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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Canada geese occasionally prowl the campus here as late autumn flights began migration. Scores of the big birds can be sighted daily along Lambert Road, safely protected by wire fencing. —Photo by John Wikinson.

Our 'philosophy' needs new look: Omega dean

By John McIntyre

A major re-examination of the college's philosophy was recommended by a dean at the Oct. 29 meeting of the Council of Colleges.

Carter Carroll, Omega College dean, urged an update of C/D's earlier positions and commitments in view of an enrollment which in seven years has become older and now includes far more women.

(The text of the statement is on Page 4).

Carroll also pointed out harmful conditions in A Bldg. that he said are continuing from last year — low humidity and unbearable heat.

Other conditions listed, some of which Carroll attributed to the increased enrollment, include unsanitary conditions in the womens' restrooms; dirty chalk trays and stair cases; breakdowns in LRC equipment; no assigned study areas; poor mail service; long delays in Staff Services work and a need for updating lettering on offices.

He cited the quality and cost of college prepared food and the small quantity available; the drab rooms; the poor visibility at night between the building and the parking lots.

He recommended that the quality of water should be studied and that there be more chairs for left-handed students.

Following Carroll's report John Paris, college vice-president, asked all deans to submit to him a memo regarding their concerns. He said he would call a meeting

with Ted Zuck, director of campus services, to discuss them.

As of Tuesday, Nov. 4, Paris' office had not received any response from the deans. "Maybe they don't have any problems," he said.

In his philosophical statement Carroll said he feels a "desperate need for direction" and a need to "rally our constituencies together again."

Among problems that he feels should be studied is an existing "condition" that is characterized by "separation, distrust and suspicion."

Positions that are taken are questioned "subjectively for ulterior motivation," he said, and "The colleges have no identity to attach to while being asked to develop individual college identification."

Carroll recommended that two groups might be useful resources for the project: those who have a continuing relationship with the college and those "outside the institution but have a keen interest in it."

In other business Don Dame, student services counselor, is surveying the 12 compact senior institutions and 21 of the largest feeder schools to determine whether occupational courses will be accepted outright, as electives or not at all.

The survey hopes to find what the larger colleges would do "if we included 10 hours of vocational credit."

Early feedback from SIU indicates no problems. "They will allow up to 15 hours of vocational credit," he said.

Post-election comment?

C.R.'s fail to meet

By Dan Lassiter

The College Republicans seem to be having trouble getting the ball rolling this year, and Watergate may be the reason.

The club has not yet met this quarter. Frank Bellinger, political science instructor and one of the club's advisers, feels that Watergate has hurt the College Republicans.

"I'm sure Watergate has been the principal reason for the alienation," said Bellinger. "But, you know, the Agnew thing broke before that really. And then you have Otto Kerner, the former governor and federal judge, in prison, and half the Chicago aldermen seem to be getting in."

Might not the dirty politics of the past few years spur young people, especially college students, into action?

"You'd think it would activate people to get in and clean it up, but it doesn't . . . it turns them off," said Bellinger. "I think one reason is that people look on politics as an elitist little thing . . . you know, a little group, a few people are running things and 'How can I as one individual break into that system?'"

"So they're turned off on the whole system. They don't see that there is very much hope for changing it or impacting it.

I think they're wrong on that, but that's it."

The College Republicans were a fairly prominent club at C/D last year.

"Last year they were pretty active," said Bellinger, "and they had social get-togethers or things like that on at least one Friday or Saturday night a month. Two years ago they were quite active, and then they tapered off a little bit last year, but they were still active. And then this year, suddenly there was nobody, no carry-overs from the previous year."

Another reason for the slow start may have to do with this week's elections.

"There are a number of individuals who are active in these campaigns that are going on right now," said Bellinger. "This is part of the trouble, you see; it's been on an individual basis. Working for candidates that are actually running, rather than getting organized as a club."

Recruiting new people for the club is also another problem.

Said Bellinger, "It's hard you know. At C/D where people are only on the campus for a few hours, you just have to put up posters, and then word of mouth . . . you know . . . friend talks to friend who's interested in politics, and you get a nucleus going."

Senate sidesteps 'confidence' vote

By Carol S. Boddie

After a lively discussion on a "no-confidence" vote, the Faculty Senate Tuesday passed on without endorsement to Dr. Rodney Berg, president, a subcommittee report with suggestions to "restore faculty confidence."

Barbara Hansen, Kappa College, moved to "submit the original sub-committee report on 'no-confidence' along with additional comments to Dr. Berg and the Board of Trustees for their review."

The Faculty Assembly voted no confidence in the president and the board last spring, due to failure to receive a cost-of-living increase.

Senate action, or lack of it, prompted comments from the audience. One visitor asked the Senate why it didn't come out with a positive statement, either backing or not backing the reports instead of the "Mickey Mouse" beating around the bush. The speaker was later identified as Peter Russo, Spanish instructor.

The sub-committee report dates back to June. It states that "experimentation and innovation in instruction is at an all-time low. Many faculty express the desire to 'just do my job and go home'; an attitude radically different from the past commitment to doing more than what one is paid to do."

Suggestions were included in the report to bring the faculty, administration and board closer together in order to serve the students.

Specifically, the board was asked to vote for collective bargaining, restore payroll deductions, hold public accountability sessions, give teaching faculty a voice, present more thorough investigation and communication of budget questions and thoroughly evaluate organizational and experimental structures.

Suggestions for the president include avoiding the facade of faculty par-

ticipation; accurate communication to board and faculty; have all administrators return to teaching at least two courses a year; hold public accountability sessions in the Senate and insure administrative stability.

This report was forwarded to Dr. Berg at his request for reasons for "no-confidence."

Chuck Erickson, Senate chairman, asked for an ad hoc committee to review applicants for the board position which became available recently after the resignation of Dr. Henry Hoekstra. Erickson felt that the faculty should be able to review the qualifications of prospective members.

In further business, regarding the request of Maria Leclaire that students possibly be reimbursed for participation as representatives, the Senate voted to take no position.



Maria explains delay in drafting constitution

By Diane Pesek

The constitution will be ready for ratification by the end of the fall quarter, according to Maria Leclaire, interim student body president and chairman of the constitutional committee.

She said there are many reasons why the constitution wasn't completed by her mandate of Nov. 1.

"First of all, most of the articles are pending legal approval by Mr. Everett Nicholas, C/D's attorney," she explained. "We must seek his approval of each article in the constitution to determine if it is legal."

Another reason is because Ms. Leclaire was in the hospital earlier this year.

"Also, we spent much time writing articles about choosing representatives and the executive board," she added, "These are very detailed articles."

"The students must remember that, because I am interim president, I must function as a regular president in handling all problems of students and in going to meetings on campus."

