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SEN. CHARLES PERCY

A-V delivery scored --

LRC fails its duty, Senate Faculty says

By Rob Schneider

Sen. Marvin Segal lashed out at the relationship between the LRC and the faculty during the Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday.

Segal said the LRC was failing in its responsibilities by not delivering audio-visual equipment to classrooms. The present situation, Segal said, "was demeaning and debasing."

"I have not seen an issue which has so incensed the faculty," he said, adding the sight of faculty pushing equipment through the halls was inexcusable.

Segal said it was the understanding of the Welfare committee that equipment would be delivered, but this has never been done. The LRC effort should not all be centered in the LRC, Segal said, but in the delivery of the product to the classroom.

The problem, Segal said, is

whether funds for this service are available. Segal, a member of the welfare committee, said Richard Ducote, head of LRC, contends money is not available. If this is so, Segal said, it is the duty of Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to tell Ducote to find the money.

Segal said this is a top priority matter and money should not be the determining factor.

Sen. Charles Ellenbaum said, "Something is wrong with the management if they cannot comply with this need."

Ellenbaum added, "The LRC budget should be open for investigation. If everything is above board, no one has anything to fear."

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution, which states:

"The Senate is deeply concerned over the continuing problem regarding the non-delivery of

audio-visual equipment to classrooms. The Senate is aware of the budget problem confronting the LRC, but believes that the delivery of equipment and films by the LRC to classrooms is a top priority matter and this problem should be resolved with all deliberate speed."

Ducote will appear at the Nov. 7 Senate meeting to answer questions about the problem.

The Senate also passed a resolution to look into a model plan called, "Instructional Design: A plan for Implementation." Ellenbaum said the plan calls for an agency which would have the veto power over money spent on classes and the structure of classes.

Ruth Nechoda, Senate chairwoman, announced that Dr. Berg will attend the Oct. 31 Senate meeting to discuss building plans.

Percy urges youth to align with aged

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.) Wednesday urged the young people of Illinois to align themselves with senior citizens in a speech at a conference on aging in the Convocation Center here.

"To be old in America today often means also to be poor, to be sick, to feel lonely and shunted aside from society's mainstream," he told a capacity crowd.

"Yet I do not believe it is that people do not care. Rather, I believe they are more often merely unaware that elderly people are experiencing a vibrant turmoil within themselves over the sudden loss of an active life.

"Young people can change this, and I urge the young people of Illinois to lead the way," he said.

The young and the old "seem to have a special rapport with each other," he added, maybe because "both are rebelling against the same generation."

Percy suggested there be projects to help the elderly to be carried out by volunteer youth corps units.

Besides being of service to the aged, he said, youth often find themselves filling a void in their own lives.

Percy also spoke of the successes and failures of some of his bills to help the senior citizen. In the future, he said, he would like the elderly to be given discounts in all forms of transportation such as the CTA and similar to the

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Game is at LTHS

For the first time in C/D's history the annual Homecoming game will not be played at the traditional North Central College field.

The location this year has been changed to the larger Lyon's Township field, located at 47th Street and Gilbert, behind the Garden Market in Western Springs. The LTHS field should alleviate the standing room only situation experienced at last year's Homecoming game.

The pre-game activities Saturday morning have also been changed slightly, with the addition of a car judging contest.

The car parade too, has undergone a change. A new route will be taken to the game.

The Comedy night film presentation, which marked the beginning of Homecoming week, also a new idea, did not live up to the hoped for attendance though. Twenty-six people showed up for the Monday night showing and Tuesday night's attendance was no better. The result was a lost of \$150 for the program board.

The turn out wasn't all that disappointing though, as some foul-ups in publicity were experienced. Steve Collie, program board director, talking about the lack of publicity, stated, "We knew this was going to be the hardest film series to sell anyway."

Enthusiasm at Tuesday's pep rally was no better than at last Friday's pep rally. The story, too, was the same. People talked and played cards and hardly anybody listened to what was being said.

There are still two days of events which will close out the week. The usual games and contests will be held Friday, followed that evening by the Rock Revival concert.

Saturday's hoped-for victory over Rock Valley will be followed up with the dinner-dance at 8:30 p.m.

By Rose Mary Giova

A College of DuPage disaster team for emergencies in DuPage county has been suggested by Ralph Barger, Wheaton mayor.

Barger, in a conversation with Tom Thomas, Wheaton resident and Kappa College provost, cited the recent flooding as a good example in which a community-oriented college could have been of real service if it had such a team.

A disaster team might be asked to aid in traffic control or to give blood, if needed, or to aid in emergency nursing duty.

The college already has special programs for fire, police, nursing

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

"I've never felt so much pressure in my life. After I did it, though, I had a magnificent feeling, a feeling of satisfaction to know that I had helped the team."

Those were the words of place kicker Jack Manis after he had booted a 32-yard field goal to give College of DuPage a 17-16 upset victory over Joliet Junior College.

The winning kick was booted out of a large patch of mud and had to fight against a stiff cross-wind.

"I was just trying for accuracy, not distance," said Manis, who insists that his teammates should receive most of the credit. "The team won the game, not me."

"About 90 percent of a field goal is based on the line's blocking and the holder. Tom Dingle, Paul Cesaretti, Walt Erdmanis, Bob

Wood, Mike Mackey, Ron Johnson, and Henry Kramer did a great job of blocking and Tom Cox set the ball up just right. I just kicked the ball."

