

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 5, October 24, 1974

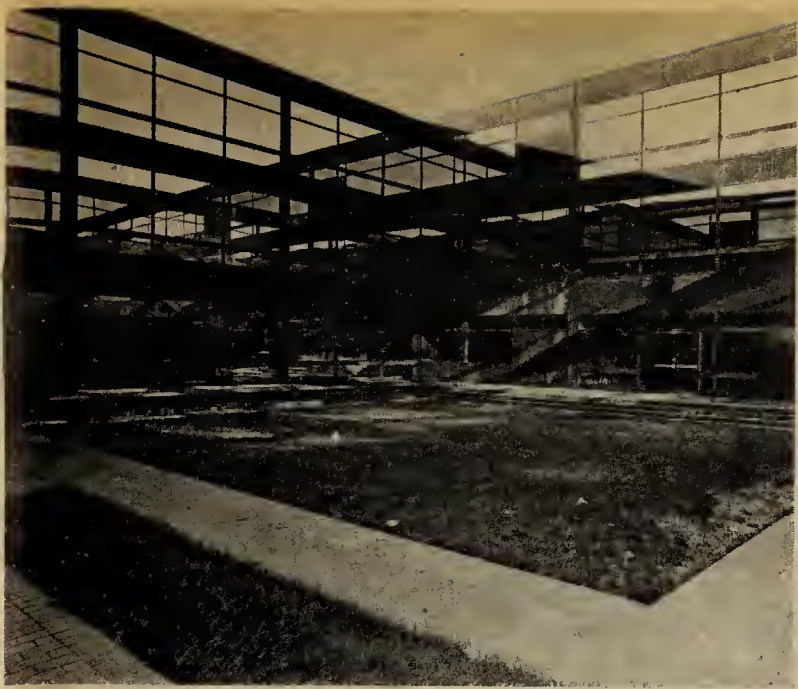
The Courier, College of DuPage

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How to make the courtyards in A Bldg. attractive and useful, or what to do with them? That's a question vexing many students and faculty. —Photo by Chuck Sharrard.

## Courtyards bare; need dressing up

By Diane Pesek

Who ever uses the three A Building courtyards?

Rarely does one get the urge to wander through these weed-invested areas and stare at four bleak walls.

Many students, faculty and staff agree that something must be done to make them more esthetically pleasing.

Karl Owens, environmental coordinator, says the "courts should be a peoples' park, where students would feel absolutely comfortable to sit and study, relax, and enjoy themselves."

Owens would like to see one of the courts become an area where people could socialize. He visualizes flowering trees, planted in a row down the center of the court, surrounded by park benches.

The second court would contain a fountain in the center of a shallow pool. This pool would freeze over in the winter and become an outdoor skating rink. Around the pool would be outdoor furniture, arranged in a "french cafe" style, where food could be served.

A small Japanese garden would be planted in the third court, which he hopes would be used as an art exhibit area.

Owens said he explained his ideas to Edward Fried, an architect, whom he believes was subcontracted by C/D's architect, to landscape the courtyards. Owens said his ideas were rejected.

Fried wanted to lower a large rock by helicopter to the center of the middle courtyard.

Owens isn't the only one with imaginative ideas on what to do with these courtyards. Ms. Lucille Friedli, director of student life, jokingly stated that she'd like to see a waterfall in one of the courts.

Pam Marshall, student, feels that most students would prefer a parklike atmosphere. She rejects the idea of a Japanese garden because "students would rather have comfort than beauty."

## Airbag safety in automobiles to be shown

Walking away from a car that has just crashed into a fixed barrier at more than 50 miles an hour is now said to be possible due to the development of the airbag.

Jack E. Martens, automotive engineering director of Allstate Insurance, will explain this along with a color film presentation at the Engineering Club meeting at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 28, in A1033.

Any student interested in the subject is invited to the meeting.

Dave Knapp, architecture instructor, believes that the courtyards should be a functional place, where students can study and socialize. "The landscaping should be simple so folks aren't afraid to use it."

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, agrees with Knapp in having simplified landscape. He wants a landscape of a nature that can be changed from time to time so that it will always be inspirational.

A garden containing sculpture, artwork, and ceramics, in conjunction with some greenery, is the vision of Ms. Pam Lowrie, art instructor.

Chester Witek, instructor of interior design, feels the courtyards should be domed and used as an art gallery, since Kappa has been trying to find someplace suitable.

Marie Leclaire, interim student body president, would like to see a swimming pool constructed. She also wants a few Christmas trees in one of the courts, which would be decorated for the holidays.

Delta counselor Jerry Morris suggested having an outdoor skating rink in one of the courts. He explained that all one would have to do is spread a plastic covering over the grass, put a topping of water on the covering, and wait for it to freeze.

However, Joe Gilbert, student activities assistant, indicated that an outdoor rink of this nature could damage the building by leaking, when temperatures rise above freezing.

Harold Staples, student, likes the idea of an ice skating rink. He said that he would also like to see basketball courts installed in one of the courts, so that he could practice between classes.

William Murchison, who teaches psychology, wants dancing girls in one of the courts.

Vice President John Paris believes that the courtyards should be esthetically functional. "I don't want to see a costly maintenance monstrosity, which would waste time and money." He indicated that something must be done with the courtyards.

Paris agreed that having just grass and weeds growing in the courts is not pleasing. He said that he really doesn't care what is done, as long as it fits in with overall utility and use.

At the RA meeting last week, Paris recommended that the RA appoint a committee to work with a landscape architect in the development of landscaping plans and designs for the college.

Richard Ducote, RA speaker, said the proposal had been passed and a committee is forming. He indicated that this committee, composed of interested students, faculty, and staff will definitely work on improving the courtyards.

"It will probably be one of the first things on their agenda," he said.

# Urge 15 acres go for ecological study area here

A proposal to establish an ecological study area east of A Bldg. will be presented to the Board of Trustees Nov. 13.

