

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 2, October 3, 1974

The Courier, College of DuPage

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New trysting place, east of M bldg., gives young couple an opportunity to enjoy ideal Indian summer weather. The park-like area overlooks one of the lagoons. —Photo by John Wilkinson.

## Student body to vote on constitution Nov. 1

By James Walsh

In spite of the dealy caused by the hospitalization of Maria Leclaire, interim student body president, plans for the adoption of a new constitution will be presented to the student body no later than Nov. 1.

Elections for government positions (if the resolution is passed) will be held Dec. 1 with the new government coming into effect Jan. 1, 1975.

Ms. Leclaire has said that of the 15 articles present in the constitution only four remain incomplete. These four parts consist of the executive, legislative and judicial boards and the small college concept of government known as student life.

"We are the only junior college in Illinois that works on the small college system," said Ms. Leclaire, "although there are only nine others in the United States."

She described the ways these junior colleges govern themselves.

"At Cypress College in California", she explained, "they have a student association with a central constitution. They also have a small college system that they call house. Each house in turn has its own constitution and services."

In Diablo Valley College, there is a central council that controls the money and a series of smaller councils that represent the smaller colleges which are called cabinets.

"Hopefully we will have a simpler system here," added Ms. Leclaire. "We will have a central constitution with a series of small college constitutions (Student Life) if the small colleges want it."

She also stressed the importance of the flexibility of the constitution, saying that even if the constitution failed some provision would be included to insure some form of student government.

"It is my hope," she added, "that some of this document will restore faith in student government."

# Psi dean raps credibility of President Berg

By John Meader

President Rodney K. Berg's credibility and leadership came under fire from Con C. Patsavas, dean of Psi College, at the meeting of the Council of Colleges Tuesday.

Reading from a prepared text, Patsavas, chairman pro tem of the council, startled observers with this comment:

"President Berg — whether you care to or can acknowledge this or not — your credibility is at stake — it has eroded to a dangerously low level. It will not be — nor should it be restored by whimsical acts of beneficence, — by promises of reward for being a 'good soldier', nor by overtly or covertly threatening or intimidating those who do not 'play along'."

"That style of leadership, President Berg, is anachronistic."

(Text of the statement is on Page 4.)

Patsavas emphasized that he was the sole author of the statement, but added he felt his views were widely shared by the faculty and staff of C/D.

Patsavas' comment was directly tied to the issue of faculty range changes.

Dr. Berg's only reaction came an hour later when he stated that he did not appreciate surprises and further stated that there was no reason that items brought forward in a council meeting could not be first put on his desk for prior review.

Patsavas retorted, "It is a two-way street, Dr. Berg."

All of this culminated a year-long debate over who is responsible for the determination of range changes.

In August of 1973 an agreement between Dr. Berg and the council stated in part that range changes from "C" to "D" would be determined by the deans and changes from "D" to "E" would be determined by the president upon the recommendation of the appropriate college dean.

## Staggering could end 7 p.m. jams

By John McIntyre

The "horrendous" traffic problem plaguing C/D evening students could be solved by staggering class starting times, according to John Paris, vice-president.

Paris said statistics tabulated by Al Ramp, director of Data Processing, show that 1600 students arrive on campus for 7 p.m. classes Monday through Thursday.

This is in sharp contrast to about 68 students arriving for 6:30 p.m. classes and 21 arriving for 7:30 p.m. classes.

A plan that Paris is trying to sell the dean calls for "all classes on the west side of Lambert to commence at 6:45."

All even numbered rooms in the "A" Bldg. could start at 7 and all odd numbered rooms at 7:15 p.m.

Paris said the appealing factor of such a plan is that it would provide for a constant flow of traffic rather than a sudden surge.

Instructors could call a class at 6:45 and if a student could not attend, no one would make an issue of it, he said.

Reasons for the plan stem from numerous complaints from students and faculty about the 15 to 40 minute delay in getting from the campus to either Butterfield or Roosevelt Rds.

Paris said traffic back-ups could be eased when paving is completed on 22nd st., and traffic lights are put in at Park blvd.

In the meantime, he said, something must be done to see that students can get on and off campus with as little difficulty and hazard as possible.

A memorandum from Dr. Berg to the deans July 17, 1974, stated in effect that changes from "C" to "D" and "D" to "E" would be determined by the president.

Efforts by Patsavas to clear up this issue failed twice during the summer. The first attempt came in August when Patsavas requested a meeting for the 13th. For some unknown reason, the meeting never materialized.

A meeting was held Sept. 10, but the proposed item of range changes was, in Patsavas' words, "mysteriously omitted from the agenda."



The proposal was, however, on the agenda for the Tuesday meeting. It contained three items to be put into effect with the start of the current academic year. They are: range changes from "C" to "D" would be automatic, subject only to the completion of 60 or more hours of graduate study in the instructor's field. The determination of "D" to "E" changes would be made by the president, vice-president, chairman pro tem of the council, and the chairman of the Faculty Association.

The third item deals with equivalency and would come under the jurisdiction of the same group with the addition of the sponsoring dean. This proposal was deferred to the Welfare Committee of the Faculty Senate for further study.

Patsavas also took issue with apparent discrepancies in the Faculty Handbook for the 1974-75 academic year. A proposal was made and carried that a committee be set up to review critically the handbook.

The third proposal made by Patsavas dealt with overload work assignments of deans and assistant deans. It is Patsavas' contention that these assignments should be diverted to the Central Service Personnel. His rationale is that these people would gain a greater understanding of their service functions through periodic classroom teaching.

All of the above proposals were unanimously endorsed by the seven college deans.

## Bookstore totals \$134,000 in week

Sales at C/D book store in the first week passed the \$134,000 mark, an increase of 16 per cent over last year.

Vern Hendrick, manager of the book store and a CD graduate, was pleased at the increase but dismayed by the lack of space.

"Frustration is the name of the game at the start of each quarter, but we could alleviate most of the problems with a larger facility. Our current structure has less than one-quarter of a square foot per student," he said.

**Don't Vote**  
JUST COMPLAIN, GRIPE,  
FUME, GRUMBLE, AND  
CRY A LOT  
**UNITY IS STRENGTH**

VISIT MARIA LECLAIRE  
STUDENT CENTER - K BLDG.

Signs such as these are beginning to appear on bulletin boards throughout the campus, urging students to get involved in school politics. The new constitution will be voted on Nov. 1.



# Faculty may get cost of living hike

By Carol Boddie

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, has said he would back the faculty in a salary adjustment, Ed Giermak, chairman of the Welfare Committee, told the Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Giermak said additional funds would be available due to increased enrollment and that a faculty proposal to raise base salaries would go to the board. Funds would first be used to satisfy the budget deficit, Giermak said. However, that amount is unclear at this time.

An increase in salaries now, would compensate for the cost of living increase that fell short in the past, senators agreed.

Charles Erickson, senate chairman, said he had attended the latest meeting of the Council of Colleges. "I strongly urge senate members to attend," he said. "Many discussions directly involve our committees."

Dan Richardson, Omega College, asked if the council deliberately scheduled its meetings during the mornings when faculty members were unable to attend because of class schedules. Richardson made a motion that the Senate request the Council of Colleges to meet at 2 p.m. or later on any day to enable more faculty members to attend. The motion carried.

Erickson read a memo from Marion Reis, Psi College, asking for a disengagement of the Chicago law firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nichols and Lifton because of unfavorable experiences cited by Addison District 4 in dealing with the firm.

The Senate decided that a letter would be sent to the board, to be put in the record that it questioned the efficiency of the firm. The question was also raised as to whether there was no DuPage county law firm capable of handling local problems.

Other business discussed was the question of who was in charge of the Faculty Handbook. It was felt that time was needed to work out changes to the satisfaction of all concerned and that a committee should be appointed to look into complaints.

Sharon Bradwish asked for a clarification of the maternity policy. She was advised to put her request in writing along with any recommendations on the policy.

The last item on the agenda was a call from Chairman Erickson for a volunteer to serve on the ad hoc committee on landscaping. Since there were no volunteers from the group, he suggested that someone be recruited from the faculty. The next meeting will be Oct. 15.

## 2 companies seek AV interns

McDonald Systems, Inc., and GTE Automatic Electric have agreed to accept student interns from the college Media Program into their audio-visual program, according to Gary Bergland, program coordinator.

There will be two interns selected by McDonald's to work in the company's training facility in Elk Grove Village. GTE Automatic Electric will provide an internship for one student on a part-time basis at its Northlake facility.

Bergland said these paid internships are available to students who have completed approximately half of the college's two-year media program. The college currently has five other internships operating at Sears & Roebuck, Quaker Oats, Chicago Bridge & Iron, Bell Systems Center for Technical Education, and McNeil Memorial Hospital.



Tom Ludwig surveys preliminary groundwork on future greenhouse on west edge of campus. —Photo by Dave Gray.

## Overweight? Health Service offers help

When you step on the scale are you astounded at the pounds or kilograms? It is said that America has become weighted down with extra pounds. Does the College of DuPage community have this problem?

