

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 6, October 30, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Ask guns for security officers

By Bob Vavra

Security head Elmer Rosin has asked the Board of Trustees for permission to arm his nine-officer force with guns. Rosin indicated that if the board refuses to do this, he will ask them to remove the police power that the force now has.

Rosin based his request on a number of factors. First, incidents have occurred over the past few years in which firearms would have been desirable for performance of the duties. For example, Rosin related the story of one C/D student who had a knife in a class. Rosin was able to get the student out of the class without using excessive force; but he asked the question as to what might have happened if the student had not been quite so cooperative.

In another incident, two female students were being bothered at a school concert. The person involved, who was not a C/D student, put up a great deal of resistance, and the police had only their bare hands to subdue him.

In that case, a gun would not have been used. This is why Rosin has also asked for permission to carry mace, tear gas or some other chemical control and night sticks.

The security police at C/D are trained just like any other police officer at any other municipal force. At the present time, one C/D officer is at a police training academy at Champaign-Urbana. Passing the course is mandatory; failure could send the candidate to the unemployment line.

Rosin himself was an officer for the DuPage County Sheriff's office for 13 years. In that span, he never fired his gun.

By enacting the situation, Rosin is trying to avoid what is considered by school officials an undesirable situation. They are trying to keep an outside police force (i.e., Glen Ellyn) off the campus. They want to police C/D themselves.

The school also does not want to call outside police departments when a

situation arises. This could be a time consuming problem.

The school gave the security force the same power as any other police department a few years ago. But Rosin argues that this should include the carrying of guns and other control devices.

"Do you think that some C/D students are armed?" asked Rosin. "I do. And I think we should be just as well armed as they are."

If the board refuses to allow the carrying of guns and other devices, then Rosin wants the police power removed. He feels that it would not be possible to completely do their job.

Some of the other measures that the security force wants implemented would be the wearing of blazers rather than the normal security uniforms. The guns would be concealed under the blazers.

Rosin also commented on the *Courier* story about the guns in which students commented that they were opposed to

the security force being armed.

"The students said that we have a peaceful campus here," said Rosin. "They're right. I think we have far fewer problems than most junior colleges or high schools. We just want to keep it that way."

"All of those students were interviewed during the day," he continued. "I would like to hear the opinions of some night students. They have indicated to me that they would like an armed escort to the parking lot."

"Most major college campuses have armed security police. Most junior colleges in Illinois have armed police. We're a little behind the times," Rosin said.

"All we're asking for is a chance to have our officers protect themselves and the students," said Rosin.

An Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Protection is now examining security problems and needs. It includes students, faculty and administration.

## New Student Senate sworn in

By Deborah Beaird

Fourteen senators were chosen as a result of last week's elections.

These new senators were officially sworn in at a special recognition dinner held last Friday.

There was a total of 727 votes, almost three times as many as the average votes cast in previous elections. It was the first time voting has shown such an increase. Although there are more students enrolled this year, the voting turnout was considered good.

The new senators are as follows, according to their colleges:

Alpha: Bruce Peterson, Phil Sweeney (write-in)

Delta: Debbie Perina, Jon Gedymin

Extension: Don Brauch, Terry Winn

Kappa: Tom Grosso, Diane Pollard

Omega: Larry Capps, Mike Blomquist

Sigma: Bob Hess, Diane Pesek

Psi: Mike Jennings, Yolanda Havelka

Six of the 14 senators are incumbents. These are: Bruce Peterson, Debbie Perina, Tom Grosso, Bob Hess, Diane Pesek, Jon Gedymin.

Awards were also presented at the recognition dinner.

Jon Gedymin received the Senator of the Year Award for his outstanding achievement during his session in the Senate.

Vice-president Jim Patterson was presented an award in appreciation of work done in the first session as he took care of student government while president Maria Leclair was away sick.

Some duties of the senators will be:

Working for the students through the development and implementation of programs and projects.

Passing student senate legislation.

