

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Student president resigns post



Rick Tabisz, ASB president, who announced his resignation Tuesday. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Text of Tabisz' statement

To the Student Body,

Daily, our society is changing. In change ideas must bend, as people must, to provide room for a consistent rush of new ways of thought. Leadership styles are also included in this tide. If someone cannot adapt, he will also fall by the wayside. I have found myself unavailable to continue as the President of the Student Body, and therefore am resigning my position here at C/D.

My resignation will be effective Oct. 26, 1973, to assist those who will be taking on further responsibility in my absence. If possible, I would like to retain an unofficial advisory capacity.

Sincerely submitted,
Rick Tabisz
ASB President

Rick Tabisz, Associated Student Body president, resigned Tuesday, citing extraordinary personal problems in an interview with *The Courier*.

He had been under attack for failing to attend the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 10 to discuss plans for placing a student member on the board.

Student observers said Tabisz had failed to post and keep office hours, continually missed meetings and was unable to maintain a working relationship with his staff.

Later Tuesday, Kathy Young, a member of the Student Government staff, made public a letter the staff had written to Roger Schmiede, president of the Board of Trustees. It said:

"On behalf of Rick Tabisz, we of the Office of Student Government (Associated Student Body) wish to express our sincerest apology for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by the irresponsibility shown on the part of Mr. Tabisz.

"We regret the delay on the referendum, but we are gratified to know that you are willing to work with the students."

The resignation leaves C/D students without an elected

representative. Tabisz had run unopposed in the spring and netted less than 40 votes. No one ran for either the vice-presidency or the comptroller's office. Jack Manis was appointed vice-president and holds that office now. Arlene Anderson was recently appointed student comptroller.

Two major issues involving student life are yet to be decided. One issue is how to name a student representative to the Board of Trustees, as provided by a new law this year. The second is a decision regarding the use and control of student activity funds. This must be discussed and then decided as soon as possible.

Students are entrusted with the major responsibilities regarding the use of more than \$150,000 in Student Activities funds. Priorities have to be set, bills must be paid, services upgraded and plans made. At this time there exists no organization in co-ordinating cluster responsibilities.

Delta and Kappa colleges are busy trying to organize at the cluster level.

Tabisz statement, elsewhere on this page, noted he would date his resignation Oct. 26 in order to "assist those who will be taking on further responsibility in my absence."

He said he would like to retain an unofficial advisory capacity.

Agreement near on stoplights

Temporary stoplights may be installed soon at Lambert and 22nd Street.

At a joint meeting Saturday of members of the Board of Trustees and the Glen Ellyn village council, it was agreed temporary lights are needed at the intersection.

The village indicated it would approve such a request for a temporary lights once formalities were taken care.

The lights were one of a series of subjects discussed during the general meeting in the Glen Ellyn Civic Center.

Paving bids to be taken

The Board of Trustees will be asked to approve bids for surfacing of North Campus Road, also known as 22nd Street, at its Nov. 14 meeting.

"We are hoping to have initial surfacing before winter hits," said John Paris, administrative vice-president. "We are also hoping that students will exercise more caution when they use both Lambert and 22nd Street during the winter months."

Football, concert feature homecoming

By David Anderson

Probably the finest concert to be held at C/D this year is happening Saturday, Homecoming night, but ticket sales are slow.

The show features recording artists McKendree Spring and Martin Mull.

McKendree Spring's sound is basically country-rock oriented, although they venture into some avant-garde rock, featuring their electric violinist who plays through a synthesizer at times. McKendree Spring is billed as "the world's best unknown band".

Martin Mull will bring his fabulous furniture, music, and humor to back up McKendree Spring. His most well known single is "Dueling Tubas." He recently appeared on network TV, backing up the Allman Brothers. Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Convo Center, are \$3.50 in advance, and are available at the Student Activities Office.

Other concerts, such as Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, Steve Goodman and Bonnie Koloc, Rory Gallagher, and a possible free concert featuring the Grateful Dead, will become a reality, if students support the regular concerts.

Other Homecoming activities will include three sporting events. First, there is the DuPage Invitational Cross Country match at


11 a.m. Then, at 1 p.m., a home soccer game will be held against Meremac. At 1:30 p.m. the Homecoming football game gets under way at North Central College, when C/D will take on Joliet.

A party, sponsored by the DuPage Alumni Association, will be held following the game. An ID card may be used to admit each alumni and guest to the game for free. The party will be held immediately following the game at Rascals Restaurant, 713 E. Ogden, Naperville.

All alumni who wish to attend this party should contact Dorothy Williams at 858-2800, ext. 462, no later than Thursday, Oct. 18.

A concert will be held in the Coffeehouse Sunday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. The featured artist will be Jerry Grossman, "the king of the coffeehouse circuit." As his billing implies, he is enormously popular with college audiences everywhere. Tickets will be \$1.00 at the door.

The cheerleaders and pom pon girls are looking ahead to Homecoming this weekend. Some activities planned are the bake sale Friday, sponsored by the cheerleaders, and a car caravan Saturday, leaving the J-building parking lot at 12:45 sharp. Any clubs interested in joining the caravan see Lori or Kath in the Student Activities office.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 4 October 18, 1973

With on-line circulation —

Book checkouts now faster

By Margaret Fournier

An on-line circulation system which provides instantaneous check-out of books is in operation at the LRC, according to Richard Ducote, dean of learning resources.

The system, which has been in operation about two weeks, replaced the Standard Registered Source Punch that had been used since the fall of 1971. With the punch system the student's ID card and the book card were put in the punch machine to record the check-out, a process that took about 30 seconds, but there was a time lapse in looking up records of where a book was.

With the new system the desired book title is typed into a terminal and all pertinent information

appears immediately on the screen.

