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The Courier, College of DuPage

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A volunteer starts to trim a brave Ron Murphy's hair Tuesday night after a production of "Feiffer's People".

Head bowed but Murphy unshaven

By Linda Feltman

Ron Murphy, former senator actively involved in the Christmas Drive, appeared Tuesday night before a jammed Back Room crowd to have his head shaven.

On Monday during the slave auction held to raise money for the drive, Murphy said that for \$50 he'd shave his hair off.

Immediately Len Urso brought out a check book, and money from the students began pouring in, \$69 to be exact.

Tuesday night, while waiting to be sheared, Murphy solemnly addressed the anxious and rather loud crowd of students:

"Will everyone be serious just for a while, I really realize that most of you are here because you think that this thing is just one big joke.

"Well, to me it is not a joke. I'm doing this for those kids in St. Charles. They need the money for those 350 coats and if we don't have them we aren't going. I will not do that to those kids. Listen people, we only have three more days to get our act together. We've gotten more help from the area high schools than from CD students, but, sure, I know, we're a commuter college and nobody has the time."

Murphy continued to a now very silent crowd:

"I didn't think you people would actually raise 50 bucks, and when I realized you were, I had to find an awful lot of guts awful fast."

With this, Urso, who originally had encouraged the students to raise the money, now retracted his

statements. Urso nervously asked the crowd if anyone had the guts to come down and cut his hair, since Murphy had the guts to go through with his promise.

No one moved.

There were several tense moments. Murphy pleaded with the audience to send someone down to cut his hair, stating that he'd "rather live with the jeers for the next six months than with the people who believe it's all a hoax."

Then, slowly, even as some on-lookers got up to leave, a number of people began again to request that his hair be cut. As the tension in the room mounted, a volunteer was finally found and began to cut. It didn't last for long.

At the beginning of the "haircut" John Hrubec, ASB president, proceeded to walk toward the exit. Hrubec had previously tried to talk Murphy out of going through with it, but failed. Hrubec returned in time to take the scissors out of the volunteers hand, and the bodies in the packed room once again came alive.

Murmurings could be heard, both pro and con. Several male students were heard saying "if I had a big enough mouth to say I'd cut my hair, I would, no way would I back down." Other comments included, "no guts," "why did he have to make a joke so serious, it's not any fun anymore." But the over-all attitude seemed to be one of admiration, after it wasn't Murphy who backed down, it was the students.

Murphy later issued a formal

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9 seek board posts

Elections for chairman of the Program Board and committee chairmen will be held Dec. 13-14 in the Campus Center, with only two positions, chairman of the board, and chairman of the coffeehouse committee, having more than one candidate on the ballot.

Tuesday noon, Dec. 7, was the deadline for applications. Most of the candidates appeared at a "press conference" to make various statements concerning their ideas of a better working program board.

Collectively, nine students are running for a position on next quarter's program board. Twelve positions, including the chairmans', were open to the entire student body. Campaigning will end at 4 p.m. tomorrow, with all posters, banners, and other campaign material to be removed by the candidate on the threat of being taken off the official ballot. There will be space given, according to regular election rules, for write-in candidates.

At the press conference were Len Urso and Jan Stratton, vying for chairman of the board; Bob Tyler, concerts; and Ken Slauf, coffee house.

The absent candidates were Tom McDermott, cabaret; Mary Reiser, coffeehouse; Tom Stauch, cultural and lecture; Tim Zarazan, Recreation and Group travel; and Jim Peterson, special excursions.

It will be the decision of the newly elected board to make all the new changes in organization, and that would include appointing people to fill the remaining five chairmanships in secretary to the board, cinema arts, property, public relations and properties.

Urso said, he decided to run for chairman on the basis that he's realized the problems of the program board, and feels that he can make the system work. "I feel that I've had experience in these matters in the past three years, when I've shown some leadership," he said. His criticism of the problems of the present program

board came to, "They were so close, that nothing really was done."

As far as individual committees go, Urso thinks the chairman "is competent enough to be their own boss, so the chairman would be the overseer, and deal with administration troubles."

Ray Throckmorton, Adviser to the board, asked Urso whether he could handle all the responsibility of the job with all his other activities, including a job. Urso replied that he is resigning as head of the Delta Cluster student government, if he wins this election, that he will continue working for Ernie Gibson, campus center director, to insure good relations, and that he feels confident of keeping a 3.00 GPA.

Jan Stratton, also running for chairman of the board, explained how she thought the job should include a cooperation between the chairmen of the respective committees, and cited the failures

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Yule caravan climaxes drive

By Maureen Killen

A car caravan bearing gifts and good spirits will leave DuPage at 6 p.m. Dec. 11 for the Illinois Training School for Boys in St. Charles.

This Christmas party for the boys is the climax of hard work and effort of students, clubs, high schools, charity organizations and individuals.

"It was definitely a success," said Don Dame, coordinator of the Christmas Spirit Drive. "It was really something, the way everyone pitched in to help."

Altogether, about \$1,000 and 155 coats were donated since the start of the drive early in November.

It was during a recent visit to the school that Dame asked one of the boys what one of their greatest needs were — the answer was a warm coat. With the encouragement of Dame, the coats started coming in. But, as of last Tuesday, the Drive was almost 200 coats short of their goal.

Activities that took place to make money to buy additional gifts for the boys — like record players and radios — were a Karate tournament sponsored by the cheerleaders, an Improvisational Theater production, to

which, 80 people showed up, a benefit basketball game between Ray's Bleacher Bums and the Vets, Sigma College students and faculty donated \$50, and a slave auction which brought in \$389, to name a few.

The boys' early Christmas party will feature Willie 'Soul' Williams and his group, to which Dame extends his invitation to all.

Donations can be brought in until Friday evening in Student Activities or Government offices.

Council approves \$10 cash loan fund

By Mickie Carozza

The Student Representative Council Tuesday passed a motion to create a petty cash loan fund for students, effective winter quarter.

The idea was proposed by Tom Schmidt, ASB comptroller, for those DuPage students needing a little cash right away. The amount a student can borrow is \$10 or less, and it must be repaid within two weeks.

Under the plan one can obtain the loan by presenting his student ID card. As it stands now, there not be any interest charged.

The Council also voted Tom

Neufort to be their chairman pro tem to take the place of Lew Baylor, vice-president, who is leaving this quarter. Neufort will hold this position until a new vice-president is appointed by John Hrubec, ASB president. His appointment must be approved by the Council.

At noon Friday, Dec. 10, six members from the Council will attend a luncheon with deans from many junior colleges. The purpose is to meet on a more casual basis to discuss some of the problems the colleges have. It is hoped some problems may be solved in the exchange of experiences.

Editorial analysis

Loyola meet reveals 'diversity' of youth opinion

(Editors note: Last weekend 3,000 newly enfranchised young people met in an emergency conference for new voters at Loyola University's Lake Shore campus in Chicago. Courier reporter Steve McNeil was there and these are his impressions.)

Despite all of the gripes made by numerous delegates to last weekend's conference, it served as the first major gathering since 1968 elections where liberal American youth could gather, sound each other out, and learn the fine points of campaign tactics that they may need in 1972.

It became apparent soon after the opening of the conference that

the temporary steering committee that had organized the event had underestimated the diversity of opinion among the youth of the nation. That diversity surfaced when the black and chicano caucuses walked out of the plenary session Saturday night during a speech by Allard Lowenstein, chairman of the Americans for Democratic action.

Other difficulties rising out of the splintered opinion came when the delegations broke into state caucuses and attempted to develop a policy statement for the entire conference. There was a fragmentation of opinion as to whether general opinions should be expressed as opposed to specific proposals.