The College of DuPage biological science instructors, headed by Russell Kirt, will present the proposal, which consists of turning 15 acres of unused land into a conservation area.

Three major ecosystems — deciduous forest, fresh water pond, and prairie — would be maintained. The area's aesthetic features and proximity to the College and Willowbrook Wildlife Haven make it ideal for continuous ecological and biological studies.

For the past two years Kirt has headed a study group which consisted of biology students, ecologists, and the majority of the science department faculty.

Five major surveys have already been made. They include research on small mammals, tree and sapling count, shrub survey, birds, and prairie restoration.

Small mammals such as the red fox, cottontail rabbits, woodchucks, meadow voles, short-tailed shrews, and white-footed mice have been observed and or caught by Kirt's group since the spring of '72.

The proposal would provide a natural habitat for these creatures and, hopefully, create a population increase over the years.

The recommendations for the trees and saplings include labeling for easy identification by everyone. Basically the area would be left undisturbed so nature can take its course.

The shrubs in the area, along with the mulberry and cherry trees, provide adequate summer food for birds. However, an additional minimum of 35 shrub plants should be planted to attract birds and keep them fed in the winter.

The shrubs would include seven species: Washington hawthornes, Nanny berries, Arrow-woods, crab apple, winter honeysuckle, Boston ivy, and sumacs. Kirt will donate the sumacs.

The total cost of these shrubs would be about \$300.

There have been 171 different species of birds sighted in the campus area in the last nine years. This survey was done, in cooperation with Kirt's group, by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoyer, operators of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

The birds, which were observed at Willowbrook, should also become present in the C/D study area, due to the closeness and similar habitat.

The Prairie Restoration would be the most difficult to establish. It would take at least five years of extensive hand care (weeding, re-planting, burning, etc.) before it becomes firmly established.

However, this particular project would serve as a living museum of what a lot of

Illinois land was originally, before the prairie farmers settled here.

Much of the work on the project could be done by botany and biology students, with some of the work being paid for by the College Work-Study Program. The sponsors of the project would be the biology faculty and other interested faculty members.

The proposal emphasizes that the expense to establish the area would be minimal, since most of the area is stable and self-perpetuating.



## Waiting list forms for nursing update

"Nursing Update," a new course offered here this fall for inactive registered nurses preparing to go back to work, has been oversubscribed.

A survey revealed that about 80 percent of the inactive nursing population in DuPage County were interested in updating their knowledge in nursing procedure.

The course for 50 students filled up quickly. There are about 25 inactive nurses on a mailing list waiting for the course to be offered again.

The course continues for two quarters and prepares the nurse for work in a hospital. The first quarter is theory and practice which is taught here on the campus. The second quarter is work in four local hospitals, where hospital equipment and technology are taught.

Not all the women are inactive nurses. A few already work in doctors' offices and want to obtain hospital employment. Updating of hospital procedure is important to them.



Biology students take a breather Tuesday after clearing debris from an area that some day may be a formal Ecological Study area on campus. —Photo by Scott Burket.



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## Wyllie here to help all students

Terry Wyllie, hired this year as an academic and personal counselor, believes community colleges need help because of many problems students encounter in this type of environment.

Wyllie received his BA in education at Stevens Point, Wis., taught junior high school in Elmhurst and for six years taught social studies and coached baseball at Hinsdale South. He attended graduate school at Michigan State and finished at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, with a masters in education.

While attending NIU he did his practicum at C/D, teaching Psychology and American History part-time in Omega College.

"I couldn't have chosen a better school to work at than C/D," said Wyllie, "It is a fine growing organization that is definitely student oriented."

Wyllie will be available on a revolving schedule in the registration area daily until 8:30 p.m. and Saturday until noon. He is also responsible for visitation at area high schools for counseling on a college preparatory level.



Terry Wyllie

### COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED BREAD?

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Marie DaHarb, left, and Charlotte Hubley of "Gamma Rays" go through pace of final rehearsals. The play will open Wednesday, Oct. 30 and will run through Nov. 2.

## Job opportunity aid

Assistance in obtaining off-campus employment is available by the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151.

This assistance is provided in the following three ways: Both full and part-time job information is published in the weekly JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN which is available every Friday outside K151, small college lounges, and many other offices around the campus. In addition, current job listings are posted immediately on the bulletin board outside the placement office as soon as they are received. Finally, those seeking permanent full-time employment may contact employers by direct referral from the placement office and through an on-campus interviewing schedule where representatives of business and industry come to the College from Oct. 15 until June 5 to recruit two-year occupational program graduates.

## Forensics team makes debut

The C D Forensics Team will compete in its first tournament of the year this weekend. Seventeen participants and two coaches will travel to southern Illinois' John Logan Community College, which is hosting its first tournament.

Only four of the 17 DuPage competitors are returning from last year's squad.

Speaking of the veteran to rookie ratio, Forensics Director Jim Collie said, "Many of our last year's National Champions had little or no experience before joining the team."

Assisting Collie with the coaching chores for the two day trip will be Jodie Briggs.

## Want Ads

**LOST:** Somewhere on campus — man's gold and gray ring. Sentimental value — belonged to grandfather. Reward. Call Don Hall, 529-2235.

**JOBS!** Help wanted. Women needed for morning, evening, or night hours. Try us. Mr. Donut in Glen Ellyn or Lombard. 858-0632.

**FOR SALE:** 1970 Fiat sport coupe, excellent condition, new radial tires, 33 mpg, \$1,100. Call 357-4390 after 5 p.m.

**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.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS, WESTERN GIRL in GLEN ELLYN**

Need you for temporary assignment to start immediately. Call Kathy, 858-7337, 650 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

## in concert

After three years of quiet hibernation since the days of Peter, Paul, and Mary, Peter Yarrow is re-emerging as one of the most dynamic songwriter-composers of the seventies. Yarrow's music runs the gamut from soft, lyrical ballads to upbeat jazz, and the driving rock rhythms of today's contemporary music scene.



