

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 5, Issue 34, July 20, 1972

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Gooch named acting chief of community relations

Provost William Gooch has been named Acting Director of Community Relations for College of DuPage.

In announcing Gooch's appointment, College of DuPage president Dr. Rodney Berg said, "I have prevailed upon Bill Gooch to accept an interim assignment as Acting Director of Community Relations. I know he will do an outstanding job because he is a creative, determined, administrator. Most important, however, he is community service oriented. As Acting Director of Community Relations, he will work with local communities and business and industry to evaluate their needs and find ways the college can be of service to them."

Gooch, a resident of Western Springs for 19 years, was Chairman of Industrial Arts, Art, and Cooperative Education at Lyons Township Junior College for 16 years before joining College of DuPage in 1968 as Dean of Engineering and Technologies. He was named provost of Delta College in 1970.

College of DuPage has been without a Director of Community Relations since February, 1972, when Dr. William P. Treloar assumed responsibility for the college's program of continuing education. Delta college will be administered on an interim basis by assistant provosts Roger Liska and Robert E. Thomas.



Summer Issue

July 20, 1972

## Plan free child care center

A Child Service Exchange where students attending classes could leave their pre-school age children is being planned for fall quarter, according to Nick Sebastian, ASB president.

He said the program would be a student-to-student service and there would be no charge.

Mothers who leave their children at the center while attending class would be asked, however, to make a time commitment of their own to help supervise.

Sebastian said applicants with experience are being sought to head the program. An assistant is also needed.

A few tentative rules have been established, he said.

The center would be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children from 3 to 6 will be accepted.

No more than 25 children will be cared for at any one time.

Because of lack of money, no food or refreshments will be

served. It is hoped this service may be added in the future, he said.

Tentative location of the center would be in K155. Money from Student Activities would finance toys, games, carpeting and furniture.

Sebastian and Nancy Groenewold, executive vice president, are primarily responsible for the project.



For six weeks a pair of English sparrows have lived in this nest on the roof of the breezeway between J and K Bldgs. and presumably raised a family. During that time hundreds of students and the maintenance crews have refrained from prying.

## Students quit Indian diggings

Archaeology diggings near St. Charles have been halted by College of DuPage students and volunteers.

After much local publicity and a protest lodged by the American Indian Center, the student archaeologists have abandoned the site due to problems with insurance nad at the request of the owner. The site is the future location of the Wild Rose Housing Development.

William Gooch, acting director of community relations, said the Indians have promised to stop protests and will meet with college officials July 21. They will study what possible programs could be offered to the Indians by CD.

## NIU again No. 1 school for transfers

The hundreds of transcripts requested this spring indicate that many CD students plan to continue their education at major universities. James Williams, Director of Admissions and Student Records, tabulated 1,660 transcripts sent from CD this spring. Of this number 75 students sent transcripts to more than one college.

The largest number of transcripts were sent to Illinois state schools, primarily, Northern University, Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois at Circle and at Champaign, and Western Illinois University in that order. Several private colleges and universities received CD transcripts, and many of these were

sent to schools in 44 different states. Two were sent to Canada.

However, not all students who care to release the record of their grades and credit are aimed toward four-year college careers. Nine transcripts were sent to the Armed Services; 31 were sent to places of employment; 19 were sent to high schools; 16 were sent to nursing schools; 10 were sent to the Teacher's Certificate Board.

Some students hope to spend more than four years in College. Eleven transcripts were sent to law schools. Twenty-four were sent to medical schools.

Last year NIU topped the list for student transcript requests.

## Howard resigns, takes Rankin job

Ronald L. Howard, instructor in education, Delta College, has submitted his resignation to accept the position of Superintendent of Schools at Rankin, Ill. Howard said, "This new opportunity has always been a goal of mine, and I now feel that I must accept this new challenge."

The Board of Trustees accepted Howard's resignation with regret and expressed their appreciation for his interest and diligence in helping to set up the newly approved program here in Child Care and Development.

## Consortium drags; director needed

Progress on the establishment of the Consortium will drag until a director is named and assumes the coordination of this program, according to Dr. John Anthony, vice-resident, Programs.

