

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 5, Issue 22, April 6, 1972

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# I got one

That's the referendum slogan for students to bring a voter along for Saturday's referendum. Rocky Rak pins a button on Janet Budzicz and the line forms. —Photo by Jeff Liebich.



## Referendum decision April 8

This Saturday, April 8, between 12 noon and 7 p.m., voting for College of DuPage's third referendum will be held at the various precinct polling places. If approved, it will be the first increase for the college since it was founded in 1966.

Two three-year terms on the Board of Trustees will be filled in the election which is being held in conjunction with the referendum. Two of the six candidates running for the positions are College of DuPage students John Hrubec and Terrence Olson.

The referendum is for a 9 cent increase per \$100 assessed valuation in its Educational Fund. The increase would be spread over two years. At present, the college levies 8 cents in its Educational Fund. Of the 37 community colleges in Illinois, 33 levy a higher Educational Fund tax than College of DuPage.

The college's financial situation, which is described as "spartan" by college President Dr. Rodney Berg, was caused by the fact that its enrollment has increased at a faster rate than its local support. DuPage's future growth, if it secures the financing it must have, will be even greater.

Current enrollment predictions call for 7,500 Full-Time-Equivalent (FTE) students to attend the college next fall. The college will be able to accommodate no more than 5,000 - 6,000 FTE students if the referendum fails.

Students, faculty and staff at DuPage have been busy preparing for a successful referendum. Some 4,000 buttons saying "I've Got One," meaning that the wearing had one other person in tow to vote, were made and passed out this week. More than 7,000 letters were sent out to the student body reminding them to vote.

"Give a Damn" posters have been put up in classrooms. An overhead projector in the Campus Center urges all to vote YES April 8.

Talks were given and discussion held in various classrooms on the importance of the referendum and voting, and registrars at the school have been and will continue to register students up until noon Saturday.

In addition to the backing from within the school, the majority of the chapters of the American Association of University Women in DuPage county have voted to support the college in this upcoming tax referendum.

According to Mrs. Lyle Haskins, referendum chairman of the Glen Ellyn Chapter of AAUW and coordinator for all the other chapters, many of the women in the association felt very strongly about supporting the College of DuPage since it constitutes the

backbone for local higher education.

"We believe that everyone is entitled to higher education and the College of DuPage gives this opportunity to anyone in our community, whether they are looking for the start of a four-year baccalaureate degree, a two-year occupational-technical certificate or a refresher course."

Passage of the April 8

referendum is the only answer to the college's search for additional revenue. Student tuition at \$9 per quarter hour (plus \$1 service fee) is virtually the maximum permitted under existing Illinois law. Tuition has been raised twice during the past three years. State apportionment is controlled by the legislature and the Governor and no additional funds are available.

## Undercover agents active on campus?

By William Fletcher

A suggestion that undercover agents for the F.B.I. or other law enforcement agencies may be operating here on campus crept into Tuesday's meeting of the Faculty Senate.

Chairman Lon Gault told the Senate that a faculty member, whom he did not name, had asked him to determine what the senate's opinion would be on such operations.

Informal discussion indicated that no objection would come from that body as a whole provided the operatives' activities were known by the administration.

Most of the senators felt they would have no objection if the surveillance was strictly con-

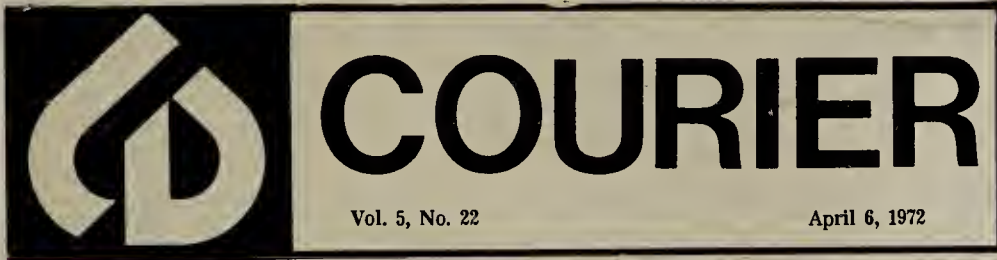
cerned with narcotics traffic, and not politics, and that no interference to the educational process was felt.

Also discussed at the meeting was the recent decision to extend the length of time a student has to withdraw from a class with an automatic W grade.

This change in policy allows a student to withdraw any time during the regular withdrawal period and still receive a W.

Apparently the decision came from the office of James Williams, director of admissions, with no knowledge on the part of the Senate.

An investigation may be launched to determine just when and where the decision was made.



## Top housing seminar opens here April 12

Where are you going to live five years from now? In 10 years?

If your answer is "DuPage County," or any suburban-metropolitan area like DuPage County, what will such areas have to offer when you are ready to settle down?

Few persons outside the housing industry have an accurate idea of what future housing in areas surrounding our major cities will be five or 10 years from now.

Once beautiful suburban areas already are beginning to develop haphazardly into what modern sociologists have termed "slurbs."

Are we doomed to smothering density? As solutions to the "tragedy of the cities" are being sought, even broader areas are being blighted by similar diseases. (Our own DuPage County, for example, is estimated to require 105,000 new living units by 1980, nearly double all previous existing units.)

During the week of April 12 through April 18, residents of the DuPage County area will have an opportunity to inform themselves on the probabilities and

possibilities of housing in the next decade.

The second annual Warren L. Wheaton Seminar, developed by the Wheaton Daily Journal, will study housing for the present and the decade ahead.

Structured on a combined talk and audience participation basis, the week's program will include five seminars and three major addresses.

The seminars feature a prominent authority on a segment of the housing issue. Following his opening remarks, a panel of local experts will quiz the speaker before opening the session to questions and answers from the audience.

Delivering the three major addresses will be Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and a speaker yet to be announced. Each of these addresses will also have question and answer periods.

All events are free and open to the public. (Tickets for the principal addresses may be obtained free of charge.)

A schedule of events is on page 9.

## Assembly jobs up for grabs

The Election Committee for the Representative Assembly announced that the deadline is April 15 for nominations of new representatives for all students, faculty and classified.

On that day, an explanation of the nominating and election procedures used must be published, according to the Assembly's constitution. Although the colleges are at liberty to run the elections as they desire, the Election Committee appointed by the Assembly is recommending some standard guidelines. They included: 1) that each constituency will vote only for the people who will represent them. Faculty members should vote only for the faculty candidate, etc.; 2) representatives and alternates chosen should be people returning to DuPage, and, hopefully be available during the summer months.

On April 29, all candidates for each cluster will be announced. The election will then take place on May 16 and 17. According to the by-laws of the constitution, new representatives should be known by June 1.

## Tom DeBrun elected ASB Vice President

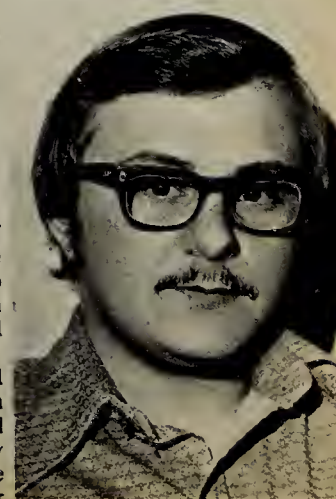
Tom DeBrun, Psi representative, was elected ASB Executive Vice-President last Tuesday, an office which includes the duties of the Chairman of the Representative Council.

DeBrun's reaction to the results was a simple, "I'm relieved!" He won over Sophomore John Hebert, who conducted a write-in campaign, and former Chairman-Pro Tem of the council, Barb Fugate of Delta.

The vote total was DeBrun 109; Hebert 47; and Fugate 15. ASB President John Hrubec said if there are any questions about the election, students should come to the Student Government offices in the N-4 Annex. The ballots will remain there for 90 days.

"Until we can get the council organized, we can't accomplish anything. In the past, Hrubec and Schmidt worked mostly by themselves, but I think it would be better if we got the council to work as a group," said DeBrun.

The next general meeting of the Representative Council will be Wednesday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information on the all-day session, contact the Student Government office.



TOM DEBRUN



# Occupational programs place 99% in jobs in '71

By Don Dossie

More than 99 percent of the 1971 graduates from College of DuPage's occupational programs were employed full-time in their field of training.

Of 538 students entering the job market, 533 found full-time employment after leaving DuPage, the college said in a report to the State Board of Vocational Education.

One factor in this success has been the leadership of Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of instruction. Petrizzo has been responsible for such things as integration of classrooms, occupational seminars, satellite courses, advisory committees, and internship programs.

Petrizzo feels the integration of academic classrooms with vocational classrooms is necessary.

