

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Patsy Hopson looking radiant immediately after being crowned Homecoming queen for 1972, by Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, at Friday night's rock revival concert. —Photos by Ed Wagner.

COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 6 November 2, 1972

Calendar changes suggested

Assembly to weigh report

The Representative Assembly Tuesday accepted the calendar committee's report on proposed changes.

If the change is accepted, Fall quarter would begin Sept. 6 and end Nov. 21. Winter quarter would begin Nov. 26, include a Christmas vacation from Dec. 15-Jan. 1, and end Feb. 22. Spring quarter would begin March 4 and end May 15. Summer quarter would begin May 30 and end Aug. 8.

The proposal will come up for discussion at the next assembly meeting. If formally approved, it will be forwarded to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, for his okay or rejection.

The Assembly moved to accept charges for two task forces. The charge for the task force dealing

with community relations is:

"A study of the College of DuPage philosophy in regard to Community Relations and Continuing Education." This would include such things as what the community college concept implies, the mandate from the state and the college board, statements in the C/D catalog and faculty handbook, a search for sources which identify the college's mission to the community, and identification of the goals of the college and the goals of the community we serve.

The charge of the second task force, concerning the physical education program at C/D is, "How can C/D best meet the physical education, intramural, inter-collegiate and recreational

needs within its stated mission as a community college?"

The Assembly also moved to accept the charge for the Campus Advisory Committee, which is to recommend general student center policies regarding building use, space allocation, services to be offered, and program administration.

The Assembly decided that since the LRC is a service to the college community, there should be some formal organization to serve as a link between the college community and the LRC to advise and to communicate information in both directions.

The Assembly voted to assume responsibility for such a committee and will ask the steering committee to set it up.

When nothing is right: Maytalk

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

The phone rings.

"Hello. This is Ann."

"Hello. What are you doing?"

asks a male voice.

"I'm talking to you. What are you doing?"

"I'm sitting home by myself watching a party going on across the street..."

Dial M-A-Y-T-A-L-K and talk to a friend.

Maytalk is a crisis line manned by trained volunteers to help people to help themselves.

Or Maytalk is a rap line. Sadly enough loneliness is a major reason why people call.

Maytalk is also a referral center with references ranging from doctors to drug centers to abortion counseling.

Maytalk is capable of handling heavy calls as well as the lighter ones.

Often advice is asked for from someone whose friend is on a bummer. Maytalk takes over and tries to help the victim achieve a sense of reality. This is done by having the victim do something normal, like making a cup of coffee or smoking a cigarette. Then the volunteer talks about the normal things in the trippers life, like school and friends. The most important thing is that a person on a bummer latches on to someone who will help "pull him down."

Suicide calls are not as unusual as some may care to believe or acknowledge. The very fact a person calls in says that he wants help and can be helped. The volunteer helps by rapping with him and finding out what is on his

mind. In most cases the volunteer tries to convince the caller to seek professional help.

Maytalk volunteers are not taught how to solve the caller's problems but rather to help the caller help himself. The volunteer never responds to the caller with the perfect solution, but offers many suggestions. The caller then must make up his own mind.

Because Maytalk is not run by professionals the volunteers cannot handle the responsibility of telling the caller exactly what to do. Making only one suggestion may result unhappily for the caller and he in turn might try to make trouble.

All of the phone conversations are confidential. They are not taped, nor are the lines tapped. The volunteer is not concerned with any illegalities the caller may

As building rises . . .

Flexibility is idea: Berg

By Rob Schneider

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday that buildings are dynamic concepts.

Dr. Berg, attending the meeting at the request of the Senate, answered questions about the new building going up on the permanent campus. He stressed over and over that flexibility has been taken into account.

Arriving with blue prints, Berg told the senators he had as much time as was needed to answer their questions.

A major concern brought out by the senators, was the provisions for handicapped students. Berg said provisions have been made.

While speaking on parking lot facilities for students, Berg revealed that by 1975 the college will be forced to charge parking fees to pay for the lots.

Berg then moved on to discuss the idea of flexibility. He said at present plans are frozen until the move is made to occupy the

building. Once this is accomplished, any necessary changes can be taken care of.

Berg said the college has been under constraints it had no say over. He explained that since the building was constructed under the Illinois Building Authority, which financed the building on bond sales, certain restrictions were made. However, Berg said, provisions for such things as rugs and moveable furniture, can be made, which the Illinois Building Authority will not pay for.

Flexibility is what you make of it, Berg said. Recognizing the varying needs of instructors and students, Berg said it will be possible to change the structure of classrooms and a panel, housing electronic aids, will be built into all rooms.

Answering a question if there is any way the faculty can become more involved in future planning, Berg said he would welcome any move by the Senate to make such input available.

Ala Nixon-Chou

Mandarin banquet planned for Nov. 15

By Angela DeCarlo

Have you a yen for Chinese food but can't go to Peking?

Never mind. You can enjoy the Nixon-Chou banquet at the ManDar-Inn restaurant in Chinatown with Dr. Wallace Schwass and students from his class on the History and Culture of China.

The dinner will take place Wednesday Nov. 15. Reservations can be made with Dr. Schwass before Nov. 10 in room J143A, daily, between 11 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Prepayment of \$10.50 is necessary.

The banquet will be an authentic copy of the feast enjoyed by the Chinese Premier and President Nixon in Peking last March.

The menu is extensive and requires hours of preparation as well as two to three hours for guests to enjoy the meal leisurely.

Guests will be treated to an authentic Mandarin feast which differs greatly from the more familiar Cantonese food Americans often eat.

The menu will include hors d'oeuvres, spongy bamboo shoots, egg white consommé, Peking duck, shark's fin in three shreds, fried and stewed prawns, mushrooms and mustard greens, steamed chicken with coconut, almond junket, preserved fruits, pastries, and jasmine tea.

"This is a unique opportunity to enjoy unusual Mandarin food," said Dr. Schwass. "There are only three Chinese restaurants in the Chicago area that prepare food in the Mandarin manner."

Dr. Schwass is a recognized expert on China who studied as John Hay Fellow at Harvard.

You're invited to Open House

An invitation to College of DuPage's second annual Open House is extended to all students, their parents and families.

It will be held this weekend, from noon to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. All buildings will be open and scores of exhibits, demonstrations, films and displays are planned.

There will be free baby-sitting service on campus. Refreshments will be served.

The college hopes visitors will make it a family affair.

Some idea of the diversity of displays and demonstrations is shown on Page 8.

Whatever the reason, Maytalk is available to anyone who has a phone or a dime. It is very much like Carol King's song, You've Got A Friend.

Crisis lines have been proven by studies to be greatly used and needed by the public. More lines are constantly appearing throughout the United States and Great Britain.

When does ICC meet?

Confusion irks club adviser

By Laurie Sulzenfuss

"Is there or is there not an Inter-Club Council meeting?" That was the question last Thursday when only nine persons showed up at the supposed meeting in the Back

Room. Bill Fox, faculty adviser for the New Data Processing Club, said as far as he knew there was to be a meeting. Ron Nilsson, ICC adviser, and Nick Hulick, ICC president, said there was not to be a meeting.

THURS VETS CLUB MEETING K 127
ICC MEETING BACKROOM
FRI CHUBBY CHECKER

The bulletin board outside Students Activities Office listed an ICC meeting. Fox was perturbed when neither the president nor the ICC adviser

showed up. The charter of the new club was to be presented to the Council, said Fox. "If we cannot do anything properly in the way of organization

munication between all partises concerned."

The ICC's adviser said he hoped the misunderstanding would be cleared up at the next meeting Thursday noon, Nov. 2.

Delta to discuss handicap course

A committee in Delta college will meet today, Nov. 2, to discuss funding for courses next year relating to special education.

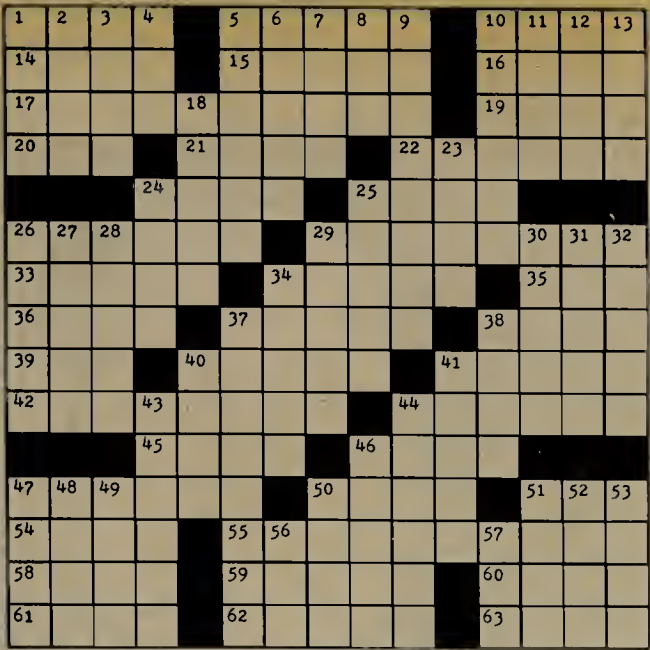
Last year Delta sponsored a successful seminar for teaching handicapped children at the request of their parents and the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children. Psychologists and experienced workers with handicapped children taught the sessions.

