

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 3, October 10, 1974

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Sports complex tabled

By Dave Hoekstra

The proposed sports complex was tabled for further study at Wednesday night's meeting of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.

The board did learn, however, that the proposal as it stands now, is illegal. In May, DHD Associates of Hinsdale presented a proposal to the board where DHD would lease the six-acre facility to the college.

The proposed complex would be built on a 10-acre plot of the campus and would eventually be owned by the college, when a 20-year contract expires.

"I originally felt that it was not legal to enter into an agreement of any kind with a private entrepreneur," said Everett Nicholas Jr., of the college's legal counsel.

"Only the city of Chicago board has the right to own property and lease it, as they do in the downtown area," continued Nicholas.

"I confess, it isn't right that Chicago could be able to do it, and other boards can't. But no one has tested that yet, and it would be unwise, unless you're willing to risk a test court case," commented Nicholas.

That prompted trustee Eugene Bailey to ask Nicholas if he would be willing to defend the board if they decided to go ahead.

"I always defend my client," said Nicholas.

Discussion then moved to swifter action on the proposed complex. The sports complex has been tabled for further study several times.

"My opposition to the complex has been in the matter in which it was submitted, but not the need," said trustee Dr. Ronald Miller. "It's an important issue, and we should proceed ahead and meet the pressing needs of the physical education program."

"We've let this languish," said trustee Wendell Wood.

Trustee Henry Hoekstra asked if there is any reason that the college can follow through with the proposal, along, on a

## Flu shots offered

### by Health service

Flu vaccines for A-Chalmers, B-Hong Kong and England Strain will be offered at cost to students by the Health Service about the first week in November in Room 2-H, Bldg. A.

The charge is \$2 which covers the cost to the Health Center. Shots will be available from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily for approximately two weeks. A specific date will be announced later this month.

All members of the student body are advised to take advantage of the vaccine. It is recommended particularly for those with chronic diseases such as a heart condition, asthma and diabetes. The flu can be contagious if you are a susceptible type.

Dr. M.M. Sharif, of Wheaton, is also available one day a week at the Center by appointment. Free throat cultures will be administered if he feels this necessary. Plans are underway to have the doctor available two days a week in the near future.

modified basis, without the input of 1/2 DHD.

"I would approve a continuing feasibility study to see whether such a facility could be supported by the college," said Dr. Hoekstra.

Trustee Bailey still continued to express his desire to see the complex proposal move as fast as possible.

"Would it be possible for the college to lease land from the corporation, then to have the corporation build the facility, turn around and lease it from them?" asked Bailey.

That concept met with skepticism from the administration and the legal counsel.

The board finally decided to ask president Dr. Rodney Berg to return with a series of alternatives, including a price date for feasibility study on a modified complex; different than the DHD proposal.

The DHD proposal featured eight tennis courts, four handball courts, a football/soccer field, a swimming and diving pool, three basketball courts, and an ice hockey arena.

In other business, the board voted to give a maximum of a half hour of their meeting to the community. Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss presented three concerns of a Task Force on improving community relations.

The task force thought that the community allotted time would be a way to inject opinions from the college com-

munity, as well as the citizens within the district. The board of trustees will meet at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30 to accommodate this policy.

Two other concerns of the task force were referred to the administration for study. These included the idea of a community attitude survey, and regional board meetings. In regional meetings, the board would meet at different locations within the district. The meetings would not be formal board meeting as such, but appearances in front of various community groups.



## Prine ill; comedian takes place

Student Activities announced Tuesday that the John Prine Concert scheduled for this Saturday has been cancelled. The singer has been hospitalized for observation for a period of two weeks.

Ticket holders will hear instead Robert Klein, New York City teacher turned comedian. The opening act for Klein will be the Bill Quateman group.

This transformation has not been easy. The concert is being moved from the Convocation Center to the Campus Center due to the stage requirements of the Quateman band.

Provisions have been made for the additional lighting and sound needed to bring off a concert of this size. Because of the change in sites, "festival seating" will be used (that means you'd better wear an old pair of jeans).

Ticket price for the Klein/Quateman concert remain the same, \$3.50 for faculty, students and alumni and \$4.00 for all others. Those people holding Prine tickets who wish to get a refund may do so by stopping by Student Activities on or before the night of the concert.

Prine has been rescheduled here for Nov. 27.

## 'Worlds' seeks contributors

Worlds magazine is still looking for contributions for their November issue, with the deadline being Nov. 1.

The magazine is trying to combine variety with quality and originality. Contributions by C/D students are given "top priority" for acceptance to the magazine.

"The main purpose of Worlds is to give students a chance to see their works published," said Clare Corner, associate editor, "and to give other students an opportunity to read the works of his peers."

## Economy plays havoc with cafeteria prices

By Dan Veit

Sugar prices have increased 108 per cent in the past year, and it's leaving a sour taste for College of DuPage students.

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, laid costs and prices on the line last Thursday at an emergency meeting to discuss cafeteria food prices.

"We are not, contrary to popular opinion, trying to rip the students off. The spiraling costs of sugar and other food staples are playing havoc with our budget."

"In order to try and keep the prices down, we have cut our staff to only five full-time employees and an average of six and a half daily hours off the rest of our staff," he said.

"Other factors have entered into the existing prices," continued Gibson, "such as a 7.6 per cent raise given to all staff workers at the start of the quarter."

Don Carlson, the accountant for the center, then produced the gloomy facts. A few examples were: soft drink syrup, up 66 per cent over the same period last year, non-dairy creamer, up 55 per cent, and coffee, up 51 per cent.

Other examples cited were tomato paste, up 43 per cent, kidney beans, up 28 per cent, and potatoes were up 27 per cent.

Sizable increases were shown in sliced pineapple, up 20 per cent, fruit cocktail,

up 22 per cent, and the average of all frozen vegetables was up 33 per cent.

The meeting had been called by Maria Leclaire, student body interim president, as a result of perhaps a dozen letters and verbal complaints from students. She had the questions for Gibson, and Gibson had all the answers ready for Leclaire.

Other measures have been taken by Gibson to keep the costs down.

"We keep a constant watch on climate conditions all over the world," he said. "For instance, the damage suffered in Honduras as a result of the tropical storm has driven the cost of bananas out of sight. The drought suffered by midwest farmers has cut down on the availability of grain to feed livestock. As a result, bacon will no longer be available until the prices come down."

In response to a Leclaire question concerning taking sealed bids from suppliers, Gibson answered, "We sent out sealed bids to 10 food suppliers in late summer and only got two responses. They have the consumer in an unbreakable headlock and they know it."

The meeting ended with Gibson open to any suggestions from the students or a survey on how to cut costs, which Leclaire had proposed.

Ernie Gibson, director, Campus Center, fielding questions during last Thursday's meeting of students and staff concerned with the recent increase in cafeteria prices. —Photos by Scott Burket.





# Homecoming week needs new life

By Gall Vincent

Homecoming at College of DuPage, which creates a Mardi Gras atmosphere on most college campuses, is being met with indifference here.

The results of a mini-survey showed that an astounding 75 per cent of the students were uninformed of the events planned, through no fault of Student Activities. Posters were displayed in most heavy traffic areas on campus.

Activities being held this weekend are as follows: Friday at 7 p.m., two films are being shown in N-4 building, featuring the Marx Bros. and W. C. Fields for a mere

# BEST BET, BEST BUY

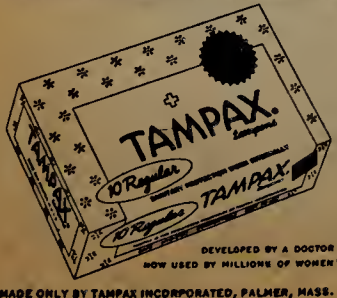
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Tampax tampons always keep you feeling fresh, clean and comfortable. And you always feel secure, too, because you know they're softly compressed for the best absorption. You like the assurance that nothing shows when you wear them and that you can't feel them. You carry them discreetly. You dispose of them easily. You know that they're your best bet when you're buying sanitary protection.

But did you know Tampax tampons were also your best buy? They come in economical packages of 10's and 40's, yet cost about the same as other brands that package 8's and 30's.

Tampax tampons are your best bet. And they're also your best buy.

The internal protection more women trust



50 cents. Saturday afternoon at 1:30, C/D will meet Illinois Valley at North Central College in the Homecoming football game. At 8 p.m. on Saturday, comedian Robert Klein will appear in concert at the Campus Center.

A dinner dance was the customary thing to have a few years ago. It was discontinued because when similar events were held in the past, sparse attendance left Student Activities holding the bag for expenses. When asked, some students said that they would again like to have a semi-formal dance. A few others expressed that they would prefer to have a mixer.

