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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Board puts off bargaining issue

By Gigi Arthur

The Board of Trustees refused to take action on the faculty's collective bargaining request at its meeting here last night.

The issue was raised last spring and again at a joint meeting of Board and faculty Oct. 24. At last night's board meeting Marvin Segal, chairman of the faculty senate, reviewed the faculty position on collective bargaining. Segal said it would improve the climate of feeling at the college.

Lon Gault, president of C/D's Illinois Education Assn., and Pete Russo, AFT local president, also

addressed the board meeting.

Board Chairman Roger Schmiege said the Board would defer consideration of collective bargaining pending the report of a salary committee. That committee will meet with the salary subcommittee of the welfare council.

Responding to the Board's refusal to consider the issue, Segal said, "I can only quote the supreme court justice who said 'justice delayed is justice denied'."

Schmiege said the board wants more time, and Segal replied, "The faculty wants an answer."

The Board also refused to reconsider an earlier resolution refusing to hold back professional organization dues from faculty paychecks. This issue was also addressed by Segal who said restoring dues holdback would go a long way towards reestablishing good feelings between Board and faculty.

Board members refused any comment at all on the dues holdback issue.

The Board also refused the request by the Representative Assembly to have a member of that group seated at the Board table. This request was made by Lon Gault, RA chairman, who said he was not able to hear at Board meetings.

In explaining their refusal to seat a RA representative at the Board table, Schmiege said, "This is a legislative body created by the legislature, and the student representative to the board is also a legislated position and we have to seat him whether we want to or not, but it is against legislation already passed to have anyone not passed by the legislature at the table."

The oiling of North Campus Road was also approved by the Board. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told Board members that the situation is critical with residents in the area complaining of the dust raised by autos traveling along the road.

Student leader Jack Manis read a statement to the Board protesting the condition of that road and asking that the road be blacktopped as soon as possible. C/D student Jeff Wilcox presented the Board with a number of petitions signed by students also requesting immediate pavement of the road.

Dr. Berg explained that this is impossible since the paving of the road would cost approximately \$300,000. The village of Glen Ellyn has refused to do the job, and federal funding may take as long as two years. The College just does not have the money available to do the job, Berg said.

Wilcox explained that students were seeking better communications on this issue.

Board member Joan Anderson said this is the function of the student newspaper, *The Courier*, to see that these issues are explained.

Manis said a task force of students had been formed to study alternative solutions to the paving problem and they will be making recommendations. The worst holes, Manis said, are at the entrance to Lambert Road and at the entrance to the parking lot, and perhaps an alternative solution would be to pave only those areas while oiling the rest of the road.

In addition to the complaints about the condition of the North Road, a number of the women students who signed the petitions complained about the poor lighting in the parking lot of A Bldg., several of them saying that they feared for their personal safety

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100 get flu shots

Flu shots have been given to 100 people here, about half of them students, in anticipation of the expected outbreak of Hong Kong flu, according to Valerie Burke, campus nurse.

Ms. Burke said they would be giving the shots for another month. She says the worst outbreak is expected in December, January and February.

The shots are being given in plaza 2H, A Bldg. and the cost is

\$3.00. Anyone who wishes may take advantage of the service but it is particularly recommended for older people or persons with chronic conditions such as heart disease, respiratory conditions, or chronic metabolic disorders.

Ms. Burke said that widespread outbreaks of the flu have been running in four year cycles and it has now been four years since the last big outbreak.



COURIER

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Senate airs 4-day week plan

A four day week for College of DuPage was proposed to the Faculty Senate by Bob Ellis last Thursday.

Ellis envisions classes being extended 10 minutes a period or proportionally to make up the class time difference. He estimates that daytime students drive 90,000 miles a day to and from C/D. The saving in personal consumption of gasoline would be in accordance with all the state and national attention being given the energy shortage.

The motion failed to gain strong enough support in the Senate to avoid being tabled by Marvin Segal's tie-breaking vote.

Chuck Erickson of admissions feels that the scheduling difficulties would be prohibitive. Concern was expressed that it is already so difficult for students to get the classes they need at times they are available that this sort of move would put an almost unendurable strain on the students.

The limited use of the campus facilities during the three day week-end would allow for minimal use of electric and heating plant drains and further enhances the potential of such a plan.

In other action the Senate appointed a Constitutional Committee to review the present state of the Senate rules and update them to reflect the evolution in the school's structure over the last year.

Erickson expressed concern that he no longer is sure he knows which committee is which, who answers to whom, and really what happens in the campus councils. While no affirmative action was taken, the consensus was that something be done to improve communications particularly between the Council of Colleges and the Faculty Senate.

Jack Harkins expressed real concern that collective bargaining

and affiliation with a national union may become as one issue in many of the faculty members' minds.

"We're going to lose some vitally needed faculty support (for collective bargaining) if we keep going at this rate," Harkins said in

a discussion centering on Norman Swenson's recent visit to the campus.

Swenson is a part time organizer for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. He will be on campus again Nov. 19.

Campus police to tag cars blocking fire lanes

Cars parked in driveways and roadways considered fire lanes will be tagged, effective next week, Elmer Rosin, security chief, announced Wednesday.

Warning tags will be issued at first but repeated violation will result in \$3 fines and the prospect of having the car towed away.

The only legal place to park at the college, said Rosin, is in a parking lot.

Rosin said parking violations at the A bldg. were especially flagrant.

He said formal parking regulations will be published after the Thanksgiving holidays.

A Dec. 4 referendum for voting on the proposition to determine the method of selection of a student member to the Board of Trustees was approved by the Board Wednesday night.

The referendum is in accordance with a new law which provides for student representation on the Board in a non-voting capacity. The vote will determine if the student representative will be elected or appointed.

Polling places will be in Bldg. A, Dean of Student Life Office, Room 2026, and Bldg. K, Student Activity Office, Room K133. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. All currently enrolled full-time and part-time students are eligible to vote.

Students absent from campus on voting day may vote by absentee ballot which will be available Nov. 19 through Nov. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room A2026 or may be obtained by Mail by Nov. 28.

To be voted on are whether the student member of the Board shall be elected by secret ballot or appointed by a committee consisting of two students from each of the small colleges.

The ballot also includes three questions surrounding implementation of the Act. These are 1) Is the student non-voting representative to the College of DuPage Board to be a full-time (12

hours) student only? 2) Is student representative to be a resident of the community college district only? and 3) May the student representative become a candidate to succeed himself?

To qualify as a candidate for the position a student must be currently enrolled and in good standing.

The ballot states that any vacancy in the student board member position will be filled by appointment by a group consisting of two student members from each of the small colleges.

Today - Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Lecture on U.F.O.'s, 8 p.m., Convo Center.

Nov. 16 - All College Concert, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.

Nov. 17 - Dizzy Gillespie: Workshop - 3 p.m., Concert 8 p.m. Convo Center.

Nov. 21 - Steven Bell, Classical Guitarist, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127

Engineering Club, Nov. 26, Jerry Hoff, regional transportation department, speaking on "Future of Mass Transportation in the Suburban Areas." A1002.



Illegally-parked cars in north parking lot near N4 and N5. Starting next week they will be tagged by campus security. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Olde tradition in madrigal fete

The two Madrigal Dinners to be given here Dec. 6 and 7 will be modeled on similar events in the Elizabethan era.

The English madrigal is a direct descendant of the songs of the troubadours which were heard during the era of the Crusades. Madrigals are very short compositions for unaccompanied voices, their subjects being love, jealousy, the enjoyment of nature, and tales of heroism and death. Madrigals, chansons and canzonettas flourished for a very short period in the history of Western music, and are now sung only by Collegiate or other amateur singing groups.

The music is in four or five parts, and is sung without accompaniment. The College Singers, numbering about 25 voices, will be the "madrigal" at the C/D dinners. This group is being prepared by Dr. Carl A. Lambert. The group will sing songs by Morley, Gibbons, Banchieri, Janequin, Seamy and Josquin de Pres, as well as Christmas selections. The group is memorizing 20 compositions for the evening.

The traditional dinner includes dishes described in the literature of the Elizabethan era. The decorations will include garlands, candle light, and authentic costumes. The Boar's Head will be venerated, and traditional Wassail will be used to welcome the Christmas Season.

Diners will be limited to 300 each night. Tickets are \$7.00 and are available in the Office of Student Activities.

FOR 'WORLDS' AUTHORS

The galleys will be in the World's office, A2025e, Thursday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 17.

The Worlds staff encourages all those who submitted poems and short stories to come and check punctuation and spelling. (One misspelled word can change the meaning of your poem; just think what two can do!) We want to make sure everything printed in the magazine is exactly as you wrote it.

By Margaret Fournier
C/D's problem in deciding what cutbacks to make in view of the energy crisis is trying to achieve a balance between maintaining the safety and security of students while at the same time conserving energy, according to Vice-President John Paris.

He said a study is being made to determine what cutbacks are possible without jeopardizing safety or causing heavy financial burdens.

Art exposition slated Dec. 1-2

Top area artists in all fields are being invited to exhibit their works at the second annual College of DuPage All-Media art Exposition to be held Dec. 1-2. The exposition will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the Campus Center.

According to John Wantz, Art Fair committee chairman, the expo will include painting, ceramics, jewelry, wood and metal sculpture, wax paintings, and three dimensional works.

"All items will be for sale at prices that range between \$1 and \$400," Wantz said.

