

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 2, October 2, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## Archivist to resign

Students and faculty are bidding farewell to Mrs. Linda Hoffman, incumbent archivist in the Learning Resource Center, who is leaving the memorabilia of nine years of college documents to embark upon a career of homemaking.

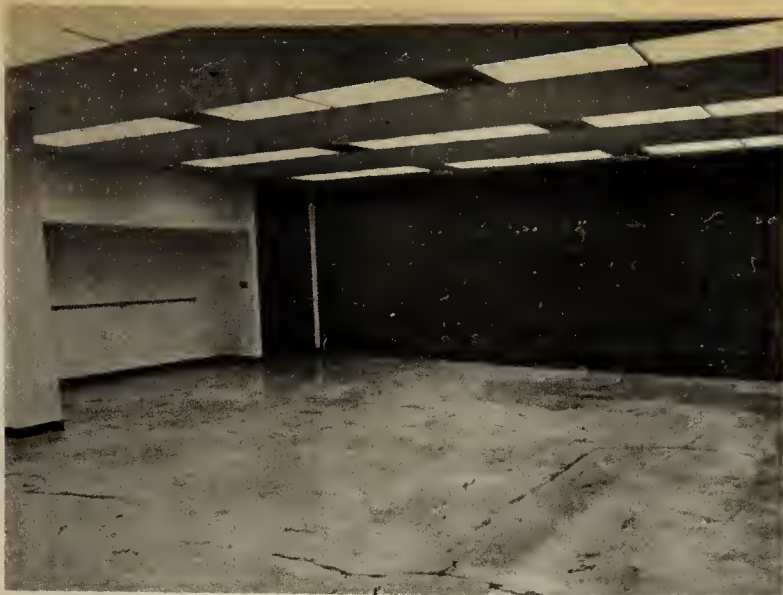
No replacement for Mrs. Hoffman has been named as yet.

The archives are the history of the college, dating from the earliest plans to build it to the present day, traced through such diverse items as faculty handbooks, minutes of Faculty Senate meetings, college catalogues, bulletins to faculty members, minutes of board of trustees meetings, feasibility studies for new additions to the college, back issues of The Courier, class schedules, tickets and programs, school correspondence, publicity brochures, athletic records, cluster college information, and a multiplicity of photographs, slides, and tapes, to mention only a few of the many items there. The archivist's job is to obtain and then organize the information for filing.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to donate any items which they think may be of historical interest to the archives.

## Seek editor for Courier

Details on Page 5



This section of the old cafeteria-lounge-rap room appears empty and unused when photographer snapped this picture Tuesday. A student group has urged more study-lounge space be made available in A Bldg.

## Campus traffic violations can be enforced by village

By Dawn Greenwood

A new ordinance passed recently under the Community College Act would allow C/D's college board to transfer traffic violations to the Glen Ellyn municipal courts.

Elmer Rosin, chief of security, presented the Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Protection with this, the latest attempt to reduce and eliminate the problem parking and traffic situation. The new ordinance would apply to all students, faculty and college staff found in violation of such things as posted fire lanes and no parking areas.

The ordinance would be enforced by the campus police, but fines and license removal would be decided in the same manner employed, according to the Act, by "cities and villages . . . to press the violations of their traffic ordinances."

Moving violations would be recorded on the person's permanent driving record, and whatever money collected would not be returned to the college but kept by the municipality.

Other issues discussed at the Task Force meeting were procedures for handicap parking permits and loading area permits.

The procedures now used for issuing the handicap parking permits may require a physician's letter to be reviewed by a college nurse through the Health Services offices in K144 or A2H. The temporary permits, issued for as long as needed, and permanent permits, that are re-issued every fall quarter, allow the holders special parking

privileges closer to the buildings.

"We have people buying permits for \$5 from other kids," said Rosin. Theodore Zuck, Director of Campus Services, said that policing was the greatest problem.

Valerie Burke, Director of Health Services, said a parking space increase of possibly 50 per cent may be needed for the winter quarter as weather conditions and skiing accidents increase the number of temporary permits requested.

One way to alleviate the problem of people not turning in their permits when expired is having their grades and transcripts withheld until the cards are returned. Rosin agreed that this could be applied to students, but he questioned it as a means for cracking down on faculty members who violate the specified parking areas.

The other problem of parking in loading areas where permanent and one-half hour permits are available was raised by Rosin. He said that instructors who are often on one side of the campus for only a short period of time seem to think they are able to use restricted areas. Rosin emphasized that such areas are designed for loading purposes and that parked cars are taking up valuable space.

Zuck also mentioned at the meeting that the many doors in J, K and L Bldgs. that do not close and thus cannot be locked will be replaced. He explained the doors that now have to be chained have been fixed many times, but replacement is necessary.

## Urge reopening study area

By Deborah Beaird

A proposal to provide more space for students in A Bldg. for lunch and study was passed by the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) at its first meeting Monday.

SAAB members noted the lounges are usually packed and people are often forced to spend their spare study time or lunch break in a corridor or a stairway.

The SAAB proposal must go to the Administration for further approval.

Food service in A Bldg. was also discussed but no formal action was taken. A cafeteria in the building last year has been closed to make space for three classrooms.

Fully equipped vending machines are in the east and west lounges and a full-time employee maintains them. However, many students say they are dissatisfied with this as a source of their meals.

One student said rushing over to M Bldg. is inconvenient between short breaks and difficult during winter months.

But Campus Director Ernie Gibson said, "We are doing the best we can under the circumstances."

And Al Allison, associate director of Campus Center, said, "Instruction comes before food."

However, a Courier reporter and photographer visited A Bldg. Tuesday and found that only two of the rooms are set up for classrooms. The other was completely empty and showed no signs of use.

Lon Gault, dean of instruction, said that unless there are compelling reasons, he will insist the rooms go back to their originally designated use as an eating and studying area.

The situation should be clarified later this week.

Other proposals passed by SAAB were:

An Honorarium Fund of \$50 for teachers to take students on special overnight trips or other such projects.

A free coffee/donut day enabling students to meet with their college senators and SAAB representatives.

A \$30 prize for the winner of the School Song Contest coming up during Homecoming week.

A visiting artist-in-residence. He is Arthur Custer who is a composer, pianist and violinist.

## Should A Bldg. again have cafeteria service?



ERIC MALMBORG

"Definitely. The vending machines never work, and there's no place to sit and talk to other people while you eat. There is also not enough room to get at the machines with just that little aisle in front of it, consequently, it can't handle enough people during a lunch rush."