College of DuPage was asked again this year to have another seminar, but plans have expanded to start classes at the college. Roger Liska, co-provost of Delta college, is currently compiling a parents' list of handicapped children from which a nucleus group will be formed to aid the faculty in developing curriculum of special education courses.

"Being a community college, it is good that we can give this opportunity to students, especially if they intend to work in this field as a career," said Liska.

It is hoped through these courses that students will be sent to various associations and hospitals to act as aids. They would do it for college credit.

However, in the interim, interested students can contact Mrs. Helen Daniels at MA9-3230 at the West Suburban Association for Retarded Children or visit the association at 107 E. Division st., Lombard.



By EDWARD JULIUS

ACROSS

- 1. Arabian Ruler
- 5. Movable Helmet Piece
- 10. Wiese Man
- 14. Headland
- 15. Pygmy Antelope
- 16. Journey
- 17. Theatrical
- 19. Anger
- 20. Yoko
- 21. Skin Ailment
- 22. Worke with Dough
- 24. Young Kangaroo
- 25. On the Ocean
- 26. "Caesar" Conspirator
- 29. Moorish Palace
- 33. Coral Island
- 34. Laurence
- 35. Women's
- 36. Talk Wildly
- 37. South American Parrot
- 38. Gainsay
- 39. Prefix: Over
- 40. Cupolae
- 41. Book of Old Teetament
- 42. Shut Off
- 44. Haphazard
- 45. Imitated
- 46. Demolieh
- 47. Poor One
- 50. Sheet Mueic Term
- 51. Japanese Coin
- 54. Poieonoue Snakee
- 55. Improve
- 58. Brake Part
- 59. Weariee
- 60. Dr. Frankenetein'e Aide
- 61. Take Care of
- 62. Live
- 63. Part of Body (Sp.)

DOWN

- 1. Reverberate
- 2. Water Pipe
- 3. Facto
- 4. Soak
- 5. Expresses
- 6. Sarcasm Device
- 7. Trigonometric Ratio
- 8. Japanese Sash
- 9. Oriental Carriage
- 10. of Consciousnees
- 11. Operatic Solo
- 12. Castrate
- 13. Out a Living
- 18. Man's Name
- 23. Close to
- 24. Reject
- 25. Otherwise Called
- 26. Ventures
- 27. Troop Encampment
- 28. Section
- 29. Curved
- 30. Harmonize
- 31. Beetle
- 32. Bottomless Pit
- 34. Well-known
- 37. Preside Over
- 38. Eat
- 40. Cheat
- 41. Toy Musical Instrument
- 43. Became Forfeit
- 44. Bigoted
- 46. Functione
- 47. Bygone
- 48. 1968 Tennie Champ
- 49. Atop
- 50. Mythological Elf
- 51. Tale
- 52. English College
- 53. Roman Emperor
- 56. Cowboy Tom
- 57. Basketball Hoop

AQUATICS CLUB

The Aquatics Club will hold a meeting at 11 a.m. Friday, November 3 in the Gym.

On the agenda are new officer nominations, special activities for the open house and a dive trip. Anyone interested is welcome.

Auditions open for Brecht play

Auditions for Berthold Brecht's Three Penny Opera, to be presented by C/D performing arts in January, will be held in the first two weeks of November.

Singing auditions will be Monday, Nov. 6, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Coffee House, and Thursday, Nov. 9, 7 to 10 p.m. in N-5, Room 1. Candidates are asked to bring a Broadway show tune to sing.

Dancing tryouts will be Nov. 7 & 9 from 7 to 10 p.m. on the balcony of the Gymnasium.

Acting auditions will be Nov. 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kappa lounge, M122; Nov. 8, at 2 and again at 7 p.m.; Nov. 9 at 2 p.m., and again from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Kappa lounge. Final auditions will be in N-5 Room 1.

The show will be into rehearsal as soon as the cast is selected.

Dr. Carl Lambert will be musical director. The orchestra will be prepared by Robert Marshall. Richard Holgate will direct.

PSI COUNSELING

Psi students are encouraged to make appointments for counseling with Judy Hannasch in Psi lounge, M-115B, at their earliest convenience.

Appointments will minimize the difficulties students sometimes encounter in locating counselors.

Judy is in the lounge from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

EUROPE TRIPS

It's not too late to sign up for either the ski trip to the French Alps or the golf and tennis trip to Spain. If you are interested in one of these trips contact Herb Salberg, ext. 544.

With the money you save on our clothes you could take Susan out tonight and Irma tomorrow.

Wrangler Jeans
Mr. Wrangler Sportswear

Wremember the "W" is Silent.

Get your money's worth at

Carson-Pirie-Scott
Big "R" Dept. Store, Villa Park
Main Store, Naperville

Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream



Holly

An engagement ring with a Continental heritage:

Light bursting from a band of lace...

eight diamonds clustered in starlight...

and each leaf in the band individually handpolished.

Holly.

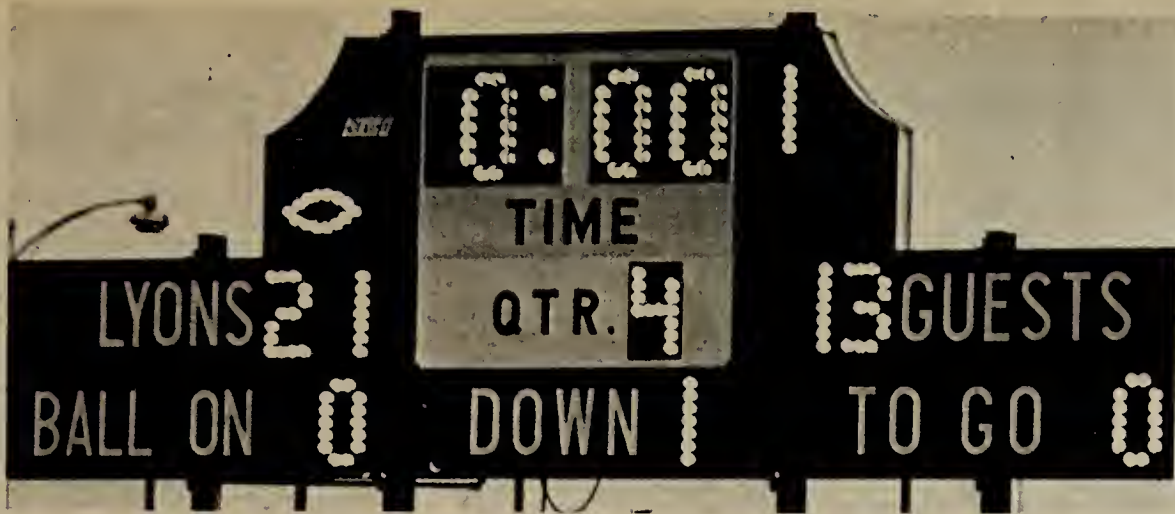
As unique as it is beautiful.
Just in time for happiness.
Just in time for love.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

C/D Homecoming Week 1972

Photos by Ed Wagner,
Bill Bork, and Mike Vendl.



This was the big story Saturday: C / D (Lyons) 21 — Rock Valley 13.



But Friday there was a canoe race...



And some students took a space walk...



And listened to Chubby...



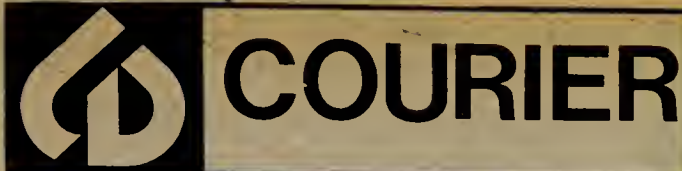
And saw Patsy crowned Queen.



Then, Saturday, after the Chaparrals beat the Trojans (and the mud)...



Everyone relaxed and danced and had a good time.



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

Congratulations!

Never have so many done so little and missed out on so much.

Except maybe last year.

For those that chose to ignore it and would now like to know what they missed, Homecoming this year was great.

The contests were enjoyable for both the participants and the spectators, as was the game.

Those who attended the events know how enjoyable they were. Those who didn't, don't deserve to know.

My congratulations to the Homecoming committee, the program board, student activities, the Chaparrals, and Patsy Hopson, Homecoming Queen for 1972.

— Gene VanSon

Nixon In '73

Since September, The Courier has been deluged with campaign literature and has received numerous calls from various party workers in the DuPage area. The literature received consisted mostly of press releases, and the calls were mainly requests for the printing of those releases.

