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Flat note jars uniform harmony of marching band



New members of the College of DuPage Band will be without uniforms for several months because of the time consuming procedures that have been demanded by the Board of Trustees.

The original 70 uniforms, which the Board approved Feb. 10, 1971, were purchased, after competitive bidding, from the Fechheimer Brothers Co. Robert Marshall, director of instrumental music, recommended that the additional 20 uniforms also be purchased from the same company. This additional purchase would amount to \$2,632.

At left, Jon Wood models a CD Band uniform.

Marshall said Fechheimer Brothers has the sample design, patterns and specifications of the uniforms now worn by the CD bandsmen. He added that dye colors and fabric materials of the present uniforms would not be matched if purchased from other firms.

Another problem, reported Marshall, is that other firms would not care to give a competitive bid to match the work of Fechheimers.

The position taken by the Board is that all purchases over \$2,500 can be approved only after competitive bidding. The time factor required for the gathering of bids prolongs the date for the anticipated arrival of the uniforms.

"Even if the uniforms were ordered now," said Marshall,

"they could not possibly arrive before the end of October."

With the expected increase of band members and with the lack of sufficient uniforms, a number of bandsmen will have to march without uniforms for home football games, it was reported.

The CD band has tentatively been invited to play at half-time at Wrigley Field for two November Bears games. Without complete uniforms Marshall said that he would not be able to accept this invitation since the half-time program would be televised.

At right, Wood depicts how some Bandsmen might be dressed at fall football games if Trustees do not approve a request for additional uniforms.



Day care center gets board okay

The proposal of the Student Government to instigate a day care center on campus for the fall quarter, 1972, has been accepted by the Board of Trustees as a pilot program for this quarter only.

Nick Sebastian, president of the student body, said that a supervisor and one assistant would be paid from student government funds for the fall quarter. He said that those mothers taking advantage of the service would be required to make a time commitment in order to staff the center.

More than 70 women are plan-

ning to register for fall courses only because of the availability of the day care center, reported Sebastian.

The Board of Trustees placed the one quarter limitation on the program so that the College would not be saddled with the continuation of the center if the student government would decide not to remain as the sponsor of the project.

Specific details on the program's operation, its location and the possible state licensing of the center are now being worked out.

Propose satellite

A proposal for the rental of a portion of St. Joseph Academy, La Grange, as a satellite teaching station has been submitted to the Board of Trustees by Delta College.

The philosophy of the Board of Higher Education advocates satellite teaching stations when the number of enrolled students reaches the level that CD has reached. This approach encourages the broadening of service to cultural - educational centers on an extension basis at various locations.

St. Joseph Academy now has several unused classrooms due to its decreased enrollment. Space would be available for rental during the fall quarter, 1972.

A spokesman representing the Sisters who operate the academy said that the religious order would welcome any proposal CD might make.

The Board has deferred any decision on this expansion possibility until the Sept. 13 meeting. At that time the College administration will present a tentative proposal.



Tattle-Tape Security system hopefully to end library losses

by Kay Divine

"Everyone knows all professors are absent-minded," claimed trustee Eugene Bailey.

Members of the Board of Trustees Wednesday approved a one-year rental of a library security system which will guard against forgetful professors and thoughtless students.

Most people don't really mean to steal, explained the short film description of the Tattle-Tape Security System.

The 3M Book Detection System "sensitizes" library materials which stimulate an electronic detector at a check out gate. If a patron starts to leave with a book or periodical not for circulation or with a book which has not been checked out, a soft chime will sound and the exit gate will lock.

Small strips of tape will be hidden in the 50,000 books shelves in CD's library. These signals will be deactivated to the screening device by a book check unit when a book is processed for a patron. A book not legitimately borrowed will be sensitive to the detector unit. The alarm will alert the librarian, the gate will lock, and the culprit will be stopped. Correction — the absent-minded professor will remember.

A task force which has compared security systems in other libraries recommended rental of the Tattle-Tape Security System. By renting the system, it was explained, the college is buying insurance for one year. If the system is proven satisfactory by reducing losses by 80 percent or more, the task force will recommend its purchase.

This year's bill for the security system will near \$13,000 including rental fee, installation costs, and sensitizing strips. However, 60 percent of the rental fee will be applied toward purchase of the equipment, so that the cost for rental will be only \$1560 if the system is purchased.