Social security numbers are used when a student is checking out a book and payroll numbers are used for staff and faculty. When the number is typed into the terminal an instantaneous security check identifies the borrower and indicates if he has any overdue books. The book's code number is then typed into the terminal and with the borrower's number is then typed into the terminal and with the borrower's number establishes an immediate record of who has checked out the book. The same process is used when checking the book in. This transaction takes about 10 seconds.

A demonstration by Robert Veihman, director of technological

processes and distribution, of how a newly acquired book is recorded showed that a book is available for check-out immediately after it is typed into the terminal. With the old process a new book was sent to data processing to be programmed for the punch system. Since they usually waited for an accumulation of new books to be programmed, there was always a time lapse, according to Veihman.

Information available on the terminal includes not only whether a book is checked out and the identification of the borrower but how many times the book has been checked out in the last month, year, and since its purchase.

Ducote said this information is

Please turn to Page 7



This is the machine that makes the LRC's book checkout counter the fastest in the West. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Student magazine seeks 'original' work

Worlds is C/D's student-run magazine of the arts. The office is located in A2025. Each quarter a staff of student volunteers get together and publish student works: poetry, short stories, essays, drawings, and photographs. Our current editor is Terry Kay.

The staff encourages anyone who wants to see what we're doing to come in and check us out. Worlds is here for several reasons; firstly, to encourage self-expression, secondly, to give students an opportunity to share their work with other students at C/D, and lastly, to combat silence.

Our aim is to present a cross section of student ideas, feelings, and interests, not necessarily to present only those works which excel because we realize that not everyone who writes, draws, etc. is a first rate artist. Our criteria for

judging student works is based on originality and sincerity.

The staff of Worlds has put up posters in many of the classrooms, and the Campus Center. The posters tell where you may submit your work. Scot Barg is Worlds photography editor, and if you have photographs to submit, you can give them to Scot in the photolab J-128, or you can drop them off at the Worlds office. The office will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00. It is important to print your name and somewhere we can contact you if your work is accepted.

If you wish to submit your work under a pen name, you must register your pen name in Debby Ryel's office — 2119B in A Bldg.

If you have some spare time, come by and check us out. We'd be glad to answer any questions you might have.



Students had to hop, skip and jump over the earth mounds which appeared east of the Bookstore this week. It is the trail of water pipes leading to the garage and the Art Barn, following the demolition of the Lambert Farmhouse. —Photo by Harold Burkhart.

Warning sounded by Mrs. Schmid — Predicts gas rationing soon

By Joyce Luckett

A somber warning of gasoline rationing and utility increases was sounded here last Thursday by Mrs. Helen Schmid, Glen Ellyn, first woman to be appointed to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

In a speech to the Women's Caucus, Mrs. Schmid said, "The energy shortage is for real. America is in for quite a jolt during the coming year. We can expect some rationing of gas around the first of the year."

Mrs. Schmid also predicted utility rate increases.

"I want to protect consumers, but I feel also that it is our responsibility to let the utilities in the industry make a fair profit. There will be increases! They are necessary in order to keep utilities as up to par as possible. Brownouts can be very unpleasant."

Mrs. Schmid said government needs more women. She was the

first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Illinois Airport Assn.; the first woman in 30 years to hold the second highest post in the Illinois Revenue Department; and the first woman on the DuPage County Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"A woman must have a large amount of luck, experience and timing to be successful in politics," she said. "Few women, if any, make it by working their way up. Education and just experience doesn't necessarily do the job either. Luck, timing, and sticking my nose in did it for me."

"Women are generally more ethically sensitive than some men," she continued. "Male chauvinists — to use a cliché — don't think women are here to stay. They don't trust a woman's judgment, and she must always keep proving herself."

The lady of many "firsts" has effectively managed to infiltrate what is often referred to as "the man's world." One of the less serious moments in her speech arose when Mrs. Schmid became reminiscent of the days when she was lobbying for DuPage County in the state legislature. "They liked to call me the double-breasted lobbyist," she said. "When I was appointed to serve on the Illinois Revenue Commission I noticed that there were no women

department heads and no nice powder rooms anywhere!!

Imagine, women weren't considered very important. I saw to it that both those problems were improved considerably."

The fact that she is active in the Republican party does not cloud Mrs. Schmid's view of people as individuals. She believes in a two-party system and in quality candidates.

"There are good and bad people in both parties," said Mrs. Schmid. "It would be sad if people are discouraged from becoming active in politics because of the political problems in Washington just now."

The sale of meat after 6 p.m. brought this remark from Mrs. Schmid: "The consumers must get down to Springfield and lobby the men who are voting on this issue. It was voted down recently because of strong lobbying by the butcher's union."

"I would encourage individuals to join consumer groups, as these organizations can prove most effective in getting things accomplished," said Mrs. Schmid. She also encouraged women to join the League of Women Voters. She said, "The League shakes the very foundation of Springfield when they show up."

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Campus views of Agnew case —

Students believe corruption common to politics

Spiro Agnew was not let off too easy, and graft and corruption are common among politicians. That's the opinion of a majority of the C/D students questioned in a Courier survey.

Opinions were pretty well divided, however, on the questions of whether Nixon put the heat on Agnew to take the spotlight off himself and Watergate and of Agnew's being a scapegoat.

Most students questioned felt the Republican Party has been hurt and will have a hard time winning the next election.



Following is a sampling of student comments to the survey.

Was Agnew let off too easy?

"No, he had to go through a lot of pressure and embarrassment. His reputation was ruined." — Francine Shane, Wheaton.

"No, he's going to have to live with this the rest of his life." — John Colias, Elmhurst.

"His career has been ruined and that is punishment enough." — Alan Jablonski, Villa Park.

"I think considering his past the penalty was just." — Larry Julius.

"Yes, anyone stealing \$150,000 should be tried for charges. There should be no bargaining even for the Vice-President." — Alyce Sosnowski, Lisle.

"Yes, the guy is guilty and they let him off that easily." — Sam Carco, Lombard.

Was Agnew a scapegoat?