"A student shouldn't feel like he has to go to a separate section of the campus for an occupational course," he said. The policy will be the same on the new campus, he added.

About 40 occupationally oriented seminars have been offered already this year with as many as 125 students participating in some. Subjects ranging from Horse Care

to Travel Agency Preparation have been covered. Several more are planned for the future.

Often the mere classroom is not adequate for teaching purposes. The particular needs of the occupational programs are served by specialized satellite centers. For example, satellite courses in Fire Science Technology can be taken at various municipal fire stations in the area. Satellites can be taken in nine different programs at DuPage.

At this time there is one advisory committee for each of the College of DuPage's 37 occupational programs. About 350 people representing students, labor, management and other interested citizens are members. Membership on these committees rotates on a periodic basis to allow for as many different industries and occupations to be represented as possible.

Another contributing factor has been the internship program. During the 1967-68 school year three DuPage students worked as industrial interns. In the Winter quarter of this year 190 students worked as interns in 12 different programs. Some interns work as much as 40 hours per week while others work as few as five.

DuPage has more occupational programs than any other community college in this part of the state. Triton is the only other school with more than 20. Eight of DuPage's programs are unique in that none of the other nearby colleges has a course of study in them.

The enrollment in the occupational programs has skyrocketed in past years. Last year 1417 students were enrolled in the programs. This year the amount is well in excess of 4,000.

Nearly half, 41.7 percent, of DuPage's course offerings are in the vocational field. It is mandatory for all community colleges in Illinois to have at least 15 percent.

Another virtue of the occupational program at the College of DuPage is its versatility. It is possible to earn a two-year degree

or a one-year certificate. Also, the program does not only serve 18-year-olds, fresh out of high school, but also people who have perhaps worked in an occupation and want to learn more about it.

One program which typifies this versatility is the Graphic Arts program. This program fulfills the needs of a wide variety of students. Some people enrolled in Graphic Arts are teachers, journeyman graphic technicians and students trying to earn degrees in printing management or other Graphic Arts fields.

The Secretarial Science program is another of great versatility. Said Mrs. Earline Tetric, coordinator of this field, "Well over half of our students in Secretarial Science are working while going to school." She also said that many of her students take only one or two courses rather than try for a degree.

Many of the programs such as Food Service allow a student to participate in cooperative employment. Through employment related to their courses, students may apply classroom knowledge to a practical on-the-job situation, earning money and college credits at the same time.

The operating costs per student credit hour of the occupational programs at DuPage are \$49.28 per semester hour (\$32.86 per quarter hour). The average for this area is \$59.62 per semester hour. These figures take into account direct salaries, administrative costs, overhead and maintenance.

A possible reason for the great success of DuPage's occupational program is that there is a constant evaluation. Several forms of evaluation are used. One of these is questionnaires submitted to students asking for their appraisal of the course, physical facilities and instruction. Another is a comparison of our programs at DuPage to others through reports issued by the Illinois Junior College Board, State Board of Vocational Education, American College Testing and others. A third form of evaluation is informal conversations with local medical, business and industrial people relative to the students they have employed from our programs and a periodic review of each occupational curriculum by the respective advisory committee.

With all this constant evaluating going on, the occupational programs of the College of DuPage don't have time to get out of date.

CDPB Film Committee presents:

## "Naked Under Leather"



Both "Performance" and "Naked Under Leather" will be shown on April 12 at 2:00 p.m. and April 13 & 14 at 2 & 7 p.m. in the Back Room. Admission: \$1.50



Graphic Arts student Vince Caffarello works on a VariTyper machine. —Photo by Ken Marks

## Spruce-up time around corner

Spring grass seeding will start soon, and Matt Pekel, grounds superintendent, jokingly says, "Keep off that grass!"

No signs will be posted, Pekel said, because he thinks students are smart enough to use the walks.

There is no major problem in repairing the winter-damaged grounds this year. Pekel said it's just a matter of filling in the washed-in areas left by the snow. A lot of seeding will have to be done around the lagoon and M Bldg.

Pekel estimated this year's cost of getting the grounds in shape should be about the same as last year, \$400-\$500 an acre. This includes grass seed, fertilizer, time, materials, labor and depreciation on machinery.

College of DuPage campus covers about 280 acres.

Land east of Lambert Road requires no seeding. Only the usual mowing and weeding will be done near the new campus.

When the new campus finally opens, Pekel's crew will probably have to double its size with student help. Matt's crew now consists of five student helpers, each putting in a minimum of 20 working hours a week.

A reminder to the students again, Pekel said, is to use the waste baskets at the doorways. Littering is becoming a bigger problem.

"In manpower, it makes a big difference," Pekel said, and remember, "Keep off that grass!"

### MONTE CARLO CANCELLED

Monte Carlo Night has been officially canceled due to lack of interest in the clubs, ICC chairman Doug Schauer reported this week. Monte Carlo was previously scheduled for February and later re-scheduled for April 14.

**europa**  
72

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# Low insurance use may endanger plan

By Gene Van Son

If participation in Student Insurance remains at such a low percentage — about one per cent — Student Plans, Inc., may be unable to offer policies at College of DuPage next year.

"The basic problem with this type of insurance, is that you do need numbers," said Robert Haeger, of Langen, Haeger, Vincent & Born Insurance, parent company of Student Plans, Inc.

Only 82 CD students carry

student insurance, Haeger said.

This is a far cry from the 50 to 70 per cent at colleges such as Triton, Elmhurst, Wheaton and North Central.

Haeger said if even 10 per cent of the CD students signed up for insurance, there is a possibility that the premiums could be lowered. If participation reached the high percentage such as at other colleges, the premium on Plan II, for instance, for one year, could possibly be reduced to \$2.00.

At DuPage the types of insurance programs available are two — Accident Insurance or Accident and Sickness Insurance. Both of these policies, according to Students Plans, come under the special risks category. For this reason, said Haeger, the benefits are tailored to correspond to the low premiums and the limited coverage needs of the student.

The first type of Accident Insurance, Plan I, offers 24-hour coverage. For this coverage the

student would have to pay a premium of \$15.00, and would be covered 24 hours a day, from the opening of school in fall, until the opening of school the following fall.

The second type of Accident Insurance, Plan II, offers 12-hour accident coverage for the four quarters for \$4.00. Under this plan, the student is covered from one hour before his first class up to one hour after his last class.

The third policy is a combination of Plan I and a third plan, Plan III, Sickness Coverage. The cost for this plan is \$32.50 per year.

As it stands, the only person who would really know if he or she would benefit by student insurance is the student. Information on student insurance is available at the Nurse's Office in the Campus Center.



JIM GULDEN

## Alpha provost accepts position in Washington

Alpha College provost James Gulden, who will leave here June 7, has accepted a full time position as an instructor of social sciences at Evergreen State College, Olympia, Wash.

Evergreen State, according to Gulden, is a four-year school which is run on the same philosophy as our own Alpha program.

Both Gulden and his wife are natives of Washington and have been hoping to return to that area since leaving six years ago.

Gulden feels that the Alpha program is strong enough now to easily absorb the shock that usually follows a change in leadership. He predicts few if any drastic changes in Alpha policy because the college will be in basically the same hands as it is now — those of the instructors.

## David Madden, author, to visit



DAVID MADDEN

"An Evening with David Madden" will be presented Wednesday, April 12, at 8:15 p.m. in K127. Madden will read excerpts from his works and discuss them. Admission is free, and Omega students are sponsoring the event.

Madden has been writer in residence at Louisiana State University since 1968. He has taught English, dramatics and creative writing at colleges and universities in North Carolina, Kentucky and Ohio, and in many summer writing workshops. Madden was former assistant editor of the Kenyon Review, and is currently editor of Film Heritage and Film Journal.

Madden's literary works include studies of the novels of Wright Morris, of James M. Cain and a collection of his essays on creative writing, The Poetic Image In Six Genres. Cassandra Singing is his second novel.

### NAME NEW CHAIRMAN

PB Chairman Len Urso announced that a new Cabaret chairman, Joe Gilbert, has been appointed to take office spring quarter. Tom McDermott, present cabaret chairman, has enlisted in the Coast Guard.

## Most teachers ok class taping

By Jim Albrecht

The faculty at College of DuPage apparently has no objections to students tape recording an instructor's remarks in class, but the taping must be done with the consent of the instructor.

Marvin Segal, business law instructor, said it is illegal to tape record anybody without his permission. He says that there are copyright laws prohibiting taping without consent.

But Segal sees nothing wrong with taping an instructor, as long as it's not done secretly. He himself often has his lectures and talks taped and has no objections. He said, laughingly, "What I have to say is so memorable it should be preserved for posterity."