Health Service is sponsoring a "Tons Away" from now until December 1.

"When a thousand people each lose two pounds we will shed our first ton," explained Nurse Valiere Burke. "How many tons can we lose during two months?"

There are many reasons to take-off those extra pounds. The aesthetic reasons are obvious and the ones of most concern. If you are overweight it is more difficult to move around, and it puts an extra strain on your heart, blood vessels, and all the vital organs.

Health Service will have diets available for calorie counters. It is encouraging a lower calorie intake and balanced diet that provides daily nutritional needs. "Eat well and stay well," is the slogan.

If you have concerns about the advisability of your dieting, Dr. M. M. Sharif will be available for consultation.

Health Service has a display at A 2089. Visit Health Center 2H and K144 and sign up for "Tons Away."

## Campus greenhouse soon to be reality

By James Solawetz

Undiscovered by many students, a greenhouse will soon arise behind N-4 and N-5 on the far western end of the campus. It will hopefully be completed by Nov. 1.

"It'll take lots of nuts and bolts to get things together by that time," explained Guy Marella, instructor in the Building Construction Program here. Marella and Tom Ludwig, a student, are the project coordinators, along with James Love, a teacher of Ornamental Horticulture. Ludwig is taking courses in the Developmental Learning Lab.

Groundwork started in early September. The first three weeks of work included the laying of a 192-foot storm drainage pipe having an 18-inch diameter.

The finished building will have two 30 by 64 foot concrete slabs, covered with a wooden frame and an arching fiberglass roof. A walkway will connect the two structures.

Beside the constant threat of the weather, the finished product will not meet its completion date without the assistance of others willing to donate time during the week and on weekends.

Marella and Ludwig are hoping that students, whether involved

with building construction or not, will take an interest in the building process. Because of the wide use of the greenhouse will get by the science department, the new home of plantlife will benefit many students.

Students interested in donating time to construction work may contact Marella in A1100d, or Love, located in A2117f.

## Plan trips to Hawaii, Utah

Delta College is sponsoring two trips for students and faculty at the end of the fall quarter.

If you prefer sunshine in the winter, the Hawaiian vacation should be the perfect trip for you. It leaves Dec. 13 and returns Dec. 20.

The complete cost of the trip is \$369 which includes round trip air fare, hotel, transportation to the islands, all gratuities and taxes and other fringe benefits.

However, if you're a ski buff and your main thought in December is "think snow", five days on the slopes in Park City, Utah may do the trick.

The complete price for this holiday is \$336, which also includes air fare, hotel, five days of lift tickets, and transportation between airport and hotel. Night skiing and additional lift tickets are available at a nominal fee.

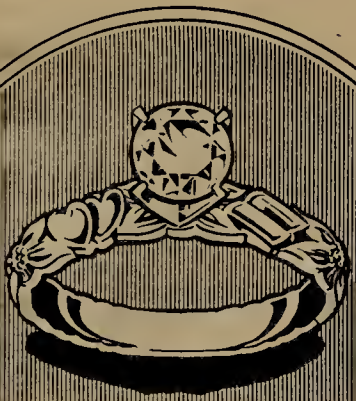
For information contact Jerry Morris, A-1016B, Ext. 621 or 625, or Herb Salberg, A-1100C, Ext. 662.

### POETRY COMPETITION

The Spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology has been announced by the National Poetry Press. Closing date for entries is Nov. 5, 1974.

The competition is open to any junior or senior college student. Each poem must be typed on a separate sheet. Name, home address, and college address of the student must appear with each entry. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, due to space limitations.

Manuscripts should be mailed to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 90034.



*And now that we're together...  
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

Reminisce  
By Orange Blossom

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

- ☪ Joined Hearts: two mortal souls in love.
- ☞ Clasped Hands: togetherness for a lifetime.
- ☞ Scriptures: wisdom of the ages for guidance.
- ☞ Horn of Plenty: fulfillment and happiness.
- ☞ Orange Blossoms: symbols of the dream you share. Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time. As young as your dream.

*Orange Blossom  
Symbol of a Dream*

**MARKS BROS.**

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EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

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Day, afternoon, or  
night shifts available

Full or part time --  
Immediate employment

See the manager of



of West Chicago  
305 S. Neltor  
West Chicago



# CAC defeats articulation proposal

By Diane Pesek

The Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC), which is composed of small college representatives, Monday vetoed a proposal, 5-1, to survey the faculty's interest in articulation.

The proposal, submitted by Dr. John Oastler, Omega, asked the Office of Instruction to administer a questionnaire to the teaching faculty of C/D regarding the following: 1) the extent of interest in articulation, 2) the extent to which articulation is currently proceeding and 3) the extent of articulation among the members of different subject areas.

Oastler basically defines articulation as a meeting of teachers in the same discipline to discuss curriculum. Articulation would occur between teachers at universities, community colleges, and high schools.

Through articulation, Oastler believes C/D can upgrade its curriculum. Articulation would enable teachers to see what courses are being offered at the high school, community college,

and university level. Thus, they can plan their curriculum so that there's a "continuity of programs."

In order to add a new course to C/D's curriculum, it must first be approved by Dr. Robert Darnes, executive secretary of the Illinois Community College Board.

"Darnes recommends that, within a discipline, there be articulation throughout the state," Oastler stated, "or he will seek to stop individual professionals from offering new courses that aren't brought about through articulation."

Oastler explained that, according to Illinois law, new courses cannot be submitted to a community college's curriculum unless there has been articulation.

"If there is no articulation," he said, "a community college can only offer those courses, which four year schools offer at an introductory level." In other words, only courses on a 100-200 level can be offered at C/D.

"If we articulate," Oastler replied, "our course offerings won't be hemmed in to what they offer, at a lower division, in four year schools. Through articulation, we can renovate and rejuvenate our curriculum."

Oastler feels that his proposal was vetoed by the CAC "because the committee members were expressing fear that articulation might be used by universities to hem us in as a creative school." He stated that he will try again to get his proposal through, but he doubted that it would be accepted this year.

## Offer policy to insure tuition

A new group insurance program at C/D will enable students to insure themselves against loss of tuition if they are forced to leave school because of accident or illness.

When a student must drop out of school because of health problems, tuition is lost. The group tuition protection plan, offered through World Book Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, now provides students with an opportunity to insure against these losses. The insured student is entitled to full tuition if classes must be discontinued due to injury or illness.

World Book Insurance, a subsidiary of Field Enterprises Education Corp., offers tuition protection to students at about one per cent of the cost of their tuition.

Pamphlets and applications for the insurance may be obtained in the registration office in K Bldg.

### DELTA ACTION GROUP

Delta College is looking for students to help in student government or on the student action committee. Delta's adviser, Jerry Morris, will hold a meeting as soon as he knows the number of students interested. His office is A1016B and his extension 621.

## ATTENTION

C/D Students and Staff  
Tickets are available for  
the Maria Muldaur Concert

Oct. 25, 1974 at

the Auditorium Theater

\$7.50 tickets for only \$6.50

at the

Activities Office

K134



**Katherine Kral:  
Teacher-coach**

What do data processing and cheerleading at College of DuPage have in common? One energetic young woman named Katherine Kral.

Ms. Kral, who began a full time teaching assignment with the data processing department this fall, is also faculty advisor for the cheerleading and pom-pom squads.

In addition to 10 years experience in data processing, she has been teaching part time at C/D since fall of 1973. A self-proclaimed "physical fitness nut," she likes fitting both teaching and coaching into her schedule. "I function best when I have a lot to do," says Ms. Kral.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Ms. Kral says she particularly enjoys teaching her Data Processing 100 class. Students take this introduction course for a variety of reasons, she says, and she appreciates the challenge of meeting the diverse needs.

"Any student will benefit from data processing," Ms. Kral claims, due to the wide use of the computer in today's society.

Ms. Kral lives on an old farm near Naperville with her husband and nine year old son. Her hobbies include horseback riding and jogging. "I jog every day and use the gym here frequently," which, she says, is how she got into coaching the cheerleaders.

## LRC explains check-out policy

The LRC's policy allows students currently enrolled here to check out materials and A. V. equipment.

Students from other schools and community members are welcome to use LRC materials in the LRC but are not able to check them out. Students making up class work, or taking extension classes from other universities at C/D must bring a note from their instructor if they wish to check-out materials.

Alumni cards and Friends of the Library cards are available for purchase from the Office of Planning and Development, K145. With either of these cards, materials may be checked out from the LRC (except motion pictures). Alumni cards are available for \$5 and are good for two years. At least 15 quarters of classes at C/D qualifies one as an alumnus. Anyone in the junior college district may purchase a Friend of the Library card for \$15 per year.

### MANEY TO SING

Chuck Maney, folk singer, will be featured at the Pier Coffeehouse, Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton, on Friday, Oct. 11, at 8:30 p.m.

# Homecoming Week at College of DuPage

During the week:

Music from the Campus Center (a.m.)

and the Coffeehouse (p.m.)

Friday, Oct. 11

Old movies in the N-4 bldg.