Meanwhile, the college will save money on books not stolen. Over the past five years 6252 volumes of books have been lost — an average of 3.8 percent per year. If the security system is 80 percent efficient, the college will save \$19,200 per year, a sum that exceeds the cost by \$6,000 to \$8,000 during the first two years and by over \$16,000 every year thereafter.

So absent-minded professors and thoughtless students — beware of bells and locking gates.

College gets \$100,000 grant

The College of DuPage Human Services Program has been awarded a \$107,238 grant from the Experimental and Special Training Branch of the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). According to Con C. Patsavas, provost of College of DuPage's Psi College, the grant will allow the college to hire an additional full-time Human Services Program instructor, and enable the program to accommodate additional students.

The Human Services program here is unique in that it provides the knowledge, skills, attitudes, and values applicable to almost any aspect of corrections, mental health, or institutional child care work. The object of this type of training, according to Patsavas, is to provide "middle-level" personnel who are capable of performing many of the tasks which

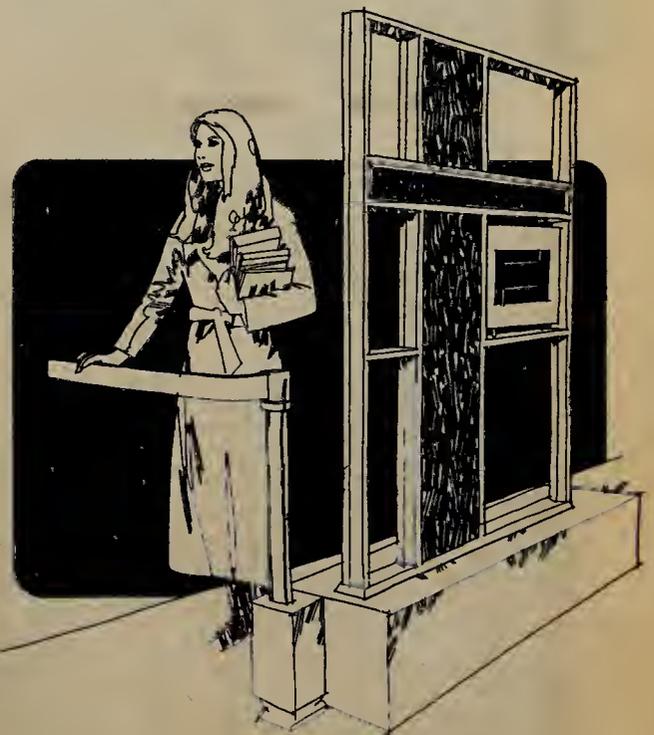
otherwise demand the time and attention of a clinical psychologist, psychiatric nurse or other professional. Once relieved of some of these duties the professional can extend his services and concentrate on those areas which demand background and training.

Raymond Olson, Human Services program coordinator, has been nationally recognized for the conceptual expansion of Mental Health "generalist" to Human Services "generalist." Olson and the local services agency leaders who serve on the program's advisory committee maintain that similar background knowledge is necessary for all human service occupations. By providing knowledge common to all human service occupations, rather than one specific field, program graduates are assured of

maximum job mobility. This mobility is also valuable in finding sources to fund the program, as funding, according to Olson, is often directly related to the jobs available for students.

Another important aspect of the program is the college's effort to make it available to persons already employed in human services work but who want to upgrade, or change, their job. Personnel at Illinois State Training School for Boys, St. Charles and the Illinois State Training School for Girls, the DuPage County Youth Home and Valley View Boys School have been enrolled in the program.

The value of the Human Services curriculum was attested to the fact that 26 letters of support for the program were sent to the NIMH by local and state mental health agencies.



An artist's sketch illustrates how the exit to the LRC would appear after the installation of 3M's Tattle-Tape security system.

Still openings in GSU classes

Students are still being admitted for the September - October session at Governors State university. The upper division school for juniors, seniors and graduate students has space available in some programs in all four of the university's colleges.

In the College of Business and Public Service, limited spaces are available in business education and public service for both undergraduate and graduate students. Under-graduates only are being accepted in all programs of the College of Cultural Studies. Programs in the College of Cultural Studies, called interdisciplinary studies contexts, include popular culture, area studies, ethnic studies, and language and the human condition.



Sophs are ready —

Program to greet freshmen

"We learned more about the college, more about relating to people, more about ourselves and each other," concluded sophomores who attended the leadership workshop last week. The 11 students, who will direct the freshman orientation program which began Monday, found group encounter and role playing positive experiences.