MARY KENNY

"I have spent my last two quarters in A, and I find it to be a very sterile environment . . . no place to get together with other students and exchange ideas. The food from the machines is not as good, and I think it's just nicer to have it served to you by someone."



ELLEN VICTORICA

"If I ate here regularly, I would like to see both the hot food service and the vending machines together. The machines are all-right, but sometimes the bread from the sandwiches is a little dry, and I just think the fresh hot food would be better."



RHONDA LA JEUNESSE

"Yes, I think they should have it here. There is very little variety in the vending machines, and I always goof up the little microwave oven, and end up eating my food cold. The worst part is, I have all my classes here in A, and I can't get over to K easily to eat there."



WES HOOD

"I go by those machines at least once a day, and I think I've seen it once when all of them were working. I think the students need a place to congregate, and those small lounges don't provide enough space for all the students we have here, so I think we need the cafeteria back."



# Widow keeps library know-how in LRC

By Phyllis Groat

The LRC lost an assistant but got a materials reference consultant when Marian Zimmerman was named to the faculty this fall.

Mrs. Zimmerman, a widow with five daughters, has been working at the college five years during which she has fulfilled requirements at Rosary College for master of library sciences.

She began her affiliation with DuPage three years after she was widowed and the youngest of her five daughters turned 7.

"I felt I could then safely rejoin the work force away from home," she said. "I started here in the library and have been working as an acquisition assistant until recently. This is my first week as the Materials Reference Consultant and I love the job but it certainly is different than what I started out as in 1950.

"I received my BS in journalism with the major in advertising from the University of Illinois. That's also where I gained my experience for library

work. I had worked part time in the U. of I. library while a student there. When I graduated I went to work for Ryerson Steel in Chicago, writing sales promotion letters. That is where I met my late husband."

After that Mrs. Zimmerman went to Wards and was a copy writer.

"We worked way in advance. It was excitement and deadlines. Several departments had to correlate — merchandise, layout, photography and copy writers. When all was correlated we would proof read and then it went to the editorial and legal departments before the final printing," she said.

Mrs. Zimmerman was at Wards from 1950 until 1954, she was married in 1952.

When Susie, now 20, was born in 1955, that was the start of her family.

Susie is now a junior at the University of Illinois. Other daughters include Katie, who is married; Jane a senior at Hin-

sdale Central High; Margi who is in junior high school, and Patti, the youngest, an 8th grader at the new Westview Junior High.

"I started going to Rosary College in 1973 at night. I've taken two courses a semester at Rosary while I've been working here. Some of them have been pretty tough," she said and counted them off:

"Literature of Social Sciences, Literature of Humanities and Literature of the Sciences, then three various catalog courses, including the Library of Congress Classification System. This is the system used by C/D. It is more workable and expandable for a college library. I've taken Government Documents and Indexing and Abstracting as well as basic acquisition and selection. A basic reference course and also Computer Applications in Library and College Library Administration.

"The only thing I haven't taken is Audio Visual and I'll go back for that later. I'll receive my diploma in December but I'll skip the ceremony, I have two other graduations to attend soon, Jane's and Patti's," she added.

Mrs. Zimmerman majored in College and University Systems.

"I will receive a MLS degree, that's a Master of Library

Sciences," she said and added, "I'm afraid a story about me won't be very interesting. I've been temporarily sort of a social dropout for a little while. For instance, I've been able to see only about one movie a year and I've had to miss my church gathering in the evening because of the classes. "But my neighbors have been very understanding. It's the only way I could do it," she said.

"It's funny looking back at it all. It certainly is different than it started out to be. But it's been a busy and enjoyable five years at C/D. It is just great when one can pursue a course of study and work in the field at the same time. I love my work here," she said.

"The girls have been a tremendous help," she added, smiling. "They all have their chores and they can now drive each other around. They are like all young people and do a little complaining now and then but they have been great. I've had my mind and hands free for my work, because of that."

As for her own system to accomplish all of this and the MLS, she advised, "I read and study faster in the early morning so I arise and begin to study about 5 a.m., before work. That seems to



Marian Zimmerman

have worked best for me. I'm no stranger to hard work and studying. I knew what I was getting into. I had seen my husband do it.

"He was a metallurgical engineer and he earned his masters in Business at night from the University of Chicago. I had seen him do it. He was kind of an example for me. He was a person very well liked and had been president of our Home Owners Association. A park has been named after him. It's just down the hill from our home in Golfview Hills south of Hinsdale. The park sits between two lakes and we have a beautiful view of it from our hilltop."

## College of DuPage Bookstore Refund Policy

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

## Extension sets up regional offices

By Cynthia Tyndall

Residents of DuPage County who want to take courses for college credit or interesting non-credit seminars can do so through the College of DuPage Extension College.

Seminars include such topics as a course on wilderness survival, child behavior, assertion training, and growing into retirement for senior citizens.

Residents can now take courses and seminars without coming to the campus because the community college comes to them through extension. The advantage of extension is that it brings "courses to people at times convenient to them," said regional director Bob Peters.

The Extension College has grown to 7,639 this year and 370 teachers. It has been divided into four regions, each with a regional satellite director. The northwest region under Bob Peters includes DAVEA, the Fermi-Labs, Glen Ellyn and West Chicago. The northeast region under Duane Ross includes Lombard, Villa Park, Elmhurst and Addison. Lucia Sutton is the director for the southeast section in LaGrange, Hinsdale, Oak Brook, Western Springs and Westmont. And Ray Olson directs the southwest region which serves Downers Grove, Naperville and Lisle.

Classes are held in community centers, schools and churches in each of the regions. New courses and new centers are constantly being added as the system continues to grow.

"Our goal is to make all of the services of the college available

to the people," said regional director Lucia Sutton. The centers want to "reach out" to people with information about the college and get input from people about the courses they need or are interested in taking, she said. Each director will eventually have an office out in his region with a staff and counselors to serve the community.

Faculty for the Extension College must apply to the college and go through an evaluation process. Applicants for the 100-level courses for college credit should all have Master's Degrees. Those teaching non-credit courses have degrees or extensive experience in the field.

In all cases, applicants are evaluated by faculty presently at the college.

"We want high-quality courses with first-class teachers," said regional director Duane Ross.



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## Ducote aids Iran plan unique library

By Cynthia Tyndall

A library of the future was created this summer in Iran with the help of Richard Ducote, dean of the College of DuPage Learning Resource Center.