PETER YARROW (formerly of Peter, Paul, and Mary)

at North Central College, Naperville

Friday, October 25

8 p.m.

Pfeiffer Hall Auditorium

Admission-- \$2.00 for C.O.D. students \$3.00 for non-student adults

Tickets available at the door or at the Office of Student Activities K 134



# Purse weapons no good against rapist

By Cindy Jeffers

"Anything less than a bazooka or a flame-thrower isn't likely to help a woman in danger of being raped," according to Fred Storaska, director of the Rape Prevention Center in New York City.

Storaska spoke to a small but attentive group last Wednesday evening in the Convocation Center. He had a number of new and different ideas on rape that contrast sharply with what women have been told in recent years.

Perhaps the most interesting is the ineffectiveness of the so-called "purse weapons." All that a woman can hope to accomplish by the use of car keys, pens, nail files, etc., is to antagonize her attacker and open the door to violence, he said.

The principle of Storaska's theory is "whatever a woman does should be aimed at reducing the chance of violence." He also maintains that struggling and screaming are of little benefit as it usually results in the attacker putting a stop to it in one way or another.

Instead he recommends that the victim "do something strange," and make use of the two physical techniques described in detail in his book, "How to Say 'No' to a Rapist and Survive," to be published in January by Random House. These involve smashing a testicle or poking an attacker's eyes.

He also strongly favors self-defense courses for women, describing the martial arts as "the most efficient weapon devised by man." The drawback here is that most people fail to complete the instruction. (There is a course offered at C D through the P.E. department.)

Storaska strongly emphasized that hitchhiking was a golden invitation to a rapist.

"By the facts and experiences I've heard in my 10 years with the program, I can guarantee that repeated hitchhiking in the same area will result in attempted rape within five days."

"The forced aggressiveness of men and the forced passiveness of women is responsible for rape. Nothing justifies a man divorcing himself from the human race to become an animal. There is never a justifiable rape!"

He strongly believes that women should be able to dress as they

please, and go where they wish, day or night.

One startling statistic is that 70 percent of all rapes are committed by someone known to the victim, and half of these are by the victim's date.

"A large number of rapes are never reported," says Storaska, "because of the guilt the woman is forced to bear. Society implies that death is preferable to rape and that, somehow, the woman is to blame."

The rapist is an emotionally disturbed individual, and is made dangerous by the fact that he is afraid.

He is in desperate need of love, understanding, and most important, respect, says Storaska.

It is imperative that the victim not ridicule him in any way. Storaska advises that the woman go along with the rapist until an opportunity arises, or is created by her, in which she can safely react. This advice requires that the woman remain as cool and in control as possible.

Storaska started the prevention program 10 years ago, after he rescued an 11-year-old from a gang rape by a group of 13-year-old boys.

## Foster parent workshop slated

A workshop for the whole foster family as well as prospective foster parents and others interested in the subject will be held here Saturday, Nov. 2.

It is sponsored by College of DuPage in conjunction with the DuPage County Child Welfare Consortium, the Community Resource Development Team and the Community Services Division of DuPage County Probation Department. The workshop will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Registration on or before Oct. 25 is \$1.50 per adult, \$2.50 per couple and 50 cents for students and young people. Registration at the door is slightly higher.

According to workshop coordinator Tom Richardson, this workshop will be of interest to those with foster children or those who have considered becoming foster parents. Topics to be discussed include: "Effective use of Discipline," "Foster Children vs. Natural Children," "Emotional Problems," "Behavior Modification," "Drug Use and Abuse," "Communication Skills," "Motivation," and the "Role of the Foster Parent."

### PSI STUDENT ELECTION

Students are invited to place their name in nomination to represent Psi at the College-wide Representative Assembly. This is an opportunity to participate actively in the governing process of the institution by representing Psi college.

Nominations will be taken until Friday, Nov. 8 by Jim Frank in M115 or call 858-2800 Extension 513. A Nov. 12 election is planned from 8:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. in the Psi lounge, M115.

## Plan satellite counseling

By Diane Lyons

A proposal for guidance counseling services for some of the satellite centers is likely to be put into effect next year.

"We are not in competition with anyone, but I feel we need another way to reach out and serve the community," said Jim Godshalk, director of central guidance.

The plan would enable personal assistance centers to be formed at the extensions and be available not

only to College of DuPage students but to members of the surrounding community. The hours of the counseling would coincide with the times of the classes, starting somewhat earlier and ending a little later than the classes.

Counselors already working at the high schools will be considered for these centers. They will be trained in a broader sphere of counseling and will be able to make referrals to other agencies in the area if the need arises.

This service, hopefully to be launched at three to six schools in 1975, will have many functions for a broad range of people, Godshalk said. It will help people in personal

growth and will be a referral service for more specialized help if needed.

The personal assistance center would offer advising, which is receiving help with your chosen educational objective. It would also devote attention to exploring your feelings, your values and your ideas for helping you to make the decisions you want about your personal and interpersonal life.

Godshalk, who is convinced of the need for this service and optimistic about its results, says, "There is not a place one can go for this help and until there is, we are not meeting the educational needs of the community."

## Ask paperbacks for boys school

Students are being asked to donate paperbacks and games to the DuPage Boys School in Naperville and the DuPage Youth Home in Wheaton.

A box for paperbacks will be in the LRC opposite the circulation

desk. Games can be delivered to Betty Colona, Human Resources Exchange, J120B.

Groups or individuals with entertainment talent who would like to appear at the institutions should call Extension 339.

### TOLE PAINTING

The art of tole painting or tinware decorating will be taught at College of DuPage beginning Monday, Oct. 28. The class will meet from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in M 144 for six weeks. The fee for the class is \$15.

"It is the perfect gift for those who like to give something personal and unique for Christmas," said instructor Cherokee Sieber, "and at the same time save some money."

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# HAPPINESS...

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on a concrete  
Floor watching  
a concert!