Dr. John H. Anthony, vice-president, programming, agrees that taping should be left up to the discretion of the instructor. The only reason he could think of for a teacher to prohibit taping of his class might be that an instructor's fear of being "on record". Dr. Anthony himself doesn't have this fear. He has permitted his lectures

to be taped and doesn't feel inhibited in any way.

Vicki LaVigne, English instructor, tapes her own lectures sometimes, when they are important and extensive. She does this for her own benefit—mainly as just a time saver. The only disadvantage Mrs. LaVigne could see in tape recording, other than mechanical difficulties (and those are extensive), is that it may become harder for students to learn the distinction between major and minor points of the lecture if taped. She also is against secretly taping an instructor.

James Heinselman, dean of faculty, said, "I see no problem philosophically in having an instructor's class taped, as long as it's not done secretly." When Heinselman taught Math at Selfridge air force base in Detroit, many students taped his classes. This was beneficial primarily for students who were unable to attend all the classes. A classmate would tape the session and it would be played back for the absent student.

As far as the faculty's con-

cerned, it's all right to bring a tape recorder to class and tape the session, but make sure you ask the instructor's permission first.

It appears few students use tape recording extensively.

### STUDENT TO ENTERTAIN

Sam Gazebo, a College of DuPage student, will entertain on April 13 at This Place with his wide selection of piano styles. He will play funky contemporary to good ole oldies of the 20's and 30's.

For additional information please contact K. Lindsay, 584-9141.

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CDPB Film Committee presents:

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Both "Performance" and "Naked Under Leather" will be shown on April 12 at 2:00 p.m. and April 13 & 14 at 2 & 7 p.m. in the Back Room. Admission: \$1.50

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*Symbol of a Dream*



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

## Why? Why not!

This Saturday, once again, the College of DuPage asks voters for their support of a tax increase. The third time around might be the charmer for the college, because of the outstanding organization in the local voting precincts. Referendum Headquarters on campus, K137, is relying on the workers' ability to relate our problems through personal contact. "We're rebuilding instead of building," President Rodney Berg said at the last Board of Trustees meeting.

The backers of the referendum have concentrated on telling the general public about all the academic opportunities at DuPage. This is a community college, and not many citizens were ever aware of the seminars and adult education available.

The college has made its financial plight quite clear through fact sheets and news releases devoted to the subject of the low share of the property tax it now receives. All DuPage wants is to maintain its standard of education.

It would be reasonable to say that most concerned voters realize that the college needs the money. The decision they have to make is whether they can afford any increase in their total tax bill.

Students should remember that as a community college, it will always be available for them as long as they live in the area. Four-year transfer students have the privileges of summer sessions, and post-graduates have the benefits of sharpening their knowledge in their professions. Enough warnings have been made to students about the course selection changes that may have to go in effect. A college education really is something to care about.

The fate of the referendum probably lies with the students. A student voting bloc can change DuPage's status easily. Last November the small turnout of student voters was the main factor in the defeat.

Mary Gabel

## Successor

The Associated Student Body of DuPage finally has a vice-president after all these months of waiting for an election to be validated. The Representative Council decided that the students should have the right to determine the issue, since there was all that fuss about changing the constitution. The whole point of the winter quarter's activities centered on the absence of an elected chairman, and now the problem finally has been solved.

Tom DeBrun, a student who firmly believes that student government can do something constructive if they would only "get together", has been elected to the ASB Executive Vice Presidency. He has been the Psi cluster representative since fall quarter, and decided to run because he felt that he could get some concrete work done in the office.

DeBrun has some sound ideas about what the council can accomplish. Currently he is working on Teacher Evaluation Booklets that would cover the instructor's methods of teaching, including other general pieces of information designed to help both the student and instructor. Through this basic knowledge, students will choose the type of teacher that can best suit his needs.

DeBrun is also optimistic about the lack of organization inherent in student government. He thinks he can change things and have a better rapport with students. He wants to talk to the students and listen to their ideas. It sounds really nice, but remember, this guy's just been elected. If a cynical person was making a judgment, he could probably mention that all newly elected officers say such high-minded phrases.

Maybe this time it will be different.

Mary Gabel

## Beware man

Well, I thought the day would never come. Federal Bureau of Investigation agents are suspected of infiltrating the DuPage campus. Last Tuesday Faculty Senate Chairman Lon Gault brought up the possibility, it was mentioned that as long as they weren't infringing on the educational process, they weren't really hurting anybody.

Americans should be used to all the super-sleuth methods of the FBI. In court cases, evidence showing the defendant was either filmed or taped in the act of committing the crime is nothing new. Our judicial system has accepted this evidence and more and more, invasion of privacy is regarded as the only way to convict criminals. Of course, this is a generalization. But the question remains, "Is this America?"

The matter concerns narcotics agents, and yes, there is a dope problem at DuPage. There is a dope problem at almost every major school in America today. But does anyone really know the answer?

The picture of citizens sitting by complacently, while their freedom of movement is constantly being scrutinized is not an exaggeration for our society. The educational process can certainly be impaired, just as the family life or professionalism can. Students should not be unaware of these activities and they should not treat the possibilities lightly.

—Mary Gabel

## happenings

By Laurie Snyder

From noon to 7 p.m. the polls will be open for you to vote YES in the College referendum. WILLIE "SOUL" WILLIAMS and BRIAN CARNEY will be performing at noon and 8 p.m. at the student center. A voter registration card will save you 50 cents on admission.

April 12, Stan Date will be lecturing on Sex 201 in the Convo Center, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

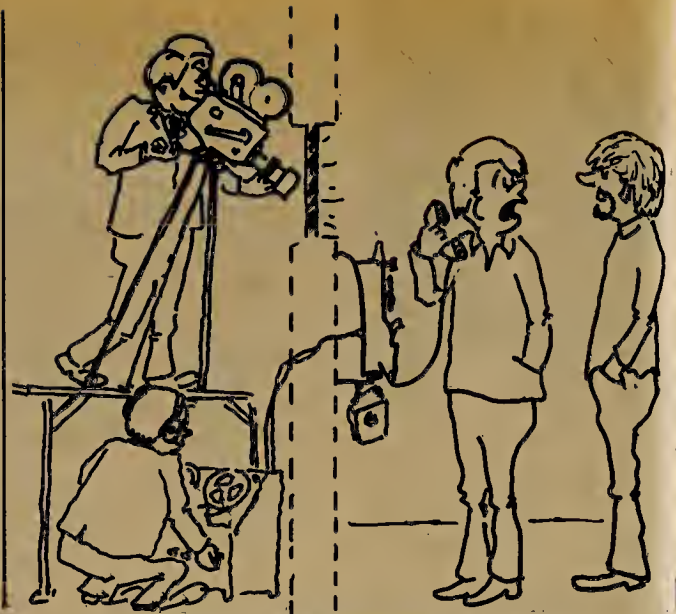
Applications are available for Tricycle-500 contest during Spring Week in K-138. First prize is \$50. Look for little surprises regarding Spring Week.

Poetry seminar workshop, April 17. Contact Bill Bell in M-140C if interested.

AMBOY - DUKES and two back-up bands will be here May 6. Prices are not announced. Contact Psi cluster.

Coffee House is still looking for local talent to perform. Sometime late in April Jesse Jackson will be here. Anybody interested in taking Ed. 110, Human Sexuality, contact Betty Yackley 115A.

Wow — There's nothing left to say, until next time . . .



EVER FEEL YOU WERE BEING WATCHED?



## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Thought you might want to know that we now have a tape of conversations with our former students who are at the University of Illinois (Urbana). The tape was made on the University of Illinois campus and our former students talk about their experiences at U. of Illinois plus give suggestions to students who are planning to transfer there.

The tape can be found in the Guidance Center, K134, (north wall of the Campus Center). Just come in, plug in the earphone, and listen to what our former students are saying about the University of Illinois. We also have a tape with our former students who are now at Southern Illinois University.

I have talked with many students in the past few weeks who have visited senior institutions or called a transfer school concerning transfer of credits. Many were upset that after talking with "someone" they found that a particular course, or courses, would not transfer. When we

looked the course(s) up on the equivalency sheets, provided by the senior institutions, we found the course (s) did transfer. Most students related they had talked to a secretary in the admissions office concerning transfer of credit.

Suggestion: When you are discussing transfer of credit, try to talk with an admissions counselor. I have worked in an admissions office at a senior institution and found secretaries mean well, but if they don't know whether a course transfers they usually tell the student no rather than give him false hope.