The library will be "more sophisticated than any library in the world." It will be unique because it is dedicated to all forms of communication and not just books, said Ducote.

Ducote was one of 50 world-wide consultants chosen by the Iranian government to help create the proposed Pahlavi National Library in Tehran. The consultants represented about 25 areas of expertise including Ducote's own specialty in media.

All the consultants were in a unique position because they could put things in the library that they had always wanted in their own libraries without worrying about cost. It was a "challenge for their developing nature," said Ducote.

The library of the future will deal with telecommunications, including transmission of information via satellite and computer applications. It will be tied together with other libraries in the country by an elaborate "networking" system.

The Shah of Iran determined the need for the national library as part of his attempt to develop new cultural and educational

programs in Iran. Although the country is now 70 to 80 per cent illiterate, even the most cultured nations agree that Iran can once again take its place as one of the cultural centers of the world.

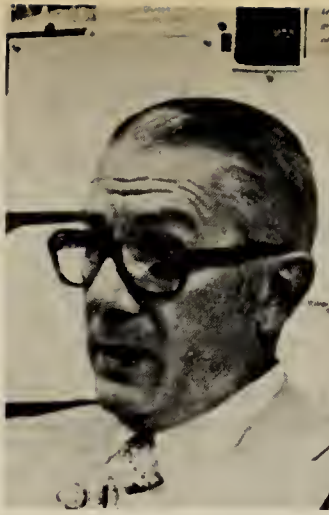
Iran was once a Mid-Eastern cultural center 2,500 years ago. And as Ducote pointed out, there is no cultural center now within 1,000 miles of Tehran.

The Iranian government contracted with Pratt Institute to develop the building specifications for the library. They have set a target date of 1980 or possibly 1982 for completion of the library.

The government will build up the collection of library materials while they are constructing the building. The collection will be farmed out to three or four centers around the world until the library is ready to open, said Ducote.

The government hopes to have the consultants' ideas approved by April, 1976. At that time, they will hold a world-wide competition for an architect to build the library.

The national library will be part of an entire complex called the Pahlavi Center for Communications Arts. In addition to the library, it will include centers for international relations, Iranian studies, scientific documentation and a library for science and information which



Richard Ducote

will include a graduate school for Iranians. They have been attending schools in the United States and the United Kingdom.

Ducote and other U.S. consultants from libraries and academic institutions were trained at Long Island, N.Y., and spent the month of August in Iran.

There they worked with Iranian consultants and librarians. The working language for the entire group was English because none of the consultants could speak Farsi, the modern Iranian language taken from ancient Persian. English is the second language in Iran.

This library will be different from our Library of Congress in that it will be built in 10 years and will have more sophisticated services. It will be a unique library "for the people."

## Reduced bus fares offered CD students

The Glen Ellyn Village Board has again made it easier for students to get to classes via the Glen Ellyn Commuter Bus Service, and at reduced student rates!

Buses leave the Chicago & Northwestern Train station at 6:27, 7:05, 7:18, 7:46, and 8:26 a.m. headed for the college stop at Buena Vista and Lambert. In the evening, buses leave the train station at 5:02, 5:21, 5:41, 6:08 and 6:43 p.m.

Commuter buses are scheduled to leave from the college at 5:17, 5:36, 5:56, and 6:23 p.m. The arrival of the buses at the station will not coincide with the departure of east-west trains.

To further convenience College of DuPage students, a special half-fare bus rate is again offered to all students and also those 18 or under. The fares will be good on all a.m. and p.m. regular bus schedules. A 10-ride ticket book

which normally sells for \$4 will be sold to students for \$2, and a 25-ride book will sell for \$5.

Bus ticket books will be sold at the Cashier's office on the first floor of the Civic Center, 535 Duane St., in Glen Ellyn. Students are asked to present their College ID card or proof of age identification.

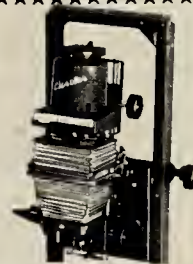
The Cashier's office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 to noon on Saturday. Additional bus schedules and information can be obtained from Civic Center Cashier's office.

### POWDER PUFF FOOTBALL

As part of the festivities scheduled during Homecoming Week, there will be a Powder Puff football game on Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 2:30 p.m. on the softball field behind the Courier barn.

A \$5 book store gift certificate will be awarded to each member of the winning team.

## PHOTO



## STUDENTS

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## Most students prefer business

By Gail Werth

Kappa College, the business oriented college, has enrolled 1,955 full-time students, the largest of the seven small colleges.

"The growth in Kappa is a result of the re-organization between the small colleges," said Tom Thomas, Kappa dean. "We feel that by concentrating all business related classes under one college, the student will benefit by having access to all fields of business in his particular college. This way, any problem in his field can be handled promptly and more personally for the student."

Courses transferred to Kappa are Data Processing, Accounting,

Finance and Super Market Management. To accompany the courses, the original teaching staff has been maintained.

The large student increase has brought some disadvantages to Kappa. "Classrooms are jammed from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. We even have a First Aid class being taught in the theatre," Thomas said.

The problem of communication among the faculty and staff, staff and students has also occurred. Kappa presently has 12 of its faculty in 'A' and the rest spread in 'J', 'K', and 'M' buildings.

Thomas is pleased at future plans: "As soon as 'A' Bldg. is completed, Kappa will acquire

half of the top floor for its organization. The central area and extra space will resolve Kappa's present problems."

"As for Kappa now," said Thomas, "everyone is working their hardest to keep Kappa the largest and yet maintain the closeness of a 'small college.'"

### ARABIC COURSE

Burhan Madi is teaching a course in Arabic this fall at College of DuPage.

Born in Palestine, Madi has taught Arabic in this country since 1970. The three-credit course covers how to read and write in Arabic.

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## Bell film to be shown

The Engineering, Science, and Technology Association opens its fall program with a dramatic film at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in A1017.

Featured at the meeting will be an Illinois Bell movie, "Miracle on Second Avenue," in which Bell system personnel are shown repairing a New York telephone exchange which had been severely damaged by a fire last February.

The repairs were completed in 22 days, although similar restorations have been known to take as long as two years. More than 170,000 telephones which had been put out of operation by the fire were back in service.

Some of ESTA's activities include movie presentations, sometimes with guest speakers; tours of manufacturing and engineering firms; and club parties. All meetings are expected to be held in A1017 at 10 a.m. on Fridays. Any students interested in joining the club are invited to come to this Friday's meeting, where they can talk with club officers after the movie.