The odd thing is that before he came to DuPage, Manis had never kicked extra points and field goals. At Batavia High School, he had kicked off and played defensive tackle but was not used as a place kicker. He credits C/D coach Dick Miller with teaching him how to kick for accuracy. The assistant coaches have also been instrumental in building up his confidence.

While playing tackle at Batavia, Manis earned the nickname of "Mad Dog Manis" for his ferocious play. His booming kickoffs also brought him fame as "Jack the Toe."

Although Manis has achieved the most fame on the gridiron, he still

feels football is far from being his best sport. He is an experienced hockey goalie for the Tri-City Blues in the Juvenile Conference and he was a four-year letterman in baseball in high school. He started every game of his high school career and played every position except pitcher.

Jack feels that an important point in his life was in his freshman year of high school when he almost died of acute appendicitis. "It made me realize what life is all about and how important it is to help people."

During the summer Jack worked in an orphanage in Moosehart, helping kids less fortunate than himself.

Right now, however, Jack has just one main goal. That is to be the best kicker in the North Central Community College Conference.

Suggest C/D organize 'disaster' team

and construction and has its own security force and nurses.

The idea of an emergency team was immediately approved by William Gooch, acting director of community relations.

He sent a letter to the Representative Assembly asking its task force on community relations to study the disaster team proposal.

"There is a good chance," he wrote, "that students and faculty would be interested in forming such an operation."

Gooch said later in an interview that "perhaps disaster team may be a misnomer."

"What is needed is a task force which deals with relations between the college and the community, rendering real services such as help for the elderly or volunteers to aid in detention homes or hospitals," he said.

He noted that community involvement could also develop through joining service clubs such as the Lions or Rotary in which college personnel could aid advisory committees working with people. And with the building boom in DuPage county, taking education out to the community would be an important service, he said.

The Representative Assembly has taken the responsibility to set up a committee to deal with community relations. Each of the cluster colleges will be asked to identify a liaison person for the communities the cluster serves.

Tentative plans would call for Dr. William Treloar, associate dean of instruction, continuing education, to maintain a bank of information and record-keeping to coordinate efforts between the college clusters and the communities. Such information would include county projects and development programs, such as tours and education for the aged.

Don't forget: Homecoming is Saturday

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Percy on aging

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discounts given to the young who fly standby.

Dr. William P. Treloar, associate dean of instruction, and Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, introduced Percy. They explained the senator's work on various committees and bills he has worked on to help the aged.

Percy's morning speech kicked off a conference featuring many prominent persons who work with the elderly. Dr. Bernice L. Neugarten from the University of Chicago spoke later.

Percy and C/D worked together on this conference, "Perspective on Aging". It is the first non-

national conference of its kind in which the participants receive and provide information.

The results of the conference will be sent to the White House zConference on Aging.

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Dean to discuss new engineering

The College of DuPage Engineering Club is sponsoring a speaker series centered on environmental control advances through engineering.

George Bugliarello, dean of the college of engineering at University of Illinois, Circle Campus, will speak at noon Tuesday, Oct. 31, in M140.

Bugliarello, chairman of the advisory committee on technological innovation of the National Academy of Sciences, will talk about "The New Engineering."

"Engineering today is becoming more involved with finding solutions to social problems," says Bugliarello. "As a result of engineering's new social involvement, more women are now attracted to engineering careers."

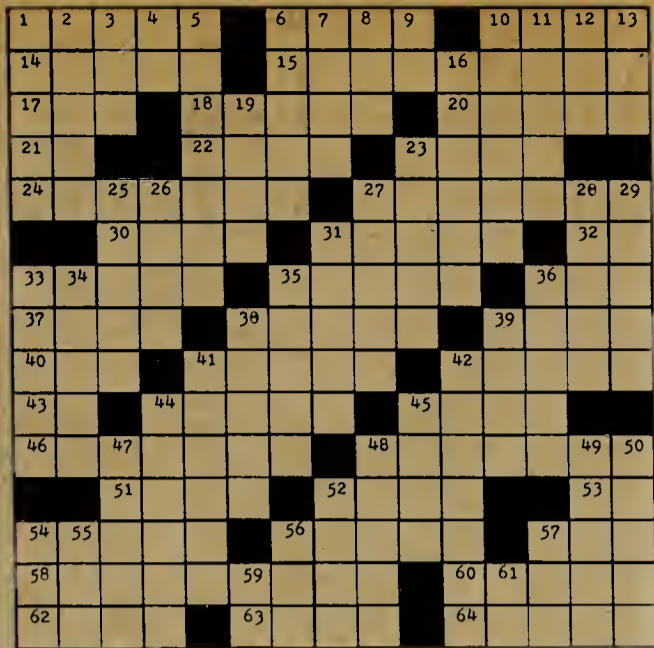
Other speakers in this series this year will be Harold Bond, assistant secretary to Underwriters Laboratories, Inc., Nov. 14 and Fred Taylor, vice president of Beloit Tool Co., Nov. 28.

Bond will discuss "Consumer Product Testing," while Taylor will discuss changes when "The U.S.A. goes metric."

Carpentersville site for Crusade

A Crusade for Christ meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Monica Church hall, Rte. 25, Carpentersville, a half-mile north of Meadowdale shopping center.

Music with a Gospel message will be presented by Homeward Bound, The Joyfull Noise and Kim and Mike. It is free.