"I can be more myself when I am with a group that is open, than when I am alone," learned Jack Perkins, who remarked on the value of openness toward people. "By being open to the freshmen in my groups, I will leave them free to be open."

The trainees were self-directing, said Don Dame, counselor, and Jim Godshalk, head of Guidance.

The students planned the areas they would cover in their one-week training period, and they accomplished their objectives. They planned the freshman orientation program, and they discussed how to present the necessary information to incoming students. Then they designed their own work schedule.

"I feel more in touch with the school," said Carol Elane Siedler.

The student-trainees visited the LRC and the DLL. They studied the CLEP tests and the cluster system, and spoke to representatives from the Student Government, the Inter-Club Council and Student Activities.

"We wanted information pertinent to the freshmen, so we would know more about different areas of the school, and could better an-

swer questions," said Cindy Szafranco.

"You are you" was the often repeated motto of participants in the leadership training program. "By being yourself, you will come across best," said Dame.

The sophomores learned to expect individuality from their freshmen. "I think each group will offer something new," said Perkins. "I don't think I will ever be able to plan a session. It will not be dull."

The sophomores volunteered to lead the freshman orientation. They were interviewed for the position and paid a small wage.

"They are the most dedicated bunch I've ever worked with in freshman orientation," said Dame.

Want to change personality? Try repertory theatre acting

The summer repertory theatre has been a great experience for the students who worked on the four plays recently presented on the CD stage. But this experience proved to demand a great deal of effort.

The same group of actors had to learn four distinct shows at the same time. One night a student actor might be a fraternity boy of the '30s and the next night appear as a Broadway gangster.

Typical of the students are Kris Brady and Steve Collie who appeared in various roles in three different shows.

Kris Brady, who arrived after a

year of professional training at Chicago's Goodman Theatre, is in her first year at CD. She appeared this summer as Aunt Ev in *The Miracle Worker*, Apple Annie in *Guys and Dolls* and Mrs. Teal in *Roberta*.

This is Kris' first attempt at repertory theatre. "I personally like it," she said. "It takes a certain type to pick up lines quickly and to walk from character to character."

"Sometimes," she confessed, "the three directors wanted me at three rehearsals all at the same time."

She felt that playing Aunt Ev was the most demanding of her roles. But the part of Mrs. Teal was really fun for Kris to portray. She added, "I could be as nasty as I want."

Kris' mother is a professional actress. When she is home in Downers Grove, Mrs. Brady helps Kris when she is stuck on an acting problem. However, this summer her mother is not home, and added Kris, "My father gets upset when I have to rehearse so much."

Steve Collie appeared this summer as one of the crowd in *Roberta*, James Keller in *The Miracle Worker* and as a Cuban dancer in *Guys and Dolls*.

Steve also enjoyed his first attempt at summer repertory. "It makes me work hard," he said. "With different directors you can draw all of their experience."

His plans call for him to continue in speech and drama. Steve also hopes to be able to work with a stock company for a while. But later he wants to teach in a high school or junior college.

The part of James Keller was his favorite role. He said that this is an interesting character who wants to be loved, but he lacks courage. Finally, when James is able to stand up for what is right, Steve observed, Mr. Keller is able to accept his son.

The scenery from this summer's presentations is being dismantled. But the experience that the student actors achieved during the last 10 weeks will become the memory of a lifetime.



Kris Brady and Steve Collie (with the assistance of Sue Bonde) illustrate the several characterizations which they presented in the recent CD repertory theatre season.



Budget unveiled

An operational budget of \$8,500,000 for 1972-73 was made public Wednesday night at College of DuPage Board meeting.

The budget represents a \$100,000 increase over last year. However, if the projected increase of some 500 students register this fall, the cost per student will drop slightly.

"Personnel costs are steadily taking an increased percentage of the budget," said Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, in explaining the difficulty of operating within last year's budget forecast.

"The budget this year represents lower personnel costs," said Berg. "We have not replaced personnel in some positions and some people are on leave."

Faculty salaries, however, continue to strain the budget. The average faculty salary will reach \$15,825, a \$1,000 increase over last year.

Some problems have already emerged in this year's budget. An increase of 11.2 per cent in operation and maintenance is expected for the opening of the new building. This was not figured in the budget.

