parsley, sage, rosemary and wild mountain thyme. Ten thousand plastic baggies were also uncovered in the search.

Other names released by San Clemente's police chief in connection with the raid were: David and Lisa Eisenhower; Yoko Ono; Bert Parks; Sen. Tram Sturgeon (D-SC); and Ronald McDonald of the McDonald restaurant fortune family. Observers report that a helicopter emblazoned with a large, red maple leaf was seen taking off from a nearby beach shortly before sheriff's police arrived.

As you read this, I will have returned from a conference at Southern Illinois University where I had an opportunity to "chat" with our students who transferred there. I plan to tape our "chatting" and have copies of the tape available to DuPage community (students, faculty, cooks, custodians, etc.), so we can hear what our former students are saying.

I will bet you a six-pack that part of the conversation will deal with transfer of credits, but will also sound like this — "Sure wish I would have gotten the A.A. degree so all my General Education would be done!"; "Nobody ever told me the classes would be so big!"; "I didn't realize housing was so tight here!" "Tell the faculty at DuPage thanks for preparing me to make here!"

I said last week that you and I would talk about the resource here at DuPage that might help you in the transfer process. Maybe we have done part of that today — Que' sera', sera'!

## Invitations free

Invitations for the open house are available for free in the Student Activities Office.

Dick Wood, Chairman of the Open House Committee, believes that the invitations should be sent to everyone.

## Apathy aid loose elections

A model for all College of DuPage policy making was ratified last week in a referendum in which an overwhelming 163 students took part. The proposed student constitution was also voted on, and six seats of the 14 that were open on the student all college council were filled.

Only six seats were filled because only six petitions were filed from the entire student body.

A reason for this apparent lack of concern for student affairs might be the monolithic control held over them by the student executives since the disbanding of the student senate last spring. Maybe the students, out of a lack of much choice, have merely decided to entrust their well being to the executives. Indeed, a few weeks ago the student representative to the temporary representative assembly, John Hrubec, student president, took it upon himself to tell the assembly that he represented 8,000 students in accepting the proposed constitution in full.

Another reason for a lack of interest may be the loose shod method of conducting elections around the College of DuPage lately.

The polls, during last week's referendum, were manned at various times by both student representatives to the Temporary Representative Assembly, one of which was a member of the constitution committee, and neither of which could hardly be considered

impartial observers.

When a poll watcher handed the student a copy of the ballot for ratification of the student constitution and representatives to the student all college council, the observer usually told the voter to vote for only those representatives from his own cluster. The point was made to one observer that with all of the names printed on the same secret ballot, nothing could stop a student from voting in any cluster he felt inclined to. After a period of looking in puzzled surprise at the ballot, the observer admitted the point was valid.

In a discussion in the student government offices with a student executive concerning another discrepancy, the executive was asked what would stop a student from voting twice. The executive nonchalantly replied that absolutely nothing would and that that was the situation in the last election also.

This is all compounded with the fact that most of the voters that took part in the referendum saw the finalized 12 page version of the college constitution and the list of candidates for student all college council seats when they were handed to them at the polls. This is hardly enough time to digest this type of document.

So this raises an academic question. Does the loose shod method of governing cause the apathy, or does the lack of interest cause the haphazard execution of policy?

The French philosopher Montesquieu once said the apathy of a citizen in a democracy was worse than the tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy. What that meant essentially was that when a community such as our student body gets as apathetic as it seems to have, the people in charge can do just about anything they dare well please, and pass it off as public policy without having to worry about the peoples consent.

Probably the major reason for lack of concern is a feeling among students that they have little influence over events. They might be surprised to find that the student governments of some of our largest universities have less legitimate power than ours enjoys.

There is one consolation that the 24 students that voted to defeat the constitution last week have. With the results of the college constitutional referendum in, and the results of the student constitution expected to parallel them closely the promoters of the constitution including the student representatives, can claim the spontaneous and overwhelming support of an entire three percent of the 6,000 main campus students at College of DuPage.

—Steve McNe

## T & V CONCERT

The Teegarden and Van Winkle Concert with Bob Seger will be Nov. 5 in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, \$2 at the door.

# 'Wheels' proposes disabled student organization

By Pat Favor

College of DuPage boasts about the more than 100 handicapped and disabled students enrolled for the 1971-72 academic year. There are approximately 30 epileptics, 30 diabetics, 4 blind or partially blind, 4 in wheel chairs, 5 deaf or partially deaf and 5 to 10 with heart ailments and rheumatic hearts. The college has parking facilities for 59 handicapped students.

Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., college nurse, has been instrumental in bringing students with physical limitations to DuPage. She is here daily to attend to anyone's special needs. Prospective students with physical handicaps may contact the guidance office for program information and Mrs. Burke for answers to medical questions. Among the disabled students here is Lillian ("Wheels")

Rawailot who suffers from paraplegia and is in a wheel chair. Lillian comes to school by van but proudly states, "I am able to transfer in and out of a car independently."

She lives in the nurse's residence of DuPage Convalescent Home in Wheaton. She goes home with her parents in Glen Ellyn on weekends.

Lillian is in the teacher aide program now, but her ultimate goal is special education. She says, "I plan to work for a couple of years as a teacher aide, then hopefully to attend a university."

She would like to finish her bachelor's degree and become a teacher of the educable mentally handicapped.

Lillian was the first "wheeled" student at DuPage and she began here when the college was scattered throughout the county.

Lillian has been instrumental in getting the phones and drinking fountains lowered for the wheel chair students. She made it known to the National Paraplegia Foundation in Chicago that DuPage was accessible to wheel chair students. She has given lectures on paraplegia to nursing

students and plans to give more of them.

"I would like to get to know the other handicapped students and would like to see a DSO (Disabled Students Organization) started which would be open to interested non-handicapped students," she says. (Anyone interested should contact Lillian through the nurse's office in Campus Center.)