Another suggestion: This time of the year is usually the busiest for admission offices at senior institutions, so if you have made application and haven't heard from the transfer school, have patience. If the delay bothers you, call or write the transfer school to determine the status of your application.

## Faculty donates time for classes

The stress caused by the college's lack of money has fallen most heavily on the faculty.

James Heinselman, dean of instruction, reports that the college has five fewer faculty members than a year ago but is teaching 339 more Full-Time Equivalent students (FTE).

To handle the load, 61 college instructors have taught extra classes free of charge. Some 70 instructors have voluntarily taught larger classes to accommodate students who needed the courses. Some 20 faculty members donated services in other areas such as organizing and running seminars, workshops and theatrical events. Counselors have put in 10 or more hours of un-paid overtime a week.

Administrators also contributed time. College vice president John Anthony taught a class and served as a counselor in the college's Developmental Learning Lab. (DLL). Heinselman taught math in the DLL along with four other faculty members who donated service to the DLL. Almost all of the college's seven provosts taught classes in addition to administrative duties.

Alpha college, one of seven small colleges working within the framework of College of DuPage, had 32 students to every instructor and administrator.

"Our operating budget", says Alpha provost James Gulden, "is about 4 per cent above salaries. National recommendations on operating budgets range from 15 to 20 per cent above salaries. Our faculty not only donates time, but money and cars for things which normally would be considered as educational expenses to be assumed by the school."

The "Report of Selected Data and Characteristics of Illinois Public Junior Colleges 1970-71," prepared by the Illinois Junior College Board (IJC), states that College of DuPage spends an average of \$1,280 to educate each FTE student. Costs per FTE student for surrounding community colleges are substantially higher, indicates the IJC report. Triton college's cost per FTE student is given as \$1,436; Harper college's as \$1,457; and Waubesa college spends \$1,542 per FTE student.

According to Heinselman, the \$1,280 figure for College of DuPage is too high. "Our class size has increased by 10 per cent since the IJC report was prepared," said Heinselman. "Larger classes plus the free teaching time donated by our faculty has substantially reduced the \$1,280 figure. We were already much lower than anyone in the area, now we're even more so."

## Letters

Noon- 7 p.m.

Dear Ms. Gabel,

Having no personal connection with COD except as taxpayer, I believe in the College enough to have invested a lot of time in the past weeks as a considerably-older-than-30 volunteer for Saturday's referendum. This letter conveys two urgent messages to students, who would benefit most from a favorable vote.

One, the College's need for a modest increase really has broad support among taxpayers. But student participation in these closing days of the campaign must be more evident than it was last time. Why didn't more students vote in November, in your own interest, as would reasonably be expected? Why were election-day phone calls left to middle-aged types like me?

This time around, please say yes if you're asked to do calling. Reminders are a must on a spring weekend, and one person can make at least 30 calls an hour with a quick "remember to vote" theme. You would be calling known or probable yes voters (identified through a screening process).

Second, elementary and high school board elections are set for the same day at the same polling places. But some districts will open polling at 9 a.m. and the COD referendum doesn't begin until noon. I know it doesn't make sense, but this is true at least in Downers Grove and Wheaton. Please wait to vote until between noon and 7 p.m., and ask your parents and friends to do that, too. No one, no matter how devoted, is going to make a return trip just to raise his taxes.

It will take the efforts of all of us to make it this time, but it can be done. Most important of all, don't forget to vote!

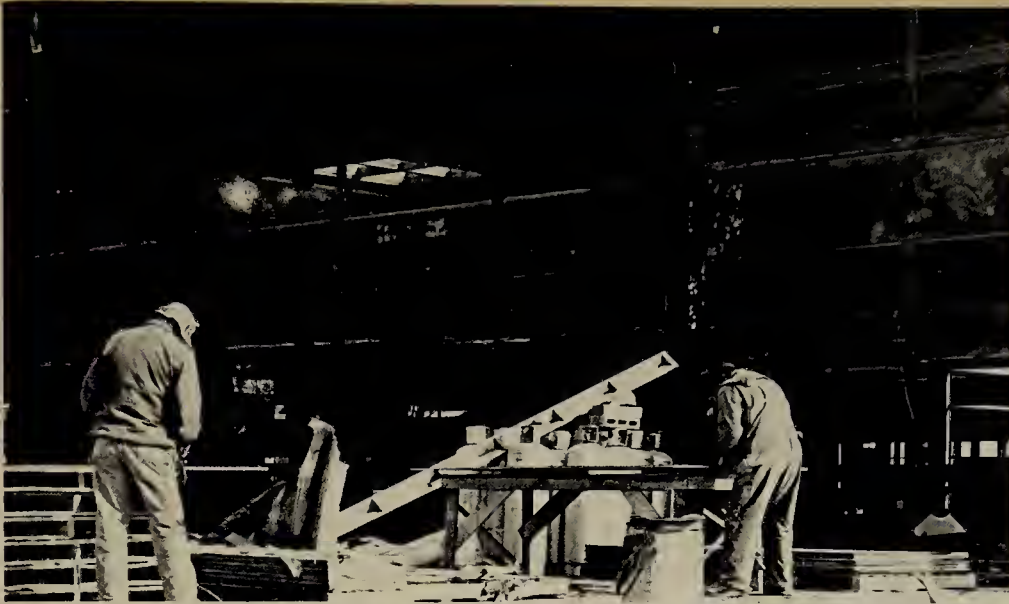
Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Robert Steunenberg  
Naperville

### BANGLADESH

Mrs. Frieda Humphris, of Downers Grove, will report on her trip to Bangladesh Thursday noon, March 13, in the Convocation Center. Slides will be shown and the admission is free.





Despite delays, work continues on Phase I permanent campus.

## Phase I target date uncertain

Unfavorable soil conditions and difficulties encountered by the contractor in finding qualified welders may delay the occupancy of the first building on the College of DuPage permanent campus now under construction.

According to John Paris, vice president of business, the settling of the building which was publicized earlier this month has ceased.

"No more than four inches was involved at any point," said Paris, "and resulted in no cracks or problems with the foundation. There was some minimal damage to some outside concrete drain lines but this has already been corrected."

A spokesman for the DuPage Building Trades Council has confirmed the fact that settling has not damaged the building's foundation or structure.

The entire building has adhered closely to the architect's specifications. Representatives of the Illinois Building Authority; the contractor, Miller-Davis Co.; and architect C. F. Murphy, Associates, have been on the construction site since the building began.

Robert Schmiede, Elmhurst, a member of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees, has asked for a legal opinion concerning the

construction of the building and the responsibility of the board, the Illinois Building Authority and the Miller-Davis Company should the construction deadline not be met.

Board chairman Austin Fleming, Hinsdale, opposed Schmiede's proposal saying that the legal questions "are premature and call for interpretation of documents that may or may not be important in the completion of the building."

By Phillip Zinni  
One of the prerequisites of being an artist nowadays is not cutting off your ear, but braving the barn here at good old DuPage.

I honestly feel that the person who reconstructed the Art Barn deserves the honorable "Dead Duck Award." Knowing that the building was once a barn and the reconstruction and designing were a challenge, I have to give the builder a lot of credit as the funds must have been very limited.

For those students who are not familiar with the building, let me acquaint you with it. The Art Barn sits on a hill across from the book store. Even though it has classrooms, barn is an appropriate name for it. Our award winner must have been an animal lover, because he installed a door lacking six inches off the bottom so that classroom.

When the wind blows more than one and a half miles per hour the stray animals can visit the art students feel like Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz. The chattering of teeth, the stomping of feet and rattling of windows makes a newcomer feel like he is in the music department. If DuPage's art isn't up to par the reason is that drawing with mittens on is very difficult.

You'll never find snow on the roof due to the installment of the

heater on the second floor — low and behold heat rises!!

And while the downstairs is comparable to a sauna? As the meek shall inherit, the strong shall survive — the frozen and boiled shall perish.

I'm thankful I only had to spend one quarter in the Art Barn. My hat goes off to all the instructors who can tolerate it all year round. To them I designate "The Purple Heart."

The Art Barn motto: Survival of the Fittest.

### REMINDER

Evening students may have their I.D. pictures taken or validated between 5:30 and 8:00 p.m. from Monday, April 10 through Thursday, April 13 in the Registration Office, N-1.

**HELP CUT  
DOWN ON  
AIR POLLUTION  
DRIVE WITH A  
FRIEND TO VOTE**

## Dewell to interview top U.S. photographers

By Jody White

Ed Dewell, coordinator, Photographic Technical Program, has been awarded a one-year grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities to interview prominent photographic artists of the United States.

He will spend the '72-'73 academic year on this job.