Responsibility for the betterment of student life at the college.

Meeting monthly with small college student leaders.

Attending all Senate meetings, and also committee meetings for which they are responsible.

Working on committees other than Student Senate committees, such as

security task force, board of policy review task force, and SAAB.

It is the general opinion of the Senate that the future looks good for them. Jim Patterson said, "With this new Senate, I really think there is going to be a lot done for the students."

Patterson listed some things he would like to see the Senate do:

Make students aware of what student government is doing for them, and getting students involved in areas of student government that they are interested in.

Plan and build a student union, Develop a new tuition refund policy.

Work with the RTA to develop a shuttle bus system between train stations in Wheaton and Downers Grove.

## Film director here Friday

Director Sydney Pollack will speak to college and community members at a reception in K157 on Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served and informal discussions will make up the program.

Pollack is the director of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" which will be shown Nov. 1 at the Oak Brook Cinema. It is part of the movie and lecture series presented by the Extension College.

Pollack entered the motion picture field as director in 1965. His movie credits include "The Slender Thread" with Sidney Poitier and Anne Bancroft, "The Way We Were" with Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford, and "Jeremiah Johnson" with Robert Redford.

## No hot food in A Bldg., SAAB told; money short

Nothing will be done about hot food service in A Bldg., it was announced at the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) meeting Monday. Too much expense has already gone into putting the machines in the lounges in A Bldg.

A committee was formed to look into decorating Rooms 2-R and 2-Q in the A Bldg., which will serve as the A Bldg. lounge.

Room 2-R is ready for student use and Room 2-Q should be ready by next week if all arrangements can be made for its use.

SAAB approved the formation of a committee to investigate the possibility of putting plants, pictures and sculptures in the lounges to make them appear less sterile.

The rooms will form the A Bldg. lounge as a place for the students to meet.

So far there are two couches and two chairs in Room 2-R. There are more tables and chairs in storage. They are being repaired at the present time and will be installed as soon as they are ready.

In other action, the Board appropriated \$1,500 to buy 10 bicycles and 10 sets of cross country skis for students to rent. Another \$1,500 will be given by Director of Campus Center Ernie Gibson to make the \$3,000 figure required for the sale.

SAAB also discussed the idea of having fixed revenues for each of the cluster colleges or a general fund from which they could request funds as needed. Kappa College was concerned because they have a lot of activities and not enough money to carry them out.

Some colleges always have some of their funds left over so they could donate them to another college that needed them. The matter of funding will be decided at the next SAAB meeting Nov. 17.

A central bulletin board will be placed in A Bldg.'s new lounge to keep students informed about the activities on campus. SAAB felt that there should be regular communications with students who only attend classes in the A Bldg. The calendar will be placed in the new A Bldg. lounge in rooms 2-Q and 2-R.

## Plan 10-year party!

Photographs and literature about College of DuPage's first 10 years are needed by the Ten Years Celebration Committee for flyers and exhibits.

Celebration suppers and activities will be held to honor CD's founding fathers, the 10 original Planning Committee members and the first Board of Trustees elected on Jan. 29, 1966.

Ron Lemme, Celebration Committee member, said Tuesday that the "founding fathers" will be invited to the

Madrigal Dinner Dec. 5-6 to commemorate the successful referendum by voters of high school districts to build the College of DuPage 10 years ago.

Other activities are scheduled for Jan. 29 when the first Board of Trustees was elected 10 years ago and Feb. 3 when that Board was sworn into office. Another celebration date is July 5 when Dr. Rodney Berg was appointed President of the College and took office, said Lemme.



'Twas the night before Halloween and even the C/D campus near A Bldg. got into the spirit of things as this cat struck a typical pose in the darkness. No ghosts or witches appeared for *Courier* photographer Scott Salter but perhaps they were just camera-shy.





## ICC picks Gilman

Holly Gilman, vice president of Forensics, was voted president of the Inter Club Council Tuesday. Ms. Gilman defeated Gordon Schiavone from the College Republicans with a vote of five to two and one abstention from Phi Beta Kappa.