The Courier is a college paper. We have neither the staff or, because of the lack of staff, the time to cover the whole community. In order to retain a certain amount of fairness then, we set a policy at the beginning of the year not to print any campaign material except stories concerning the appearance of a candidate on campus. Our not getting to a candidate is our fault, but his not getting to us is his.

Now the elections are only five days off. The calls, however, are still coming in. The callers, though, have been making a different request. For what it's worth they have asked me to set forth my opinions concerning the candidates.

I would like to make it clear that this is the editorial page and as such is composed entirely of opinions. There is no real news value to this page and, therefore, no candidate is receiving biased coverage. I am not suddenly changing our policy.

Since an endorsement should deal with facts, this is not exactly an endorsement.

Facts in politics can be carefully manipulated to make almost any candidate seem like a combination of King Solomon and Jack Armstrong. Fortunately, obvious accomplishments and feelings (my own) can't be twisted.

Quite simply, I intend to vote for Mr. Nixon on November 7. In my opinion, his administration has done its best to bring about the end of a war the Democrats started. That end is in sight. He has introduced plans to stabilize our economy, which was upset by a war the Democrats started. He is trying to do away with a draft system that was necessary because of the numbers of men needed to fight a war the Democrats started.

We have had four years of Mr. Nixon and have seen him face many different situations. He has made his decisions under pressure not many men know. I have yet to hear Mr. McGovern make a clear-cut decision. What kind of pressure has he been under that can compare to that of Mr. Nixon?

I believe in Mr. McGovern's integrity, but I doubt his leadership abilities.

Although I don't think Mr. Nixon has the amount of integrity Mr. McGovern possesses, Mr. Nixon is a leader. Mr. Nixon takes a stand and sticks to it.

Nixon has done a good job so far, and, in my opinion, there is no reason why he shouldn't be allowed another four years.

— Gene Van Son

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

One phase of the transfer process for students moving from the community college to four-year institutions is the transfer of credits between institutions, and another important phase is the smooth transition into the four-year school so that the student can graduate in the minimum amount of time with the best preparation for his intended field of study.

With the above in mind, the College of DuPage has cooperated with the private, four-year schools in our area — Elmhurst, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, North Central and Wheaton — in developing the Cooperative Transfer Admission Program (COTAP).

Part of the plan is for representatives of the five schools to be on our campus together to answer any questions our students might have. One day each quarter

is scheduled for this phase of COTAP.

The special transfer advising program for the fall quarter will be held at the College of DuPage on Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from the five schools will be in the Planning Information Center for Students area (north end of the campus center) to answer questions and discuss admissions procedures, transferability of courses, financial aids, etc.

I believe this will be a fine opportunity for students to "check out" the five private colleges in our area, plus receive pre-transfer advising. Faculty are also encouraged to attend at their convenience to become aware of the program to - program comparisons between C/D and the five schools.

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.

Whoever wrote the article "No Cheers" has pretty warped values. You cut the student body for petty discussions. Let me ask you what could be pettier than a bunch of conceited Pom-Pon girls and Cheerleaders dancing around thinking they are better than anyone else.

On that Friday afternoon I imagine some people had better things to do than to discuss Pom-Pon girls. I, for one, was talking a girl I had just met out of taking downers. She listened, and maybe I saved someone from screwing herself up completely. Did you actually listen to what others were taking about? Well I did. Some students were discussing Jesus Christ, others, family problems. Could Pom-Pons and Homecoming possibly mater at a time when people are really having a problem.

Your stupid little cuts and generalizations are not effective and neither is the way you try to make yourself appear better than others. Try getting yourself involved in a worthwhile subject.

Marilyn Mangion

Dear Marilyn,

I sincerely feel you not only missed what Gene Van Son was trying to put forth in his editorial but are an example of what he was saying.

No one was putting down Jesus Christ or your humanitarian involvement. I for one, besides being involved in Student Government, work at the Joliet Work Release, and work as a volunteer probation officer with juveniles. So I think I hear you in what you are saying. However, what Gene was saying is broaden your scope and have a little pride in some of the things the College is doing.

I feel there is a certain amount of 'tunnel vision' among the student body. Too often people cannot see beyond their own world. Stop and take the time to know the people around you. I wonder how many of the so called conceited Pom-Pon Girls and Cheerleaders you know?

Before you come busting down hard on someone else's values by saying they are warped, please have the courtesy to check out the source and find out where the individual is at.

I'm located in N-4 if you want to further discuss this. Gene is located in The Courier office. Both of us would be willing to talk to you or anyone else if you'll take the time to walk over here or call.

Nicholas Sebastian
ASB President

More Sparks

To Scott Muka:

Unfortunately, space permits only a short answer to your letter.

1) School policy necessitates my signature on editorials that I write.

2) Re-read the editorial, paragraphs two and three.

3) You seem to have my statements confused. Again I ask you to re-read the editorial: Carefully. Also, re-read the "Purpose of the College".

4) Finish your class on propaganda before you profess to be an expert on the subject.

5) Yes, I have. Possibly.

6) Yes, you are being facetious, but I agree with part of your thoughts. If everyone here at C/D participated in just one club, sport, organization or event at C/D, I wouldn't be accusing anyone of being apathetic.

— Gene Van Son

Letters

To Gene Van Son,

I also have no intention of setting a precedent regarding allotment of space in your fine publication.

My intention is however, to raise question to several statements you made in your October 26 editorial.

(1) The fact that you signed your editorial, shows contrary to what you say, that you are desiring personal recognition to your work.

(2) To your statement regarding doing away with the money being spent on labs and lab equipment "since there are zero spectators," I can only, as you say regarding apathy towards homecoming, "hang my head in sorrow." Several hundred students daily set foot in the labs to be spectators to principles and concepts found in every experiment the student performs.

(3) You seem to have COD's structure confused also. In our school catalog our College President, Rodney Berg, states, "COD is dedicated to providing the finest educational experience possible...If our students are better prepared to contribute to the rapidly changing world of today and tomorrow, because of our efforts, then our educational ventures will have been successful." Besides, nowhere in the "Purpose of the College," does it state our need for superiority in the field of extracurricular athletics. I have reason to believe that more money spent on laboratories and equipment will have more effect on our "rapidly changing world and society," than our football team being third in the nation in the Jr. college division.

(4) A great deal of your letter does not answer Randy Pfister's letter as you state your purpose is. What you are attempting is to degrade Randy. You used several literary methods of propaganda such as "glittering generalities and selfevident truths."

(5) Have you ever thought about how many C/D students work all weekend (missing football games) just to keep tuition rolling in so they can continue their learning process at C/D? Are they apathetic?

One closing remark again on your "zero spectators in the lab," argument. Does that mean we should close all rest rooms and spend the money gained in doing so for our sports program? There are no spectators in the restrooms! I am being facetious of course, but I would just like to say I am for sports and laboratories, so why not let each individual pursue interests which his limited time permits, without being accused of being apathetic towards other areas?

Truly yours
Scott L. Muka

P.S. I'll be the first to admit, I am no writer so if you have any response please limit criticism to the ideas embodied in the letter, not my degree of normalcy, vocabulary, literary style, interpretation of famous literature or my psychological makeup. Thank you.

OFFER SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of The American Association of University Women (AAUW) is again offering a \$200 scholarship.

It will be awarded to a woman student who plans to continue her education at a four year institution after completing two years at the College of DuPage. The deadline date for submitting applications is Nov. 17.

For an application or further information, contact the Financial Aid Office, K157.

'Rapid' progress for C/D canoers

By Rob Schneider

Take a river and narrow it down from 50 to 30 feet, add a few boulders, and you will come up with a rapid every time.

This was the first lesson learned on a canoe trip down the Vermilion river with a group of C/D students. The second lesson came as the canoes followed their course through a rapid. Once you begin, there is no turning back.

The first canoe enters the boiling waters at the mouth of the rapid and after a series of leaps and bounds, it is through and two smiling faces pass by. Another canoe swoops down on its chosen course and flies through to the safety of calm water.

A third canoe is half-way through when suddenly it falters. The bow leaps into the air and tips to one side, throwing its passengers into the water. Coughs and sputters of humbled canoers and a dented keel are the results of one small mistake.

While some faculty members spent All-College Day inside talking, Bill Leppert, director of Alpha, and Hal Cohen, a biologist, also of Alpha; Tom Lindblade of Sigma, and Bob Satterfield of Kappa, took a group of C/D students down the Vermilion river in a mini-environmental trip.

The program, called Environmental Encounter, is made up, at present, of a number of one-day trips which emphasize geological and environmental details of the area covered.

This is the beginning of the program, which hopes to offer an interdisciplinary experience. It is the intention of the program to overcome traditional lines dividing one field from another and subject both instructor and student to all aspects of an experience.