The cost of the new Tattle-Tape Security System, just approved, was not budgeted. Money from the small development fund must purchase this equipment. The expected increase in student enrollment is yet to be reflected in the registration count.

Money from the building fund is expected to be transferred to the instructional program if that fund is overspent.

The budget is available at the college office. A public hearing will be held Sept. 13.

Nurse Burke breaks arm

Valerie Burke, school nurse for many a DuPage students' ailments, found herself in need of medical care last Thursday night.

Mrs. Burke was riding her newly acquired bicycle and getting her evening exercise when her tag-along dog, Nanook, spotted an unidentified animal. Nanook leaped in front of the bike, the bike toppled, and Mrs. Burke suffered a broken arm.

She was taken to DuPage Central Hospital, Winfield. Surgery was performed Friday.

McGovern office opens for county

The national McGovern-for-President campaign has assigned one of its staff to spend full time coordinating the volunteer effort in DuPage County.

He is Richard Littleton, who arrived in DuPage County from Nebraska, July 30. Until suitable locations are found for the McGovern headquarters, the campaign will be based on the Democratic headquarters at 837 S. Westmore, Lombard.

The first effort of the McGovern volunteer campaign will be a registration drive aimed particularly at students. An attempt will be made to reach every student who wishes to vote from his home address before the student leaves for his college campus in September. Additional political activities will be scheduled as soon as the registration drive is completed.



Trustees view construction

'More mess than progress'

Two school board members and three other CD officials viewed the unfinished main permanent campus building from the inside Wednesday night prior to the Board meeting. The tour was directed by Don DiBiase, campus construction coordinator.

The board later voted to concur with the 17-day extension period requested by the carpenters and voted to approve the installment of safety glass in sidelite areas in the interior of the building.

Board members Dr. Henry Hoekstra and Mrs. Joan Anderson had mixed reactions towards the uncompleted building.

"I wish it were more finished than it is," said Mrs. Anderson. "Right now it's messy. I'm counting on the landscaping and the lagoon to add warmth."

Mrs. Anderson compared the architecture of the building to that of the Malcom X junior college building.

In general Mrs. Anderson thought the building was an improvement over the interim campus for students.

"I think the physical qualities of a building will improve any operation, and this building will directly influence the students' attitudes toward the school."

On the rusted appearance of the outside walls, Mrs. Anderson

commented, "I like it. Once it takes hold it will look good."

Dr. Hoekstra said that compared to the interim campus the permanent building is so superior that it's not in the same league. "It will be a new building and something for the administration to be proud of," he said.

The three story building is 667 feet long and 205 feet wide, and totals some 420,000 square feet.

Hoekstra had trouble comparing the building to other junior college buildings because "most of them are still in impermanent buildings." DuPage's main building is bigger than the few permanent ones he's seen, Hoekstra said.

Hoekstra predicted that after the completion of the main building the interim campus will undergo phasing out. Portions of the interim campus could be used for storage, he suggested.

On future plans for the addition of still six more buildings, Hoekstra said, "The way enrollment isn't skyrocketing we may not need seven buildings."

Three campus officials also took the tour. They were Ken Kolbet, controller; Ernie Gibson, director of Campus Center, and John Paris, vice president of operations.

Paris noted that with room for 104 classrooms, the new building

will double DuPage's classroom space. "It will lend a needed hand for expanding offerings and facilities," he said.

By a three to one margin the board approved last Wednesday a request by carpenters to extend the Building's completion date by 17 days. This was in connection with last June's Chicago area carpenter strike. Dissenting was Eugene Bailey.

"It is my opinion you have given the contractors a weapon to use in the future. This vote is opening the door to further problems," he said.

Outside of the meeting Paris said the contractors have asked for an additional 60-day extension period. The request is aimed at compensating for time lost replacing unexpected deposits of peat moss with ground soil. The peat moss was causing drainage problems.

If granted the request will push the completion date past the contracted deadline of January, 1973, Paris said.

The board also approved an additional construction cost of \$16,404 to pay for the installation of tempered glass in sidelite areas in the interior of the building. Sidelite areas are open spaces between classrooms and halls.

The approval was in compliance with an Illinois safety law.

Nov. 10 is Vets' Day here

Tuition fund aids senior citizens

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, Wednesday recommended that Veterans Day be observed as a holiday Nov. 10, for the college year 1972 only. The motion was approved by the Board of Trustees.