At next Thursday's meeting, Gilman will select her vice president and secretary from the

other ICC representatives.

Other official business at the meeting was the submission of the constitution of the Ornamental Horticulture Club. It was unanimously accepted by the members of the Council and plans were also made for the transference of \$50 from the ICC budget to the newly chartered club.

## Students say would pay fee increase for union

Students indicated 450 to 244 that the service fee should be increased in order to provide revenue for the planning, building and maintaining of a new student union building and a physical education complex.

This referendum, held in conjunction with Student Senate elections, indicates that students are in favor of the fee increase by a two-to-one margin.

Student body president Marie Leclaire said that students will have something to say about the development of these facilities. Furthermore, Ms. Leclaire expects that students can "definitely implement something this year."

She pointed out also that she has the presidential option of presenting these results to one of two channels. As president, Leclaire can bring the referendum to vote to the Board of Trustees. Secondly, it can be submitted to the Student Senate for action which is her preferred means.

The student approval of a funding increase comes after Gov. Walker's veto of a recent education bill which would have created more money for higher education. The administration has also tried unsuccessfully through four referendums to get a tax increase passed for educational and building purposes.

Other issues put to students concerned gun control laws and food services. Students expressed the need for the establishment of gun control laws in a vote of 479 to 220 against such a measure. It is possible that this stand will be taken to Springfield as well as local bodies in support of legislation.

Voting on the condition of food services had not been tabulated yesterday.

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## Student rep says center facility needed

Students want a facility for themselves and Gail Werth, student representative, is trying to help them get one.

Gail is working closely with student government to get this facility approved. It will be brought up at the next meeting of the Board of Trustees in November. As student rep, Gail is a trustee herself, but is not allowed to vote on issues.

Students would like to have



Gail Werth

a cafeteria with reasonably-priced food or even a nice restaurant in their facility and an auditorium with good acoustics to hold concerts and plays, she says.

But most importantly, says Gail, they need a place to go when they have a problem to meet with other students. Building cafeterias and lounges in A Bldg. still won't solve the problem of bringing

the students at C/D together.

A committee of students will bring up the plan at the Board meeting. Gail feels that students should direct plans for the facility because it will be their center.

Gail's job as student rep is two-fold. She is responsible both to the students and to the college because she is an actual trustee. She has to consider how an issue will affect the college as a whole. This causes conflicts on some issues, says Gail, and she has to think them out carefully because everything she decides goes on college records.

Gail finds the trustees easy to work with and very helpful in answering any of her questions. She hopes to bring a request to them at their November meeting allowing her to vote. The vote would not be registered, but would indicate to the Board how the students feel on each issue.

Students who want to discuss any problems or issues with Gail can contact her through Lucile Friedli in the Student Activities office. She also has a mailbox for any messages or ideas.

Gail is a political science major and is interested in all aspects of student government. She also serves on the Student Activities Advisory Board for Omega College and writes for the Courier.

She took office as student rep in July after working as a volunteer in the office of Congressman John Erlenborn.

## Urges precautions against radiation peril

By Mary Michie

Great danger can be caused by nuclear power plants if strictest precautions are not enforced, according to Jacob D. Dumelle, chairman of the Illinois Pollution Control Board, who spoke Monday night at the First Presbyterian Church of La Grange.

It was the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the Extension College.

Dumelle discussed the fears of cancer and safety due to nuclear power plants. He said radiation, which is cancer causing, can leak out of the plants and into the atmosphere and water if certain precautions are not taken.

Dumelle stated one such precaution, emergency core cooling system which helps cool the plants, has not been tested thoroughly. If the system is not operating properly, the plant can melt with the danger of gases and plutonium, a naturally radioactive element, escaping into the atmosphere and water.