"No. This crisis was entirely his own doing." — Ralph Jones.

"Yes, it would take pressure off Nixon and other big politicians." — John Colias, Elmhurst.

"Perhaps Agnew was a scapegoat, but I think he was given enough money that he doesn't care that much. He has more than enough money to make up for the power he lost." — Karen Henley, Itasca.

Did Nixon put the heat on Agnew to take the spotlight off himself and Watergate?

"I think that was one of Nixon's reasons, to get everyone to stop

thinking about him and his wrongs." — Ann Schulzendorf, Villa Park.

"No, it was probably more the Democrats who were afraid Agnew would run for President in the next election." — Alan Jablonski, Villa Park.

"No, Nixon was too involved already to be pulled out." — John Blanford, Downers Grove.

"Yes, I think Nixon would try anything to get out of Watergate." — Sam Carco, Lombard.

What will this do to the Republican Party?

"The reputation of the party will not be as respected as it was." — Francine Shane, Wheaton.

"This will be a black mark against the party. I don't think they will win in 1976." — Karen Henley, Itasca.

"Nixon is putting someone in as V.P. who is very respected and it will strengthen the party. I think people have forgotten Watergate and this is like getting rid of the last rotten apple in the barrel." — Van Bergman, Hinsdale.

"This will hurt the Republican Party vote-wise. I'll bet the Democrats are going to win." — John Colias, Elmhurst.

Do you think this type of graft and corruption is universal among politicians?

"Almost everyone who is in politics is in some way involved in corruption." — Julie Smith, Downers Grove.

"I think there is a lot of hanky-panky going on. Watergate didn't shock me that much." — Mara Cline, Bolingbrook.

"Not necessarily universal, but it's prominent. Maybe everyone



doing it gets caught and others aren't doing it. We'd have to investigate everyone to find out, including governors, and mayors

of major cities." — Greg Bright. "Yes, I do believe it is universal among politicians of all parties." — Ralph Jones.

Ford Foundation aid

Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered under the Ford Foundation Scholarship Program.

It is privately funded for selected minority group students who complete the associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college and definitely plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for a bachelors degree.

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending

the four-year institution. They are granted for one year and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Interested students who feel they can qualify should come to the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, and request further details as soon as possible.

Last year the College of DuPage had five Ford Foundation Scholarship winners now attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.; North Central College in Naperville; Southern Illinois University in Carbondale; Western Illinois University in Macomb; and University of Illinois-Circle Campus.

A Bldg. area needs lighting, Senate told

By Robert Hearn

Lack of proper lighting and hazardous surface conditions along the path to a Bldg. lead to a dangerous situation at night, Dr. Marvin Segal told the Faculty Senate last Thursday.

Segal, Senate chairman, suggested barricading the path altogether at night.

In other actions the Senate unanimously passed this resolution:

"The Senate requests the Board of Trustees to reconsider the resolution on Oct. 10, 1973, instructing the Administration to discontinue the deduction of dues to all professional organizations."

The resolution was moved by Gus Reis and seconded by George Ariffe.

Also discussed was the blanket

phasing out of four-quarter contracts. The Council of Deans has suggested that all four-quarter contracts be withdrawn.

Senators Gus Reis and Sharon Bradish commented on the so-called self-study questionnaire sent to all faculty as a means of evaluation from within.

Questions 2 through 15 were omitted by the majority of the Psi faculty because the personal nature of these questions seemed to destroy the anonymity of the questionnaire, Reis reported.

Sen. Jack Harkins made the suggestion to ask the Welfare Council to make an in-depth study of how negative evaluations of one's teaching abilities are handled. Discussion was postponed until next week.

Time: 8 p.m. Place: Coffeehouse N-4 Building Date: Oct. 26-27 Price: 50c

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Of students, councils and minding money . . .

The word liberation is bandied about more often these days than many of us can stand. The concept of self-determination needs to be re-issued.

Liberation sounds like a lifting of a burden for a care free existence. The opposite is more often the case. The liberated person is free to make and follow his choices. Self-determination is a battle cry of people regaining full command of their direction and lives.

I believe so emphatically that students should have access to the policy setting structures of institutions of higher education that I scarcely know where to begin.

Often in my student days I have been frustrated by the inability of the school to provide me with educational experiences I desired. That I was denied is not at issue. The issue resides at the inability of one scared freshman to get one straight answer to a serious question in meaningful terms.

Let us bury the day of the adversary relationship between student and administration. Not by mute acceptance of the standard procedures, but by sharing needs and desires.

When I met Rick Tabisz we shared a mutual excitement over the prospect of placing a student on the Board of Trustees. It would be an understatement to say I was disappointed in the leadership of Tabisz in this matter.

Suddenly the students have no elected representative. The referendum to select a method of obtaining a student rep has been delayed by the students themselves.

As terrible as all of this sounds, C/D is not in that extraordinary position. The Courier receives newspapers from colleges and universities from all over the state. In every one

of them is evidence of student disinterest in campus politics. (Also there is editorial comment on apathy.)

It would be easy here to follow suit. Instead it is time to discuss the viable alternatives to the traditional forms of student government that so obviously fall short of the needs and desires of our population.

Tuesday I became aware of strong sentiments in Delta and Kappa colleges calling for the functional disbanding of a central student government. The issue most in the eyes of these students seemed to be gaining immediate access to activity monies. This is at it should be.

Certainly the thousands of dollars spent on unpopular Pop Concerts is not a problem of student apathy. It is a problem of not getting enough for our money. There must be better ways of entertaining and delighting a multi-faceted campus crowd with a few thousand dollars, a large campus and resourceful people that I know for sure are craving any sort of attention and publicity.

C/D will have no homecoming queen this year. That's ok, I have my own anyway. This is the sort of honesty that '73 can be remembered for. A little candor has been sorely lacking in schools for some time now.