Marx Bros., W.C. Fields 50¢ admission

Saturday, Oct. 12

1:30 p.m. at North Central College

## College of DuPage vs. Illinois Valley

Football Game

8:00 p.m. in the Convo Center

## JOHN PRINE CONCERT

\$3.50 for students, alumni

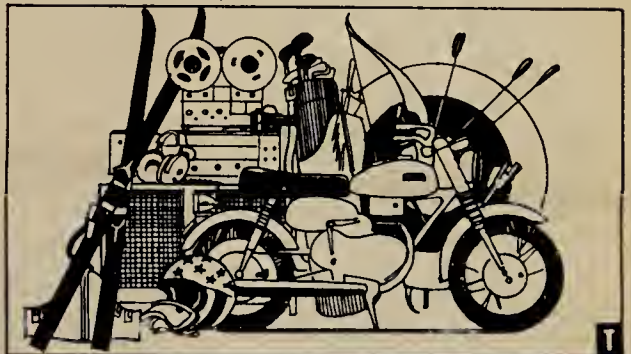
\$4.00 for the general public

## Draw extra pay.



You'll be paid from \$2.71 to \$7.52 an hour when you serve with your local Army Reserve.

## Now meetings buy more fun.



Earn from \$2.71 to \$7.52 an hour. Everybody's gotten a raise at your local Army Reserve.

## Put a hobby to work.



Try your local Army Reserve. We need all kinds of skills for four 4-hour training sessions a month and two weeks each year.

**The Army Reserve.**  
It pays to go to meetings.

Reserve Recruiting Center  
PO Box 45 Bldg 82  
Ft. Sheridan, IL 60037  
312-926-2243/2038 (Call Collect)





Yes, no, maybe?---

## Student Government

Student government is once again coming to C/D. After an 11-month hiatus, it is making a bid for a comeback in the personage of Maria Leclaire.

The absence started with the resignation of Rick Tabisz as president of the now defunct Associated Student Body in October of last year. Student government has, at best, been dormant since that time. Which brings to mind a very interesting question.

If, as Maria has stated to me, a form of student government is badly needed at C/D, how is it we were able to survive all those months without one? Since the dissolution of the ASB, I can't remember that we were placed in any sort of academic bondage by either the administration or faculty of this college. I don't think any of our rights as students or human beings were violated or abused.

It is only fair to add, however, that our interests were looked after during that period by the Student Representative to the Board of

Trustees, Jim Belushi. I also believe that our present student rep, Dub Jenkins will do an equally good job.

Keeping in mind that we already have a student sitting on the board, why then do we need another body to represent us? To duplicate his efforts, perhaps? To insure greater participation of student functions? We already have Joe Gilbert and Student Activities. To promote an increase in school spirit? We are no longer in a "rah-rah" high school atmosphere.

Because of these questions, I feel no need of a student government, but maybe you do. My opinion on whether a form of student government is needed is just that, my opinion, and it is neither right nor wrong.

If you feel a need for a student government or if you are undecided on its value to you, I strongly urge that you hie yourself over to Student Activities and present your input and questions to Maria. I know from experience that she will wholeheartedly welcome this chance to talk to you.

John Meader

## List new degree requirements here

By Dave Hoekstra

New requirements have been established in order to obtain a degree at College of DuPage.

"We're specifying the parameters," explained Jim Godshalk, Coordinator of Advising. "We're trying to be more definitive as what applies to an AA degree or an AAS or AGS degree."

College of DuPage offers the Associate In Arts Degree (AA) the Associate in Applied Science Degree (AAS), and the Associate in General Studies Degree (AGS).

"People are getting AA degrees, and transferring to senior institutions," continued Godshalk. "But it is too flexible for some of the senior institutions."

Credit for informal learning experiences through the college's credit by Demonstrated Competence program may be counted up to 65 credits toward the AA.

The major changes, according to Godshalk are:

The number of quarter hours required for a degree. Ninety-three hours are now required; compared to the old requirement of 90.

To obtain an AA degree, a minimum of 11 hours must be taken in Communication. Ten quarter hours must be taken in Humanities, Science/Math, and Social/Behavioral Science. (See chart).

"In the Humanities, more generally

accepted courses toward a senior institution are non-U.S. History courses, and art and music appreciation," said Godshalk.

He added that history cannot be used as both a Humanities, and Social/Behavioral Science.

A minimum of 45 quarter hours of general education will still be needed for an AA degree.

For an AAS degree, the minimum number of General Education Hours is 30, with a minimum of five hours each in Communications, Humanities, Science/Math, and Social/Behavioral Science.

The AGS degree requires that a minimum of 40 quarter hours be taken; a 20 hour increase from the previous requirement. Ten quarter hours are required in each field.

Other requirements that need to be observed within the 93 quarter hours for any degree are: Courses numbered below 100 are not acceptable towards a degree and that no more than six credits in physical education activity courses be counted.

Also, no more than three quarter hours of Education 110 can be counted, and no more than 20 hours of Pass/Fail grades will be accepted for an AA or AAS degree.

No Developmental Learning Lab 100 courses will be accepted.

### GENERAL EDUCATION DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS

	A.A. Credit Hours	A.A.S. Credit Hours	A.G.S. Credit Hours
Communications (Minimum)	11	5	10
English (Composition only)			
Speech, Journalism			
Humanities (Minimum)	10	5	10
Art, English (Lit. only),			
French, German, History,			
Humanities, Music, Philosophy,			
Russian, Spanish, Theatre			
Social/Behavioral Sciences (Minimum)	10	5	10
Anthropology, Economics,			
Education, Geography, History,			
Political Science, Psychology,			
Social Science, Sociology			
Science/Mathematics (Minimum)	10	5	10
Anatomy & Physiology, Biology,			
Botany, Chemistry, Earth			
Science, Mathematics, Micro-			
biology, Physics, Zoology			

## Text of Patsavas statement to Council of Colleges

Statement read before the Council of Colleges meeting of Oct. 1, 1974, by Dean Patsavas.

"Before you convene the meeting Mr. President, - as chairman Pro-Tem of the Council of Colleges - may I, on behalf of my colleagues officially welcome you back. We sincerely hope that your trip abroad proved to be a refreshing change of pace for you.

"Also Mr. President, I should like to make a brief comment or two before you call the meeting to order.

"First, in order to assure the orderly processes as prescribed by you in your memorandum to the Deans of the Colleges

of July 10, 1974 as these processes relate to the fashioning of today's and future agendas, it is the concensus of the college Deans that items number 12 and 13, (12) Staggering Start of Evening Classes (Paris) and (13) Occupational Follow-up Study (Groszos), be removed from today's agenda and be placed on the agenda of the next meeting subject to the Executive Director's prior communication with the Chairman Pro-Tem of the Council of Colleges.

"It is ironic that the proper procedure determined by you was advertently or inadvertently violated as per aforementioned memo.

"I hope some of us - and there will be a few - I fear, do not delude and seduce ourselves into falsely claiming that the unexpected 600+ FTE increase in student enrollment this Fall is ascribable to one or a few administrators; or to on or a few Central Service operations.

"Rather, the full measure of credit - if credit is due - legitimately belongs to our excellent teaching faculty and to the students they serve.

"It appears, that for some of us, we need to constantly remind ourselves that our faculty and our students comprise the heart of this institution.

"Whereas you, Dr. Berg, and those of us who populate the Council of Colleges and the Central Services Council - when we function at our best - serve the interests and needs of our faculty and students with understanding and humaneness.

"Where we earn the respect of our professional colleagues - not by virtue of the office we occupy - but by our abilities to coordinate - not manipulate - situations and things whereby good, exciting, and honest substantive experiences are allowed to happen - experiences energized by our pro's - our teaching faculty.

"Accordingly, if our Board of Trustees see fit to react positively to our Faculty Association's recent proposal - The Board's action should not be construed by us as an act of charity or beneficence; but rather it should be perceived by us as an acknowledgement and ratification by them - the Board members - of the reality stated at the outset; viz., our faculty and the students they serve are the heart of this institution.

"Dr. Berg, during the course of this morning's Council of Colleges meeting certain proposals will be offered. These proposals are unanimously endorsed by the Deans of the seven Colleges. These proposals are sensitively, sensibly and forthrightly designed to meet not only the issues of principle, faculty welfare, and of safeguarding the integrity of some affected professional colleagues, - but - it is my observation - and I alone am responsible for the authorship of this observation - although I suspect it is widely shared - in varying degrees by our teaching faculty as well as our Central Services staff.

"It is this - "President Berg - whether you care or not - your credibility is at stake - it has eroded to a dangerously low level. It will not be - nor should it be restored by whimsical acts of beneficence, - by promises of reward for being a "gold soldier", nor by overtly or covertly threatening or intimidating those who do not "play along".

"That style of leadership, President, Berg, is anachronistic.

"Accordingly, President Berg, out of deep respect for you as a human being and out of respect for the Office you occupy during the waning years of your tenure as President, your ungrudging and accepting endorsement of these proposals; will, I believe, help make your three remaining years as President of an institution - we all love - peaceful, and enjoyable ones - a fitting, appropriate, and honorable way to consummate a distinguished professional career."