The plenary finally presented two statements of purpose and a number of general resolutions dealing with civil rights for blacks, chicanos and American Indians along with women's rights.

One of the purposes of the conference was to organize a national youth caucus with the purpose of electing a liberal instead of President Nixon in 1972. This was to be facilitated by holding future caucuses in separate states before the next national conference.

The Illinois caucus took a step in this direction by tentatively scheduling a caucus to be held at Sangamon State University on Jan. 8 and 9. The caucus will be organized largely along the lines

that the larger national conference was with the plenary sessions, speakers, and workshops on getting out the youth vote.

One of the chief pitfalls of the conference at Loyola was the fact that there seemed to be as many ideas about purpose of the conference as a whole as there were members of the temporary steering committee.

Duane Drapper, chairman of the temporary steering committee, said the conference was to be skill-oriented with the delegates attending the workshops where experts instructed them in fields such as how to become a delegate to national nominating conventions, how to get press coverage, party reform,

fund raising and the like. All this was done with the intention of sending the delegates back to their home areas where they would use this knowledge in behalf of candidates of their persuasion in 1972.

Another impression expressed by a steering committee member saw the purpose of the conference as the formation of a platform by the plenary session which would be presented as a mandate to candidates who wanted the youth vote. Yet another purpose was that of forming the youth caucus.

Speakers for the conference included Lowenstein; Georgia Rep. Julian Bond, who will speak at commencement ceremonies at College of DuPage; Rep. Bella

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VP Lew Baylor resigns

Lewis D. Baylor, executive vice-president of the student body at DuPage, has resigned in order to accept a job in the Defense Department as an interpreter, a post he held while in the Air Force.

Baylor, who plans on leaving in March, had four years of experience as a Russian interpreter, which qualified him for the job. When asked what his opinion of the turn of events was he replied, "I'm going to love it."

He added that being involved in student government is what gave him the greatest challenge of his stay at DuPage.

John Hrubec, president of the student body, had this to say about

Lew's leaving DuPage, "I know this is going to hurt the Executive Board. It's hard to replace a person of Lew's energy. I have no definite ideas about who will replace him. All I can say is: 'I'm sorry to see him go, but I really wish him the best of luck!'"

Baylor's resignation was announced at the Nov. 30 meeting of the Representative Council, and the news broke in last week's *Courier* under the editorial "Goodbye, Lew".

(Letter of resignation is on page 4.)

College singers

to be busy

in Yule season

The 70 men and women who comprise the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Singers will share their Christmas songs and spirit with many people off-campus this month.

On Saturday, Dec. 11 the Singers will accompany Don Dame and his committee to the St. Charles School for Boys. During the afternoon they will attend parties at each of the cottages, where they will help distribute the gifts collected at the college. At night they will sing as part of the entertainment prepared for the boys.

On Tuesday, Dec. 14, at noon the Singers will entertain at the Christmas Party at the DuPage Convalescent Home in Winfield. The Stage Band will also participate in this program.

On Wednesday night, Dec. 15, a selected group will sing at the Story Hour at the Lombard Public Library. Bob Jackson, a CD student and singer, is the story teller.

On Friday evening, Dec. 17, the entire group will sing carols between 7 and 9 p.m. at Yorktown. The covered mall at the shopping center will be decorated for the season, and the largest crowds of the year are expected. The choir members will wear their green and gold gowns. The CD Barbershop Quartet will also sing.

On Tuesday night Dec. 21, the annual Christmas party for the Choir and Singers will be held at the Lambert home. During the evening a motorcade will take the singers on a short carolling tour of the area.

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Ask, and... it may be given

Sweat thee not . . . if it was you who lost a sizable sum of cash on College of DuPage campus recently. The money has been found.

However, according to Bob Isgren, College of DuPage accountant, all claimers of the lost cash will have to give the "right" answers to a battery of questions.

Isgren can be reached on campus in K165.

REGISTER TO VOTE

The college is continuing to provide voting registration service to DuPage students. With a variety of county and state elections being held in the near future, it appears at this time that Jan. 10, 1972, will be the cut-off date after which no new voter registration will be taking place.

Voting registrars on campus usually display a sign outside their office or on their office door which indicates "Register to Vote Here."

Board hopes for new ideas

Students at DuPage gripe a lot about the activities but they don't want to do anything about them. Only nine people applied for the 11 positions open on the program board, according to Tripp Throckmorton, adviser to the board.

He said apathy was found to be the main source of everyone's discontentment, and a lack of communication widened the gap between student activities and students themselves.

Because of numerous complaints from the student body, and his own disappointment in the present board, Throckmorton decided to hold elections to get new ideas and refill positions. "I'm disappointed in the lack of responsibility of the board, and lack of response of students," he said.

Many of the unsuccessful activities—such as films shown without an audience, the "Your Fathers' Mustache" concert with 200 gallons of free root beer for only 50 people, a canceled Warren Bills dance because only three tickets were sold—gave the board a bad reputation with the students, who reasonably thought the activities were a waste of time and money, because they did not offer

groups that appealed to them.

"There has been more activities planned this quarter than since the existence of the school—the problem was that the students didn't know about them," said Throckmorton.

When asked why the present system isn't simply abolished and a new system tried, he said that this system was too good to be just dropped. "I feel that students should have a complete say in activities and programs which are held at the college." He added, "Student activities is a learning experience for students—the knowledge gained can be comparable or equated to other

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Azbug (D-N.Y.), Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, Congressman Pete McCloskey (R-Calif.) and Rep. Don Riegle (R-Mich.).

A latent purpose that the conference served was that of a recruiting center for major political candidates. Nearly every major presidential aspirant sent representatives to the conference. Tables were set up in the main concourse for enlisting the aid of enthusiastic young campaigners and numerous candidates for state and local positions dropped into state caucuses in order to gain support.

The black caucus left the conference after Lowenstein stopped his speech saying he would not resume until a group of chicanos on the stage ceased activities they were engaged in. Earlier the plenary had failed to take action on charges made by the black and chicano caucuses that they were under represented on the steering committee and that the black caucus had not received the press coverage that other groups had. The caucuses had demanded

this service." If there is enough response, the service may be commenced earlier.

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SKI GROUP BRIEFED

A final question and answer period was held Tuesday night for some 60 College of DuPage students who have signed up to go to France over the Christmas break to ski.

Departure will be at 5 p.m. Christmas. The group will return Jan. 4 in the afternoon, if weather permits.

Loyola meeting

that the plenary pass proposals adopting the 60-point program of the National Black Legislators Caucus and condemning a ban on a chicano political party.

Clinton DuVeaux and Laurie Beard were elected co-chairmen of the National Youth Caucus.

Members of the Illinois caucus, chaired by Neil Dritz of Loyola and Scott Neu, have already begun considering methods of insuring proportional minority representation and hopefully avoiding the pitfalls that befell the larger conference.

In the state caucuses debate cut across lines from progressively conservative to radically liberal, as well as across racial and sexual lines. It became apparent here more than anywhere else that young American opinion is anything but a quickly moving unified force. The most that can be said in terms of a consensus of the entire conference is that youth opinion is generally liberal and doesn't believe that Richard Nixon is the answer to the world's problems.

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EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Skydiving club makes debut

By Maureen Killen

Four DuPage students competed at the National Intercollegiate Sport Parachuting championships over Thanksgiving weekend in DeLand, Fla.

Seventy six schools from 47 states competed with a total of over 3000 jumps during the four-day finals. Illinois held the record number of people and schools competing. NIU, SIU, ISU, Joliet Junior College and College of DuPage represented our state.

Members of the DuPage club were Bob Chaires, president; Carl Nelsen, Rich Siekal, Jeff McLennand, and Olie Christesson, who did the photography.