If gases escape, the area must be evacuated and if plutonium ever leaked into Lake Michigan, the water would be contaminated, leaving everyone without water for at least 60 days in order to let the plutonium break down and deteriorate. Switching to another water supply would be impossible in this area because of our dependence on Lake Michigan.

Other safety fears Dumelle talked about were explosions and terrorists. An explosion of a nuclear reactor would be catastrophic, he said. The area would be contaminated with

radiation and plutonium for miles. This is a major reason why a nuclear power plant can not be located near a populous center.

Only 22 pounds of plutonium are needed to make a powerful bomb. If gotten into the wrong hands, the incident could be grave.

Dumelle suggests that the United States ban its two current reactors, the boiling water reactor and pressurized water reactors, to use a safer and new power plant. He also suggests the plants should purchase more land to surround their reactors to cushion the effects a plant might have on leakage.

By the year 2000 plants hope to be using fusion, a reaction which nuclei combined with more nuclei simultaneously release energy, instead of fission, a reaction which an atomic nucleus splits into fragments with the hopes of harnessing the several hundred million electron volts of energy.

In the U.S. there are only 30 years of uranium left, Dumelle said. It is used to fuel the plants' reactors. But there is unlimited coal that will last us 300 years. This argument has been plaguing many over the last few years, he said.

Dumelle stated the Atomic Energy Commission should have looked into the pros and cons of nuclear power plants long ago. Environmentalists are asking nuclear engineers to take a step back and look at what has happened and what might happen.

College of DuPage Pop Concert Board Presents



Friday, November 7, 8:00 p.m.

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\$4.50 General Public  
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## Senate off to a good start —

# 'This one won't fold,' says Maria

By Deborah Beaird

Student government should be a success this year, said Maria Leclaire, student body president, in a recent interview.

Maria said, "Previous student governments here did hardly anything for the student body. But we have done a lot."

Maria has been given much credit for getting student government off the ground. Vice-president Jim Patterson said, "Maria was here when there was nothing. She got student government started, and if it wasn't for her, there wouldn't even be a student government."

Maria has been here since 1973. She is the gal who waged a battle two years ago to get the A Bldg. parking lot paved.

She said, "I got fed up with the mess and fought for the kids. One day I went into the president's office without an appointment. I put all muddy clothes and shoes on his desk, and told him about the kids who only had one pair of shoes, and could not afford to fix the damage on their cars caused by the parking lot."

After being told by the president that there was no money to do anything about it, she wrote to a number of other people, including Governor Walker to whom she sent a box of mud along with a letter. As you know, the parking lot is now paved.

Maria had been active on campus before she was president. She was a student representative for Omega college. In 1974 Maria was appointed interim president by President Berg.

Maria said that she was then given a mandate to develop a government, write a constitution, and hold elections.

me run again, as I was originally appointed, not elected."

She ran in the 1975 elections and won.

When asked what she felt the present problems are in student government, she replied, "A house divided. We need a united solidarity to work for the student body."

In regard to the recent impeachment proceedings brought against her, she said, "I'm not worried about it. There is justification for what I have done."

Maria said, "I have made a commitment. Even if it harms me mentally and physically, I will not back out until I have completed my term."

It does seem to have affected her physically, as she had been faced with various health problems during this term, and spent some time in the hospital over the summer.

She concluded the interview by saying, "After two years of hard work, this government should not fold again."



Maria Leclaire

"There was no foundation to lean on," said Maria. "Previous student governments had collapsed. So I examined other community colleges to see what type of government they had. I discovered that our college is unique. It's the only college in Illinois with a cluster system. Therefore, I felt we needed a unique government. I made up a central government consisting of representatives from each college cluster, and modeled it after Federal and State government."

The way Maria wrote the constitution, the president could not hold office for more than one year, but she has been in office for more than one year now. She said, "This is because they let

## Chess tourney to be Sunday

Chess Club will hold its annual fall chess tournament at 9 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, in the Campus Center.

The tournament will be open to high school students as well since they are CD prospects.