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving 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. 229 or 379.

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

they muddle me  
 by passing by me  
 not noticing my need  
 pretending not to recognize  
 they hope that happens  
 on my face  
 when one of them goes by



## Upcoming

That's Entertainment is a weekly feature page in the Courier. Its purpose is to inform and guide you to the finest entertainment available.

### LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

John Denver, Friday at 8 p.m. at the Chicago Stadium

The Four Seasons, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at The Arie Crown

Kenny Rankin, through Sunday at The Quiet Knight, 953 W. Belmont in Old Town. Coming Oct. 8-10 Tim Weisburg (348-9509).

Pretty Face, through Sunday at B'ginnings in Schaumburg.

The Arbors, Oct. 4-5 at Ratso's, 2464 N. Lincoln. Oct. 6 the Latin American jazz group Bata Cada will appear (935-1505).

Opposition, through Sunday at The Corporation, 686 W. North Ave. Coming Oct. 8, Birtha (833-2404).

New Day is at Gayla West in Naperville (355-7622).

Stardriver is at Rush West in Glen Ellyn through Sunday (858-1100).

Ace Trucking Co. is at Mister Kelly's 1028 N. Rush St., for one week. Coming soon, BS&T and George Kirby (943-2233).

Jackie Vernon and Lainie Kazan are in the Empire Room at The Palmer House through Oct. 7, State and Monroe (726-7500).

Totie Fields and Billy Daniels are at the Mill Run in Niles through Sunday (298-2170).

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca in "Double Take," opening Friday at the Arlington Park Theatre (392-6800).

Maria Muldaur tickets for her Oct. 25 concert at the Auditorium Theatre are available in the Student Activities Office. Tickets are \$6.50 and bus service will be provided.

John Prine tickets for the College of DuPage concert are available at Student Activities for \$3.50 and \$4.00.

### FILMS

"M.A.S.H." is being presented Friday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosary College auditorium, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest. Also coming Oct. 11 "Cries and Whispers". Price is \$1.25 (FO 9-6320, Ext. 213).

"Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" with W. C. Fields and "A Night at the Opera" with the Marx Bros. are being presented Oct. 11 in the Campus Center. Admission is 50 cents.

### MISCELLANEOUS

An old fashioned New England Antique Show and Sale is being held on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Sunset Park in Glen Ellyn. Donation is \$1.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus through Oct. 21 at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Tickets at Ticketron; (254-9750).

## Nader to speak at Rosary College

Ralph Nader, the consumerist critic, will lecture on "Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection," Friday, Oct. 18, at 8 p.m.

Known for his concerns with auto safety, pollution and environmental problems, and government officialdom, Nader surpasses all others in his field by spurring quick and effective political action.

Tickets for the lecture are \$2 and can be ordered by sending a check payable to Rosary College, to Rosary College Communications, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest, Ill. 60305. A stamped, return-addressed envelope should be enclosed.

## Film Festival

The 10th annual Chicago International Film Festival has extended its entry deadline to Oct. 10.

Entries will be accepted in the following international competition: Feature film, documentary, short subject, student film, entertainment film for children, television production, business and industrial, television commercial, theatrical commercial, and filmstrips.

For further information, call 644-3400.

# Science fiction flick goes porno

By Dan Lassiter

Back in the 30's when depression plagued the country, the super hero Flash Gordon was created by the movie industry. Now, almost 50 years later, Flash must move over to the likes of one Flesh Gordon: super hero, super stud, and all around nice guy.

Flesh Gordon is a movie that satirizes the Flash Gordon character. It stretches the imagination with the supernatural and combines sexual perversion of all varieties to form the world's first science fiction porno movie.

The story takes place in the 1930's. Earth is in an uproar due to a mysterious ray which causes everyone to go sex crazy. A plane on the way to Washington is hit by the sex ray, and everyone aboard the plane, including the pilots, joins in an

orgy. Everyone that is except Flesh Gordon who rescues Dale Ardor from the sins of the flesh, and parachutes to safety.

After landing in a wooded area, Flesh and Dale encounter a professor who explains that he has discovered a planet called porno from which the sex ray emerged. The Professor invites Flesh and Dale to help him save humanity, and they accept.

After flying to Porno in the Professor's spacecraft, the three encounter a planet dedicated to every imaginable sexual act. They meet Emperor Wang the Perverted One, rapist robots, Prince Precious and his Gay Young Men, and a cast of thousands.

Everything looks grim for the three earthlings until luck comes their way and they destroy the Emperor's Palace.

The Earth survives, Flesh and Dale Ardor are safe, and, "mankind is free once again to live in peace and harmony, each according to his own personal religious convictions," when the film ends.

All throughout the film I asked myself one important question: why? Why ruin a good idea by including a barrage of totally tasteless scenes to a somewhat good concept?

The photography is good, and the special effects are excellent, (they held up the completion of the film for more than two years). But what is the purpose of the film?

I will agree that the film is funny at times, and in its own way it's entertaining. But with "Gone With The Wind" playing all over Chicagoland, I suggest you spend your money wisely and take in an oldie.

## Forum rock facilities overrated

By James Walsh

If your heart throbs to the pounding beat of Bachman Turner Overdrive and Brownsville Station, then by all means make a beeline for the nearest Tickatron. But if these two groups happen to be playing at the Oakbrook Forum and you are prone to prickly heat, don't bother. You could find yourself micro-waved after the first hour.

Long proclaimed this past summer as "The western suburbs' newest rock facility," The Forum is in fact a hockey rink that is occasionally reconverted to serve as a stage for rock groups that regularly play in this area.

What the advertisements did not proclaim last summer was that the Forum could also double as the world's newest and largest steam kitchen.

When the doors finally closed on the night of the Bachman Turner-Brownsville Station concert, The Forum was holding an over-capacity crowd of 7,000. Needless to say the heat and humidity were stupefying . . . not to mention the pall of smoke that was so thick you could cut it with a chain saw. The floor of the rink itself was literally wall-to-wall people with little if any sitting or standing room.

## 'Marigolds' cast named

A cast list for the forthcoming play "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" has been released by the play's director, B. F. Johnston.

The five member cast includes Charlotte Holland as Tillie, Charlotte Hubley as Beatrice, Elizabeth Soukup as Ruth, Marie DeHarb as Nanny and Lynn Altrechter as Janice Vickery.

This drama, written by Paul Zindel, will be in production for a total of five weeks prior to its opening performance date of Oct. 30. All performances will be in the Convocation Center with the curtain rising at 8:15 each night.

The assistant director of "Marigolds," Barbara Rowse, right, discusses the script with two of the stars, Lynn Altrechter, left, and Charlotte Holland.



To top things off, The Forum itself is not adequately ventilated and small wonder, considering it was originally built to hold crowds of only 2,000 to 3,000. Still, the acoustics were good, and if you can stand the pall of smoke and ignore the shouts of "Anybody wanna buy a reefer!" you can be fairly well entertained.

All in all, The Forum itself is way out of its league as a rock concert facility. To

compound everything else that is wrong with it, there is only one road to it, which understandably causes enormous traffic jams which in turn, strikes terror into the hearts of the local citizenry. Thus, The Forum cannot be recommended by this critic as a place to spend a fun evening. Unless of course, you enjoy hockey games, or roasting to a crackly crunch — take your pick.

## Prine concert Oct. 12

By Patricia Brooks

Student Activities (SA) is planning one concert a month this year.

The first will be John Prine, Chicago's own of the Earl of Old Town, and composer of the theme song, "Illegal Smile." He will appear Oct. 12.

Robin Trower, ex-lead guitar of Procol, is being considered for November.

Nationally known groups have played on campus. Loggins and Messina, here in 1972, have since multiplied their fees five times!

Chase, here four years ago, later gained fame. Members of the group were killed in a recent plane crash.

Buddy Rich and Dizzy Gillespie have added some jazz to programs in the past.

To have such greats available takes a

## Special prices for Symphony

The Junior Governing Board of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra is offering a special student subscription price for a series of nine musical events at Orchestra Hall.

Prices range from \$8.50 for gallery seats, to \$21.00 for box seats. Information on this series can be obtained by contacting the Public Relations Department of Orchestra Hall (427-7711).

good deal of money. Most of the groups ask \$3,250 to \$5,250 and a 60-40 split at the gate. Bands are hitting the SA offices hard with the effects of inflation. Some, too, get an album to the top and a week later feel free to double their prices.

SA must consider the agent's fee, lights, tickets, posters and an opening act. (The band may choose the opening act). Show tickets average \$3.50 in an area that seats only 1,200 students for a concert that costs \$5,000. SA has gone as high as \$6,000.

Shows are booked three to four months in advance. The popularity of a group will not die during that "over-night" period, but no group is booked unless it is a good risk.

On the other hand, Jim Croce was contracted in June for \$3,250 and became very popular over the summer. Several of his records became hits. His new booking price went up to \$5,000. The sad note is that he was killed in a plane accident exactly one week prior to his scheduled performance here.