State legislators have recently decided to reinstate Veterans Day from Oct. 23 to Nov. 11. This year Nov. 11 falls on a Saturday. Following the policy of Illinois legislation that state holidays be observed on a week day, CD will have its observance of Veterans Day on FRIDAY.

The College of DuPage Foundation has announced it will make an additional \$750 available to pay tuition and other fees for area residents 65 and older who want to attend College of DuPage this fall.

Last May, the Foundation provided \$750 for senior citizens wanting to take summer courses. The overwhelming response to the original offer led the Foundation to provide the additional funds for fall quarter.

Senior citizens wanting to take advantage of this opportunity should contact the College of DuPage Office of Financial Aids and Student Employment and Placement in Room K157 as soon as possible. Funds will be provided on a first-come basis.

Area residents wishing to contribute to the College of DuPage Foundation's senior citizen tuition fund should contact Herbert Rinehart or William Treloar at 858-2800. The College of DuPage Foundation is a non-profit corporation which secures funds to provide educational and cultural services which cannot be provided by public tax or bond revenue. All contributions are tax deductible.

Data processing instructor resigns

The resignation of Donald MacGregor, data processing instructor, was accepted with regret by the Board of Trustees Wednesday. MacGregor will leave at the end of the summer quarter of 1972.

He will assume the position of Director of Data Processing at the University of Minnesota Technical College — a branch of the University of Minnesota.

Loggins, Messina blend talents

Two years ago, in the summer of 1970 at a Grant Park concert, the critic-acclaimed Flying Burrito Brothers ended up targets for egg and rock throwing youths angered by the cancel-out of the main act, the prestigious Sly and Family Stone. Both groups are close to tops in their respective divisions, country rock and soul. Yet one group is famous while the other group is relatively unheard of, and each group triggered wholly unlike audience responses. Why?

Country rock, as one channel of the progression of rock, has traditionally reaped much less glamor and attention than other channels. Based on a foot-stomping, whiskey-waving style of music, country rock finds itself many times mismatched to the wants of the counterculture's "pig"-stomping, reefer-waving crowds. The mismatch occurs because country rock, if only by roots, calls for alcoholic stimulation while most music of the counterculture calls for hallucigenic stimulation. Thus, country-influenced acts like the Burrito Bros. or Mason Profit appear corny when compared to power acts like Sly or Joe Cocker the one who attracts crowds by performing as if suffering from withdrawal symptoms).

Duo Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina refuse to shy away country image. Rather, they choose to magnify such an image

and on their first album have themselves pictured at a poker table playing cards and drinking bourbon with friends. Even before playing the album the listener has been prepared by the album cover for some good, honest, whiskey-waving, fiddle-fingering music. He is not disappointed.

The album, *Sittin In*, emerges as the most energetic folk or country album of the year. Both of the duo have the appropriate background, Messina having produced and played for Poco and the now defunct Buffalo Springfield, and Loggins having written songs and played for the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Together, the two talents blend beautifully and produce some unbelievably tight vocals. Instrumentation is also tight, aided by two saxes, a violin, drums, and Michael Omartian on keyboards. Omartian adds a nice barroom effect to the guitar work of Messina and Loggins.

What makes the album a stand-out, though, is that the whole thing was recorded as performed, straight from the musicians at the studio. This means there was none of the dub-ins common to so many of today's groups. Without dub-ins, Loggins and Messina's pleasant version of Loggin's old hit, *House at Pooh Corner*, along with the strange effects exhibited, together can be considered something of a feat. *Trilogy*, the most impressive cut on the album, can be likewise

considered. The 11-minute cut is actually three songs, each of which provide a new tempo to which the group must immediately switch. The result is a neat progression from a honky-tonk mood projected in the first song, *Loving You*, to a consummate mood projected in the last song, *Piece of Mind*.

The album does have two sore spots. Loggin's *Back to Georgia*, on the whole, seems to ramble on pointlessly. Messina's *Listen to a Country Song* is no more or no less than just that, a common country song. The most sparing comment I've heard on that cut came from a friend's mother, who exclaimed "At last a song you can dance to." Other exceptional cuts are *Vahevala*, *Rock 'n Roll Mood*, and *Danny's Song*. *Vahevala* is that "nutty" one you might have heard in shortened version on AM radio. *Rock 'n Roll Mood* is a good example of how Loggins can use his slurry voice to capture almost any degree of emotion and is a good way to end the album. Finally, *Danny's Song* is just a darn good ballad.