She said she must also act as C/D's student representative to other schools. Thus, she is frequently invited to meetings at other colleges.

"I am also a mother and a full time student, taking Alpha courses," she said, "Normally, I put in a nine to 12-hour day at school."

She added that she is also "on every committee this school has." Some of her time is also devoted to her project of devising a student ride service through data processing.

"I don't even have enough time to polish my nails," she joked.

Ms. Leclaire said, "The constitution is on my mind all the time, whether at school or at home. I even have committee meetings in my home on evenings and weekends."

Joe Ross, constitutional committee member, said because of the complexity of the constitution there is a need for more time.

"In no way is it because of the lack of work of Maria Leclaire or anyone else responsible for the completion of the constitution," he said.

Meetings were not held the past two weeks, Ms. Leclaire said, "because parts of the constitution were untyped, making them unable to be read by committee members." She indicated that staff services was short of typists.

"I want this document to be very meaningful," she said. "It can't be written in a short time. Look at Jefferson, he took a whole year to write the U.S. Constitution."

Women's group opens scholarship bid to men

Women's lib, beware, you have been invaded!

In a surprise move Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women's Board decided to eliminate the words "woman student" from their scholarship requirements. It denoted discrimination.

Consequently, the AAUW is offering a \$300 scholarship to a student, male or female, in a continuing degree program who is planning to transfer to a four-year institution next fall.

Applications for this scholarship can be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, K149. The deadline is Nov. 20. If you have any questions, call Mrs. Carlye Wattis, Financial Aid Officer at 858-2800, extension 251.

Psych teacher learns to gulp pride as fire-eater

By Dan Veit

Wandering Hobo? Fire-eater in a circus? Floating a raft down the Mississippi? Shooting the rapids? These all sound like potential novels for an adventure writer, but they are just some of the interesting episodes in the life of Gary Oliver, psychology instructor.

"I enjoy doing things which are considered out of the norm with the average person's life. I make it a point not to be tied up during the summer, which is the only free time a teacher has," said Oliver, "and in that time, hopefully, I can

explore an area or subject that I'm not familiar with."

Oliver's first expedition was a result of a lifelong dream of his father's, which was to float down the Mississippi River on a self-made raft.

"I wasn't really enthused about the trip, but my dad had just reached retirement age and if he was ever to get his wish, now was the time. As it turned out, it was an excellent idea," said Oliver, "and we all thoroughly enjoyed the trip."

The wanderlust continued. In the summer of 1970, Oliver and two

friends posed as hobos and traveled up to Minneapolis, across to Seattle, down to Salt Lake City, and finally ending up in Denver. "At that point, we were just tired of riding the rails and hitch-hiked back home," said Oliver.

"We learned a tremendous amount of knowledge about the hobo sub-culture. We faced the same problems in trying to find employment, working for a meal, or just trying to get a roof over our heads for the night. At one point, we were so desperate for room and board we went to a charity mission for help. But before we got our meal, they made us attend a church service.

"One of the major problems of hopping freights is railroad security men. Most of the time they just throw you off the train, but on trains run by Union Pacific, they throw you in jail, no questions asked.

"Another big problem is the lack of stabilization in some cars. If you jump a bad car, you can go 50 miles and bounce like a Mexican jumping bean the entire trip."

Oliver's next venture was into the circus world, courtesy of Barnum and Bailey's Circus. He hired on as a common laborer, with the circus having no knowledge of his real profession.

He advanced during his short tenure, moving up to janitor, barker, and finally, the highlight of his "career," apprentice fire-eater.

"I was a little apprehensive at first, but it's a simple matter of

keeping the hottest part of the flame away from you, and after inserting the fire, closing your mouth to shut off the oxygen to the flame." (Oliver did not have a mustache at this time.)

"I also had the unique experience of having my tongue set afire after it had been doused in gasoline. Needless to say, I did not continue my fire swallowing course after this."

In 1973, Oliver and company went on a somewhat 'tamer' adventure in Idaho. When most people shoot the rapids, they only do it for a couple of days. His group decided to test the current of the Salmon River for two weeks!

There were several 'free swims' provided on this trip, courtesy of the torrential waters of the Salmon.

"It was all part of the excitement," stated Oliver, "and we were all thankful for the physical stamina we possessed. The constant pounding of the water over those two weeks was unbelievable."

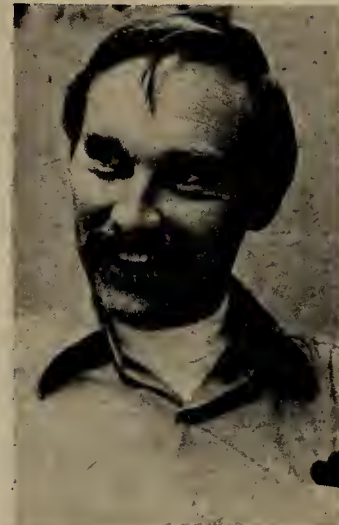
The past summer was spent in part in the city of lights, Las Vegas. Oliver, who considers himself an expert black jack player, pursued, as he puts it, "the practical application of the laws of probability." He wouldn't divulge how he did, but there were some loan applications on his desk.

Oliver is also interested in amateur theatre, having organized a group in Mason City, Iowa. He is currently directing a play for an amateur group in Glen Ellyn.

Oliver is now working on a plan to be committed to a mental institution for a period of a week to 10 days.

"I would like to see the inner workings of an asylum from a patient's standpoint. Hopefully, none of the staff would be aware of my real status. There will only be one person, the supervisor, that will be aware of my plan. My only fear is that something will happen to him and I will be stuck in there the rest of my life."

However, if that did occur, you can be sure that Gary Oliver would escape. Probably by building a hand made sky-cycle!



Gary Oliver

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4 weeks with a media intern

By Terry Hughes

"It was like taking one year of school and compressing it into four weeks," said Chuck Wilkerson, second year media student who recently completed a four-week internship with Quaker Oats Co. Two of the weeks were spent in Florida.

As part of an eight-man crew, he recorded and broadcast audio-visual presentations for the company's sales convention at the Innisbrook resort in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Two weeks were spent taping interviews and background in the Chicago area. "A typical day," he said, "would run from 2:30 p.m. till 5 a.m." During the actual presentations 20-hour days were average.

The first job assigned to Wilkerson was taping an interview with the president of Quaker Oats. The crew also taped backgrounds for supermarket chairmen scheduled to speak. In addition, Wilkerson was told to select commercials from Quaker's "history reels" to use in the

broadcasts. In the end, he had over four hours of old commercials edited together.

This completed, the crew packed its gear into a 16-foot rental truck. Another 5,000 pounds of equipment was mailed down to the convention site.

Arriving by plane, Wilkerson and crew met the truck. Unloading the equipment took nine hours.