The expo last year invited more than 100 artists, more are expected this year. Each artist is asked for a \$6 donation to help cover expenses.

SNOW CLOSURES

If College of DuPage is forced to shut down because of heavy snowstorms, the official announcement will be made over radio stations WGN, WLS and WMRO, Aurora, it was announced Tuesday.

SPONSOR BAKE SALE

The Nursing Council will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Nov. 27-28 in A2115. Hours both days will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The nursing students plan to use proceeds for paying for a band at their Christmas party, according to Barbara Spontak, chairman.

Gas shorter than electricity

The lights in campus buildings have been left on at night because of the direct relationship between lighting and crime, Paris said. With the lights on the security officers can see if anyone is in the building after hours and the lights also serve to illuminate the walks around the building for pedestrian safety, he said.

Also, he said, the fluorescent lights used in campus buildings tend to burn out much faster when turned on and off frequently and replacing bulbs is quite expensive. A possibility might be to use lower wattage bulbs and cut the degree of light, according to Paris.

C/D is heated by natural gas which, according to Paris, is not yet in short supply but studies are also being made on conserving heat.

The problem here, Paris said, is that the campus buildings are not the best for balanced heat. Several

rooms are controlled by one thermostat and even though it is set at 68 degrees, the corner rooms are extremely cold, he said. Paris said he is discouraging the use of floor heaters which use a lot of electricity and are being used in some rooms.

Paris said he thinks the biggest problem for C/D students may be the shortage of gasoline particularly if rationing is imposed. He said car pools had always been encouraged here because of inadequate parking facilities, but he realizes it is difficult with students who work and have different schedules.

He said he is sending a letter to the faculty, staff, and students suggesting they conserve the use of all campus vehicles.

In general, Paris said, the problem is being taken step by step to analyze needs and determine cutbacks.



A young classical guitarist will open the 1973-74 Colloquium Series at the college with a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Convocation Center. He is Stephen Bell, among the youngest pupils ever accepted by Andres Segovia for his master class in Spain.

Usual TV works 8-hour day

By Barry Sims

Americans have their television set on an average of eight hours a day, Don Schultz, director of retail services for A. C. Nielsen Co., said in response to a question following his lecture in the Convocation Center Nov. 7.

The firm is well-known for its television ratings.

Among the questions were queries as to the reliability of using only 1200 families to determine the television program preference for an entire nation.

Schultz explained that through the use of a device called an "Audimeter," attached to the television, a taped record indicates when the set was turned on, how long it was

on, when the channels were changed, and when it was turned off.

This device is installed in carefully screened homes according to income, education, location and other factors. It is possible, according to Schultz, to determine national program preference with an accuracy of plus or minus one per cent, as proved before a Senate investigating committee some years earlier.

The benefits of being a Nielsen family include free repair service for the television and \$1 for each tape sent in to Nielsen.

In addition to the ratings for television, A. C. Nielsen also does market research for many clients in the \$86 billion food industry. Schultz included slides illustrating various charts and graphs depicting the thorough research necessary to determine the sales growth, or in some cases, potential growth of new items at the retail level.

In the retail market field, 1,600 sample stores are used to deter-

mine the potential of new products or the effect of promotional campaigns by introducing the advertising displays at selected stores and comparing sales figures with the other stores. The sample stores include 344 chains (four or more stores under one owner) and reflect the buying habits of one million families. Schultz says the sales figures from these stores reflect national acceptance within a tolerance of plus or minus two per cent.

Manufacturers employ Nielsen in order to get a clear sales picture and to determine the effect of sales promotions, to measure product flow from the store shelves, to locate out-of-stock areas and overstock areas, and to give a highly detailed report to the manufacturer. Schultz said that their clients paid A. C. Nielsen a total of \$127.7 million for their services last year.

Schultz has been with A. C. Nielsen since 1957 after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in engineering.

CANCEL WORKSHOP

Due to a lack of student enrollment, the Family Processes Workshop scheduled Nov. 9-10 was cancelled.

The proposed workshop needed an enrollment of 40 people each of whom would have paid \$40. Less than six signed up for the workshop.

CHANGES NOTED

The Student Activities office is now located in K134 (north wall of the Student Center). Registration Office is still in K111.

There no longer is a Central Counseling office. Counseling is now centered in the individual clusters. Counseling offices are located in J107(Slphs), A1028(Delta), M141B(Kappa), A2038(Omega), M113B(Psi), A2010(Sigma), and K159(Extension College).

Campaign spending limit not feasible: Erlenborn

The congressional override of the veto of the "war powers bill" does not mean that the president has lost his power to govern, Rep. John Erlenborn told a meeting of Common Cause here last Friday in the Convo Center.

Erlenborn, congressman from this (the 14th) congressional district, was speaking before the

first public meeting of Common Cause in DuPage County.

Common Cause is a citizens action group that seeks political reform through letter and phone campaigns and through lobbying in Washington.

"When we talk of reform there are no easy victories," Erlenborn said. However he did cite areas in which reform has taken place, such as the seniority reform recently put into effect by the Republicans. Discussing other areas where Common Cause seeks reform, Erlenborn said he does not think campaigns should be funded by public money. He also does not think a sweeping limit on campaign spending is feasible or sensible.

Speaking about the appointment of a new special prosecutor, Erlenborn said he thinks attempts are being made to do this in a way which would embarrass the president, although he said he agrees independence is the important thing. He said he would like to see a law passed that would make it necessary for both houses to pass on any future firings of a Watergate prosecutor.

Erlenborn stressed the necessity for citizens to be informed. "When you have formed an opinion, be vocal in expressing it," he said.

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GILLESPIE**
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Convocation Center
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Jazz Workshop
3:00 p.m.
FREE

Concert
8:00 p.m.
\$2.00 Advance
\$3.00 at door

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Workshop open to all interested people — bring your instrument:

Partially funded by the
National Endowment for the Arts,
a federal agency

**Any student
who is interested in
participating in the Student
Activities Recreation
Committee
is welcome to contact
the office of
student Activities,
K-134, ext. 241**

With DLL help, Dina learns English fast

By Carol Aaron



Dina Alvarez

Gremaldina is a very unusual name, but it belongs to a very unusual and interesting woman.

Gremaldina or Dina Alvarez came to the United States three years ago with her husband and daughter in Villa Park.

Alvarez works for the S&H Green Stamp Co. and also teaches flamenco and classical guitar.

Dina is a housewife and a student at C/D. One a week she has an appointment with an English instructor in the DLL. The rest of the week is spent working on material at her own speed. When she began taking this course a year ago, Dina spoke no English. Now she speaks very well and with much confidence.

When Dina lived in Santiago, Chile, she owned and operated a beauty shop and a boutique. In 1960, the Wella Products Co. (which is a large cosmetics and hair care products company) gave Dina a grant to study in their cosmetics laboratory in Brazil. Here she learned to speak Por-

tuguese in addition to Italian.

Dina attended Sainte Teresa High school in Santiago and then studied art at the Universidad Peinica del Postado for one year. Dina has a great interest in art. She would like to take some art courses at C/D in the future. She also enjoys flower arranging ceramics and working with papier-mache.

Dina created an unusual wall relief in plaster for a empty wall in her basement.

Although Dina has two more years to wait before she becomes a citizen, she is very much at home and happy here. One day her 14-year-old daughter Roxanna said, "I am sorry Mom, but this is my country, even though I was born in Chile."

This is exactly the way Dina Alvarez feels.

Is it risky to be yourself?

By James Walsh

The jeopardy of being yourself and the risk involved in nonrole playing were explored recently in a seminar sponsored by Psi College entitled To Be or Not To Be-Me.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yackley, a counselor here and coordinator of the seminar, gave some insights into the fears and self doubts that most people experience.

"I know for me," she said, "that not being myself gives me a feeling of unawareness, a sort of self-denial of myself as a person."

Mrs. Yackley then outlined the basic types of roles people tend to play.

"The first role player," she said, "is what is sometimes called the placater. This role is usually played by a woman or a mother who likes to see herself as a martyr for the ones she loves regardless of her own feelings."

The second type, she said, "which I call the computer person is generally very cool, reserved and logical and tends to shy away from close personal contact. The blamer is another common role and tends to be played most often by fathers. 'You never do anything right' is one of their favorite pet phrases. They also like to give the impression they can make no mistakes."

"And last but not least," she added, "there is the distractor, a person who tends to change the subject or ignore it when the spotlight of conversation moves toward them."

"All people use these and similar methods to cover up their weaknesses," she continued. "This mask we tend to put on in front of people acts as shelter for our fears. For me, it's a way of not being open to feedback, a way of not admitting to myself that I am playing the martyr role."

"To truly be yourself," she added, "you must be able to give

permission to yourself to be what you are and not be apologetic about it. This one point itself is where most people fight their biggest battle, because being yourself tends to place you in a state of double jeopardy. On the inside you are forced to fight your feelings of fear and inadequacy and on the outside you always run the risk of someone not liking you for what you are.

"But all in all being yourself is an overwhelmingly good feeling. The path to this feeling of total togetherness is hard, full of obstacles and one cannot rush the process. As Barry Stevens once put it, 'Don't push the river, let it flow'."

Plan blood drive for 3 children

A blood drive will be held Dec. 5 in labs 2E and 2F, A Bldg. to donate blood for three children who are scheduled for open heart surgery in January, according to Valiere Burke, college nurse.