Although the team didn't bring back any trophies, Chaires said,

"We really did very well considering the competition which included West Point, U.S. Air Force Academy, and the Marines."

There were three classes, novice (those who've completed 1-100 jumps), intermediate (101-300) and advance (301-and up) that competed in accuracy, styles and relative work (three-man star event). Three of the members competed in novice and Chaires competed in intermediate.

Chaires made it to the second round of the finals in accuracy when he had an accident. While trying to get in closer to the target, he made a turn which emptied the air from his canopy.

The canopy collapsed, resulting in a hard 15-foot fall. He was taken to the hospital and treated for back injuries—some of the vertebrae were pushed together. Asked if he was able to make any more jumps at the competition, Chaires said, "No, they wouldn't let me in the plane with the crutches."

Another incident the jumpers found amusing (but which could have ended up in disaster) was when McLennand landed in an orange grove. Luckily for him it was between the rows, not in the trees themselves.

"I feel that the competition was a great learning experience—next year we should bring back a trophy," Chaires said.

Hair's in place: 'slave' escapes shearing

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statement concerning the evenings proceedings: "For several years now I have worked as a representative for the students of this school in positions of student Senator and noon-time concerts chairman. The biggest cry of those on the various boards is that the students at CD are nothing but apathetic. Tonight they proved differently; tonight they proved that they are mature adults, tonight they proved that CD is not a high school with ashtrays. I am very proud of the fact that I am a member of this school. I apologize to those who believe this whole thing was a hoax and very sincerely thank those who have contributed to the drive."

Wednesday morning Murphy appeared in the Campus Center sporting a crew cut.

New media club forms

"Our purpose is to promote creativity in the various forms of the media among all students," said Jim Kolbe, one of the founders of the Omega Productions, a new DuPage organization.

The new club will be involved in photography, cinematography and graphic arts techniques, and the far-range plans include producing films and starting a radio station on campus.

The other officers are Ray Guimond and Judy Shilka. The positions of governing the club's activities are only temporary, as Kolbe explains, "The object is not so much to remain officers, but to remain until the club gets off the ground."

Students won't be held back by one group, as total membership will involve decisions made by the club as a whole.

Some of the pioneer members are Darlene Ghenther, Bruce Moore and Ed Wagner. Carter Carroll, Omega Cluster provost, and Mario Reda, sociology instructor, are the advisors.

The first meeting will be held Monday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m. in J135, the media workshop, which will serve as the productions' headquarters.

WANTED: Figure Skating Instructor for two nights weekly and Saturdays. \$5.00 per hour. Apply: Bensenville Park District. Call 766-4334.

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Yule donations sought for Urban Missions

By Ted Masek

This year with the cut back in welfare, the project of giving the people of the Chicago urban area the basic needs of life has become more difficult. The First Presbyterian church of Glen Ellyn is running a Yule drive to coincide with their year-around "Urban Mission Program."

Needed for this drive are all non-perishable foods, clothing and unwrapped toys or gifts. The "Urban Mission Program" consists of neighborhood houses which are sponsored by the Church but run by the community in which they exist. The members of the houses and particular communities will discern needs and distribute the gifts.

Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology instructor, is sponsoring the drive on campus. All donations may be brought to his office, M 145 A, or delivered to the Presbyterian Church, 500 Anthony st. Glen Ellyn, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Any donations which would like to be made after five o'clock can be taken to Ellenbaum's home, 739 Duane St., Glen Ellyn.

From Colo. cliffs

Climbers return

By Ralph Rayfield

If nothing else, it was a chilling experience for the nine-member College of DuPage delegation who recently completed a snowy, sub-zero mountain climbing and camping expedition in the San Juan mountains of southwestern Colorado.

The purpose of the trip, according to Dr. William Leppert, Alpha organizer for the affair, was to focus attention on both the physical and mental aspects of outdoor survival, group interaction and interdependence and individual self-reevaluation.

The first three days of the expedition were spent exploring and being introduced to basic skills needed in climbing 14,000-foot peaks.

"Participants were required to carry 40-pound packs and catch fish with their bare hands and camp in severe snowstorms."

"In fact," recalled Leppert, "several snowstorms were so bad, patrols were forced to turn back without finishing their expeditions."

"The high-point of the trip," Leppert continued, "was a three-day mission when participants were given only a map and compass."

During the 26-day long trip, participants were introduced to

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of the fall quarter when board members did not help each other.

"If we're going to be effective, we have to really work together," she said. She cited the examples of fall quarter with the inefficiencies and unfunctioning committees. Miss Stratton served as the secretary to the board during the past quarter.

Throckmorton also asked Jan about a proposed outside job, and she replied that she was not going to get the position she applied for.

Ken Slauf, candidate for Coffee House Chairman, has had experience in the Pop Concert committee this quarter, and he felt it was valuable experience. His ideas to improve the popularity of the Back Room included more publicity, more local Chicago groups booked there, having more open hours for the students, and more variety in the acts. Though he was the editor of *Worlds*, the literary magazine this quarter, his affiliation with it would be confined to helping Ruth Pryzgod, the new editor.

Pop Concert chairman Bob Tyler is the only incumbent run-

ning for the same position, and he is running on the same ideas that worked this quarter. Many of the candidates cited his committee as the best organized committee this fall quarter. Tyler said most of his mistakes were in the area of indecision about what the students wanted.

Poster contest open

The Health Education Division of the Health Department is currently preparing a county-wide educational and publicity program with two objectives; the prevention of V. D. through education; publicizing the availability of remedial treatment without stigma, confidential and free for victims of the disease.

One specific need in the V. D. educational field is the creation and production of attractive posters. Consequently an attempt is being made locally in a modest way to encourage high school and college students in art classes or on their own to create posters that might warrant reproduction by a national pharmaceutical company.

A prize of \$25.00 is being offered to the winner, who designs a new

and attractive poster with appeal.

Two colleges and two high schools are participating and College of DuPage is one of the four. The winning poster will be used in the national campaign. The guidelines for posters are: 1. should project a single idea or concept in a glance. Simplicity and directness is essential. 2. The idea of youth, attractiveness and energy is ideal — keep it that way. 3. "Don't let affection turn into infection," may be imitated but not copied. The criteria for judging the posters will be essentially the same as the objectives: "grasped in a glance" and appealing to warrant commercial reproduction.

Contact Valerie Burke, R.N., school nurse, for more details concerning the posters in Campus Center.

Humanities club formed

A Humanities Club is in the formative stages at College of DuPage.

The idea, as explained by John Oastler, philosophy instructor, is to have monthly meetings at various members' homes in an informal atmosphere to discuss important literature in today's world.

Tentatively named Get-Togethers in the Humanities (GTH), the concept will have a different discussion leader on the various topics, but there will not be an organizational format, because there will be no formal club, according to Oastler. No dues or card memberships will be introduced.

Topics may range from the future of man, ecology, American foreign policy and contemporary art.

All humanitarians, faculty or students, interested contact Dr. Oastler at extension 321 or, if necessary, leave their names with the Omega secretary in J-141.

Ecology class

An ecology class at College of DuPage, supervised by college instructor Russell R. Kirt, West Chicago, has surveyed the different species and population density of small mammals in the Timber Ridge Forest Preserve in West Chicago.

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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.)

Be Practical

It was announced in the Nov. 18 issue of The Courier that the Planned Parenthood Association was offering its services to DuPage. Most people don't realize what a big step this is for the college and the college co-ed.

It was obvious that Mark Lickteig was one of these persons.

Last week he wrote to the editor of this paper saying that he was "very disturbed" to hear that Planned Parenthood was making their way to DuPage. He said that PP did NOT have a place here and went on to cite four examples (three of them concerning abortion) of why they shouldn't.