The next three days were spent setting up a studio and control room for their closed circuit broadcasts. Twelve thousand feet of cable were strung through the room.

As the conventioners began to arrive, portable camera units were used to film them at golf, tennis and fishing clinics. Filming the golfers was an education in human behavior, Wilkerson said. "You wouldn't believe how upset golfers get when you ruin a shot!"

Finally, in the fourth week of the internship, the crew began the actual presentations. "It seemed like we'd been down here for three years," Wilkerson said, "once we got to the meeting."

Three daily news and entertainment shows were presented for the conventioners, in addition to the broadcast for the meetings. The crew would get up for the 6 a.m. show, engineer the presentation for the morning sales meeting, work on recording for the evening show in the afternoon, present the evening and nightly programs, which lasted until 10:30 or 11 p.m., and then stay up to write the next days show.

"We went through eight pounds of coffee in two weeks," Wilkerson said with a laugh.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE

A special meeting of the Constitutional Committee will be held on Tuesday, November 12 at 9:00 a.m. in the Campus Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Want Ads

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You can see it begins to look like a greenhouse now. The new structure is being built behind N4 and N5. Students who would like to lend a hand in construction will be welcomed.

Park blvd. signal to be installed soon

By Gail Vincent

Stoplights are ordered and should be installed at Park and North Campus Road no later than Dec. 1, John Paris, vice president, told the Representative Assembly Tuesday.

Paris said the traffic signals at North Campus Road and Lambert will be traffic-actuated when the road is totally finished. Only one more week is needed to finish paving the parking lots. Upon completion of the lots, a sidewalk from A Bldg. to Lambert will be installed.

Paris said high school students from the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority intend to

move out of A Bldg. about Thanksgiving.

New members were introduced at the RA meeting and the college calendar was discussed and accepted.

Discussion and argument over revisions in the constitution took up most of the meeting time. The RA wishes to have the constitution ratified as quickly as possible. All members agreed to bring their suggested changes at the next meeting Dec. 3.

It was learned at the meeting that the Referendum Task Force is no longer in existence. Separate committees have been assigned to cover different areas.

Student exhibits camping photos

Campers and Camping, an exhibit of documentary photographs by David R. Hibbeln, will be featured at the College of DuPage Photography Department from Nov. 11 to Dec. 15. Taken in and around southern Illinois, these black and white prints emphasize the relationships between campers and their individual modes of camping and collections of gear.

Hibbeln, a graduating senior in the School of Photography at Southern Illinois University, is a graduate of Downers Grove North High School. He has exhibited several one-man shows at SIU and has shown his work at the Floating Foundation of Photography in New York city.

CHURCH INVITES ALL

St. Luke's Lutheran Church invites students to attend their Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. The Church is located east of Lambert Road on Butterfield. Everyone is welcome.

Win 2 scholarships

The Merchandising Executives Club (MEC) of Chicago recently recognized C/D Supermarket Management Program as the leading program in the area and the leading program among community colleges in the United States. It awarded a scholarship to the college.

The MEC named the program the "award of the evening," and named Kraft Foods Co. the Merchandiser of the Year of 1974. At that time, O. Swaine, president of Kraft Foods, announced it was adding a scholarship. These two

scholarships are each for a full year.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, accepted the scholarships. Ed Giermak, program coordinator and management instructor, addressed a dinner audience of more than 200 merchandising executives in the Equitable Building in Chicago.

The scholarship program is to students of the Supermarket Management Program. Interested parties may apply to Giermak for further information.

Winter repertory theatre tryouts through Nov. 13

Have you ever had a burning desire to be on stage?

If you have, now is your chance. Craig Berger, director of the Winter Repertory Theatre, is holding private tryouts for the winter quarter. The repertory company is a five-hour credit course (Theatre 211).

Berger is looking for actors who may or may not have had previous experience in drama, comedy, musical review and children's theatre. The actors will rehearse and perform three one-act plays and will tour the community, performing for clubs, colleges, senior citizens, high schools and children. The performances will be

during the day and should not interfere with weekends.

In the past, the repertory company has presented "Antigone," "Adaptations," "Motel," "Krapps Last Tape" and "Cinderella Meets the Godfather." This year's plays may be chosen from "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Crawling Arnold," "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," and "The Serpent."

No experience is needed. Interested persons may contact Craig Berger at extension 700 or 858-5236 or leave a message in room 2039A. The deadline for contacting Berger is Tuesday, Nov. 13.

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Driver suggestions could avert tragedy

Well, my three-wheeled friend showed up on campus this week. He seems none the worse for his recent adventure and, if imagination permits, appears to have a look of relief on his grill.

Yes, I'm still writing about our fleet of college-owned vehicles. Further information has come to light this past week, the least of which is a phone call I received Friday. The conversation dealt with my charge that the transportation budget had been cut. Well, the actual budget was not cut. However, the budget request was. This simple matter of semantics proved to be the key which, hopefully, will unlock the proverbial Pandora's Box.

It seems I made another semi-mistake when I said that the college hired mechanics to maintain the vehicles here at C/D. Wrong! The college has under its employ only one mechanic to maintain and service upwards of 14 vehicles.

He works a regular 40-hour week from midafternoon to midevening. He is charged with the upkeep of every vehicle from Dr. Berg's Chevy to the four lawn mowers. This man isn't your everyday "punch-in-at-9-punch-out-at-5" employee. He made enough money in overtime last year to equal his regular salary.

(An item for which Ted Zuck was taken to task on last year. Isn't it encouraging to know that our college finds fault with people who do more than what's expected of them? I guess the poor guy was guilty of being too conscientious.)

In an effort to save the college money in overtime wages and in the best interest of those of us who must rely on these vehicles for transportation to our respective tour-

naments, may I make this suggestion? Let us as the operators of these vans and cars start using a little common sense and common courtesy.

Trip tickets are to be used each time one of the vehicles is taken off campus. That makes sense, doesn't it? What doesn't make sense, is that some of the clubs and athletic teams will take a car out on the road, hit a "chuck-hole" two feet deep and not report it to anyone.

I stated that the college hires a mechanic, not a mind reader. How in the hell is this man supposed to know at all times what is wrong, or could be a wrong, with a van or car if we don't, at least, give him a hint?

If you think something is wrong with a vehicle you are using report it as soon as you return to the campus. I can understand the reluctance of a few people to report defects in vehicles, especially the team who used a van for a "Baja 500" road rally. This particular van came back with its oil pan crushed, the bell housing damaged and the front end out of alignment. There is no one but the sponsor of this group to blame for the gross negligence in the operation of this vehicle.

This is an isolated case and does not happen every day but, we should all be aware of possible damages to a vehicle and report them immediately. Don't let yourself be fooled into believing that if you made your trip okay, the next group will. Somebody obviously thought my three-wheeled friend was okay to take out on the road again. That's why myself and nine other people ended up stranded in the Carbondale train station for ten hours.