JOE PARKER

10-25-74

## Board sits on hands as we sit on floor

I sat on a cafeteria floor to listen to Bill Quateman and Robert Klein. I stood on a chair in the same cafeteria to see the Frula dancers. I'm tired of it and I imagine so is everyone else who pays between \$2 and \$4 to attend entertainment functions at C/D. It is time for a drastic change!

My argument is not with the Concert Committee for they do the best job possible with the facilities afforded them. No, my anger and embarrassment is directed to the facilities, or lack thereof, here at C/D.

This school is in dire need of entertainment facilities. We need a legitimate concert arena, one that would attract name performers and the resulting crowds. It is indeed a shame that we must apologize to a professional dance troupe and their audience for the lack of facilities available for a performance. I venture to guess that half of the hundred or so people who came to see the Frula dancers will not return even if we do succeed in luring them back for a return engagement.

We need a theater, one that would accommodate both plays and movies. W.C. Fields is a very funny man, but he is not that funny when you are watching him from the concrete floor of the cafeteria (sorry, it is the Campus Center, isn't it?). I wish I had the Preparation H concession stand that night!

What we need is a complex including not only a soccer and football field but a theater built to accommodate plays, movies and live acts. All of this could conceivably be housed in the proposed "sports complex" which brings us to the

heart of the matter.

We need fresh ideas and fresher approaches to the solution of a "sports complex."

The idea of an air-supported dome is not a revolutionary one. Next season, the Detroit Lions will be playing all of their home games in one. (At the rate the board is moving, next season we will be watching the Lions' game films from a concrete floor!)

Is the present plan illegal? Then find a plan that is! Let our legal firm earn its keep by researching the legal hassles until a solution is found!

If no legal way is available to construct the site within the framework of a private developer, we should then undertake the task ourselves. To do this would require a change in certain priorities however.

Forget building a new library (sorry, LRC). Our present library is adequate enough in the sense that the books aren't strewn over a concrete floor. We would also have to put off finishing our "onion award" winning A Bldg. (I'm not certain but there is a rumor that the "a" stands for arm-pit). As Nick the Greek would say, "Don't throw good money after bad."

I could dwell on the need for a facility of this sort for endless paragraphs but it is the board that must realize this fact of life. Perhaps they need a change of atmosphere? May I suggest to the board that you hold your next meeting on the floor of the cafeteria without the comforts of free coffee, microphones and surely without those plush chairs of yours. You do that, and I will personally supply the product I mentioned before at no charge!

John Meader

## Letters, Letters, Letters

Dear Editor:

Let me thank you for having the "heart" to publish Mrs. Smith's letter to President Ford regarding his pardon of Richard Nixon. I wonder though if she has a real grasp of what the American system is really about... a system that is built on justice for all and punishment for those who have broken laws by which we all must abide by. But recently we have been seeing loopholes in the system. Loopholes which some people refuse to see.

If, as Mrs. Smith says, pardon rescues families and gives renewed purpose, then why not grant pardon to all murderers and thieves in jail now? Surely they would renew themselves in our society, or would they?

It is now time for all Americans to realize that the deception put forth by Mr. Nixon can not be righted by a simple pardon granted by a president that Nixon himself appointed. When you stop and think how outrageous a situation Watergate is, pardoning the man responsible before his trial seems quite unscrupulous.

I only hope that the American public, especially those whose faith in Mr. Nixon was shattered, is learning a lesson in politics as well as coming to the realization that a government will become only what its people allow it to become.

P. J. Vilardi

## Dr. Spock is back-- but still a fighter older, mellow

By Dave Hoekstra

It is autumn at the college campus... a time when all men dream of spring.

"My name is mud with the majority of physicians. Not because of my views on Viet Nam, but because I supported medicare when it was first proposed," growls the venerable Dr. Benjamin Spock in front of a small group of North Central College students.

"I'm somewhat of an interesting phenomenon. I've spoken twice to pediatric groups this fall. They've been very friendly..." Looking down, he pauses in an attempt to collect his thoughts.

"I appear to be a mellowing, 'old character.' They think I'm rather amusing."

Appearing more like a suburban banker than the advocate of socialism which he is, Spock is winding up a two-day tour of four colleges in the western suburbs.

Spock, 71, appears at ease with the college students. He is dressed in a dapper blue pin-striped suit, equipped with a gold watch chain, and white pocket handkerchief.

In the autumn of his life, Spock dreams of the spring.

"America has placed a great deal of emphasis on rugged individualism politically and economically. This contrasts so with the people of China," Spock tells his audience.

"In China the people are dedicated to mutual aid. In schools the kids are taught to serve each other. American kids cry, snatch, and whine. The Chinese respect each other, and are very quiet and serene."

"We should borrow some of the Chinese and Israeli culture and serve each other. We need much more of this."

Spock slowly rubs his eyes.

The eyes appear tired, revealing a demanding schedule of a fall university tour as well as a stormy 71 years.

Spock attended Yale Medical School, and earned an M.D. degree from Columbia University. At Yale, he rowed on the Yale Crew that won the 1924 Olympic Games.

He received national prominence with his book "Baby and Child Care," published in 1946. The book has sold more than 24 million copies, and has been translated into 26 languages.

In 1962, Spock joined the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, and in 1968, Spock and four other men were charged with conspiracy to counsel and abet men to evade the draft. Found guilty, Spock had his conviction reversed by a Court of Appeals in 1969.

"Myself and four others were jumped on by the federal government in January of 1968 for counseling young men to evade

the draft." A wry smile makes its way across Spock's face.

"The accusation was based on anti-Viet Nam documents we published which stated that the war was unconstitutional and illegal. We claimed that young men had the right to refuse to participate in war crimes."

"My wife Jane told me that there wasn't a chance that they would go after an old person like me," added Spock, chuckling.

Spock, however, faced a \$5,000 fine and two years in jail in what he calls an "attempt to harass and intimidate the older people aiding young men." The decision was reversed.