Sixty-five miles from C/D and a few miles past Starved Rock Park, we pulled onto a dirt road and, suddenly, the river was before us.

From a position high upon the bank, the Vermilion looks alive. The water rushes by, gurgling, splashing, rampaging. A river changes from day to day and its character differs when the water level is high or low. Today it is up.

Life-jackets and crash helmets are donned. Seven canoes are readied. Extra paddles and gear are lashed down. The canoes are set down and steadied in the river — it is time to go.

Bowman in first, this reporter as a passenger next, and then our sternsman. With a shove of a paddle, we are off.

Settling down in the bottom of the canoe, a third axiom of canoeing becomes clear. There is a big difference between looking at the river from the bank and sitting six inches above water level. Those little curls of water become waves and the meaning of "white water" canoeing becomes plainer.

Moving away from the bank, the river greets us with a sheet of water, thrown over the bow from the top of a haystack. A haystack? This is canoe talk for spots where fast moving water drops down over a rock or ridge onto slow moving water, causing waves to form.

Rocking from side to side, the question of the stability of canoes arises. After all, if God wanted us to . . . These feelings are soon replaced by the pure joy of all there is to see and feel.

Nearly failed course, but . . .

Archery champ wins again

By Gene Van Son

The archery contest held Thursday as part of C/D's Homecoming activities turned out to be more of an exhibition than a contest.

The "contest" was won by Steve Root, a C/D sophomore who is the class A Archery Champion of Illinois.

When asked what he planned to do now that he holds the two titles, the state and the C/D cham-

pionship, Root joked, "I think I'll retire."

Root, who has been shooting for about six years as a hobby, began shooting on more or less a challenge.

"I said to a friend of mine, who's an archer, that it's easy, and he said it wasn't; so, I proved him wrong."

Root won the state championship last August, competing against

some 50 other Illinois archers, in one round of competition.

As Root explained it, "There are 28 targets ranging anywhere from 80 yards down to 10 yards. You get five shots at each target and the best score wins."

Next year, Root plans to compete in the national meet.

"Out of a possible 2,800 points I'll have to shoot at least 2,750 to win," said Root. He'll also be shooting against some 2,000 other archers.

Root practices all year long at various indoor and, weather permitting, outdoor archery ranges in and around Chicago.

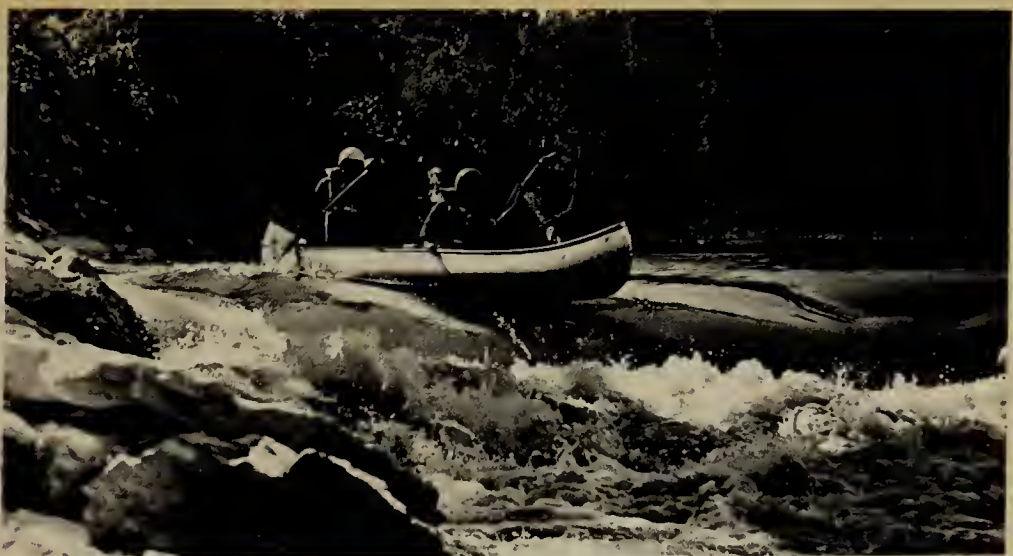
He belongs to an archery club in Addison, which also competes against other Illinois clubs on weekends.

After he wins the national championship, which he admits could be next year or 20 years from now, Root's choice in continuing his hobby would be turning pro.

The pro archery circuit operates much like that of the pro golf circuit. Meets are held in various cities throughout the country, with monetary prizes.

Also perhaps ridiculous is the fact that Root, who had a score of 95 out of a possible 100 Thursday, was almost failed in Archery 133 here at C/D.

Root said the teacher took one look at his equipment (his bow alone cost \$250) and for some reason decided that he wasn't exactly a beginner.



Canoers shoot the rapids on the Vermilion.

Water, which we drink, play in, bathe in, is carrying us down stream. Tremendous amounts of energy are at work here, but no fumes are being spewed into the air from exhaust pipes.

We do not command the river. It is we who must attune ourselves to it. To gain the maximum enjoyment, we strive to move as a particle of water moves — we go with the flow.

White water bubbles up ahead. The canoe comes to life with the increase of current. More water splashes up and over the gunnels of our canoe.

Approaching the first of two rapids we were to pass through, we beached the canoes to refresh our spirits and stomachs. During lunch, each crew looks the situation over. Theories on possible routes are suggested, though the words lack complete conviction.

"Sure looks rough, what do you think?," brought on such responses as, "I don't know, you got any ideas?"

Loose gear is portaged downstream and the seven canoes begin the passage. Tom Lindblade's canoe is out first. The canoe comes alive, jumping and turning as it shoots the roughest water.

Other canoes try to follow the same path, but one goes over. All

eyes watch the bobbing heads.

We gather in a small inlet downstream. Excess water is poured from the canoes and we bask in the sunlight near a waterfall for a few moments. Everyone ready, we push out into mid-stream and head off towards the second rapid, at a dam down river.

Loosening my grip from the sides of the canoe, after passing through more white water, we come upon a scene right out of Tolkien's trilogy. On the left bank, a huge monstrous factory looms into view. The second rapid lies right in front of this place, which surely manufactures all the evil in the world.

At the dam, the river drops suddenly, causing waves and rough water. Is the only way to get through here to close your eyes

and hope for the best?

Bill Leppert points out an alley through the waves. If a canoe can follow this across the tops of the waves and cut to the right, all should be well. No spills this time and everyone smiles as they pass in their canoes.

We move through one more area of fast water and then the river stretches smoothly ahead. The canoers turn their attention to the colors of sky and forest and the whispers of the water in its steady procession. A blue heron floats down a current of air before us and disappears.

The day is over and we pull up under a bridge abutment and climb out. Everyone is alive and happy. The faces around me reflect a day spent in open air and sunny skies.

The river flows on.

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DOWNERS GROVE — WHEATON — NAPERVILLE



Archery Champion Steve Root, C/D sophomore.

Recreation students spark Halloween program

Almost 60 students from three recreation classes at College of DuPage were the sparkplugs to a two-night Halloween program Oct. 28 and 29 in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

The program, which revolved around a giant spook house, was originally a one-night affair, but due to the favorable response by children and parents alike the activities were repeated a second evening.

The two-day event drew a crowd of more than 2,200.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinate of

the Recreational Leadership Curriculum at the college, said he was proud of the way the C/D students entered into a variety of leadership roles during the 48-hour period.

"Many parents came up to me and said what a wonderful job the students had done in playing monsters, spooks, technicians, spook guides and witches," Sarkisian said.

"I also think the students had a ball putting into practice many of the leadership techniques they learn in the classroom," he said,

"and the realization of the tremendous enjoyment they brought to these children certainly made the evenings ones they will long remember."

Sarkisian said Jerry Handlon, superintendent of recreation for the Naperville Park District, told him that without the students' creative and imaginative ideas the program could not have been the huge success it turned out to be.

Many of the spooks and monsters were some of the most familiar faces around the college campus. Basketball star Mark

Kassner was one of the big hits as he put all of his 6' 5" frame into a Frankenstein outfit that frightened children and grownups alike.

Mike Sons was the "Wild Man from Borneo" with long hair and gigantic feet.

"He was terrific," said Sarkisian. "He has as much spirit as anyone I have ever seen in the fifteen years I have been in the recreation field."

"Running around for three hours in that outfit really takes a dedicated leader," he said.

Other C/D students who participated in the festivities were Sue Novak, Cathy Finn, Sue Saffo and Diane Reinhardt, who were dressed as witches, and Kathy Strickland, who was a two-headed woman, a take-off on the popular movie starring Ray Milland and Rosey Grier.

Rick Hoffer played a haunting ghost and soccer star Ed Lawler played the wolf man.