The children, ages 2, 6, and 11, are all from DuPage County and will have the surgery at Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital.

Representatives from St. Luke's will be here to help on the day of the drive and the Campus Christian Fellowship will help with registration and advertising for the drive, Ms. Burke said.

Twenty-four pints of blood are needed for the children and anything beyond that will be put into the C/D account, she said.

One of the children has A negative blood and Ms. Burke said she will be asking for some people with this type to volunteer to go to the hospital on the day of surgery.

University 'reps' here in November

Charles Meister, former College of DuPage faculty member, will be on campus Nov. 19 representing the College of Business and Public Service of Governors State University. Meister, here to talk with students who are going into business and public service, will also answer questions about other colleges at Governors State University.

Governors State will accept all College of DuPage transfer credits. A student does not need to have received his AA Degree in Business and Public Service at C/D to receive his Bachelors Degree in that major at Governors State. The requirements for this degree can be completed in his junior and senior years.

Meister will be in the Student Planning Information Center, PICS, K128, from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students need no appointment to talk with him.

Other college admissions representatives who will be in

PICS, K128, at the listed times are:

Nov. 19

Illinois Institute of Technology, Wendell R. Webb, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Lake Forest College, Ms. Esther DeMerritt, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30.

Governors State University, Albert H. Martin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mount Senario College, Ray Davis, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 21

Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12:30.

Judson College, Jon Hanchett, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

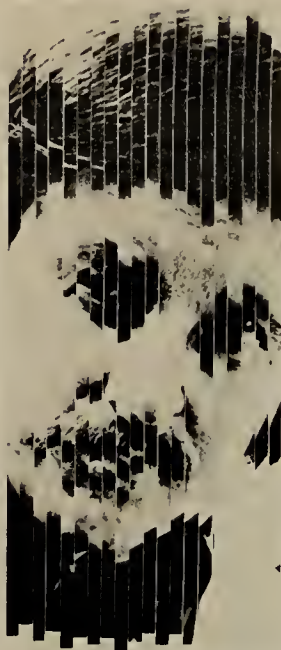
Rosary College, Philip Kash, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Chicago, Russell Corey, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Nov. 28

University of Illinois-Urbana, Staff members, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sweet Dick Burch is going to shake up Chicago!



Sweet Dick Burchfor Originality!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Imagination!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Satire!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Mimicry!
Sweet Dick Burchfor the Big Put-On!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Sweetness and Slight!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Parody!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Wit!
Sweet Dick Burchfor Lampooning!

Sweet Dick Burch Show
6-10 am. Mon.-Fri.

WMAQ
Radio 67

Naked 'A' gets draped by Owens' coordination

Environmental Coordinator Carl A. Owens is organizing the campus display cases and is planning on dressing up the classrooms, lounges and offices with drapes, carpeting and furniture.

The problem of excessive sunlight in some classrooms will be solved through the use of drapes. Furniture for the lounges has been ordered so students will not have to sit on the floors. Offices will be decorated with rugs and drapes, according to Owens.

The display cases in all buildings have now come under the authority of Owens, and those who wish to use these cases should

contact him on ext. 640. Once a security problem with the case locks has been solved, outside contributors such as the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce may be invited to sponsor displays along with student displays.

The three atriums, or courts, in the middle of A Bldg. were to have had Japanese gardens; but Owens feels that this would be a waste of time and money. He favors a more practical solution of open grassy areas with comfortable furniture.

Other proposals include benches for the areas inside the entrances and perhaps concrete planters outside the building.

MARKS BROS.
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Chalice



Parisienne



Lyric

Catch a sparkle
from the morning sun.
Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
They're yours for a lifetime
with a diamond
engagement ring from
Orange Blossom.

MARKS BROS.
JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Collective bargaining new on campus scene

To understand where collective bargaining is going here at College of DuPage, we must form a perspective on where it has come from in institutions of higher education.

For better or for worse collective bargaining has come to colleges and universities all over the United States. In a country where labor-management focus has been on collective bargaining for more

President's view on bargaining

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, says he sees his role in faculty collective bargaining as a dual one. He is, first of all, an employee of the Board of Trustees and directly responsible to them but philosophically is an advocate of the faculty and expected to be an educational leader.

He says one can not really predict what effects collective bargaining would have on C/D but personally feels the faculty has more to lose than to gain by it.

Faculty salaries at C/D are among the highest in the nation for community colleges, according to Berg, and the index for salary schedules allows a teacher to receive increases rapidly in his early years. He feels under collective bargaining the Board would vigorously fight this schedule.

He said, however, that the arrangement the faculty now has with the Board in dealing directly with them in working out salary positions is loose and informal and because of this some faculty members have at times felt disappointed with the end result. Under collective bargaining there would be definite ground rules for a procedure to be followed.

Although C/D has been committed to faculty participation in making management recommendations through many agencies, he thinks the faculty has sometimes felt stymied in its communication with the board.

But, in the present situation the faculty has direct access to the board which under collective bargaining could deteriorate, he said. Berg believes the faculty should be the agency for making recommendations to management, and that collective bargaining could reduce this.

Collective bargaining could force the board further away than it is now, Berg said, and he feels that the acrimony this has caused in other institutions is inferior to what we have here.

He says he sees his role as working in the interest of the Board of Trustees as their employee while at the same time trying to achieve what would be advantageous to faculty and students.

than 40 years, schools from elementary through university level have traditionally held that teachers were professionals and as such were not to take part in the bargaining process.

Collective bargaining on the college campus is a comparative newcomer to the labor scene and as such there are relatively few laws of court-decided precedents to guide labor (faculty) - management (administration and trustees) in dealing with the complexities of contract negotiations.

September, 1969, is formally tagged as the beginning of university collective bargaining; it was at that time that agreements took effect between City College of New York and two faculty bargaining units. However, in 1968 the United States Merchant Marine Academy had signed an agreement with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) acting as bargaining agent.

In 1970, two more universities negotiated contracts with faculty and by June, 1972, 15 four-year colleges had signed contracts with their faculties. These, however, were all private colleges and universities.

As laws in individual states broadened to permit public employees to enter into contract negotiations, staffs and faculties at state colleges and universities began pressing for bargaining rights.

A 1971 decision by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) said "accordingly we find that full-time university faculty members qualify in every respect as professional employees.....and are therefore entitled to all benefits of collective bargaining if they so desire." (C.W. Post Center 189 NLRB No. 109 77 LRRm 100, (L971)

This decision by the NLRB, however, does not extend to em-

ployees of state colleges or universities, the NLRB holding that these institutions come directly under the jurisdiction of their individual states. This ruling, however, did spell out the fact that faculty is labor rather than management as some universities had held up to that time. Since that time, many colleges and universities, both public and private, have negotiated contracts with their faculties, and it is no longer uncommon for faculty members to go on strike.

Many of the community colleges in the greater Chicago area have already recognized faculty bargaining units, according to Norman Swenson, AFT organizer. They are the Chicago City Colleges, Moraine Valley College, Thornton, Prairie State, Morton, Joliet, College of Lake County, and Waubesa College.

Waubesa went on strike; a court injunction ordered striking

faculty members back to work. Now, almost eight months later, the contract still has not been negotiated. Only College of DuPage, Triton, and Harper (in Palatine), of all the community colleges, in northern Illinois have no recognized bargaining units.

What causes college teachers to seek collective bargaining? The book *Collective Bargaining Comes to the College Campus* cites faculty dissatisfaction with such issues as salary, governance systems, tenure policies and working conditions as being among the reasons faculties seek collective bargaining.

Who has acted as the bargaining agent for faculties that have gained contracts? Several organizations have carried on this function. They are: American Federation of Teachers (AFT), American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and National Education Assn. (NEA).

Is faculty long way from commitment?

The faculty at College of DuPage has asked for collective bargaining; the Board has agreed to consider their request. The faculty members who have been most outspoken in their advocacy of collective bargaining say that their motives are not economic. Rather, a voice in decision-making here is what they are all seeking. That is not to say that they are unconcerned about salary, but salary is not the major concern here.

In light of some of the issues that have been raised recently, such as the withdrawal of the four-quarter or 12 month contracts, it is easy to see why faculty members want to have a voice in decision-making. Indeed, having a voice in the making of decisions is what our country is all about.

There are times, however, when one wonders what the faculty will do with collective bargaining if they do indeed get it, and also, just how badly do they really want it. An organizer from the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) came here to give a talk. A scant handful of teachers turned out to hear him. However, the faculty felt about the particular union he represents, a real concern with the issue should have turned out a great number of faculty since here was a chance to get some solid helpful information.

The feeling comes through that perhaps the faculty expects the Board to hand them

collective bargaining on a silver platter. It may happen that way, but it is not likely. Things of this sort usually require the concerted effort of a great many people before they become a reality.

This is not meant to be a recommendation for AFT or any of the other teaching organizations. However, historically, unionization is almost always necessary before any effort to gain a contract is successful.

Also, contracts must be negotiated and this is a job for an expert. As one would not take their child to a veterinarian but to a

pediatrician, a good labor contract must be written by someone who knows what he is doing. Does anyone on the faculty here have such expertise?

It could be, as with the apathetic student here, that we also have an apathetic faculty. The time may come soon when they will have to make a stand for what they want.