"I was faced with \$80,000 in legal fees, but my friends and supporters raised \$60,000. But it made me think; if the government can jump on a well-known professional man and he needs \$80,000, what chance does a poor man have?"

Spock speaks firmly as to emphasize a point. "That statue with the blindfold and weights is a great ideal, but it has nothing to do with realities."

In 1972, Spock ran for president of the United States — as the candidate of the People's Party. The creed of the People's Party is that people should control their own neighborhoods and schools, as well as on a strong family unit.

Some 45,221 Americans voted for Spock.

Spock says of his 1972 victory: "I have hated and despised Richard Nixon since he entered politics in 1946. I became more horrified the higher and higher he advanced in politics."

"It was disturbing to the young people of the country to see a man like Nixon get as high and have Congress not get after him," said Spock, talking just a bit faster.

He switches subjects.

"Ford granted an awfully partial amnesty. First they (draft resisters) have to admit that they were bad boys, then apply for a substitute service. What is being done is that the government is saying they're right, and the draft resisters are wrong."

Spock leans forward in his black leather chair.

"Hell, the government is wrong, and the draft resisters were right! It's interesting; the war was ended because of American objections, yet these same people are not willing to forgive those who were right in the first place."

"We should have a parade for the draft resisters," suggests Spock, obviously excited. "We should say, 'You were right', and 'Thank you for consenting to come back to this country.'" Again, Spock suddenly stops.

"Fat chance."

This is why the college students come to listen to the dignified pacifist.



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

Rod McKuen

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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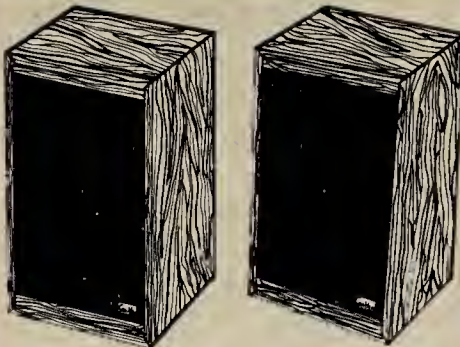
MARANTZ 2245 with 90 WATTS (RMS) of virtually undistorted continuous power output. This MARANTZ receiver will drive most speaker systems to their highest level of performance, effortlessly.  
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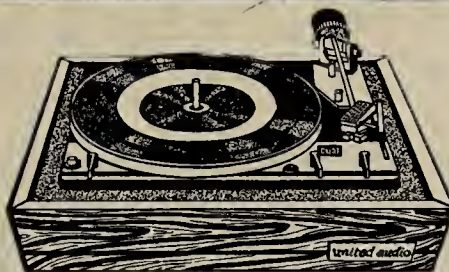
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(ALSO AVAILABLE WITH STEREO FM)

PIONEER KP 4000 IN DASH CASSETTE WITH AM/FM STEREO. Features include stereo indicator, fast forward, rewind and auto eject.  
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PIONEER TP 6000 IN DASH 8 TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO. Features include auto and manual track change, track indicator lights, volume, tone and balance controls.  
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JENSEN C9730 STEREO SPEAKER KIT includes 2 5 1/4" speakers with 20 oz. magnets. Comes complete with custom grills, wiring, hardware and instructions.  
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# Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Students at C/D are often concerned that if they transfer to a school on the semester system they will "lose" credits. A quarter hour is equal to 2/3 of a semester hour. If a student completed 90 quarter hours at C/D, he or she would receive credit for 60 semester hours (90 x 2/3 equals 60) upon transferring to a senior institution on the semester system. For example, a student completing five quarter hours of General Psychology at College of DuPage would receive 3 1/3 semester hours (5 x 2/3 equals 3 1/3) credit for Introduction to Psychology upon transfer to a college or university on the semester system. Therefore, the student in the above example wouldn't "lose" credits because an Introduction to Psychology course is usually three (3) credits at most schools on the semester system.

A year of English (101, 102, and 103) at C/D for example, is equal to a year of English at the four year school; a year of biology at C/D equates to a year of biology at the transfer school, etc.

General education requirements of the transfer institution need not be completed prior to transfer, but must be fulfilled before graduation from the four-year institution. Most students at C/D choose to take courses at C/D that will fulfill general education requirements at their chosen transfer school, so that most or all of their general education requirements are completed when they transfer. This reduces or eliminates the necessity of a student attending large lecture classes at some four-year schools.

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

If you wish to become a teacher and you transfer to a school which accepts our AA degree as meeting all general education requirements, you will indeed have met those general education requirements of your transfer institution; but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in the general education areas of Language Arts, (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science, Science, and Mathematics for state certification. A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification may be found in small college lounges and the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS).

## POETS TO READ

Students and faculty will have an opportunity to share their poetry at an All-College poetry reading sponsored by Kappa College, Friday, Nov. 8, from noon to 2 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Everyone is invited.



Hand-crafted brooms provide Halloween motif in LRC.

## Is a broom collector a witch?

By Gail Vincent

Is the LRC running a parking lot for witches?

On the north wall of the LRC, there is a Halloween display of handcrafted brooms. The collection belongs to Laverne Kavanaugh, in the C/D Business Office.

The brooms, which are from the Carolinas and from Georgia, have been made by the mountain and farm people, and backwoods craftsmen from different mountain areas of the United States.

Ms. Kavanaugh started her collection by bringing back a broom as a souvenir from a golfing trip. She bought another on a later trip, and this led her to acquire the 18 brooms she has now. And she's still collecting them.

One of the brooms from the Blue Ridge Mountains was made by the craftsman taking a pole, and shaving up from the bottom to

make the bristles. As Ms. Kavanaugh stated, "I don't know how well it works as a broom, but it certainly is making the most of what you have."

Ms. Kavanaugh said, "I just love brooms! All witches do."

## C/D not a bank, controller says

Employees at College of DuPage must go elsewhere with their paychecks, except for those written for small amounts.