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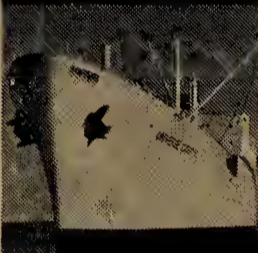
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Coffee House opens

By Gary Lewis

"The Coffee House offers students the same quality music as big college coffee houses for less money," said Steve Dykema, Coffee House chairman, after a successful opening night Oct. 18.

Ron Crick proved to be a big hit as he delighted some 35 patrons with his folk country tunes and slightly obscene comments.

His program was very even paced, keeping the group constantly tuned-in.

The Coffee House after more or less failing last quarter seems to be on track this year and promises a successful and exciting year.

C/D student

found dead

Jay Yonker, 20, sophomore, manager of C/D soccer team, was found dead on the floor of his garage in Westmont, Oct. 18.

Police said he was found under the tail pipe of his car with the engine still running and the garage doors closed. A note was found on the car seat.

He lived with his grandparents at 525 Roslyn Rd.

Yonker had turned in his soccer gear and quit Oct. 17 for no apparent reason.

Police said he was involved in a serious auto accident early last spring, and that he had been in a coma for 10 days.

Now entering into its third year, the Coffee House has undergone a few changes such as waitresses to complement the unlimited varieties of tea offered. Besides tea, coffee and soda will be served for 10 cents.

Dykema plans on offering as many different styles of music as possible. Future plans even include a jazz festival and "free" nights.

Appearing Wednesday will be the Westly Hardin group. The group combines vocal talents with guitars for a "very easy sound."

They have been playing the college circuit for some time now playing original folk material.

Peer counseling is new service

Some of the C/D cluster colleges have started a new type of advising called peer counseling.

Students will be stationed outside the guidance area every day and in the evenings to counsel anyone who wishes to talk with someone his own age.

The student advisors attend training sessions on Monday evenings from 5 to 7. Interested students should contact Tom Lindblade in Sigma lounge in K building.

Experiments in learning --

Alpha college offers flexibility

By Margaret Patterson

If there are any Thomas Edisons or Winston Churchills on the C/D campus, they should report immediately to Alpha college.

Edison and Churchill, two of many great men who did poorly in school, might have found an outlet for their particular kind of genius in one of Alpha college's experimental programs.

"The failure of people like Edison and Churchill in school should tell us something about changing our way of doing things," said Dr. William Leppert, who was named director of the two-year-old Alpha college this summer.

"We have no right to try to have a preconceived notion of how a person should be built," Dr. Leppert said. "We should provide an open space for a student, with advice, to shape himself and his studies."

Although Alpha college, like the five other C/D cluster colleges, has a regular faculty and offers courses in traditional subjects, Alpha can design a program to fit an individual, rather than make the individual fit into a program.

Similarly, Alpha tries not to put teachers into a mold, either.

"Teachers from Alpha or from any other cluster can try things they may not be able to do in other clusters," Dr. Leppert said.

And, if C/D does not have a teacher who can help a particular student, Alpha can find one for him.

A C/D student interested in genetics studied at the University of Chicago with an expert in the field. A former C/D consultant who taught marine biology in the Florida Keys as part of an Alpha program designed in cooperation with Chicago's Shedd Aquarium is now working with Jacques Cousteau, the underwater expert.

Along with the concept of individualized learning, the idea that all subjects are related is basic to many of Alpha's experimental programs.

For instance, an Alpha course called Environment 188F, in which students take photographs of environmental subjects, relates the fields of art, photography and biology. Education 188F, Scope of Reading, relates education, sociology and psychology.

Two new programs that will be offered by Alpha in the winter quarter, Environmental Encounter and Perspectives on Man, show a similar attempt to relate fields that traditionally have been considered separately.

They also illustrate Alpha's "process orientation" — learning about biology, for instance, by doing what a biologist does to solve problems on his own, instead of simply reading about it.

Participants can sign up for 12 hours in either program.

The Environmental Encounter program, in which students will take a field trip to the Florida Keys and the Everglades, is centered on marine biology for the winter quarter and on woodland ecology for the spring quarter.

Perspectives on Man, in which students plan to travel to the Yucatan, is centered on anthropology.

Students in both programs will collect, sort, hypothesize and report on the basic process and, at the same time, study the group of participants themselves and how they work together.

"After the student signs up for the 12 hours," Dr. Leppert ex-

plained, "then, if he wants to, he can pick up other subjects — political science, English, history, etc. But all these subjects are related to the trip.

"For instance a paper for the English class would be done about the trip, and an assignment for the history class would be concerned with the history of the area visited. It is making it all one study," he said.

But if Alpha can design a program for the student who is set on becoming a biologist or anthropologist or geneticist, it also has something to offer the student who has no idea of what he is really interested in — the General Studies program.

"The General Studies program lets the student find out what he wants by letting him take several subjects," Dr. Leppert said.

"The student can sign up for 15 hours," he said. "That gives him a chance to find out about different teachers and different subjects. Then later he can break it down into specific subjects which he and his advisers feel he has studied.

"There are some schools now you can transfer to without having to list your studies as courses. You can just describe what you did — that you worked with public school children, or studied dune ecology.

"Perhaps with some subjects you can't give grades at all," Dr. Leppert said. "You can leave it up to the other college to decide how good the student is."