Sherry Bird played a giant pink

rabbit, passing out candy favors along with Sue Sikorski, and Val Springstroh, Jim Terry and Tony Benn also pitched in as ghouls — Count Dracula, Werewolf, The Ugly Man, The Man in The Coffin, and The Mummy.

Highlights of the spook house included a huge cemetery complete with bodies coming out of graves and tombstones which children had to dodge while being chased by eerie creatures, one of whom was C/D's star soccer and hockey goalie, Terry Chatton.

Sarkisian said it was the most successful Halloween program ever conducted by the park district.

In the winter quarter recreation students will assist the DuPage County Convalescent Home in Wheaton with a program for shut-ins.

Similar programs may be set up with the Carol Stream and Addison Park Districts during the spring session.

Says capitalism needs purpose

By Mark Lambin

Charles Wells, editor of "Between the Lines" newsletter, had some pessimistic views here Monday on the survival of capitalism in the world of today.

Wells spoke in the Coffee House and his talk followed a Viet Nam slide show dealing with atrocities inflicted upon the South Vietnamese by Americans and American technology.

Wells was able to verify and elaborate on what he had seen and heard about Viet Nam. He said that "technology, prostitution and booze" were the three major factors comprising an oriental's view of Americans and the capitalistic system based on what can be seen in Saigon.

According to Wells, capitalism in its present form has a very uncertain future. The system of extractive capitalism is becoming increasingly unpopular as other countries gain in independence, he said. Technologically underdeveloped countries, particularly the new emerging African countries, are refusing to be "tapped" so that capitalistic countries may become wealthier.

Wells suggested the concept of sharing capitalism whereby foreign business remains

profitable, but is no longer exploitive and is more responsive to the needs of the people.

"Capitalism must recover some purpose or we won't keep it" he said.

Wells also commented on the communistic form of government as he had seen it. He said that despite a noticeable lack of material goods the "Russians were still a people held to a purpose." However, Wells does not think that communism is the answer and does not have much faith in a system that cannot feed its people after 50 years of power.

Yugoslavia embodies a unique combination of capitalism and communism whereby all of the factories are owned by the people, but a full one half of the shops and almost all of the restaurants are privately owned. The communists are simply sitting back and watching as Yugoslavia is rapidly becoming a very affluent nation.

Wells predicted that Chile would become a trouble spot in the coming year. Chile, with its democratically chosen communist form of government, has been leaning towards the left and towards the right. Conflict seems to be inevitable, he said.

When asked his opinion of the Middle East situation, Wells said

that the Palestinians were not getting fair treatment and that we will be hearing more about the Palestinian side after the November election. Fear of a theoretical Jewish vote in this country has prevented the full facts from getting to the people, he said.

Vets offer \$150 scholarship

A \$150 scholarship is being offered to any full time student in good standing by the C/D Vet's Club. The scholarship is for the Spring quarter.

Applications for the scholarship can be obtained in the financial aids office, K-157, until January 12, 1973. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of need.

The financial aids office will examine the applicants and pick five people, one of which will be chosen by the Vet's Club Executive Board as the recipient of the award. The chosen student will be notified and awarded the scholarship January 21.

Humor, rock on program

Gerry Grossman will present his array of talents Wednesday night at the Coffee House.

Grossman, a captivating performer, combines witty humor with a flashy guitar for what should prove to be an experience to remember.

Presenting mostly original material, Grossman also plays rock'n'roll and claims he knows 95 percent of the rock songs recorded since 1955. Although he is heavy on rock, he can also be very delicate with his guitar, proving his wide range of talent.

Humor is a big part of Grossman's act. His constant monologue has impressed many at clubs including Chicago's Quiet Knight.

The Coffee House opens at 8 p.m. and admissions is only \$1.

R.E.O. Speedwagon, along with Styx will come to C/D Nov. 18. This concert will take place at the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. and is sponsored by C/D's Pop Concert Productions.

Free food fest packs 'em in

A free food fest began shortly after 11 a.m. last Thursday. It lasted until 1,600 pieces of fried chicken disappeared.

Coke, Pepsi, Seven-up and Sprite, coffee, potato salad, baked beans, hot dogs and boxes of potato chips accompanied the chicken.

The food was accompanied by a rock group called "White Wine" and a side show called the Moon Walk.

The entire program was sponsored and paid for by Delta, Kappa and Omega clusters. Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, was in charge of the many hard-working students who volunteered their time.

The food line, a steady procession of about 50 persons, did not diminish during the first 45 minutes of food. Morris said that he guessed maybe half of the students and faculty came into the Convocation Center during the few hours of the fest.

This is one of the few times that any of the clusters have gathered together to accomplish a single aim.

AIRLINE JOB?

Mrs. Marty Morgan of Eastern Airlines will be in the Financial Aid Office, K157, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 14 to interview students interested in steward and stewardess training with the airline.

Students interested in talking with her should make an appointment for an interview by coming to the Financial Aid office, or by calling 858-2800, ext. 230.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Peter Blut of the Flick-Reedy Company will be in the Financial Aid office between 1 and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, to interview students interested in employment with his company. He is particularly looking for students interested in working as maintenance machinists, lathe operators, assemblers, and stockmen.

Students should come to the Financial Aid Office, K157, or call 858-2800, ext. 230 to make an appointment.

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'Jazz' man says rock will never die

By Art Stephens

Can rock music survive its immoral and vulgar criticisms? Skeptics call it garbage. Is it?

Robert Marshall, director of Instrumental Music at C/D and a big "jazz man" himself, has hopes. "Rock will never die," he says. "Instead it will continue to refine itself."

Marshall, former music in-

structor at Nebraska Wesleyan University for 17 years, in the time of the "big jazz bands," played trombone for such names as Gene Krupa and Stan Kenton. Remembering the one-night stands in dance halls and sleeping in different hotels, he says, "It's not a bad life if you're single, but if you're married, forget it."

With the emergence of rock, jazz and the big bands declined. Everyone started trading in their tubas and oboes for electric guitars and a set of drums.

But Marshall sees this change as more of a refinement to keep up with the times. Just as jazz improved itself through the 20's, 30's and 40's and gradually gained public acceptance, so rock will do the same, Marshall hints.

"The trend now is to incorporate

jazz into rock," he said. Many rock-groups are already attempting this with success.

Though Marshall sees the extreme of rock, namely acid-rock, as "just a bunch of loud noise," rock on the whole, he thinks, isn't that bad. In his own jazz band at C/D, he is experimenting with rock, and this new taste seems promising to him.

As far as the morality of rock goes, Marshall calls to mind the first time Elvis Presley appeared on national television on the Ed Sullivan Show.

"When Elvis was singing, cameramen were only allowed to show him from the waist up, with the belief that his swinging hips were in some way immoral," Marshall recalled.

Constitution exam slated Nov. 16

The Constitution Exam will be given Thursday evening, Nov. 16. Students planning to take the exam may sign up and get study materials in the Guidance Center, K134.

The constitutional exam requirement for graduation may be met in three ways: (1) successfully pass an appropriate constitutional exam, (2) successfully complete Political Science 202 or History 251 with a passing grade, or (3) provide evidence that the constitutional examination requirement was met in an Illinois high school and clearly identified as such on the high school transcript. If students are not sure whether they qualify under (3) they may check in the Admissions office with Mrs. Gurchieck, Ext. 446.

Questions on both the U.S. and Illinois Constitutions are included on the exam, with emphasis on the U.S. Constitution.

SEEK VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are still wanted to help at the DuPage Convalescent Home. - Interested persons are asked to come to K127 at noon Tuesday, Nov. 7.

Some Democrats are still angry. They say Republicans had no business supporting Dan Walker in the March 21 primary election.

They should be proud. Let's face it. In the last few years Democrats and Republicans shared in the waste and corruption of Illinois government.

The shoeboxes stuffed with cash, the racetrack stock profiteering, the campaign contributions forced from the savings of state and city employees - these have come from Democrats and Republicans.

And the bloated payrolls, the support of useless programs like that 1 billion dollar Crosstown Expressway - these have been the work of Democratic and Republican big spenders.

Who has been saying "no" to this for over two years? Dan Walker, that's who.

We liked the things Dan Walker

was saying in January and February.

But it was after the Primary that Dan won us over.

We've liked his sensitive approach to the issues right here in DuPage County.

He was right to criticize the Ogilvie administration for handing out 1.5 million dollars to create a jet airport here in DuPage.

And Dan was right when he demanded that Illinois build Busse Woods Reservoir - which would have prevented most of the recent flooding in Addison.

We've also liked what Dan has been saying around the state:

- We like the way he's continued to attack vote stealing and patronage abuse in both parties.

- We like the way he's criticized waste in a budget that's gone from 2.8 billion to 7.4 billion dollars in four years.

Paid political advertising sponsored by Robert Bellinger and Pat Ensley, C/D students.

Form computer club

C/D's newest organization, the Data Processing Club, has been formed for those interested in learning to use the computer.