Lickteig was embarrassingly lacking in information — correct information, that is. If he were to ever venture down to the nurses office he'd find that being "staffed with trained personnel" means that for 8,000 students, we have one nurse.

I'm also greatly interested on what he based his statement "the whole idea of planned parenthood conflicts with the beliefs of anyone who believes in the sacred right and beauty of human life."

I believe in those things, but in no way do my beliefs conflict with planned parenthood. (In many ways they work hand in hand).

There was no mention on the letter of what girls should do to avoid getting pregnant, what happens if she does get pregnant, or a venereal disease, or what could result in being pregnant and not really knowing what to do about it. This sort of thing does not seem to interest him.

PP is not for abortions—their purpose is to help prevent girls from getting into this position. But because people don't approve of them doesn't mean they're not necessary.

Whether one is for or against abortion is not the issue here — having a valuable health service or not is. Lickteig's background and experience on the topic is questionable, because the service, although not by any means limited to females, is geared for us.

Constructive criticisms of a program are fine, but speaking for myself and other co-eds, I bitterly resent unintelligent opinions like Mark Lickteig's.

Maureen Killen

Round Up

The Christmas Spirit Drive has gone well in many respects, and the countless (or maybe only a few countable), number of people who worked on the project should be proud of the success. I hope 350 coats can be obtained to bring the boys of St. Charles some good Christmas warmth.

Don Dame, counselor at DuPage, once again showed just how much he really cared about the unfortunate and helpless. The cheerleaders and groups donating money deserve praise.

Hopefully a tradition will be established at DuPage through the cooperation of the college community (attention, Representative Assembly).

Nine people will be on the official ballot of the Program Board Elections next Monday and Tuesday, in the Campus Center. Only two offices are considered any contest at all. Student apathy, (or is it just a sneer?), has reigned once again. The elections have come at the wrong time, Tripp Throckmorton, program board advisor agrees, but they are a step in the right direction. The newly elected program board will, hopefully, work harder to wipe out the memory of all the losses incurred this quarter in all forms of student activities.

Go to the polls and pick the 'X' of your choice!

The fall quarter of '71 can be put away, far away, and now people, look forward to the winter of '72!

Christmas can be a time for great reflection, it can also be two weeks of a drunken binge. Christmas can be a time for 'Peace' and 'Love', and can also be a time of dying soldiers and grieving families.

To look at the bulk of thought, and bring this last editorial of the year to a reasonable conclusion, I say that Christmas can be just what you, the individual make out of your everyday life. Think of what life holds out for us, youth, and how we might squander it away.

End of Sermon, and end of a very hectic fall quarter.

Ideas and suggestions welcomed at the top floor of the Lambert annex, east of the bookstore. First issue of the Winter Courier is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 6. Don't miss it!

Mary Gabel

Dick Gregory

Fast and laugh

By Ralph Rayfield

About 15 miles south of College of DuPage in Lockport, Illinois, there sets another institution of higher learning, Lewis College. This writer was at the Lewis College site about two Fridays ago to witness a presentation by comedian / activist Dick Gregory. Indeed the genius of Dick Gregory never fails to amaze me. As usual, he was as current as today's newspaper and truly had us all rolling in the aisles.

But as he continued to make us laugh, I could not help but concentrate on the serious side of the man fasting. There he stood weighing less than 98 pounds. He is fasting because he believes the Vietnam war is bad. In fact, he believes that all wars are evil, irrelevant, costly, and dumb.

Because of his stand on the war along with race issues, pollution, and other human activities, he is condemned by the establishment and is hated by the bigots of this country.

Of course, there are those who would say that Gregory is not poverty stricken because he makes a lot of money on speaking tours. No doubt his income bracket surpasses many, but remember, the kind of money Dick Gregory could have earned would have made him richer perhaps than any black American . . . and most Whites.

How do you put a price tag on commitment?

Once in a great while an unusual being comes among us. And more often than not he is either ignored or destroyed. This writer believes Dick Gregory to be one of those unusual beings possessed with a kind of insight and yes . . . even ESP that leaves us all light years behind him. His skills, his love, his commitment cannot be ignored and maybe someday soon will be destroyed. But while he is still among us, we should listen and learn the meaning of commitment; of involvement; of unselfishness; of bravery; of all the virtues that make men giants.

Believe me, Dick Gregory is a giant!

Urged to vote

Letter

To The Student Body:

This coming Monday and Tuesday will be the chance for you, the student body, to choose the representatives of College of DuPage Program Board.

This, people, whether you realize it or not, will be the people that will spend your money. The same money that you pay a dollar for each quarter hour.

If you will feel content with any program that we offer you, then don't vote for, shall we say your money.

Len Urso
Candidate Program-
Board Chairman

Talk show

There will be a benefit talk show for the St. Charles Boy's School at 8 p.m. today in the M bldg. Convocation Center.

This will be a take-off on one of the late night talk shows, entitled Ronny Carvet Show. The participants will include such notables as Laurie Snyder, Ron Kaupie, Judy Haraburda, Dick Dobbs, Charles Owens.



"AN' CHRISTMAS AFTER THAT, I WANTED A 'LECTRIC TRAIN, REMEMBER? AN' YOU GOT ME UNDERWEAR, I WROTE THREE TIMES FOR THAT TRAIN, AND YOU BOUGHT UNDERWEAR!"
Reprinted from December, '70.

Clean center

By Sharron Hepburn

The Environmental Council is concerned about the delay of a hearing on a bill which would prohibit the possession, sale and purchase of skin, fur and other parts of animals which are in danger of extinction.

Dr. Loline M. Hathaway, former curator of education at Brookfield Zoo and member and former officer of the Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club, a national conservation organization, said the bill which was originally held over until January by the Illinois Senate will possibly not come up until April.

State Rep. George M. Burditt (R-LaGrange) sponsored the bill which passed the House on June 14 of this year.

"What's needed now," said Dr. Hathaway, "is public opinion on the bill."

According to Dr. Hathaway there is a federal law which protects endangered species, but, "It is ineffective," she said. "The animals listed in the federal law are not just in danger of becoming extinct, they're practically gone."

Animals that would be protected by the Illinois bill are the snow leopard, clouded leopard, leopard, polar bear, tiger, ocelot, margay (spotted cat of Central and South America), cheetah, kit fox, desert fox, all crocodilians and the Pacific Ridley turtle used for turtle soup.

In an effort to speed up the bill and try to get it passed, the EC will swing into an all-out campaign during winter quarter. Letters will be printed and booths will be set up for the signing and mailing of the letters.

Much the same procedure will be employed as was in the case of the Amchitka letters — in three days more than 400 letters went out to President Nixon opposing the test.

In other business, the Planned Parenthood sponsorship was tabled in favor of a more urgent need — cleaning up the student center. Planned Parenthood is in itself expected to be a major project and more time can be devoted to it when the new quarter begins.

The ICC is expected to work with the EC in the effort to clean up the center, and plans are at present being drawn up to take constructive steps in that direction.

Ernie Gibson, campus center manager, has sent to New York for information and samples of biodegradables. This is one alternative.

If styrofoam cups were to be replaced by reusable items, then there would be the additional problem of having the reusables distributed throughout the classrooms. This creates an additional problem.

As Tom Neufort, Theta ASB representative, sees it: "All the problems are tied into apathy."

To the editor

December 15, 1971

As of midnight of the above date, I, Lewis D. Baylor, Jr., respectfully resign from the office of Associated Student Body Vice-President, due to the termination of my studies at College of DuPage.

As I vacate this position, I have to look back to the four quarters that I have spent in student governance with a somewhat tearful eye. done, yet there were some accomplishments. Without the help of the student body and the Executive Board of the A.S.B. many of my labors would have been very unsuccessful.