Lillian is extremely grateful that DuPage helped in her socialization with people her own age who were not handicapped.

She sighs that the M building is quite a distance, but, "at least I'll develop my arms with it at the distance it is."

Jim Patridge is 24 and lives in Addison with his wife and five-month-old son, Sean.

Jim is a double-amputee who is legally blind with a paralyzed right arm which is now functioning through the aid of physical therapy. Jim received his disabilities in the Viet Nam war five years ago.

Jim went to Clay City Community high school and was employed in the Loop before he went into the service.

Another student drives him to

DuPage, and finds the handicap parking extremely helpful. Jim is grateful to the students for opening the doors for him. Due to his visual problem, many students help him with his lecture notes for which he extends his heartfelt thanks.

Jim really likes DuPage and is planning to go into computer programming eventually.



Pictured (l. to r.) Lillian Rawailot, (in wheel chair) along with Mrs. Alfred Whisler, president of the Glen Ellyn Auxilliary of the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, and Mrs. Kennedy, chairman of the Auxilliary.



Jim Patridge

## Budget still black

Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller, said last week that the student activities budget is operating well within the black and shouldn't need any juggling if the guidelines currently in use work.

Schmidt said a few individual accounts appear in the red on the current balance sheet. He said, however, they should come back into balance as soon as their scheduled programs take place.

Special excursions, for instance, appears to have spent more than they have made. But they are going to be reimbursed for money drawn from their account to present the Buddy Rich Homecoming concert, and they are scheduled to receive revenue for scheduled excursions to Chicago Bulls basketball games.

Special Events committee has scheduled a concert by Warren Bills which has already been paid for and should make as much in receipts. Schmidt also said the Special Events committee is being reimbursed \$30 that was deposited for a picnic that was rescheduled to be an ice cream social.

Some sound equipment used during the Buddy Rich concert was charged to Special Events, but they will be reimbursed for that also since it has been decided to draw that money from the contingency fund.

### COMMON SENSE PREVAILS

You're right about that History 102, Western Man. There's a typographical error. You do NOT need German as a prerequisite.

## Illinois History course offered

History of Illinois, a new three-credit course, will be offered winter quarter on campus Wednesday nights and at the La Grange satellite Tuesday nights.

The course will feature lectures, films, slides, film strips, and guest speakers.

### FELLOWSHIP OPEN

The Celia M. Howard Fellowship is being offered by the Illinois State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the academic year '72-73, for study at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management.

The fellowship is offered to a mature Illinois woman with an A.B. or B.S. degree or one who will receive her degree by Sept. 1, 1972.

For further information see the announcement in the Financial Aid and Student Employment display case outside Room K-157.

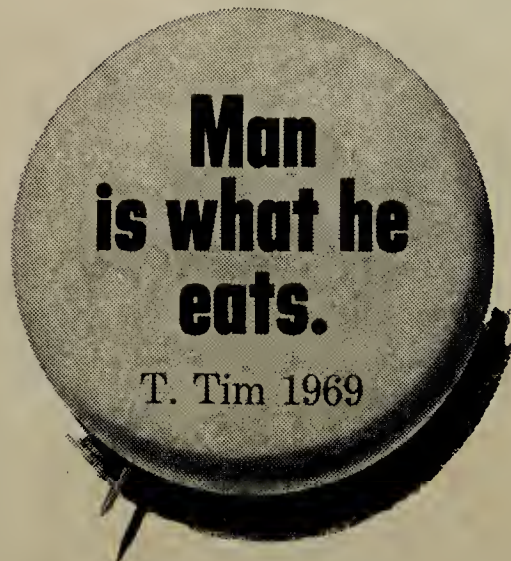
## Deadline for W is Nov. 10

Nov. 10 is the deadline for students to withdraw from a course and receive an automatic "W".

Those who withdraw after that date will receive an "N" or an "F" grade depending upon their work at the time.

Students are reminded to formally withdraw if they stop going to class. If they just quit going, they may receive an "N" or an "F." An "N" grade is regarded by some transfer institutions as an "F".

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# New textbook dedicated to CD students

By Lillian Petronia

A new book, which two College of DuPage English teachers never decided to write, exists and may be found on or about the campus bearing a dedication: "To The Students at the College of DuPage — who encouraged us to start — who suffered through the five preliminary editions — and who contributed not only their writing but their enthusiasm and criticism."

Mrs. Deborah E. Johnson and Mrs. Jo Ann Wolf Dahlstrom, authors of "Approaches To Individualized Writing", laughed frequently during an interview held on campus last week, as they reminisced over the "three years of chaos" they experienced during the preparation of their work.

They recalled their first meeting over a coffee break when they shared a mutual concern, and found that they had both been having some bad days in class. Although they felt that effective writing could be taught as a skill to any college student, they were faced with an unrealistic situation in meeting the needs of students of all ages, with different backgrounds and attitudes, with a similar amount of instruction on a standard time schedule.

Since both teachers held strong beliefs that students are important human beings, and that they are not born good or bad writers, they agreed to get together to work on the problem. They said they started out thinking that it would be an easy job to make up a batch

of assignments after they had studied the best material found in various text books. Their objectives was to get the students working in groups, thereby leaving them free to circulate among the students and give the individual attention each student needed.

They recalled using a cardboard box in which they kept the materials they prepared, and how the box kept getting heavier as they "lugged it around." Never being satisfied and continually striving for the best, they continued rewriting and revising the material. When they were not teaching, or working on new material during the first year, they spent their time at a ditto machine.

After each quarter during the first year, they revised and rewrote much of their material. They said there were even times when they experimented with two versions of some of the material simultaneously.