Perhaps the geographic location of the school, has a lot to do with this apathy. Perhaps the faculty at this school just isn't hungry enough or outraged enough to get in there and work for what they want. It takes a real commitment to an

issue to lay one's job on the line for it.

The Board may just grant the faculty what they want. At this stage of the game, with the faculty as unorganized as they seem to be to those who sit on the fringes and watch, that could be a disaster. It could be a disaster for both the faculty and those they serve, the students.

If the faculty here really wants collective bargaining, as they say they do, they should be prepared to make a united stand for what they want. They seem to be a long way from that kind of commitment.

—Gigi Arthur

How faculty leaders feel

Now that the C/D faculty has made a formal request to the Board that it be granted the right to collective bargaining the question seems to be, "Where does it go from here?"

Lon Gault is the speaker of the Representative Assembly and president of the C/D Education Association, an NEA affiliate. According to Gault, a poll of faculty showed that 140 faculty members were for collective bargaining with only 35 of those voting being against it.

Gault said he sees the issue in terms of the faculty having a greater voice in decision making, with the economic factor not being paramount in his desire for collective bargaining. He said, however, he does not think the faculty will achieve collective bargaining unless the Board grants it willingly or unless a state law is passed in making it mandatory in Illinois.

Does Gault feel an adversary relationship between the Board and the faculty will result? "Dynamic tension brings out the best in a relationship," Gault said. Maybe an adversary relationship isn't so bad."

Marvin Segal is the chairman of the Faculty Senate and acted as the faculty spokesman in the recent joint meeting between the Board and the faculty. Segal said he thinks the important issue is that the faculty could gain a clear definition of what their rights are and could establish definite procedures. Segal also said the

faculty would have a "meaningful participation in determining their salary."

According to Segal, collective bargaining here at C/D will not become a reality until the state passes a law that mandates collective bargaining for public employees. He said he thinks only a very dramatic issue would unite the faculty and that they would have to feel their security, job or working conditions, were terribly threatened.

Does Segal think there could be a faculty strike here at C/D? "I can't visualize that," he said. "Teachers strike at the very last extremity. They are very dedicated professional people and their first responsibility is to education. An industrial group recognizes that strike is their ultimate weapon and is quick to use it. Teachers are reluctant to do so."

Pete Russo teaches Spanish here at C/D and is the president of the C/D Federation of Teachers (a local of AFT).

He said he sees collective bargaining as inevitable, but like Segal, thinks it will come about as a result of a state mandate. The IEA and AFT are working actively through lobbying in Springfield to bring it about, Russo said.

He said he doubts that the faculty can get organized enough to get it on their own and that only some drastic action on the part of the administration would bring about a landslide movement on the part of the faculty.

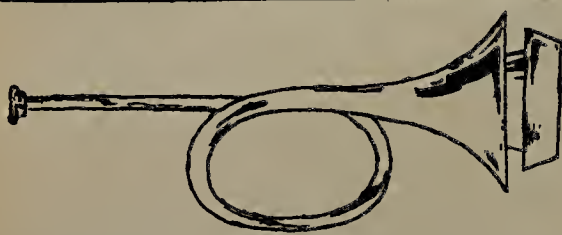
Russo said he feels the major area of dissatisfaction on the part of the faculty lies in the fact that they do not have a voice in decision-making. "In a good contract, one that is well written, all areas would be spelled out and faculty would get a better reading on where they are in relation to this college."

Russo said he thinks the Board will be reluctant to grant collective bargaining on their own. "It is a human action to resist giving power," Russo said. "The day of the benevolent Board is over with."

Mario Reda is a faculty member who has also been outspoken in his advocacy of collective bargaining. Like Gault, Segal and Russo, Reda does not see economic gain as the major reason for seeking collective bargaining. Collective bargaining, he said, will give the faculty greater freedom than they have now in areas such as: power to govern, issues concern, curriculum, organization and scheduling.

According to Reda there now is no problem at C/D in relation to academic freedom but thinks the other issues and tenure go hand in hand with academic freedom and if one area goes sour, they all go flat.

This background page was planned and largely written by Gigi Arthur, Courier city editor.



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

Letters . . . letters

To the Editor:

In reading the last two editorials in the Courier, some conscience raising has been provoked in myself. I agree totally with the attacks on apathy on this and many other campuses across America, yet here I sit, the perfect example of "the apathetic student". But in all this flurry of condemnation, I think if our rights to vote on representatives and student council presidents etc. were taken away, within very little time, we would again be fighting for them. How exemplary this is of our country: 200 years ago freedom was fought and died for. Yet because most Americans can look around today and say they have a "good" life, they allow themselves to be robbed of their basic rights everyday. And how few years ago were college student fighting and dying for the freedoms and rights we all enjoy today? How many of us, no not the older generation (permit the phrase), but us, you, me, can look around and see the same thing happening on a smaller, no perhaps larger scale, and allow it because "C/D is just a stepping stone".

Oh yes, there is our side of the story. We commute, we have jobs; we have homework — we are kidding ourselves. If to us these are acceptable excuses (not reasons) then by the same token we must accept apathy in society because "there is nothing the individual can do".

Perhaps what I have written here will provoke a few nods, a few nos. But essentially we are all settling. I include myself because I now damn well if I were elected President that I would lose interest soon after the election. What then, one asks, is the point of this letter? Only to stop for a moment and ask why are things this way. Why must freedom be won to be appreciated? Why so soon after the battle is won is there this apathy?

Frankly, I'm not sure why I wrote this letter. It is all talk but I felt I had to write it.

Dina Kitsos

Open letter to C/D veterans:

A few months ago it came to my attention that I was in desperate need of a little financial assistance. Being a veteran I applied for a veterans loan from the college. It rescued me and I was able to pay it back last month.

Recently I was talking to a Vet who tried to take out a loan but found the funds had been all loaned out. In order for other needy Vets to obtain a loan there is a definite need for the present loanees to pay back as much of their loans as possible. It is needed.

Thanx,
Lane J. Adams

*Mr. Editor:

The National Wildlife Federation has released a news bulletin concerning a boycott to save our largest mammal on earth — the whale. Tom Kimball, vice-president of the National Wildlife Federation, points out that eight species are endangered and some of the eight will become extinct.

There is a 10-year halt for all whaling countries; however, Japan and the USSR won't comply. These countries are rushing to beat each other by catching the most whales. Japan and the Soviets have killed 37,000 in the past three seasons. None of these whales contribute to high nutrition; therefore, why should they kill whales for soap, oil, paint, shoe polish and margarine when these things can be made artificially?

We are asking that you seriously consider boycotting Japanese and Soviet products. The only way to be effective in saving our great marine mammal is to hit the pocketbook.

—Mary Walsh

CEW program

loses grant; ends in 2 weeks

The Continuing Education for Women Program (CEW), which was funded by a public service grant from the Illinois Junior College Board, has lost its grant, according to Ruth Cowser, Director of CEW.

The CEW grant was for six months which ended in September. Ms. Cowser said they have enough left to continue operation under the present system for two more weeks.

The program was under the direction of two full-time people, Ruth Cowser, director, and Allene O'Brien, program assistant. As a result of the loss of funding, Ms. Cowser will be a part-time instructor and Ms. O'Brien has been dismissed.

CEW programs will be operating now as part of Psi College. CEW is offering 12 classes for the winter quarter, Ms. Cowser said.

She said she thinks CEW has been fantastic for C/D as the enrollment has been about 270 women per quarter and more than half of those had never been to the college before.

Ms. Cowser and Ms. O'Brien both said they felt some of the identity women had with the program will be lost in the change. They said returning to college is a big transition for some women and having two full-time people has helped them.

However, on the positive side, Ms. Cowser said, Psi College is where most women instructors teaching women's courses are and she thinks they will be committed to the program.

She said much of the work that she and Ms. O'Brien have been doing especially in public relations would have to be done by volunteers.

Ms. Cowser said she thinks the program will continue but at a much slower pace.

SPANISH SPEAKER

Dina Alvarez, a part time student at C/D, will be a guest speaker at a Spanish class in the M141 at 8:30 a.m. Monday Nov. 19. Mrs. Alvarez will speak in Spanish about her native Chile. All those interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Hand Craft Demonstration

Mitzi Hann of Hands Craft House, 245 Roosevelt Road in West Chicago, will present a Christmas craft demonstration Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Convo Center. Contact Betty Colona in the LRC, ext. 339 for additional information.

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Volunteers are manning the phones in A2015 in hopes of raising support for Muscular Dystrophy. They can be reached at 858-7977.

Fuel expert predicts —

Gas crisis to linger 7 years

By Barry Sims

There will be a seven-year time lag before the demand for gas energy can be met in this country, according to Joseph Aarts, product manager for Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) of Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

The reason?

The people who are in charge of looking for new sources of gas feel that they are not getting sufficient return for their efforts. Con-

sequently, they curtailed their efforts and now it will be at least seven years before the necessary wells and gas processing equipment can be set up to begin production. According to Aarts, there is at least four to five times more gas available in the continental United States than has been found to date.

Right now the U.S. is importing LNG to offset the shortage, but Aarts says: "The total LNG import will not help to alleviate the energy shortage by more than 2½ to 3 per cent."

What will help us through the winter are "peak shaving" plants, which are LNG storage tanks used to supply peak demands during the winter, thus the name "peak shaving," because they help to even the demand or "shave the peaks."