Frank Mallone is president and Bill Burton is vice president.

William Fox, faculty adviser, said the students will run the club

themselves and Fox will act only as an adviser.

The club can arrange guest lectures, tours of local business facilities and social events.

Persons interested in joining this club may contact Fox in K105B.

- We like the way he's pointed to specific programs in detailing 302 million dollars of waste in Illinois government.

- And finally, those of us who have seen our property tax go up as much as 35% this year alone, like Dan's plan for property tax relief.

We are Republicans. Over the years we've worked for Chuck Percy, Harris Fawell, Giddy Dyer and the many fine Republican candidates who have run in DuPage and Illinois.

But on November 7, we're going to make sure we mark our ballots for Dan Walker, the Democratic candidate for governor.

We hope you do, too. We'd like to wake up on November 8 knowing Dan has been elected with Independent and Republican support. Then, we'll finally have a little old-fashioned honesty down there in Springfield -- and a little old-fashioned economy with the tax dollars of the people of Illinois.

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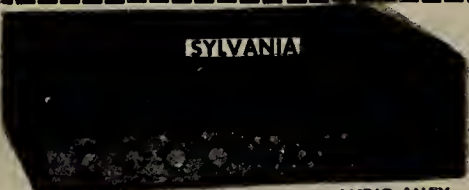
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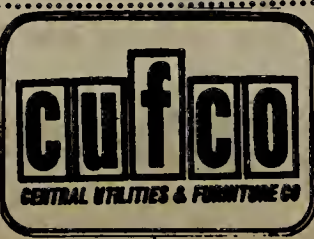
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(1) Floral arrangement

Flower arrangements for your home will be demonstrated in J125, a part of ornamental horticulture. Photos by Ed Wagner.



(2) Writing conference

Writers, whether they write for fun or profit, can have their works analyzed at the free College of DuPage Open House on Saturday, Nov. 4, and Sunday, Nov. 5, from 12 noon to 4 p.m.

The creative writing conferences will be held by instructor Mrs. May Ryburn from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday in Room 124 of the M-building. Area residents are invited to bring an example of their work for a

constructive critique by Mrs. Ryburn who, in addition to teaching English, has 10 years of publishing experience and can offer advice and tips on professional writing.

All samples should bear the writer's name and return address. Mrs. Ryburn will personally discuss as much writing as possible during the Open House. Samples left with her will be critiqued and returned by mail.

(3) Computers

The large complex of computers at College of DuPage is always a source of interest and intrigue to the visitor.

The computer room, located in

Room 104 of the K-building, will have all the various IBM machines identified and will present a film on computer operation principles during Open House.

(4) DLL

The Developmental Learning Laboratory (DLL), which provides a unique opportunity for students of all ages to receive individual instruction in such fields as mathematics, English, psychology, accounting, and reading skills, will be open for inspection during Open House.

One of the most popular exhibits in the Open House is the DLL. Here a person can improve and expand his knowledge at his own rate through the use of sophisticated equipment such as this video-tape viewer.

The DLL is located in Room 114 of the M-building.

open openhouse openhouse house

Nov. 4-5; Nov. 4-5

Nov. 4-5; Nov. 4-5



(5) Choral concert

The C / D Singers will appear Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. and again from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The band will entertain from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Sunday, also in the Convocation Center.



(6) Mini-lab

The College of DuPage, while not possessing a language lab for general class use, nevertheless provides a "mini-lab" for students who wish to supplement their foreign language skills. This and many other exhibits, films, slides, singers, and athletic events to interest the entire family will be available for inspection during the college's Open House from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, November 4 and 5. Clarence Peques, Glen Ellyn, (foreground) and Nancy Fleming, Naperville, listen to a tape in Spanish. Developed by Pete Russo, College of DuPage language instructor, for his students, the six-man mini-lab is located in 141B of the J-building.

(7)

And more

Children's Poetry Workshop, Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m., M131.

Indian arts and crafts, Alpha lounge, J105.

"Open Studio" for artists, Saturday and Sunday, N5-6.

Plastic technology, displays and demonstrations, M145.

"Opportunities and New Horizons in Human Services — Mental Retardation, Mental Health and Corrections," a presentation, M142.

Gymnastics team in action, Gym, 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Soccer exhibition, Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m., Soccer field.

Cartoon Portraits of yourself, Sunday afternoon, K141.

Fashion displays, history of costume, merchandising, M133.

"Getting to Yourself with Photography," J101.

"This is Illinois," a slide presentation, M151.

"Myths about Women," a slide presentation and display, M109.

25 'reps' here in November

Twenty-five four-year schools will have admissions representatives on campus this month to talk to DuPage students interested in continuing their education.

Five area four-year colleges will have representatives here virtually all day Nov. 8.

The list:
Nov. 6
John F. Kennedy College, John S. Mullen, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Nov. 8

Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Illinois Benedictine College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Wheaton College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
North Central College, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
George Williams College, 9 a.m.

to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 13
Yankton College, Dr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Quincey College, Michael Scott, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Chase G. Wichman, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Aurora College, W. David Diercks, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Nov. 15

Kansas Wesleyan University, Ms. Gay Ann Kearney, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
University of Dayton, Ms. Joan Patterman, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Northwestern University Technological Institution, Dean William Brazelton and Ron Moss, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 20
St. Louis College of Pharmacy, Ken Nickel, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Westminster College (Missouri), Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Rosary College, Sister Mary Mulhern, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Bradley University, Charles B. Wharton, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Nov. 22
Milton College, Ms. Colleen O'Brien, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 27
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Norman Meeker, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Western College, Pat Hayes, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Nov. 29
Clarke College, Mrs. Maureen Dowling, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12 noon
Loyola University of Chicago, John W. Christian, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Knox College, Michael Pope, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Ottawa University, Dale Turner, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon



Dave Bogan and Nancy Rychtarik, dressed as Raggedy Ann and Andy, won the first prize of \$25 in the C / D Halloween costume contest Oct. 31. Second prize of \$15 went to Mary Hogan, dressed as a witch, and third prize of \$10 went to Ed Miller for his circus clown attire. Linda Chiverton, dressed as Groucho Marx, won \$5 for the originality of her costume.
Photo by Mike Vandl.

Typing -- where the boys aren't

By Mariilyn Lento

Ron Kapper, a new Psi instructor in Secretarial Sciences this fall, suggests more male students at C/D should take secretarial courses.
He said future jobs more and more demand employees have additional typing and shorthand skills.
Kapper, who teaches typing, filing, office machines, and transcription to mostly female students, finds that most of the women plan to become secretaries.
"Most guys believe that secretarial work is sissy work, and only girls go into the secretarial field," he said.

"However, most private industry and corporations prefer male secretaries because of the extensive traveling and late night work involvement."
He also said that male secretaries would probably have a pretty large work market. A male secretary doesn't need an escort home, or special accommodations while traveling.
Kapper said the Chicago area has no demand for male secretaries yet, but he predicted there will be an increased demand in the future as reflected on the East and West coasts.
Kapper said C/D doesn't have many male students in the Secretarial Programs.
Kapper taught at Morton East

High School in Cicero last year before coming to C/D. He is originally from Olney, Ill. He attended Olney Community College, Eastern Illinois University, and received his M.A. from the University of Illinois in Champaign. He taught several secretarial courses at C/D during the summer.
He said he likes the individual structured secretarial courses that he teaches.
"This individual secretarial program lets the students work at their own rate of progression and accomplishment. When students begin college, there is a certain need for freedom, and individual help, and these individualized courses permit the student the time to work at no set pace," he said.

Says technology is still in first stages

By William Bjork

If a person says technology has reached all its goals, he would get quite a fight from George Bugliarello, head of the College of Engineering, at the University Illinois Circle Campus.
Bugliarello told the Engineering Club here Tuesday there are three main areas in engineering that must be dealt with now.
The first is in the development of existing technologies. He said that technology really has just started and is now at a point where it must be better financed in the United States or we will fall far behind upcoming nations such as Japan in world competition.
The second area is in the development of new technology. New technology is now two-fold with the development of biological computers and the development of new sources of energy, which in a few years is going to be in great demand.
The last area is involvement of engineering in biomedicine and social services. Bugliarello said that biomedicine has been around since the turn of the century, but because of engineering, it has made great progress in the last 15 years.
Bugliarello also said social service in engineering is a relatively new area, because there is a great need for help in personal problems.
Bugliarello said engineering students who transfer to Circle

Campus will have to go through a core of four departments. The student will find himself studying material, energy, information, and system engineering. But he will find himself more "flexible" in coping with today's basic engineering needs, Bugliarello said.
When the student is through the hard core engineering, he is then able to go into his area of interest in civil engineering. He will have a wide range of interest areas to pick from including computer science, which is the biggest area.
"There are about 1000 engineers now in the Chicagoland area that have graduated from Circle and most had no problem in finding jobs," said Bugliarello.
Bugliarello was a State Department Specialist in Venezuela in 1968, a NATO Senior Post-Doctoral Fellow at the Technical University of Berlin in 1971 and is the author of hundreds of publications.