At the end of the first year, the College of DuPage English Department formally accepted their program as one of six student options. Although students were to be permitted to leave the course once they were told that it would be an experiment, no one checked out. As the work progressed, the teachers found that they were able to learn from the students' explanations exactly what it was each student needed.

By this time the material had grown to eight packets, with 20 pages in each packet, which all meant more typing of stencils and ditto work. At this point the Department of the College had Staff Services produce the work.

As convenient as the packets seemed at first, there was always one or a few students who would misplace or find he was missing a page or a packet. This led the teachers to begin thinking of how convenient it would be to have the material printed and bound in book form by some outside firm. They agreed that they had thought such an idea would make their "summers easier."

In an attempt to investigate the possibility of putting the material together in bound form, they said they wrote "very simple" letters of inquiry to various publishing houses. Remembering those letters caused them to laugh once again as they commented on how "naive" they were about such matters.

While the teachers were not given the usual publicity and punch party on the day "the material" became "the book," they remembered being contacted by a representative of Harper & Row, Publishers, Inc. and being invited to lunch. That most important luncheon took place at a Howard Johnson Restaurant.

From the information they gathered at the luncheon and from four or five "good offers" made by other firms that were interested in their work, they became aware of the possibility that there might be a "big market" for their material.

After contracting with Harper & Row, they were back to the long, hard work of getting their material ready for the publisher. The pleasant dream of an easier summer was gone, and at one point they hit a real slump.

On one particular day during a period of the "doldrums" when they felt like throwing in the towel, they received a call from the publisher's representative, who, after learning of their discouragement, told them that

they "were on third base." He was ready to root them on home. His expression amused them and cheered them back to work toward completion.

The material which became the book did not bring great financial rewards. There was much expense for various services involved, for example, a lawyer had to be engaged to prepare the legal releases for the use of the more than 33 students' work which were used as examples. Limitations of space prevented the use of all work written by their students.

Their very real success or reward they said comes from their daily experience seeing their students' improvement in the classroom.



Jo Ann Dahlstrom



Debbie Johnson

## Plan 3 programs on world affairs

A series of three major programs on world affairs will be presented Nov. 12 and Jan. 14 and March 13.

The program is entitled "The Limits of U.S. Intervention," and will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the new Sheraton-Oakbrook Motor Hotel in Oakbrook.

Adult registration fees are \$10.00 for the entire series or \$4.50 for each program. Student registration runs \$5.00 for the entire program or \$2.00 for each program.

The program will consist of debates and discussions between members of the U.S. Congress and distinguished scholars and journalists. Audience participation is included at the conclusion of each program.

Featured at the first program (Nov. 12) will be Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. of California (Republican Presidential Candidate), and Sen. Gale W. McGee of Wyoming (member of Senate Foreign Relations Committee), who will debate the need for Congress to limit the powers of the Presidency in foreign relations. Moderator will be Alex R. Seith, Chairman of the Advisory Board of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

The second program (Jan. 14) will begin with an address from Prof. Zbigniew K. Brzezinski, Director of Research Institute on Communist Affairs, and from Herbert Lehman, professor of government, Columbia University, also writer of a tri-weekly column for Newsweek. The program itself will consist of a discussion between Milton Rosenberg, professor of social psychology, University of Chicago, and James Hoge, Jr., editor of the Chicago Sun Times.

The topic will be "The Dynamics of the Cold War: Their Political and Strategic Implications for the U.S." The moderator will be J. Terry Iversen, academic coordinator, Extension in International Affairs, University of Illinois, Division of University Extension.

The last program (March 13) will have Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York, also a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, present an address concerning the dramatic change in U.S. policy toward the People's Republic of China and the implications for the concepts of containment and confrontation. Moderator for this program will be James E. Vermette, Executive Director of University of Illinois Alumni Association.

This series of programs is being sponsored by the University of Illinois Alumni Association, The Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, and the University of Illinois Extension in International Affairs (Division of University Extension), in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of Hinsdale, and the American Association of University Women, Hinsdale.

## Chicago site for live, teach ins

There will be a live-in teach-in Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Urban Life Center, 1451 E. 54th St., Chicago.

On Friday there will be a teach-in from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with people from various parts of the city in attendance. Making a guest appearance will be Dwight McKee, associate of Jesse Jackson. McKee will also be in attendance at various other times during the weekend.

From 4 p.m., Nov. 5 until an undetermined time Sunday, there will be sub-field trips through the city to "get the urban feel." During this time, the participants will be visiting institutions such as Cook County jail and hospital and Operation Bread Basket.

## Orange Blossom

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Sigma College students and faculty faithfully gathered Oct. 27 to discuss what kind of a government they desired, among other relevant issues.

## Sigma holds day to form government

By Barb Fugate

Sigma Day, held Wednesday, Oct. 27, can be seen as a success and a step in the right direction in forming a college government.

The purpose was to involve as many students as possible to decide the type of government Sigma, as a college, wants. The turnout in M-Bldg. was about 200 students and faculty members.

Sigma Day started out with a coffee-donut social hour. Ted Tilton, provost, and Tom Lindblade, counselor and assistant provost, spoke. Tilton explained what the cluster college system was, and what the Greek letter Sigma represents.

Lindblade introduced five basic types of governance, which were later discussed in small groups. In order for success, the college needs student involvement. But, according to Lindblade, students

should not be the only ones urged to get involved. Students and faculty together should become involved. The faculty of Sigma feels the students have a significant amount to say on policies governing them.

The assembly divided into nine groups of 15, which included both students and faculty, to discuss their ideas on how Sigma should be governed.

Reports of each group's discussion to the larger group showed most students favored a representative assembly type government intertwined with a forum-type policy.

Although ballot vote will decide the final outcome, these discussions raised questions and possible resolutions all could consider before deciding the course the college government takes towards governance of Sigma.