Cash prizes will be awarded for the top four. Bring chess clocks and boards. USCF boards preferred.



Some members of the "behind the scenes" technical crew of "Death of a Salesman" ham it up for their audience. Shown are Glenn Schumacher, Joan Corallo, Tim Conway, Rick Barger and Pam Jordan.

## Able crews aid 'Salesman' actors

To take an audience back in time 30 years takes a bit of doing. Actors use their talent for speech or pantomime to convey the time setting in a play.

Not to take anything away from Fred Ouellette, Sue Keenan and Liz Soukup, leading performers in "Death of a Salesman," they do need help to create a '40's atmosphere for the play.

Giving them able assistance has been the "behind the scenes" technical crew: Richard Barger, Larry Capps, Rebecca Celeschi, Phillip D'Addio, Bruce Hoyer, Pam Jordan, Robert Kasineca, David Pastore, Bob Schwarz, Sherrie Webb, Jeff Jeffrey, Tim Brown, Clarence Carlson, Joan Corallo, Dave Doyle, Fred Johnsen, Sue Kalasmiki, Mike McAssey, Nancy Schauer, Liz Soukup and Jan Zweerts. Directing the crew members is Glenn Schumacher and Tim Conway.

The production staff is always a necessary key to a well-staged performance. B. F. Johnston, director, and his assistant Bob Schwarz, with the help of stage manager Sherrie Webb, Richard Barger on lights, Jan Zweerts on sound, make-up man, Mike Lanners, and house manager John Konz have spent many an hour working together to put the play into production.

Costumes, too, share the spotlight in making the time setting authentic. Nancy Parr, in charge of costuming, enjoys costume design and with a

background in fashion design, make her own patterns and creates a costume if there isn't an already existing one of the period in the wardrobe supply.

Many capable members of the Performing Arts Department have been involved in the first production of the Fall season, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

## Hiring policy goes to Berg

By Lynn Walker

The proposed "nepotism" policy will give an unfair advantage to married couples already working at College of DuPage over married couples seeking jobs here, Herb Schultz, Speaker of the Representative Assembly, told the group Tuesday.

Schultz questioned whether the policy will cause the college to hire someone less qualified if the person most qualified is married or related to a faculty or administration member.

Members then voted to explain all undefined terms so the policy could not be stretched or manipulated. They voted to change the proposal to read that no married persons or family relations or persons residing under the same roof be employed by the same small college.

The policy statement will be sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, for his approval.

The committee also discussed whether campus police should be allowed to carry handguns on campus. Inquiries by Assembly members revealed that all policemen wear handguns except on campus. Further, discussion of this topic will be held at the next board meeting in two weeks.

Dr. John Oastler, a guest speaker, spoke on the actions of the Building and Grounds Committee. Oastler reported that more faculty support of new ideas to make better study areas available in A Bldg. for the students was needed.

He suggested that both faculty and custodian input be considered in the planning of future buildings.

Oastler said that an example of poor planning is the cost of waxing A Bldg. floors. He said the cost of wax and labor to apply it is more than if all A Bldg. floors were carpeted.



Liz Soukup poses with one of the props used to help set the scene for Arthur Miller's play, "Death of a Salesman."

# The Editors of the NATIONAL LAMPOON Lecture

NOVEMBER 10

8:00 P.M.