Some big names have been contracted and scheduled to perform here and have refused to show. Legally, SA could force them to honor a contract, but the expense and time involved in court action are too great.

SA's original philosophy on shows was to make money and in the past catered to a high school level audience. They now turn to performances that are geared to the C/D age medium and have eliminated a large high school crowd. In trying to please all, student activities select groups of folk, folk rock, jazz and comedy areas.





A little Co-op boy finds his way around what must be to him gigantic halls.



The children watch to see if their friend can guess what Debbie Tama has in her hand.



Toy air plane rides and stirring up a pudding make the co-op a happy place for kids.

## Co-op handles small problems

By Beverly Mosner

Mothers with children between the ages of 3 and 5 are able to attend classes without the expense of a babysitter.

While mothers are attending daytime classes they can leave their children in the hands of other mothers, students like themselves. The Student Parent Co-operative is located in K 137-139. It is headed by Barbara Fiore.

Because it is run by mothers, it is able to operate on a no-charge basis.

Debbie Tama, an involved mother, explained that for each three hours a child attends the mother must volunteer one hour of her time.

Signing in and signing out for the mother as well as for her child is mandatory. Studying or idle talk between mothers is not allowed. Activities for the children are encouraged.

Part of the day is spent outside if the weather permits. Short walks to the lake to watch the ducks and trips to the different laboratories on campus are just a few of the things that make this more than a baby-sitting arrangement. A parade around campus or over to the football field to watch the players practice is an interesting trip for these little people.

When they're back in their rooms there are paints to work with and blocks to build with. Many times the children help prepare their own snacks like cookies, popcorn, pancakes and even pizzas.

They are getting more than just a place to stay while mommy is in school. They are learning to work and play together. Getting along with one another is one of the first steps towards a healthy life.

Co-operative child care is relatively new to the college campus and the cooperative operation here has been observed by other colleges. Of course, in the past mothers with small children have exchanged baby sitting obligations with neighbors and friends.

The co-operative is headed by a council of five or six mothers. This is the governing body, which makes the major decisions. Any problems concerning the children are brought before this council. These council mothers are elected by all the mothers.

The Student Parent Co-operative is in need of some bright colored poster pictures for the walls. Different types of hats would also be helpful.

The co-operative is located at the southwest corner of K Bldg. Its outside facilities are right behind K Bldg. It's open from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



A friendly conversation over dinner includes such topics as new toys, new friends and "will we go out to play today?"



Photos by Scott Burket



Hide and seek behind the bean bag toss is fun for both the child and the supervisor.



# College, business reps here Oct. 14 through 30 in K128

College admission representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) K128, at the listed times. No appointment is necessary to talk with the representatives.

**Oct. 14**

Drake University, Melvin J. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Northeastern Illinois University, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Rockhurst College, Rev. F. J. Carey, S. J., 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
University of Illinois - Urbana, Jack Tyler, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

**Oct. 16**

University of the Americas, Mrs. Martha Montero de Batt, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Saint Xavier College, Mrs. Mary Hendry, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Oct. 21**

Rockford College, H. Walter Akhurst, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Chicago State University, David A. Burke, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
Columbia College, John C. North, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
Lewis University, Donald F. Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Oct. 23**

Saint Joseph's College, Ea Feicht, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Mount Marty College, Mrs. Mary Daventport, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Oct. 28**

Christian Brothers, Mr. Angelo Rinchuso, 9 a.m. to noon.

**Oct. 30**

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Mrs. Elizabeth Kunder, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Milton College, Ms. Kristin Koeffler, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Judson College, Jon Hanchett, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Representatives from business and industry have been invited to come on either Tuesday or Thursday of each week during the school year. The list of recruiters scheduled each month can be found in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN as well as in the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151.

Students who want to talk with representatives of companies in which they are interested should go to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office and make an appointment with them. If no appointments are scheduled for a representative, he does not come to the campus.

**Oct. 15**

FMC Corporation, Lawrence Fowler, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Mechanical Draftsmen, Machine Shop Operators.

**Oct. 17**

Saxon Paint & Home Care Centers, Inc., Stephen Styers, 9

a.m. to 4 p.m., Manager Trainees. Automatic Electric Co., Art Arens and Howard Podlesak, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Electrical Engineering, mechanical drafting, electrical drafting, electronic Technology, secretarial science.

**Oct. 22**

Brown and Root, Inc., Richard Bruggeman, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mechanical Technology, Architectural Technology, Building Construction Technology (fall quarter, 1974, graduates).

U.S. Marine Corps, Capt. W. R. Brignon, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Marine Corps Officer Candidates.

Marc's Big Boy Corp., William Jelinske, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Management, Management Trainees, Foodservice Administration, Hostesses.

**Oct. 24**

Brown and Root, Inc., Richard Bruggeman, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Mechanical Technology, Architectural Technology, Building Construction Technology (fall quarter, 1974, graduates)

**Oct. 28**

Armour Dial, Inc., G. O. Jones, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Supermarket Management, Retailing, Marketing, Management.

**Oct. 30**

Armour Dial, Inc., G. O. Jones, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Supermarket Management, Retailing, Marketing, Management.

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## Student 'owls' learn in Ariffe refuge

By Margaret Yntema

If you think there ought to be more to an evening in the suburbs than the Johnny Carson Show or a late night movie, then George Ariffe's Night Owl classes might be the alternative you want.

Ariffe sees no reason why there should be any difference between day and night.

"Most people," he says, "don't go to bed before midnight anyway. And twenty-four hour operation of facilities cuts down overcrowding. Why should everyone be on Roosevelt Road at five o'clock in the afternoon? And if grocery stores and factories operate all night, then why not a school?"

So far, he dismisses his classes in English Literature and Composition at midnight, but even that is a form of progress in his push for Night Owl Lib.

During Fall Quarter, he is teaching Book Talk, which is a literature class, on Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:20 p.m. and Composition 101 on Tuesdays from 9 to 11:50 p.m. He also teaches in the DLL Monday nights from 8 to midnight.

When asked for the definition of the Typical Night Owl, Ariffe answered that no such thing exists. Ages in his classroom range from 18 to somewhere in the 60's. Many students hold regular 9 to 5 jobs. The main thing they have in common is that they like to read and to talk about books.

Ariffe promotes the art of conversation in his classroom, where smoking is prohibited. Class size is limited to 20. The atmosphere is relaxed and informal, but the material is demanding and all courses carry regular, transferable college credit.

This quarter, Book Talk begins with discussions of Hesse, Gogol and Ignaz Silone, and other assignments will be based on the group's preferences.

"What the students want in these lit classes," says Ariffe, "are mainly works of literary merit which they might not otherwise read."

Book Talk will include a trip to Northwestern University to see a play, and there will be a guest lecture by Mrs. Adade Wheeler, C/D history teacher.

The literature classes rotate so that a student can take several over the period of a year. Composition, as long as demand remains high, will be offered in the normal 101-2-3 sequence.

And Ariffe believes that Night Owl classes should be offered in the physical sciences, mathematics, and social sciences as well as in literature.

"This is not something eccentric or unusual," he emphasized. "My colleagues are enthusiastic. And I can see no real obstacles in the way of offering Night Owl Classes in every department of the College. There is a real demand here."

## Open internship in city offices

Due to the success of its internship program with U.S. Representative John Erlenborn, College of DuPage has announced that is initiating similar internship programs in the village offices at selected cities and villages in DuPage County.

According to internship coordinator Cynthia Ingols, the purpose of these internships is to provide the college's students with more insight into local politics and village operations. Applicants should have some background in political science. College credit will be given for those accepted into the program. For additional information call ext. 757.

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'74 GP 246	- 870.
'74 GP 292	- 919.
'74 SL 433	- 995.



# Indian-like lithographs at C/D

Elk antlers, beautiful only to an elk, have become a new art form, discovered and perfected by William F. Atkinson.

Lithographed reproductions of original elk and deery ivory engravings by Atkinson are now on display in the Learning Resources Center.

Indians and native wild life are the artist's favorite subjects. Atkinson designed his own tools, and because of the hardness of the ivory, work is very tedious. Each piece requires two to three hours of

preparation before it can be engraved. The artist is self-taught and attributes his love of wild life and Indian lore to his unique style.

"Mr. Atkinson is a true mountain man," said Steve Blanton, the artist's liaison between solitude and society. According to Steve, he traps, grows some food and hunts with a single shot, muzzle-loading rifle.

Steve, who lives at 3630 Fairview, Downers Grove, and is a former C/D student, said he met the artist this past summer, and

brought the lithographs back to civilization. They are available for sale as a set.

"Mr. Atkinson's work is a labor of joy. His dream was to live and work in the wilderness and he loves it," Steve said.

When asked where the artist could be found, Steve replied, "In order to protect his solitude, I can only say it is somewhere south of British Columbia and west of the Great Divide."



David Harper



Clare Corner

## Harper of Worlds plans improvements

"Material is our biggest problem," said David Harper, one of the editors of *Worlds*. "Not enough students feel confident enough to submit their work for publication."