The Consortium is a group effort of western suburban colleges to share their economic and intellectual resources for the mutual benefit of each other. In addition to CD, the colleges in the Consortium are Aurora, Elmhurst, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, North Central and Wheaton.

Dr. Anthony said that the

Consortium could achieve a fantastic savings in operational areas. As a group the colleges could bargain with outsiders. Some of the many advantages are sharing computer time, the joint sharing of faculty members and group purchasing.

### TICKETS FOR SOX GAME

Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities, K138, for the Sox vs. California Angels game, Aug. 2. The price is \$5.00 for a box seat ticket and transportation to and from the game.

## Plan Open House in fall

The Representative Assembly will sponsor an Open House the weekend of Nov. 4-5 at College of DuPage, Dan Richardson, chairman of the coordinating committee, reported this week.

Open House will be from noon to 4 p.m. on both days, he said.

He named chairmen for seven sub-committees. They are:

**Publicity:** Jean Boehme, Richard Petrizzo, W.W. Johnson.

**Refreshments:** Barbara Bitting, Katherine Ausili, Audrey Feebury.

**Hospitality:** Bernard Stone, Nick Sebastian.

**Performing Arts:** Tripp Throckmorton, Martha Thomas.

**Displays and Exhibits:** Carolan Rosenkrantz, Barbara Hall, Robert Strukoff.

**Counseling:** Doris LeVine.

**Production and Equipment:** David Boyd.

Students who want to help will be welcomed with open arms, Richardson said.

# Home Rule 'garbled legislation,' says Giddy Dyer

By Kay Divine

State Rep. Giddy Dyer, (R-Hinsdale) explained some of the intricacies of state government to political science and government classes last Friday in the Convocation Center. She answered questions during the entire one-hour session.

"House Bill 1800 (which concerns home rule — a new constitutional proposal to make local governments as viable as possible) ended up, as do many bills, not really pleasing anybody," said the assemblywoman. Illinois did not pass a home rule bill.

"Due to the many compromises, H.B. 1800 became what is called a 'garbled piece of legislation.'"

"In some ways it was too

specific. In some ways too general."

She said the proposed home rule bill was too strong for DuPage. Many feared it would encourage the kind of boss rule operating in Chicago.

Difference between Illinois' northern metropolis and its southern small towns, and difference between government in the City of Chicago and governments in the suburbs often lead to compromises that create ineffective, or garbled, legislation, she said.

Rep. Dyer, was asked about the restructuring of the state assembly. "Perhaps a unicameral assembly would be better," she

said. She explained that in the process of sending a bill between houses, compromises constantly alter the legislation.

In the last few days of a session there are so many bills coming to vote that "I defy anyone to read all of the bills on the desk before him at the end of a session. All one can do is hope that he is voting for what he wants and not for the opposite."

One student asked about Gov. Oglivie's accomplishments since he claims to run for office on his record. The assemblywoman was delighted to review the governor's budget which, she said, "reflects the Governor's priorities."

More than one-third of the budget was allocated toward education,

she said. The percent of the budget allocated to public schools was increased from 20 to 36 percent during Oglivie's administration. A bill providing 30 million dollars in aid to private schools was passed.

Second on the Governor's priority list she said, were transportation and health and social services. Again downstate opposed the north when the legislature argued the diversion of some motor fuel tax, to public transportation. Mrs. Dyer asked the audience how they felt about it. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the "diversion."

In the last few minutes Mrs. Dyer steered the attention of her audience toward the proposed

Equal Rights Amendment which she has co-sponsored. The states are now considering the ratification of the amendment which will guarantee equality for woman under the law.

She said that many of the problems people read into the amendment are not problems at all.

Rep Dyer does not expect that women will ever be forced to bear arms since only about 1 percent of the Armed Forces participate in combat. But, added the assemblywoman, "if a woman is itching to run a gun tank she certainly would be allowed to so under the Equal Rights Amendment."



An editorial view —

# The name-game?

The selection of seven CD faculty members as Outstanding Educators of America for 1972 has triggered a number of questions from both students and instructors. How does one get selected for this honor? What criteria is used in selecting the candidates? How important is the \$20 fee that the recipient of the honor must pay?