Dr. Leppert said the idea of an experimental college such as Alpha is not a new idea, and that many schools have similar colleges, making it easier to transfer credits.

Besides experimenting with more unstructured and individualized learning, Alpha is concerned with learning about learning itself, and with learning about teaching.

Alpha is therefore also a research center which studies itself and the rest of the C/D cluster colleges in order to find out about the learning and teaching process.

Dr. Leppert has designed a research program to be carried out by Alpha teachers.

Some of the many research projects are, for instance, having a teacher who teaches at Alpha and at Northern Illinois university compare classes at both schools; having another teacher compare two Alpha classes; comparing the methods of two teachers, and having a profile made of Alpha students and other C/D students.

"We're not trying to find out which college or which teacher is more successful," Dr. Leppert explained. "We're just trying to gain more knowledge.

"A community college is constantly defining itself and who its students are," he said. "It is a constant debate designed for our own growth.

"It is the faculty and students together asking questions about what it means to learn."

FOSSIL DISPLAY

Alpha College will present a fossil display during Open House, Nov. 4 and 5.

Steven Vescelus, of Alpha College, said fossils from the Coal Age, dating back 288 million years, will be the type of specimen on display.

The fossils of insects and worms have been gathered from Braidwood, a geological goldmine, and other areas.

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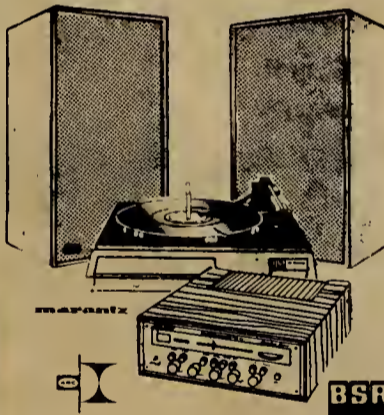
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Homecoming?

By now everyone should know that this is Homecoming Week. The reaction I've most commonly heard toward Homecoming is "So what?" My first reaction to that question is to hang my head in sorrow. However, my second reaction is to explain what Homecoming is.

Homecoming is the embodiment of school spirit. It's a time of the year when it's not out of place to show you care about or have pride in your school.

That's all there is to it really. Is it wrong to take pride in something?

Gene Van Son

Apathetic Sparks

With no intention of setting a precedent, I am going to devote this space, this week, to answering a letter to the editor. I am doing this simply because it has direct references to my previous editorials.

To Randy Pfister:

The fact that you think an editorial of mine deserves recognition overwhelms me. It does so because my purpose in writing editorials is not to receive any personal recognition from you or anybody else, but to call attention to a very real problem at C/D.

You say that the administration at C/D should take note of the funds being wasted to maintain competitive sports. Let me point out that the funds aren't being wasted. C/D is third in the nation among junior colleges in athletics. The fact that the students here don't choose to watch their teams perform doesn't mean that the money is wasted. The "Model For Reorganization" submitted in January, 1971, called for athletics as one of the six major student activities. This model, I can assure you, was submitted only after much research and debate. If I were to use your argument, I could say that the money being spent on lab equipment should be re-allocated since there are zero spectators in the labs; that because the laboratories don't benefit the needs of a majority of students, the laboratories should be done away with.

These arguments are ridiculous though by the very nature of C/D's structure. C/D is here to serve the needs of the community. As long as there are people who want to participate in athletics, there will be major competitive sports at C/D.

Concerning your comments on the pep rally and on my version of what happened, I must ask where I stated anyone was forced into a card game? Also, I must state if your idea of normalcy is complete inattention to whoever is speaking to you, when and if you wish to communicate with me, do so by letter.

Your vocabulary, too, could use some improvement. I must assume you meant to say the pom-pom girls' behavior should be restricted or they should be reprimanded, or merely not sanctioned. I also assume that you know nothing about literary style. If you understood me to be stating fact, in regards to the performance of the pom-pom girls, I strongly urge you to stay away from such works as The Bible, The Trilogy of the Ring, most of Hienlien's works and, alas, any work that is fiction or fantasy in nature.

In closing I have just one other question. You state, "I simply do not appreciate being told that since I don't attend sporting events, I am apathetic toward C/D." Yet, in the beginning of your letter you stated, "... I have read all of your violent editorials with amusement." Are you a masochist?

Sincerely yours,
Gene Van Son

P.S. If you have read all of my editorials to date, you should know that I am not just writing about poor attendance at sporting events.



I told ya . . . Even though we don't have a home field, it's still not called "Awaycoming"!

Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of Student complaints this year. A "bitch box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

Dear Rufus & Company,

I too drive to school every day since last year. There is every good reason for the traffic light at Lambert and Butterfield. It helps to keep people from running the lights, thus allowing traffic to move slowly, but safe. A perfect example last year was when a hurried businessman ran the Butterfield light and totaled my car.

I agree that the situation isn't good but the school has no control over the light. The Illinois Highway Department controls it.

Nick Sebastian
ABS President

Dear unhappy, unpaid student,

Money is on its way. You will all be paid except for a few. Mr. Shanholtzer said if any student who started working prior to Oct. 13 does not get paid, come in and he will take care of you.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Lambert Parking Lot,

The parking lot chuck holes will be grated as soon as the weather permits.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Art Barn,

Maintenance will be either replacing the storm door, or some other method will be used to keep the cold out.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Up Tight In The LRC,

I checked with Mr. Ducote on your complaints of noise. He said he would take care of the laughing and recreation, but there wasn't much he could do about the construction. I also checked on complaints of books not being filed on the shelves in order, and complaints that some of the LRC employees weren't too friendly. Mr. Ducote said that he would also check on that and rectify any wrong doing.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Dear Ice Box,

Ted Zuck reassured me the cold condition in some of the M Building classrooms would be taken care of this week. So please hang on until then.