CAMPUS CENTER

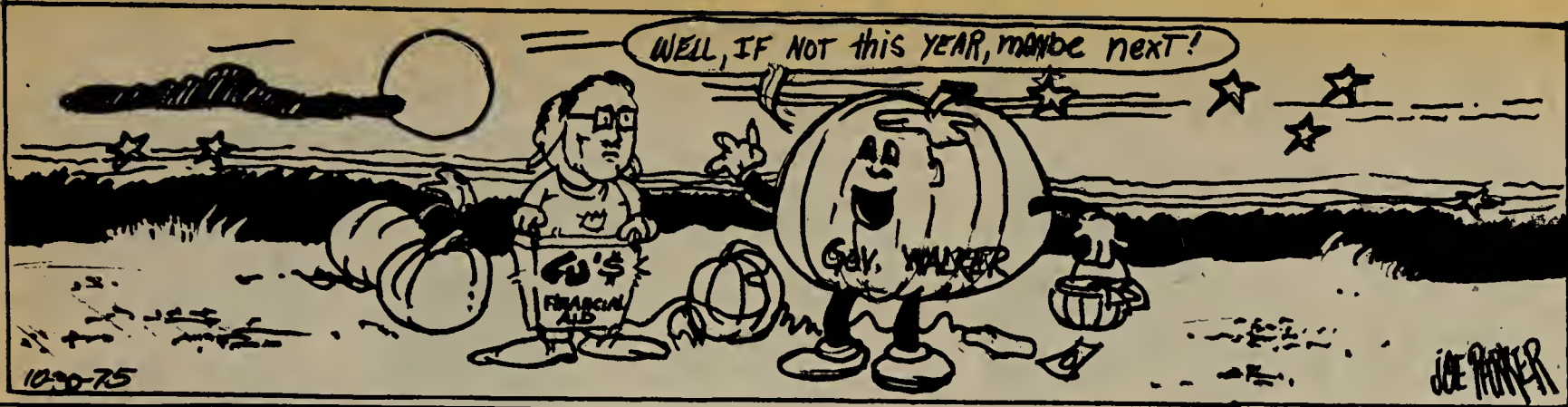
"...It was vintage NATIONAL LAMPOON humor — unbelievably gross and almost painfully funny. And for an hour and a half last night, the overflow crowd was reeling with hysterical laughter!"

Stanford University

"...When Douglas Kenney, editor and cofounder of the NATIONAL LAMPOON, managed to push his way to the podium, a comical display of shock exploded across his face. Students packed themselves into every chair and square foot of floor space!"

University of Texas, Austin





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage).

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## Six chosen as favorites

What five women in this country are qualified to be President? When 700 men and women political "experts" — Democratic and Republican party leaders, officials, and over journalists were asked this question by Redbook magazine, six women surged to the fore. They were Representative Barbara Jordan, Democrat of Texas, named by 44 per cent of those queried; Governor Ella T. Grass of Connecticut, named by 33 percent; Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of New York, 21 percent; Martha W. Griffiths of Michigan and Frances Farenthold of Texas, both former

Democratic Representatives, 16 per cent each, and Anne L. Armstrong, former co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, 15 per cent.

The survey was conducted and reported in the November issue by Liz Carpenter, a former press aide in the Johnson White House. It drew an immediate retort from Pat Zabler of the Courier staff who viced a personal preference for representative Lindy Boggs of Louisiana, the widow of the former majority leader who was killed in an airplane crash. — Clits Carlson

## Shuffling the solution?

The 53 votes in Saturday's Glenbard referendum that knocked out the proposition to build an addition to Glenbard North caused a feeling of remorse on our part that we had not voted for the referendum as we were too embarrassed in a silly Halloween regalia to submit ourselves to the laughter of election clerks and G-voters.

Glenbard North's plight, however, will be alleviated by splitting the overload to send about 150 students to Glenbard South, about 100 to West, and 150 to East, according to a spokesman for the Glenbard district.

We have another possible solution. Though we have no knowledge of the exact distribution of Glenbard students to DAVEA, the new county-wide vocational school, could it be possible for such students to get their Glenbard based instruction in English and mathematics and the social sciences and foreign languages at two buildings rumored to be "phased out" within the school district confines?

Rumor has it that the Main Street school of District 41 will be vacated. Could DAVEA students from South and

West be accommodated there to afford elbow room elsewhere and shorten bus lines?

Similarly, could DAVEA scholars from East and North be taught at the old Glendale Heights municipal center that is being vacated for a new edifice? Again bus lines would be shortened and perhaps a true school spirit engendered for DAVEA which is undoubtedly going through birth pains.