*Worlds* is a literary magazine published three times a year. It contains short stories, poems and art. Most of the material is done by students. A few community members also contribute.

Almost all the material comes to the *Worlds* staff by way of the English and literature teachers. Few manuscripts or works of art are actually submitted by the person who has done them.

*Worlds* consists of a staff of five or six students. Bill Myers and Debbie Ryell are its faculty advisers and David Harper and Clare Corner are its associate editors.

*Worlds* is located in A Bldg., section 2025, rooms E and F. Material may be left there or if you would prefer to mail it you can mail it to: *Worlds*, c/o Bill Myers, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn.

Some improvements over last year were mentioned by Harper. These include a new printer, the use of more art work, better arrangements for storing and keeping materials, and more advertisement.

Harper said that a new printer with a better contrast of black and white would improve the appearance of *Worlds*. A solid black on a true white is more pleasant to look at than the present black on parchment.

Art work would also help in the improvement of the looks of *Worlds*. Harper said that he would

like to see some sort of art on every page. This would help to balance pages of short stories and poems.

A new system is being devised for storage and handling of all materials, especially art material. Everything submitted to *Worlds* will be kept in locked areas only and all materials will be returned.

A plan to "smear" the campus with fliers advertising *Worlds* will be starting soon. It will be followed by a faculty party. These are just two of the ways the staff of *Worlds* hopes to improve their advertising for this year.

*Worlds* first issue will be coming out sometime in December. And the price has remained the same as last year, 25 cents.

### MONEY FOUND

A "substantial" amount of cash has been found in the Registration area. To claim it, ask for Dee or Irma in K111 and be prepared to identify the dollar amount and bills.

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## Nearly 400 defer payment of fall tuition

Almost 400 students have taken advantage of a "flexible and philosophical" program allowing them to defer tuition payment for the fall quarter, according to Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and placement.

Students who show financial need or a temporary incapacity to meet tuition costs beyond a deposit, may make arrangements to pay the remainder at a pre-arranged date. Rinehart emphasized the point that this is not done on a "wholesale" basis, but strictly on an individual basis.

There is no official policy on deferred payment and consequently, Rinehart handles the work involved with this program in addition to his full time duties.

If you're waiting for a grant or a scholarship or need temporary financial aid, contact Rinehart in K-151, ext. 230-1.

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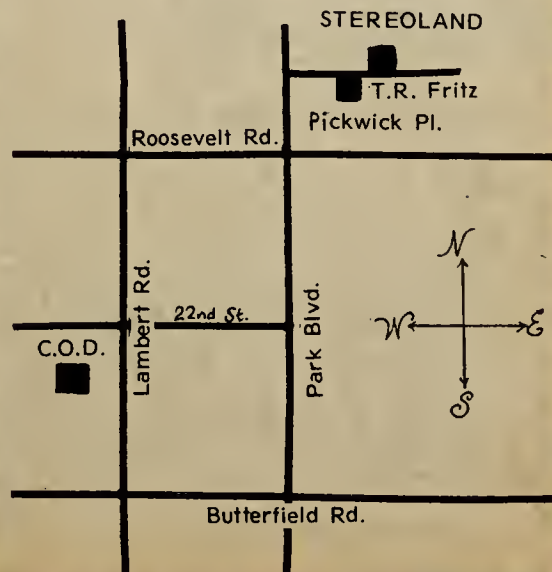
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# Air economic issues in series opening Oct. 18

"Contemporary Economic Issues" is the title for the Fall Lecture Series held at the Community House in Hinsdale, arranged in association with College of DuPage's Extension College. It is scheduled to be held on five consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Oct. 8 at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Arthur Becker will open the series discussing "Economics of Public Finance." Dr. Becker is from the Department of Economics of the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. On Oct. 15, Dr. Stanley J. Hallet

will speak on "Economic Development of Urban Neighborhoods." Dr. Hallet is from the Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University, and Vice President of South Shore National Bank.

Also of Northwestern Graduate School of Management is Dr. Allan Drebin who will speak Oct. 22. He is professor of accounting and information systems.

"Economics of Aging" is the topic Oct. 29. Ms. Margaret McConvey will be the speaker. She is on the staff of the Uptown Center of Hull House and the steering committee of the Gray Panther Movement. She is also a retired registered psychiatric nurse.

The last lecture on Nov. 5 is by Dr. Richard Chamberlin of the Department of Business and Economics Research for the First National Bank of Chicago. His topic is "Contemporary Economics Outlook."

The fees for the series are: Single \$10, Couples \$16. Per Lecture \$3, Student or Senior Citizen Series \$5.00, Student or Senior Citizen per lecture \$1.50.

Persons interested in the series should contact the Extension College — 858-2800 Ext. 210.

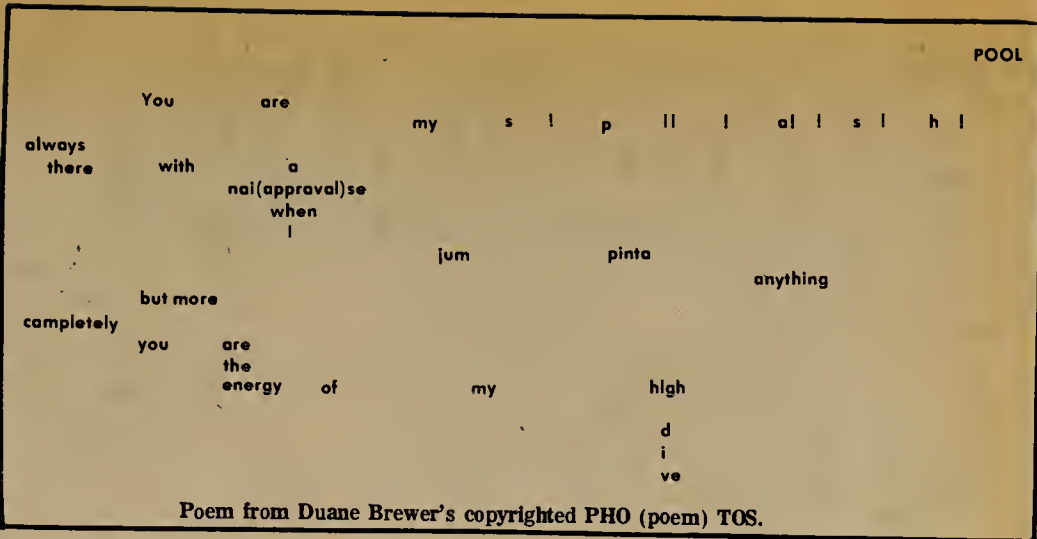
## Courier needs good cartoonist

The Courier is seeking the artistic ability of any cartoonist on the C/D campus. Any person interested in becoming a part of the college's weekly publication in this position, can stop by the Courier office in the Art Barn and speak with one of the editors. A drawing to accompany the interview would be appreciated.

Cartoons for the editorial page are especially desired.

## College of DuPage Bookstore Refund Policy

1. You must have cash register receipt
2. Books must be clean and unmarked
3. Books must be returned within 14 days of purchase



## Student poet tries new form

By Berry Smith

Duane Brewer, DuPage College student and writer impressionist, very well knows it is one thing to write about pollution and the environment and the ecosphere and the limited and fast-running-out natural resources. And one perceives that our appetites for these both in scope and voracious growth are, like locusts on a tree, ever-expanding and all-devouring.

But one neglected angle Duane gives special definition to in his poems is the grave mismatch between fact and value many have uncovered in the general world about us, where, because of lack of social cohesion, satisfactory feelings and copacetic realities are forsaken.

In order to best effect this design beyond the purely topical dimension, Duane localizes his "photo-poems" in the given personal condition. He makes visible through artistic arrangement on the page, the application of the abstract concept which may have occasioned the work into the particular situation of the reader so he may experience it at his own level. Sure enough, too, Duane knows experience; he's landed a slew of poems in the '74 edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac.

And now he has a volume of poems, PHO(poems)TOS, privately published.

Interestingly, Duane isn't always in the mood to tolerate other literati who sometimes have a weakness for circumventing the accomplished facts and seriousness of purpose to art — either because they are "masquerading themselves or

approaching a new frontier that will only be acceptable in some eon."

Such obliquity in that framework only falsifies the dignity of the artists' consciousness and common repertoire, though Duane lays his yoke loyalty and steadfastly upon the duty of the artist "to provide enough guidelines so the reviewer can confront the total concept being portrayed."

Such safeguards the fear that the reviewing art fan doesn't have to draw his hands from the flame to understand the meaning it ought to have had for society and critics; at worst, it didn't because it signified a grievousness about his world which the frustrated artist prescribed unjustly.

Such rebellions, though, are barely perceptible and faint. Duane shows strong confidence in

the merits of the artist and his medium — be it Michelangelo or E.E. Cummings or Dali—to have an incorruptible love of the arts. Such men meet the standards of production by beginning with that given feeling (words or colors working together) and fusing it into the realization of the work being solidly established in the reviewer's or pedestrian's human experience so it will have meaning; esthetically or esoterically as follows.