Forms are circulated on every college campus each year for past "Outstanding Educators" to nominate their candidates for the present year. Ideally, these nominations should come from the college president, deans or department chairmen. But it is also possible to nominate yourself, and pay \$20 to be included in the newest directory of educators.

This does not mean that all the instructors whose names are included in such a listing are not competent. The choice of some 30 CD instructors is evidence that extremely competent educators are rightly included on the rolls of Outstanding Educators of America. But nationally this might not be the case. It would seem that any instructor could find a way to be included on this roster if he would so choose. And this could be done with the difficulty one encounters in putting your name in the phone directory.

Rather than being an index of excellence in education, having one's name included on this directory is merely playing the "name-game." It is nice to be noticed, but the procedure for selecting these educators is not one that evaluates the proficiency of the one who is teaching.

— W. I.

# Calendar for '72-73

The Board of Trustees has approved the following college calendar for 1972-73:

FALL QUARTER 1972		
Monday	Sept. 18	New faculty report
Thursday	Sept. 21	All faculty report
Monday	Sept. 25	Instruction begins
Monday	Oct. 23	Legal Holiday
Thursday, Friday, Saturday	Nov. 23, 24, 25	Thanksgiving Recess
Saturday	Dec. 16	End of Quarter
WINTER QUARTER 1973		
Tuesday	Jan. 2	Quarter begins
Monday	Feb. 12	Legal Holiday
Saturday	March 17	End of Quarter
SPRING QUARTER 1973		
Wednesday	March 21	Quarter begins
Monday	May 28	Legal Holiday
Wednesday	June 6	End of Quarter
Wednesday	June 6	Commencement
SUMMER QUARTER 1973		
Monday	June 11	Quarter begins
Wednesday	July 4	Legal Holiday
Saturday	Aug. 25	Quarter ends

# Letters

To the Editor:

Chivalry does exist on CD's campus.

Dave Spoden, one of the night custodians on campus, came to our rescue last Wednesday (July 12) around 10:30 p.m. During a torrential rain-storm we were about to leave J Bldg. and go out into the pouring rain. Dave came up and offered the protection of his poncho slicker.

Needless to say the offer was accepted. My thanks again to Dave.

Sincerely,  
Jo Jeffris

To the Editor:

As an alumnus of College of DuPage, I was startled to come back to the area and witness the tremendous changes that my old school had undergone. I certainly didn't recognize the place. One thing I did recognize, however, and that was the old Courier. I still get a kick out of reading it. Judging by student response to questions regarding campus life, they still do too. Keep up the good work.

Bud Krcilek

# College attorney voted pay hike

Glenn Shehee, attorney of District 502 since 1966, has been granted a pay increase of \$10 per hour by the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.

Shehee previously had been retained for services at the rate of \$25 per hour. However, the DuPage Bar Association has recommended that school fees be set at \$35 per hour.

The present fee covers routine legal matters. It does not include court appearances and bonds.

# Raise audit fee to \$21 per credit

Tuition and fees for auditing courses will be raised to \$21 per credit hour for in-district students beginning fall quarter.

The Board of Trustees agreed to the tuition hike at the request of Dr. Rodney Berg, President. Dr. Berg said the College receives a \$20.30 subsidy from the state for each credit hour taken by in-district students, but there is no state apportionment for any audit course taken by students.

The College budgets \$33 as the cost per hour for all courses. This amount is the basis for the tuition of out-of-state students.

The current rate of tuition for courses that are being taken for audit has resulted in a sizable loss of revenue, according to Dr. Berg.

# Training session for security men

Campus Security Chief Elmer Rosin and various members of his staff will be attending a 40-hour training session designed for College and University Security Police.

It will be conducted by Triton College and the Illinois Association of College and University Security Directors.

Classes will be held Aug. 14-18. Subject matter includes Administration of College and Universities; Police Public contacts; Criminal Law; Investigations; Student Organizations; Campus Drug Enforcement; Property Security; Fire Safety and other areas of concern to the campus police officer.