Fellow taxpayers retain a strong Glenbard spirit.

Our immediate desire is to adopt the slogan seen so often along our main roads, "End Construction," as it applies to the highway trust, the public construction trust and the bond interests that fatten on the present rates.

To be sure, the other high school districts that feed into the College of DuPage are experiencing similar problems while elementary schools face dwindling enrollments as the post World War II and post Korean baby boom slackens. We think a shuffling of school facilities is in order.

Clits Carlson

protect us from the student, and to protect him from himself.

Students, why cause unwanted PROBLEMS. I'm appealing to you, the student body. We have a nice atmosphere here. Why should we mar it?

ALCOHOL plus GUNS don't equal EDUCATION

A concerned student  
Fred C. McDowell

To the Editor;

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion about our Campus Police carrying weapons. Unfortunately, it appears that most of the talk is negative. However, I feel that actually, the negative view is merely the loudest. What these people don't seem to realize is that the Campus Police are here for their protection, not their harassment. As the situation stands now, the Campus Police are very limited in the amount of protection they can afford the students faculty, and themselves.

I have heard the argument that we can always call in the Glen Ellyn police when we need them. This is true, however usually it takes them about fifteen minutes to get to the campus. In fifteen minutes time, a student could be badly injured by an antagonist.

I have also heard that we have a peaceful campus and the officers don't need weapons. The fact is that most of the incidents on campus are not known by a majority of students. There are many instances when the officers have to take a greater risk in order to perform their duties because they have no means to defend themselves.

I have also heard the argument that police in England don't carry guns. While this is true, they do carry nightsticks so they have some means of defense.

Finally, let me urge all students, faculty, and administration to consider this matter carefully and voice your opinions. We are deciding how well we are going to protect ourselves. I don't say that the Campus Police absolutely have to carry guns. However, they should be allowed to carry the weapons necessary for our protection and their own safety.

Sincerely,  
Richard W. Barger

To the Editor:

I would like to make a correction on a statement made by Thomas M. Lindblade in last week's Courier. He said that our security force is not as well trained as a regular police officer. This is false. Our security officers went through the exact same training as the Glen Ellyn Police or any other police in this county. I would also like to say something in the behalf of our security officers.

It's 2:00 in the morning and an officer is patrolling alone in a parking lot. He sees a car parked in a dark corner of the lot and hears voices coming from the car. He is approaching the car unarmed, and he doesn't have the slightest idea of who is there or why. How do you think this officer feels?

I am not saying that I am in favor of guns. I just want the students and faculty to see one viewpoint of the security force. Personally, I can't see such drastic measures when there has been no cause for such action thus far. I haven't seen any wave of crime and violence on the campus. Let's let a sleeping dog lie.

Vickie Rightmyre

## Let's 'cope'

We trust that the new Student Senate will temporarily put aside their study of H. L. Mencken's The American Language to cope with all phases of the O.E.D. (Oxford English Dictionary) to those who would be more precise in its definition of that active verb.

The O.E.D. avers: 1cope vb (ME copen, fr. MF couper to strike, cut, fr. OF, fr. coup blow, fr. LL colpus, alter. of L colaphus, dr. Gk kolaphos buffet) vi 1 obs: STRIKE, FIGHT 2a: to maintain a contest or combat usu. on even terms or with success b: to overcome problems and difficulties 3 archaic: MEET, ENCOUNTER - vt 1 obs: to come in contact with 3 obs: MATCH 2cope vt (prob. fr. F couper to cut) 1: NOTCH 2: to shape to fit a coping or conform to the shape of another member."

We guess that says it all. Good Luck. We hope all Senate Persons will be willing to cope or conform to the shape of another member. — By Clits Carlson

## Letters, letters

To the Editor:

This letter comes to you in response to Dennis Kay's letter knocking the students for poor attendance at homecoming.

Dennis, judging from your letter, you have something to do with the student activities board, and you are looking for a way to boost attendance. I feel your problem can be solved by asking one question: why?