## All-College concert to be in M Center

On Friday evening, Nov. 19 at 8:15 the new Convocation Center in M Bldg. will be used for the first time for a formal College concert. The choral and instrumental performing groups will present the second annual "All-College Concert" at that time.

The Convocation Center has a large semi-permanent stage at the north end constructed by students in the Technical Theatre class. The Concert Choir, Singers, Stage Band and Barbershop Quartet will all perform from the stage. The remainder of the room can be divided into large or small spaces, depending upon the use desired, by attractive drapes which hang from the ceiling on movable tracks.

Seating capacity for a formal concert will be between 600 and 700. The lighting of the Convocation Center is also very versatile. The side fluorescent lights can be turned off, and the clerestory or outside lights are on a dimmer, which makes it possible to lower and raise the lights for various purposes.

## Teacher grants to end January

The Illinois State Teacher's Education Scholarship Program will be discontinued after January 1, 1972. However, anyone who will be graduating after fall quarter, 1971, will still be eligible to apply. To qualify you must have a grade point average of 2.6 or more and have applied for graduation in the Admissions Office, K106, by filling out the proper form.

Applications for this scholarship are available in the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office (K157). They must be submitted for consideration by Dec. 3, 1971.

## Nurse Council elects Hansen president

By Pat Favor

Dave Hansen, 26, of LaGrange is the newly elected president of the Nursing Council here at DuPage. He is in his third year and hopes to receive his Associate Degree in nursing this June.

Dave spent three years and eight months as a Corpsman in the Navy. He was stationed one year in Viet Nam and 18 months at the Great Lakes Training Center. He plans to be married this December.

Dave is an operating room technician now and hopes to go on after his degree into Anesthesia.

He says, "In the service one may get the impression that the nursing field is a 'woman's profession' but in the community hospitals you are looked at as a staff member with no barriers to sex."



Dave Hansen

His reason for choosing the Associate Degree program at DuPage: "... only two years to become a registered nurse."

Dave said he ran for the Nursing Council "primarily to help organize and enhance relations between students and faculty."

"I don't look at members of the Nursing Council as other women, but as other professionals who are here to get a job done," said Dave.

In an interview last week, Dave mentioned the Open House the Nursing Council is sponsoring on Nov. 6 and 7 from 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. in Room M-123. It is primarily to display to the surrounding community the two-year nursing program available here at DuPage.

## Registration in La Grange

Students 18 years or older who have not registered to vote in the La Grange and Western Springs area from nine precincts may do so at the Township Office, 53 S. La Grange Rd., from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. daily, except Saturday. The office is open from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Precincts involved are 68th, Forest Road school, La Grange; 69th, Congress Park, Brookfield; 70th, Cossitt School, La Grange; 71st, Ogden Avenue School, La Grange; 72nd, McClure School, Western Springs; 73rd, Highlands School, Lyons Township; 74th, Spring Avenue School, La Grange; 75th, Seventh Avenue School, La Grange; 76th, Ideal School, Countryside; 77th, Hodgekins School, Hodgekins; 78th, Pleasantdale School, Lyons Township.

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# Angry residents fight to save Belleau Woods

By Sharron Hepburn

Over the last few months more than 3,000 outraged county residents have signed petitions opposing the decision by the DuPage County Board Road Committee to extend County Farm Rd. south through Belleau Woods.

It was estimated about 250 signatures were from students — the ones who will suffer or benefit the most, in the final analysis.

The petitions began circulating as a result of a Sept. 11 "Woods Walk" sponsored by the DuPage Environmental Council, the Illinois Audubon Society, the Sierra Club — Great Lakes

Chapter — and the Wheaton Environmental Action Group.

"Woods Walk" attracted more than 200 people who had turned out to demonstrate their objection to the proposed plan to put a road through a public forest preserve.

In a statement presented to the County Board on Sept. 24, they cited the following reasons for their opposition: "We place greater value on our natural heritage than we do on one more 'convenient' traffic pattern; we have observed our environment becoming more urban, more man-made, more artificial; we consider priceless the fragments of nature which remain; we are reassessing

our priorities, restructuring our values. We do not want to sacrifice the irreplaceable any more. We are developing an environmental conscience. Belleau Woods is unique: a wilderness in suburbia. We believe it should be left intact — for the sake of its flora and fauna — for the sake of the people of DuPage County."

According to the 1971 report of the Council on Environmental Quality (Washington, D.C.), there has been a loss of more than 22,000 acres of urban parkland in the last six years. Much of this parkland was close to the inner city and used for such purposes as highways, utilities and housing.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District is making an effort, through gift and purchase, to meet the future needs of one million DuPage County residents. The district's holdings at present are 8000-plus acres, but further growth will rapidly decrease unless forest preserve augmentation keeps pace.

College of DuPage is attempting to do its part through Sue Massarello, representative of the Environmental Council.

It was noted in a discussion with Sue that not only would highway construction destroy the trees which would have to be removed for that construction, but exhaust fumes from automobiles and other vehicles would endanger the existence of the remaining flora. An excellent example of damage from exhaust fumes is the Morton

Arboretum. No longer can you drive through without being aware of the damage to the flora of the toxic emissions from automobiles.

Because they have met with such opposition, the County Board may reconsider. In a surprise move, the Board carried on negotiations with St. Francis High School on Roosevelt Rd.

This alternative would curve County Farm Rd. and bring it closer to St. Francis. It would also cut through their football field for which they would receive remuneration. Since St. Francis is in need of a new football field, this could be a workable solution.

However, the area for the road has clearly been marked with orange-colored stakes protruding from the leaf-covered earth. But whether or not the board will change its mind, remains to be seen.



Entrance to Belleau Woods

## AAUW to offer \$200 Scholarship

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is again offering a \$200 scholarship.