Further results of the mini-survey revealed that students would enjoy having some of the traditional activities, such as a bonfire, and a carnival with different contests, like tricycle races, along with booths. One student suggested that a few hours be designated for the carnival alone, when teachers could not require attendance by giving tests, or one time labs, etc.

## Nuclear power expert to speak

Entertainment and education will be combined in the C/D Engineering Club's meeting Monday, Oct. 14.

"The Role of the Project Engineer in Nuclear Power Plant Design" will be presented by Joseph C. LaVallee, of Sergent & Lundy Architect-Engineering firm, at 10:30 a.m. in Room A1033. Everyone is invited.

The presentation will highlight the design and project coordination responsibilities of the project engineer. LaVallee later will answer questions from the floor.



The new tennis courts were finally put in use Tuesday. The courts are regulation size with a black asphalt surface, which will eventually be covered with a rubberized compound. Hopefully, coin operated lights will be installed in the near future, making night play possible. The courts will always be open and available to all C/D students.

### CHAPTER TO MEET

A national scholastic honor society for veterans is the Lambda-Beta chapter of Chi Gamma Iota.

Before becoming a member, a vet must be named to the Dean's or President's list while attending full time.

The chapter's president, Paul Ullrich, and Gerry Dennis, adviser, announce the first meeting will be Wednesday, Oct. 16, in K-127.

### PLAN VARIETY SHOW

Students interested in displaying their talents are urged to sign up in the Kappa lounge, M139A, for the All College Variety Show. The scheduled performance is Nov. 3 in the Convocation Center.

Try-outs are Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23, at the Coffeehouse N4, starting at 7 p.m.

Stage help is also needed. If you are interested contact Bob Jay or Nancy Zdarko, Ext. 545.

## Park blvd. signals expected by Nov. 1

By Carol Boddie

The long awaited Park Blvd. entrance is expected to open in two weeks, John Paris, college vice president, told the Representative Assembly Tuesday.

"Traffic signals will be installed on Park as soon as controls arrive, by Nov. 1 at the latest," Paris added.

RA Speaker Richard Ducote then asked for discussion of the "All College-Small College syndrome." Herbert Schulz, Delta College, stated the tentative Nov. 13 date set was inappropriate.

"Because of Veteran's Day, Nov. 11," Schulz added, "All College Day would follow too soon after a three-day weekend to be effective." The RA consensus was

that the original date should be rethought by the office of instruction.

In other business, the committee on Self-Study stated the report was not complete. Missing are the Classified and Instruction reports. Charles Erickson, Faculty Senate representative, moved that the speaker of the RA approach the individuals responsible for late reports and ask them to turn in final documents in two weeks. The motion carried.

In final business, Paris recommended that the RA appoint a committee to work with landscape architects in the development of landscaping plans and designs for the college.

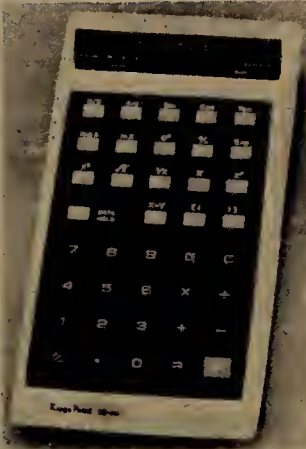
At the November meeting, the assembly will discuss its constitution and the calendar for the 1974-75 terms.

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## Do you wish you had more faith in God?

You are invited to attend a free lecture

"Christian Science: Its Revelation and its Relevance"

by Jules Cern, C.S., Member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.

Glen Ellyn Civic Center  
535 Duane St. Glen Ellyn

Sponsored by First Church of Christ, Scientist, Glen Ellyn

All are welcome



## May pay student members

By James Walsh

The problems of adequate representation and the possibility of granting full tuition reimbursement to those willing to serve in the slated new government were among issues discussed at an interim student Senate meeting Monday in K157.

The interim Senate, headed by interim president Maria Leclaire, is presently drafting a new constitution that is intended to bring a stable form of student government.

Other topics discussed were methods of giving adequate representation to the diverse colleges and the concept of a judicial board.

"Whatever else it may be," Ms. Leclaire said, "the constitution must remain flexible."

She then proposed that the number of representatives be held to two per college to ensure equal representation. She said that one representative would be adequate if the students of that college so wished. The Senate also covered in detail the process of recall and referendum, the enactment clause and judicial board, and the question of an impeachment clause and how it would be implemented.

The Senate also explored and then ratified a clause that stated that in the event that the small

college system is abandoned, a volunteer senate could be organized.

When the meeting ended, the possibility of full or partial tuition reimbursement for those serving in the new government was still in doubt.

"There is, however," Ms. Leclaire said, "a good chance of it happening, considering there are adequate funds in the student activities budget."

The interim Senate will meet again Oct. 14 for further revision of the constitution.

Save your breath,  
you're not gettin'  
through!



### Secret is TLC ---

## Coo to sweet peas; they may 'respond'

By John McIntyre

Try a little tenderness on your plants. It may help.

Don Sullivan, biology teacher at C/D, reports that his wife, a sixth-grade teacher, has her students involved in an interesting botanical experiment. It calls for the students to "respond" to plants by talking to them in an effort to stimulate growth.

One student purchased two similar plants, which he waters and feeds with the same type and quantity of food. He treats them exactly alike except when he brings them into the bathroom.

To one of the plants he spends precisely 10 minutes gently and lovingly murmuring soft compliments and gentle phrases.

To the other, for 10 minutes, the little Mr. Hyde shouts horrible epithets which, according to Sullivan consist of four-letter words like "dumb" and "ugly."

"He is so loud his mother can hear him in the next room," he said.

The experiment is showing surprising results. The first plant is doing very well, and the second "doesn't grow worth a damn."

The young experimenter is testing in the bathroom because he can get away from excessive outer influences. "He's a very conscientious sixth-grader," said Sullivan.

Other experiments perhaps more sophisticated and certainly as strange have come from a researcher in Michigan.

Using the complex and sensitive equipment more available to a large university than to even the most cunning sixth-grader, the researcher used an electroencephalograph (EKG).

The EKG measures electrical activity in plants in much the same way that it measures electrical impulses in the brain.

The researcher attached electrodes to the leaves of two similar plants in the same room and then destroyed one of the plants by cutting it off to see what kind of response it would give.

Sullivan said the pattern of electrical waves from the plant broke into "very disorganized activity".

As the researcher turned toward the remaining plant it apparently sensed his intentions and it broke into the same disorganized activity.

Sullivan said the electrical activity exhibited in humans also seems to be present in plants.

"I don't understand why; they don't have a nervous system," he said. "With man you are dealing with nerves which definitely pass along electromagnetic charges over muscle."

"In plants there seems to be electrical activity in the protoplasm of the cell or in cell-to-cell activity."

"It is minor but they can measure it," he said.

Within the past five years a great body of research has been done showing plant electrical response to voices and music.

"If you subject a plant to loud music like rock it won't do as well as one that has been treated to, say, Beethoven."

Sullivan said even if rock music is played at the same volume as classical music plants seem to do better because classical music is smoother. But loud classical music is as bad as loud rock.

There have even been reports of plants thriving if they are put in a room with a singing bird.

Does Sullivan believe all this? He says yes, his wife could never never grow plants until she started talking to them.

### Campus Center Activities Board

presents

this Saturday

(Oct. 12)

## Homecoming Concert

comedian

# Robert Klein

Also appearing

Columbia recording artist

# Bill Quateman

8:00 p.m.

Campus Center

C/D students

3.50

Alumni

3.50

Public

4.00

Tickets at K 134 or at the door



# Grants available to pay tuition

College of DuPage has funds available for students who show financial need, according to the Financial Aid office. With fall quarter already started, it is suggested that you look into the future and plan your educational expenses for the entire academic year.

DuPage has been awarded \$64,029 for the College Work Study Program (CWSP) and \$59,067 for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). First-time, full-time students are also encouraged to apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BG) if they have not attended college before April 1, 1973.

Unknown to many parents, financial aid, which will cover tuition and fees, is available to them, as well as other college students, if they are attending college in Illinois and do not hold a baccalaureate degree. This applies to all state schools including College of DuPage.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award is based solely on need.

The governor recently signed the bill allowing ISSC to cover part-time students. This would be for students enrolled between six and 11 hours at College of DuPage. At this time, a part-time student's tuition can be pending only for up to eight hours at College of DuPage, as final guidelines have not been established.

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program (IGLP) is geared toward the family with a less acute financial need, but a desire to utilize credit in meeting college expenses.