Let the teachers teach, students study, and everybody mind their own money. Let's take the opportunity to place a student on the Board of Trustees and get some money to have and do creative things on campus. The opportunity is knocking to determine for ourselves the values and priorities of campus experience. "What you want to be, you will be in the end."

—Chuck Maney

TM for mind, body

by Peggy Venecek

If you think Transcendental Meditation attracts only people with turbans and intense dark eyes who live in the Himalayas, you're completely wrong.

An introductory meeting here last week was conducted by Tim Hipsher. He is a disciple of the maharishi, but he was wearing a business suit and wires. He has studied TM in California and Europe, and has been teaching the method for two years.

The theory of TM and its yoga-derived techniques was first introduced 14 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Many remember the maharishi because of the interest he sparked in four young men named Paul, John, George and Ringo in the '60s.

TM is stressed as practical and simple. It can be practiced by anyone, even a 4-year-old, since the only requirement for success is the formation of a single thought. It will not interfere with religion or personal philosophy.

The goal of TM is to reach a state of complete fulfillment. It is concerned with our inner and outer selves, the outer being our daily activities with friends, and the inner our thoughts and personal

experiences. By bringing these two different spheres of the brain together, TM benefits our physical and mental health, it was explained.

One-half million people in the U.S. are now practicing TM. The practice involves two 20-minute meditation periods a day. During these meditations the mind experiences an inner wakefulness while the body begins a very deep state of rest, which is twice as deep as the very deepest state of sleep. This is the reason why meditators find they need one to two hours less sleep than they did formerly.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS). The local chapter of the society is located at the Lombard Center for Transcendental Meditation of Meyers Road.

In order to learn the techniques there are three criteria: 1) a commitment of time, four 2-hour meetings on four consecutive days, following two evening introductory lectures; 2) a fee of \$45 for college students (\$75 for adults, \$35 for high school students); 3) a promise to abstain from drugs 15 days prior to learning the techniques.

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LANDERS TO RESIGN!

Casey, not so mighty at that!

By Michael Peplinski

The scene wasn't as spectacular as the Astrodome but the attitude was the same. "We did it to Riggs, we can do it to him." That's what I had to contend with when I was the first male ever to practice with the Women's Volleyball team.

The action started out pretty quick, a lot of set-ups and good saves. And then there was the spikes. Anywhere I was on the court, I was shelled with a continuing aerial assault by the round sphere.

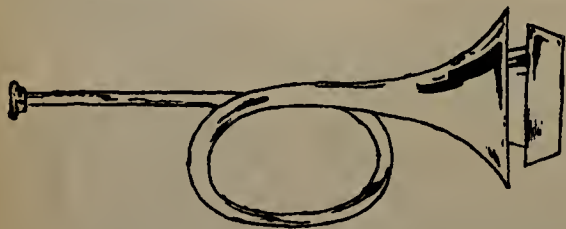
My male pride was at stake. My intrusion on their court was met with stiff resistance. At this point I knew a position on the team was quite doubtful.

Then it was my service. I scored three points but I got the impression that they were letting me score because I was a guy. The ball was again exchanged and the other squad scored game point.

Just to make sure it wasn't a fluke the coach put me on the winning squad. It was just a repeat of the previous action. After some time had passed and after being prime target on the court my strength was fading. I looked to sidelines for some encouragement but there was none. The girls had me on the run and they knew it. Two more points and it was game point for the other squad. The coach blew the whistle and practice was over. There was the customary handshakes but my heart wasn't in them.

I went to the locker room exhausted, alone, but much wiser.

Let me just rephrase an old poem. There was no joy in Glen Ellyn that night because the chauvinist had struck out.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Photo Editor - Bill Bork

Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

4 stolen canoes still missing

Four canoes valued at \$255 each which were stolen from the storage garage during July have not been recovered, according to Elmer Rosin, head of campus security.

Basketball coach Dick Walters, who at the time of the theft headed the camping equipment check-out program, made some recommendations to Student Activities for safeguarding the equipment.

According to Walters, the main problem is an inadequate place for storage. One of his recommendations was that the college not buy any more equipment of this type unless a better facility for storage is provided.

The storage garage, he said, is not secure enough and there are rats and water in it which could damage the equipment. He also said he feels the equipment was bought without much forethought as to where it would be kept.

His other recommendations were to chain all canoes together with a chain lock, to tag all equipment with C/D identification, to require a refundable

damage deposit when equipment is checked out, and to have the equipment checked in only by the director in charge.

Ron Nilsson, program assistant, said that the canoes have now been chained together and all equipment is being tagged with identification. He also said that they will not buy any more equipment

until a more desirable storage facility is found. He said at present there is no other place to keep the equipment.

Nilsson also said that he has been directing the camping equipment check-out, but he is trying to find students who are interested in serving on a committee to handle the program.

'Grease,' like track meet

By Chuck Maney

"Grease" is a bouncy musical spoof on high school sex in the '50's. The cast is energetic and talented. Everybody sings and dances and does it all the time. If the show had just a little more guts to it, it might be worth the admission.

The cast did as well as one could expect with a predictable script. Perhaps I've seen too many '50's spoofs to appreciate the real beauty of the thing. Instead I think it's too weak.

In a two hour show there are 20 songs and 10 dance routines and 15

set changes. The opening high school reunion only distantly introduced the show and its significance was deserted. The rest of the evening continued in that fashion.

"Grease" has all the continuity of a track meet. The scenes are related but independent and nobody bothered to consider more than five minutes' worth of direction.

Should you want to see a series of '50's skits by talented people, "Grease" will fill the bill. If you want to see a play, you've got to be able to do better.



Plan TV education study

A commission composed of educators, parents, students, and representatives of the television industry is to be established by Michael J. Bakalis, state school superintendent, in order to find better ways to use television for educational purposes.

Bakalis said that children who are heavily exposed to television come to school better prepared,

but that as the child's intellect expands, the educational value of television fails to expand proportionally and thus loses much of its intellectual stimulation.