Most of Aarts' lecture centered on the construction and engineering technology necessary to build LNG tanks capable of storing upwards of 72,000 barrels of LNG, which, when vaporized, would yield about 333,486,720 cubic feet of natural gas. A plant in Baltimore, Md., built by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., uses

two of these tanks; the cost of that plant was \$4,300,000.

To give you some idea of what we are importing in terms of volume, one ship loaded with LNG unloads in 10 hours the equivalent of two Billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Aarts said that the supply of natural gas will probably be exhausted in 10 to 15 years and then we will have to use a system of extracting gas from coal as the British do now. Ultimately, he said, we will probably turn to hydrogen gas as a source of fuel since there is more of that gas than any other.

His lecture was held at last Monday's meeting of the Engineering Club.

Big Concert Here Friday

The annual All-College Concert will be given this Friday at 8:15 a.m. in the Convocation Center. It will feature the College choral and instrumental organizations in their first appearances of the year.

The choir will sing "Mass in G" by Schubert, accompanied by a string ensemble from the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Featured will be student soloists. The College Singers will present a short program of Renaissance madrigals and chansons as a preview of the entertainment at the Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 6 and 7. The Swing Singers will present Fred Waring's humorous setting of "The Night Before Christmas".

The band will play selections from the football half-time shows, and the Stage Band will play music from the "big-band" era.

About 150 musicians will participate in the program.

What you wanted to know about yoga

By Dan Lassiter

Many people have the wrong impression as to what is incorporated in the art of yoga.

I talked Monday night to Dan Kahalas who practices yoga in his home in Downers Grove. I was warmly welcomed by him and some of his friends, and he answered many of the questions that I had on yoga.

Q. How long have you been practicing yoga?

A. I've been practicing since 1968.

Q. How did you first get involved?

A. I was an actor, a teacher and a social worker, and I got into it through transcendental meditation.

Q. Are transcendental meditation and yoga related?

A. Yes. They both deal with the same energy which is a basic energy of yoga. This energy is called Kundalini or the life energy. Normally Kundalini is barely awake. It is hardly awake at all in most people. It's awake enough for them to procreate, to have respiration, to sleep, and to live. As Kundalini awakens, it leads one in the path of yoga. Yoga is the union of the mind, the body, and the spirit. It is the development of the full human potential. Yoga leads one to a relaxed state of mind, understanding and enjoyment of life.

Q. Have you ever heard of Meher Baba?

A. Yes. He is into meditation. He's a very fine man.

Q. Is he into transcendental meditation?

A. Well, all meditation is transcendental. What meditation is is the union of the mind, the body, and the spirit in such a way that one transcends the normal way of observing, looking, and seeing things in order to get the full joy and full bliss from life. Life normally is very dull. With meditation and yoga one becomes aware of the inner source of life.

Q. Then do you tune the world out when you practice yoga?

A. No. You tune into the world completely. You see the outside world as a manifestation of the divine power. You see the outside world as a manifestation of the supreme being, of being. You see the world as a manifestation of yoga. You don't tune out at all from the outside world. In fact, in yoga you take more responsibility, more obligation, and more work on your hands in terms of the outside world. There is no turning away from the outside world at all. Yoga is an understanding of the outside

world. This is one reason why I've returned from India — The responsibility I felt for the outside world.

Q. Personally I can't see why tuning into this crazy world can...

A. The world is not crazy. We're crazy. Humanity is crazy. As humanity becomes awakened to the vast power which lies in humanity, it rises above craziness and begins to enjoy bliss in life. The aim of yoga is to enjoy bliss in life. Yoga does not exclude any part of life. Yoga is inclusive of all aspects of life, therefore it is not a turning away from life, nor is it a turning away from the world. It is a manifestation of enjoying the world and enjoying life.

Q. What about tuning into the Self?

A. It is a way of tuning into the Self, and the Self is the world and the world is the Self. There is no difference.

Q. Is yoga a religion?

A. Yoga is not a religion, yoga is at the source of religion. What I mean by this is that religion has always looked for the Self. Religion has always looked for joy in life. It has always looked for making life meaningful. What yoga is is a way of making life meaningful, of finding joy in life, and of realizing the Self.

Q. How do you teach yoga?

A. You teach it through presence. You teach by giving a class which has the presence of your teacher in you. You are used as a vehicle of the teacher.

Q. What about the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi?

A. I spent two months with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1969 and 1971, and his teachings were of Kundalini. He talked about Kundalini in '68 in California, and it was a very wonderful talk. He was very real; however, he realized that his talking would turn off a potential Western audience of professionals, and so he changed his talk to a very scientific jargon.

Q. Do you think that the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi helped the Beatles at all?

A. Sure. It's like one's destiny. One's destiny is inevitable. The destiny we call Karma. It must come. When the destiny happens is up to you. You can be fully realized, you can be in bliss, you can be miserable. You must go from the garden to the house. It must happen. But you can cry every step of the way that you go from the garden to the house seeing all the darkness around you, or you can be blissful and joyful and happy. The trip must be made.

(Dan Kahalas will be teaching Siddha yoga with emphasis on Hatha and Raja through Omega college this winter at C/D.)

Calendar

Nov. 16 — Columnist Judy Lewis at Faith Lutheran Church, 41 Park Blvd. Glen Ellyn.

Nov. 16 — Storytelling and Puppet Workshop, Addison United Presbyterian Church, Addison; 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Nov. 20 — Free Movie, AFRICAN QUEEN, Helen M. Plum Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m., Lombard.

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Summer camp is fun for teacher

By Peggy Venecek

Mike Bachmann defines his career: "My full time job is running a summer camp and my part time job is teaching at C/D."

Bachmann teaches education courses at the college. His teaching schedule allows him time to act as director of Camp Highlands, a private boy's camp in Sayner, Wis.

His basic vocational interest is working with people ("kids"). The most important thing to teach someone is that he is valuable because of his intrinsic worth. That is Bachmann's teaching philosophy.

Teaching college courses and working with boys at camp have a common denominator. He says he has an opportunity to act as a positive influence in their lives. He believes that one of the ways he can be influential is by emulating the "busto" lifestyle: that is, giving the best you have to give.

He was formerly a grade school teacher and principal in LaGrange. At that time he felt he had the ability to reach a small number of children in imparting his philosophy. Now as a "teacher

of future teachers" the numbers are multiplied and the theory reinforced.

One of his courses, School Educational Resources, he describes as "a success oriented course."

There is no testing, a student passes the course because he learns. His positive attitude toward teacher/student relationships is demonstrated by his desire to know each student by name.

A small thing, you say? That was the attitude of some students also, until Bachmann explained, "We are going to spend one hour each day together for the next couple of months, I don't want to talk to a bunch of numbers." By working in small groups at the beginning of the course, students also learned each others names.

He is enthusiastic about School Procedures, a course that has students act as aides in local schools. He feels the course presents a realistic approach to education. The practical experience in working with children at the very beginning of college really allows a future teacher to learn firsthand what is involved.



The wheel of fortune is not whirling right for these gamblers who took a licking at Monte Carlo night. The only cheerful face belongs to the house. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Winging Away to Hawaii

Only eight tickets remain for the Dec. 16 Delta flight to Hawaii. Contact Jerry Morris with \$324 as soon as possible to reserve a seat on the plane. (It's an awful long walk.) Morris' extension is 658.

No tears, but —

He drops \$2,000 at Monte Carlo

By David Anderson

There I was — compulsively betting my last \$100 on lucky No. three at the chug-a-lug table. Eight or nine other gamblers also crowded around the game, their eyes glazed as they watched the three dice tumble over, revealing two sixes and a five.

The winners gleefully reaped their profits and placed new bets, hoping for more luck. The losers, I among them, shuffled away broke, poorer for the experience. I started with \$500, built it up to nearly \$2,000, and then lost it all as Lady Luck turned a fickle cheek to me.

Another Las Vegas rags to riches — riches to rags story?

Luckily for me, no. I was at C/D's Monte Carlo Night Saturday evening. The event was held in the Convo-Center, and a relatively small crowd of a hundred or so attended.

For a dollar, one could buy \$1,000 in play money, and a chance for one of 11 door prizes, which ranged from clocks to hair dryers.

The usual gambling tables were present, including craps, roulette, beat the dealer, wheel of fortune, chug-a-lug, and assorted card games. I tried my hand, or luck, at most of them, and found that the one you could lose the most at the fastest was the wheel of fortune.

I didn't fare too well at the craps table, either. The easiest game there, the one at which I won the most at, but also ultimately broke me, was chug-a-lug. It seemed to be a favorite, as there was a good size crowd playing it all night.

Security was tight, and was provided by "the Bouncer" and "the cop", who arrested those caught playing with "phoney money" and brought them before the "Crook County Court" where I witnessed the fairest justice since Judge Roy Bean's court.

The Swing Singers, conducted by Dr. Carl Lambert, provided some pleasant entertainment throughout the evening. All in all, it was an evening well spent. I only paid one dollar, and had a full night of fun losing it.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about our business courses transferring to senior institutions. About three years ago the American Association of Collegiate School of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, issued a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only be taught at senior institutions.

The AACSB suggested in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent course credit, from community colleges to senior institutions: 1. Introduction to Business (Business 100 at C/D); 2. One year of Accounting (101, 102, and 103 at C/D); plus Cost Accounting (Accounting 201 at C/D); 3. Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D); 4. One year of Principles of Economics (201 and 202 at C/D); 5. Two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and


212 at C/D); and 6. A course in Business Statistics (No equivalent course at C/D at this time).