A student may borrow up to \$1,000 during his freshman year

and up to \$1,500 during his sophomore year. The minimum loan is \$150, and the interest rate 7 per cent. However, if the borrower and his family can demonstrate financial need by filling out an ACT Family Financial Statement, the Federal government will pay the 7 per cent interest as long as a student is enrolled full time and for nine months after graduation or departure from school regardless of reason.

Effective June, 1974, students

whose adjusted family incomes are less than \$15,000 and who are applying for \$2,000 or less during any academic year, are automatically eligible for federal interest benefits and no needs test is required. Also effective this June, half-time students have been eligible to apply for Illinois Guaranteed Loans. If a student is enrolled between six and 11 hours at College of DuPage, he would be eligible to borrow up to \$500 as a freshman and up to \$750 during his sophomore year.



Director Jack Weisman (standing) setting mood for first rehearsal of "Amelie".

## 'Moses' to lead 25 in Feydeau play

By Cindy Jeffers

Richard Holgate, director of the Performing Arts department, has often accused Jack Weisman of the English department of having a "Moses Complex."

Weisman has decided once again to reinforce that statement by leading a cast of 25 into the promised land of a Georges Feydeau play, "Keep an Eye on Amelie."

The setting for the play, a light hearted farce based on the humor of sexual attitudes and behavior, is

### 'THE STRANGER'

Visconti's "The Stranger" will be shown Oct. 29 at 9 a.m. in the Convocation Center and at noon and 3 p.m. in A-1108.

Paris in the early 1900's.

Although American audiences are not overly familiar with Feydeau's work, he is considered by many to be France's best playwright since Moliere. His works, for a long time, were considered to be almost pornographic. Feelings against his plays were once so strong that students at Princeton were expelled in the 1920's for just reading them.

"It is not so much that Feydeau was ahead of his time, but that we just caught up with him," explained Weisman.

The play, which will run Nov. 20-23, was chosen by Weisman not only to retain his "Moses" crown, but because it is a period play which needs no updating.



Ron Nilsson



Joe Gilbert

## Students can help activities program

By Beverly Mosner

Have you ever wondered who is in charge of all the activities on campus? Who arranges for pop concerts, film strips, speakers, cultural events and excursions - domestic and foreign?

The task belongs to Ron Nilsson, associate director, Campus Center for Activities. His right-hand-man and assistant is Joe Gilbert. They devote full time to assuring the students of a variety of activities under a budget in excess of \$50,000.

Their plans for the fall consist of two movies: Play It Again Sam on Oct. 25 and Lady Sings the Blues on Nov. 8. A concert by the Jim Schwall Band and the "Weapons for Peace" is scheduled for Nov. 9.

Student Activities is just one of three different areas the Campus Center serves. Besides staff members Student Activities has a board of six or seven students. This is where many ideas originate.

These students are led by Shawn Joyce. As chairman he must keep on top of all activities. It is his job and that of his board to decide what is of interest to the students.

Students to usher at concerts, run movie projectors, set up and operate lights and help with different types of sound equipment are difficult to find. Anyone interested in any of these areas would not just be helping Student Activities but may be gaining experience for later use in life. Rubbing elbows with some of the entertainers can be an experience in itself.

Ideas and suggestions are also sometimes in short supply. If a

student is interested in helping in any of these areas they should stop at K134. Help is always appreciated, Nilsson said.

"Not all suggestions and recommendations can be used," Gilbert said. "Even if the board of students decides that a certain speaker, lecture or band would interest the majority of the students, we still must deal with a limited budget."

The budget is set up each spring by Nilsson and Gilbert. It is then submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval. The budget figure is based on profits made from the previous year and on approximately one half of every dollar paid to the Student Service Fee. The Student Service Fee is paid each year at registration by all students. It amounts to \$1 of every \$10 paid for tuition.

## DLL to offer tutors for vets

The "Tutorial Assistance Program" provides help for any veteran to overcome a deficiency in a subject. It may also put dollars in his pocket.

The program works like this: If tutoring is necessary for successful completion of a veteran's educational program, he may contact the Developmental Learning Lab to find out what courses he can take to improve his skills, such as speedreading, term paper writing or text book. Then he can sign up for that program for non-credit in the DLL.

For every hour spent in the DLL under this program, the government, under the GI Bill, will reimburse the veteran \$5 per hour with a maximum of \$50 per month and \$450 per year. At the end of each month, the veteran submits a form to the VA for reimbursement.

If DLL doesn't offer a course to provide tutoring in a specific program, instruction can be arranged through the Veterans' Affairs Office with a qualified instructor in that special area of need.

Further information may be obtained at the Veterans' Affairs Office, Ext. 204.

### KAPPA TO VOTE

Students of Kappa College will be voting on their new Student Activities Committee (SACK) constitution this Thursday night, Oct. 10, Friday, Oct. 11, and Monday, Oct. 14. Voting will take place in the Kappa Lounge, M 141. All Kappa students are urged to vote and copies of the constitution can be picked up anytime this week at the lounge.

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**For Skiing Holiday:**

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Herb Salberg, Rm. A1100 C, ext. 662



# CLASS knows all, tells all

By Gail Vincent  
The College of DuPage has CLASS.

That's Computerized Learning Aid System for Students, in business here since 1968.

I met CLASS the other day and had a nice long talk with her. She was very interesting and had much to tell me. All I had to do was turn her switch to ON, and type in CLASS.

From there on, she told me what to do. I needed my social security number, and my confidential code number. If you don't have your confidential code number (it was on your appointment slip for

registration), you can get it from James Godshalk, director of guidance, in K159E.

CLASS proceeded to give me information on occupations, four year colleges, transfer planning to other Illinois colleges, the military, local jobs, and also much on C/D itself. Then came the clincher. She showed me my student record, and let me know of the "great" potential I have for the future.

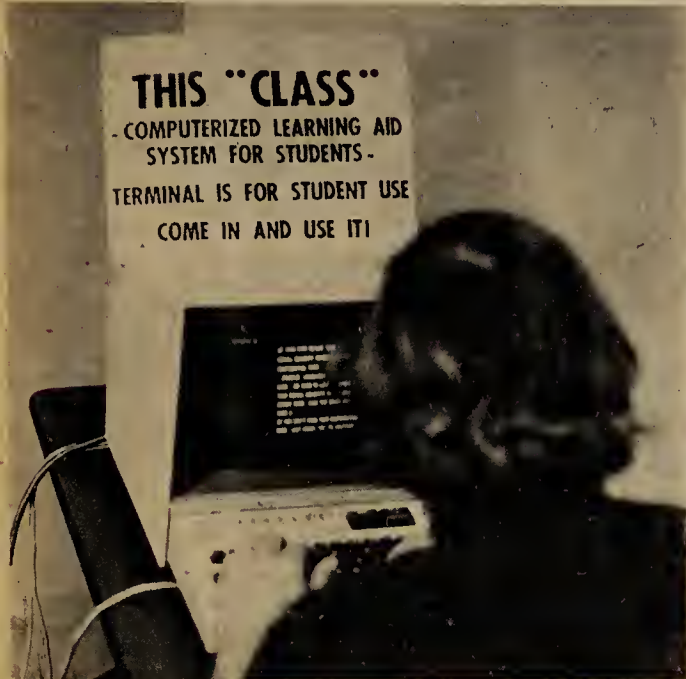
Many of you have already met CLASS. From what has been observed, she has helped a great many of you. However, James W. Boyd is working on a new com-

puter which will be more complex and better equipped. He has been given until Aug. 31, 1975 to complete it.

Boyd, former director of Data Processing, is now on a leave of absence by his request.

CLASS has 17 different terminals at various locations on campus. Each terminal is connected with the computer center in K Bldg. The center computer is rented by the month from IBM.

CLASS will be glad to talk to you during the week from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Have a chat with her soon. You'll be surprised at how much she knows!



Student "talks" with CLASS.



Some 500 hot dogs, 500 hamburgers, 1,000 bas of potato chips and about 70 cases of pop were served to some 1,000 students at the all-college picnic Wednesday, Oct 2, on the south terrace of A Bldg. The Stringbean String Band played. The picnic, sponsored by Student Activities, had volunteer help. The girls that served lunch were mostly pom-pom girls or cheerleaders.