"TV is power," Bakalis stated, "... although educators have come to realize the potency of this medium at a far later date than have cereal producers and toy manufacturers."

Halloween help

More than 80 students from three recreation classes here will volunteer their skills and services on Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 27-28, in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of Recreational Leadership at the college, said this was the third year such a cooperative program has been in effect. Last year students assisted on a two-evening program which revolved around a giant spook house, monsters, and special Halloween contests and games which drew around 2,200 youngsters. This year's program will again revolve around the giant "Spook House" idea and will include visits from the Werewolf, Count Dracula, The Hanging Man, Headless Woman, Spider Woman, Frankenstein, and the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

Sarkisian said the program gives students an opportunity to put into practice many of the programming and leadership techniques the students have learned in the classroom.

Naperville Park District last year was awarded a Gold Medal Award by the National Recreation and Park Association for outstanding park and recreation programming in a special ceremony in Anaheim, Calif. Last year recreation students at the college assisted the Naperville and Addison Park Districts, and the DuPage Convalescent Home with special events as part of their classroom practical experience. A cooperative program has also been arranged with the West Chicago Park District during the 1974 spring quarter.

Coming events

Oct. 20 - Homecoming, North Central College, 1:30 p.m., DuPage vs. Joliet.

Oct. 20 - Saturday - Pop Concert - McKendree Spring & Martin Mull, 8 p.m. - M-Building, Convo Center.

Oct. 21 - Sunday - Coffeehouse - Gerry Grossman, 8 p.m. - N-4 Bldg.

Oct. 22 - Monday - NBC Commentator Peter Hackes, 8 p.m. - M-Bldg., Convo Center.

Oct. 23 - Tuesday - ICC and Program Board Activity Day, Convo Center, M-Bldg.

Oct. 26-27 - Friday and Saturday - Movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion." Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. N-4.

Small Business

seminar Oct. 23

Another Small Business Seminar will be held Oct. 23 and 25 at 7 p.m. in J131.

"This seminar is offered in part to accommodate those who registered too late for the seminar last time, and had to be turned away due to lack of space," said Arthur Rose, business instructor.

The seminar, prepared in cooperation with local Chambers of Commerce and the Small Business Administration, is designed specifically for the owners and managers of small and medium businesses in the area. Included in the seminar will be information on various records and systems used in profitable management, tax information, long term and short term financing, and a comprehensive look at sources of assistance.

Community calendar

Oct. 18, 19, 20 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, Theatre of Western Springs, Hampton and Hillgrove Aves., Western Springs. Tickets, \$2.50.

Oct. 25 "Go" (the oldest of known games), Lecture and demonstration, Elmhurst Public Library.

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Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

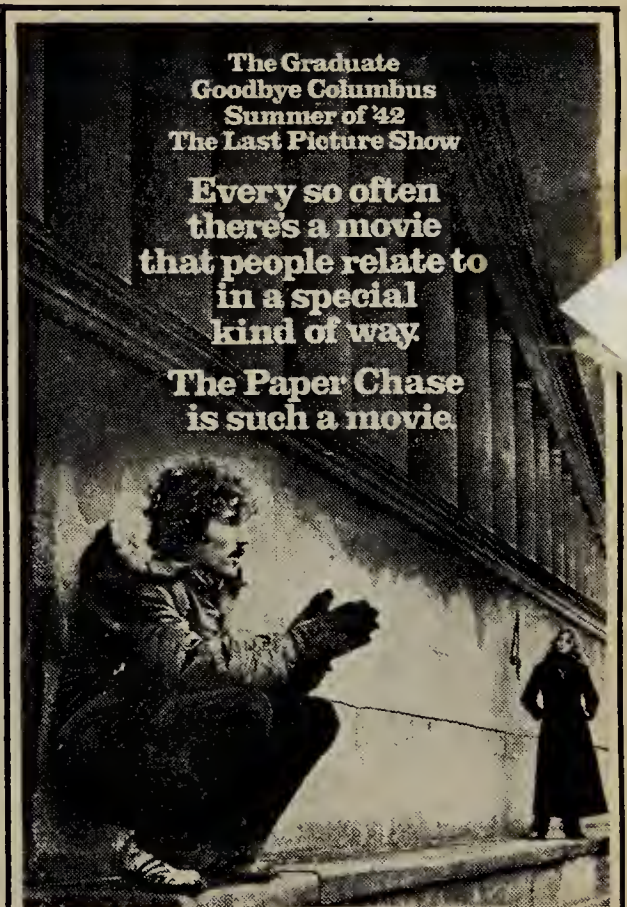
As mentioned in last week's column, many senior institutions now accept our Associate in Arts (AA) degree as meeting all general education requirements and grant automatic standing upon transfer. CAUTION: If you graduate from C/D with an AA degree and transfer to any school which accepts our AA degree, as described above, you will have met the general education requirements of the transfer school, but sometimes your major area will require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.). If you don't take the course(s) at C/D you will be required to do so before graduation from the senior institution. So, check the requirements of your major area to see if there are any required general education type courses.

If you plan to become a teacher, and you transfer to a school which accepts our AA degree as meeting all general education requirements, you will indeed have met their general education requirements, but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in the general education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science,

Science, and Mathematics for state certification. A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification may be found in small college lounges and the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS).

The following is a list, for your reference, of senior institutions which accept our AA degree as meeting all lower division general education requirements: DePaul University, MacMurray College, Millikin University, Mundelein College, Rosary College, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. This means that after transfer, a student needs to complete some upper division general education courses during the junior and/or senior years at the above mentioned schools.