To the faculty I extend my sincerest thanks for all the co-operation and patience they have shown towards me and my colleagues. You have shown a definite and sincere interest in the students and not much else can be asked for other than that.

To the Administration I also extend my sincere thanks. You have been instrumental in all Student Government undertakings

and your co-operation in resolving our problems has been most welcome and appreciated.

To the A.S.B. Executive Board I cannot find the words to express how I feel. We have had many setbacks, but then again, we've had many accomplishments. The many hours that you've put in won't go unnoticed and the rewards will be many.

On this final note I close this letter. This college and its students, faculty and administration have much to be proud of. There are no limits to the potential of this college and with the cooperation of all, you can make education the greatest of all life's experience.

Respectfully yours,
Lewis D. Baylor, Jr.

AUDITIONS FOR "ENTER LAUGHING"; Fireside Community Players, Ramada Inn, I-55 and County Line Road, Hinsdale, Ill. Dec. 18, 19. Hours 3-6 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. Directed by Robert Townsend. Phone 325-9790 or 325-2900.

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

Quicherbaliaken

To the Editor:
I have taken this opportunity to write the editor so that I might for the moment divorce myself from the immediate concerns of the newspaper staff and thus be able to view the situation somewhat historically.

My general concern for the situation on this campus stems from a relatively long standing interest in it. I received my Associate degree from DuPage in 1969 after two years of study having served in the student senate. I spent the following two years at Northern Illinois University majoring in Political Science and minoring in Journalism.

I am scheduled to serve in the Air Force next February, but with time on my hands I decided to take some skill-oriented courses at DuPage and get in a little more newspaper experience than I had.

It's interesting to come back after a couple of years and view the progress that's been made... Backward.

All college governance with its cluster system seems to be working, although with difficulty; faculty and administration seem at least to be sufficient governing systems, but student government, for what it's worth, is not effective.

The student legislative body has gone from a group of immature status seekers, to no senate at all, to a group collared by its own constitution with the power to do no more than blow their own noses.

In the meantime the four student executives, sitting in their hypothetical ivory tower, have taken it upon themselves to represent the 8,000 diverse students practically at will with apparently little or no student input. What's more the two elections held thus far this year have been conducted so shoddily as to dilute the voice of the fractional percentage of students that attempted to contribute an input.

The mark of a dynamic leader lies in a busy, civic minded campus. DuPage has never been a hotbed of activism, but at this point the student body lies as the inert complacent subject of an authoritarian executive board.

I seriously doubt that there has ever been an executive in any office that has not received a modicum of criticism, in the press or otherwise. Nevertheless within the past week members of The Courier staff have received charges from the student vice-president and his three colleagues to the effect that the paper has featured almost exclusively criticism the past quarter.

To the contrary The Courier has featured only a lightly moderate grain of criticism this year when it could have been pouring it on, considering the performance of our leaders thus far. Another factor in play is the fact that without a true representative input, The Courier is the only vehicle the students have to act as a watchdog over the executives. Now three out of the four men on

the executive board are service veterans, older and seemingly more mature than a good percentage of the students here. One would think that these people could withstand the amount of criticism they have received thus far, or they shouldn't have been elected in the first place. So to the executives of the student body — Quit your belly aching.

Let's get down to the business of building a strong representative student government, or let's trump up the criticism so everybody can hear it.

Steve McNeil

Study group

To the Student Body:

The Urban Study Group which has been meeting on Wednesday nights will be working in conjunction with my evening T-TH 7-9:20 p.m. Anthropology 210—Peoples and Cultures of the World. We will work together to develop an urban model and field test it. The group is made up of concerned people from Wheaton College, George Williams, Northwestern, HUD, Illinois Housing Development Authority, NIPC, Roosevelt University and DuPage. Let me invite you to an exciting experience—helping to predict and solve urban problems in our area.

Thank you,
Charles O. Ellenbaum
Anthropologist,
Delta Cluster

Rebuttal

To the editor:

As a female and as a person who prefers to see both sides of a story printed, I am writing this letter in rebuttal to the letter which appeared in last week's issue of the Courier by Mark Lickteig who seems to feel that Planned Parenthood has no place on the DuPage campus.

As I read his letter I became increasingly irritated by his reasoning and even more so when I finished reading it and discovered it was a male who had written it.

True, Mr. Lickteig, you probably wrote the letter in all honesty, actually feeling that way; well listen buddy you're one in a thousand. I hate to be cynical, guy, but in case you haven't figured it out, you're the first one to say "get rid of it baby, have an abortion". Therefore you'll probably benefit just as much if not more than us females when abortion is finally made readily available to us. Even if you are one of the few males in the world who don't have this attitude and are definitely anti-abortion, you'll still never have to be faced with a pregnancy nobody wants, least of all the father. Listen, we're the only ones who can ever feel the complete frustration, loneliness and

desperation of carrying a product of two people who no longer have any love for each other. Sure it'd be great if everything could work out and all involved live happily ever after, but unfortunately that usually only happens on TV.

Now, as for your reasoning, the abortion referrals readily available on campus are quite, certainly made through our student health service. But did you bother to find out who they refer you to? Planned Parenthood. So why not have Planned Parenthood here on campus, easily accessible, and not making us go through a bunch of red tape — often times embarrassing and taking up precious time; time we can't afford to waste running desperately from place to place to get an abortion.

Your second point: "The whole idea of planned parenthood conflicts with the beliefs of anyone who believes in the sacred right and beauty of human life." Well, I hate to burst your bubble, but I believe in abortion and I also most definitely believe in my "sacred" right to live. I also believe in my constitutional right to be able to choose what I damn well feel like doing with my body, after all it is mine, and I definitely don't appreciate the government telling me what I can and cannot do with myself. Even if I didn't believe in abortion, I wouldn't believe in our anti-abortion laws which force an opinion on a woman, giving her no choice.

Your third point stating such an organization does not "serve the better interests of the students." I'm sure the students at CD have been deciding for quite some time now just exactly what constitutes "serving their better interests," and would appreciate it if they could continue doing so. Not only that, but if Planned Parenthood's presence on campus saves one woman's life or emotional stability, it has more than adequately served the students "better interests".

In your final point, you say Planned Parenthood "holds and advocates ideas that jeopardizes a person's most sacred right — to live." I don't suppose you know that every year 4,000 women show up at Cook County Hospital because they couldn't find some one to help them, so went out and had an illegal abortion, complete with a botched-up body. Or that when all the statistics are put

together, as many American women die of botched up illegal abortions as American men die in Viet Nam. What about these women's right to live, or don't they count? Personally, I value my right to live more highly than my unborn "childs." Cruel, thoughtless — maybe, but like I said before, it's my right to choose, the moral decision belongs between me and my church, not between the government, politics

and the criminal code. Or, perhaps I can put it in another perspective; you speak of "right to live"—right to live how, Mr. Lickteig? In squalor, filth, overpopulation, a rotting environment, doomed to grow up in poverty, having 10 brothers and sisters and never really knowing any of them, never seeing your parents because they both work 24 hours a day to keep you alive? You call that life? I call that Hell. Maybe a mother who really loves her unborn child, loves it enough to allow it NOT to be born in this world, Mr. Lickteig, that's what I call love.

Thank you
Linda Feltman

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a few words in response to the article written by Maureen Killen on the College Republicans in the Dec. 2 issue of The Courier.

While I certainly believe in freedom of the press, I cannot agree that an accurate presentation of the facts can be made by someone who was not at the meeting to hear them. Yes, it is true that the treasury of the College Republicans is not too substantial. But we have never tried to be a profit-oriented organization. We try to have enough to cover our expenses, period.