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

A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, has been working with representatives from four-year schools business departments to work through the hassle of transferable business courses. At the present time, there has been little or no change.

Two schools, Eastern Illinois University (Charleston) and Lewis University (Lockport), continue to accept all of our business courses for equivalent course credit.

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DuPage may become test site for SIGI system

By Chuck Maney

Dr. Arthur Kroll was on campus Tuesday to make a presentation of SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) to the counselors and administrators of C/D.

Dr. Kroll represents ETS (Educational Testing Services) of New Jersey and is interested in the possibility of establishing C/D as a test site for SIGI. The only cost to DuPage would be the reprogramming of the system for computer and terminals.

SIGI is an attempt to make the computer's speed and information storing and computing potential a tool in the students' hands.

Gearing primarily in establishing values and career directions, the computer provides gaming devices to establish and check a student's self-knowledge.

"The aim is not so much to help students make wise decisions," Jim Godshalk said, "but to help students to make decisions wisely."

Jim Godshalk, head of the C/D counseling department, indicated in a Courier interview his interest in the potential of computers in the field of guidance and counseling since '64 - '65 when he was at Lakeland High School in Minocqua, Wisc. At that time he was in the Naval Air Reserves and was able to spend his week-ends flying around the country at little cost to himself. He was able to review the project underway at Stanford, and a joint effort by IBM and SRA (developers of the Scientific Reading Approach).

After joining the C/D staff he became aware of the work CIVIS was doing and was instrumental at bringing their program to

DuPage. He was concerned that the CIVIS program did not include a value evaluation procedure. The program became operational with the addition of the terminals in '69.

A federally funded Harvard research program was the most intricate attempt at something along these lines, but it never developed marketable items. About the same time ('69) Godshalk began reading about a project of Dr. Martin Katz for ETS. There continued to be little information available in print until the first demonstration at the San Diego APGA (American Personnel and Guidance Association) Convention in February, 1973.

At that time he wrote to ETS indicating the school was interested in their project. Early this year Godshalk received information saying that ETS was

looking for Testing Sites. C/D is now one of less than a dozen schools being considered as test grounds.

The difficulty that has to be encountered first is that the ETS project has been geared for a much larger terminal screen than is presently employed at DuPage. The cost of retooling the 39 unit system is prohibitive. To include this program would call for the use of very roughly \$20,000 to \$25,000 in developmental funds to hire a person to program all of the displays to fit our screen and pay for the computer time necessary to accomplish the project, according to Jim Boyd, of C/D's Data Processing department.

Before the school can approve or disapprove the expenditure of these funds people have to desire the program on campus (which is

why the presentation last Tuesday) and secondly ETS needs to approve the project for the smaller screen.

ETS' Kroll indicated that there are two schools of thought around ETS regarding SIGI's future. One camp is in favor of disseminating the project as widely as possible; the other group feels it would be easier to maintain equal and standard information by demanding separate facilities at each institution that joins the project.

The ETS is operating the SIGI project under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation in which they promised to make the material available. Now it has been almost four years and the foundation is beginning to wonder what is happening.

Kappa to hold textbook sale

Kappa will be holding a textbook sale during the last two weeks of the fall quarter, beginning Dec. 3, and the first week of the winter quarter, beginning Jan. 2.

Lists will be made by students of books needed and books for sale. These lists will be posted on the bulletin board in the Kappa Lounge, M-139. Books may be sold for cash or traded for other books, at the discretion of the individual students. This book sale is not to benefit Kappa financially, but rather to help students.

The book sale is open to the entire student body. For more details see Nancy Zdarko or Dan Arkin in Kappa Lounge.

COURIER JOINS HOLIDAY

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 22, 23 and 24, the Courier will not be published next week. The next issue will appear Nov. 29.

Battle rages undecided —

Germany invades France again

By Rick Yanke

Did you know that on Monday, Nov. 12, Germany again invaded France? Only this time the war took place on a game board in the Learning Resources Center and the invasion was led by Paul De Volpi, C/D student and war games expert.

De Volpi, who owns the war games currently on display in the LRC, will command both the German and allied armies in a game which will be played over a 10-day period.

War games are the newest of the strategy games and are played on a board similar to a chess board. Like chess it is played with cardboard chips called units which are removed from the board when they are captured or destroyed. The games are involved and it is not

unusual for a game to last for several days.

De Volpi said he is a good strategist and in one of about 600 pro war games players in the country. He has been playing the games for five years and often carries on games by mail.

Boards can range in size from as small as a typical chess board to one that is 6' by 10'. Once an entire gymnasium was rented and the playing space occupied the whole gym floor. In this type of game miniature models of ships, tanks, and men are used instead of playing chips.

De Volpi owns about 20 boards, mostly small ones. The one on display, De Volpi said, is a deluxe model and has about 200 pieces. It takes two people about 20 minutes to set it up.

War games, De Volpi said, cover many historical periods, including "ancients, armor, and Napoleonic periods." The games require an

immense amount of research because they must be historically accurate, he said.

De Volpi's favorite game is "Stalingrad." In this game De Volpi ranks fourth in the country. Spartan International Competition League, a war games club, holds tournaments and ranks players according to their skill. Only five battles (games) are played in these tournaments; they are Waterloo, Battle of the Bulge, D-Day, Africa Corps, and Stalingrad.

According to De Volpi, most of

the tournaments take place in the summer. There is not much money in "professional wargaming" right now, De Volpi said, but the game is catching on and prizes should get larger. Right now, top prize money is about \$150.00 for first place.

De Volpi will be at the LRC display at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday making his daily game moves. He will be glad to answer questions then. Will there be another Dunkirk? Will Paris Fall? Only General De Volpi knows.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

New old, lost and confused students: Come to The Sigma Information Service in Room A2096 daily, 9-12, 1-3. Telephone ext. 764, manned M-Thurs., 9-10 a.m., 4-4:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW, 1600 cc, 4-speed, best offer. Call 469-7500.

At 5 cents a word, your want ad can reach 5000 students.

Sigma Students Midterm blues got you down?

Sigma College offers professional counseling to students seeking help with; problems in relating to others, difficulty in selecting life goals, values clarification, decision making, selecting alternative lifestyles, generally being uptight or upset. Our counselors are Tom Lindblade room A2011F ext. 367 and Dorothy Morgan room A2099A ext. 367 (Appointments can be made at ext. 769)

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(Alpha is fully credited through the 211 Junior College Board.)

'Fantasy' flowers, displays from weeds or grass

Sorghum, wheat, and dried grasses are but a few of the materials used in the lovely floral arrangements designed by Don Kantor and on display now in the LRC.

Kantor, who graduated from C/D in 1971, works for Char-Lor Flowers, LaGrange, where he is a floral designer. Floral designers

today, said Kantor, have to produce their designs from natural materials and it is not unusual to see many of the weeds native to Illinois fields, dried and appearing in floral arrangements.

Today's buyers of floral designs are usually very informed and sophisticated in their tastes, Kantor said, and it is not unusual

for a customer to bring in his or her own containers.

Kantor, who also designs florals for weddings, said he often visits the home, if a wedding reception or large party is to take place there, and makes recommendations regarding the location of the flowers and the types of containers appropriate to the setting and the occasion. One of the most unusual wedding designs he has created, he said, was done entirely from silk flowers, dyed to match the gowns, and dried baby's breath.

Floral decorations for weddings often change with the seasons, according to Kantor. Christmas weddings usually incorporate holly, white pine, and baby's breath in the bouquets. Stephanotis, the old stand-by, Kantor said, is still the favorite.

Flowers, grains, and weeds have to be especially prepared for use in floral arrangements, according to Kantor. "You cannot just go outside and pick weeds and use them, because they fall apart after awhile, or blow away." One way to keep them from falling apart, he said, is to spray them with hair spray, although florists use a specially prepared spray called CMP (dried material preservative) to keep the weeds from blowing away.

Other ways of preserving flowers is by drying in silica gel or sand, or by soaking the material in glycerine, which is how eucalyptus is preserved.

Man-made "fantasy flowers" are also very popular today, said Kantor. Some of the man-mades used in the arrangements in the LRC are made by sticking glue-dipped wood shaving petals into thistle centers. Others are made from checked gingham with centers made from some common type of berry or weed seed.

Kantor will demonstrate how his designs take shape on Dec. 4, here, time and place to be announced.

The demonstration will be free and is open to the public.



Don Kantor

'Camino Real' opens here Nov. 28

The Performing Arts Department will present Tennessee Williams drama "Camino Real" Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The play will be directed by B. F. Johnston.

The play is described as having no limits of time or space. The set is a walled community, from which the characters ceaselessly try to escape, without success. Only Don Quixote, who calls himself "an unashamed victim of romantic folly" has access to the outside, and finally Kilroy goes with him.

Kilroy is a central figure, an ex-boxer, always the fall-guy, who asks so little and always gets short-changed. The other principal story is a romance between the aging, hunting Camille and the fading Casanova, who yearns only for tenderness and faithfulness.

Leads have been assigned as follows: Don Quixote, Tom LaPorte, Glen Ellyn; Coutman, Bob Hearn, Western Springs; Casanova, Jim Belushi, Naperville; Kilroy, Joe Gilbert, Naperville; Marguerite, Barb Rowe, Elmhurst; Gypsy, Sandy Jovanovich, LaGrange; Esmeralda, Cindy Martin, Glen Ellyn.