It will be awarded to a woman student who plans to continue her education at a four year institution after completing two years at the

College of DuPage. The deadline date for submitting applications is Dec. 3, 1971.

For an application or further information, see Mrs. Wattis, in the Financial Aid, Student Employment Office, Room K-157.

## Speech team takes tournies top trophies

First, second, and third place trophies were awarded in four areas for the first intramural speech tournament. Out of 32 contestants these students placed as follows:

In the area of Extemporaneous Speaking -

First - Stan Urban, Second - Steve Collie, and Third - Alan Howater.

In Oratory - First - Dave Boltz, Second - John DiCristifano, and Third - Vera Vamagich.

In Prose Interpretation - First - Jaymee Filline, Second - Cole Helfrich, and Third - Penny Plekarski.

And in Poetry Interpretation - First - Jaymee Filline, Second - Rochelle D'Amdrea, and Third Sally Crowe.

It was the first of many intramural speech tournaments to be held on the CD campus. To Jim Collie, the forensics director, it was a great experience for the students involved. They just hope that even more will get involved in the next meet scheduled in February.

## HATHA YOGA CLASSES

Classes in Hatha Yoga are now being held on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in K117B.

Instructor Danny Kahalas is teaching the fundamentals of Hatha Yoga, stressing breathing, asanas (exercises) and complete relaxation.

The class is open to all who wish to further themselves outwardly and inwardly.

## Folksingers at Back Room

Coffee House will present Jenny Clemmens Nov. 16-17, and Art Evans Nov. 18-20, both folk-type performers, in the Back Room.

Jenny, who will be making her second appearance at the Back Room, performs regularly at the Earl of Old Town and teaches at the Old Town School of Folk Music.

Art Evans, a native of California, entertains audiences by singing and telling hilarious stories about his travels. Evans will also be the back-up at the Mustache Concert, Nov. 20.

## Ex-addict To Speak

Bob Moorman, an ex-drug addict, will speak on "The Burning Issue" — the other side of 'turning on tuning in and dropping out' of drugs at 11 a.m. Nov. 15, in the Back Room.

Before, during and after his years doing research with Dr. Timothy Leary on hallucinogenic drugs (LSD and mescaline), Moorman experimented with a wide variety of drugs.

He used marijuana and hashish (extensive use), morphine and heroin (nine month addiction), LSD and "mescaline" (four years extensive use), solvents and glues (limited use), amphetamines (five years off and on), barbiturates (limited use), and various other assorted pills from time to time.

In 1966 he was arrested in Florida for grand larceny and possession of drugs. While spending 14 months in the Florida State Prison, Moorman began a long and agonizing rehabilitation.

Before his serious drug use, Moorman had become a better-than-average karate student. After his rehabilitation, he returned to it for mental and physical discipline. Moorman is now a first degree black belt karate instructor.

In 1968 he began to accept invitations to address students on the drug issue and has since then visited over 200 schools. He also wrote an autobiographical book, *Drugs: It's a Rocky Road Baby*, which will be published soon.

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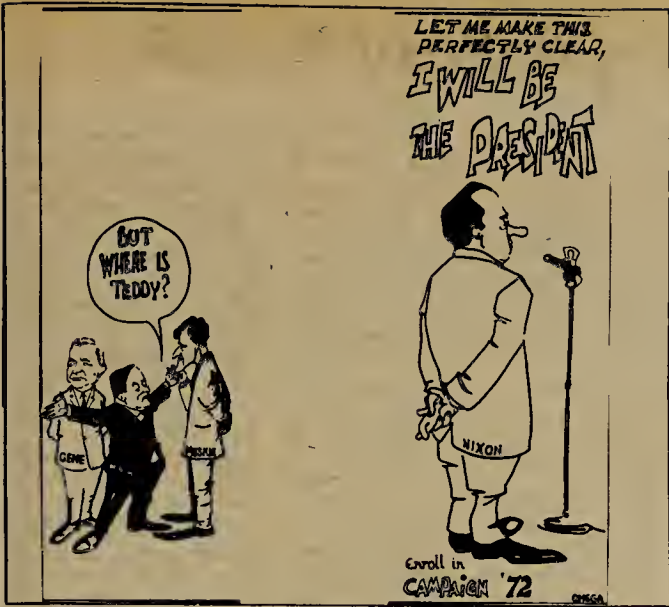
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## Politically Confused?

Don't understand politics, you say? You think registering to vote is a waste of time?

Campaign '72, a new- 5-credit course offered through Omega College, may be just the class you need to clear up some of the myths surrounding the upcoming elections and the candidates running in them. The class, which is being offered at 11 a.m. daily, winter quarter, is set to study, discuss, and debate the political and economic issues of the coming campaigns.

Though guest speakers have been set to speak before the class,

the participation will be student-oriented. The students will decide what direction they want to take regarding the campaigns.

Video tapes of programs such as "Issues and Answers" and "Meet the Press" will be filmed for use in discussion of candidates and how they stand on the various issues. Also magazines and newspapers which will feature news concerning the elections will be used.

The class won't be used to promote one candidate over another, but rather to give an understanding of the democratic process.

## Big band to play

Are big bands back? Many of the professional musicians of today seem to think so. Different top name groups like Chicago, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Ides of March and Lighthouse have all put brass into their arrangements to fill out the sound of their groups. Big bands have had this sound for years.

Warren Bills and the Ted Weems Orchestra — at 8 p.m. Nov. 12 at

the Convocation Center — has more than one good point going for it

If you dig music and dancing, the Ted Weems band seems to have all the necessary assets.

Tickets, available in K-138, are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the door.

## Repertory class requires tryout

Repertory Acting 211, a new class being offered winter quarter through Omega College, will require that students audition to get into the class. Dates for the auditions are Nov. 4 and 11. Interested students should see Craig Berger in J145A or sign the sheet posted on his office door.