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# Harkins stresses realistic student goals

By Joe Clark  
Jack Harkins, sociology instructor, has found that over 80 per cent of all students entering his class expect to make a "B" or better.  
"This is not realistic. The student must learn to connect reality with his self perception. He must learn to raise his learning skills or lower his standards. There are many factors which determine how well you do in school, many outside of the

classroom. Some of these are, how many hours a week do you work, how many credits are you carrying this quarter, are you married and have a family, and what are your goals."  
Harkins believes that in his classes a "C" takes about five hours homework per week, a "B" takes about ten hours homework a week and an "A" even more than that. To a degree a student can determine his grade by the amount of effort he puts in.  
In Harkin's class, failure is a real possibility.

"I will not give a drop, I will not give an incomplete. I will not bastardize the system. To do so would be to help the student deny the reality of existence. The student must learn his learning strengths and weaknesses to be effective at CD."  
Harkins feels that his classes should help students with overall learning problems. The student should gain confidence in his ability to learn. He should learn to enjoy solving problems and rely on his own judgement. He should lose his fear of being wrong and learn to be flexible. Above all he should develop a high degree of respect for the facts.

## USED BOOK SALE

The Naperville Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its annual Used Book Sale Oct. 15-18 at Community United Methodist Church, 20 N. Center St., Naperville.  
Available for purchase will be books of all kinds — hardcover and paperback. Of special interest to college students will be the sale of all textbooks at 10 cents each.  
A Pre-Sale (admittance \$1) will be Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday hours are 9 a.m. - 8:30 p.m. and Saturday hours are 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

# Educators learn from Piaget's ideas

By Madeline Smith  
Area educators met in the Convocation Center Saturday to participate in a day of lectures and workshops dealing with the education of young children.

More than 300 were present for the seminar, many of whom are members of the DuPage Regional Unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children.

Beginning the day was a keynote address by Piaget student Constance Kamii. Ms. Kamii is an associate professor at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and the University of Geneva in Geneva, Switzerland. Part of her year is spent studying with Piaget in Switzerland.

Kamii advised her listeners not to depend too heavily on intuition and feeling in dealing with young children. She said Piaget's theories of learning applies science effectively to human behavior.

Participants in the seminar each signed up for two workshops. The workshops and instructors were: The Use of Piaget's Theory in the Classroom, Constance Kamii; Learning Opportunities with Food, Jean Braun; Science for the Young Child, Ann Szyszko and Alice Gierdane; Math for Young Children, Kathy Cornell; Creative Experiences, Louise Beem; Teacher Role in the Open Classroom, Kathy Gruber; Teacher Effectiveness Training mini-course, Cindy Bouman; Early Identification of Learning Disabilities, Aurora College Panel; Recognizing Emotional Problems, Helen Haugsnes; Discipline and Guidance, Elsa Bardack, and What are the Needs of Young Children, Jay Freedman.



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office at the Hillside Shopping Center. (Just off the Eisenhower X-Way at Mannheim). For interview appointment call Russ Martin, 449-8370. Time Telemarketing, Subsidiary of Time, Inc.

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Lost — 1930 Grad ring, Thursday, 25th, between gym and bookstore. \$5 reward. Contact Courier.

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IBM Selectric Typewriter, 5 years old, good condition, \$350. Phone Barry, 969-6619.

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Business Opportunities. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699-B27 Highway 138, Pinion Hills, Ca. 92372.

# Bike club to pedal on Lakefront

The Bike Club is off and running this season with its second ride just completed this past weekend. The Union Daylight Express was run in cool, sunny autumn weather over country roads from Elgin to Union, Illinois, by way of Crystal Lake. But this was only warming up for some bigger rides, including the popular Chicago Lakefront Ride starting at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Cyclists interested in the lakefront ride should meet at the parking lot south of the North Avenue beach house in Chicago. To get there from DuPage County, riders can take the inbound Eisenhower Expressway to Lake Shore Drive, where, after turning left, they should proceed north past Navy Pier to the North Avenue Exit. Then after turning right, the cyclists should turn right again to the parking lot.

The ride is approximately 20 miles, and offers cyclists an unusual ride along Lake Michigan past yachts, apartments, beaches and the Lincoln Park Zoo. Cost of the ride is 50 cents for adults with no charge for youngsters.



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## Refugees study English here

By Kevin Kuhn

Refugees from Vietnam and Cambodia are receiving individualized instruction in "English as a Second Language" in the Developmental Learning Lab (D.L.L.).

Approximately 20 to 25 students were enrolled the first week of school. The students meet twice a week, usually on a one-to-one basis with instructor George Peknik in A Bldg. Two other instructors are involved with Peknik in this program.

"Many of the people can speak English in present tense and know some nouns, but they have trouble putting sentences together," says Peknik.

With the evacuation of thousands of people from South Vietnam and Cambodia earlier this year, many were relocated in DuPage County. Lewis University, a Catholic college on Rt. 53, is presently the home for many of the students. Area churches are trying to find homes for them in the area.

The Vietnamese and Cambodian people started coming to College of DuPage during the summer quarter, continued this fall, and the D.L.L. expects as many as 100 in the near future.

The students often attend the lab as families. Peknik explains that Orientals live in "extended families." During one time period, he may be teaching aunts and uncles and sisters and brothers that all live in the same household.

Many of the Southeast Asians that attend the lab are professional people. They held high standing in their home countries. Some had to drop their education at universities and colleges in Vietnam and Cambodia. "The immigrants came here with skills and are industrious; they want to make a life for themselves," says Peknik.

The students only have a small amount of time to spend in the D.L.L., so "there is little time for small talk," says Peknik. He finds

many of them to be happy and well-adjusted to American life so far. This is despite the fact that they have had to resort many times to manual labor such as pumping gas.

As for our school, Peknik says, "They seem happy with College of DuPage. We are now working on a more intensive language study and training program for these people." Peknik also emphasizes, "Their attitude toward learning is good." High motivation in a student is encouraging to any instructor.

Peknik has lived in various parts of the world, including two years volunteer service in the peace corps and five years living in Iran. He has taught English to many foreign people, but surprisingly, he does not know the Vietnamese or Cambodian language at all. Peknik contends, as do most experts in the area, that it is not necessary to know the native language in order to teach a student another language.