Tuition for the course is \$50, which includes all texts and classroom materials.

No takers, but . . .

# Students indorse right to wed at 18

State's Attorneys and County Clerks throughout Illinois are being advised that 18-year-old Illinois males can marry without parental consent. . .

The opinion was issued by William J. Scott, state attorney general.

A number of students were questioned on campus as to what their thoughts were on this issue. Here are some quotes:

Heidi Alles, 18: "Eighteen is too young to get married for me - my goal is getting my law degree and there are too many things I have not seen and participated in as yet."

Lee Buford, 19: "It's a good consent. If guys can go to war and be killed they should be able to marry their girls. Parents can't stop kids from marrying anyway. My parents wouldn't stop me from marrying. Kids can always run away. It's a good thing men and women are now equal."

Conrad Szuberla, American Government teacher: "I think it should be raised to the age of 30, for both men and women, of course, and individuals should be required to prove financial security, uncovering bank accounts, stocks, etc. People should also have to take sanity tests. I approve of trial marriages, under proper supervision."

Cindy Menanteaus, 19: "I think it's good. Whether or not kids are prepared for it doesn't matter. It's their own personal decision. Anyway, if kids want to marry they will find a way of doing it."

Greg Divine, 19: "I'm pretty sure an 18-year-old guy can accept responsibility of owning a car. I don't think there should be any discrimination according to sex, but I doubt that anyone who is 18 can handle the responsibility of marriage. At least I can't. I'm generalizing from what I know of myself. Some of my friends are getting married."

A 25-year-old, who spent four years in the Navy: "It has been my contention, ever since I was 16, that if at 18 a man is old enough to die, he is old enough to drink, smoke, or get married. The problem with society today is the availability of divorce. The only time you hear of the difficulties of marriage, is after it is shot apart. We need more education about what marriage is - that it is not just another economical tax arrangement."

Don Riggle, 20: "It's all right, but I'm not old enough to get married. This leads from passing the 18-year-old voting age."

Cherie Laung, 21: "It varies with the individual, some are prepared to take on the responsibility of marriage at 18 and others are not. I feel, though, that one should have the right to make the decision at 18."

Linda Nosek, 19: "I don't care that is their problem, not mine."

# Board accepts 3 gifts to college

The CD Board of Trustees accepted three gifts for the College at its July 12 meeting. The gifts included materials for the LRC, painting and construction equipment.

Richard Ducote, dean, LRC, has made a significant donation of books, tapes and recordings to the LRC in memory of his mother and father, Lee and Irene Ducote. The items amount to approximately \$840.

Adnan Ertas has donated the painting which is currently hanging on the south wall of the Convocation Center.

Pete Messina, Soiltest, Inc., Evanston, provided 26 items of miscellaneous construction equipment valued at \$1,637.15. This gift was made possible through the efforts of Roger Liska, Building Construction Coordinator.

# Program Board needs chairmen

Steve Collie, chairman of the Program Board, has announced that student chairmen are needed to head the areas of Cabaret, Films, Recreation, and Cultural affairs and Lectures for the coming year.

Anyone interested in planning activities for the coming year should pick up applications in the Student Activities Office, K138.

The Program Board hopes to involve as many students as possible in planning activities next year.

# Hallongren heads counselor group

A College of DuPage counselor Eugene Hallongren, Addison, has been named 1972-73 president of the DuPage County School Counselors Association (DCSCA).

The group was organized in 1966 to foster closer personal and professional relationships among school counselors in DuPage county.

Charles Erickson, College of DuPage associate director of admissions, is outgoing DCSCA president.

# RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Robert McClain, Hinsdale, College of DuPage building construction technology student, has been named recipient of the first annual Aurora Chapter of Women in Construction scholarship.

McClain, 23, was born on the Island of Aruba, The Netherlands. In addition to being a full-time student at College of DuPage he works 20 hours a week for a concrete pumping company. After completing the College of DuPage program he plans to work full-time and attend night school to complete a four-year degree.