Nick Sebastian
ASB President

Costume Contest Oct. 31

Student Government is sponsoring a costume contest on Oct. 31. The idea came through a 'bitch ticket' to Nick Sebastian and Nancy Groenewold. They both felt that this might be a motivating

vehicle to get some of the student body involved.

There will be a first, second, and third prize of \$25, \$15, and \$10. Judging will take place in the Convocation Center at noon Oct. 31.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

There has been some confusion concerning the transferability of some of our business courses to four-year schools. About two years ago the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, issued a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only be taught at senior institutions.

The AACSB suggested in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent credit, from community colleges to senior institutions: 1) Introduction to Business (Business 100 at C/D); 2) one year of Accounting (101, 102, 103 at C/D); 3) Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D); 4) two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202 at C/D); 5) two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and 212 at C/D); 6) a course in Business Statistics (No equivalent course at C/D).

As you might imagine, the policy statement by the AACSB caused a furor among the business departments at the community college level. If the policy statement was adhered to by the senior institutions it meant that courses such as Principles of Marketing, Management, and Finance; Intermediate Accounting; Investment Principles; and Money and Banking would not transfer as equivalent credit from the community colleges.

A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, is presently working with representatives from four-year schools' business departments to work through the hassle of transferable business courses.

Letters

To the Editor,

Since the beginning of the year I have read all of your violent editorials with great amusement. The Oct. 19 editorial, although no better or no worse than the rest, I think deserves some recognition. Still angrily shouting apathy at the students and faculty, the author has brought to light one very interesting fact. He pointed out that at least 99 per cent of C/D students and faculty ignored one of C/D's major sporting events. Of this I am sure that the C/D administration should take note. Observing this apathy administrators should conclude that it is not logical to maintain an expensive competitive sports program for the enjoyment of a meager one per cent of the campus population.

These now wasted funds could be re-allocated to benefit the majority of students and faculty. I feel that the sports budget should be limited only to intramural competition. The funds saved could possibly be used to hire additional parking lot guards or to purchase better lab equipment.

Concerning the conduct of the students during the pep rally, I am sure that their reactions were only normal. Certainly the author of the editorial would also exhibit hostility if he were forced into a card game just because he happened to be in the student center at an inopportune time.

Finally the author admitted that the pom-pom girls were actually

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performing fertility rites. This alleged behavior should be severely sanctioned, since lewd or indecent conduct on campus is expressly forbidden by college rules.

Furthermore, if the author enjoyed sitting on a cold bleacher stand all Saturday afternoon, that's his prerogative. I simply do not appreciate being told that since I don't attend sporting events, I am apathetic toward C/D.

—Randy Pfister

To the C/D Students:

Student apathy scored another victory this past weekend at the DuPage-Joliet football game. The only students I saw were either on the field or in front of the stands cheering. There was a massive crowd of 14 spectators.

If you would have bothered to show up you would have seen the most exciting game the Chaparrals have played this season. By beating Joliet 17-16 it put us in second place in the conference.

Larry Cunnigan had another great game. He ran for not only two touch downs, but set a school record for yards rushing: an impressive 227 yards.

With just a few minutes left in the game, and the score 16-14 Joliet, Jack Manis ran on the field and expertly kicked a 32 yard field goal. Thus changing defeat into victory.

But the key word in the whole game was team work. It seems to me that is where we as members of a large student body let the Chaparrals down. Sure it was cold and sure it was raining, but that is when the team needs support. What is the point of a good, well organized team going out and winning, and bringing home the

victory to be shared with a student body that doesn't deserve the sweat that pours off the team members' backs?

—NICHOLAS SEBASTIAN
ASB President

To the C/D Students:

Elections for Inter Club Council Chairman and ASB Comptroller have come and gone. We had a smashing fifty-five involved voters get off their gluteus maximus' and vote. To these people I say thank you. These fifty-five people voted in Nick Hulick for ICC Chairman and Rick Tabisz as ASB Comptroller.

When fifty-five people can elect two people to represent some 8,000 plus students, it makes me stop and wonder why. This has to be, by far, the worst turn out at C/D for an all student election.

These two students that were elected could have been the worst possible choices made, although I don't believe that. However, I feel only those few people that voted have that right to judge them.

The rest of this apathetic, non-involved, dead student body has no room to bitch on their performance.

The next time you feel that student money isn't being handled right, or if you feel that a club is too powerful and nothing is being done about it, I say to you why don't you put down your playing cards or get up from the T.V., and walk ten feet and vote for someone you feel is competent to handle the job?

—Nicholas Sebastian
ASB President

TO THE PREJUDICED UN-COUTH BIGOTS OF C/D:

This past week I have had a

large number of white students come and ask my why all the black students are in Omega lounge. Actually what difference does it make? People are people regardless of color.

Some of the white students said they felt an air of uneasiness when they walked into Omega lounge. Listen students, that feeling only exists in your own mind. It is not in the lounge or in the Black students of C/D. If you white students are so narrow-minded that you feel uneasy with a fellow student, because he or she is a different color, then it is time for you to wake up. And throw your silly bigotted ideas away.