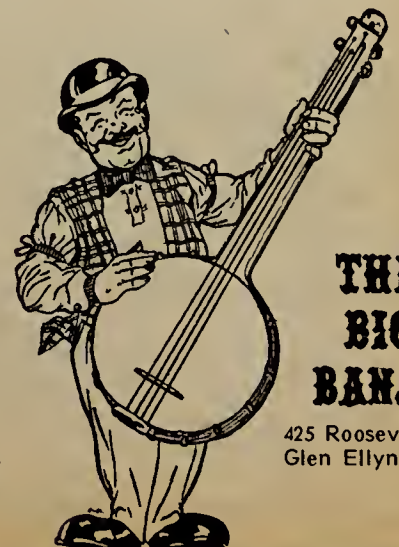


*The Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band*  
"...THE FINEST IN TRADITIONAL BLUEGRASS MUSIC"

**Appearing Friday, Oct. 18 thru  
Saturday, Oct. 19 9:00 p.m. to 12:30**

LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER  
COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

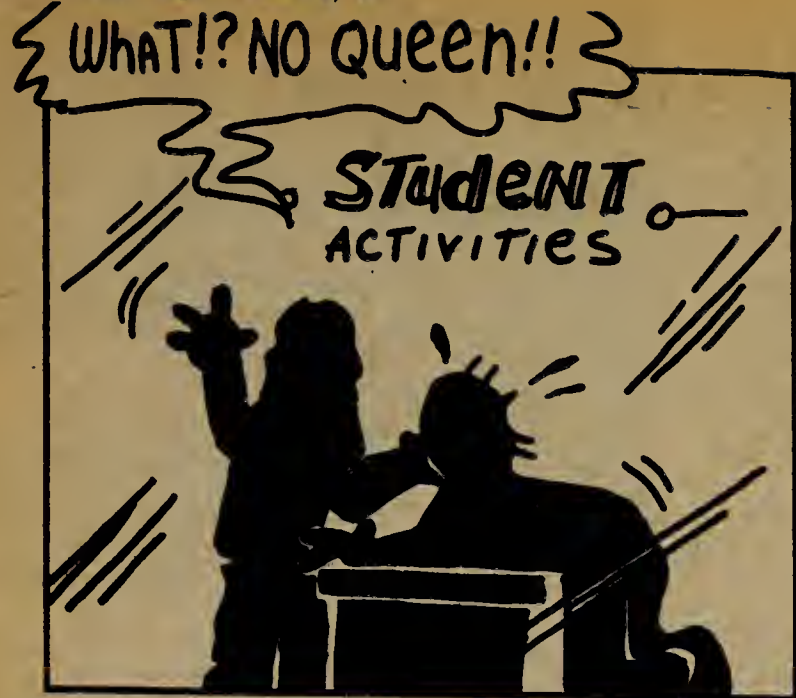
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❖ Hamburger baskets ❖  
also  
Beer, wine,  
and pop on tap



**THE  
BIG  
BANJO**

425 Roosevelt Rd.  
Glen Ellyn, Ill.





10-11-74

JOE PARKER



## Homecoming



Homecoming week at College of DuPage! Sis boom bah! Rah, rah SHIT! You have got to be kidding me, Student Activities. If you can't do things up right, quit trying to rip off me and the rest of the C/D students.

I am 26 years old, slightly above the average age of the students. When I heard Homecoming was slated for this week, I immediately dated myself by asking who was running for queen and where the bonfire was being held. After the raucous laughter subsided, I was greeted with a resounding "What have you been smoking?"

I ran embarrassed to the student activities office and asked what was on the agenda for this week.

Marx Brothers, W. C. Fields, and John Prine (who?) were to be the weekend headliners. The first two were obviously appearing in movies - John Prine (who?) was to appear in live concert at the Campus Center. No bonfire. No Queen.

O.K. So I had learned in one easy lesson that community college homecomings are obviously just an excuse to show some cinema classics and to give some folk singer an extra payday.

I was now forced to sit down and figure out why C/D is willing to let Homecoming slip by virtually unnoticed. To start with, students have no immediate ties to the school, such as dormitories, sororities, and fraternities. Students can live as far as 15 miles off campus and still be in the district.

Second, our "home" field is located 10 miles from the school in beautiful downtown Naperville, complete with construction torn roads and confusing one-

way streets. If the stands on our side hold more than 500 people, I would be very surprised. In other words, if everyone of the 12,000 enrollment wanted to attend, less than 5 percent would be able to do so. (Guess we would all draw straws.)

With the average age at 25, I would imagine that over half are married and have children. A-HAH! The plot thickens! Now if the married couples wish to come, they have probably been working all day and might be faced with work the next day. If there are children involved, the eternal problem of a babysitter crops up. If they can find one to sit for a dollar an hour, and that's a big IF, they will probably have spent \$5 before leaving the house. Add \$7 to that for the concert, three bucks for gas, and perhaps \$6 more for something to eat to complete the night out. That's \$21 for a big night at C/D. WHEW!

Let's face it. Homecoming is not to be at C/D and will probably never be. I would like to make a suggestion to the school and student activities in particular.

You have eliminated the high school atmosphere at homecoming, but are not able to replace it with a respectable program for the average students.

May I propose canning the homecoming idea completely and changing it to ALUMNI WEEKEND? Perhaps an open house format with all of the faculty available to the alumni and of course, the students. It would give everybody a chance to rap about old times and to speak on a common ground basis with the staff.

This may not be the best idea, but it sure as hell beats spending time and money to see John Prine.(who?)

DAN VEIT

## Remember - they did

Remember, that when you are sitting in the Campus Center this Saturday evening enjoying two very fine acts that none of it would have come about without the efforts of some truly remarkable people. I'm speaking of Student Activities and the way they overcame the temporary setback of John Prine's illness and subsequent cancellation.

Remember, that it would have been very easy for them to say "chuck it!" (or a phrase that rhymes) and forget the whole thing. Prine had cancelled

at 4:00 Tuesday, by 4:01, Student Activities was on the phone desperately trying to drum-up a replacement. They came up with not one but two exceptional acts; Bill Quateman, a favorite on campuses around the country.

So remember, next time you bump into Mike, Sean, Joe, Jan or Denny you might want to say thanks to these individuals for their efforts, twice, to make this weekend more enjoyable for you.

John Meader

## Letters, Letters, Letters

To the Editor:

Once again, the necessity of student government here at College of DuPage has come under question. We feel it is our position to speak to you of the understanding we have as to its functions and potentials.

Since its formation in 1967, student government has existed mostly to okay expenditures of monies from the Student Activities budget, which comes from the dollar students pay at the time of registration. It never really functioned in the capacities a student government should; mainly that of serving the student and promoting his welfare.

The reorganization of the small college system presented a more complex problem, a power struggle. With each small college trying to gain its own identity, the students were torn between a centralized government and a decentralized government. So the few good things that did come out of student governments of the past were considered by most people insignificant, and hard begotten.

Since student government is judged by its accomplishments, it is presumed they have all failed, which is in essence not true. Some accomplishments are: 1) formed the child care center, 2) recommended the pass-fail system, 3) assisted with the referendum, 4) created the bitch ticket, 5) held school parties, dances, and other such activities, 6) held open meetings with Dr. Berg, 7) and helped improve Lambert Road.

Students themselves in this past year, 1973-74, because of the lack of student government 1) had to spend valuable time circulating petitions to extend LRC hours, 2) had to individually fight to get something done about the walkways and parking lots, 3) didn't have anyone working directly with appropriating funds from student fees. There is much more that could be said, although most of it would be irrelevant, but what is important is the present and future of student government here at our school.

At present, you have an interim Senate which is not concerning itself with okaying expenditures of student money. Instead, it is concerning itself with looking out for the welfare of all the students. We feel this division of priorities is necessary because the time which would be spent okaying expenditures is being employed promoting students welfare. The Senate in the new Constitution would be employing the same practices as the interim Senate.

What the interim Senate is doing is not enough, though. It is going to take a real determined effort on everyone's part to justify the existence and retention of student government here at C/D.

I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act; but

I do believe in a fate that falls on them unless they act.

G. K. Chesterton

The above letter was signed by 33 students.

To the Editor:

I have a few arguments concerning an editorial written by you which appeared in the October 3rd edition of The Courier.

First of all, and in all probability, my most important one is concerning your general attitude throughout the article. In my opinion, a student government is needed because how the hell are three people going to represent fairly the views and ideas of the twelve thousand now registered! Whereas a body, such as the Senate, would have a greater chance of doing so.

Throughout Illinois, all community colleges have some form of student government. In many cases, it has been very successful. One student involved in student government at another school remarked, "We have more power than we know what to do with; and as yet as have never had to use this power. Everything we have wanted and worked for in our five-year history has been received." Another said, "There is at least one student on each faculty committee. As a matter of fact, two students helped pick our new president!"

Reflecting on these remarks, I see a great future ahead for student government at C/D, if, and only if, it is given a chance. After all, what have we got to lose?

Truly,

Stacy McGahey

Student Government Secretary

To the Editor

Why are there no soft drink machines to be found in the small college lounges? For that matter, why isn't there a machine at each entrance to every building? I have many classes in both A and J buildings and hunting a machine takes a chunk out of the 10 minute break in between classes.