According to Controller Kenneth Kolbet, the college cannot handle any major check cashing activity here. Those checks for less than \$10 would be considered an exception.

Between 800 and 500 persons make up C/D's total payroll.

Kolbet also stated that the insurance company is in favor of the college not acting as a bank because it would require such a huge sum of money. A clause in the policy states that only so much

cash will be available on campus. Thus, when registration time comes around, frequent trips are made to the bank.

## TRY LOST-FOUND

Students missing text books, wallets, car keys or sweat socks are urged to check with the Lost and Found section of Student Activities, K-134. Lost articles usually find their way to this office but may turn up at the Campus Security office in A bldg.

Appearing this week at Rush West: JOSHUA TREE

And all next week: The Ides & Shames Union

(formerly the Ides of March and the Cryan' Shames)

Come and join them Wednesday night, Oct. 30 for Rush West's

# Halloween Party

prizes awarded for best costume

- 1st ..... \$25.00 gift certificate
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- 5th ..... one night of free drinking

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★ **Wolfman Jack "Sound-Alike" Contest!** ★  
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There's also going to be a **Dance Contest!**

- 1st ..... free pass to the club during the month of November
- 2nd ..... free bottle of Cold Duck
- 3rd ..... \$5.00





By Dan Veit

Well, I hit on 9 of 13 last week to bring the six week scoreboard to 56-21-1 for a percentage of 72.7. Lets see if I can improve with another tough slate this weekend. **BALTIMORE at MIAMI**

You have to be a magician to figure out the Dolphins this year. The offensive team has been out to lunch for three weeks and the defense is working overtime. Colts scored upset last week and extended their winning streak to 1. — **Miami by 14**

**CHICAGO at BUFFALO**

O.J. finally scored some touchdowns last week as the Bills tied New England for first. Bears, believe it or not, are still alive in the NFC Central. They could use another win, but the Bills need it more. — **Buffalo by 8**

**DALLAS at N.Y. GIANTS**

Cowboys got even with the Eagles last week, and still owe the Giants. Cowboys starting their annual come-from-behind-surge to make the playoffs. Giant defense so bad they could use 15 men on the field, and it probably wouldn't make a difference. — **Dallas by 10**

**DENVER at CLEVELAND**

Relive the shoot out at O.K. corral! High scoring battle should be decided by whoever scores last touchdown. — **Denver by 4**

**GREEN BAY at DETROIT**

The Lions are alive and well! Who could pick them to dump Vikings last week? (not me) Their growling defense should stop the Packers cold. — **Detroit by 10**

**HOUSTON at CINCINNATI**

Pity the poor Oilers. The Bengals lost a close one last week and guess who they're going to take it out on? — **Cincinnati by 20**

**KANSAS CITY at SAN DIEGO**

Two almost teams fight it out for last place in the AFC West. Chargers almost beat Denver and Chiefs almost beat Miami. — **Kansas City by 6**

**LOS ANGELES at N.Y. JETS**

Rams should end all arguments as to whether they can be caught in their division. Jets should follow form and be their usually inept selves. — **Los Angeles by 24**

**NEW ENGLAND at MINNESOTA**

This game qualifies as the dart thrower of the day. Patriots are still in first place and don't want to leave their perch. Vikings are out to prove Lion victory over them was a fluke. — **Minnesota by 1**

**OAKLAND at SAN FRANCISCO**

Raiders gathering momentum for second half of season. 49ers will provide a down hill slide. — **Oakland by 17**

**PHILADELPHIA at NEW ORLEANS**

Archie Manning has been benched and deservedly so. Saints won a tough defensive struggle with Atlanta and are hurting physically. Eagles need a win to keep their playoff hopes alive. — **Philadelphia by 9**

**WASHINGTON at ST. LOUIS**

The only unbeaten team in football continues to shock the realists. Cardinals had mental letdown last week and who wouldn't, with the Oilers the opposition. The Redskins have been aggravating me the whole year. I hereby elect to put the family curse on the 'Skins. — **St. Louis by 7**

**ATLANTA at PITTSBURGH**

Steelers will try and solidify Atlanta's Coach Van Brocklin a place in the unemployment lines. Falcons never play well on the game of the week. — **Pittsburgh by 14**



Intramural flag football at its best as members of the Delta Dons are in hot pursuit of the quarterback of the Psi Marauders who shakes loose on a long gainer in pacing Psi to a 20-7 victory over the Delta squad.

## Football underway; basketball coming

After the first week of action, the Sigma Saints and the Psi Marauders remained tied for the league lead with identical 1 and 0 marks.

The Psi Marauders trailed the Delta Dons 7 to 0 on a 20-yard T.D. pass from Carmine Furio to Mike Kelly. The victors tallied with 20 seconds left in the first half on a one yard scamper by quarterback Peter Flaherty to deadlock the contest at 7 to 7 at halftime.

Midway through the second half Psi struck again on a 25 yard T.D. strike from Flaherty to Dave Doherty for a 13 to 7 lead.

They put the game away for keeps a few minutes later when a poor Delta punt gave them possession inside the Delta 20 yard line, and Steve Sandelin pulled in a short 5 yard pass for the final score of the game.

### FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team No.	W	L
1 Sigma Saints	1	0
3 Psi Marauders	1	0
4 Omega Packers	0	1
2 Delta Dons	0	1

The schedule for next week: Tuesday, Oct. 29, No. 2 vs. No. 1; Thursday, Oct. 31, No. 3 vs. No. 4. All games begin at 11:30 a.m.

### BASKETBALL

The five team intramural basketball league will begin play

next Monday. The first round schedule is: Monday, Oct. 28 No. 1 (Kappa) vs. No. 4 (Sigma), Wednesday, Oct. 30; No. 2 (Sigma Hoopsters) vs. No. 3 (Delta) — Monday, Nov. 4; No. 5 (Delta Demons) vs. No. 3 — Wednesday, Nov. 6; No. 1 vs. No. 2 — Wednesday, Nov. 13; No. 4 vs. No. 2 — Monday, Nov. 18; No. 5 vs. No. 1 — Wednesday, Nov. 20; No. 3 vs. No. 1 — Monday, Nov. 25; No. 4 vs. No. 5.