College of DuPage Program Board Presents:

# THE RAVINIA FESTIVAL

FEATURING:

# THE IKE AND TINA REVUE

JULY 28, 1972

BUS AND TICKET \$6.00

Bus leaves at 5:30 p.m.

PURCHASE TICKETS IN K138





# Work resumes following strike

Construction on the first permanent college structure was resumed July 10 following the settlement of the carpenters' strike. Work had been stopped June 23.

According to Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator, the new structure will not be opened for at least six more months. As a result of the strike, the tradesmen will be granted an extra 12 working days. DeBiase said that everyone is working now.

DeBiase noted that the strikes have not been the major problem of delay. Weather conditions at the beginning were bad. There were only five out of 30 working days in some months. Another problem, he said, was that a large amount of peat moss had to be removed and clay had to be brought in.

The construction progress report for June stated that mudjacking is nearly 99 percent complete. Drywall studding on the plaza deck from east to west as well as the installation of drywall is in progress. The brick work on four stairwells is complete.

Plumbers have installed 85 percent of the sprinkler heads. The heating contractor is in the process of installing rough-in duct work of the west end of the building, and unit heaters are being connected. The electrical contractor is working on various outlet locations and wiring in electrical closets.

## Football players need physicals

Dick Miller, College of DuPage head football coach, reminds all prospects for this season's team to have their physical before practice starts Aug. 26.

The College of DuPage will provide a physical for \$4 on Aug. 8 for the athletes participating in sports this season at the college. An outside physician's report will also be accepted.

Miller added that if an athlete wants to attend the college's physical, he must have an appointment with the school's health service. If a player does not have an appointment and would like one with the college, he is instructed to call 858-2800, ext. 236, and make an appointment.

### FACULTY WIVES ELECT

The College of DuPage Faculty Wives Organization has elected new officers for the 1972-73 school year.

They are Mrs. John Blatnik, president; Mrs. Robert Johnson, vice-president; Mrs. Gerry Haukoos, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Thomas K. Thomas, treasurer, and Mrs. William Gooch, recording secretary.



Three Damon Runyon characters who will appear in *Guys and Dolls* are, from left, Robert Ackerman, Brian Pollard and Joe Gilbert. The CD Summer Repertory Theatre will present the show July 27 and 29 and Aug. 2, 4 and 12. Below, Pam St. Denis studies the script to plan staging and costumes for the productions.



## Name student cast for 'Guys and Dolls'

Craig Berger of the CD Theatre faculty has announced the cast for the five performances of Frank Loesser's musical *Guys and Dolls* which will be presented July 27 and 29 and Aug. 2, 4 and 12 at College of DuPage.

The romantic leads will be Sue Hoyt of Glen Ellyn as Sarah and Mark Paulsen of LaGrange will be Sky Masterson.

Mary Ann Maly of Downers Grove will be Adelaide and John Ley of Lombard will play her fiancé of 14 years standing, Nathan Detroit. The Save-A-Soul Mission group will be played by Suzi Scheck of Downers Grove, Jean Wienecke of West Chicago, George Ross of Hinsdale, and Larry Tyma of Hinsdale.

Damon Runyon characters will be Scranton Slim, Tom Stauch of Lombard; Spanish John, Frank Iure, Winfield; Dave the Dude, Jim Kandlik of Lisle; dirty Dutch, the Horse, John Bethel of

Wheaton; Big Julie, Robert Witt of Wheaton; Joey Biltmore, John Kiber of LaGrange; Rusty Charlie, Brian Pollard of Wheaton; Nicely-Nicely Johnson, Robert Ackerman of Glen Ellyn and Benny Southstreet, Joe Gilbert of Glen Ellyn.

*Guys and Dolls* is a musical fable of Broadway, based on a story and characters of Damon Runyon. Music and lyrics are by Frank Loesser, and the book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows.

Season tickets for the four productions in the College of DuPage Repertory season which will run from July 25 through Aug. 13 are available in the College's Office of Student Activities.

Tickets for individual shows will also be available.

The other three productions are *Roberta*, *The Miracle Worker*, and *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad*.

## Credits possible via CLEP

Self-study may be rewarded with credit at College of DuPage through the nationally recognized College Level Examination Program.