If any rock group has the talent, individuality, and the genuine image to make it big in the country field, duo Loggins and Messina are the group. DuPage students have a chance to taste that talent live when Loggins and Messina come to CD for a Sept. 29 performance.

Bill Olsen

Two A students win \$100

Two "straight A" (4.00 grade point average) 1972 College of DuPage graduates have received the 1972 College of DuPage Foundation Scholastic Award. The Foundation, a non-profit organization which provides various types of financial assistance to deserving students, annually presents a \$100 award to the College of DuPage male and female students who achieved the highest GPA. This year's recipients were Mrs. Dorothy J. Cavin, Downers Grove, and Darryl J. DeHarb, Naperville. Mrs. Cavin attended CD after

working 20 years in the business world because, as she puts it, "I wanted to become more knowledgeable in my field and College of DuPage was the only college in the area I found that offered the courses I was interested in."

Mrs. Cavin enjoyed learning so well once she had returned to college, that she earned a double major in business and music.

In addition to the Foundation Award, she was the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award for the outstanding College of DuPage

student in economics and finance. She was named to the Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity.

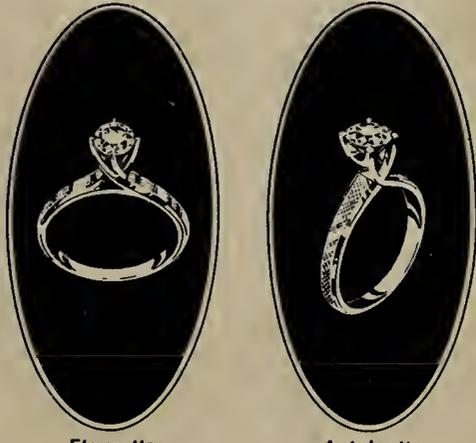
DeHarb, a full-time employee at Bell Telephone Laboratories in Naperville, majored in physics. He plans to continue his studies at Illinois Institute of Technology this fall.

Informed about CD by a friend, DeHarb says "the College exceeded my expectations. Both the instructors and classroom materials were top-notch."

A five-year Marine veteran, DeHarb is married and has two children.

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CD reporter fails football physical

By Bill Olsen

My first reaction towards taking a football physical was to question how well, I, a lowgrade tennis player, timid in body as well as in personality, would fit among the ranks of DuPage football players.

Not so well, I decided. Regardless, I resolved to go through with it, to demean myself, to enter the physical line and stand as a birch might along a row of sequoias, as the Prudential Building might along a row of John Hancocks.

Fortunately, when I approached the Nurse's office, I saw no sign of a long line of football types. Instead, I saw a small group of about five or six players gathered around the office door. This built my courage, for even though cumulatively the group probably weighed about 1000 pounds, so probably did my Volkswagen, and I can be real mean with my Volkswagen.

I entered the door brashly and demanded the nurse to get the show on the road. The next thing I knew my shirt was off and I was being weighed and measured. I stood six feet. The scale tipped to a modest 145.

Here is where my brashness wore off. I began to feel sorely out of place, as must have my 200-pound-plus counterparts having to stand next to me. While taking the blood pressure test serious doubts about being next year's middle linebacker crept into my mind.

I then asked Paul Cesaretti, CD's team captain and veteran at tackle position, the difference between football players and other individuals, such as tennis players.

"It's more physical than anything else," Paul replied.

Looking at Paul, a surly, broad-shouldered fellow weighing 225 pounds, and looking back at myself, I had to agree.

Disheartened, I asked Paul if a person my frame and weight stood any chance of making the football team.

"Sure," he said. "Waterboy." With this bit of humiliating news I left, without letting the nurse take my temperature and without letting the doctor check my heart pulse or my lungs.

Some 57 men took advantage of the free physicals administered by nurse Valerie Burke and Doctor Ed Pienkos.



CD football captain Paul Cesaretti appears confident that he passed the annual physical.

Lindsey to assist basketball coach

Dan Lindsey, a full-time English instructor at College of DuPage, has been named to the post of assistant basketball coach.

A former high school player in Ohio, Lindsey has "always wanted to be part of a coaching staff," and sees his new role of assistant as an opportunity to become actively involved again with his favorite sport.

Apart from helping DuPage head coach Dick Walters with scouting and recruiting, Lindsey sees the most important part of his job as serving as a liaison between Walters and the players.