## Gloria Edmondson comments

The last offspring is finally in school. Suddenly, the house begins to stay clean for short periods of time. The hustle and bustle of the hectic early years has slowed to a steadier pace. Now and then time hangs heavy on her hands. She finds herself becoming hooked on "As the Stomach Turns" and "You Bet Your Sweet Bippy" on the boob tube. Then, one day she asks herself, "Is that all there is?"

He sits at a desk in a large busy office with other men. He's got a good job, but he's just about reached the peak of his advancement with the company. The increase in quality competition for jobs and promotions makes him want an "edge" to throw into the battle for success.

This is a small segment of the group that is finding its way to the wide open arms of the College of DuPage.

There is no such thing as a typical student at CD. Side by side in the classrooms are high school grads, drop-outs, businessmen, housewives, bachelors, tradesmen, and a sprinkling of senior citizens. They partake of their education either as an appetizer or a banquet, depending on the amount of energy and time they have to expend. Some of them work toward a new career, others improve on an old one. They may be learning a skill, searching for a latent talent, or trying to inspire a thinking process into convolutions of excellence after a long dormant spell. For each one, dreams are being served up at a cost of \$10 per credit hour. There is no better bargain anywhere.

For some, it means putting in a long hard day at work first, then choking down a hasty supper and rushing off to an evening class. For others, split second timing, as kids are propelled out the door with lunches and homework, pre-schoolers dropped at a sitter's, then — freedom for a few hours to devote to expanding horizons.

The "right out of high school" crowd, paying their way by working in filling stations, stores, offices, construction jobs, or on campus, squeezing in as many credit hours as they can stand, battling traffic, fatigue, and finances.

Just about the entire student body does something else besides attending College of DuPage.

There are few frivolous souls in the classrooms after the first few months. The demands made on the think tanks require too much concentration. Sometimes while the professor lectures, the jumbled memory bank of the sub-conscious interjects disquieting thoughts: checking account over-drawn — car payment due — gotta get to the Laundromat — did I put the cat out? — forgot to defrost some meat for supper — wonder if the kids are all right.

One might wonder if the hassle is worth it. In most cases, it is. There is no longer any need to be haunted by the spectre of lost opportunity. It's waiting at College of DuPage, and while it's more strenuous than thumb sucking, it's a heck of a lot cheaper than a psychiatrist.

## Seminar explains nuclear power

By Robert Vavra

Public Decision on Nuclear Energy, a 5-part seminar offered this fall by the College of DuPage, kicked off the series Monday with James Keppler's speech on the licensing responsibility of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Keppler, regional director of the NRC Office of Inspection and Enforcement, stated that forums like this seminar series were vital to help the public better understand such a complex subject as "nuclear power." It concerns controversial subjects like the use of reactors and the future of nuclear power which is such an uncertain issue in the minds of the public.

The background of nuclear energy in the United States is based in Illinois. The first nuclear plant in the United States was Dresden in Morris. Zion was recently added. Both are operated by Commonwealth Edison.

Currently, 56 plants across the nation produce nuclear power. Eighty-three are under construction and another 104 are proposed. The 56 plants provide just 7 per cent of the nation's energy, with hopes of increasing that to 20 to 25 per cent by 1985.

The NRC used to be the Atomic

Energy Commission, and that agency was not known for its openness to the public, perhaps causing some of the wariness toward atomic energy, Keppler stated.

The NRC started in January of this year, and is neither for nor against atomic energy, said Keppler. Its main interest is to see that atomic energy is administered safely.

When an application is made for a nuclear site, the site is first carefully reviewed from an environmental standpoint to make sure any risk is reduced to what Keppler called "an acceptable level." Most sites are approved, but some are rejected due to a high population area or close proximity to an earthquake fault.

Keppler said that an exhaustive inspection process takes place consistently from the time the construction permit is issued.

If anything is found amiss, more frequent inspection is involved and corrective measures are taken. The NRC has had better success because of the warnings, but it still has to fine or suspend violator's licenses. This was recently the case with Commonwealth Edison, who was fined \$25,000 by the NRC.

The major safety factors involved are disposal of radioactive material, security, recycling of materials, transportation of materials, and the use of plutonium.

Keppler mentioned that one safeguard against a radiation leak is a totally leak-proof facility, a structure unique to nuclear energy as a security measure.

The vision that many people have of something going wrong with nuclear power is waking up one morning to see a mushroom cloud on the horizon. Keppler assured the seminar that such an occurrence was physically impossible. The main danger from nuclear energy is radiation leak.

The NRC is trying to not only protect the public interest, but also to be fair to industry. Keppler concluded that tough regulation is needed before the general public will accept nuclear power.

The seminar series will continue Oct. 13 with Marvin Benn, an Illinois State Attorney in the Environmental Section, speaking on Nuclear Energy-A Public Issue. The seminar will be held at the LaGrange Presbyterian Church, 150 South Ashland, LaGrange and will begin at 8 p.m.

## Courier looking for new editor

The Courier is searching for a new editor for this academic year.

The editor picked last year by the Board of Publications has moved away from the area and submitted a letter of resignation.

For students interested in journalism, this is a remarkable opportunity to get intimately involved in the production of a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 6,500. It is unlikely that an undergraduate would have this opportunity for practical experience at a four-year school. It is excellent training for students who plan to major in journalism.

The editor is charged with general administration of the staff, production of the editorial page, and sets the paper's policy. Some experience is helpful.

Applicants must meet all college academic standards (GPA

of at least 2.00) and must not hold other part-time or full-time jobs. An applicant must be registered for at least 12 credits per quarter.

Applications for the job will be

accepted at the Office of Student Activities, K134, through Wednesday, Oct. 8. The editor will be named at a board meeting at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

## Bergeson joins LRC

Alan Bergeson joins the CD Learning Resource Center as reference materials consultant this fall. He is presently working with teachers in Alpha and Omega Colleges, ordering materials for the LRC and cataloging references on hand.

Bergeson says that one of his most important jobs at the moment is to become better acquainted with the COD staff. Before joining the COD staff, Bergeson taught English at Proviso East High School in Maywood. He was previously Media Coordinator for the unit school district of Woodstock, Illinois.

Bergeson holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and a master's degree from the University of Indiana.

### FIRE PROTECTION CLUB

The CD Fire Protection Club will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, in A1051. The meeting is open to all interested students.

On the agenda are discussions about an upcoming field trip to Underwriters Laboratory, designing of club shirts, nomination of office, establishment of a tactics board, and participation of the club in this year's Homecoming festivities.