Sam Johnson

To the Editor

Can we press for better lights at the corner of Lambert Rd. and 22nd St.? Are lights which allow one direction at a time possible? Waiting for three to four lights to turn left from Lambert really wastes the gas.

Irma Pettruff

## To err is human . . .

In last week's issue of the Courier, a story appeared concerning proposals made by the Council of Colleges. The information concerning the third proposal, over-load work assignments was in error, or rather, my reporting of the facts was in error.

Over-load work assignments are available not only to Central Service Personnel, but to deans and assistant

deans as well.

Another item which may have caused some confusion was the last statement in the article. It stated that all of the proposals were unanimously endorsed by the deans. This is true. However, this is not to be construed to mean they endorsed Con Patsavas' opening statement. The statement was his alone.

John Meader



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

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.)



# Rankin 'altogether,' kicks drug problem

By Dan Lassiter

Kenny Rankin just finished up a five-day stay at the Quiet Knight in Chicago. His show Saturday night was one of the finest concerts I've been to in a long time.

With beautiful lyrics and melodies, and excellent musical background, Rankin soothed his audience and gripped them tightly. His humor was easily paralleled to that of George Carlin, and his singing was beautiful and clear.

I talked with Kenny Rankin in between sets Saturday night . . . about his music, his experiences with hard drugs, and his new album.

"I've always been singing," said Rankin. "I started making records when I was 17."

Rankin never had any musical training in his career. "I've been playing guitar for about 13 years . . ." he said. "... You just fall in love."

many critics felt was overproduced and overworked. But many of these critics were uninformed as to why the album turned out that way.

"It's the best I could do for where I was at the time," said Rankin. "I hadn't been in the studio for five years, and I hadn't been doing any music at all for a year and a half."

"You see, I was feeling kind of insecure in the studio at that time because I hadn't been in the studio in my life sober. So coming out to California to make the record, I met a lot of competent, strong, dynamic musicians who kind of took over, but kind of helped me."

"It's been two years since 'Like a Seed' came out, and Rankin has finally finished a new album to be released very soon called 'Silver Morning.'"

"I think it's the best album I've ever done," said Rankin.



Rankin became involved with drugs early in his career, and after recording two unsuccessful albums in a "high state," he decided that it was time to quit.

"I was taking drugs heavily," said Rankin. "Snorting speed. Speed was my thing for about eight or nine years off and on, off and on, mostly on. I realized that I was in a lot of trouble with myself but I couldn't do anything. Stop using it? I wanted to stop, I just didn't want to die. I needed some help so I finally went to Phoenix House, and they helped me save my crazy ass."

So where did "Coming Down," Rankin's anti-hard drug song come into the picture? Said Rankin, "I started it about a year and a half before I even heard of Phoenix House, and I finished it when I left Phoenix House."

"Coming Down" is a song off of Rankin's last album "Like a Seed," an album which

Two of the musicians who played with Rankin at the Quiet Knight will be playing on the album. They are Peter Marshal, an extraordinary string bassist, and Jim Nichols, an excellent lead guitarist.

Compared to "Like a Seed", this album is much better, said Rankin.

"Because you're out on the road, you're playing the songs in front of people, you're working them. You get a chance to do. I've done some new songs. I'm gonna have some songs on the album that I wrote a long time ago. And some other people's songs like "Blackbird" by Paul McCartney and "Penny Lane."

"I do a lot of other people's songs because they're beautiful," said Rankin. "I like them, they move me, they touch me. And if I can transmit that feeling, and if I can feel comfortable with it on stage, then it's my song. It's a song for me."

## Annual fall spectacle featured at Arboretum

Autumn is here again, and what better place is there to enjoy the beautiful colors of the leaves changing hue than the Morton Arboretum in Lisle.

The Arboretum is a museum for woody plants such as trees, shrubs and vines, which are displayed in their natural outdoor environment. People from all over the world come to study the plants.

The Arboretum is open all year round from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Anthony Tyznik, superintendent of the grounds, estimates between 500,000 and 600,000 people visit the Arboretum annually.

The Arboretum is a non-profit, privately endowed organization.

"We try to grow every woody plant that will survive in this climate," explained Tyznik. "We have from 4,000 to 4,600 or maybe 4,800 varieties, species, and cultivars."

Tyznik said efforts are made to group them for landscape effect where plants will look well together at the various times of the year.

A major deterrent on the Arboretum is vandalism.

"As soon as people begin to utilize it, there are threats that materialize," said Tyznik. "There are many kinds of things that are happening which we are not happy with, and one of those are the increased occurrences of vandalism."

"Abuses that normally we didn't experience before are now happening. More people drive their automobiles and how they drive them, cutting fences and just a lot of things that we normally don't like are happening. Just recently we had an incident where children had chopped down trees."

But the news is not all bad. More and more people each year are taking out the time to visit and enjoy its wonderful atmosphere.

Tyznik says the thing that attracts most of them is the "beauty of the Arboretum, and the quietness as opposed to what you find in the cities."

"You find that many of the people come out here for an escape; you know, they'll come out just for a change of pace. Sort of a rejuvenation of the spirit I guess."

## 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

Chicago, Friday and Saturday nights at the Chicago Stadium.

Gordon Lightfoot, Sunday, at North Central College in Naperville.

Chopper is at The Corporation, 686 W. North Ave. (833-2404).

Al Hibbler is at Mister Kelly's through Sunday. Coming soon, The Pointer Sisters. (943-2233).

Dynamics is at Gala West in Naperville through Sunday. (355-7622).

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

Alan Sues of Laugh-In fame is in "Love is a Time of Day" at the Pheasant Run. (584-1454).

Trini Lopez is in the Empire Room at the Palmer House through Oct. 21. State and Monroe. (726-7500).

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

Sally Kellerman through Saturday at the Blue Max, Kennedy Expwy. and River Rd. South. (696-1234).

Dionne Warwick and Eddie Kendricks through Sunday at The Mill Run Theatre, Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. in Niles. (298-2170).

Glenn Yarbrough and the Original Limelitters "Reunion 74" Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Auditorium Theatre.

Bob Gibson is at The Earl of Old Town, 1615 N. Wells through Oct. 14.

Dory Previn through Sunday at the Quiet Knight, 953 W. Belmont, Chicago. (348-5509).

George Harrison tickets for his Nov. 30 concert at the Stadium will go on sale Oct. 21 at the box office and at all Ticketron locations.

### FILMS

"Cries and Whispers" will be presented Friday, Oct. 11, in the Rosary College Auditorium, 7900 W. Division St., River Forest. Prices \$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

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

Frederic Storaska will be on campus October 16, at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The topic is "Rape." Tickets are \$1 at K134.

Rashomon, a dramatic tale of medieval Japan, will be presented Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. at the Theatre of Western Springs. (246-3380).

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# C/D '70 grad back as faculty member

By Terry Hughes

What is it like to teach at a school you have attended as a student? According to George Macht, food service administration instructor and 1970 graduate of C/D, "it's really not like returning to anything."

Macht says that vast improvements have been made in facilities and resources available to faculty and students. When he was attending the newly opened college in 1968-70, students had to "run all over the county" to get to class.

While facilities have changed, he says, the basic nature of the student body has not. There is still

a "transient atmosphere; no one stays on campus very long."

Macht has a special understanding of the pressures facing C/D students, having himself "experienced the same things they do." While taking a full time class load, Macht worked 40 to 48 hours per week in addition to commuting cross-country for classes.

In his classes, Macht tries to stress student involvement. One goal of his courses, he says, is to help the student "develop a professional attitude toward the (food service) industry." He feels that C/D's closeness to Chicago and the school's community nature gives it better contact with professionals in the industry. This is a great benefit to the student, says Macht, as is the large number of older students attending the College.

Macht received his bachelor and masters degrees from Wisconsin State University Stout, and has been involved in the food service industry for the past nine years.

Macht says the program is designed to give students direct job training, as well as prepare them for transfer and administration careers. One third of the program's graduates go on to a four-year institution, he says.

"The high school student coming here has the benefit of learning from the older student as well as the teacher," he says. He feels most students mature considerably while attending C/D because of this contact with students from different age groups.



George Macht

## Lack of funds blocks open gym

"There will be no open gym," said Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, "until I come up with \$1,000 to pay the supervisor who must be present during the Open Gym period which is tentatively scheduled for Sunday afternoons."

## Stringbean plays at picnic

The Stringbean String Band from Bloomington, Ind., came to the College of DuPage in grand style last Wednesday.

Stringbean, which has appeared with such greats as the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and The Country Gentlemen, entertained C/D students for over an hour outside A Bldg. to highlight the All College Day picnic.