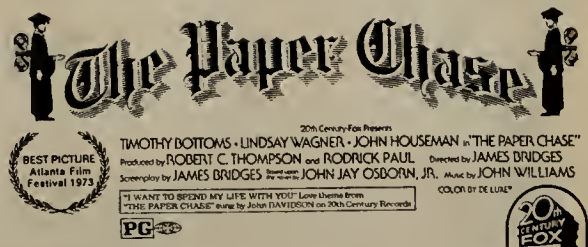
Senior institutions that accept our AA degree as meeting all general education requirements upon transfer are: Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Western Illinois University, and University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.



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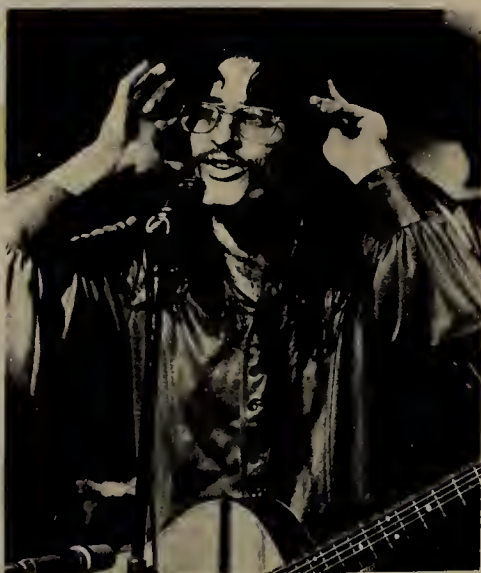
Tickets \$3.50 in advance.

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Tickets available at

Office of Student Activities, K-138.

October 20, 1973
8:00 p.m.



GERRY GROSSMAN

Nationally known entertainer
Gerry Grossman will be ap-
pearing Sunday, Oct. 21 at the
Coffeehouse N-4 Building at 8
p.m.



Peter Hackes

NBC's Washington
correspondent will be
speaking in the Covocation
Center M-building at 8 p.m.,
Mon., Oct. 22 on "The
Washington Scene - Watergate
and its Future Effects". An
informal discussion will be
held with Mr. Hackes at 3 p.m.
the same day in the Cof-
feehouse, N-4 Building.

Plus Football

Saturday, Oct. 20 1:30 p.m. at North Central College

Forensics team opens season

Variety will be the key word for the C/D Forensics squad as members prepare for the first tournament Oct. 19.

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, will be the scene of competition in events ranging from Debate to Oral Interpretation.

In upcoming tournaments the traditional events such as Extemporaneous, Informative, and Persuasive speaking will be used.

However, a relatively new event is planned for a mid-November tournament at Bradley. It is called TV Newscasting and each entrant is actually videotaped.

Oral Interpretation, always an event where much versatility is necessary, continues to be so with an event slated for the Bradley tournament which deals solely in 20th century American and English drama. In this event, one entrant must read for at least two characters.

In the coming months, at least 10 out-of-state tournaments are planned, one at Arizona State in January.

Last year the team was ranked sixth nationally. Comments Jim Collie, chief coach for the squad, "One's success in Forensics does not necessarily depend upon some innate ability. The more important characteristics are interest and a desire for personal gratification through competition."

Collie added that continued success of the squad depends largely upon the number of people involved. Anyone interested in joining the squad may contact him at his office, M130B daily. He stressed there is no long term commitment involved.

'Be-A-Thinker' club to organize

"Be-A-Thinker!" a club dedicated to the discussion of contemporary issues from a philosophical standpoint, will hold an organizational meeting at Dr. John Oastler's home, 185 N. Ott St., Glen Ellyn. Students and interested faculty are welcome to join. There are no dues.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Thursday. Refreshments will be served. For directions to the house, please contact Dr. Oastler at 858-9125.

The group will hear talks by students and discussion will follow. At the organizational meeting, a student's paper will be presented.



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LRC goes on-line circulation

Continued from Page 1

very valuable in determining needs when purchasing new material.

He also said that by January all terminals on campus will be able to determine if a particular book is in the LRC by typing in the title and author. In about a year it will be possible to type in subject matter and get a listing of all materials available on the subject, he said.

The potential for cooperative efforts with other libraries is fantastic, according to Ducote. He said a task force, which was called for by the County Superintendent

of Schools, has been formed to study the possibilities of the system.

The task force is made up of representatives from C/D, public libraries, and secondary schools in the area.

Ducote said the different institutions will have to be informed as to just what the system can do and what it would cost. Then they would have to determine if they want to buy into it.

If reciprocal borrowing privileges were established between facilities, terminals in each location would provide information as to the availability of

materials in the others, according to Ducote.

Commenting on the system, Ducote said, "I doubt if you could find more than 5 to 10 colleges or universities in the United States that have a system as sophisticated as this one."

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FREE CALICO KITTENS, 858-9496 after 5:30 p.m.

Will teach or tutor French and/or Spanish. Call 858-7270.

FOR SALE: Complete movie outfit - super 8 camera, lights, editor, \$60. Call 773-0563.

State Board gets 1st student member

Sangamon State student Mike Chandler has been elected to serve on the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) as its first student member.

The student member on the BHE is in accordance with the new law which provides for students to sit on various state educational boards as non-voting members. Chandler was elected by the BHE Student Advisory Committee which consists of student representatives from 13 public senior institutions, 15 public community colleges, and seven private institutions.

The responsibilities of the BHE include 1) to analyze budget requests of state institutions of higher learning and recommend to the Governor, General Assembly and appropriate budget agencies the amounts deemed proper; 2) to approve all new units of institution, research, and public service undertaken by state institutions and their governing boards; 3) to formulate and update

a Master Plan of higher education, and 4) to advise and counsel the Governor at his request on matters pertaining to higher education and make recommendations to the General Assembly for enactment of necessary legislation.

In addition the BHE is responsible for administering several federal programs which provide funds for construction of buildings at both public and private institutions of higher learning.

Chandler, 24, a black student from East St. Louis, majoring in public administration, has a broad background in student governance. He served as president of the Black Student Union at SSU; student representative to the Joint University Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents; SSU University Assembly student representative; member of the Board of Advisors to the Black Youth Alliance for Economic Development in Springfield; and student member of the Student Advisory Committee.