Preparations for the auditions should be a one minute monologue from a play.

## Student escape to games room relieves boredom

By Kevin Petersen

Everyone, at one time or another, finds himself sitting in the midst of mass boredom in the Campus Center.

Well, Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, solved the "idle hour" problem and set up a games room located next to the Coffee House in N-4.

Ron Leoni, the game room manager, who doubles as the president of the Vets Club, said the



Ron Leoni

room was established "to give the students something to do and to inspire a bit more school spirit."

The game room equipment consists of six pool tables, a ping pong table, a few arcade games, and a variety of canteen supplies, which is available to all students Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday until 7 p.m. The room is also open for reservation by campus groups.

According to Leoni, the equipment is in constant use as the room serves more persons every day. A pool tournament was held not too long ago and plans are for another one to be held in the near future, complete with prizes valued at less than \$10,000.

Leoni calls the room a 100 per cent success and invites students to escape the center and come by and see.

## PSI COLLEGE MEETS

Psi College is having a convocation for interested students Nov. 5, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the M Bldg. Convocation Center.

## LRC regulations

General Circulating Materials (Check-out time-3 weeks)  
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## RA Rep Chosen

By Bob Dolan

The Faculty Senate, Tuesday, chose as its delegate to the new Representative Assembly Michael Sosulski, a psychology teacher in Theta college.

Named as alternate was Andrew Leake, math teacher from Delta.

While nominations were being discussed, Sosulski commented on the difficulty of faculty attendance at meetings. He said it would be feasible for the college to have open periods during which all faculty members would have free time.

This way, he pointed out, faculty attendance at college functions during the day would be increased and the problems of equal representation at meetings would be solved.

The Senate also discussed revision of its constitution. Dr. Lon Gault, Senate chairman, suggested it may even need rewriting. Sosulski agreed and added it had better be a good revision since the Senate had offered several criticisms of the Temporary Representative Assembly's constitution.

## BULLS GAME NOV. 13

A bus to the Chicago Bulls vs. Houston Rockets basketball game is being sponsored Saturday, Nov. 13, by Student Activities.

The bus will leave the N building annex at 6 p.m. The cost for a ticket and transportation to and from the stadium is \$3.

Tickets can be purchased in Student Activities. Only 40 tickets are available.

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Jill Halgrimson shows winning form during daily work out. — Photo by Ed Wagner.

## DuPage girl measures up

It's 38-28-38 and 5'10", statistics males find most impressive.

But even more impressive is a female with the measurements 38-28-38 who can propel her body over a bar 5'7" high.

Jill Halgrimson, College of DuPage freshman high jumper, should provide DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson with some superior talent as well as keeping practice interesting for the male tracksters.

Miss Halgrimson, who cleared 5'7" this summer, is just three inches shy of the U.S.A. women's record and eight inches off the world mark. Jill began daily workouts this summer at the University of Chicago and is now working out at DuPage. Her workouts include running, weight

lifting and jumping. The 1971 graduate of Naperville Central is aiming for the '72 Olympics. If improvement continues her dreams just might become a reality.

Ottoson, who has been checking Jill's workouts regularly, believes she has the most classic Western Roll form of any jumper he has viewed. Ottoson also points out that Jill's personal appearance

erases the old stereotype men have of lady athletes.

Virginia Hester, a gym instructor at Lincoln Junior High in Naperville, started Miss Halgrimson jumping in an eighth grade PE class. Jill continued her interest in jumping by participating in Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation Jamboree. Her efforts,

at the jamboree, placed her on Mayor Daley's team where she won the 16 year-old national title in 1968.

Jill, who is still participating for Daley, jumped 5'7", a personal high, against Mayor Thatcher's track team from Gary, Ind. She also took fourth in AAU open competition last summer.

"The boys are always friendly to me when they win, but when I beat them they show little interest towards me," said Miss Halgrimson.

Jill plays the piano, clarinet and guitar, majors in music at DuPage, and believes it's a good place to attend school.

It is certain that the male track participants hope the height 5'7" increases while the 38-28-38 figure remains the same.

## Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



### A SLOB OR A GENIUS?

That's the question I asked myself the first time I entered the small office, of College of DuPage Athletic Director, Dr. Joseph Palmieri. Perhaps it's his desk that makes a visitor ask the question.

Palmieri's working table resembles ground zero of a low yield nuclear explosion. Mail, papers, sample turfs and a sack lunch builds Mt. Palmieri higher each day in the center of the director's working area. Even his neatest arrangement fails to comply with any basic filing system.

Minutes after a conversation with Palmieri has begun, the visitor quickly overlooks the crude living habits and admits the man is a genius. There are several conclusive reasons why Palmieri must be considered a genius and nothing that would even resemble a slob.

First Palmieri overcame the barn conditions he works in to build a 14-team-intercollegiate sport program which is the largest in Junior College athletics.

Palmieri also has the unbelievable task of controlling the athletic budget equally among his departments so each one can operate smoothly while still maintaining a low budget.

Somewhere in his working circle Palmieri finds time to organize such extra-curricular activities as sky diving and Lettermen's club.



### Insurance plea

But with all these chores forming a hill directly in front of him, Palmieri refuses to rest until someone listens to his plea for catastrophic insurance. This plea for insurance comes before the directors of Region IV with the death of Detroit Lions wide receiver, Chuck Hughes, still fresh in the memory bank.

Catastrophic insurance will cover any accidents suffered directly by participation in sports, which the insurance Junior college teams have now does not cover. The insurance policy DuPage has for its athletes covers everything up to five thousand dollars. But it couldn't begin to cover such an accident as a broken back or broken neck.