John Meader

Text of statement read before Council

Following is the text of a speech by Carter Carroll, Omega dean, to the Council of Colleges Oct. 29:

"I urge that the Council of Colleges recommend to the President that College of DuPage undertake a major re-examination of its philosophy.

"We need to update our earlier positions or commitments to see if they continue to be valid or have changed or are no longer applicable.

"Seven years is a long time and we need to know our directions and values in view of a changing clientele which has become older with far more women who have various and different needs than the younger students we first anticipated and served.

"After seven years, we are a different institution than we were when we began. We are older and, hopefully, more mature.

"Now there has arisen a growing crisis in our identity and direction. We have just completed a self-study. A project of re-examination seems a logical next step; a project that will attempt to know where we are going and why as an institution.

"There is, I feel, a desperate need for direction — a desperate need to know that what we are doing is worthwhile and valuable. There is a need to rally our constituencies together again. There is a need and want to believe in something, to have a conviction; a commitment.

"I do not seek a project that will be an abstract exercise nor is this a recommendation made to avoid programmatic problems presently facing the College.

"Indeed, such a project to review our philosophy (and so seek renewal), would have practical results beneficial to the entire institution.

"We presently lack cohesive and collaborative direction.

A study would determine our direction and better understand our identity as a unique college on the post-secondary level of education within the State of Illinois.

"The colleges have no identity to attach to while being asked to develop individual college identification.

"A study would help us to know our institutional direction and identity and so promote and assist the various colleges in their respective efforts to achieve identity.

"There is a present condition existing that is characterized by separation, distrust, and suspicion. There is a considerable amount of situational

management that often serves the moment and/or the individual through arbitrary decisions.

"A study would have a clarifying effect upon our structure and organization and would tend to certify or reshape our structure and explain or change our roles and functions relative to our mission.

"We are faced with new clientele with different and diverse needs.

"A study would attempt to unify our college mission and give renewed meaning to our mandates or earlier philosophy.

"We take positions that are questioned subjectively for ulterior motivation.

"A study would hope to extract those values and convictions and commitments we all share with one another and tend to forget. A study would hope to extract our differences so we can deal with them in a professional and open manner.

"A study would hope to extract new concepts and new approaches in learning that are just now emerging and that might be used to meet the needs and wants of a new clientele.

"We urge the using of objectives and strategies."

"But we cannot ask only what, when and how.

"We need to ask first where and why.

"There are two groups we might use as resources for this project.

"Those who have a continuing relationship with the College and those who are outside the institution but have a keen interest in our institution.

"We should ask the various faculties; the Central Services elements; the administration; the trustees; the former trustees; the students; the community (the advisory committee) through selective and at random inquiries; interested professionals such as Dr. Ogilvie from Northern Illinois University; Sen. Fawell; Rep. Glenn Schneider; the presidents of the various four-year colleges in the area as well as our fellow two-year colleges in northern Illinois; we should also ask the alumni.

"A project to re-examine our philosophy and mission will not be easy or quickly done. The fashioning of questions alone will be as difficult as answering them.

"I know and fully appreciate the track record of educational institutions determining their own philosophy and identity and direction is not a good one.

"But, at least, let us try.

Letters, Letters, Letters

To the editor:

As an individual interested in student government, I find I have a number of questions regarding the drafting of a constitution.

No constitution can encompass EVERYTHING, rather amendments are added as the need arises. Surely five months is sufficient time to draw up a basic workable constitution.

The constitution committee seems to be made up of a small non-representative cross-section of the student body. Even if an interested student makes an effort to attend the committee meetings, he has no direct voting power.

I question the validity of the title "interim Student Government President". President of what? Without a constitution there is no government, so over what government is Ms. LeClaire presiding? In addition the term "president" implies more than the handling of "bitch tickets".

After spending more than an hour with Ms. LeClaire and her "secretary", I left with most of my questions still unanswered.

It is unfortunate that the student body hasn't been kept more informed; lack of

communication breeds ignorance which in turn creates apathy.

Sincerely,
Rusty Votava

To The Editor:

Once again it is Thanksgiving, a season for rejoicing in every culture. Yet, there will be little celebration this year in many areas of the world.

In the drought zones of sub-Saharan Africa, the flood-ridden Bangladesh and India, where the promise of "green revolution" will never appear, billions of people are chronically malnourished and dying. One-half (1/2) of these are children who never asked to be born, yet whose growth and mental development are being permanently affected by famine and the diseases which accompany it.

We can help to lead the way out of this global dilemma by fasting just one day. The money you would have spent on that day for meals can be contributed to these countries by placing your donation in the glass bottle in the Student Activities office, Room K134, by November 21.

Maria LeClaire



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



Hockey fans: A rare breed

By James Walsh

A horn blows, a beer vendor shouts, and 20,000 people roar their appreciation as 12 men struggle for control of a small, rubber puck within the confines of an oval shaped ice rink.

The scene described above is, of course, major league hockey, that manic-depressive experience that grips spectators from coast to coast during the doldrums of winter.

There is something wonderfully sadistic and savage about a hockey crowd, and it's accentuated by the fact that most games are sell-outs and the closeness of the people creates a tension that could be cut with a knife.

The average hockey fanatic is usually easy to single out. He or she acts as though the outcome of the game will result in the destruction or salvation of their immortal soul.

This simply means that any method of play, whether it be elbowing, tripping, slashing, or throwing oneself in front of a puck moving at 100 m.p.h., is sure to bring

a tumultuous roar of approval from the obviously crazed lunatics.

Hockey fans also have numerous ways of expressing their emotions during the course of the game. The strong silent type, of which there are few, sits through the game with his hand tightly clasped, like Napoleon surveying a battlefield. This breed of fan can, however, start acting like a werewolf in the last minute of the game, howling over a close call in a tight contest.

Then, of course, there is the liquid vacuum fan, who consumes beer by the careful and hard liquor by the plain brown bag full. This fan normally possesses a set of leather-lungs, which are kept well oiled during the course of the game.

Finally, the little old ladies who have had season tickets since they were 12 years old. Usually outfitted in satorical splendor, they have been known to scream out in a feeble voice, "The referee is a dumb S.O.B.!!!"

So, if it gets a little cold for bird watching, you can always see a rare species at a hockey game.

Small college activities

KAPPA

The Kappa Variety Show, held last Sunday in the Convocation Center was a big success. SACK thanks everyone involved, and a special thanks to Bob Jay and Brian McPherson for putting together a good show.

SACK will once again be providing space on a bulletin board to give students the opportunity to buy, sell, or swap textbooks with other students. This will take place in the Kappa Lounge, M-139, beginning November 11.