Gene Hallongren, test administrator here, said, "The person who receives credit has command of that knowledge normally acceptable in a person who has taken the course. He has read a lot and has acquired experience that has given him the equivalent knowledge."

Two types of tests may be taken

### Ravinia tickets

Tickets and transportation for the Ike and Tina Turner Revue at Ravinia July 28 are now available at the Office of Student Activities, K138.

The cost is \$6.00 for the combination of ticket and transportation to and from the park. Only a limited number of tickets are available.

to evaluate achievement that can be counted toward an undergraduate degree. They are general tests and subject tests.

The general tests, administered in five broad areas — English Composition, Humanities, Mathematics, Natural Sciences, and Social Science/History — are applied toward general education requirements.

"The 34 specific subject tests are more difficult," said Hallongren, "because they cover a more specified body of knowledge. These tests award credit normally earned through taking specific courses in the college curriculum."

Guidance counselor Carol Dobbie said the individuals who achieve "satisfactory scores determined by national standards" will receive credit. An exception is the English Composition test where one must go through the instructor to receive credit.

Grades are not given, and the

student GPA is not affected, said Mrs. Dobbie.

"There are two ways in which credit may appear on the student transcript," she explained. If credit is listed toward a general subject, then no tuition will be charged; if it is listed toward a specific subject with a College of DuPage course name and number, then tuition will be charged per hour credit.

The student sometimes has the option of deciding how credit will be designated on his transcript. In other cases, however, the procedure is standing.

A fee is charged for taking the tests. One general test costs \$15; two to five general tests cost \$25 total. The fee is \$15 for each subject exam.

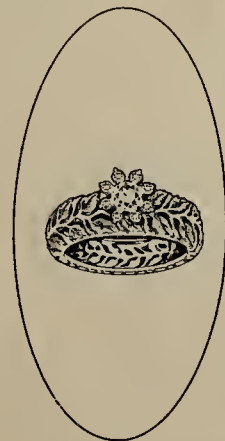
Tests will be administered this summer on Aug. 14 and Sept. 11 for subject exams and Aug. 17 and Sept. 14 for general exams. Those interested should stop in the Guidance Office for more details and a registration form.

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Student cars surprise him

# Exchange teacher approves CD

By Bill Olsen  
Ron McTavish, first exchange teacher here, wonders how College of DuPage can get along without buses.

"The fact that there is no bus service here amazes me," he said. "Most kids in England don't have cars, you know, and couldn't drive to school. In fact, it isn't until about two years after his college diploma that a student from Scotland starts working for his car."

McTavish, a teacher from Glasgow, has just finished teaching two five-week business courses at DuPage. He is on an exchange program with CD teacher Roy Grundy, who is teaching and researching in Glasgow.

As the United Kingdom has no community colleges, McTavish found DuPage different and full of fresh ideas.

"I'm surprised by the extent of

the educational facilities available," he said. "There has to be a demand for this kind of college anywhere."

McTavish pointed out that Scotland has a notably different school system. The U.K.'s counterpart to high school is secondary school, which lasts five years, until a child is 16.

Under this system, at graduation time, the student may enter something comparable to our junior college, where he stays in secondary school for one more year to prepare himself for a four year college.

"Your junior college offers more than a sixth year in our secondary school," McTavish admitted.

Another system that the U.K. offers and that the U.S. lacks, McTavish said, is the Open University. Classes are held solely on T.V., and tests and assignments are mailed in.

"Some people actually get four year degrees in various areas from

this thing," McTavish noted.

Although McTavish thought that community colleges mean less than the traditionally "hard-on-admissions" universities of England, he had only praise for DuPage teachers.

"The impression I've gotten at DuPage is the terrific effort put into teaching," he remarked. "Most of the teaching I've seen is done with interest."

When asked for any opinion on America, he replied, "I've been working so hard at DuPage I've hardly seen anything of it. I did get a huge impression of size here, though, in area, in homes, in everything."

"As an example, when I went into Chicago all I could see on both sides were houses, buildings, and streets, going down endlessly."