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# STUDENT ACTIVITIES

## FALL EVENTS

**Concert - Return to Forever**

*October 5 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**Movie - Chinatown**

CHECK POSTERS FOR TIMES

*October 8, 9, 10 Assorted Times*

**Dance - Radio Flyer**

*October 17 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**Coffee House - The Ship**

*October 18 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**Videotape - Lenny Bruce Without Tears**

*October 20 thru 25 - Assorted Times*

**Play - The World of Lenny Bruce**

*October 25 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**Movie - Phantom Of The Opera**

**And Dracula**

*October 30 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**Concert - Leo Kottke**

*November 7 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**Lecture - Editors Of National**

**Lampoon**

*November 10 - 8:00 - Campus Center*

**MORE ACTIVITIES TO BE ANNOUNCED**

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**FOR MORE INFORMATION**

**PHONE 858-2800 EXT 241**



# Dupers win by forfeit

The Women's Volleyball team won their first match of the season by forfeit. Thorton failed to show up for the match scheduled for Sept. 25.

"In my five years of coaching Womens' Volleyball, this is the first time a team has failed to honor their contract," says coach June Grahn. Naturally, the women were disappointed as were the fans who showed up for the contest.

This year's squad has a fine freshman turnout. Leading the new recruits is Paula Papanek, co-captain. Outstanding as a spiker and blocker, Paula previously starred for Hinsdale Central.

The lone returnee from last year's second-in-state team is Billy Sisler, co-captain.

Valda Licitis will strengthen the spiking department as will Jackie McElroy, Sue Andres, and Kathy Daichendt. Chris Timmis will see a good deal of action as no. 1 setter. She can block and spike as well. Lynne Cimino lacks the height but does a good job setting and opponents will soon learn to respect her /serve. Jan Dexheimer, Kathy Cote, and Marca Nider round out the lineup.

Although the team lacks experience on the college level, Grahn feels the team can be highly competitive. She said, "I look for this team to be in on the state championship, and if they work hard enough to continue to the NJCAA National Womens' Volleyball Tournament."



Paula Papanek demonstrates spiking ability. —Photo by Dave Gray

## Schedules

Cross Country: Oct. 4, Sat., Black Hawk, A, 11 a.m.; Oct. 7, Tue., Triton, H, 4 p.m.

Women's Tennis: Oct. 3, Fri., Elgin, A, 3 p.m.; Oct. 7, Tue., Thorton, A, 3 p.m.

Women's Volleyball: Oct. 4, Sat., Principia and DePaul at George Williams College, A, 9:30 a.m.; Oct. 9, Thu., North Central College, H, 5 p.m.

# Golfers mediocre at Danville; Salberg remains optimistic

by Jim Elliott

The C/D golf team finished fifth in the 12-team Danville Invitational. DuPage totaled a 628, slightly higher than Coach Herb Salberg would have liked. He said this season he has seen the best junior college golf talent in eight years as coach.

"We shot a 628 at Danville. I remember when only a few years ago a 630 won the state title," remarked Salberg.

Joliet won the meet and will play DuPage Oct. 2. Salberg is not worried, though. "We're doing better now than we did last year at this time and Joliet has already lost three meets this year," said Salberg. C/D is 4-1 for the season and 2-1 in league play.

Triton's 339 and Waubensee's 342 were not good enough to beat the winning score of 320 by DuPage, in last week's meet at the Village Links Golf Course.

There are 12 remaining meets but Salberg says he will concentrate mainly on preparing for the state and regional contests.

After clearing up some academic formalities, Rick Kovich is back with the team as No. 1 man. Salberg sees potential in his golfers. Texan Mark Washford is one golfer who seems to be showing great promise.

"I've got a stronger crew to work with this year than in the past," says Salberg.

Coach Salberg believes DuPage has a good chance in state competition. "If any team can do it this one can," he said.

Next Monday, DuPage travels to Lake County to compete in the Lake County Invitational.

Tuesday Rock Valley hosts the Chaparrals in DuPage's fifth conference contest of the season.

## This week in NFL

by Bob Lapinski

What a week! I hit on 77 per cent of my predictions. Take that Jimmy the Greek. Even my upset of the week became history when Buffalo beat the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

**Chicago at Minnesota** — Well, the Bears really surprised me last week. Gary Huff got most of the credit for the win, even though he wasn't exceptional. The Vikings pounded the Brown's and the Bears are next on the list. Even a great defense won't be enough for the Bears. Vikings by 9.

**Baltimore at L.A.** — The Bears were so outplayed by Baltimore that the Colts actually thought they could whip Oakland. They almost did. The Rams finally started moving in the second half against Frisco. They may be over-rated but they'll still beat Baltimore. L.A. by 7.

**Denver at Buffalo** — O.J. Simpson was sensational against the Steelers as was Buffalo's superb offense. The Broncos will be in serious trouble if they have to play without Charlie Johnson and Otis Armstrong. Buffalo by 3.

**Cincinnati at Houston** — This one should be a real battle. Houston is a much improved team but they've had two easy games thus far. With a combination of a tight defense and healthy passing game, the Bengals should outlast the Oilers. Cincinnati by 4.

**San Francisco at K.C.** — The Chiefs have showed a lot of spirit in their first two games but it hasn't helped in the outcome. The 49'ers have improved immensely over last year but they've been unable to break into the win column. Both teams should be real hungry for this one. Frisco by 1.

**New England at New York Jets** — The Jets have a great ground game with ex-Bear Carl Garrett and John Riggins. With Broadway Joe their offense is complete, but can the defense hold up. The Jets by 3.

**Patriots are getting better but the offense misses Plunkett. Jets by 2.**

**Oakland at San Diego** — The only thing these two teams have in common is their home state. Here's a battle of the best vs. the worst. Oakland by 24.

**N.Y. Giants at St. Louis** — The Cardinals come into this one after a real physical game with Dallas in which they were edged out in overtime. The Giant defense looked sick against the Skins and they'll provide a repeat performance for those who missed it last week. St. Louis by 21.

**Washington at Philadelphia** — After losing to the Bears last Sunday, there's no sense in the Eagles even stepping on the field this time. The Skins have scored 90 points in their first two games while only yielding 16. No contest here. Washington by 23.

**Pittsburgh at Cleveland** — The Browns are getting walked all over this year and I hope they're used to it. Steelers made stupid mistakes against Buffalo that will never happen twice in a row. Pittsburgh by 17.