Through the agreement of the faculty and the Black students of C/D, Omega lounge in the near future will be decorated with Black Art which will come from Malcolm X College, Southern Ill. University, etc. The Black students of C/D want to contribute something that they themselves can relate to and at the same time introduce something that would be beneficial and educational to all the students. Omega lounge is open to all students and always will be.

I definitely feel the white students that were spreading the rumors around the college this past week, are nothing but a menace.

I.C.C. Chairman
Nick Hulick

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Students can now borrow up to \$10 interest-free from student government, Rick Tabisz, student comptroller, reports.

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Scores of exhibits planned

Scores of exhibits, films, demonstrations and even a few workshops are scheduled for Nov. 4 and 5 at the second annual College of DuPage Open House.

Given good weather, several thousand persons are expected to view what the college has and what the college is doing. Even students here may be surprised at the range of subjects.

The theme this year is "C/D, A First Choice Institution."

There will be a band concert in the Convocation Center from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday and a choral program from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Demonstrations will range from how air conditioning works to fire science to judo to individualized learning of typing.

Gymnastics and badminton exhibitions are scheduled.

Flower arrangements, fossils

found by students, fashion displays, fine art displays, testing equipment used for checking construction materials — a wide range of subjects will be on display.

The Open House will be from noon to 4 p.m. each day.

Refreshments will be served in each Cluster lounge and in the Campus Center. Punch, coffee and cookies will be available.



C/D Singers, directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, rehearse for appearances at College of DuPage's Open House Nov. 4-5.

Cartoon portraits

By Rob Schneider

Karl Owen, art teacher from Sigma College, and I sit facing each other across a table. No words are spoken as Owen looks at my face with an artist's intensity.

Without hesitation, Owen picks up a pen and begins. For those of us whose fingers do little more than pick up fork and knife, it appeared Owen's fingers possessed magic.

A black felt pen dances across the paper leaving a trail. The marks slowly come together and form my face.

An opportunity for all who would like to have a cartoon portrait is coming up. As part of open-house festivities, Owen will be present in front of K Bldg. Nov. 5 from noon to 4 p.m. He will be happy to sketch anyone who has 10 minutes to spare.



Nursing students to show skills

Nursing students from College of DuPage will be in uniform Nov. 4-5 in M123, representing the College of DuPage nursing program for the Open House. The students will be on hand to answer any questions about the C/D nursing program. The students will also demonstrate materials that will be on display which will include taking blood pressure readings and showing audio-visual aids that are used in the program itself.

FASHION EXHIBITS

How much have styles changed over the years? Ever think of making your own clothes?

An exhibit presented by Georgia Bonnell, of Delta College, during Open-House will be worth taking in for persons interested in style fashion.

The exhibit will cover three areas of fashion design. Antique fashion plates by Peterson, which were hand painted in 1877, and antique fashion magazines will show various past fashion styles.

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Two Europe trips planned

The College of DuPage will offer two recreational trips to Europe during the Christmas vacation.

One, a ski trip, is being offered for the third straight year. This trip is worth one credit as P.E. 124 - Snow Skiing.

The location is an exciting little ski village called La Plagne, France. La Plagne is 83 miles southeast of Geneva, Switzerland in the Terrantaise Mountains at an altitude of 7,000 feet.

While in La Plagne, students will stay at the Hotel Aime where students will be provided with all services. Each room contains a full bath and balcony. There will be four persons in each room. There are over 50 miles of marked ski runs and 28 mechanical lifts just outside the hotel door.

The trip will leave on Thursday, Dec. 14 and return on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24. Departure will be from O'Hare Airport on Air France. The flight will go direct to Paris where a connecting flight to Geneva has been arranged. The group will then transfer to La Plagne by way of bus.

Included in the trip is two full days and nights in Paris on the way home.

Grid girls win again

Showing poise and determination despite a constant drizzle, the College of DuPage women's intercollegiate football team splashed their way to their third straight victory Saturday. This time the heroine for DuPage was halfback Jackie Crescio of Glen Ellyn. She scored the only touchdown for either team in the 7-0 triumph over Moraine Valley.

Crescio's touchdown run occurred when she saw her path around left end blocked by a swarm of Moraine Valley players. She stopped, turned around, and raced back the way she came turning the corner around right end to complete a long 30-yard run from the line of scrimmage.

Crescio received two downfield blocks by Linda Tross and Glenda Olson, both from Lombard, to spring her loose.

After that one run neither team could score, although DuPage did get within the 10-yard line twice in the second half. Each time, though, the wet, slippery field and the Moraine defense combined to stop them.

This was the last home game of the season for DuPage who travels to Northeastern to play a night game next Monday, Oct. 30, beginning at 7:30 p.m. After the Northeastern game, the team only has Barat College the following Saturday standing between them and a perfect season in their first year as a member of the eight-team Midwest Collegiate Women's Athletic League.

INDOCHINA FILM

The Environmental Council will present a film and slide show, Indochina Peace Campaign, at noon Monday, Oct. 30, in the Coffee House in N4. The two-hour presentation shows the ecological impact of bombardment on Indochina countries.

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The cost of the trip is \$329 including everything except meals. A limit of 60 has been set for the trip, which was sold out last year. If you are interested contact Herb Salberg, ext. 544. The deadline is Nov. 14.