And as for the amount of money that has been spend on "Sunshine Parties," at least these activities draw a better crowd than some of the activities planned by the school. Not one of our parties has ever been a "flop". Can the Program Board make the same claim? Can you find records that show that past years' activities have all been successes? If you can, you know more than this student; one that has been involved for two years.

I personally don't know exactly where all the pennies in the CR's treasury end up, but I can say that our funds are not spent only on liquor for parties. That a large proportion of our funds does go for social events, could be explained by the fact that many of our materials are donated, and we don't make a point of assigning a monetary value to everything we do.

And for Miss Killen's information, I can recall only a few occasions when the treasury has had over a hundred dollars. The

club has never claimed nor tried to be a member of F.D.I.C.

College Republicans is a club. We give the opportunity to get involved politically, but we do not pressure anyone into working for a candidate they do not like. We also give the opportunity to make new friendships and enjoy being with a group of people. We try to do things that are varied enough for all members of the club to get involved, and, we hope, members of the community.

We are not a bunch of boozers that only sit around and consume quantities of Sunshine. We are a group of a lot of different individuals that like being together, and like to have a good time.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Barbara M. Bullman
Vice-President,
College Republicans

Deferments

To The Editor:

Dropping Deferments:

Recently I have had some questions concerning whether a student should drop his 2S or 2A deferment if he has a "safe" number in the lottery. In a recent article in the Newsletter of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling, Jeremy Mott, the editor, states that "It seems wise for men with numbers higher than 125 to give up their "2A", "2S", and some other deferments, by sending a written request to the local Board." There are some exceptions, particularly if you have been classified 1-A, 1-A-0, or 1-0 recently. There are some technical reasons for this which I would be happy to discuss.

There would be some additional qualifications for conscientious objectors.

If you do decide to drop your deferment, make sure that you keep a copy of this letter and send the original to your local draft board by registered mail.

If you have any questions about this or other draft related problems, I have some training in draft counseling and would be happy to answer any questions or refer you to someone who can.

Tom Lindblade
Counselor
Sigma College

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Concern over admission policy

The College of DuPage Representative Assembly considered the problem of growing concern over the college's admission policy Wednesday. Herb Rinehart, faculty/administrative representative from central services, pointed out that there have been a number of misleading articles in the local media following the Nov. 13 referendum concerning the admission policy.

James Williams, director of admissions and student records, was present at the meeting and agreed with Rinehart, saying that he has received calls from high school counselors who wanted clarification of the policy. Many high school students, he said, were considering attending neighboring Junior Colleges and senior institutions as a result of im-

pressions they had gathered from the media.

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage President, also present, said he didn't believe the admissions policy was the responsibility of the assembly since a policy already existed. He said the assembly should not come into play unless it received notice from an administrator that a change was desired.

Michael Sosulski, Faculty Senate representative, said he was under the impression that if the referendum failed, which it did, that there would be a change in policy. Dr. Berg replied that there was no change in the admission policy, the change was in capacity.

John Hrubec, student, moved that action on the policy be tabled until a written copy of the policy

could be obtained. The motion carried 17 to 2.

Rinehart also pointed out that the 1971-1972 catalog expired Wednesday and no plans are presently in the making to print the 1972-73 edition which puts DuPage at a disadvantage to other colleges and institutions in the area.

Sosulski moved that the appropriate people, Dr. William Treloar, vice president of community relations; Dr. John Anthony, vice president of instruction, and Williams be asked to appear at the next meeting to explain what is being done in the area of publications.

Robert Thomas, Delta faculty representative, said that a personal appearance might not be the best method of communications. The motion was defeated 17 to 2.

'Rivals' talent-laden but flawed

By Keith Davis

The *Rivals*, an 18th century comedy by Richard Sheridan, was presented by College of DuPage drama department as the first production for the new school year. It was directed by Craig Berger.

The play dealt with a young captain, Jack Absolute, played by Bruce Wright, who courted a young lady while pretending to be a lowly ensign. Problems arose when Sir Anthony Absolute, John Honeycutt, arranged for his son, Jack, to marry the niece of Mrs. Malaprop, a dignified old lady who did not know the meanings of long words but favored a kindly mismanagement of them. Her niece, Lydia Languish, Julane Sullivan, is the very lady that Jack wanted to marry.

Through some complicated maneuvering and blundering, including the discovery of some

real rivals, the fickle Lydia and Jack eventually came to a happy conclusion.

The play started slowly and did not move as fully as it was capable until late in the play. Some of the brightest and funniest moments evolved around a subplot of two young lovers, Faulkland, played by Joe Cappelletti, and Julia, played by Sally Crowe.

Faulkland was a sentimental lover who could never quite find the what-was-necessary to believe that Julia truly loved him. The couple would come together, break apart, Faulkland would discover Julia's devotion, reunite and once more break due to Faulkland's own fickle trust.

Mrs. Malaprop, played by Lois Murphy, was wonderful in her misuse of the English language. Although some of the words did not

come across, the blame would lie on the audience as much as the actress, for some of the words would be outdated for some present-minded people.

There were numerous comical moments as the characters pompously marched through the show, but there should have been more. There were occasional problems with an inadequacy of volume, and the timing was off to cause some potentially funny segments to slip. The announcing of the new scenes done by Lucy, Mrs. Malaprop's servant, played by Mary Ann Maly, were interestingly comical. While the play, as a whole, was quite humorous, there was a slight overabundant use of gimmickry. As the first production of the year, *Rivals* was laden with good talent and, though admittedly not flawless, did merit the cheers it received.

Travel is now education again

By William Fletcher

Ski The Alps-----\$286.00
Europe For Credit-----\$595.00
Learn To Survive in Colorado-----
\$300.00

These are examples of signs around campus advertising the rising number of College of DuPage classes being offered outside of the classroom and, in many cases, outside of the country.

This year two classes have left Glen Ellyn for first-hand study and at least three more trips are planned.

The purpose of all this travel is the hope that the student can find a more personal and meaningful learning experience by seeing and doing rather than by just reading and talking.

On the surface, studying history in Europe, marine biology in Florida, or art in Italy may sound like an easy way of earning some credit hours. The fact is, however, that most students who enroll in a travel class find working "in the field" and having to rely basically on their own impressions for obtaining new knowledge more difficult than it at first seemed.

Another common misconception about traveling classes is that the college helps in financing the venture. Actually one of the conditions required by the college before permission to organize a trip will be given is that all expenses must be covered by the fees charged to the students and faculty. And while faculty members are paid their full salary while away, they must be fully responsible for their own expenses.

The idea of taking students to a more desirable atmosphere for studying certain subjects is not new, but a trend for travel has been more pronounced in both colleges and high schools during the past 10 years.

The two groups that have already departed this year are a Mediterranean trip which is giving credit in everything from architecture to political science and

an Alpha College excursion which is affiliated with the world-wide Outward Bound program in which students will learn to survive on their own in the wilds of Colorado.

Future travels will include a European trip headed by Dr. Wallace Schwass for credit in history and art, and tentatively a marine biology trip to Florida supervised by Hal Cullen, Alpha instructor.

The College of DuPage Program Board
Film Committee presents:

"Adam's Woman"
and
"Blow Hot. Blow Cold"



The two films will be shown in the Back Room on Dec. 9, 10 & 11. Showing Dec. 9 will be at 2 and 7 p.m. There will be only one showing Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. and one on Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Admission: \$1.



Corky Siegel, left, and Jim Schwall are top musicians in the Siegel-Schwall band, appearing in the M Bldg. Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 10. It is a blues band.

Plan horse club

Horse lovers will be happy to hear that an Equine Council, in its formative stage, is to become a club at DuPage.

A pre-vet major, and student at DuPage, Bob Steele, competed in rodeos for several years and is trying to organize the club so everyone interested in horses — whatever phase — will be happy.