For years the high schools and four year colleges have carried catastrophic insurance, in addition to their basic athletic insurance, which has limits of \$50,000 or \$100,000. They have purchased this insurance through their respective associations which have enabled them to get such insurance at a reasonable cost.

Continental Casualty Company is offering such catastrophic insurance to all the Junior College athletic conferences and independents in the states of Illinois and Wisconsin.

When an insurance man spoke with Palmieri a few weeks back he said the rates would run approximately \$1,000 each. Being the genius Palmieri is he told the insurance freak that he was all out of line and said the Region could not afford it.

A week ago Palmieri received a letter saying "the exact cost figure depends on how many schools participate, we (CNA) believe the cost will average around \$175 per school annually, with an extra charge for a football program."

Palmieri realizes the need for the extra insurance. While A.D. at Wilson Junior College an athlete suffered a broken neck which paralyzed the youth for his remaining life. Gary Steager, a College of DuPage student last year, was the victim of a neck injury suffered in high school football before the IHSA had catastrophic insurance. Costs for treatment ran approximately a quarter of a million dollars which still failed to give the grider use of his body. Larry Scott, captain of CD's football team this year broke his neck but was fortunate not to suffer severe injury.

Palmieri's old fighting spirit came out in the conversation when he said "I won't quit plugging until the Region adopts my insurance program or one of equal strength."



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# David fails to stone Goliath

DuPage's football game Saturday could have been a David and Goliath story, but Triton refused to play the role of Goliath and the Chaparrals lost their third straight game.

Besides handing DuPage's wounded Chaparrals a 44-16 loss, Triton sent four DuPage footballers to the hospital. Two are definitely out for the season and

the other two are questionable performers.

Joe Pircon, DuPage's second leading rusher, suffered pulled ligaments in his ankle and center Chuck Collins broke his leg. Chuck

Kennedy and John Hrovatin are the questionable performers. Kennedy broke his finger and had to spend Saturday night in the hospital recovering from shock suffered in the game against Triton. Hrovatin sprained his knee.

Triton, currently ranked 14th in the nation, accumulated 326 yards total offense in the first half to take a 30-0 lead to the lockerroom. Mike Thorne, Triton's star running back, led the first half attack scoring on runs of 11, 42 and 54 yards before yielding to a substitute.

Walt Anderson scored a first half TD for Triton on a three yard run. Gary Hill kicked a 27 yard field goal to give Triton their final first half score.

The half time statistics were as dominant as the play of Triton. The Warriors gained 253 yards and provoked four turnovers in the first half. DuPage head coach Dick Miller tried to impress upon his forces that they had to contain the triple option play which had gained 184 yards on the ground.

But as soon as the third quarter began Anderson dove in from the one yard line to make the score 36-0. Hill converted and the score read 37-0. Triton sent their second team into the game to protect their starters from injury.

Vaccarino ignited a offensive drive against the second stringers hitting flanker Bernard Murray with a short pass on the 47 yard line. The speedster carried to the

seven yard line. Vaccarino plunged from the one yard line for the score. Vaccarino passed to Murray for the two point conversion to make the score 37-8 Triton.

This short offensive explosion didn't seem to affect the battered Chaparral defense as Triton's relief quarterback, Pat Camardo, carried the ball for a two yard touchdown.

DuPage scored with 30 seconds remaining in the game on a 13 yard run by Jim Moore. Vaccarino passed to Frank Giunti for the two point conversion which concluded the scoring. Triton left the field with their fifth win against one lost and a tie.

Triton's offense totaled 461 yards and 23 first downs. The 16 points scored by the Chaparrals equalled a season high scored against Triton by Ellsworth, who is boasting the fourth ranked team in the nation.

Don Rezac led the way defensively for the Chaparrals gathering 13 tackles. Al Mackey, who is closing in on the season record for most tackles in one season, added 11 tackles to the losing effort. Bernard Murray turned in a fine defensive performance with 10 tackles, one assist and an interception.

DuPage will try to end their three game losing streak when they challenge highly regarded Wright Jr. College Friday. 1:30 kickoff is scheduled at North Central field in Naperville.



Frank Giunti tries making yardage, around the end of Triton's tough defense, during first quarter action Saturday.

## Skydivers chuting for title

By Maureen Killen

Several members of DuPage's Skydiving Club will be going to the National Intercollegiate Parachuting Championships in Florida Nov. 24-29.

Bob Chaires, speaking for the club, said "We hope to get as many of the static-line jumpers (first five jumps a beginner makes) into free falling within the next few weeks so they can enter the competition at the finals."

The club, which isn't a varsity sport, will be going to the championships on its own; the school

isn't offering any financial assistance.

"We hope to get about 10 members to go" Chaires said, "Although our new members won't have much chance in placing, it should be a good experience — and a lot of fun."

The estimated cost of the trip to DeLand, Florida, meals and camping ground fees is \$40-\$50.

This is the major event of the year for college skydiving clubs; there will be over 100 major colleges and universities competing. (Southern, Northern, ISU,

Circle, UCLA, U.S. Air Force Academy and the University of Hawaii are just a few that will attend.)

The top five men and top five women in the Championships will be eligible for national and international skydiving competition representing the United States.

The club, which started four weeks ago with three or four members left over from last year, has already trained 10 students. Meetings are on Tuesdays, noon, K105.

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Hot pants costumes, like the one fashioned by DuPage sophomore Debbie Roache, will be worn by cheerettes at Chaparral home games. Anyone interested in wearing the outfit and being an cheerette should contact Coach Walters in the Student Government office in N4.

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GOLFERS BY VIRTUE OF THE REGION IV CHAMPIONSHIP HAVE GAINED A BERTH IN NJCAA NATIONAL TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD JUNE FOURTH AT FORT MEYERS, FLORIDA.