"It is important that the players have an avenue of communication with the coach," Lindsey pointed out. "Often the coach is so busy with other matters, the player feels that the coach has no time for him as an individual. I hope to provide that important communication link."

Lindsey sees community college basketball as becoming more important in the future as more top players, not wanting to spend the freshman and sophomore years on the bench, turn to a community college for an opportunity to improve their athletic and academic skills, increasing their opportunities for a scholarship.

Lindsey came to College of DuPage in 1970, after receiving his Master of Arts degree from Northwestern. His appointment to assistant coach is a method for College of DuPage to use the diverse talents and experiences of its existing staff to provide improvements in its program without hiring additional personnel.

1st golf tryouts to be Sept. 18

Herb Salberg, College of DuPage golf coach, has announced that Sept. 18 will be the opening day of golf tryouts for the team. Tryouts will be held at the Village Links on South Park Boulevard in Glen Ellyn starting at 9 a.m.

Over the past four years, the golf team has accumulated a record of 113 victories and only 14 defeats. They have won the state (Region IV) title twice and come in second once. Last year the team was 34 and 1, winning the conference and state titles and earning an invitation to the national tournament in Florida this past spring.

Salberg sees this year as a rebuilding year, having had a number of his top players receive scholarships to four-year institutions.

How to be happier in football season

By Jo Jeffris

Are you ignored on fall Saturday afternoons by your dad, or husband, or brother or boyfriend? Are you treated as if you do not exist while they are watching football on TV?

If you answer is "yes" to these questions, you'd better attend CD's seminar for "FOOTBALL SPECTATORS" Sept. 11 and 12 from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Convocation Center in M Bldg.

Don Sullivan, of Lisle, a physical education instructor at CD, will be enlightening persons attending the "Football Seminar".

Sullivan urges anyone — students, wives, parents — who would like a better understanding of the colorful and complex terminology used in football to attend the seminar.

Monday, Sept. 11, will be devoted exclusively to the offensive aspect

of the game. Player positions will be identified, and play patterns and options will be explained.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, the defense will come under scrutiny. Zone pass coverage vs. man to man, the types of blitzing and the position and role of the defense player will be explained.

A fee of \$2.00 per person will go to cover the expenses of conducting the seminar.

Registration deadline for the seminar is Aug. 31.

Registration forms and information can be obtained by phoning 858-2800 ext. 548, or by contacting Sullivan in the campus gym from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

The spectator popularity of football has become so great that various educational institutions throughout the country have set up football seminars similar to what CD is offering in September.

She 'learned' at football seminar



Media program receives gift

Dr. Rodney Berg, president, and the board of trustees of the College of DuPage, accepted with gratitude a Fairchild tele-eye video tape camera, valued at \$1,000, for use in the Media program.

Fred Hough, of 326 South Monterey, Villa Park, donated the Fairchild camera to the college. It was through the efforts of Jerry Morris, Counselor, Delta College, that CD received this gift.



Courier reporter Bill Olsen has his blood pressure checked by Nurse Jackie Tack as a part of the football physical.

Try next fall!

By Kay Divine

To an adventurous soul who has always longed to travel this country with a bedroll and pup tent, I was intrigued by the idea of renting camping equipment from the community junior college.

I picked up the phone and dialed the Student Activities office.

"Yes, I hear you have camping equipment for rent," I said.

Then I got my first put down. "The camping equipment won't be ready for rental until sometime after the end of the week," answered a voice.

Since that first attempt weeks ago, I have faithfully dialed the office, weekly and semiweekly, to

inquire about the desired rental.

Once I was told, "Yes, there will be a rental fee for the equipment, but it won't be available until after the end of next week."

Another time I was told, "No, there will be no rental charge, but the equipment will not be available until after the end of next week."

I suppose one could say that the responses at least varied, and yet they didn't.

Then came the last devastating blow. With only one week left before the planned camping outing for the second weekend in August, I dialed again.

"No," said the voice, "the camping equipment will not be rented until the fall quarter."

Well, anyway I found out.



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Thank goodness some things never change.

Good things, like expressing your love with a diamond.

And good things, like the 62 year old Hollands Jewelers policy of returning your money if you're not satisfied.

Lots of things have changed, too. For the better. Like the newest cuts in diamonds, especially our exciting new heart shapes. And the large selection of beautiful new settings that you'll find at Hollands Jewelers today.



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