SACK is sponsoring a poetry reading on Nov. 8, at noon in the Convocation Center.

DELTA

Delta College is sponsoring a raffle which features a Thanksgiving dinner for two at the Hamlet as first prize. The second prize is a 15 pound turkey. Tickets can be obtained in Student Activities or A-1016 for 25 cents. The drawing will be held in the Delta Lounge, A-1014 at 12:00 on November 22.

PSI

Psi College is sponsoring a benefit to raise money for a van for a day care program in Green Bay, Wisconsin for American Indian Children. The G-String Croaky's, a folk blues band, will perform in the Coffee House, N-4, on Tuesday, Nov. 12 from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The admission price is 50 cents.

QUARTERLY PICTORIAL

The Quarterly Pictorial magazine is looking for interested people from the college community with contributions. It is co-sponsored by Ken Murphy of graphic arts, and Bob Johnson of photography.

A meeting will be held on Nov. 12 at 1 p.m. in J-147. All those interested are encouraged to attend. There is no limit as to the contents of the contributions. However, all photos must be in black and white.

**Frank Zappa
& the Mothers**
Nov. 29 and 30
plus

The Climax Blues Band

North Central College Fieldhouse

Tickets available at K134--Activities & Student Life

'Chariot' author to speak

Erich Von Daniken, world-famous author of the controversial best-selling book, "Chariots of the Gods?", will present a lecture Sunday, Dec. 8 at North Central College in Naperville. The lecture will be held at 8 p.m. in Merner Fieldhouse.

The lecture, entitled "Gods from another World?" is slated to be his last public speaking engagement in the United States for at least two years as he plans to travel through Asia to collect information and photographs for another book.

His lecture will include slides documenting the ancient mysteries he has uncovered that reveal a highly sophisticated technology that suddenly appeared on Earth. Von Daniken's theory, which has won an international following, is that another intelligent race from a distant planet visited Earth thousands of years ago, imparting their knowledge to man.

Born in Zofingen, Switzerland, in 1935, Von Daniken is fluent in five languages and is at ease with mathematics, anthropology, and archaeology.

Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Tickets are available at all Ticketron Outlets, College of DuPage Student Activities Office, and the North Central College Student Activities Office. The lecture is being presented by College of DuPage and the Ancient Astronaut Society.



Von Daniken

TRYOUTS FOR 'VERONA'

Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts, has announced that auditions for the rock musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be held Nov. 13 and 14. Dramatic tryouts will be held in M128 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights, and from 2 to 3 p.m. on Thursday. Music tryouts will be held in N-53 from 9 to 10 p.m. on both nights and from 3 to 4 p.m. on Thurs.

College of DuPage
Pop Concert Committee
Presents

Weapons of Peace and the Jim Schwall Band

November 9, 1974
8:00 p.m.
Campus Center

Cushion Concert
No Refunds

Price \$3.00 C/D Students
 \$3.50 public

Tickets at K134 or at the door

A NEW ★STAR★ IS BORN!

"DIANA ROSS HAS
TURNED INTO THIS
YEAR'S BLAZING NEW
MUSICAL ACTRESS!"
—Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

"DIANA ROSS IS
NOTHING SHORT OF
DAZZLING!"
—Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

"YOU CAN ADD DIANA
ROSS' NAME TO OUR LIST
OF DEFINITE OSCAR
CONTENDERS FOR '72!"
—Rana Barrett,
Syndicated Columnist



"DIANA ROSS—AHH,
DIANA ROSS! SHE DOES
A MARVELOUS JOB!"
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"A MOVIE DEBUT BY
DIANA ROSS THAT IS
REMARKABLE, BOTH
FOR VOICE AND
PERFORMANCE!"
—CBS-TV

"ONE OF THE BIGGEST
AND BRIGHTEST
SURPRISES OF THE MOVIE
YEAR IS DIANA ROSS!"
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

"A TRULY STUNNING
PERFORMANCE FROM
DIANA ROSS!"
—ABC-TV

LADY
SINGS
THE
BLUES

Friday, Nov. 8th

8:00 p.m.

Campus Center

Admission \$1.00

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Well, it's time for registration for winter quarter. As you read this column, students will have been registering since Nov. 1.

The first person to see for assistance in planning your winter quarter schedule should be your adviser. The name and room location of your adviser (Kappa College has an advising center) is noted on your registration appointment slip in the lower right corner. If your adviser's name is not noted, go to your cluster's office (your cluster should be noted on your registration appointment slip). If your cluster is not noted, go to the Office of Admissions (K-113) to find out your cluster.



Ski lift

You planned this snow weekend with your friends ages ago. And nothing could make you change your plans.

Too bad your period couldn't have happened some other weekend. But you're not worried. You brought along Tampax tampons.

You won't have to give up one precious moment in that deep powder. You feel confident protected by Tampax tampons. They're softly compressed for the best possible absorbency. Worn internally, so Tampax tampons are comfortable and discreet. They give you protection you can depend on, whether on skis or toboggan.

Friends are waiting for you on the slopes. You won't have to disappoint them when you have Tampax tampons tucked discreetly into the pocket of your parka.



The internal protection more women trust



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

Contrary to the popular belief of some, I am not the transfer counselor or transfer adviser for College of DuPage.

Lately, and all during the year, but mostly around registration time, many students are referred to me by some of our faculty, some of our classified staff, some of our students, and some of my friends, because when they talk to a student and the student mentions transfer, they (some), in different ways, say — see Don Dame. In my eyes this prevents the student from meeting first with his or her adviser.

It is not mandatory to see your adviser before registering, but I know of many students who did not see their advisers, went to C/D for two years, and then when they were ready to transfer or go out to look for a job in their respective "occupational-vocational areas," their program of courses taken at C/D was a mess. I also know of students who have done their own self-planning of courses at C/D and did just fine.

Secondly, it seems to me, from past experiences, that students sometimes learn to expect "instant service" without their ever having read the catalog and/or other resource materials of the transfer school of their choice. One gripe of mine is a student or faculty member who asks me, "What are the requirements at Western" without ever attempting to look at a Western catalog or look at the transfer section of the "Advisor Handbook."

Granted, college catalogs are sometimes difficult to read, but, come on, some of you, make some attempt. Take it from our former C/D students who have transferred and say that when they are at the four-year school they are expected to read the catalog. You might as well start now.

Thirdly, it is not one of my "job" responsibilities to be the transfer counselor or transfer adviser. I should be, and am, about articulating or communicating with representatives of four-year colleges and universities and our former C/D students in an at-

tempt to make the transfer process as smooth as possible for our students who transfer; plus providing or passing on resources to our students and faculty about four-year schools.