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RANT	MACAW	DENY
EPI	DOMES	KINGS
SECL	UDED	RANDOM
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PAUPER	POCO	SEN
ASPS	AMELI	ORATE
SHOE	TIRES	IGOR
TEND	EXIST	MANO

Dig Mom Earth's encounter class

A related story is on Page 5.

A unique educational experience is being offered to C/D students.
Environmental Encounter is the name of the new program, devised by Bill Leppert, director of Alpha; Hal Cohen, a biologist also of Alpha; Tom Lindblade of Sigma, and Bob Satterfield of Kappa.
The program came to life this quarter in a series of mini-encounter trips. The purpose of the program is to discover the environment through the study of biology and to dissolve traditional lines dividing one field from another.
Leppert said students are not here just to study Biology 101 and History 102, but to look at and come to terms with life. Self awareness, a knowledge that physical and intellectual growth are interrelated and to equip the student to deal with a world beyond the college are desired goals, he said.
In this program, a great deal of emphasis will be on the relationship between the participants. Leppert said the biology of past ages can be studied and at the same time the interaction of people can be examined.
Students can sign up for 12 hours of encounter activities for winter quarter. Besides the one day trips, a canoe trip to the Everglades and a marine biology study of the Florida Keys is scheduled Feb. 10-25. There is room for only 20 students, who are willing to commit themselves to the Florida and mini-trips.

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In his bid for re-election as governor, Dick Ogilvie has a problem.

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Dan Walker is dashing, handsome and sometimes even charming.

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Or you can vote for a great governor.



Richard B. Ogilvie for Governor.

Focus on Sports

By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

In the Sept. 28 issue of the Courier, I stated in this column, in reference to this season's C/D football team: "Because so many of last season's freshman players will not return, this year's team is loaded with new players. Of the 22 starting spots on the team, 18 will be filled by freshmen. For three of the 57 players are frosh. As a result the winning tradition which seemed to have started in 1971 will probably end in 1972."

At the time that was written, the Chaparrals had just lost their first two games by lopsided scores. They haven't lost since.

Beginning with a wobbly 8-6 victory over Thornton, the gridgers have won five straight, reaching a peak last Saturday with a homecoming victory over Rock Valley.

With two games remaining DuPage has a genuine chance for a tie for the N4C championship. At the moment they stand at 4-1 in the conference. Rock Valley is also 4-1 while Wright has yet to lose in the N4C. Should Rock Valley defeat Wright Saturday the two teams would tie with the Chaparrals for the title, providing C/D can win at Illinois Valley this weekend.

When a team makes such a complete reversal as DuPage has this season it is hard to pinpoint one singular reason for the comeback.

You could attribute the sudden success to an improved offensive line or to the fine work of the defensive secondary. You could single out individual players who have contributed heavily to the team's winning streak like Larry Cunigan, Ray Severiono, and Paul Cesaretti.

Rand Haas, who handles sports for the community relations department, claims however (and I tend to agree) that the Chaparrals simply began to play like a team.

In high school, they had all played under different coaches with different systems and since the squad was almost completely made up of freshmen, it took more than just a few weeks of practice for them to adjust. The raw material was there all the time. It merely took a couple of games for them to form into a cohesive unit.

Haas believes that DuPage became a team in the third quarter of the fourth game when they rolled up 21 points to defeat Morton 21-7. I think that they were a team from the start of the third game but not until that third quarter against Morton did they become a good team.

The Chaparrals are now the kind of team Vince Lombardi would have liked. Not only are their uniforms identical to those of the Packers of the 60's but their style of play is also the same.

Like the Pack they do not have a breakaway runner but rather a flock of hard-running backs who run to the openings in the opponents defense. The Packers of the 60's had Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, and Elijah Pitts. The Chaparrals of 1972 have Larry Cunigan, Vince Long, and Jim de Visch Eybergen.

Another trademark of the Packers was a strong offensive line. The most consistent performer in that line was Jerry Kramer who wore number 64. DuPage's most consistent interior lineman is Paul Cesaretti who wears the same number.

If one wanted to, he could draw many more parallels between the Chaparrals and the Packers.

DuPage's winning formula for this season has been a simple one. They don't have the speed to run past the opposition so they simply run over them.

Naturally when a team is as successful as the Chaparrals have been this year they are bound to break some records.

Freshman halfback Larry Cunigan has rewritten every rushing and scoring record in the book for DuPage. His marks include: most yards rushing in a season (865 so far), most yards rushing in a game (220 vs. Joliet), most carries in a game (33 vs. Rock Valley), most carries in a season (151 so far), most touchdowns in a game (3 vs. Kennedy-King and Rock Valley), most touchdowns in a season (10 so far), and most points in a season (60 so far).

One can not help but wonder if Cunigan could have established all those records without the help of C/D's outstanding offensive line however. The line consists of Cesaretti, Doug Christy, Walt Erdmanis, Bob Wood, and Mike Mackey. Only Cesaretti is a sophomore.

With so many freshmen on an already great team, one can only hope that these first-year men will return for a second year next season. If they do, the College of DuPage will undoubtedly enjoy its best season ever.

Intramurals

Intramural football results for the week ending Oct. 27 saw the Beercats move their record to 2-0 as they defeated the Hockey Team 24-0. Dan Hansen started the scoring by returning an interception 17 yards for a touchdown. Hansen later scored on a 38-yard run. The Beercats other score came from the passing combination of Walker to Cassell for 15 yards.

The second game of the week saw the Hockey team lose another one, this time to a strong Kappa team. Kappa led 16-0 before Jim Moore ran 80 yards to score for the Hockey Team. Moore scored again on a 12-yard pass from Steve Kalasmiki. The final score was Kappa 24, Hockey Team 16.

Intramural Hockey will start Nov. 13 at 12:30. Games will be

played on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. You must supply your own equipment: skates, sticks, and all goalies must wear a mask. You may sign up at the Intramural office N-4.

Intramural Class B basketball will begin Nov. 6. Anyone interested should sign up at the Intramural office.

The Intramural department will sponsor a Turkey Trot on Tuesday, Nov. 21. It will be a two-mile course around the C/D campus. Starting time will be 12:15, rain, snow, or shine.

The race will be divided into three divisions: Men's — under 25. Women's — under 25, and Puffers — over 25. Prizes will be one turkey for the first two finishers in each division. Sign up in the Intramural office N-4.

Soccer team blast Joliet, Lewis on scoring spree

The College of DuPage soccer team, coming off two straight losses, went on a scoring spree and won two games last week.

On Oct. 25 the Chaparrals defeated Joliet 7-1. George Kosmas, who scored four goals, got DuPage on the board at 13:28 as he flicked in the rebound of a shot by Dave Reid. Kosmas scored again less than four minutes later with an assist from Pat Ranahan. Ranahan got a goal on a penalty shot a minute later to make the score 3-0. At 25:55 of the first half Joliet scored its only goal of the game.

Kosmas scored two quick goals in the first five minutes of the second half with Ranahan assisting both times.

Midway through the period, Ranahan scored his second goal with the help of a fine cross pass by Bruce Morris. Jack Jensen wound

up the scoring at 29:48 as he put in the rebound of a shot by Ranahan.

Two additional goals were called back because of offsides calls in the second half.

The shot-on-goal totals reflected the one-sidedness of the contest as DuPage outshot the Wolves 49-5 and did not allow a shot against them in the second half.

Besides the four goals by Kosmas, Pat Ranahan had two goals and four assists, a C/D record.

Near the end of the game, with the victory already assured, Coach Bill Pehrson sent in his great group of defensive players, "the Four Horsemen" at the forward positions and while they did not score, they held their own against the Joliet defense.

October 28 the Chaparrals defeated the Lewis College J.V. 6-0 behind three goals by Ranahan.

The first goal came at 14:55 of the first half as Ranahan got an assist from Morris. A perfect cross pass in front of the goal set up the next goal by Kosmas at 20:31.

The first half scoring was rounded out by Steve Lee, who became the third of "the Four Horsemen" to score this year, as he moved the ball half the length of the field to score unassisted.

Ranahan scored twice more in the second half, getting one goal unassisted and the other with help from Tom Hussey.

Jack Jensen scored the final goal, his third of the season, at 21:55 of the half.

Once again DuPage outshot their opponent by a wide margin, as they held a 33-14 edge over Lewis.

DuPage will wind up their season Nov. 3 with a home game against the Aurora College J.V. at 2:30.

Girls score 3 shutouts

Sophomore halfback Jan Pulchinski scored four touchdowns as the College of DuPage women's football team remained undefeated by demolishing Northeastern Illinois University 36-0 Oct. 28.