## Harriers fail in own meet

The C/D Harriers finished a lackluster seventh in the DuPage Invitational last Saturday. Disappointing times by Ron Piro and Jeff Klemann ended all chances for a high C/D finish.

"Klemann and Piro both had bad days. Piro has run this course 30 seconds faster," according to Harrier coach Ron Ottoson.

"We never seem to do well in our meet. Maybe I should spend more time preparing my team, rather than making sure the meet runs smoothly."

"We performed exceptionally well last week," continued Ottoson, "and it's tough to get up for every meet."

This Saturday, the Harriers will compete in the Region IV meet at Harper College.

## Volleyball gals win 5th straight

By Dan Veit

The C D volleyball team swept a quadrangular meet held at North Central College last week.

The women coasted to the championship with easy wins over Elgin, the University of Chicago, and the host school.

Linda Roberts led the team with 13 spiking kills, while Jean Phillips contributed heavily with nine. Linda and Jean also captured serving honors with eight aces each.

The spikers hosted Mayfair this Tuesday, and rallied after a slow start to stop the Falcons, 15-13 and 15-11.

The women fell behind early, 5-1, and later in the first game, 13-10. They responded well under the pressure and with excellent set-ups and team defense, took the first game.

The spikers played with fire again early in the second game, as they fell behind, 4-0. But once again they picked themselves off the

floor and dominated the rest of the way to win the game and the match.

C D's record now stands at 7-7, thanks to their current five game winning streak.

They will attempt to improve their record when they host Kishwaukee on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. and Olivet Friday, Nov. 1, at 6:30 p.m.

### SUPERSTARS

Last year's DuPage volleyball players who made the first string volleyball team at four-year schools where 80-85 girls try-out every year were: Brook Norman at U. of I.; Bev Oliver at WIU; and Jackie Crescio at SIU.

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## Golfers win 5th straight title

The College of DuPage golf team won its fifth consecutive conference title last Friday, edging out Thorton by one point in the overall standings.

C/D's Mike Monroe and Rick Kovach shot 78 and 79 to finish second and third, respectively.

C/D added icing to the cake on Tuesday by defeating Joliet and Mayfair in a triangular meet held at Mayfair.

Kovach paced the team once again, posting a 2-under-par 70 to take top honors in the meet. Mike Monroe was third with a 76, and Tim Hurley finished fourth, shooting 78.

The triangular ended the regular season for the golfers, and they finished with a sparkling 18-3 record.

The team now moves on to tournament play, starting with the Region IV meet at Joliet, this Friday and Saturday.

### C/D Film Committee Presents



"It's still the same old story, a fight for love and glory."

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## "PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"

A Herbert Ross Film

Starring **WOODY ALLEN** **DIANE KEATON**  
**TONY ROBERTS** **JERRY LACY**

and **SUSAN ANSPACH** **JENNIFER SAIT**

and **VITA** **JENNIFER** Produced by **ARTHUR P. JACOBS**

Directed by **HERBERT ROSS** Executive Producer: **CHARLES J. ROSS**

Based on the play by **WOODY ALLEN** Produced on the New York stage by David Merrick

Music Scored by Billy Goldenberg An APJAC Production Technicolor®

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# Soccer team upsets 3d-ranked Bethany

By Klaus Wolff

The DuPage booters upset third-ranked Bethany Lutheran, 1-0, this past Friday in the DuPage Classic, which was junior college soccer at its finest.

On Saturday they ran circles around Cuyahoga West, while clobbering them, 5-1, and raising their record to 7-2.

Also participating was No. 1 ranked Meramec. They clobbered Cuyahoga West, 9-0, on Friday and defeated Bethany Lutheran, 5-2, on Saturday.

DuPage did not play Meramec, but will play them in early November.

The 1-0 victory by C/D over Bethany Lutheran avenged an earlier 5-0 loss to Bethany in the Platteville tourney held two weeks ago.

With only eight minutes gone Bill Wanless and Dave Newton (who was the MVP of the classic on defense) made tremendous stops in front of the net to save possible goals.

In the first half Kurt Geary, C/D goalie, made four sensational saves to stop goals.

Two stood out. On one he made a super stop from two feet out. On the other Newton ducked on a ball heading for him. His purpose was to let the goalie handle it. But the ball took a crazy hop. But Geary, being extremely alert, stayed with it and made the stop.

Bethany's biggest threat of the first half was caused by Geary who lost a ball out of bounds. This resulted in a cornerkick for Bethany. They sent a beautiful kick to the front of the goal, but the would-be scorer sent the ball high over the net.

DuPage's offensive thrusts came in the form of Elias Shehadi and Manuel Marzana who had repeated opportunities to score.

On one occasion Shehadi had the opposing goalie, Mornilo Nikolic, faked out of his shorts and just before his shot would have gone into the net, a defensive player came out of nowhere to thwart an apparent goal.

Minutes later, Nikolic made a tremendous save by leaping high in the air, again thwarting Shehadi and Marzana.

But the Chaps were not to be denied!

Marzana took a shot on goal from a severe angle, which Nikolic had blocked. The ball came straight out to Shehadi, who booted it into the empty net from six feet out, to give DuPage the game's lone goal at 19:04.

In the second half Bethany came out storming and pretty well kept DuPage bottled up in their own zone, especially in the last 15 minutes.

The defensive play of Newton highlighted this half especially as he booted the ball from his goal, 10 to 20 yards beyond mid-field.

Bolstering Newton's defensive play was the play of Meredith Risum, Hardy Steinmeyer, and Bill Wanless.

After this victory any doubters should be turned into believers, considering that C/D was outshot 30-9.

In their 5-1 conquest of Cuyahoga West, the Chaps outshot the opposition 18-8.