Charley Shirk



Mike Kovach



Ken Hutter



Tim McCarthy

# Golfers win Region IV

DuPage earned the right to participate in the spring meet when it won the Region IV, which includes all of Illinois, parts of Wisconsin and Michigan, scoring a team total of 630 points to slip by Danville Junior College's total of 633.

Prairie State, 637; Lake County, 638; and Rock Valley College 654 rounded out the top five finishers in the meet which featured the top 16 teams in the region.

Ken Hutter and Jim McCarthy both shot a 36 hole total of 156 to lead the way for the Chaparrals. Bill Leonard, the 1970 Region IV medalist, shot 157 to add to the victory. Charley Shirk, who has led the team all year, shot a 161 to

finish the scoring. Mike Kovach was the fifth man for DuPage.

The 1971 medalist honors went to Bill Anderson of Rock Valley with a 151 score. Hutter and McCarthy shared fifth place honors while teammate Leonard tied for eighth.

Coach Herb Salberg, who has coached several great teams at DuPage, including the 1966 Region IV champions, believes the '71 edition is the best squad he has ever fielded. Salberg claims his team refuses to give in to defeat and said "they proved it Saturday when they came from a first round deficit of eight points to edge Danville for their 34th win against one lost. The sole lost came from the hands of Lake County Junior

College of Waukegan who DuPage beat five times this season.

The Region IV award was added to championships from the Lake County Invitational, Section III tournament and N4C Conference meet.

The nationals are not held in the fall because the junior colleges in the South play a spring golf schedule.

Hutter, who is in his seventh quarter at DuPage, will transfer out in the winter quarter and will miss the trip. Salberg described the Hinsdale product as a solid all around player.

Leonard is the only Sophomore to join Hutter on the team. Both

are considered to have a good chance at a scholarship according to Salberg.

Shirk, Glenbard North graduate, has been the hottest golfer up to the finals. The freshman is outstanding on putts and short irons.

Salberg described Kovach as the strongest putter on the team. Kovach is a Glenbard West graduate.

McCarthy is considered the best driver on the team and the best to come out of Benet Academy.

"The team is definitely the best pressure shooters I have ever seen play junior college golf," said Salberg.



Coach Salberg

# Soccer team dumps Triton

The College of DuPage soccer team scored a 5 to 1 victory over Triton College last Saturday to give the Chaparrals a 6-3-1 record.

The first goal was scored early when Julius Engel hit an unassisted goal with 1:56 elapsed in the first period.

DuPage inside right forward, Percy Munoz, scored a hat trick in the second half. Munoz is the second DuPage player to accomplish the hat trick this year. Engle achieved the three goal mark in a game against Joliet

Junior College earlier this year.

Munoz' first goal came with 3:36 gone in the first period on an assist from Bob Chromek. The second goal came on an assist from Edward Anim-Addo with 11:38 elapsed in the first quarter. To round out the "hat trick" Munoz scored with just over 4 minutes elapsed in the second quarter on an assist from Al Robertson.

Play in the third quarter became more enthusiastic with four Triton players being ejected from the

contest for unsportsman-like conduct.

Edward Anim-Addo scored on an assist from Pat Ranahan with 49 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter to give DuPage a 5 to 0 lead.

With the DuPage reserves in late in the fourth quarter Triton managed a score making the final DuPage 5, Triton 1.

Several DuPage players sustained injuries in the hard fought game.

Percy Munoz will probably be used sparingly in the final two games of the season due to an ankle injury.

Right Wing Al Robertson suffered an ankle injury and will sit out the remainder of the season.

Dave Peahl strained some ligaments in practice last week and will probably be lost for the rest of the season. He did not see action against Triton.

DuPage scored a win by a forfeit last Wednesday against the Aurora College Junior Varsity when Aurora was unable to field a team because of injuries.

The Chaparrals move to the University of Chicago for their final road confrontation on Wednesday Nov. 3. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

To round out their 1971 season the roadrunners come home on Saturday Nov. 6, at 2:00 p.m. to face the University of Illinois (Champaign Campus). This game replaces the scheduled contest against George Williams which did not field a soccer team this year.

The scoring leaders for DuPage through the first ten games this year have been Pat Ranahan with 7 goals, and six assists totaling 13 points, Percy Munoz with six goals, 4 assists totaling ten points and Al Robertson with 3 goals and 4 assists totaling 7 points.



Percy Munoz scores first goal of his "hat trick" against Triton.



Cross Country coach, Ron Ottoson, pushes sophomore runners Craig Burton and Bob Lennon late in the Region IV title race.

# Harriers cop title

DuPage won the Region IV cross country title with the seasonal regularity that goblins have at Halloween.

Saturday was the third time in three years that coach Ron Ottoson directed the Chaparral harriers to the Region IV Championship, which is the second largest national qualifying meet. Region IV fielded 150 tough runners who were expected to give the Chaparrals a little trouble. But it was all treats for DuPage as they totaled a mere 38 points compared to 139 points scored by second place Harper.

Once again Ottoson's super sophs, Craig Burton, Craig Cardella and Bob Lennon, led the sound thrashing finishing second, fourth and fifth. Following the leaders were Karl Senser, 11; Greg Hanna, 13; Jim Asselborn, 19; and Phil Fivgas, 24.

Ottoson believes the devastating win puts his harriers in an excellent position to improve on last year's 10th place finish in the national finals. The Chaparrals will send five runners to the nationals, who have run in the finals before, including Sensor who placed 19th in the 1969 nationals, which were run in a foot of snow. Ottoson insists that three of his runners could be on the All-American team.

The N4C conference meet will be held at Illinois Valley this Saturday. DuPage runners have set their goal at not only winning, but not to let an opposing runner slip ahead of a Chaparral harrier. DuPage will have the next week to prepare for the nationals which is scheduled for Nov. 13 at Danville, Ill.

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