The band recently completed successful engagements in Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

## Want Ads

Student films wanted for College of DuPage Student Film Festival. Call Ron Nilsson, 858-2800, ext. 241.

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Pontiac Catalina, P/S & P/B, tape player, very good running condition, needs paint. \$400.00. Eves. 529-4017.

**SPECIAL PRICES ON CALCULATORS:** Texas Instrument Slide-Rule Models. SR 10 \$64.00 — SR 11 \$72.00 — SR 50 \$139.00. Other makes and modes available. For information call Barry Hampton, 969-6619 between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Hampton Office Supply, Downers Grove.

**NEEDED:** Students to create, plan, and follow through with Activities, such as pop concerts, film series, special excursions, speakers, cultural events, and Coffee House. People are needed for lifting of heavy equipment in some of these areas. Everyone welcome! Apply in Student Activities office, K134, in the Campus Center.

# Rec students to aid in Halloween affair

More than 70 recreation students from College of DuPage will volunteer their skills and services on Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 26-27, in cooperation with the Naperville Park District, and on Thursday, Oct. 3, in conjunction with the LaGrange Park District in conducting special Halloween programs.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of Recreational Leadership at C/D, said this is the fourth year the cooperative program has been in effect with Naperville, and the first year with LaGrange.

This year's Naperville program, which last year attracted 3,200 youngsters, will revolve around a

giant "Spook House" and will include visits from the Werewolf, Spider Woman, Frankenstein, Warlocks, the Mummy, the Devil, and the world's ugliest man.

The LaGrange program, under the direction of Mrs. Penny Devlin, will revolve around two costume parades, one for kids 8 and under and another for kids 9 years of age and above.

Special awards will be given for the best homemade costume, the most unusual, most colorful, and the scariest.

In addition, a Halloween cartoon movie will be presented with refreshments being served at the finish of the program.

# Intramural football begins Oct. 15

Tuesday, Oct. 15, kicks off the start of another season of six man Flag Football. The intramural field, is located south of the bookstore. Games will start at 11:30 a.m.

Five cluster teams consisting of a few ex-high school football players and many novices all have a chance for the college championship and an individual trophy.

Intramural basketball swings into action Monday, Oct. 21, at 11:30 a.m. and openings still remain on all the cluster teams. Interested players may register their own cluster squad, or contact the following cluster intramural directors to be put on a squad:

Alpha — Hal Cohen — J109A Ex. 235

Sigma — Dave Webster — A2113 Ex. 777

Delta — Herb Salberg — A1100C Ex. 662

Psi — Jim Frank — M115B Ex. 513

Kappa — Bob Satterfield — M139B Ex. 546

Omega — Al Zamsky — A2059F Ex. 745

Schedules for the intramural basketball and football seasons may be picked up at the gym from Stan Sarkisian, director of intramurals.

An Intramural Rifery Tournament with separate divisions for men and women will be conducted on Wednesday, Nov. 27, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Powder Horn, 26 N. Park Ave. Glen Ellyn.

The tournament is open to all students, faculty, and personnel of the college, and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd

place trophies will be awarded to both men's and women's divisions. Coach Herb Salberg will direct tournament activities.

## Lindsey resigns basketball duties

Assistant basketball coach Dr. Lindsey has resigned.

Lindsey will be attending evening classes at Northwestern University for his doctoral degree in addition to continuing his regular full-time teaching duties at the college. He will not have time to devote to his coaching duties as assistant coach.

During the two years Lindsey worked with head coach Dick Walters, the Chaparrals compiled a record of 50-14 winning their first junior college state title last season.

"We are much indebted to Dr. Lindsey," said Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, "for his considerable contributions to the basketball program at the college." Palmieri added that no successor for the position had yet been selected.

## Omega sponsors

### 'Justice' seminar

Omega college will sponsor weekend conference on "Perspectives of Justice" on Oct. 18, 19, and 20. Noted speakers from the legal profession as well as other outstanding individuals will participate. The conference will deal with the whole spectrum of justice in the United States including the historical, philosophical, and ethical aspects of this national issue.

It will be held at the Strong Conference Center located in Oregon, Ill., which is some 40 miles west of the College.

The number of participants is limited to 20 persons. A fee of \$30.00, which includes five meals, lodgings, and the conference will be charged.

### 12,344 REGISTER

A total of 12,344 students has registered for the fall quarter, was reported Tuesday by the office of Admissions and Records.

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TICKETS

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# Changing moods of pond: happy, gloomy, pensive



Too often unnoticed, The Pond lends its own special kind of beauty to our everyday surroundings. Whether dappled with sunlight on bright October mornings, or gray and somber as winter threatens, The Pond reflects our own moods as the weather changes. In the midst of busy campus life, its ever-changing waters provide a quiet spot for rest and contemplation.

Photos by Pete Vilardi







David Knapp

## Architect joins teaching staff

David Knapp, new instructor in building construction, hopes he can give a practical side to better prepare students for careers in engineering and architecture.

As a registered architect since 1965, Knapp said he was "disappointed with the kind of education that applicants for jobs had."

As chief architect with the firm of Schwartz and Samuels, North Brook, one of his jobs was to help the unprepared with their work.

As a result he turned to teaching to try to "improve the situation for other architects."

Knapp is a graduate in architecture with engineering option from the University of Illinois.

He now lives in Fox River Grove with his wife and two children. He has just finished redesigning his house.

He enjoys all participatory sports, is a member of the National Ski Patrol and an avid skier.

# TM experts explain 'inner peace' quest

By Berry Smith

Two transcendentalists said here Tuesday night their philosophy is simply a quest for self-enlightenment and inner peace.

They were Gary Madsen, area president of the Students' International Meditation Society, and Susan Neidenbach, DuPage nursing instructor and currently field worker on creative intelligence through Maharishi International University. Both were here to encourage enlistment in the upcoming seminar.

Madsen, once a student of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, was very explicit about the function of the lectures in the meditative tradition.

For him, it was to assuage the individual's doubts "so he may feel more useful in all things."

Neidenbach thought of it as medicinal insofar as "we don't suffer from our own pessimistic behavior patterns."

The most familiar theme suggested was that meditation enhances a person's rest and relaxation powers, so he may concentrate on his daily duties to the complete exclusion of everything else.

Hence, a more spontaneous, rewarding and pleasing existence.

Through a systematic study of these principles, and upon practice, one should become "more saturated with creativity," the speakers said. Such a person will broaden his scope and awake to new vistas regarding the general order of his life.

The speakers, however, cautioned against psychological or philosophical senses of interpretation of these quests that might be pursued, couched as they are in the wisdom of past history.

Twentieth century meditation, Madsen explained, is not con-

cerned with penetrating profundities or "producing appetitive or felicitous harmony for mankind and nature."

It is, he said, concerned only as a way of rendering a person's life more pleasant within the bounds of his own life.

An historical perspective of meditation might only reap a plentiful harvest of past plights within that framework. On the other hand, considering meditation's current, topical dimensions is the person's best means of giving each exercise a unifying principle, Madsen said.

Significantly, meditation makes visible inner realities in each of us so vast and simple they ordinarily escape our notice.

## Sarkisian wins in recreation special award

Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals and coordinator of Recreation Leadership at College of DuPage, has been awarded state certification as a "recreation executive."

Sarkisian becomes the 27th person and the only community college instructor in Illinois to complete the requirements set by the Illinois Park and Recreation Society.

### PAGEANT UPCOMING

The Miss York Township Pageant will be held Saturday, Nov. 9, at Bryan Junior High in Elmhurst. This could be the first step for a young lady to become Miss America. Applicants should call 279-7705 or 834-0600.

### At your service

Maria Leclaire  
Notary Public and  
Voter Registrar



Students shown pursuing hobbies in new Game Room located in A Bldg.



## The topic is 'Rape'



**FREDERIC STORASKA**  
on campus  
Oct. 16, 1974 8pm  
Convocation Center  
tickets \$1. at K134

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

## A bldg. gets game room

By Sherry Olszewski

A new game room opened this week in Room 1013 of A Bldg.

Like the original in N-4, it will provide students with some form of activity outside of sitting in the lounges between classes. The hours for both game rooms will be 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

However, with 80 per cent of the student enrollment at the A Bldg., the game room hours may be extended to 6 p.m.

The new game room will offer ping-pong, pool, air hockey, pin ball and possibly chess and checkers. The fee for the pool tables will be \$1 per hour. The game room is open to all students 18 or older and to staff and faculty members. Students will be asked to present their ID cards.

Ron Leoni, manager, remarked: "As you have noticed there were no girls here this morning. Perhaps it's the 'pool hall' image. However, I would like to stress the fact that the game room is here for use by all students."