"The first totally new art form ever developed in America was the art of photography," said Dewell.

Dewell will trace the development of photography from a craft to an art form from the viewpoint of the photographers who brought

art is a visual statement whose theme is important to the photographer and the viewer. The picture must express the philosophy of the photographer who took it.

"There have been some important foreign contributors, but the majority have been Americans," Dewell said.

The grant from the federal government will underwrite his research into the work of leading American artist photographers.

Dewell will travel in a self-contained camper which he constructed on a 1951 International truck with the help of two CD students. Patricia Adams, a DuPage graduate now studying at the School of Art Institute, Chicago, will assist in research.

Dewell attended the University of Illinois for two years and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in photography from the Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago. He has been with the photography department at COD for three years.

### HEADS WOMEN'S CHORUS

Shari Kopriva, of Elmhurst, has been elected president of the Women's Chorus at Northern Illinois University. The 50-voice group is part of the offering of the Music Department at NIU.

Shari studied voice with Dr. Carl Lambert and was a member of the CD Concert Choir and Singers last year. She also appeared in the CD production of "Carnelot."

Miss Kopriva is majoring in Special Education at NIU and hopes to become a teacher of the mentally retarded.



ED DEWELL

about the change. He plans to find out how the photographers perceive their own contribution and how they view the work of others in the field.

The photographic craft produces a visual image through application of scientific and technical knowledge, but the photographic art is more than that — it is a visual form of philosophy. According to Dewell, "Photographic

College of DuPage Performing Arts presents

## SPRING BAND CONCERT

WIND ENSEMBLE STAGE BAND



4:00pm

APRIL 16

Sunday afternoon

CONVOCATION CENTER M-BUILDING

22nd and Lambert Rd. Glen Ellyn

Admission: Community Patrons - \$1.50

High School Students - \$.50

C/D Students, Faculty, Staff — Free





## Who's for raku?

Do you do the Raku?  
Probably not. It's for pottery students interested in an old Japanese method of glazing clay for tea ware.  
John Wantz, pottery instructor here, has taught the method to curious students.  
Once the object is shaped on the potter's wheel, left, it is then fired and glazed and later exposed to sawdust, which gives it a smoky quality. Some of the finished objects are shown above.

## Children's poetry seminar planned

A seminar on children's writing will be offered at College of DuPage Monday, April 17 through Monday, May 6, 7 to 9:20 p.m. in K-127.

The seminar, which is self-sustaining, is open to anyone interested in the encouragement and development of the child's imagination, creativity and natural language ability. There is a \$20 fee.

Directed by William Bell, English instructor, the seminar will include topics on Creative Writing Workshops for Children; Children as Poets; Literature of the Children, by the Children and for the Children; Creative Writing and the Natural Development of the Child's Own Language; and "Language as the Seeing Ear and the Hearing Eye," a presentation by Professor Lee Roloff of Northwestern University on three-dimensional languages and the child.

The College is currently holding a poetry workshop for children 6 to 12 years of age. Due to popular response, this is the second workshop that has been held.

## Plan Get-togethers for April 14 and 28

"Get-Together in the Humanities," an informal discussion group, will meet on two Fridays this month, April 14 and April 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Room K127.

According to John Oastler, College of DuPage philosophy instructor and organizer, the first two meetings were well attended. There is no formal membership or required attendance for the group.

The April 14 meeting will discuss the book *Love and Will* by Rollo May.

### WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Laurene Corbin, Glen Ellyn, a second year nursing student at DuPage, has been awarded the second annual Elmhurst Memorial Guild Scholarship.

The \$250 scholarship is designed to assist a needy student enrolled in the Medical Health curriculum in the 1971-72 academic year, according to the scholarship chairman, Mrs. Leo Polivka, Wheaton.

College of DuPage is currently the only college offering an R.N. nursing program in a county with five major hospitals and 25 nursing homes.

### REMINDER

Students who plan to graduate this June should pick up a degree petition in the Admissions Office, K106, and return it no later than next Wednesday, April 12.

College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee presents

# referendum concert and dance



the souled out review  
and willie williams

brian carney

APRIL 7

8:00 pm

College of DuPage  
Campus Center

TICKETS: \$1.50 with voter registration card  
\$2.00 without voter registration card



# TEST YOUR R.Q.<sup>+</sup>

**MULTIPLE CHOICE: Write letter of correct answer in blanks.**

- \_\_\_\_\_ 1. College of DuPage will hold a referendum election as well as a Board of Trustees election on: (Q) Friday, April 7, (R) Saturday, April 8, (S) Tuesday, April 11, (T) Saturday, May 20.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 2. Persons can vote in these elections at the designated polling places between the hours: (b) 12 noon - 6 p.m. (c) 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. (d) 11 a.m. - 7 p.m., (e) 12 noon - 7 p.m.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 3. Persons can find out which polling place they are supposed to vote at in: (e) Business Office, (f) Room K-137, (g) either of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 4. The College needs more local tax revenues because: (i) revenues from tuition and state apportionment have kept pace with increasing enrollment but local taxes have not, (j) revenues from state apportionment have been relatively fixed and revenues from tuition have gone down, (k) the assessed valuation of the community has not increased as fast as has the number of people wishing to avail themselves of the college's services, (l) "i" and "k".
- \_\_\_\_\_ 5. The purpose of the referendum is to request an increase in the maximum allowable tax levy for the: (p) site and construction fund, (q) building fund, (r) bond and interest fund, (s) educational fund.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 6. The amount of the increase asked for is: (t) 9 cents per \$100 assessed valuation (u) 12 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, (v) 17 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, (w) 17 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 7. The total amount currently levied by the college for all of its funds is (d) 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, (e) 15.1 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, (f) 10 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, (g) 24.1 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 8. The assessed valuation of a home is what percent of its market value? (q) 25 percent, (r) 50 percent, (s) 75 percent, (t) 100 percent.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 9. A person owning a home with a market value of \$40,000 would pay how much more per year in property taxes if the referendum passes? (N) \$18, (O) \$20, (P) \$32, (Q) \$36.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 10. Most of the revenues for the educational fund come from the following sources: (o) tuition, state apportionment, local taxes, (p) donations, federal aid, local taxes, (q) research contracts, federal aid, local taxes.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 11. This fund pays for (p) the entire instructional program, (q) salaries, (r) utilities, (s) travel and tuition chargebacks, (t) supplies and materials, capital outlay for equipment, interest on tax warrants, and some fixed charges (u) buildings, (v) all of the above, (w) all of the above except "u".
- \_\_\_\_\_ 12. To be eligible to vote a person must be (R) registered, (S) 18 years of age or older, (T) a resident of Illinois for 6 months, (U) a resident of the college district for 30 days preceding the day of the election, (V) all of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 13. Persons may register to vote (l) April 6 and April 7, 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Rooms K-157 and K-159, (m) April 6 and 7, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, (n) April 8, 8 a.m. - 12 noon in the Campus Center, (o) all of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 14. When marking the ballot the following signs are acceptable (t) an "X" inside the square, (u) a check mark, (v) the word "yes" inside the square, (w) all of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 15. In 1971-72 the college received the following percent of its revenues for the educational fund from local taxes: (e) 28 percent, (f) 32 percent (g) 35 percent, (h) 5 percent.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 16. State apportionment in 1971-72 accounted for how much of the educational fund revenues: (W) 28 percent, (X) 32 percent, (Y) 35 percent, (Z) 5 percent.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 17. Tuition in 1971-72 accounted for how much of the educational fund revenues (d) 28 percent, (e) 32 percent, (f) 35 percent, (g) 5 percent.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 18. Of the 37 community colleges in Illinois, College of DuPage ranks as follows with respect to how high its per quarter tuition rate is: (s) 4th highest, (t) 8th highest, (u) 12th highest, (v) 16th highest.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 19. However, among the other Illinois community Colleges, its rank with respect to its local tax rate for the education fund is: (A) 5th lowest, (B) 10th lowest, (C) 15th lowest.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 20. Since the College began holding classes in 1967 the enrollment has increased about: (m) 100 percent, (n) 180 percent, (o) 240 percent, (p) 300 percent.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 21. If the referendum passes, the College in the future will be able to (l) offer more sections of particular courses, (m) expand current programs, (n) institute new programs, (o) expand student services such as Health, Financial Aid and Placement and Guidance and Counseling, (p) purchase more instructional equipment, (q) add more resources to the LRC, (r) all of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 22. To assist in passing the referendum students can (e) vote themselves, (f) persuade their parents to go out and vote, (g) persuade other students to go out and vote, (h) distribute referendum materials (i) all of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 23. Information and materials on the referendum may be obtained in The Referendum Office in (l) K-137, (m) K-155, (n) K-163 (o) K-127.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 24. The Referendum Office telephone extensions are (4) 476, (5) 477, (6) 475, (7) 380, (8) all of the above.
- \_\_\_\_\_ 25. The person to contact for more information in the Referendum Office is (.) Bill Gooch, (") Luan Stoldt, (:) Ron Hanus, (+) W.W. Johnson, (!) any of the above.