Other roles will be played by Chris Robinson of Roselle; Rob Curtis of Naperville; Maig Maiworm, Glen Ellyn; John Reiger, Lombard; Mark Materna, Naperville; Bill Garrigan, Darien; Linda Godron, Glen Ellyn; Mike Sassone, Elmhurst; Anne Spencer, Wheaton; Debbie Teal, West Chicago; Janine Vacval, Glen Ellyn; Ken Van Proyen, Glen Ellyn; Doug Herle, Naperville; Hazel Frytz, Lombard; Roberta Reynolds, Clarendon Hills; Linda Stepanek, Addison; Diana Walker, West Chicago; Rich Falls, LaGrange; Eric Rowe, Elmhurst; Holly Van Proyen, Glen Ellyn; Barry Sims, Warrenville; Patricia Bland, Wheaton; Margaret Bland, Wheaton; Gayke Schrieber, Elmhurst, and Suzi Fischer, Naperville.

CHILD COOP MEETS

The Student-Parent Co-op for Children will have an open meeting in K-127 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. All interested students and community members, especially those interested in volunteering time or becoming members, are invited to attend.



Example of Kantor's "native" displays.

Ready-made term papers reflect 'student doubts'

Madison, Wis. - (I.P.) - Since last spring when it was learned that close to 500 students submitted purchased ready-made term papers, faculty and administrators of the University of Wisconsin - Madison campus have been doing a lot of hard thinking about the problem.

"The whole term paper business may have roused the consciousness of the faculty about cheating," says Paul Ginsberg,

dean of students here. "Although there were substantially more cases of cheating reported last semester, I doubt that this represents more actual cases of cheating; just more of a consciousness on the part of faculty."

But what makes a student cheat? "In most cases the cheaters are not fighting for their academic survival. One of the rationales we hear is that cheating reflects the morals of the institution and

society, a kind of 'everybody else does it, why shouldn't I' attitude," according to the dean.

"Well, everybody is not cheating. Academic dishonesty tears away at the structure of the University. The University can survive a lot of things, but if this continues, we are in deep trouble."

Dean Blair Mathews of the College of Letters and Science says that cheating is usually symptomatic of deeper problems: "One of the reasons for cheating is student doubts. The student asks himself if this is the right course or, if he should even be in school.

Some students haven't learned the basic skills of studying. Some cheaters really knew the stuff, but they didn't believe they did — they lacked confidence."

But Dean Mathews is confident that some of the causes of cheating are being corrected. "As a result of the term paper affair, the faculty is taking a much closer look at the function of papers and all other class work. Term paper assignments are becoming a clearer extension of the course and the learning process."

"I see professors getting more involved in the undergraduate

program. In addition, many students who aren't sure they should be here are leaving or just not coming here right from high school. I think this will all result in less cheating."

Prof. David W. Tarr, chairman of the political science department, agrees with Dean Mathews. "The problem seems to be better than in the past. Some of the pressures students face may be declining. The pressure to stay in school just to avoid the army is no longer there."

"There has been heightened consciousness about cheating in the last year. Students are trying to put their personality in their papers. Plagiarism is now the main cheating problem."

Some professors are dropping papers from their courses. And some instructors have been putting warnings about plagiarism on the syllabi handed out at the beginning of each semester. The basic authority in cheating cases is with the instructor. What usually happens in a case of plagiarism is the grade is reduced to "F," Tarr noted.

There is as yet no formal procedure in cases of cheating. In most departments the basic power for dealing with cheating remains with the instructor. If the student feels he has been wronged, he usually appeals to the department chairman, and if he still feels wronged, many departments, such as political science, will set up a committee to hear the student's grievance.

A Faculty Senate committee is trying to provide more rigid guidelines which will assure fairness and due process to the student. The report is expected by the end of the current academic year.

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The Total Look for Guys and Chicks



Chaps tie Wheaton, lose final to Triton

By Klaus Wolff

Inconsistency and inexperience, compounded by injury, caused a lack of teamwork which has plagued the winless Chaparral soccer team all season. It was especially evident in last Thursday's scoreless tie against Wheaton J.V. and in the inter-regional 3-1 loss to Triton here at home Monday.

In the game against Wheaton, the Chaps were outshot 22-14.

The first half was a defensive gem when the inexperienced C/D goalie, Bob Karcz, was caught 20 feet out of the net, with the ball in front of the goal, it was knocked away from the net by George Kosmos. Then toward the end of the half, the goalie was caught out again as the ball was rolling toward the end. Just before it rolled across the goal line, Kuradski came like a flash out of the blue to kick the ball away and save a goal.

In the second half, the Chaps had several golden opportunities to score, but inexperience in scoring goals hurt them again. Hardy was in close in front of the Wheaton net and shot the ball wide. Then with one minute to go, Gardiner Jones, the pepper-pot, hit the goal post and saw the ball bounce out and again, as all season, no one was there to kick in the rebound. This is their biggest fault — lack of the

team moving upfield to score. They constantly just break one man through.

Then injury played a large part in the 3-1 Triton loss when Steve Lee, the star fullback, was out with strained ligaments. In the first half C/D outshot Triton 8-1 and outscored them 1-0 on a Dave Reid steal which he put in the net with five minutes to go in the half. One minute later, George Kosmos, the team's leading scorer, missed a golden opportunity to change the game's complexion, when he hit the post dead-center from close-in.

In the second half, Triton outscored them 3-0, and outshot C/D 16-8, scoring three garbage goals on inexperience in defense. The defense and goalie didn't talk to each other, leaving the ball wide open in front of the net. This lack of communication caused the goalie to come out of the net, which caused the defense not to know what to do and that's all it took to end the game. The offense didn't get one decent shot-on-goal the entire second half and couldn't master any thrusts at all, due to a lack of communication.

Even though winless, the Chaparrals deserve a vote of thanks for those moments of excitement they did give the student body. A special thanks should be given to the lovely young ladies who fervently cheered C/D on in Monday's loss to Triton.



IM Football; nothing but good, clean fun.

Petition for paving

Continued from Page 1

when walking from the building to their cars after night classes.

As a result of Board action, senior citizens in the C/D area will now be able to attend college for \$1.00 per quarter with a service fee of 25 cents additional for each quarter hour making total tuition for senior citizens \$1.25 per quarter hour.

Board members questioned whether or not this would set a precedent with other special groups seeking lowered tuition as a result of this action.

Dr. Berg said he supposed other requests for lowered tuition would come as a result of this action and that each request would have to be considered separately.

Wiring in A building is not sufficient to carry the electrical load needed by some of the occupational programs using the building, Dr. Berg told the Board. The electrical insufficiency is hampering teaching in these programs, Berg said. A temporary solution to this problem is being sought.

Board member Henry Hoekstra asked why the building had not been designed properly in the first place. Dr. Berg replied that when the building was originally planned C/D had 12 occupational programs. It now has 37.

Dr. Berg read a request from the environmental council asking that

the Board recommend the lowering of all thermostats to 68 degrees in keeping with President Nixon's request to meet the needs of the energy crisis. Dr. Berg explained that the school cannot adopt this as a universal policy but it is being done wherever possible. Individual electric heaters have also been removed. It is not practical to eliminate interior lights on the perimeters of the campus buildings, Dr. Berg said, since these lights also serve to light the walks.

The resignation of dean of instruction James Heinselman was formally approved by the Board. Dr. Berg told the Board five applications for Heinselman's post have come from within the faculty and six or seven have come from the outside. No decision will be made until more applications have been received.

Delta Turkeys

Delta is sponsoring a turkey contest. A jar of peanut kisses will be displayed on the second floor of the A Bldg. and the guy and girl who guess the number closest to the actual count of kisses will win a turkey.

Ballots may be cast in Delta Lounge 1082 and the winner announced Nov. 20.

NOTICE OF STUDENT REFERENDUM

Community College District No. 502 - Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1973, a student referendum will be held in and for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the students of said Community College District the following proposition:

PROPOSITION TO DETERMINE METHOD OF SELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBER TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES (Public Act No. 78-882, House Bill 1628 - Nonvoting student member to Board of Trustees.)

Polling places are as follows:
Building A - Room 208
Building K - Room 138

The polls at said referendum will be opened at 7 a.m. and will be closed at 7 p.m. on said day.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1973.

Roger A. Schmiede
Chairman

Henry R. Hoekstra
Secretary



Action during Triton inter-regional game. — Photo by Scott Burket

Intramural notes

Intramural hockey officially started this week with a record number of participants. Hockey is held at the Ice Arena on Maple Ave. in Downers Grove. Because this week was the first week for the hockey league, there were no actual league games. The ice time this week was spent on free play and scrimmage time. Actual games will begin this coming week (November 19). All clusters are represented in this league so intercollegiate competition will be well balanced.

Turkey Trot

Hey! and how's your bird? You can win a free one by running in the Turkey Trot November 19. On that Monday all the young and sound of limb and the not so young or sound of limb will take off on the 2 mile course in quest of a fine feathered prize. You can enter in

three divisions, Puffer (faculty), Men students, and Women students. Sign up in the Intramural office in the gym.