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# Golfers boost record to 11-1

The DuPage golfers had eight wins and one loss in the last week, bringing their record to a sensational 11-1. They also brought their N4C conference record to 3-0 with two victories this past week.

In each golf match, one point is given if it is an N4C conference match, no matter how many teams compete in the match. Yet in the one match an individual victory or loss is recorded for each team which you beat or has beaten you.

For example, this last Tuesday, the C/D golfers won a quadrangular meet from Rock Valley, Elgin and Mayfair, with teams having respective scores of 328, 349, 349, and 356.

Of 16 golfers, C/D's own Chuck Susta came in first with a score of 73, followed by C/D's Mike Monroe who shot a 77 to tie Mayfair's first place man, John Bergan. Rounding out C/D's foursome were Tim Hurley who shot 83 and Scott Susta who shot a 91, finishing fourth and seventh respectively.

In Thursday's N4C contest, C/D won with a 337 score with a five-team defeating Joliet, Oak Lake and Waubesa. Scores were 337, 340, 342 and 371 respectively.

Monroe finished first with a 78, followed by Gust with an 84, Hurley with an 87, Rick Kovach with an 88 and Susta with a 91.



Tim Hurley teeing off on the first tee against Rock Valley, Mayfair and Elgin.

Just as they had last year, C/D experienced trouble with Lake County. C/D was 2-1 in this quadrangular defeating Waubesa and Triton. C/D's score of 309 was six points off the mark in their encounter with Lake County last week. C/D's Gust and Lake County's Kelroy tied for first with scores of 73. Monroe, having an off day, shot an 85 and placed 15th in the round.

C/D competed in two invitationals over the weekend, neither of which affected our standings. C/D finished sixth in the Joliet Invitational and ninth in the Lake County Invitational.

According to Coach Herb Salberg, C/D does well in conference and individual competition but seems to fall apart in invitationals.



## Klaus Wolff

I think it is time that each member of the board, administration, athletic department, and developer sit down at a table and forget their gripes and petty jealousies. Only in this way can they solve the problem of the physical education facility for the betterment of the community and the school. This is no trifling matter with which to play politics. For it is at the expense of the school and community that you are playing your game.

It is indeed true that we need many questions answered as to program needs, as Dr. Miller says. How can one determine how something is to be built (engineering study) before one knows what it will contain? (Program needs).

First off, Dr. Palmieri could compile statistics on our total physical education program; and project it toward the future the same way administration compiles future attendance figures. After all, Dr. Palmieri's word would be the word of an expert anywhere else, so why would it not be here?

We also have coaches with many years experience. They could probably compute their needs on the data compiled by Dr. Palmieri. After all they are experts in their fields also.

Then with our competent athletic staff figuring out our program needs that leaves only a feasibility study on the marketing research and engineering.

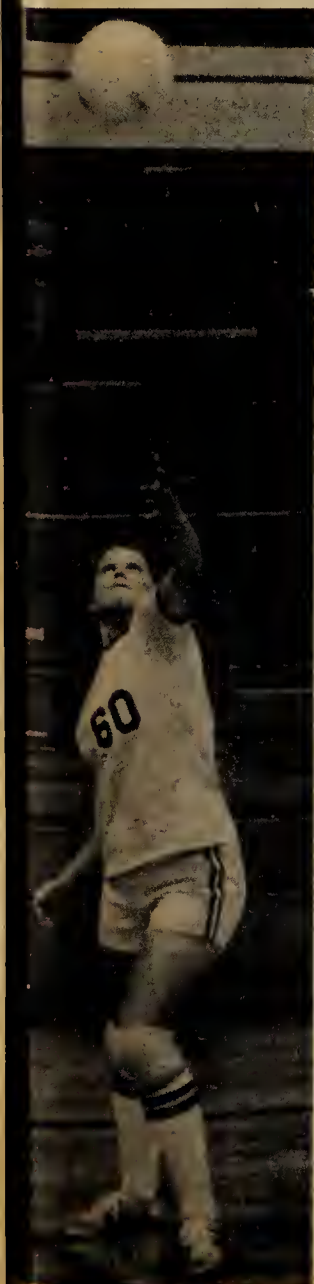
Here is where the board, administration, and investors, in my opinion must compromise for the betterment of the college and the community as a whole.

Maybe a solution could be worked out where the investor would pay for the marketing research information and the board for the engineering study... As to Mrs. Evelyn Zerkoff's comment concerning the looks of the proposed structure, let me say that to some people Picasso's gift to Chicago is a mess, while to others it is beautiful. One should not let one's own opinion on whether something is beautiful or not, get in the way of the issue, which is: do we need and can we afford a physical education facility?

As long as the present appalling facilities exist only the athletes, coaches, and director can take credit for any victories garnered by the DuPage athletic teams.

This does not mean that the administration cannot be held responsible for some of the losses garnered by the athletic teams. Primarily, football where the players must travel 24 miles a day to practice. Then there is the women's volleyball team, Mrs. Zerkoff. They are only allowed in the gym four hours a week to practice.

## Spikers add new attack



By Klaus Wolff

The DuPage women's volleyball team beat Concordia's B team 11-8 in the first game after the eight minute time limit had elapsed and won the second game 15-7 Monday at Concordia.

Coach June Grahn feels that the team is improving, but she says, "It is extremely difficult since we only have four hours a week to practice in the gym."

Coach Grahn likes to start a game by having Jean Phillips in the serving position. In the 15-7 win, she scored seven straight points. The first two landed just inside the foul line. They were so close to the line, that no Concordian made a move towards the ball, thinking it was out-of-bounds.

Phillips' serve has the effect of a knuckleball in that it has no spin. Just before an opponent gets ready to hit the ball it takes a sharp unpredictable dip. This generally causes an opponent to hit it out-of-bounds. She also does a good job of keeping her serves low.

In addition, Phillips is also the best spiker on the team along with Linda Roberts.

"We have changed from a 4-2 offense with only two attackers to a multiple offense which has three attackers," says Coach Grahn. "This allows us to have three girls spike."

The best position to spike from is the left-front position, because most players are right-handed. Therefore, Coach Grahn starts the spikers diagonally opposite one another, so one will always be in the front row.

The nine member team has only three returning members. They are bound to improve by the time their first home game rolls around on Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. against Mayfair in the DuPage gym.

## Miller wants answers before okaying study

By Klaus Wolff

"The physical education facility would be one of the greatest things for our college. I am not against it but certain questions need to be answered first."

So said Dr. Ronald Miller, board member, in a private meeting which I had with him last Thursday morning.

The proposed \$10,000 feasibility study is only an engineering study and will only deal with the questions of architecture, design, etc. It would not answer any marketing research questions such as how much it would cost to operate the building, what special equipment it would need (such as an ice-making machine) or what programs should be included that would best serve the community.

"To give \$10,000 to someone to do an engineering study before answering these questions would be like putting the cart in front of the horse," said Dr. Miller. "Financing through private investment would cut a lot of red tape."

Even now the administration is answering questions laid before them by the board concerning the facility. Once these questions are answered the subject will still have to go in front of the taxpayers. Without their support, it will put the board in a difficult position.

"If we could operate this facility seven days a week for 24 hours a day it would make me very happy," continued Dr. Miller. "But we must have the facts before we proceed ahead, because people will eventually have to make decisions and live with them. Once the project is started there will be no turning back."



Dr. Ronald Miller

## Harriers accomplish mission

Klaus Wolff

The DuPage Harriers with a 119 score came in fourth in the Blackhawk Invitational this past Saturday.

They came in behind Rochester, Florissant Valley of St. Louis, and Golden Valley of Minneapolis who had scores of 100, 74, and 19 respectively.

Golden Valley's Jeff Gerela set a new NJCAA record with a 24:59 winning time over the five mile course.

"Our top five men had a two minute time spread at the finish and I was hoping for a minute and one-half time spread. We lost contact with each other because of the spread out field and therefore we didn't run a smart race," said Coach Ron Ottoson. "Still we've had a pretty good season up to this point."

Ron Piro finished first for DuPage with a 25:57; John Brandli finished second with a 27:52; Rick Davison finished third with a 28:10; Joe Payne was fourth with a 28:12; and the fifth man with a 28:34 was Jeff Klemann.

"We accomplished our mission last week. That was beating Parkland," said Ottoson. "Next week our goal is to beat Oakton, which is our toughest competition in the state this year. We will run against them this Saturday in the Milwaukee Invitational which we have won the last two out of three years. We will be awful tough to beat if we keep our heads and remember our race plan."

The next two weeks will be their toughest when they run against two of their toughest competitors in-state: Oakton and Lincolnland. They have as yet to run against either school.