+ Referendum Quotient

**Answers**

V.o.t.e., Y'e.s., A.p.r.i.l., 8.  
R'e.g.i.s.t.e.r., N.o.w

**R.Q. Score**

Each question  
is worth  
4 points

**Pts.**

Now that you know  
the score, please help  
C/D win on April 8!



# Phy Ed required now only for Education majors

By Mike Hubly

Students majoring in education, who plan teaching either in elementary or high school in Illinois, must meet physical education requirements set by the Illinois Teacher Certification Board.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has dropped the PE requirement, which used to make all high school and college students enroll in an activity course. Teacher Certification Board, however, upheld its requirement "that all prospective teachers in Teacher Education Curricula at state-supported universities will continue to take at least three semester hours of Health-Physical Education as part of the general education requirement for teacher certification."

DuPage has never required any

Physical Education credit for a degree. All state universities and colleges have dropped PE requirements because the Board of Higher Education will not finance a PE department that makes an activity mandatory for the student.

PE credit earned at DuPage is transferrable, but only as an elective at schools that do not have a PE requirement. Private and out-of-state institutions requirements can be found in the school catalog and should be checked if you plan to attend there, said Dr. Joseph Palmieri, College of DuPage athletic director.

The Illinois Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (IAHPER) appeared to have been the people that motivated the Teacher Cer-

tification Board to keep the requirement.

The IAHPER were in attendance at the March 5 meeting, where the PE requirement was upheld, with a rationale in support of the retention of existing certification standards for teacher preparation.

The IAHPER leaders said they were committed "to support, encourage and provide guidance for teaching personnel throughout the state as they seek to develop and conduct school programs in health, physical education and recreation based upon the needs, interest and inherent capacities of the individual and the society of which he is a part."

Palmieri believes that the Teacher Certification Board and the Board of Higher Education were both right in their rulings on

physical education requirements, even though they differed.

"With the Higher Board of Education no longer financing programs that require student participation, it makes the school's PE department offer a curricula that attracts the students," said Palmieri.

"Five years ago I started to abandon team sports in our PE program and offered scuba diving, horseback riding and individual activities of this nature," he said. "Although it was not a requirement we had a large turnout and built our program around it which made it the most successful and the best in the state."

"People at other schools laughed when I told them what we offered at DuPage, but they listened last week," said Palmieri.

He was guest speaker at the

American Association of Health, national convention of the Physical Education and Recreation.

"The junior college section was amazed when they learned that we had 30 different facilities, offering three or four activities each, located throughout our junior college district," said Palmieri. According to Palmieri, many schools are styling their program after DuPage to attract students and benefit their community.

"Since PE remains as a requirement for teaching certificates, the program, which was bettered by the requirement dropped by the Higher Board of Education, will serve for enjoyment later in life and not just for credit. So you can say the two rules benefit each other," said Palmieri.

## Freshman elected in Downers

By Mark Kroeger

Bruce McManus, a freshman at College at College at DuPage, is the first elected Democratic committeeman in Downers Grove Township Precinct 79.

McManus, 19, won a write-in campaign in the six-year-old precinct by a margin of 17 votes, beating out his old high school history teacher. According to William Kren, Democratic chairman for Downers Grove Township, nobody had wanted the precinct before McManus.

"I usually had to ask someone out of the 79th to do paper work," said Kren.

Besides campaigning for himself, McManus spent the last two quarters supporting Dan Walker for governor.

"My opponent was a Walker man," said McManus, "but he wasn't doing his job. We wanted to get a strong Walker organization."

When asked if the Republican crossover votes that he was able to gather for Walker in his precinct would vote for him again in November, McManus replied, "I think that the Republicans are tired of Ogilvie and will continue to support Walker. I think that the hard-core Republicans voted Republican and will probably do so again in November."

While campaigning, McManus said that he did receive reactions like "keep your materials, or you've come to the wrong house."

"I wasn't sure if they were just Republicans or Simon supporters," said McManus.

McManus doesn't feel that Walker will have to get support from Mayor Daley. He said that

"Walker's not going to come down to Daley. I think that Walker's got the upper hand, he has the power. We needed 12,000 workers and we got 12,000 workers. We have the most powerful independent organization ever in Illinois."

When asked if he thought Walker could win in DuPage County, McManus said, "I doubt we'll take it, but we do expect to get a substantial number of votes here."

McManus feels that the Democratic organization in DuPage County is "set in its old ways." "They won't push hard enough to get a stronger organization," he said.

As a solution to the Democratic problem in DuPage County, McManus would like to see a "strong

chairman get precinct committeemen to go out and push Walker or the slate. I think that most just appoint their election judges and go to conventions and cast their votes. It's obvious that the party has not gotten out and done its job."

### ABORTION CONFERENCE

Midwestern women who support repeal of anti-abortion laws will gather at Northwestern University this Saturday to plan spring activities in their campaign. The regional conference of the Women's National Abortion Action Coalition will begin at 10 a.m. in Room 107, Harris Hall, 1881 Sheridan Road, Evanston. Local abortion groups urge all interested women to attend.

## Referendum dance

The College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee will present a special "referendum" concert and dance in the Campus Center, Friday, April 7. Featured in this special event will be Brian Carney and Willie Williams and the Souled Out Revue.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert-dance will be available at the door. Ticket prices are \$1.50 with voter registration card; \$2.00 without voter registration card. Persons taking advantage of the reduced price must have their voter registration card with them.

As a special attraction, both Carney and Williams will appear in a special free show in the Campus Center at noon Friday.

Brian Carney has become one of the nation's top college coffeehouse attractions and a returning favorite with the College of DuPage audiences. The best part of his act is his rendition of the "Oldies but Goodies." Carney performs alone with both acoustic and electric guitars.

The Souled Out Revue starring Willie Williams is a product of the Chicago "soul" heritage. Willie Williams, blind at birth, is a soulful singer.

The Souled Out Revue features the Soul Creators and Jean Pinkston, a talented young black singer. Willie Williams records for ABC, RCA, Gamma, and Lakeside Records.



Psi college sponsored an Easter egg hunt March 31. The Big Bunny, under the long ears, is Greg Smith. The friend is Jan Baldwin. —Photo by Jeff Lieblich.

## Cadre of students push mightily for 'Yes' vote

Some 150 to 200 students are working for the passage of the Saturday referendum, said ASB President John Hrubec.

"I really think that students talking to students is a lot better than the adults pushing them," he said.

Hrubec feels "things are going better" because of the system of local contact used in this campaign. There is at least one student worker in each of the 110 junior college voting precincts.

Ken Deike, a 35-year-old married student from Elmhurst, who is taking 19 hours of credit this quarter, is the only person representing Precinct 42. Though he didn't have a lot of time for any type of organization, he said he did what he felt would be the most effective.

Besides passing "See Your Campus Week" brochures around, he wrote 30 individual letters to students in his area about the importance of their vote. If he gets any response from his letters, he thinks the precinct will carry.

Western Springs Co-Captain Dennis Peters of Precinct 72

reports that there are seven student workers trying to contact the 110 Collegians in the area. "Some of the recent bond issues have been passing," he said. "Maybe there's a light, I know CD needs the money."

A recreation major, Peters signed up to help at the end of fall quarter in Coach Dick Miller's recreation class.

Peters plans to make telephone calls all this week, including Saturday morning, to remind people that the referendum vote is from noon until 7 p.m. The other elections start at 9 a.m.

Sophomore Doug Cultra of La-Grange is Co-Captain of Precinct 71, and has set up an organization consisting of 15 students. The student task force will talk to neighbors and make telephone calls on Saturday. He's relying on the students and their parents to carry the precinct.

DuPage's referendum will win "only if the students get out and vote. If the students don't come out in large numbers, it will fail," Cultra said.



An exhibit showing key events in the life of Dr. Martin Luther King is on display in the LRC on the anniversary of his assassination. The exhibit, sponsored by Bell Labs, will be through Monday.