Intramural Basketball

Basketball will begin this Tuesday, November 20. Anyone who has not yet filled out an entry form may still do so. Entry forms are available in the intramural office (located in the gym). Five teams have already entered so all interested parties are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Start warming up your elbows and wrists for the all college ping-pong tournament. Singles will be played on Monday, December 3, and Wednesday, December 5 with the doubles tourney to follow on Friday, December 7. The singles elimination tournament will be held in the N-4 building starting at 2:00 p.m. on the dates listed above.

Turkey Shoot

Delta College is sponsoring a turkey shoot Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 11:30 a.m. The shoot out will be held in the Powderhorn Rifle Range, in back of the United Realty Building, a half a block north of Roosevelt on Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn. Contact Herb Salberg, ext. 662 for additional information.

Pom Poms

The College of DuPage Pom-pom squad are holding clinics and try-outs to fill vacated positions.

Clinics are on November 19, 20, 21, and 26. Try-outs will be held on November 27. Both are held in the Coffeehouse, N4, from 1:00-2:00.

Intramural Football

Pending the final games for intramural football, the standings as of November 12 were as follows:

	Wins.	Losses
Omega	4	0
Psi	4	1
Kappa	3	2
Alpha	1	2
Sigma	0	3
Delta	0	4

Games that were to be played this week were Sigma vs. Alpha on Monday, November 12, and Sigma vs. Omega and Alpha vs. Delta on Wednesday, November 14.

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Cagers will be in contention

It looks like the College of DuPage is going to have a real contender in basketball again this year.

Last year's cagers advanced to the semi-final game of the state championships and were rated in the top six teams all year. The final record for 1972-73 was 25-6 and this was a very young team, four freshman starters. Another interesting fact about last year's team was the average grade point was 2.5. Coach Dick Walters is responsible for raising the team from the depths of defeat to state contenders. The four year overall record for Walters is 80-29.

This year's team is the tallest and most experienced to date. C/D's giants are Scott Bobysud, 6'7"; Ron Gaddy, last year's all conference guard; Harold Goodson, all conference forward; Keith Crabtree at 6'10", a transfer student from North Dakota; and Steve Fitzgerald, 6'6", who played his last four years at Wheaton Central. These are not definite starters just random samples of

what Walters has to choose from. Coach Walters is very interested in the team individually. His teams run clean-cut and tight. He attributes the great success of the team on and off the court to his tightness. "We average 5 to 10 major college scouts at every game", said Walters, "They know that our team 1) must be good or they would have never made the team 2) That they are clean-cut and have to contend with tough discipline. 3) They are highly rated in pressure man to man defense."

Walters went on to say, "I spend as much time in the spring getting scholarships for these men as I do in recruiting."

"Something that isn't said often enough is, a lot of my success is due to working with great people like Assistant coach Dan Lindsey, Athletic Director Joe Palmieri, and the players," said Walters. "I'm very optimistic about this years team and chances, but we still have a long way to go, in preparation for the season."

Season schedule

- NOVEMBER
23-24 Fri.-Sat. - DuPage Invitational - H 7:00
27 Tues. - Black Hawk East - A 7:30
30 Fri. - Kishwaukee - H 7:30
DECEMBER
1 Sat. - McHenry - H 7:30
4 Tues. - Wright - H 7:30
6 Thurs. - Thornton - A 7:30
8 Sat. - Triton - A 7:30
11 Tues. - Morton - H 7:30
15 Sat. - Harper - A 7:30
27-29 Thurs.-Sat. Elgin Tournament - A
JANUARY
2 Weds. - Harper - H 7:30
5 Sat. Joliet - H 7:30

- 9 Weds. - Rock Valley - A 7:30
12 Sat. - Illinois Valley - H 7:30
15 Tues. - Olive Harvey - H 7:30
18 Fri. - Wright - A 2:30
22 Tues. - Thornton - H 7:30
26 Sat. - Lincoln - H 7:30
31 Thurs. - Morton - A 7:30
FEBRUARY
2 Sat. - Black Hawk East - H 7:30
5 Tues. - U. of Wisc., Milwaukee - H 7:30
9 Sat. - Joliet - A 7:30
12 Tues. - Rock Valley - H 7:30
14 Thurs. - Illinois Valley - A 7:30
18-23 Mon.-Sat. - Sect. at Kishwaukee - A -
28-30 Thurs.-Sat. Region. IV at Danville - A -

22 survive cuts to make varsity

- Dennis Barsema, 185, 6'4", Naperville Central.
David Bleich, 175, 6'1", Crescent City.
Scott Bobysud, 188, 6'7", Lyons Township.
Mike Buckmaster, 180, 6'2", Downers Grove South.
Keith Crabtree, 200, 6'10", Lake Park.
Tick Ely, 185, 6'4", Quincy.
Steve Fitzgerald, 210, 6'6", Wheaton Central
Rodney Gaddy, 170, 6'0", East Chicago Roosevelt.
Harold Goodson, 165, 6'2", Chicago Heights Bloom.
Bill Kredler, 190, 6'4", Addison Trail.
Mike McCarroll, 150, 5'11", Downers Grove North.

- Bill Michales, 165, 6'0", Lyons Township.
Howard Neal, 172, 5'11", Proviso East.
Paul Prinke, 170, 6'2", Willowbrook.
Terry Ragle, 150, 5'10", Pontiac.
Bruce Skoog, 160, 6'0", Downers Grove South.
Jerry Thompson, 180, 5'11", Montini.
Bob Tinned, 157, 6'1", Normal Community.
Gregory Turner, 156, 6'2", Evanston.
Rodney Ummel, 165, 6'1", Octavia.
Danny Williams, 155, 5'11", Proviso East.
Brian Zaletel, 190, 6'6", Immaculate Conception.



The Chaparral basketball squad, bottom row, left to right: Mike McCarroll, Terry Ragle, Dan Williams, Bill Michales, Jerry Thompson, Rodney Gaddy. Middle row: Howard Neal, Mike Buckmaster, Dave Bleich, Bob Tinned, Bruce Skoog, Paul Prinke, Harold Goodson, Coach Dick Walters. Top row: Assistant Coach Dan Lindsey, Dennis Barsema, Rick Ely, Steve Fitzgerald, Scott Bobysud, Keith Crabtree, Brian Zaletel, Bill Kredler, Greg Turner.

Gridders drop final, 13-7

The College of DuPage football team fumbled their way into a losing season Saturday against Triton. After an early C/D lead the Triton team scored two catch-up touchdowns to win 13-7. The only bright spot was the C/D defense which played a good tough game.

The Chaps started the scoring in the first quarter with a drive followed by a Terry Miller quarterback sneak. The rest of the half seemed to be made up of stopped drives for both teams until Triton connected with an 11-yard pass for a score, with only 10 seconds left in the half. Coach Dick Miller said, "the team moved the ball well on the ground the first half and picked up 109 yards rushing."

The second half opened with a tie ball game and a foreseeable victory for DuPage. The Chaps took the ball right away and started a 50-yard drive. C/D fought their way to the Triton two-yard line where Bob Ruff, while driving for a score, over-extended himself and had the

ball knocked from his hands. Triton recovered the fumble.

This was only the first of four consecutive fumbles by the Chaps and the turning point of the game.

The Triton team had troubles keeping a drive and DuPage had troubles finding the handle until Triton had backed DuPage to the C/D 20 yard line. Here DuPage punted the ball 17 yards on a bad kick.

That left Triton with good field position on the first play, Triton threw a 37-yard touchdown pass for the score. The extra point was no good and Triton led DuPage 13-7. In the fourth quarter C/D tried to play catch-up ball but to no avail as the game ended 13-7, Triton.

Coach Miller said later, "The team lacked a great deal of consistency this year." The final team win/lost record was 4-5.

All-American returns

College of D.UPage's 18 member swim team, featuring double All-American Chris Polzin, has found a new home pool. In years past, practices have been hold at the North Central College pool but for this season the swimmers have moved to the Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Coach Al Zamsky, men's swim team coach, said, "We have as good a program as any four year college, but don't have the facilities a university has." He added that half of the team is beginning their swimming career

on a college level, but that all the swimmers are hard working kids and they all deserve some recognition.

The C/D team will compete in the first Junior College Clinic at Miami Day Junior College in Florida from Dec. 17-28.

Last year's team was 12th in the nation and their record was four wins and five losses. Conference meets haven't started for this year yet, but will start Jan. 8. Home contests will be held at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.



Here's the Pom-Pon squad. Bottom row, left to right: Brenda Moylan, Kim Carlson, Barb Kraus, Pat Butler, Sandy Seymore (capt.), Marcia Windt, Verlea Cave. Top row, left to right: Sue Findlay, Terri Duncan, Sandy Jaraez, Sandy Murray, Terri Elmore, Chris Stelmack (sec. and treas.), Joan Schulz.

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1) Rock Valley	7-0-1
2) Joliet	6-1
3) Wright	5-3
4) Triton	5-3-1
5) DuPage	4-5
6) Harper	4-4
7) Illinois Valley	3-4
8) Thornton	1-6-1
9) Morton	1-7
10) Kennedy King	0-7-1

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Triton 13, DuPage 7
SOCCER - DuPage 0, Wheaton J.V. 0; Triton 3, DuPage 1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES VARSITY

SOCCER - Nov. 16, Fri., N.J.C.A.A. Inter-regional Play-offs. Nov. 17, Sat., Championship Game

INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL - Nov. 12, Mon., Class A Begins, 1:30-3:30
TURKEY TROT - Nov. 19, Mon., 2:00-3:00, at the gym.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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