My biggest job will be to keep the runners down emotionally so that they keep their heads and run according to the race plan," said Coach Ottoson.

### SCHEDULE

Football: Oct. 12 St. Illinois Valley-Homecoming 1:30

Soccer: Oct. 12 Sat. Belleville H Noon

Cross-Country: Oct. 12 Sat. Milwaukee Invitational A Noon

Golf: Oct. 11 Fri. Illinois Valley, Blackhawk, Harper H Noon; Oct. 15 Tue. Sectional at Joliet A 10 a.m.

Women's Volleyball: Oct. 10 Thr. North Park A 7 p.m.; Oct. 12 Sat. Icc, Augustana, at ISU A 9 a.m.; Oct. 14 Mon. George Williams A 7 p.m.; Oct. 16 Wed. U. of C., MV, at NCC A 4 p.m.



# Wright shuts out C/D 26-0

By Dave Heum

A strong wind and an even stronger Wright Rams defensive squad, which intercepted six passes, crushed College of DuPage's Chaparrals, 26-0, Saturday at Lane Tech Stadium on Chicago's North side.

"They were big," said "Coach Dick Miller," and they wouldn't let us get our passing game on track."

The Chaparrals put themselves in the hole early. Forced to punt after their first drive was stopped cold, punter Russ Tajak's boot was held up by the strong wind, then took a Wright bounce back to the C/D 41-yard line. The kick was only 11 yards.

This was to be the story of the game. The Chaps could hardly ever get out of their own territory.

Wright proceeded to score on their first march downfield. After a big fourth down pass play, Ram fullback Greg Skau barreled over from 10 yards out. The extra

point try was wide to the left, making the score 6-0.

On the very next series of downs, the same fate struck the Chaps again.

Unable to move the ball anywhere against Wright's big defensive line, Tajak again booted into Chicago's strong breeze. This time a bad snap complicated matters and the punt travelled only to C/D's 36-yard line.

When it looked like the Rams might have to give up the ball, they pulled the trick reverse play. Wide receiver Don Strusser took a handoff and swept around the left side, while the guards and tackles pulled to the opposite side. A confused C/D defensive squad could not catch the fleet Strusser, as he dashed 33 yards for the RD. The extra point was good for a 13-0 lead.

This score stood through the first half, as neither team could get any kind of offense going in the second quarter.

The Chaps did make some penetration, but their top offensive weapon, fullback

Kim Schwartz, who gained 70 yards in 22 carries, was being stacked up at the line, making only short gains.

A bright spot was a Mike Contorno interception in the C/D end zone. It was his first of two for the day, giving him seven interceptions for the year and the new school record.

Gary Ayala received the second half kick, and almost broke it for a touchdown, but the last defender between him and the goal made the stop.

It looked as though the Chaps might start rolling, but a Kevin Kenny aerial was intercepted and Wright had the ball at midfield.

A few plays later Skau carried three Chaps over the goal line. The extra point was again wide to the left, making the score 19-0.

At this point the Rams smelled victory and their defense got tougher than ever. Another Kenny pass was picked off and the Rams rolled to another score. With Skau

taking it in again, the icing was on the cake at 26-0.

The rest of the game featured desperate effort by the Chaps to pick up a catch-up ball. Kenny passes were not doing one of two things, getting intercepted or getting batted down at the line of scrimmage.

"After we watched the game films," explained Coach Miller, "we found Kenny was not dropping back into the pocket fast enough."

The Chap pass protection started to fold. Kenny had a miserable day, completing only 4 of 24 passes in addition to battling high winds. He was faced with huge defensive linemen, including a tackle 6'2" and weighing 295 pounds.

If the Chaps could have trapped the Rams in their own territory more often and played some kind of ball control offense, the outcome could have been different.



Antonio Palencia and Elias Shehad showing the form and style which have helped them bring the team victory upon victory all season.

## Soccer streak halted by Bethany

By Dan Veit

The winning streak of the College of DuPage soccer team came to a screeching halt Saturday, as the booters were trounced 5-0, by nationally ranked Bethany Lutheran, in the championship game of the Platteville tournament.

They had qualified for the finals by defeating the host team 3-2, in the semi-final game.

The booters came out storming in the first half against Platteville. With goals from Elias Shehadi and Antonio Palencia, the booters took a 2-0 lead after only six minutes had elapsed.

The 2-0 early lead appeared to lull the booters into a false sense of security. Platteville put one in from 20 yards out to cut the C/D lead to one at the half.

Platteville tied it up at the 23 minute mark of the second half and the momentum had now completely swung to their side.

Platteville continued to dominate but couldn't dent the net for the lead goal. With just seven minutes left, Shehadi broke away from two defenders and led a pass upfield to Manuel Marzena, who scored the

winner from six yards out, and put C/D in the championship game.

Later in the afternoon, Bethany Lutheran beat Triton 3-1, to also advance to the finals.

On Saturday, Platteville opened the day's play by defeating Triton 2-1 in the consolation game.

Bethany Lutheran proved to be well deserving of their No. 3 ranking in the most recent NJCAA soccer poll, by outplaying and outshooting the less experienced Chaps.

Bethany bombed the Chaps with two quick goals early and added another just before halftime to take a 3-0 lead at intermission.

The second half proved to be no better, as Bethany scored two insurance goals to clinch the tournament title.

We'll all get a chance to see how strong the booters really are when they host the DuPage Classic, Oct. 18-19. Cyahoga West, Bethany Lutheran, and the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Meramec will be in the tournament.

## Miller looks ahead to 'second season'

By Dave Heum

Despite struggling through the early stages of the season, C/D Football Coach Dick Miller is still optimistic about this year's team.

"We've played our three toughest games already," says Miller, "and the caliber of competition is much better this year. But, I'm still optimistic, and the players are still enthusiastic."

Coach Miller's athletic history starts back in the little farming town of Lanark, Ill., on the Mississippi river.

Miller won varsity letters in football and basketball during his high school playing days there. He went to the University of Illinois, where he played tackle and won three letters and a George Huff award for athletic and scholastic excellence.

"I'm glad I played then," Miller said, smiling, "I'm too small now."

He admitted he is not pleased with the progress of the football program here.

"One problem is the 'off-campus' setup we have. When a new player comes in and asks, 'Where do we play?' I just have to say 'Well, we travel about seven miles to NCC Field'."

"I'm sure there are plenty of guys on campus who could help our club, but they have to work, they have to work, they have financial commitments."

give up to play football."

August 19 marks the opening of football training and to make sure his players are ready Miller sends out conditioning booklets that encourage outdoor activity.

"If a guy lives in an air conditioned house, drives an air conditioned car, and works in some kind of air-conditioned office building... well, when he gets out in the 90 degree heat he's a goner."

According to Miller, some bright spots on this year's team include defensive back Mike Contorno, who set a school record this past week with his seventh interception.

"Mike never played high school ball, he's just an outstanding athlete."

Miller also pointed out the vast improvement of fullback Kim Schwartz and middle linebacker Glen Palmer.

Miller's coaching career started at Galva High, Galva, Ill. He was the head track and football coach. He then went to Kankakee High where he served many duties. He was the line coach for the football team and an assistant wrestling and assistant track coach.

From Kankakee Miller went to Hinsdale, where he spent five years as a line coach and wrestling coach.

Miller finished his high school coaching at West Leyden, handling the track team and the football team.

In 1967 Miller came here and was appointed head football coach, head wrestling coach, and head track coach.

However, he has spent the last seven years as head football coach.

Miller reminded the writer of a not so happy 1971 season, when the athletic director found it time to relieve him of his duties.

"The players and their parents rallied around me though," he said, "and I was re-instated."

"The coaching aspect is only a small part of my job. Recruiting and scouting take up a large amount of time."

"My teams have been respectable the last four years," claims Miller. "I'm little disappointed in this year's start."

The coaching staff is not giving up, as Miller says, "The players, I believe, are doing the best they are capable of."

What's Miller's coaching philosophy? Well, here's what he says in brochures and game programs:

"I believe that success in athletics should be measured by more than just the won-loss column. I feel that college athletics can, and must, serve in the development of the complete individual, achieving the greatest potential as both player and as a man."

"My philosophy is based on the theory that desire, dedication, confidence, and teamwork are essential factors necessary for the individual to become a winner. I also feel that athletics play an important part of the educational experience of the individual. I like to emphasize the importance of winning, not only on the playing field, but throughout life. And yes, I am convinced that winning is achieved solely through cooperation and teamwork and those who develop positive characteristics will always be winners."



Coach Dick Miller

There will be an opportunity for winter sports candidates to get a physical examination on campus on October 10. Contact: Val Burke 755.



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