**WHAT--WHERE--WHEN**

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 12th**  
**PANEL SUBJECT--** What Private Enterprise Will Do to Solve the DuPage County Housing Problem in next 10 Years.  
**WHERE--** College of DuPage Convocation Center (Use Guest Parking Lot)  
**TIME--** 2 p.m. (Wheaton Chamber of Commerce Panel Sponsor)

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 13th**  
**PANEL SUBJECT--** The Role of Planned Unit Developments and New Cities in DuPage County  
**WHERE--** College of DuPage Convocation Center (Use Guest Parking Lot)  
**TIME--** 2 p.m. (Wheaton Chamber of Commerce Panel Sponsor)

**THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13th**  
 (There will be a dinner for Lt. Gov. Paul Simon on the campus of College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn at 6 p.m.)  
**ADDRESS--** "Taxes and Housing in DuPage and the Western Suburbs"--Lt. Gov. Paul Simon  
**WHERE--** Wheaton Franciscan Sisters, 26W171 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton.  
**TIME--** 8:15 p.m. (Sponsor of Address... Institute on Church Resources and Housing)

**FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 14**  
**PANEL STUDY--** Housing for Families Retiring Now and in next 10 Years  
**WHERE--** Wheaton North High School (East on Cole Ave. from Main, west on Thomas Ave. from Gary)  
**TIME--** 1:15 p.m. (Panel sponsors Wheaton Park Dist. and DuPage County Cooperative Extension Service, University of Illinois)

**SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 15th**  
**PANEL STUDY--** What the Individual Citizen Can Do to Solve Housing Problems in DuPage.  
**WHERE--** Wheaton College Science Building auditorium  
**TIME--** 1:30 p.m. (Panel sponsor H.O.P.E.)

**MONDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 17th**  
**PANEL STUDY--** Changing Family Patterns and Its Impact on Housing.  
**WHERE--** Wheaton College Science Building Lecture Hall  
**TIME--** 2 p.m. (Panel Sponsor Wheaton College Department of Sociology and Anthropology)

**MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17th**  
 (There will be a dinner for Gov. and Mrs. Ogilvie at Wheaton North High School at 6 p.m.)  
**ADDRESS--** "State's Role in Reaching DuPage Housing Goals"--Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie  
**WHERE--** Wheaton North High School auditorium  
**TIME--** 8:15 p.m. (Hosts at dinner and address, The Lions Club of Wheaton)

**TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 18th**  
**TO BE ANNOUNCED**  
**ADDRESS--** Edman Memorial Chapel, Wheaton College  
**WHERE--**  
**TIME--** 8:15 p.m.

**Cast named for Thomas play**

Dylan Thomas's comedy-drama, *Under Milk Wood*, will be presented at College of DuPage Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 26-29 in the Convocation Center, M Building. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The play takes place in a small fishing village in Wales and depicts 24 hours in the life of the townspeople. Each member of the cast plays several parts without change in costume or make-up. The cast members are: John Honeycutt, LaGrange; Sarah Mineo, Wheaton; Robert Pennington, Wheaton; Mary Ellen Lowderbaugh, Warrenville; Susan Yackley, Carol Stream; John Kiber, LaGrange; Ann Berger, Glen Ellyn; Harold Temple, Glen Ellyn; Jennifer Owens, Wheaton; Loretta Hauser, Wheaton; Bob Jackson, Lombard; Jim Belushi, Wheaton; Ted Wass, Glen Ellyn, and Ron Murphy, Villa Park. The director will be Craig Berger, of the CD faculty. Tickets are now available in the Office of Student Activities.

**Computer monitor to be discussed**

William F. Molloy, plant operations engineer at Argonne National Laboratory, will discuss its Central Surveillance System (CSS) at Tuesday's meeting of the Engineering club. The purpose of CSS is to monitor or control the operation and status of plant facilities by computer at up to 8000 remotely located points. The system is capable of print-out or display of status changes in temperature, pressure, humidity and liquid level. It also controls access to secure areas, fire alarm monitoring, analog signal trend analysis, and monitoring of specific scientific apparatus. Molloy's presentation will be at noon in Room M133. All are invited.

**Business majors easing off here?**

By Jim Albrecht  
 In 1968-'69 34 per cent of students here indicated they planned to major in some type of business program. This year the percentage is only 17. While statistics from the 1968-'69 year are somewhat crude compared to present computer analysis, the indication is that student interest in business has declined. The records are based on what students said they expected their major to be. Three years ago 929 of 2,740 students who signed up said business. This February 749 of 4,425 students said business.

Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of Institutional Research, and Dr. Lewis Raulerson, psychology instructor, noted that in earlier years students may have filled in applications and forms incorrectly. Today they are more informed about curriculum and procedures.

John Paris, vice-president, operations, agreed. He said when the college opened it had only eight counselors, and he himself served as one.

But he agreed that the figure suggested a decline in business interest.

It also could be that the particular major the student was interested in wasn't offered at the college that year. The increased curriculum has given students more of a chance to specialize.

Arthur P. Rose, dean of business, before the cluster system was instituted, was somewhat surprised, however, to hear of the

decline. He noted that business classes now are bigger and there are more business instructors than in 1968. He felt that this somewhat contradicted the figures. He noted that the increase in class size and instructors could suggest that more students are taking business courses now but fewer are declaring business as a major.

Rose said that sociological attitudes of the students have changed tremendously within the last few years.

But, he said, the greater variety of curriculum is perhaps the major reason.

**TO BE ANNOUNCED**

The Prairie Cycle Club and Urbana Park District are sponsoring a bicycle pedaling fest, entitled "Champaign Spring Century '72" on April 23, at 7 a.m. at the Crystal Lake Park Shelter in Champaign-Urbana. Deadline for entries is April 16. Anyone interested please contact Alan Robertson at 352-8720.

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**Community colleges soar**

**Predict enrollment to double by 1975**

**\$10 loan service gets big use; up funding**

University enrollment doubled in the 1960's, but enrollment in community colleges quadrupled, according to a report by the U.S. Census Bureau released last year.

Experts said 2.3 million persons were enrolled in community colleges in January, 1971, and that this number would double quickly, reaching five million by September, 1975.

College of DuPage has stated on numerous occasions that its financial predicament, which it will attempt to solve with an April 8 referendum for a 9 cent increase in its Educational Fund, is caused

by the fact that its enrollment has increased at a faster rate than its local support.

The executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, Ted Cooper, states that since 1970 there has been a 10 per cent increase each year in the number of students who go to two-year colleges instead of four-year schools. He reports that next fall, for the first time, more than half of full-time freshman college students in the U.S. will go to community colleges rather than four-year schools.

Cooper states that the cost of a college education is one of the primary reasons community colleges are growing so rapidly.

"College costs are up to \$4,500 to \$6,000 per year for many schools and that's wiping out families who earn less than \$40,000 a year. The family with an income between \$15,000 and \$40,000 has totally lost many of the educational alternatives for its children," he says. Community college tuition is limited by law.

Another reason cited for the growth of College of DuPage and other community colleges is the increased demand on the part of business and industry for skilled employees. There is a tremendous need for paraprofessional employees such as teacher aides, library technical assistants, data processing employees, air con-

ditioning and refrigeration personnel, etc.

These are examples of numerous careers which require more than high school training but less than a four-year college degree. The two-year community college is also much more than the traditional academic institution remembered by persons who were students in the 1940's and 1950's. The community college is becoming a major social force and is a diverse institution which touches almost every facet of modern life.

It is a training ground for public-service work. College of DuPage trains policemen, firemen, nurses and correction workers for the entire area. It provides cultural programs, seminars and other activities for every segment of society, from retirement seminars for senior citizens to poetry workshops for children.

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**'Reps' on campus**

College admissions representatives who will be on campus the week of April 10 are:

**Monday - April 10**

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily Rose, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dominican College, Birge Whitmore, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Wednesday - April 12**

University of Wisconsin (Parkside), Phil Coltart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn Collins, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sienna Heights College, Sister Ginny King, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

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# WLS RADIO 89

## The Rock of Chicago





Glen Bauer, DuPage's sophomore hurdler, steps over the first barrier en route to breaking his own school record in the 70 yard event.



## Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

DuPage's track coach Ron Ottoson used to have a poster in his office that showed an athlete pole vaulting. The caption read, "Get high on sports not dope."

Judging by the distance his athletes are flying in the field events they must have given the poster some thought.

"Last year we were weak in the field events, but we came through in the conference meet and won it easily. This year I don't think anyone can compete with us after the strong showing in the indoor meets," said Ottoson.

Indoor the fast stepping Chaparrals broke ten records and more should fall in the outdoor.

Leading the record breakers is Mike Maenner, a freshman from Riverside Brookfield. He has cleared 6 ft. 5 in. in the high jump, leaped 23 ft. in the long jump and his 46 ft. 2½ in. triple jump is the longest recorded in the nation this season.