The second trip will feature a variety of recreational activities at the Costa del Sol in Spain. This is worth credits in P.E. 138 and 139 - Tennis and P.E. 136 - Golf.

The students on this trip will stay in new apartments in Torremolinos. All the apartment are equipped with private baths, kitchens, and individual beds.

There will also be optional side trips to Alhambra of Granada and Tangiers, North Africa. Other activities will include sailing, fishing, swimming, horseback

riding, and jai-alai.

Detailed instruction will be given on the trip. Five great golf courses are on the nearby Mediterranean Sea with tennis courts adjoining the apartments.

The trip will leave the evening of Dec. 14 and return Dec. 24. The group will leave O'Hare Airport on an Air France 747 jet and fly direct to Paris with a connecting flight to Malaga, Spain. Transfer to Torremolinos will be by way of bus.

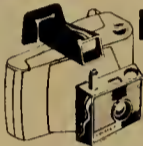
This trip will also include one day and one night in Paris.

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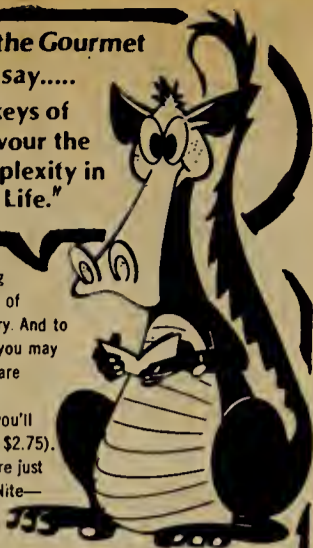
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Manis boots C/D to 17-16 win

By Jim Moravcik

The College of DuPage football team, led by sensational halfback Larry Cunnigan, edged out nationally ranked Joliet 17-16 with a field goal by Jack Manis in the final minutes Saturday.

The game could have been called the mud bowl, because that is exactly what the field was. It rained throughout the game and that, along with the cold weather, made the setting of two school records by Cunnigan very difficult.

In the first quarter a short punt by DuPage gave Joliet excellent field position. The Wolves moved the ball down to the C/D 15-yard line but the Chaparrals held on fourth down and took over possession of the ball. From there DuPage marched 85 yards to score with Cunnigan scoring on a 53-yard romp. The extra point attempt was wide but DuPage led 6-0.

Later in the quarter Joliet completed a 40-yard pass to the C/D five-yard line but the strong DuPage defense held again.

With just two minutes gone in the second quarter, DuPage started to roll again and moved to the Joliet 10. Cunnigan fumbled a pitchout, though, and the Wolves recovered to halt the drive. Joliet then drove 90 yards to score and go ahead 7-6.

Moments later, following a fumble by DuPage, the Wolves again put together a sustained drive to score another touchdown and increase their lead to 13-6.

The third period featured good defense by both sides. Ray Severino intercepted his fourth pass of the year and returned it to the Joliet 30-yard line, but the Wolves held again. The Joliet defense finally was penetrated with about five minutes remaining in the quarter as Cunnigan raced for a 59-yard touchdown. Trailing by just a point, Coach Dick Miller

decided to go for a two point conversion to take the lead. Don Riggle carried the ball over and DuPage led 14-13.

Joliet regained the lead almost immediately when they recovered a fumbled punt by Cunnigan and kicked a field goal to make the score 16-14.

In the final quarter the clouds burst open and the rain fell harder than it had before. Both teams stalled in the mud and neither team moved the football significantly until late in the period. Then it was DuPage with strong running by Cunnigan and Vince Long, who moved the ball. They marched to the 15-yard line and, when the drive bogged down, Jack Manis came in to attempt a 32-yard field goal. A giant mud puddle and a strong cross-wind hampered Manis, but he still split the uprights to send the Chaparrals ahead.

The only dark spot in the victory was the same thing which has

plagued them throughout the season thus far. Their passing attack for the second straight week lost yardage as the total for the game was minus 30 yards.

The running game was just the opposite again as they rolled for 310 yards. Cunnigan gained a DuPage record of 237 yards, surpassing the old mark of 210 yards by Frank Guinti. The freshman halfback also carried the ball a record 30 times.

Another bright spot was the DuPage defense as they put on a fine display, sacking the Joliet quarterback several times.

The Chaparrals next game will be the homecoming game at Lyons Township High School against Rock Valley, who is the only other team to have defeated Joliet. A victory would almost clinch a tie for the conference title, but it will not be easy. The Chaparrals will have to play as well, if not better, against the Trojans as they did against Joliet.



Larry Cunnigan established two new C/D records by rushing for 237 yards in 30 carries Saturday. He broke off runs of 59, 53, and 36 yards while scoring twice and leading DuPage to a 17-16 victory over Joliet.

Harriers take 10th; Haskell wins DuPage Invitational

By Steve Bratton

Rain, wind, and cold didn't seem to affect Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, Kan., as they won the DuPage Invitational cross country meet on Oct. 21 at Maryknoll Seminary.

Placing three runners in the top ten, Haskell edged out last year's winner and national champion, Vincennes University.

Twenty teams involving about 150 runners endured the weather to compete on a very wet four-mile course.

Individual honors, including wristwatches to the first ten finishers, went to John Eisen-schenk of Wright, who outkicked last year's winner and course record holder Tom Alwine of Vincennes to finish first. Eisen-schenk's time of 21:31.4 was about a minute off of last year's record time.