But amidst all his enthusiasm, Duane emphasizes implicitly the attitude that the artist should be thought of as a catalyst to helping a person discover the fountainhead of value in his life — by considering, at once, the fantasy of the universe — under the tutelage of the artist.

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as Coordinator of Articulation deals with articulation between College of DuPage and four-year universities and colleges. With my involvement in this area, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will write a weekly column, "Talking Transfer," in the Courier concerning the transfer process and also highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we can also discuss the many resources available at College of

DuPage to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: Factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer school; Policy changes at four-year schools; Transfer of credits; Transfer to a school on the semester system (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); and rumors about transferring.

You should be aware that many four-year schools accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in next week's column.

It is my desire that this column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and four-year colleges and universities.

## 2 picked by VA to aid veterans

The Veterans Administration has selected Larry Plansky and David Svoboda to be their "men on campus" for College of DuPage and other colleges in the DuPage county area for the '74-'75 school year.

Their jobs, under the new program announced by the VA in May, is to act as trouble shooters for the regional office and to aid student vets who encountered problems in receiving their GI benefits.

The new vet reps will work closely with the Veterans Affairs Office on campus in order to offer the student vet the full range of veteran services.

The vet reps are located in N-4, room 7, extension 260-261.

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# Coach Ottoson builds impressive record

By Dave Heun

Ron Ottoson, College of DuPage's cross country coach, is in the process of shaping his team up in a bid for his fourth cross country state championship.

"I always thought cross country was just a preparation for track and field," he said, "but since I've been involved in it, I've found it's more of a team sport than track."

Coach Ottoson, entering his seventh year here, has built an impressive record, winning cross country state titles three times and winning conference titles in both cross country and track every year but one. The use of an ineligible player caused the one failure.

"We didn't do it on purpose either," said Ottoson. "We could have won without him."

Ottoson started his coaching career in 1959 at Austin High in Chicago, handling the football and track teams. From there he went to Schurz High, also in Chicago, and built the 1960 cross country city champs. It was on to Oak Park High for more track and football coaching, and then to C/D in 1968.

"Junior college coaching appealed to me, it is most enjoyable," he said.

What does it take to build a good cross country team?

Ottoson feels that the runner must train year round. Weight training is important as well as running about 10 miles at practice.

"A jogger can run five miles a day, but these guys have to run five miles a meet and run them fast."

"By the way," adds Ottoson, "I think the people at C/D should know that they have two of the top junior college runners in the country, in Capt. Ron Piro and teammate Jeff Klemann."

"Piro ran way over 600 miles during his summer training. This was all on his own time. Nobody pushes a cross country runner, he's out there by himself."

John Brandli, Rick Davidson and Joe Payne round out the rest of the top five runners.

For those readers who don't understand how a meet works, let me explain.

A dual meet is a meet between two teams. The five-man squad will run a five-mile race (two more than high school runs). Points are based on how the runners place. A perfect score of 15-50 is made when your five runners cross the finish line before one of the opponents cross. This is the shut out in cross country.

"Cross country is just what the name implies," explains Ottoson. "The terrain on the courses change. You run through forests, lowlands, hills, rivers and streams."

How far this year's team goes will depend on the "finishing time" difference between the runners.

At this point, the first Chaparral is crossing the finish line, the other four are crossing within three minutes.

Ottoson claims they must shave this time down to around one minute . . . "if we want State."

To qualify for the National Meet the team must be in the top three in the state. The top 15 individual runners also get invited.

"The top two teams and top 10 individuals would be more realistic," says Ottoson. "Sometimes you get a No. 3 team involved that shouldn't even be there."

Ottoson wants to inform the fans of the DuPage Invitational, noon, Oct. 19, at the team's home course, Maryknoll College in Glen Ellyn. "This is a super meet. It attracts 30 teams from all around," he said.



Ron Piro and Jeff Klemann finishing first and second respectively against Harper. —Photo by Bart Billings.

## DuPage harriers shut out Harper

By Klaus Wolff

The DuPage harriers shut out the Harper cross-country team at Maryknoll College this past Saturday by taking the first five places.

"We are looking better each time out and will continue to look better, especially later in the season when we get to rest more," said Coach Ron Ottoson.

Whereas their first five men finished within three minutes of each other in their last meet, the first five men finished within 1½ minutes of each other during this meet which was run over a tougher course.

Coach Ottoson felt that both Ron Piro and Jeff Klemann who finished first and second respectively with times of 26:19 and 26:43 over a five mile course ran the first mile too quickly.

Finishing third was Rick Davidson with a 27:30; following him in three seconds later was John Brandli; and finishing fifth three seconds later to complete the shut-out was Joe Payne.

Ken Suchomel, Jim Fiebrandt, Mark Nugent, and Jim Harris finished 7th, 9th, 10th, and 11th respectively.

In a non-conference meet, DuPage lost to Carol County 26-29 and to Marquette 27-29 in snowy Milwaukee which had a 35 degree temperature accompanied by a 30 mph wind.

Had their No. 3 runner, Davidson, not dropped out due to a knee injury, the score would have been reversed in both cases. And that against two 4-year schools!

Piro and Klemann tied for first place with a time of 26:25 in the five mile race. Brandli who became the third man when Davidson dropped out finished 10th. Payne finished 15th as fourth man and Fiebrandt did a good job as he finished 17th.

According to Ottoson, Lincolnwood of Springfield will be their toughest competition this year.

## Intramurals to begin

The six man touch football league will begin play Tuesday, Oct. 15, while the basketball program which is split into two division: "League of Champions" will open play Oct. 14, and the "Duffer League" will hit the hardwood Oct. 21. Football and basketball leagues will be conducted from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 daily.

An intramural Gymnastics Clinic directed by Dave Webster, the gymnastics coach, will be held in the gym at 11:30 a.m. on Dec. 3, 5, 10 and 12 featuring free exercise, trampoline, tumbling, ring, horizontal bar, and use of the parallel bars and the side horse.

Intramural hockey one of the most popular of the intramural programs will be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ice Area in Downers Grove on Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, Dec. 3 and 10, under the supervision of Herb Salberg, hockey coach.

Track fans who are interested in winning a trophy plus a turkey for Thanksgiving will be sure to circle their calendar for the "Turkey Trot" to be conducted Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 11:30 a.m. A trophy and a turkey will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in each of three divisions. They are Men-under 30, Women-under 30, and Puffers-Men over 30. The course will be a mile run against the stopwatch around K building, J

building, and the gym. All participants will be awarded a "Turkey Trot" certificate.

A Football Skills Contest featuring passing accuracy, punting for distance, and field goal kicking will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 up at the softball field from Nov. 4 through 8.

For information on these or any other Intramural activities students should contact Sevan Sarkisian, Director of Intramurals by calling Ext. 466. or stopping in at the gym and signing up for the activities desired.

### GET LINE COACH

Norm Rogowski, former head football coach at Morton College, has been selected as the offensive line coach at College of DuPage.

A former standout player at Wright City College and North Central College, Rogowski, 33, has also had previous coaching experience at Harper College and Fenwick High School. He will replace Mike Sikich who is presently starting at guard for the Chicago Fire.

Rogowski resigned as head coach at Morton this winter to devote more time to his full-time position as Athletic Director of the Illinois Athletic Club. This spring he accepted the job as Community Service Director for the Chicago Department of Human Resources.



Coach Ron Ottoson

## Wolff howls

By Klaus Wolff

I have watched sports events here for parts of three years, this being my third year . . . Before Oct. '73, I had seen no college soccer whatever and very little professional soccer . . . and that little that I saw I could have cared less for . . . This past Friday I had the immeasurable pleasure of watching the DuPage soccer team defeat the University of Chicago 1-0. I have never seen any DuPage sports team whether it was basketball, football, baseball, or hockey in my three years here match the excitement, action, thrills a minute or entertainment produced in this game . . . in excitement the closest sport has been basketball, when DuPage tangles with Wright . . . That is not to say that the Chaps other teams don't play an exciting brand of ball . . . but in this reporters opinion, the other teams have to do a darn sight better to match the excitement generated in this game . . . Therefore without giving it a chance, I don't see why more people don't come watch the home soccer games . . . Wheaton College whom we just defeated has half our enrollment . . . Their soccer bleachers are five times the size of ours . . . Yet they completely fill their bleachers for every varsity soccer game . . . Our soccer field is directly west of the baseball field . . .

It was indeed a pleasure to have the pom-pon squad at the last home game . . .

During the last few minutes of the last home soccer game, a fight

erupted which emptied both benches and started a near free-for-all . . . The referees who generally catch hell for everything are to be commended for their handling of the situation . . . They awarded both teams a bench warning with the next one issued meaning a forfeit.

I would like to congratulate the football team on finally breaking the ice on the winning side . . . Let us hope they won because they turned the corner and not because they played Morton . . . Outstanding players for the football team have been Mike Contorno for his pass stealing ability . . . Last year it was base stealing ability . . . I wonder what academic major has the word "steal" in it . . . Kim Schwartz is the outstanding ground gainer.