Fairlane Farms in Naperville may offer polo and trail rides. Eventually, if the club develops a team, we could compete in intercollegiate polo.

Speakers would be brought in to talk on horse showing, horse care and stable management.

Lessons, available at a minimum cost and perhaps at group rates, would be given in western pleasure, English equitation, jumping, reining, cutting, and rodeo events such as bull riding, and wild bronc riding. If there is enough interest, the club will join the National

Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA).

"The important thing about this club is that you don't have to have a horse to join," said Steele.

Anyone interested can contact Bob Steele through The Courier. Just leave your name and phone number with the words Equine Council on it. A meeting will be planned soon.

Nursing Council

The Nursing Council of College of DuPage will hold its annual Christmas dinner / dance Dec. 17, 1971, at the King's Palace, Rte. 53 and the East-West Tollway.

Cocktails will be from 7-8 p.m., dinner from 8-9 p.m. and dancing will commence at 9 till midnight.

Donation is \$7.00 per person and \$14.00 per couple. Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office in Campus Center.

"A MASTERPIECE!"

It is not merely the best American movie of a rather dreary year; it is the most impressive work by a young American director since 'Citizen Kane!'

— PAUL D. ZIMMERMAN, *Newsweek*

"A FILM FOR EVERYBODY!"

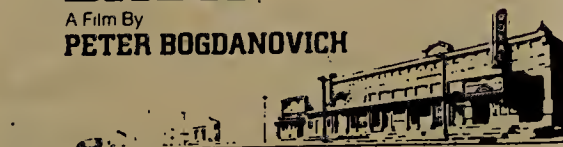
A lovingly exact history of American small-town life!

— PAULINE KAEHL, *New Yorker*

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140 voices to sing in Yule concert

The Community Chorus of the College of DuPage will present the annual CD Christmas Concert Sunday night at 8:15 in the M Bldg. Convocation Center. More than 140 will sing this year.

The growth of the choral groups at CD has been very encouraging, according to Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director of choral activities. In 1967 when the college opened its doors three people attended the first rehearsal of the Community Chorus, and 17 attended the first rehearsal of the Concert Choir. This year membership in the former is about 75, and in the latter about 70. Because of the space limitations of the music facility, the two groups rehearse together only at the last minute before each concert.

The major work in Sunday's concert will be part I of Handel's "Messiah", accompanied by a symphony orchestra made up of

members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Soloists, all members of the CD Choirs, will be:

Gerald Riva, Glendale Heights, tenor; Stuart Anderson, Downers Grove, bass; Frank Marsala, Glen Ellyn, bass; Pam Jacob, Glen Ellyn, mezzo-soprano; Patricia Moore, Glen Ellyn, alto; Terry Jackson, Lombard, bass; Robert Steele, Lombard, bass; Betty Lambert, Glen Ellyn, soprano; Penny Piekarski, Villa Park, soprano; Suzi Scheck, Downers Grove, alto, and Carolyn Balmer, Lombard, soprano.

The second half of the program will include "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach, played by the orchestra, and three carol-anthems, "Ding Dong Merrily" by Charles Wood, "The Three Kings" by Healey Willan, and "On This Day Earth Shall Ring" by H.C. Stewart.

Choice of programs 'greatly reduced'

By Mark Lickteig

With the failure of the referendum, many people were wondering whether or not students would be turned away from DuPage.

According to Charles Erickson, associate director of admissions and student records, "No one will be refused admittance to DuPage."

However, the number of classes available may be limited, and a few classes were deleted by combining two classes in the same time slot into one. For example, if there were two Business 100 classes with 35 people each being offered at 2 p.m., they would be combined into one class with 35

people in it, said Erickson. Therefore, when a student registers he might not get a particular course when he wants it.

Asked which classes and time slots filled up the quickest, Erickson said day classes, especially in the morning, were pretty full, particularly courses such as Speech, Political Science 202 and Business 100.

Erickson stressed that no significant programs have been cut, but the number of choices have been greatly reduced. Without passing a referendum, the number of programs available will not be expanded. So far 5,000 students have registered for the winter quarter, which was about the number expected, he said.

Evaluations by directors

Paul Harrington, Dean of Students, said last Monday that evaluations will be made of faculty/administrative personnel within the Student Services division. Harrington said he would like to see the evaluation used as a positive tool for individual and supervisory improvement.

Faculty in the department are to be evaluated by Dr. John Anthony, Vice-President of Instruction.

He said the evaluations will be carried out in conference form with the administrator evaluating his supervisor as well as the inverse. Harrington said this will give supervisors a guide to what

the people in their division feel they are weak in so they might improve procedures.

Directors have had conferences with members of the classified staff. Harrington said only the guidance and athletic departments have faculty members on their staff and faculty evaluations either have been held or will be in the near future.

The evaluations, he said, may or may not be supplemented by questionnaires. Harrington said that he personally is using the Purdue Rating Scale for Administrators and Executives.

Tour schedule for Bulls' games

Basketball fans have it made this season. Student Activities is sponsoring buses to six Chicago Bulls games and have 45 tickets for \$3.50 seats for each game.

You don't have to worry about driving, gas, or money. The bus ride and the ticket will only cost you \$3. Bring a date, come with you friends or get your whole club or organization to go.

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office.

Dec. 14, Boston Celtics.
Jan. 11, New York Knicks.
Jan. 24, San Francisco Warriors.
Feb. 8, Cleveland Cavaliers.
Feb. 22, Philadelphia.
March 21, Los Angeles Lakers.

Forensic Trophy First at DuPage

Thanks to the team of Steve Collie and Alan Howarter, who won second place in debate, the CD Forensics team carried home its first trophy for debate from the Skelly Invitational Forensics Tournament last week end.

The tournament, held at Butler County Community Junior College in El Dorado, Kan. was attended by 26 of the best junior college teams representing four states.

The DuPage team won the quarter and semi-final rounds with 3-0 decisions and missed winning first place by only 1 ballot.

In individual events, Collie came in second for extemporaneous speaking, for which he was given a trophy, and Karen Hartman placed fifth for prose interpretation.

The team's next tournament will be at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater Dec. 10 and 11.

Student Achievement Contest

Application forms are available in K138 or any provost's office in regard to the Student Achievement and Recognition Program where the winners may win up to \$1,350 for recognition of progress made in the students' major.

Russian students study Argonne labs

Psi College has featured an experiment in language instruction this quarter at Argonne National Laboratories. About 20 students and Argonne employees with experience in the language ranging from beginner to "rusty" advanced students are all participating in a common class which meets on Wednesday nights.

Students make selections from a variety of overlapping and simultaneous activities presented in three different rooms. This enables the student to participate in what he feels he needs while avoiding what he doesn't need.

The manager of the project is David Gottshall, assistant provost of Psi College. Gottshall said, "We have finally come up with a scheme that approaches individualized attention in foreign language instruction." He also said, "We have developed an academic 'three-ring circus' that employs virtually every major teaching/learning technique."

He is considering implementing the system for the regular campus day-time students in the future. This will allow the student to begin

or end his language study any time during the academic year.

The experiment will continue into the winter quarter. Students who enroll then will need to meet one prerequisite that being two years of high school Russian or one year of college Russian. Native students are also invited to enroll.

Students interested in participating should contact Gottshall in M-117-A.

Siegel-Schwall Blues

Chicago has always been a blues town. Blues music is in the blood of most Chicago rock musicians. Chicago has produced people like Paul Butterfield, Mike Bloomfield, and Muddy Waters. Out of this heritage has emerged the Siegel-Schwall Band.

The College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee will present the SIEGEL-SCHWALL BLUES BAND and JERICHO in concert on Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. in M Bldg. Convocation Center. Ticket information is available in the Student Activities Office, K138.