The DuPage harriers took 10th in the meet with Steve Lawrence leading the team, placing 38th. Lawrence has been improving with every race and has a good

shot at being the number one runner for DuPage next year.

When asked about his performance, Lawrence said, "I've changed my race plan from a slow first mile to running it about 15 seconds faster."

Following Lawrence were Gary Brown, 44th, John Fleckles, 59th, Joe Urban, 63rd, Randy Bement, 67th, Steve Bratton, 68th, and Vic Lantz, 69th.

Commenting on the team's performance in the meet Coach Ron Ottoson said, "This meet shows that the harder the competition the better we run."

In conjunction with the overall results of the meet, Ottoson stated, "In past years popular belief had it that in order to have a quality meet you should have four-year schools. I think this meet dispels any such belief."

A special thanks for helping to make the meet a success should be extended to the DuPage band and the pom-pom squad, who willingly gave their services at the awards presentation.



Halfback Tom Hussey of DuPage suffered a dislocated shoulder against Meramec last Friday but came back to play the next day against Forest Park. The Chaparrals were shut out in both games.

Soccer team sings blues in St. Louis

The College of DuPage soccer team traveled to St. Louis for two games last weekend and came home with what Coach Bill Pehrson called the "St. Louis blues."

The Chaparrals were swamped 6-0 on Friday by a great Meramec team and then lost to a Forest Park squad Saturday 2-0.

Against Meramec, who were ranked seventh in the nation, DuPage was out-shot 28-5. Leading scorer Pat Ranahan, playing with a pulled muscle, was moved to fullback, where he played brilliantly before leaving the game at halftime because of extreme pain. Early in the second half, Tom Hussey of DuPage suffered a dislocated shoulder and was taken

to the hospital. Despite losing their two best players, the Chaparrals never gave up.

Pehrson said that Meramec is the best team DuPage has ever faced and that they should be second in the national polls.

Saturday's game was not as well played as the contest of the day before. Rain and mud were DuPage's biggest enemies as Forest Park scored two freakish goals to win. The Chaparrals out-shot their opponent 25-10 in the contest.

For the first time since Pehrson took over as coach three years ago, C/D has a losing record in soccer. They are 3-4-1 with four games remaining.

Golf team beats Joliet, Rock Valley

The College of DuPage golf team, led by Rick Janaes, edged out Rock Valley and Joliet to win the N4C golf meet at Morton, Oct. 20.

Janaes scored a 75 to beat out Bart Anderson of Rock Valley and Doug Behrens of Prairie State for first place. Charley Shirk of DuPage finished sixth with an 80 and Kevin Kramer's 82 was good for tenth place. Ken Hittner shot an 83 and Don Warekois an 88.

The final team scores were very close: DuPage 320, Rock Valley 322, Joliet 324, Thornton 337, Prairie State 349, Illinois Valley 354, and Morton 360.

Oct. 17 is the sectional meet. C/D finished fourth among 13 teams to qualify for the Region IV tournament. This time Shirk led the way, finishing sixth with a 77, while Janaes shot a 79 for eighth place. Kramer had an 83, Warekois 87, and Mark Schmidt 88 to round out the DuPage fivesome.

Lake County completely dominated the meet as they had the top three individuals with scores of 71, 71 and 73. The fourth place golfer finished with a distant 76.

The golfers' next meet will be the Region IV tournament Oct. 27 and 28 at Champaign.

Sports Schedule

Football: Rock Valley, Oct. 28, 1:30, Homecoming
Soccer: Lewis J.V., Oct. 28, 10:30, home. Wheaton J.V., Nov. 1, 2:30, away

Cross Country: Region IV meet at Lincoln Land, Oct. 28, 11:00

Golf: Region IV meet at Champaign, Oct. 27, 28

Women's football: Northeastern, Oct. 28, 2:00, away

Women's volleyball: George Williams, Oct. 28, 1:00, away

Bike-A-Thon Sunday

Plans for the American Cancer Society's bike-a-thon were presented before the Glen Ellyn City Council meeting Monday night.

The fund raising event will be held at Lake Ellyn Oct. 29, from noon to 4 p.m. All participants are to find a sponsor, who will pledge an arranged amount of money per lap ridden during the bike-a-thon.

All money will be sent to the DuPage chapter of the American Cancer Society.



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Intramurals

The College of DuPage Intramural Class A Basketball ended Friday with Alpha College winning the league. The number two team in the final league standings was Omega. Rodney Gaddy led all league scores with a 30.7 points per game average.

Class B Intramural Basketball practice began Monday, October 23. There is open gym on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12:00 to 1:00 for basketball players to

practice. You may practice as a team or individual. The actual Class B league play will begin on Monday, November 6. League schedules will be out prior to this date. There will be beer mugs given along with trophies and T-shirts for awards. Any student interested should sign up in building N-4 with Coach Walters or in the gym on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday during the practice time.

Sports Results

Football
DuPage 17; Joliet 16
Soccer
Meramec 6; DuPage 0
Forest Park 2; DuPage 0
Women's Football
DuPage 7; Moraine Valley 0

How They Stand

Football: overall record 4-2, N4C record 3-1
Soccer: overall record 3-4-1
Cross Country: overall record 4-1, N4C record 3-1
Golf: overall record 7-3, N4C record 5-1
Women's Football: NCWAL record 3-0