Ottoson expects Maenner to go at least 48 ft. this outdoor season. "A long jumper always goes farther in the outdoor season because his runway isn't limited. In indoor competition, Maenner could get a running approach of only 110 ft., but will probably take anywhere from 125-135 ft. this Saturday when the Chaparrals open outdoor against Whitewater State.

Darryl Swatscheno is Maenner's co-worker at the long jump and he isn't a slouch either. He has already covered a distance of 22 ft. 4 in. and didn't really get in shape during indoor, said Ottoson.

The pole vaulters are probably the best junior college team in midwestern history. Sophomore Dale Diedrich, who was out practically the whole indoor season, appears to have his leg healed and is expected to be vaulting this weekend. He cleared 14 ft. 6 in. last year and has set his goal for 16 ft. this season, but the pulled hamstring has definitely hampered his attempts.

Joining Diedrich are freshmen Mark Kody and Bill Taylor. Kody, who is in his first quarter at DuPage, cleared 14 ft. 15 times during his senior year at Oak Park. He has already cleared 14 ft. in practice and could be classed, along with Diedrich, as national competitors.

Taylor can't be overlooked when examining the feats conquered by Kody and Diedrich. Taylor won the N4C conference indoor title this season and if injury should continue to hamper Diedrich, he would keep DuPage from losing a high placing.

The weight men at DuPage have proved already this year that they are more than big. DuPage's shot putters, Burt Holler and George Schraut, weigh more than 300 lbs. each and prove that bulk weight can help the distance of a putt.

Schraut is the stronger of the two and the fact that he bench-presses 415 pounds, three times, will speak for itself. "George is an outdoor putter, but he already has thrown the 16 lb. ball 48 ft. 7 in. and 50 ft. placed in the nationals last year.

Schraut threw the discus 130 ft. in his first day of outdoor practice and that is just 10 ft. off the sixth place competitor at nationals last year.

Holler has done good this year, but is out for a few weeks with tendonitis trouble in his throwing hand.

Joining Scharut in the discus will be Larry Scott, who handled the event well last season. Scott also is around the 130 ft. mark.

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# 'Start your tricycles' CD schedules first 500

Members of the Organization and Administration of Recreation Programs class at the College of DuPage will be putting theory into practice come Spring Week at the college when they direct the first and hopefully annual "Little 500 Tricycle Race".

Last quarter Len Urso, Program Board chairman, approached Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of Recreation Leadership at the College of DuPage, about the possibility of the recreation class organizing and directing a special event during Spring Week. Sarkisian said the idea was an excellent one and he and his class members began considering what type of activity would be appropriate. The class decided that they would like to try a miniature "500" trike race patterned after the famous auto race in Indianapolis. Sarkisian has conducted the trike races with great success in various municipal departments.

Sarkisian said the race is great fun. "It's very easy for children, but a little tougher for adults to ride a 20-inch tricycle."

The race will be conducted at noon on Friday, May 12, and is

open to any students, faculty members, or employees of the college. The race course will be on the blacktop area between the K and J. Buildings south to the M parking lot. Sarkisian said the round-trip course is about ½ mile and the two-man team will each ride ¼ of a mile. Their teammate will take over for the return ride. Teams will race in groups of twos and winners will be decided similarly to the Olympics, by their racing times on stop watches.

The race course will be decorated with colorful pennants. 500 amusing "Snoopy Racing" buttons have been ordered to be given to students as reminders of the upcoming event. The buttons will be green and white and shaped in an oval form saying: "Happiness is Racing Spring Week at the College of DuPage. A picture of Snoopy carrying a banner with the date of the race is on it. Sarkisian said he did not expect the buttons to last long. He thinks many students will want to wear them because they are really cute and more than one faculty member will want to see that his children get one.

Race teams can be made up of

clubs, men and women teams, students and faculty. Almost any combination is possible. The winning team will get a \$30 cash prize; 2nd place will receive \$20; and 3rd place gets \$10. Sarkisian felt many students will be able to put the money to good use for textbooks or other college needs should they capture one of the three top spots.

The racing trikes will be provided for the contest and entries may borrow them to practice if they so desire beginning May 1. Only the authorized college tricycles will be allowed in the race. Special handle bars will be put on the tricycles to permit adults to ride them without any problems.

Flyers describing the entire program are posted in all college lounges, in some classrooms, and on bulletin boards. Racing teams must sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in Room M151B before the noon deadline on May 11, to be eligible. The recreation classes at the college will also be assisting the Naperville Park District this spring in helping with a pet show, bike race, kite derby, and a fish rodeo.

## Students help handicap

Four years ago when many university students were staging protest marches, 14 College of DuPage students volunteered to help teach handicapped children to swim.

The marchers have ceased now, but College of DuPage students still are working with the handicapped.

The students, in conjunction with local programs, receive college credit for helping both physically and mentally handicapped children learn to enjoy water activities, from swimming to floating.

The program was started by Al Zamsky, College of DuPage swimming instructor, student volunteers from PE 105 and 199, the Aquatics Club, and students from psychology classes.

The program originally was held in Bensenville, but both Zamsky and his students found the distance from the campus in Glen Ellyn to Bensenville pool to be a problem. After three years traveling back

and forth every week, Zamsky had to give up his program.

"I just couldn't keep going", said Zamsky. "I was exhausted, both physically and mentally. I wanted to keep going, but found it impossible."

But then two housewives from Wheaton picked up where Zamsky had been forced to leave off.

Mrs. Judith Leppert and Mrs. Donna Bates, working with the B.R. Ryall YMCA, Glen Ellyn, opened the way for College of DuPage students to join them in their handicapped programs.

Mrs. Leppert currently has 14 DuPage student volunteers in her program for physically handicapped children.

Mrs. Leppert, whose husband Bill is an assistant provost at the college, maintains a one-to-one ratio between the instructors and the children. Therefore, she is very grateful for the help she gets from the college students.

"The students from the college have been very helpful. With the

students, we can work with many more children than we could before," she said.

Mrs. Bates echoes those sentiments.

"The students are a great asset to the program," she said. "When you consider that they receive college credit for their work, that means they are actually paying for the privilege of helping the children."

The future of the program looks good, according to Mrs. Bates. She has several residents helping her besides the college students. They range from an eighth grader to a retired man.

She also praised the B.R. Ryall YMCA for allowing their facilities to be utilized by the programs.

But Al Zamsky isn't satisfied. He would like to offer swim classes at College of DuPage, but is stymied by lack of facilities. "If the school had a pool, we could offer specific courses for students interested in special education and nursing."

But until Zamsky's wish comes true, the program will continue to rest on the shoulders of volunteers like Mrs. Bates, Mrs. Leppert and College of DuPage students.

## Spring sports open

The College of DuPage baseball and tennis team opening spring games were cancelled on account of the poor weather. The opening of spring sports at DuPage will be this weekend.

The baseball team was forced to cancel the double header last Saturday against Kishwaukee and Tuesday's N4C conference game against Thornton.

The Thornton game will be played this weekend if the warm weather that set in Wednesday continues to dominate.

The tennis team opens play this Saturday against Illinois Valley in a regular schedule N4C match. The N4C match scheduled for last Friday against Thornton has not been rescheduled.

The bad weather, which has hampered the spring sports this year, is nothing new. DuPage's baseball coach John Persons said that his Chaparrals have never really been able to hold outdoor

practices at DuPage in the Spring.

This year DuPage's squad had just one outdoor practice before the scheduled season opener and it was held short because of the 38 degree temperature and the snow flurry's that fell intermittently during the workout.

The Chaparrals will have just six practices this season Persons said. "We will be playing two times a week if none of the games are rained out. But most of the early games will be pushed back in the schedule because of the weather and we'll be playing three times a week and will have to rest on the other days so we just don't count on practicing," said Persons. The practices have been held in the gym, but consist of little more than hitting a few balls in the batting cage and playing a little catch.

Needless to say Persons doesn't know what to expect in the opening game of the season.

### WARA ELECTS

Women's Athletic Recreation Association has elected officers for the spring quarter. They are Jan Skiba, president; Brooke Norman, sports chairman; Nancy Shimkus, publicity chairman, and Glenda Olson, points chairman.

Meetings are held every Friday from 2 to 4 in the college gym. Scheduled activities are tennis, archery and probably softball. Points are given for each hour that the person stays.

Interested girls are encouraged to join. A form may be obtained in the girl's locker room.

### RECREATION

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of Recreation Leadership at College of DuPage, and 11 students majoring in recreation here, will attend the Illinois Park and Recreation Society state Leadership and Programing Workshop in Naperville April 25.