Newton almost singlehandedly took care of the defensive chores.

On offense the key players were Antonio Palencia and Shehadi (who scored four of C/D's six goals and had two assists). They both ran circles around the entire opposition with their razzle-dazzle footwork. They had the goalie so confused and befuddled that he spent more time out of



Elias Shehadi, (front) and Antonio Palencia showing razzle-dazzle which caused them to befuddle opposition.

the goal then in the goal.

"We are extremely fortunate to have such a fine soccer player as Elias Shehadi here at DuPage," said Coach Bill Pehrson.

Shehadi's first goal came 30 minutes into the game. Right-wing Stan Stoy sent a perfect pass to Shehadi who outdribbled his opponent and drilled a low shot into the net from 10 yards out. His second goal was a beautiful floating shot which arched just under the crossbar from 25 yards out.

Even with this performance, Shehadi was not named MVP of the classic. That honor went to Gary Schuler of Meramec.

An all-tournament team was also picked. DuPage and Meramec each had five players chosen, while Cuyahoga West and Bethany Lutheran had two each.

Chosen for DuPage were goalie Kurt

Geary; forwards, Elias Shehadi and Antonio Palencia; Aris Liapikis, halfback; and last but not least fullback, Dave Newton.

Chosen for Meramec were forwards, Rick Spray, Denny Bozesky, and Gary Schuler along with backs Jim Goodall and Joe Kelley.

Bethany players named were halfback Tomo Buseski and forward Jerry Kessler.

Cuyahoga West named forwards Wesley Mulholland and Eric Henderson.

DuPage plays Aurora JV next at Aurora on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 3:30 p.m. They'll draw at least a crowd of 100. At our next home game which is against Wheaton JV at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 30, we'll be lucky if we draw half that with all the apathy present at this school.



Dave Newton, fullback, whose defensive play earned him defensive MVP.

## 2d quarter collapse punctures DuPage, 21-2

By Dave Heun

A second quarter collapse by College of DuPage really did it in Saturday's game against Harper.

In that ill-fated quarter the Harper Hawks scored all three of their touchdowns and C/D managed only one first down. And so Harper celebrated its Homecoming with a 21-2 victory at Palatine.

The Chaps were playing without the services of starting fullback Kim Schwartz, their leading ground gainer.

"We used Kim for one play, but his ribs were still bothering him," said Coach Dick Miller. "We thought we could get by without him."

The game started as a defensive struggle, looking as if it were going to be a low scoring affair. The first quarter ended with no score. The Chaps were hitting hard in the quarter, forcing two fumbles and making the recoveries.

The fatal second quarter started on a promising note. A roughing the kicker and unsportsmanlike conduct penalty against Harper gave the Chaps the ball on the Hawks' 27-yard line. This was to be C/D's only first down of the quarter.

Moments later reserve fullback John Benson fumbled and Harper recovered on the 25-yard line.

The Hawks proceeded to go the full 75 yards in only five plays. A 33-yard end sweep by running back Rich Hoevel was one of the big gainers. Hawk quarterback Gary Mueller hit his tight end Ervin Kimbrough with a 12 yard touchdown pass. The extra point try was good, and Harper led 7-0.

After C/D failed to advance and was forced to punt, the Hawks had possession around midfield. Again they romped to a score using only five plays.

The big play in this drive was a 35-yard pass from Mueller to his wide receiver Geoff Bacon. Mueller hit Bacon again on a

6 yard TD pass. Bacon was doing an excellent job of burning one of our best, Mike Contorno. After another extra point was added the Hawks had a 14-0 lead over a shocked Chaparral squad.

The Chaps were stopped again and this time punter Russ Tajak kicked only a 16-yard punt, form the Chap 20 to the 36-yard marker.

The Hawks wasted no time. In four plays they moved to another score. Using sideline passes and end sweeps to move inside the five yard line, Mueller surprised the Chaps by sneaking the ball up the middle himself for the score. The extra point try split the uprights and the Hawks enjoyed a 21-0 lead as the half came near a close.

Chap defensive back Mike Contorno intercepted a Hawk pass deep in Chap territory (his eighth theft of the year) to avoid even further embarrassment.

"Someone mentioned that our players were being unnecessarily harassed and it took their minds off the game," said Coach Miller in explaining the second quarter let down.

Whatever the reason a complete turn around was now in order. The Chaps were hoping for that second half comeback, something they are pretty used to. The Chaps have not scored in the first half since their game with Morton a month ago.

The absence of Schwartz was evident, because running backs Gary Ayala and John Benson could only manage 49 yards in 22 carries and 19 yards in 10 carries, respectively.

Jim Patz, usually a half back, was pressed into service as a fullback and picked up 42 yards in 14 carries.

The Chaps defense was doing the job in the second half, but it was too late.

The Hawks stopped C/D's only threat early in the fourth quarter. The Chaps rolled to the Hawk 13-yard line on a nice 20-yard pass play from quarterback Kevin Kenny to flanker Greg Couch. Two plays later the Hawks put the blitz on and sacked Kenny for a loss. Jim Patz picked up 10 yards on a good run, but on a fourth down and three at the six yard line Kenny tried a quarterback sneak and failed.

The Hawks were deep in their own territory now and couldn't move the ball out. When they set up for a punt the snap went through kicker Dave Patterson's hands and out of the end zone for an automatic safety. This put a small dent in Harper's big lead at 21-2.

C/D had one chance to score a TD later, but Kenny threw an interception that killed the drive.

Kenny had another tough day hitting only 3 of 17 passes. His receivers were surrounded by Hawks most of the time. But when they weren't Kenny's accuracy would desert him and passes were falling short or being overthrown.

All in all it was another depressing day for the Chaps who find themselves with a 1-4-1 record.

The Chaps have a "home game" under the lights next Saturday. The 7:30 p.m. contest will pit the Chaps against Rock Valley at Downers Grove North High School.



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