All of Pulchinski's touchdowns came on long passes by quarterback Pam Lyons.

DuPage's only other score came on a run by Jackie Crescio. On the play, the speedy Crescio started to sweep around end and finding her path blocked, reversed her field and ran for a touchdown.

The C/D defense was led by Glenda Olson and Pulchinski, who each intercepted a pass and Linda Tross, who supplied a strong pass rush.

It was the third consecutive shutout for DuPage and they have now outscored their opponents 84-6 in four games.

When asked to explain why her team has so dominated the opposition this season, Coach Donna Oleson attributed it to the girls' volleyball skills. Coach Oleson said that because they have played so much volleyball, they have developed good ballhandling skills and are not afraid of the ball. The girls have also worked together as a team for a long time now and they are aware of each others ability.

There was one injury in the game. End Brooke Norman suffered a minor injury to a shoulder muscle.

DuPage is now 4-0 and has clinched a spot in the championship playoff Nov. 11. At the moment, the C/D girls are the talk of the league as evidenced by the fact that several teams had scouts at Saturday's game.



Freshman George Kosmas scored four goals against Joliet to tie a C/D record. The Chaparrals won the game 7-1.

Photo by Mike Vendl

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Move into 2nd with upset win

By Jim Moravcik

Several firsts happened at Bennett Field in Western Springs last Saturday. For the first time ever the College of DuPage football squad won their homecoming game. For the first time ever they beat Rock Valley. For the first time ever they became a serious contender for the N4C football title.

The Chaparrals defeated the Trojans 21-13 to move their conference record to 4-1. They are now tied for second place with Rock Valley, one game behind Wright.

Larry Cunigan continued to run over the opponent as he ran his season rushing total to 865 with 125 yards in 33 carries. He also scored all three DuPage touchdowns, giving him 10 for the year. Cunigan now holds every rushing and scoring record in C/D history.

Also outstanding for DuPage was defensive tackle Doug Wickline. The 6'0", 240-pound freshman recovered three fumbles, two of which set up DuPage touchdowns.

Late in the first quarter Wickline picked up the first of his recoveries

to stop a Rock Valley drive. The Chaparrals drove back up the field to score as Cunigan carried it in from 23 yards out. The big play in the drive was a 40-yard pass from Joe Hodal to split end Henry Kramer. The pass was wobbly and underthrown but Kramer made a great play, catching the ball while laying flat on his back.

The second quarter included several fumbles as both teams had trouble holding on to the ball in the mud.

The Chaparrals managed to cash in on one Rock Valley fumble as Cunigan concluded a short drive with a three-yard run. The score was set up by Wickline, who pounced on the loose ball at the Trojan 30-yard line. Jack Manis kicked his second extra point to make the score DuPage 14, Rock Valley 7.

A bad snap by the Rock Valley center on a punt gave C/D good field position midway through the third quarter and once again they took advantage of the Trojan mistake. With the help of a penalty against Rock Valley, the Chaparrals advanced to the eighty-yard line where Cunigan ran it in.

The extra point was good and DuPage led 21-7 after having trailed 7-0 earlier.

The Trojans, however, were not about to give up hope. They sent Bob King, a 245-pound fullback into the game and he began clearing giant holes for the other backs.

Ray Severino singlehandedly halted a drive by the Trojans as he jarred the ball loose from a Rock Valley runner and fell on the ball but the Trojans eventually scored to close the gap.

In the closing minutes Rock Valley started moving the football again but Andy Gaines intercepted for DuPage to secure the victory.

The final statistics showed DuPage had an edge in total yardage 268-223. The other categories were fairly even. Both teams ran 64 plays and Rock Valley held a slight advantage in passing yardage 43-42.

The Chaparrals next game will be at Illinois Valley at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4. It will be C/D's final conference game of the season.

C/D golfer makes U.S. tournament

College of DuPage golfer Rick Janaes finished second in the Region IV golf tournament, Oct. 28 to qualify for the National finals in June, while the DuPage team failed to qualify, finishing eighth.

Janaes shot a 74 in the first round to lead halfway through the meet but Bob Winter of Lake County beat him by three strokes in the second round to win.

Janaes' final score was 152 for 36 holes. Charley Shirk was next for DuPage at 168, followed by Kevin Kramer at 169.

Lake County won the team title easily, as they placed five men in the top ten. Other teams ahead of DuPage were Harper, Danville, Blackhawk, Joliet, Mayfair, and Lincoln Trail.

Earlier in the week on Oct. 24, C/D ended the regular season by defeating Triton and Waubensee in a three team meet.

Coach Herb Salberg held out his three top golfers, Janaes, Shirk, and Kramer, to allow some of his lesser players a chance to play.

DuPage still won the meet by 20 points as Keith Lezatte shot a 78. He was followed by Don Warekois 82, Mark Schmitt 84, Jeff Kirk 85, and Tom Purfeerst 86.

The golfers' final record is 10-3, first place in the N4C.

Sports Results

Football
DuPage 21; Rock Valley 13
Soccer
DuPage 7; Joliet 1
DuPage 6; Lewis J.V. 0
Cross Country
DuPage 15; Kennedy-King 50
Golf
DuPage 329; Triton 349;
Waubensee 356
Women's Football
DuPage 36; Northeastern 0
Women's Volleyball
DuPage 15,14; Rosary 0,0
DuPage 15, 15; George Williams 7, 11

Mudsoaked Harriers are victorious, 15-50

by Steve Bratton

DuPage harriers couldn't seem to get out of the mud this past week as they competed on rain soaked courses against Kennedy-King at home on Oct. 24, and at the Region IV Championships on Oct. 28.

Kennedy-King proved to be no match for the strong showing DuPage put on. Placing runners in the top 7 spots and scoring a 15-50 win DuPage seemed to be ready for the up and coming regional.

Gary Brown and Steve Lawrence tied for 1st, followed by Steve Bratton 3rd, Vic Lantz 4th, John Fleckles 5th, Randy BeMent 6th, and Joe Urban 7th.

For the first time in three years DuPage harriers won't be making the trip as a team, to the National Championships, as they failed by one place to make the top five at the Region IV Championships at Lincoln Land College in Springfield.

The meet was won by Lincoln Land, scoring 87 points, while

placing four runners in the top 20. Individual honors went to Frank Flores of Parkland, with a winning time of 21:33 for four miles.

Race conditions were best summed up by DuPage's Gary Brown as "slow and sloppy". The course wound through muddy cornfields and around a muddy campus, due in part to construction.

First in for DuPage and qualifying for the National Championships was Gary Brown. Following Brown were teammates Steve Lawrence, 33rd, Randy BeMent, 48th, Joe Urban, 50th, John Fleckles, 52nd, Vic Lantz, 74th, and Steve Bratton, 77th.

Asked about the meet Coach Ottoson said, "I felt the team ran well." Commenting on the meet overall Ottoson stated, "This meet was the best run meet in respect to the closeness of the top four teams that I've seen." "In years past the top two teams would place three or four runners in the top 10. This year nine different schools had runners in the top 10."

Volleyball girls win pair

The College of DuPage Women's Volleyball Team continued to overwhelm opponents this week. In a match against Rosary College Oct. 25, the team dominated play to the extent of a 15-0 final score. Pam Lyons, first DuPage server, served all of the points; and the few serves Rosary was able to return were smashed back for points by Brooke Norman and Jackie Crescio. DuPage won the second game 14-0 (time) with fine sets by Linda Tross and Debbie Wade to spikers Cindy Szafranko, Sue Fenrich, Linda Smerken, and

Bev Oliver to win the match.

Saturday, Oct. 28 DuPage faced a strong George Williams team and again with excellent play by the entire team, won the match 15-7, 15-11. This match was highlighted by strong spikes from Jan Pulchinski, Bev Oliver, Jackie Crescio, and Pam Lyons. Linda Tross and Glenda Olson contributed perfect sets, and blocks by Jackie Crescio stymied the George Williams offense.

DuPage, with a perfect 3-0 record, travels to the University of Chicago Nov. 2.



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Larry Cunigan ran for three touchdowns in the mud Saturday as DuPage beat Rock Valley 21-13 in the homecoming game. Below, Cunigan scores the first of his touchdowns from 23 yards out in the second quarter.



DuPage's Bob Wood gets off a punt as a Rock Valley player converges. Neither team was forced to punt too much Saturday as the ball usually changed hands on fumbles instead.

Sports Schedule

Football: Illinois Valley, Nov. 4, 7:30, away
Soccer: Aurora J.V., Nov. 3, 2:30, home
Cross Country: N4C meet at Joliet, Nov. 4, 11:00
Women's Football: Barat, Nov. 4, 2:00, away.

HOCKEY TEAM MEETING

There will be a meeting for those interested in playing varsity ice hockey on Nov. 8 at 12:00 in the gym. For further information contact Herb Salberg, ext. 544.