I suggest that if you have a transfer question or "hassle," first see your adviser, then your cluster counselor or other cluster personnel. If none of these people can answer your question or help you resolve your "hassle," see me and I'll do what I can. My office is K-138 (east wall of the campus center); if I'm not there, please slide a message under the door. My phone extension is 407; if no answer, call ext. 371 and leave a message.

Other suggestions:

1.) Make an appointment to see your adviser early if you want program planning assistance for your winter quarter schedule. To expect "instant" program planning assistance from our busy faculty the same day one is registering seems to me to be not only unrealistic of life, but also somewhat selfish.

2.) Do some background work before seeing your adviser — read catalog(s) and/or other resource materials of tentative four-year school(s) of your choice. There are many resource materials available to assist you in the Planning and Information Center for Students (north wall of campus center) and in cluster information centers.

3.) Use the "Advisor Handbook" — Look over the table of contents; I'll be surprised if you don't find a topic or area you have had questions about and you can look it up. Each adviser has a copy of the "Advisor Handbook," there might be one in your cluster information center, there is a copy in K-159, and I'll leave a copy outside of my office (K-138, east wall of campus center) for your use.

When someone asks me what I do at College of DuPage, I tell them I am Coordinator of Articulation and "People Helper" — trying to help people help themselves. Although some may not think so, that is what I am trying to do with today's column.



Artist Betty Kay and some of her paintings now on display at the LRC.

LRC artist paints with the weather

By Dan Lassiter

The connotation usually associated with paintings is not entertainment, but rather, stuffy little rooms lined with abstract globs of oil colors on canvas. This is not the case with Betty Kay's watercolor paintings displayed in the LRC.

Mrs. Kay has been painting professionally for 12 years, mainly country landscapes which interpret the seasons.

"I'm a farm girl and I paint things I know," said Mrs. Kay. "I paint usually by season. In the spring my paintings are more towards the spring side, in the fall there are fall leaves. I paint with the weather."

The reactions to Mrs. Kay's paintings vary.

Said Mrs. Kay, "There is only a certain type of people that enjoy this real country type of scene. The brick and the rustic homes they fit in, not the real modern homes. I paint for myself first, and I hope that people will want what I want to paint."

Mrs. Kay's painting is not a part-time thing. It is her job, and just like everybody else, she requires time and privacy to create.

"I can't paint when the family is home," said Mrs. Kay, "and I paint every day. It has become a job just like anybody else's job."

Mrs. Kay's job apparently pays well. Her paintings range in price anywhere from \$35 to \$250.

"I can do three medium size paintings a day," said Mrs. Kay, "or I can do little small ones, real tiny ones. I can do five of the real small ones, plus three big ones a day."

Painting anywhere from five to 10 paintings a day, one would assume that Mrs. Kay has lost the challenging aspect in painting her pictures. She denies this.

"No, no. There's always a challenge," said Mrs. Kay. "When it becomes commercial with me I tend to quit. When it's just turning out for the public, I tend to quit. In every painting I'm looking for something new."

RUSH WEST

Appearing this week:

Beowulf

"Oldies but Goodies" Week:
week of Nov. 20

Wed., Thurs., Sunday rights

Bran Spanking from New Town

Also from Chicago

Fridays & Saturdays

New Day

COUPON

Good for one free

drink at Rush West

Wed. night, Nov. 13



Debbie Wade showing form which is used to block spikes. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Chicago State snips volleyball streak

BY STEVE CONRAN

"In order to spike you need a good set," said women's volleyball coach June Grahn following the Chaps 3-15, 7-15 loss to Chicago State University Tuesday night in the gym.

The defeat, which broke the C/D winning streak at eight, dropped the spikers record to 9-8. This includes a 5-8 record against four-year colleges. Graduate schools boast more experienced and skilled players due mainly to more practice time, better facilities and a greater range of girls from which to choose a team.

The spikers, though totally overpowered in the first game,

Board gears all-out referendum push

By Durwin Smith

After four straight referendum defeats, a thorough-going strategy calculated to convince DuPage County voters of the need for tax increases has been under construction by a Referendum Task Force and several key college administrators for the past month.

A tentative outline containing the structure, functions, goals and deadlines for each aspect of a referendum campaign projected to last some eight and a half months was discussed at Monday's task force meeting. It will be presented to the Board of Trustees for final approval next week.

The Board earlier implemented two task force recommendations when it asked College President Rodney Berg and Board member Eugene Bailey to co-chair the entire referendum effort. It also agreed to staff the chairs of referendum working committees from its own ranks.

The Board has agreed Oct. 8 to hold referendums for a nine cent tax rate increase, and \$11 million bond issue on behalf of the college. No date has yet been set.

came back to play a strong second game. They even enjoyed a brief 7-6 lead before falling to yet another four year school.

This tough loss followed another come from behind win for C/D over Olivet Friday night. Despite dropping the first game, 10-12, the Chaparrals rallied to win the match with 15-3, 15-6 victories.

The Chaps next match is Friday, Nov. 8, against Aurora in the C/D gym beginning at 7 p.m. On Saturday, they compete in the J.C. Invitational at Rock Valley. Nine teams will participate in the tournament. They return home to meet Joliet on Tuesday at 6 p.m.

The tentative plan discussed Monday provides for the creation of a 25 to 30-member executive committee consisting of the key leaders from every segment of the DuPage County Community, the members of the Board of Trustees, as well as co-chairmen Berg and Bailey.

Leaders from industry, real estate, banking, labor, government, fraternal and civic groups, professional organizations, and the news media are among those to be enlisted under the plan.

The tentative proposal also provides for 11 working committees charged with such tasks as fund raising (a minimum of \$10,000 needed for secretarial help, paper, postage, advertising etc.), voter behavior research, business contact, faculty, student and alumni contact, publicity, speakers, and media endorsement.

Each committee would be given specific goals and deadlines to meet. Their activities will be staggered over eight months from the election date so that the entire operation peaks in concert on the day of the referendum vote.



Talk about being in a rut! Cleveland and New England get upset by a point, the Chiefs lose by 6, with their last play stopping on the 6-inch line, and coupled with the Baltimore loss to Cincinnati, I once again hit on 9 of 13.

This runs the season total to 74-29-1 and keeps me at 72 pct. The schedule's a lot easier this week, which means I'll probably get wrecked.

ATLANTA at L.A.

Falcons finally fire Van Brocklin and their new head coach's first name is Marion! It would be a great story if Falcons could win this one, but the Rams are still too tough — L.A. by 14.

CHICAGO at GREEN BAY

This one is in Milwaukee which makes it even tougher to pick. Bears won the last one by a point, but will probably be forced to play Bobby Douglas. And we all know what that means — Packers by 3.

CLEVELAND at NEW ENGLAND

Pats still clinging to playoff hopes and a big win would help restore their confidence. Brownsies just simply stink — Pats by 20.