As of this writing the golf and cross-country teams are undefeated . . . The DuPage harriers scored a shut-out over Harper on Saturday winning 15-50 . . . Our team finished 1+2+3+4+5 equals 15 . . . In other words should all you runners place in the top five, then you have posted a shut-out . . . In regards to last week's editorial it is time that the coaches, students and athletes make their opinion known regarding a physical education facility . . . As yet I personally have not had a great number of coaches make their desire known . . . and some students that I have talked to have been inclined to treat it as something they will never use as DuPage students, so why should they bother . . .

## Schedules

Football: Oct. 5th, Sat., Wright, A, 10:00.

Soccer: Oct. 4th, Fri., Platteville, Wis., A, 4:00; Oct. 5th, Sat., Tourney, 9:00.

Cross-Country: Oct. 5th, Sat., Blackhawk Invit., A, 11:00; Oct. 8th, Tue., Joliet, A, 4:00; Oct. 9th, Wed., Triton, H, 4:00.

Golf: Oct. 3rd, Thurs., Joliet, A, 1:30; Oct. 4th, Fri., Joliet Invit., A, 9:00; Oct. 7th, Mon., Lake County Invit., A, 10:00; Oct. 8th, Tue., Rock Valley, Elgin, Mayfair, H, 1:00.

Women's Volleyball: Oct. 4th, Fri., Waubensee, A, 7 p.m.; Oct. 7th, Mon., Concordia, A, 6 p.m.

### NEW WOMEN'S COACH

The athletic department has announced the selection of Mrs. Lynda Brown of Streamwood as coach of the women's basketball and softball teams.

A former semi-professional softball player in New York, Mrs. Brown has taught and coached in both sports for five years. She will replace Carol Burton who is returning to school for graduate studies.



# Schwartz paces Chaps first win

By Dave Heun

A 10-minute downpour at kick-off time and an early Morton touchdown could not slow down College of DuPage's football team Saturday afternoon.

The excellent running of fullback Kim Schwartz, the timely passing of quarterback Kevin Kenny, and a stingy defense, highlighted by another Mike Contorno interception, spelled doom for the Morton Panthers, as the Chaps won their first game of the season, 35-7, at NCC Merner Field.

The Panthers opened the scoring, however, on a 35-yard pass from quarterback John Salarno to his favorite receiver, Tom Eukovich, at 5:12 of the opening quarter.

It was the only score of the quarter, as the Chaparrals were thwarted inside the Morton 10-yard line again, and a field goal attempt from 25 yards out was wide to the right.

The second quarter was a different story. The first Chaparral score was set up by a fine pass play that brought the fans to their feet. Quarterback Kenny dropped back near mid-field, and staying in the pocket nicely, found split end Steve Graff for a 30-yard completion, putting the ball inside the 10-yard line.

Two plays later Schwartz swept around end and scored from four yards out. The extra point was good, tying the score at 7-7.

Less than two minutes later defensive back Mike Contorno killed a Morton drive by picking off a Salarno pass and returning 60 yards for the touchdown.

A crushing block at the 10-yard line by Defensive end Tim Zimmerman made Contorno's return possible. Contorno needs one more interception to tie the school record of six.

The extra point try was wide, giving C/D a 13-7 lead at the half. The story of the first half was Morton's inability to move the ball on the ground and the failures of their punting game, which gave the Chaps good field position.



Kim Schwartz gaining ground on school rushing record. —Photo by Dan Gray.

The second half started with Morton trying to establish a rushing game. A fired-up C/D defensive line rose to the occasion, stopping Morton in their own territory.

Contorno returned a Morton punt to the Panther's 45-yard line. This set the stage for Schwartz, who finished the day's work with 143 yards in 24 carries.

Schwartz raced around end for 11 yards. On the very next play he drove over left guard, then broke loose to the outside for a 30-yard gain. Schwartz then outran Morton defenders for a five yard TD run. Kenny passed to tight end Bob Peterson for a two point conversion, giving the Chaps a 21-7 lead at 9:31 of the third quarter.

Instead of letting up, the Chaps defense got tougher. A pass interference rap gave Morton new life and a first down on the Chaps 22-yard line. Chaparral defensive end Tim Doerr then put the hurts on quarterback Salarno, forcing a fumble.

But a few plays later, our own Jim Patz fumbled the slimy pigskin. Again, the defense rose to the occasion, shutting off all of Morton's offensive plays.

Some fine running by Chap halfback Gary Ayala set up another score. This score came on a 20-yard pass from Kenny to Tom Burnoski, a pass deflected by a Morton defender right into Burnoski's arms.

The extra point try failed, making the score 27-7 at 1:36 of the third quarter.

The Chaps put across another score midway through the fourth quarter. After a time consuming drive downfield, Kenny snuck over from the two yard line. Kenny again passed to Peterson for the two point conversion making the score 35-7.

Forced to go to the air now, Morton quarterback Salarno found himself scrambling more often than not. His pass protection breaking down, and his receivers covered by the men in green, Salarno spent valuable time running for his life.

As the game came to a close, Morton, an undermanned squad with nine players playing both ways at times, was a tired, frustrated team.

While Schwartz's running and Contorno's interception was the key to victory in this game, some mention must be made of the fine work done by the defensive line and the offensive squad's ability to make the big third down plays.

On a sour note, however, the team was penalized a total of 185 yards. This figure must be cut at least in half, or the Chaps will be digging their own graves in the future.

C/D's record is now 1-2; Morton fell to 0-2.

The Chaps take to the road next week, playing Wright at 10 a.m. Saturday. The team escaped the Morton battle with only one injury, a sprained knee to tackle Bob Fogarty.

"We'll have to see how Bob feels at practice today," says coach Dick Miller, "and then decide on his playing status."

Wright is a big, fast, team according to coach Miller.

"We have to stop their passing game," said Miller, "and concentrate on putting together two good halves of football, instead of one."

# Booters win 2; record now 3-0

By Klaus Wolff

A magnificent display of dazzling defense and superior hustle led the Chaparral soccer team to a double victory this past week, upsetting the University of Chicago 1-0 and the Wheaton frosh team 3-1.

"It was an important win for us since we had not beaten this team in five years," said Coach Bill Pehrson, of the victory against the University of Chicago.

The defensive play of Dave Newton, Bill Wanless, and Hardy Steinmeyer kept the opposition off the board.

Newton himself made two tremendous stops of passes, deflecting the ball away from the net just before reaching the goalie's danger zone or before an opponent could reach the ball.

Wanless did the same thing on left defense, but he used deft footwork to steal his opponents passes.

When the rare opportunity came along that either Wanless or Newton let the ball through them, then Steinmeyer would be around to save the goalie.

In the second half the DuPage defense limited Chicago to one shot-on-goal. At the same time DuPage managed 24 shots-on-goal.

Coach Pehrson felt that the play of halfback Meredith Risum, made him the player of the game with him passing the ball to the forwards.

Offensively the best opportunities were had by DuPage's Antonio Palencia and Elias Shehadi.

The best chance Palencia had for scoring came from 20 feet out and he shot the ball over the net.

Another shot went up over the Chicago goalie's head and in attempting to catch it, the ball went through his hands. Just before it went over the line he got his foot on it and deflected it away.

Then minutes later Shehadi took a shot from outside which hit the crossbar, rebounded, and landed in front of Palencia's feet. In his excitement to get it into the net, Palencia kicked it over the net.

But DuPage was not to be denied a victory!

With 10 minutes left in the game Shehadi single-handedly raced around the opposition with the ball. His shot nestled just inside the lower left-hand corner.

"Our 3-1 win over Wheaton's freshman team was our toughest win," according to Pehrson, "because they played a team which hustled from the opening horn to the game ending horn."

DuPage's defense held Wheaton to 19 shots on goal. Many of them were tough stops which Chap goalie, Kurt Gary, managed to stop or deflect. Pehrson feels that these tough stops will give Gary the experience which he did not get in the first two games, and will need against Plattville this coming weekend.

The only goal which Wheaton garnered came when the DuPage defense had a momentary lapse, and made the game a 1-1 tie.

Three minutes earlier Palencia had scored from close in to give the Chaps an initial lead.

"In the second half the team started moving toward the ball instead of letting the ball come to them," said Pehrson.

As a result, with 17 minutes left in the game, Palencia scored his second goal from close in with Shehadi again assisting.

Pehrson feels that Shehadi is showing maturity when as the scorer he will pass off instead of trying to score.

Three minutes later Shehadi added an insurance goal which was unassisted making the final score 3-1.

On defense Pehrson tabbed Newton as the outstanding player of the game and feels that the game might have come out differently were it not for his presence.

Player	Scoring	
	Goals	Assists
Elias Shehadi	7	3
Antonio Palencia	3	2
Aris Liapakis	2	1
Dave Newton	1	-
Dino Re	1	-
Bill Wanless	1	-
Ralph Riani	-	2
Meredith Risum	-	1



Elias Shehadi being carried off field after scoring only goal in 1-0 victory over University of Chicago. —Photo by Chuck Sharrard.



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