MARINE RECRUITER

Capt. W. R. Brignon of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. He will have information on the Platoon Leaders Class where eligible college men can earn \$100 per month each month of the regular school year.

A few men will also have the opportunity to learn to fly free because the Marine Corps will pay the cost of civilian flying instruction. The PLC leadership training takes place during the summer; upon graduation, members are commissioned second lieutenants.

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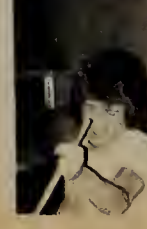
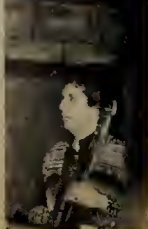
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Gridders win despite errors 13-7

The College of DuPage football team overcame six lost fumbles, 120 yards in penalties, and two touchdowns that were called back to win their third straight game of the season, stopping Northeastern University 13 to 7.

"I was very impressed with the way the team bounced back after all the breaks that went against them," said a happy College of DuPage coach Dick Miller, who saw his team's season record improve to 3-2. "They could have given up after all those fumbles, but to their credit, they kept trying."

Drawing the most praise from Miller was the defense, which allowed the four-year school just 70 yards rushing and sacked the

quarterback seven times for 50 yards in losses. In fact, the quarterback was given such rough treatment by the Chaparral front four that he was able to complete only three of 30 passes for 37 yards.

While the DuPage defense was doing its job of stopping Northeastern, the Chaparrals managed to crank out 255 yards on the ground, with halfback Don Swistara accounting for half of that, running 128 yards in 35 carries and scoring one touchdown.

Quarterback George Kokenes completed only one pass in six attempts, but that one was a 15-yard touchdown strike to split-end Mike Kramer in the fourth quarter. It gave DuPage the

margin it needed to win, as Northeastern capitalized on one of the DuPage fumbles late in the game to put across their score.

Now having passed the midway point in the season, the Chaparrals face two crucial conference games in a row. This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. they host Joliet in their homecoming game, which will be held at the North Central College athletic field in Naperville. Two years ago, Joliet spoiled DuPage's homecoming with a 14 to 13 win, then DuPage returned the favor, winning 17 to 16 at Joliet's homecoming last season.

On Oct. 27, DuPage will travel to Rockford to play undefeated Rock Valley, currently ranked in the top ten in the nation.

Soccer team still seeks 1st win

By Klaus Wolff

The lack of good all-around play shown by C/D's soccer team in losses to University of Chicago 8-2, last Saturday and to Triton, 2-0, on Oct. 10 can be attributed to injury, ineligibility, inconsistency, and inexperience.

In any sport, good all-around play revolves around the defense. This is especially true in soccer where the defense and offense are on the field simultaneously. The defense (full-backs) job is to get the ball to the forwards, minus the use of the arms and hands, before the offense can score. Once the offense has it, they work it to the front of the net and kick it into the goal. Or, so it's supposed to work.

But in C/D's case, both fullbacks are out of action, one due to ineligibility and the other, Doug Carlson, the team's mainstay, to an injury which happened during the Triton game. He will be out of action a minimum of two weeks.

The only reason the Triton game was so close was because of the outstandingly superb game played by the C/D goalie, Jeff Hartness, who made brilliant upon brilliant saves, sliding from one end of the net to the other. Surprisingly, he

also stopped a penalty shot, which according to Coach Pehrson, "is rare indeed".

C-D was outshot 12-4 in the scoreless first-half. In the second half, the C/D defense was caught napping twice, leaving the goalie wide open for the two scores. C/D outshot Triton 11-9 in the second half.

On the offensive side C/D had many more great scoring advantages than they cared to take advantage of. Coach Pehrson said, "We don't have any closing power," which simply means everyone is too scared to take a shot on goal.

Saturday's rain-soaked 8-2 loss to U. of C. was caused by more than a sloppy field, even though one man on the team, Joe Zucker, did play a fine game on offense keeping the ball away from the C/D goal and trying to move the ball into the U. of C. net. But, as in any team game, one man cannot expect to win a game single-handedly. He did manage one assist. In this game, the defense again showed its inconsistency brought about by inexperience. The team was constantly caught downfield.

Golfers tied for 1st

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage golf team is swinging its way to a possible championship. With one loss in seven conference outings and tied for first place, the team seems to have a good shot at the conference title.

Last Thursday, Oct. 11, the team dropped a heartbreaker at Illinois Valley Tournament, losing by a mere three strokes. This was the team's first loss in dual or quadrangular competition.

At the Oct. 16 State Sectionals to qualify for Region 4, the golfers

captured a fifth out of six qualifiers with a score of 330. The teams qualifying and their scores were 1) Lake County 305, 2) Mayfair 322, 3) Harper and Joliet tied at 327, 4) DuPage 330, and 5) Thornton 334. The first place medalist at the sectionals held at Fox Bend Golf Club is Oswego was Lake County's Chris Marzalk, with a 74. Rick Janaes came in ninth individually with a 80 for DuPage.

Today the team will travel to Rock Valley to compete for the conference championship.

IM Archery

The Men's Intramural Archery Tournament was held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. behind the gym. Taking first place honors was Larry Hansen of Delta College with a total score of 444 points. Second place went to Mark Heyse of Sigma College with a total score of 380. Jeff Aiani of Psi College scored 335 points and finished a close third.

The Women's Intramural Archery Tournament was held the following day. Holly Tennyson of Delta College took first place with a total score of 394 points.

Harriers win Invitational

By Steve Bratton

After last year's drought of no major invitational wins, confidence was restored in head coach Ron Ottoson as College of DuPage harriers won the Milwaukee Technical Invitational last Saturday, Oct. 13.

Taking individual honors was Mike De La Bruere of Harper with a new course record of 20:50, bettering the old record set last year by 26 seconds.