**New Orleans at Atlanta** — Both teams are winless. Atlanta has played two tough games but the Saints have no excuse. New Orleans should set their main goal as scoring a touchdown. Atlanta by 10.

**Miami at Green Bay** — Neither the Dolphins nor the Packers have the same quality they've had in past years. Maybe Bart Starr ought to get off the sidelines and back on the field. Pack will have short week of practice following Monday's loss in Denver. Miami by 10.

**Dallas at Detroit** — (Monday Night) The Lions and Cowboys have surprised a lot of people this year including myself. Both teams should be at their best in this nationally televised battle. Dallas by 3.

## Intramural programs offered at C/D

The six man touch football league will begin play on Tuesday, Oct. 14, while the basketball program which is split into two divisions, "League of Champions" will open play on Oct. 13, and the "Duffer League" will hit the hardwood on Oct. 20. Football and basketball leagues will be conducted from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Football games will be played on the softball field south of the old bookstore.

An Intramural Gymnastics Clinic directed by Dave Webster, the gymnastics coach at C/D, will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 2, 4, 9, 11, featuring free exercise, trampoline, tumbling, ring, horizontal bar, and use of the parallel bars and the side horse.

Intramural Hockey, one of the most popular of the intramural programs, will be conducted from noon to 2 p.m. every Tuesday at the Ice Arena in Downers Grove on Nov. 4, 18, 25 and Dec. 2, under

the supervision of Herb Salberg, hockey coach at C/D. There will be no hockey on November 11 as it is a school holiday.

Track fans who are interested in winning a trophy plus a turkey for Thanksgiving will be sure to circle their calendar for the "Turkey Trot" to be conducted on Monday, November 17, at 11:30 a.m. A trophy and a turkey will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place finishers in each of three divisions namely Men-under 30, Women-open division, and Puffers-Men over 30. The course will be a mile run against the stopwatch around K Building, J building, and the gym.

A Football Skills Contest featuring passing accuracy, punting for distance, and field goal kicking will take place from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. up at the softball field from No. 3 through 7.

Intramural Racquetball will be conducted at the outdoor courts of the B.R. Ryall YMCA at 10 a.m.,

Thursday, Oct. 23 and 30 and Tuesday, Oct. 28, under the supervision of coach Al Kaltofen. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners in a special tournament which will be held during this three day period.

Sharpshooters will get a chance to see what they can do at the annual Riflery Tournament to be held at the Powder Horn in Glen Ellyn at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 19. Trophies to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place finishers in both men's and women's divisions will be awarded at the conclusion of the tournament at 1:00 p.m. that day.

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

A participation blank is listed below.

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### PARTICIPATION BLANK

NAME _____	PHONE _____
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ACTIVITIES DESIRED _____	
CHECK: <input type="checkbox"/> Registering a Team <input type="checkbox"/> Individual Participation	
RETURN BLANK TO: Mr. Sevan Sarkisian Director of Intramurals Intramural Office (in gym)	



# Marked Shehadi paces Chaps romp

By Steve Conran

"They probably will mark me with two men today," said Elias Shehadi, prior to the Chaps Saturday game against the University of Chicago. Despite the double coverage, Elias shook loose for four goals leading the Chaparrals over the University of Chicago, 7-0.

The victory, the third consecutive shutout for the Chaps, could be attributed to fine defensive work and all-around team hustle.

Despite total domination of play, too many passes and missed opportunities the Chaps were held scoreless for the first thirty minutes of play. But the Chaps scored two picture goals within the next six minutes to put the game away.

A beautiful corner kick by Steve Rapley set up a well executed head shot by Beebe Macies to give the Chaparrals what turned out to be the winner.

At 36:03 the Chaps doubled their lead. Aris Liapakis put a chip pass over the defense where Shehadi slammed it home.

In the second half the Chaps came out storming, scoring four goals in an eight-minute span. Shehadi put the Chaps ahead 3-0 by converting a penalty kick. Minutes later Shehadi struck again. He turned a pass from John Sestan into a brilliant volley shot, laced perfectly into

the corner of the net.

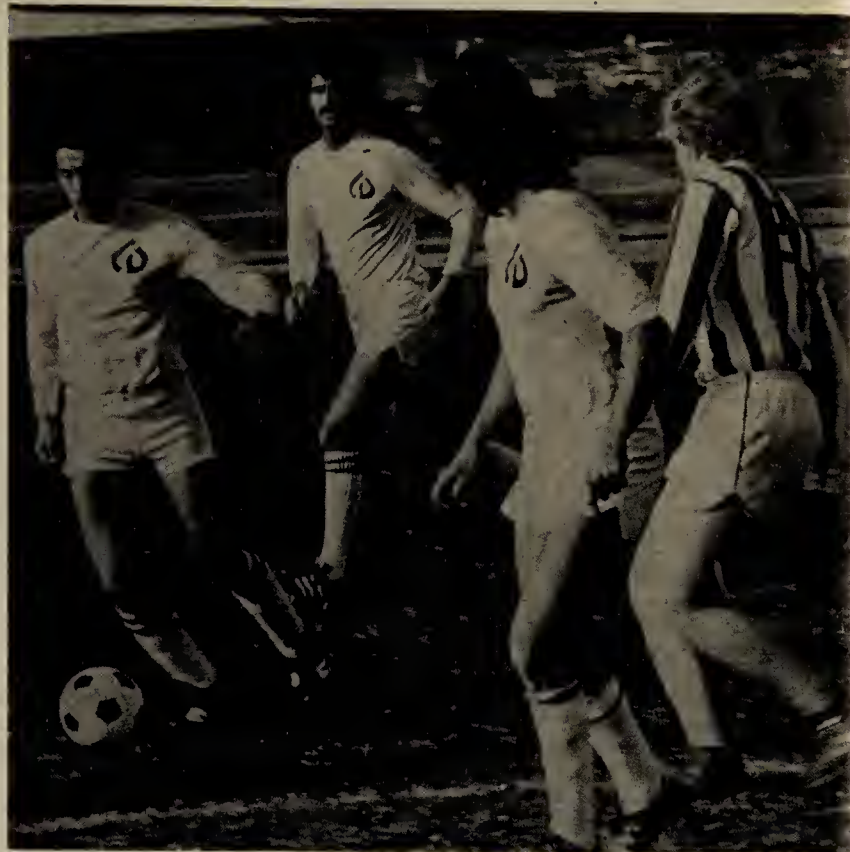
The score jumped to 5-0 when Liapakis stole the ball from a Chicago defender and went in uncontested to beat the goalie on the short side. Scott Baker joined in the romp, making another head-shot goal with a pass from Sestan.