DENVER at BALTIMORE

Colts played a nice game against the Bengals, but will probably be no match for the high scoring Broncos — Denver by 10.

DETROIT at OAKLAND

Raiders have just about clinched their division and the Lions must get over this hurdle to have a chance at winning 10 in a row. I'll stick with the Lions by 6.

HOUSTON at BUFFALO

I picked the Oiler upset of the Jets last week, but I wouldn't touch them with a ten-foot pole this time. O.J. and company finally have sole possession of first place and like the altitude — Bills by 17.

MIAMI at NEW ORLEANS

Dolphins following in the Cowboy's shoes and starting to smell the playoff money after a bad start. Saint's starting to smell like a cowboy's boots — Miami by 28.

N.Y. JETS at N.Y. GIANTS

Root for a New York team in this one and you've got a sure winner. Craig Morton has settled down the Giants and they should win this annual battle in Gotham — Giants by 8.

PITT. at CINCY

Steelers blew out the Eagles last week and can just about ice their division with a win over the second place Bengals — Pittsburgh by 13.

SAN DIEGO at K.C.

Chiefs have let me down twice this year and they have one more strike coming. Chargers can't possibly win two in a row, can they? — K.C. by 7.

S.F. at DALLAS

Cowboys keep right on rolling, with an outside chance at post season play. 49ers almost dumped the Rams, but the Cowboys are much hungrier — Dallas by 20.

WASH. at PHILLY

Redskins in the same position as the Cowboys and gotta keep rollin'. Eagles had their playoff lights put out last week, and don't have a prayer in this one — Skins by 10.

MINN. at ST. LOUIS

Dart thrower of the week. Cardinals must win to stay on top, after joining the ranks of the mortals last week. Vikings still having trouble with pass defense, but they should be able to force enough mistakes with their front four — Vikings by 1.

Intramural Notes

In a thriller the Sigma Saints came from behind to edge the Delta Dons 13 to 12 and capture the Intramural Flag Football Championship.

All the scoring was done in the first half as the Delta squad jumped off to a quick 6 to 0 lead on a 40 yard run by quarterback Jim Kennedy. The Saints tied the game up on a touchdown run by Dan Thayer, but on a run option pass from Kennedy to Carmine Furio of 10 yards the Delta squad again took the lead 12 to 6.

However, late in the first half Dan Thayer galloped in for his second T.D. of the game and then added the all important extra point for the clutch victory.

Members of the championship squad included Mike Reok, Jeff Diemano, Dan Thayer, Ken Gay, Scott Houston, and Ken Houghton.

The Psi Marauders captured second place honors dumping the Omega Packers 18 to 6 behind two touchdowns by Jim Veronico and one by Bill Ockerlund. Mike Cervinka tallied the lone Packer touchdown.

Final Standings

| | Won.. | Lost |
|----------------|-------|------|
| Sigma Saints | 3 | 0 |
| Psi Marauders | 2 | 1 |
| Delta Dons | 1 | 2 |
| Omega Packer s | 0 | 3 |

BASKETBALL

After two weeks of play, the Sigma Bullets are pacing the league with a perfect 2-0 mark.

The Delta Hawks won their first game of the year edging the Sigma Hoopsters 32 to 28 behind Steve Samlian's 15 points and teammate

Jim Colson chipped in with 13 tallies. Mark McKenzie's 15 points paced the losers attack.

Standings

| | Won.. | Lost |
|-----------------|-------|------|
| Sigma Bullets | 2 | 0 |
| Delta Demons | 1 | 0 |
| Delta Hawks | 1 | 1 |
| Kappa Cardinals | 0 | 1 |
| Sigma Hoopsters | 0 | 2 |

CAPTAIN'S COUNCIL

The October meeting of the Captain's Council was a tremendous success in acquainting different sports with one another. Fall sports progress was reported on. Wayne Layer of intramurals thought a 2:30 starting time would be better than the present 11:30 time.

Cheerleading and Pom-Pon women said they would like to perform at any future games. Maria Leclair questioned the status of open gym in regards to money.

Dr. Palmieri discussed awards, facilities, and national travel.

The meeting was also graced with the presence of Mrs. Evelyn Zerfoss, Board member, who listened to all the problems presented and at the same time asked some very pertinent questions.

It is hoped that in the future more board members attend these luncheons to learn more of a student's needs.

STUDENT VOTERS

A recent Illinois Registration survey revealed there is a total of 21,576 new student voters in Illinois with Southern Illinois University leading with 5,000.

Johnny B. Goode

Records & Stuff

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Presents these new releases by:

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Only \$3.99 when you bring in this ad!

Be sure to ask about our 10% discount club!

expires Nov. 16, 1974

Limit: 4 per person

Chap drought continues, 34-13

By Dave Heun

The College of DuPage Chaparrals were seeking to end a four game winless streak (three losses, one tie) when they met the Thornton Bulldogs Friday afternoon in the South Holland district of Chicago's South Side.

Chap starting flanker Tom Burnoski was pressed into service as the starting quarterback, but his counterpart on the Bulldogs stole the show. Bulldog quarterback Brian Pearson passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and kicked four extra points to lead Thornton to a 34-13 rout of the Chaps.

"We've lost four quarterbacks since the start of the season," said a dejected Coach Dick Miller, after the game.

"(Joe) Hitzemann, (Mike) Stalka, (Bob) Smyser, and now (Kevin) Kenny, have all been knocked out, so Burnoski has to fill in," added Miller.

Kenny is sidelined with a knee injury and when you add Kim Schwartz to the casualty list (Schwartz injured an ankle in the second half), the cards were stacked against the Chaps.

Despite all of the problems, the Chaps played their finest first half of the year. It

ended a first half jinx that kept the Chaps scoreless in the first half since their game with Morton about six weeks ago. Early in the second quarter Jim Wachenhein returned a punt 30 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 Chap lead.

The Bulldogs came charging back when Pearson hit his wide receiver Bruce Rambo with a 12 yard TD pass. Pearson kicked the extra point, tying the score at 7-7.

As the half came to a close, C/D kicker Wally Burua boomed a 35-yard field goal giving the Chaps a 10-7 lead at the half, a luxury the Chaps seldom enjoy.

Thornton fumbled the second half kick-off and the Chaps recovered. The Chaps didn't take advantage right away, but after the ball exchanged hands a couple of times the Bulldogs still found themselves deep in their own territory.

Mike Contorno returned a Thornton punt 55 yards to the Bulldog 16-yard line. Unable to move the ball, Burua came in again and cranked a 26-yard field goal, giving the Chaps a 13-7 lead.

The Chaps had a scare the next time they had possession. Punter Russ Tajak lined up for a punt around the C/D 25-

yard line. The snap flew over his head and Tajak chased it down near the 10. He ran for the sidelines with heavy pursuit by the Bulldogs. In a super play, Tajak let loose with a punt while on the run. His body was parallel to the ground when he got it off, and at the same time he was receiving a sledge hammer tackle by one of the defensive linemen. The punt went to the Bulldog 38.