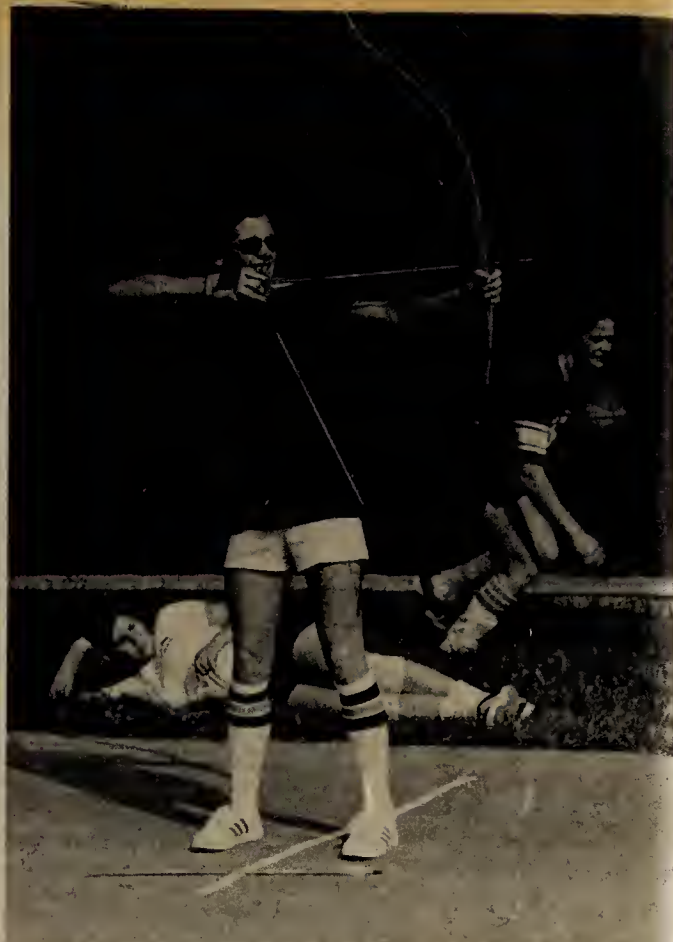
Ron Piro again led the way for DuPage placing fourth in what he termed, "not one of my better races." Next came Bob Lareau fifth, Gary Brown, seventh, Pat Moyer 12th, Kerry Mac Pherson 15th, Bill Soucek 31st, and Dave Cielak 37th.

The top five team results were C/D 43, Worthington 80, Oakton 117, Harper 138, and Lawrence 140.

The next meet will be Saturday, Oct. 20, when the DuPage Invitational will be held here at home.



Ron Ottoson



Holly Tennyson on her way to winning Women's Intramural Archery Tournament.

IM football Omega-Psi win

By Tom Cox

In the opening game of the intramural flag football season Monday, Omega scored early on Delta miscues and late on some fine passing by John Orr to coast by Delta 26-7.

Omega opened the scoring when Orr picked off a fumble in mid-air and raced 42 yards for a score. The extra point was good and Omega led 7-0. Orr scored again mid-way through the first half and also threw a 20 yard pass to Chris Polzin which Polzin turned into a 60 yard touchdown just before the end of the first half. An offside penalty on the extra point cost Omega a point after and as the first half ended, Omega led 20-0.

Delta took the ball at the beginning of the second half and, although playing with only six men, proceeded to drive 80 yards for their only touchdown of the game. Mike Reiss got the score on fourth down and 12 with a fine

scramble after he found all his receivers covered. The point after try was good and the score moved to 20-7.

Still playing with six men, Delta tried vainly to get back in the game, but mid-way through the second half a pass interference call set Omega up with a first and goal on the eight. On the next play Orr hit John Pontikes on a crossing pattern, the point after try failed due to another off-sides penalty and the Omega defense allowed just one more first down and went on to win 26-7.

In the second game of the day, Psi won by forfeit over Alpha. Alpha, however, has formed their team and will be well represented the remainder of the season.

Officials and scorekeepers are still needed for the games which are played Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 on the field south of the Art Barn. Y'all C'mon out, Y' hear???

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - DuPage 13, Northeastern Ill. 7.
SOCCER - Triton 2, DuPage 0; U. OF Chicago 8, DuPage 2.
GOLF - DuPage fifth in sectional qualification.
CROSS COUNTRY - DuPage wins Milwaukee Tech. Invitational.

INTRAMURALS
FOOTBALL - Omega 26, Delta 7.
Psi wins by forfeit over Alpha.
ARCHERY - Larry Hansen of Delta College won with 444 total points. Holly Tennyson of Delta College won with 394 total points.
VOLLEYBALL - Mayfair 15-2, 15-13, and 15-3 over DuPage. DuPage 15-8, 15-9 over Waubesa.

This Week's Games

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Oct. 20, Sat. Joliet Homecoming 1:30.
SOCCER - Oct. 17, Weds. Lewis

J.V. AWAY 2:00; Oct. 20, Sat. Meramec HERE 1:00; Oct. 21, Sun. Forest Park HERE 1:00.

GOLF - Oct. 19, Fri. Rock Valley AWAY 10:00; Oct. 23, Tues. Mayfair AWAY 1:00.

CROSS COUNTRY - Oct. 20, Sat. DuPage Invitational HERE 11:00; Oct. 24, Weds. Illinois Valley HERE 4:00.

INTRAMURALS
FOOTBALL - Oct. 22, Mon. Sigma vs. Delta 2:30; Kappa vs. Alpha 3:30. Oct. 24, Weds. Delta vs. Psi 2:30; Omega vs. Kappa 3:30.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
College of DuPage varsity basketball practice sessions will begin Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:00. Anyone interested should report to the gym at 4 p.m. Monday for a team meeting. Anyone who is planning to go out for varsity basketball and hasn't yet talked to Coach Walters is urged to do so.



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