Shehadi then closed out the scoring, with his fourth goal of the game and nineteenth of the season, with an assist by Bud Pribish. This left Elias just one shy of his own season record of 20 set last year. "I would have scored more but my shoes are no good," laughed Elias.

Tom Crayton, Dave Newton, John Sestan and Scott Baker all played tremendous defensive games, holding Chicago to four shots on goal. Goalie Mark Narup's biggest test occurred when loose play in midfield gave a Chicago player a partial breakaway. Narup rose to the challenge, coming out to smother the ball before a good shot was taken.

Wednesday, the Chaps trounced Illinois Benedictine 12-0. Shehadi scored six of his eight goals in the first half, leading the Chaps to a 8-0 halftime lead. Baker, Marzana, Palencia and Rapley all chipped in single goals in the rout.

The Chaps play Illinois State Sat., Oct. 4 at 2:00 and Triton, Oct. 7 at 3:00 with both games on the C/D campus field, located behind K building.



Marzena dribbles downfield followed by Liapakis and Palencia during win over Illinois Benedictine. —Photo by Jack Feltes

## Sloppy Chaps Win

By Bob Lapinski

The Chaparral football team successfully extended its undefeated record with a 7-6 victory over the Concordia Falcons last Saturday. It was Homecoming Day for the Milwaukee, Wis. school.

A stubborn C/D defense again was a major factor in the win. "The whole defensive squad deserves a lot of credit," said Dempsey following the game.

C/D opened strongly when they scored on their first possession. After moving to the Falcon 44-yard line, Kevin Lio burst through the line and was on his way for a long touchdown run. The extra point was good and it appeared that a romp was in progress. Dempsey said the players may have become complacent after that early score, possible because Concordia entered the game with an 0-2 record.

Mistakes proved costly as the Chaparrals lost the ball on four of five fumbles. Jeff Johnson fumbled twice and Mike Stapleton, Dave Campbell, and Bill Nielson each fumbled once.

C/D's offensive problems certainly didn't stem from lack of yardage. The Chaparrals gained 293 yards on the ground.

Bill Nielson was again the workhorse, just as in previous games. He gained 99 yards on 21 carries. Kevin Lio carried 12 times for 84 yards, an average of 7 yards per carry and Dave Campbell gained 74 yards on a mere 8 carries.

After Concordia scored a third quarter touchdown on a 26-yard pass play, Dean Page came up with the first of two big plays. The 5'9" 195 lb. Page blocked the extra point, leaving the Chaparrals clinging to a one point lead. Dempsey said, "You have to give Page a lot of credit on that play. He beat the center and helped win the game for us."

In the fourth quarter he blocked another kick, this one a field-goal try from 37 yards out. DuPage was still holding on, thanks to Page.

Defensive back Brian Ross also helped save the game late in the fourth quarter. With three minutes left he picked off a Falcon pass at the DuPage 12-yard line. The Falcons had moved the ball well on this particular possession, until they threw their first and only interception.

Another revealing statistic was the poor passing of Steger. He connected on just 4 of 15 passes for 32 yards.

Fortunately, it is much easier to forget about poor play when the end result is still victory. The plain fact is that the Chaparrals played their easiest game of a tough schedule last week. Dempsey must get the offense moving if they are to have any chance of defeating Wright in Saturday's contest.

Wright was ranked 15th nationally, before being upset by Rock Valley two weeks ago. Rock Valley was defeated by Illinois Valley last Saturday. The balance of the league is just tremendous. No one team has the strength to run away with it.

Wide receiver Mike Stapleton was a doubtful starter in the Concordia game but played anyway. Steger may try to get the ball to the speedy receiver as often as possible, since Stapleton has been clocked at 9.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash.

The Saturday, Oct. 4 game against Wright will begin at 1:30 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville, home field of the Chaparrals.

## Swimmers recruit

The men and women swim teams at C/D are seeking new members. The Chap men swimmers were first in the state last year and fourth in the nation. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone interested can contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800 ext. 745 or Janet McCoy at 858-2800 ext. 611.

## Ottoson sees potential as Chap runners take 3d

By Bob LeGere

The DuPage Harriers took third place in Saturday's 11-team Oakton Invitational cross-country meet at Niles West High School.

For DuPage, Rich Pacholski finished in 10th place and Dan Payne took 11th. They were followed closely by John Brandli and Art Barsema in 16th and 17th respectively.

C/D finished with 93 points, well behind Lake County's winning total of 58 points.

Waubensee took second place, behind the strong performance of Dave Bashaw, the meet's individual winner. Bashaw finished with a time of 20:22 for the four-mile course.

Coach Ron Ottoson admitted that he was pleased with the team effort Saturday, but added, "Our guys still don't know how fast they can run. Brandli is as fine a runner as anyone in the state but he's got to believe it."

DuPage finished 25 points ahead of Triton, who was expected to be DuPage's toughest challenge in the conference meet Nov. 1. After the meet Ottoson said, "Things are beginning to look up as far as another conference championship is concerned."

One week after the conference meet is the state meet and Ottoson also has high hopes for the team in that one. He believes it has a good shot at qualifying for the national meet, which would take a first or second place finish in the state meet.

The runner he expects the most from is freshman Rich Pacholski. Ottoson feels that Pacholski is a good bet to finish in the top five in the state.

Last year Pacholski was the No. 1 man at Downers Grove North High School and over the summer he ran 1,000 miles in preparation for his first season of college competition.

Ottoson has predicted that Pacholski might break all of the cross-country records at C/D. Pacholski says, "I think that if I'm pushed I have a good chance to break the record."

Rich admits that the workouts are tougher in college but says that he doesn't mind it too much because he really likes the entire cross-country

program at C/D.

An average workout consists of at least 10 miles of running per day, Monday through Saturday. Pacholski also puts in about 10 miles on Sundays.

As for the conference meet, Pacholski says, "I definitely think we'll win it, especially since it's on our home course (Lewis University). It's a very hilly course and we'll be much more familiar with it than the rest of the teams."

Pacholski agrees with Coach Ottoson that DuPage has a fine chance to finish in high in the state meet and qualify for the national meet.

If Pacholski runs as well as he can it's a good bet that they will.



Capt. John Brandli paces Harriers this season.



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