The College Of DuPage Bookstore

Will Be Buying Back Used Books

Dec. 9, 10, 13, 14, 15

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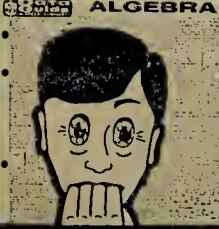
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-Purpose-
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DuPage's Mike Henry's, 42, face shows that rebounding is serious business as he grabs a first half rebound against Thornton.



Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly
Sports Editor

For protection during the Christmas holiday I urge every Fall quarter Jock at DuPage to tear this column out and carry it in their billfolds.

I know that many of you dedicated athletes will gather for a drink or two with former teammates during the Christmas break. I also realize that the sport participants are going to tell the accomplishments they and their team made during the Fall quarter at the college they attend.

Furthermore I know that if a harrier who never made the district finals in high school starts out his conversation by telling of his experiences at the national cross country finals he will be questioned on the whereabouts of a news clipping that proves what he said.

I'm writing a rewrap of the '71 Fall quarter sport scene at the College of DuPage so our athletes have added protection. I would also like to remind football players who were third stringers in high school not to tell of how you were all-conference at DuPage when you rush up to a beautiful specimen of the opposite sex. Why? Because without written proof the blonde will pass you off as "a dumb drunk jock."

Thanks to the fine coaching staff at the College of DuPage the Chaparrals managed to conquer nearly 200 opponents while yielding to just 25.

Cross country, finishing fourteenth in the nation, led the tremendous display of DuPage county athletics. Head coach Ron Ottoson took a team headed up by the sophomore trio of Captain Craig Burton, Craig Cardella and Bob Lennon. Backed by such strong teammates as Karl Senger, who ran 19th in the nation in '69, Craig Hanna, John Fleckles, Phil Fivgas, Jim Asselborn, and Joe Urban, the harriers conquered 97 teams.

Titles won by the harriers included the N4C conference, Milwaukee Invitational, third in the DuPage Invitational and a perfect score at the conference meet.

The golf team captured the Region IV championship, which includes all the junior colleges in Illinois and parts of Wisconsin. They will participate in the nationals on June 10th at Fort Meyers, Florida.

Coach Herb Salberg believes this team to be the strongest ever at DuPage. Being the best ever at DuPage has never been as tough as it was for the golfers as they were compared to two Region IV champions.

The football team had their best season ever winning five while losing four. Midway through the season the Chaparrals were even ranked in the top twenty junior college teams in the nation.

Line coach Mike Muldoon showed that major schools are realizing the talent playing for DuPage when he told me that more than 100 schools have questioned DuPage for possible players.

The Soccer team finished with six wins and five losses in a season considered to be a rebuilding year after their 7th place finish at nationals the year before.

Coach Bill Pehrson went a long way looking for players it appears as his roster included players from Chile, Italy, Ghana and South America.

Looking back at the Fall sport schedule one quickly realizes the outstanding job which has been done in four short years of athletics at DuPage. But for lack of hassles carry this news clipping.

Cagers win two

Peter, Paul & Mary find Willie at CD

Peter, Paul and Mary sang a song asking "Where Have All the Flowers Gone." Willie Flowers proved to Chaparral basketball opponents this past week that it is true, he has gone to DuPage.

Flowers, co-captain and star forward, was a strong factor the past week when the Chaparrals dumped Morton and Black Hawk while losing to Thornton.

CD nips Morton

Tuesday afternoon on DuPage's home floor, Flowers scored 24 points, grabbed 16 rebounds and played an outstanding defensive game as he led his teammates to an 80-76 win over Morton Junior College.

Every Chaparral starter scored in the first five minutes of action to grab an early 11-1 lead, which seemed to set the pace for a real run-away-game. Mike Henry showed his shooting ability as he backed Flowers 19 first half points to push the Chaparrals out front 46-27 at half.

Forwards Ralph Livingston and Mark Kassner started the Chaparrals off in the second half building up a 24 point lead, 57-33, midway in the second half.

Head Coach Dick Walters began substituting with 10 minutes

remaining, but Morton came within two points and the regulars returned to the floor to salvage the win.

Flowers' 24 points was good for game scoring honors. Henry added 14 and Kassner 12 for the Chaparrals. Jim Lindwall scored 21 to pace the losers.

DuPage's weak spot appeared at the free throw line connecting on just 10 of 19 attempts. Morton was 26 for 33 at the charity stripe.

Walters said after the game that it was an outstanding team effort and pointed out that his team shot 2500 free throws during practice this week. The defensive play of Mike Sullivan and outstanding game turned in by Flowers.

Ralph Livingston, who was in foul trouble early in the game, added 10 rebounds.

Lose to Thornton

The Chaparrals forgot to play basketball at Thornton last Thursday. Walters said "We need three things to win. Rebounding, defense and proper execution of the offense." Walters receivedie of the requirements and the Chaparrals failed 70-56.

Thornton took advantage of DuPage's mistakes and rolled up a 35-20 halftime lead behind the

shooting of their fine guard Al Semmelhack, who finished the night with 27 points.

The only Chaparral to come close to him was Henry with 23 tallies. But the scoring stopped there. Flowers only had 8 and was the second highest scorer on the team.

Flowers and Livingston each gathered 10 rebounds.

Black Hawk

On Nov. 30 DuPage blasted Black Hawk College 91-67 behind the fantastic shooting of Henry and Kassner. Henry's 25 points and Kassner's 22 sent Black Hawk to the loser's circle. Flowers had a hot hand in the first half, making six from the field as the whole team shot over 55 percent. Tied at eight points, DuPage pulled away, using the fast break, to a 40-31 halftime lead.

They improved that lead to 68-44 as they outshot Black Hawk at one point 16-1, Kassner pouring in four straight field goals during the span. Flowers cleaned the boards, pulling down 17 rebounds as Black Hawk was given only one shot at the basket.

Livingston added 14 to the score to pad DuPage's attack.

Burton repeats

Fall sports select MVP's

Al Mackey, football; Craig Burton, cross country, and Percy Munoz, soccer, have been named the most valuable player of their respective sport at the post-season team banquets.

The head coach of each sport acted as the master of ceremonies for his squad's banquet.

Mackey, a sophomore, broke all of DuPage's tackling records from his middle linebacker position. The greatest asset of '68 graduate of Lyons Township is considered by many to be his love for physical contact.

Head coach Dick Miller said that Mackey wasn't big enough to play big time football, but is talented to

play for Eastern Illinois University or a school of equal caliber. Eastern has shown interest in Mackey.

Other awards at the football banquet went to Frank Giunti, most valuable offensive back; Bill Persinger, most valuable offensive lineman; Herb Heiney, defensive back and Mackey, most valuable defensive lineman.

Captains elected for the '72 season are Don Rezac and Paul Cesaretti.

Burton repeated as the cross country MVP. Head coach Ron Ottoson said that Burton's hard work and dedication is what put him where he is today, the top man on the 14th team in the nation.

Burton has been contacted by schools such as Illinois State, Illinois Wesleyan and Whitewater State. Burton is interested in Wheaton College.

John Fleckles was elected captain for the '72 season.

Percy Munoz, who came to DuPage from Santiago, Chile, last year, gathered the top honor at the soccer banquet. Munoz is only a freshman but is planning to attend Circle Campus next fall. Head coach Bill Pehrson said it was Munoz's natural talent and his coach-ability that made him the strong soccer player.

Roy Hunn, a sophomore, was named the outstanding back for the past season.



Craig Burton

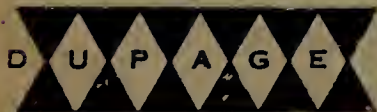


Al Mackey



Percy Munoz

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