McTavish finished teaching Business and International Business Marketing. Grundy, in Scotland, has planned a week of lectures at Oxford University.

# All-star hockey team names 3 CD players

Three College of DuPage hockey players from last year's state championship team have been named to the first annual Chicago College All-Star Hockey Tournament team. The eight-game tournament will be held in the Oakton Arena in Park Ridge starting Saturday, July 22.

Participating in the summer hockey program will be the team's M.V.P. Terry Chatton, Westmont; leading scorer Bert Harvey, Toronto; and defenseman David Fialco of Villa Park.

They will be teamed with 29 other top hockey players from other area colleges including Northwestern University, Loyola University, Western Illinois University, University of Illinois (Circle Campus), Lewis College, Triton College, Lake Forest, and Morraine Valley.

All three College of DuPage players in this event well deserve the title of All-Star.

Goalie Chatton not only was elected the Team's Most Valuable Player, but also set a new school record, allowing only 2.06 goals a game.

Harvey was the team's leading scorer with 25 goals and 11 assists in 14 games while playing as a defenseman. He was chosen to be this year's team captain.

Fialco had been a major part in the defense of DuPage, but a broken wrist early in the season shelved him for practically the entire year.

All games will be at the Oakton Arena, 2800 Oakton, Park Ridge. They will play there every Saturday night from July 22 to Aug. 19 at 8 p.m. and twice Sunday, Aug. 20 at 2 and 4 p.m.

# Vet Benefit Night gives G.I. advice

Five speakers who discussed everything from re-employment rights to medical insurance highlighted Veterans' Benefit Night Tuesday in the Campus Center, sponsored by the Veteran's Outreach Program.

Some 50 veterans, mostly young, listened to a series of 15-minute speeches from Doug Schauer, DuPage student vet; George Moustis, Veterans' Association representative; Edward Stellans, Illinois State Employment Service; Leonard Bramson, Veterans Re-employment Rights; and Charles Erickson, associate director of Admissions.

Schauer spoke on a variety of subjects.

On mental attitude Schauer warned, "When you're trying to get a job, don't let the fact that you served in Vieh Nam put you down. It's a positive attitude that's important."

Schauer also explained the vet guidance of the Illinois State Employment Service.

Dealing with the GI bill, Schauer cracked, "\$175 a month isn't much, but it will pay some bills and keep you from begging or stealing."

If all else fails, Schauer said, and a vet runs into a dead end, he might get results from writing his congressman.

Moustis, Veterans' Associations representative, explained this year's \$11.8 million budget breakdown, dividing it into hospital, insurance, education and loan benefits.

Noting that some 3 1/2 million vets haven't taken advantage of the GI bill, Moustis urged vets to look into

it. Information on the availability of state jobs for vets was given by Stillman.

"Veterans in state employment services have direct preference over others," he said. "The first choice, of course, is the disabled veteran."

Stellans, when questioned, also stated that vets are favored on jobs dealing with the Civil Service Exam.

Bramson dealt with re-employment rights, and pointed out that vets are legally entitled to their pre-service position, with the same status, pay, and seniority they would have had if they hadn't left their work.

He said, "If in doubt, contact us. Usually we try to see that the law is liberally construed."

Bramson warned that a vet must apply for re-employment rights 90 days after being released.

Erickson promoted DuPage to any vet attracted by the college's open door admissions and low costs.

Veterans were reminded of the GI bill, which pays \$175 a month for any full-time student, and of the Illinois State Military Scholarship, which covers full tuitions for any state-supported school.

After the speeches, speakers made themselves available to individual questions. Also available was an American Legion representative for membership application. Coffee and cookies were served, and various pamphlets distributed.

# Scholarship deadline nears

Persons interested in Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) scholarships have only two more weeks to apply for the thousands of dollars still available for all students who need financial help to attend an Illinois college or university.

The College of DuPage Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement (FASEP) reports that Aug. 1, 1972, is the deadline for applying for ISSC scholarships for the 1972-73 academic year. All scholarships are awarded on the basis of financial need and Governor Richard B. Ogilvie has announced that for the first time in 14 years ample funds are available for all students who can demonstrate adequate need.



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