Moments later Mike Contorno received a punt at the C/D five-yard line and was swarmed over at the three.

Two plays later Burnoski was sacked in the end zone, fumbled, and Thornton recovered giving them a 14-13 lead going into the final quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter Burnoski was intercepted and Thornton marched to another score. Bulldog quarterback Pearson took this one in himself. On a fourth and four at his own 25, Pearson swept around end and went all the way for the score. The Chaps blocked the extra point, making the score 20-13 in Thornton's favor.

There was still no need to panic, down by seven with eight minutes to go. However,

the roof fell in with five minutes left in the game.

Thornton marched downfield and set up a 22-yard TD run by halfback Geoff Covington. The extra point was added and the Bulldogs led 27-13.

It was strange to see the Chaps defense fold, because they have usually performed well, especially when the offense finally gave them a lead.

Any doubts about the outcome of the game were thrown out the window when Burnoski was intercepted on the very next offensive play.

A minute later Pearson hit Bruce Rembo with a 26-yard TD pass. Pearson added the extra point, turning a close game into a rout at 34-13.

The Chaps caused themselves extra grief by constantly clipping after good returns on the kick-offs. This put the offense in the hole right away and they never had a chance to move.

The Chaps record is now 1-6-1. Thornton stands at 5-3.

The Chaps end their season next Saturday against Kennedy-King. The 1:30 p.m. contest will be played at the Chaps NCC Merner Field in Naperville.

Injury jinx bursts booters' bubble

Despite playing some of the season's best soccer, the Chaps lost a close 3-0 decision to No. 1 ranked Meramec and lost to Forest Park 5-2 this past week-end.

"We made a very respectable showing against Meramec," said Coach Bill Pehrson, "more so on defense."

They played to a scoreless tie in the first half. DuPage was finally scored upon halfway through the second half.

Then two fullbacks (defense) who were playing got hurt and had to be taken out of the game. They were Hardy Steinmeyer and Dave Newton, who had been voted MVP fullback in the DuPage Invitational.

Therefore two more goals were scored in the last ten minutes.

We were also outshot 33-6!

In Saturday's 5-2 loss to Forest Park the team started slow and consequently fell behind 4-0 early in the game. They also scored a couple of cheap goals, according to Coach Pehrson.

Then beginning in the last 10 minutes of the first half and continuing through the second half, the Chaps came alive.

Elias Shehadi scored a goal from six yards out on an assist by Stan Stoy to make it 4-1. Then Aris Liapakis scored one of the prettiest goals of the season from 25 yards out to make the score 5-2.

"We were really fired up," said Coach Pehrson, "But they scored a goal on a penalty shot with five minutes to go." This

iced the game for Forest Park. Shots-on-goal were 16-7 Forest Park.

Previously in the week, they tied Wheaton JV 2-2, as Wheaton tied on a shot which slithered through our goalie's hands.

We also dropped a 3-1 decision to Aurora

JV as they outboxed and outwrestled, but did not outplay our soccer team.

Region IV tournament play begins this Friday afternoon. DuPage will travel to River Forest to play Triton at 2 p.m. If they win that game, which is probable, they will play at home on Monday at 1 p.m.

Critically hurt gymnast on road to recovery

By Klaus Wolff

Kelly Smeeth, DuPage freshman gymnast, was critically injured last Thursday at 4:40 p.m. while attempting a routine stunt on the trampoline.

Kelly was rushed to Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield. Within an hour of the accident, he was in traction in the intensive care unit. The x-rays showed that he had dislodged his fourth cervical.

The fourth cervical is a critical one to injure. It not only has to do with movement but also the breathing nerves branch from it. He was placed in traction because doctors say stretching will bring about realignment.

Within a day the fourth cervical had moved three-fourths of the way back into place. For two days thereafter he was kept immobile. Doctors felt the first 72 hours were critical, since Kelly's injury could have run the gamut from total paralysis to total recovery.

As of Tuesday, or five days following the accident, Kelly is doing extremely well, according to Dave Webster, gymnastics and tennis coach.

According to doctors the spinal cord appears to be bruised, rather than severed. "Sensation has returned to all parts of his body and his arms hurt," said Webster. "He also has got movement back in his arms."

During the 72 hours following the accident, Webster spent a great deal of time with the Smeeths, both Kelly and his parents.

"I was tremendously sad that first night following the accident, which I spent with Kelly's father at the hospital," said Webster. "I have been acquainted with the family for two years, when Kelly's brother, Rich, played tennis here. Kelly's also a good tennis player. Kelly and I are also both left-handed."

This was the first time that Coach Webster had had an athlete, who was good enough to be both a gymnast and a tennis player on the varsity level.

He was hurt doing a trick he had done hundreds of times before, one which all C/D gymnasts do: the Brannie-out Fliffis, (a term used for any somersault that has more than one revolution).

According to Coach Webster, the conditions were ideal to perform the stunt. Kelly had a good take-off and a strong revolution, starting and ending in the center of the trampoline bed.

Trampolining has two safety valves. On a stunt one either half-twists out to land on his feet or one tucks his head under and lands on his back. In Kelly's particular stunt, the correct finish would have been to land on his feet.

"Kelly had a moment of miscalculation," said Webster. "When he saw the bed, he decided to tuck his head under and land on his back. But it was too late, not giving him enough clearance. The impact was absorbed by his neck and shoulders."

Webster also said that the campus police and health service responded with speedy and professional assistance.

Kelly's attitude has been one of optimism and extreme courage, which the doctor says is a good sign," said Webster. "The family has been terrific and don't fault anyone."

Even though people have been reassuring Webster, that if one takes all necessary precautions then one has done all that can be expected of one, he still felt shook.

"I asked myself what it was all worth," said Webster. "If a person can injure himself doing a routine stunt under safe conditions, then it makes me wonder about the merits of attempting high-risk stunts."

In his 13 years as a coach not one gymnast has received so much as a broken bone. In any sport the chance of a spinal injury is ever present. Gymnastics ranks fifth. Ranking in the top four are skiing, football, basketball, and horseback riding.

The tremendous concern shown by many well wishers is appreciated by the whole family.

"Since Kelly will be laid up for a while any cards and/or books will be appreciated, since Kelly is an avid reader," said Webster, "his favorite reading material is politics and sports."

Any cards and/or books can be left in the gym in c/o Coach Webster or in the athletic office, K-109A. They can also be mailed or brought to Central DuPage Hospital, Intensive Care Unit, Winfield.



Bill Wanless showing style of play which has made him a stand-out performer on defense all year long. —Photo by Scott Burket.



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