Why was attendance so poor? Maybe students didn't know about it? Nope, publicity was ok, I knew about it. What other reasons are there? Gee, Dennis, the only other one I can see is that Students Aren't Interested In Homecoming. Joe average C.O.D. student didn't want to go.

I suggest student activities put more "Hard Work" into things like the Return To Forever concert, which was well attended and concentrate less on things like homecoming which have lost interest over the years.

In the future, please ask why? Before you point the accusing finger at a student body which is just following its interests.

Robert A. Van Valzah

To the Editor:

In my letter to the Editor in the last issue of the Courier, October 23rd, 1975, I

have found that there was a grave misunderstanding concerning the judging of the Homecoming Queen.

I questioned not the areas or amount of involvement of the Queen, obviously she takes interest in the activities offered, but rather if Judges had any interests at striking on neutral ground. An obvious solution to this problem would have been to use several students as well as administrative staff for the judging.

My sincere apologies to Debbie Havemann.

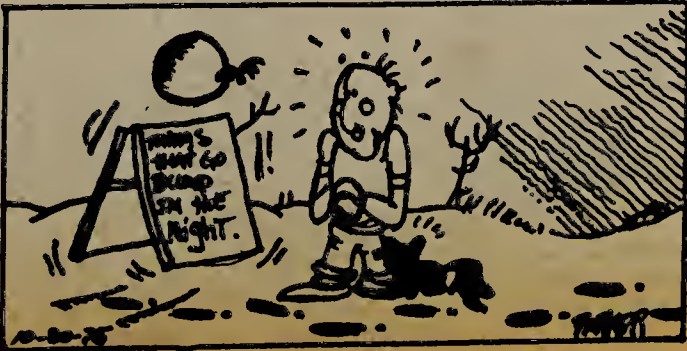
Dennis Kay

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the proposed beer and wine at student activities, and the question, should security be armed? I stand on my views strongly. If either is passed, what are the benefits? The disadvantages?

Alcohol on campus can produce no feasible, educational reasons, in my opinion. Will students communicate better or more intelligently when "high"? And what about those who indulge? Who can truthfully say, "I can converse and communicate with John Doe more readily when he is intoxicated."

If alcohol at student activities becomes possible, I whole heartedly believe security officers should be armed. To





## Teacher who cares —

## Brasfield's door is always open

By Pat Zabler

"Look out, not in."

That's the theory for living a productive life espoused by Dr. Travis Brasfield, a biology teacher and a truly free-thinking man. He has some unconventional opinions about the way present society functions. And he doesn't mind telling you about them!

For instance, he's a firm believer that both men and women, children too, should be drafted, that biology should be taught in the open fields, not confined to the limits of a classroom, and that our "two biggest assets today are our youth and our knowledge."



Travis Brasfield

Probably one of the reasons he is such a well-liked teacher here is his sincere interest in his students (he objects to the word "kids").

Not only is he concerned about their progress in his biology class, but he is tremendously interested in their lives outside of the classroom as well. (During an interview, he showed a drawer full of letters from former students, some from Mississippi State College, where he taught 30 years ago, and with whom he still corresponds.)

Dr. Brasfield's office door is always open and his home phone available to listen to someone's problems or just to chat.

Because of his background as a teacher, athletic coach, business man, researcher, and as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Air Force, Dr. Brasfield has done a lot of living from which to form his outspoken opinions.

He was born in Arkansas, one of nine children, in the days when 60 to 80 per cent of the families in the state were farmers. Perhaps this is where his fondness for plants and animals took root. He won an athletic scholarship to the University of Arkansas, where he received his undergraduate degree. He taught at the university and coached football for a couple of years, then went on to get a doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1938. While at Iowa he met and married his present wife, and stayed on as a graduate assistant in botany.

In 1940, Dr. Brasfield could foresee the troubled times his

country was soon to experience, and enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force as a 1st lieutenant. He served in Australia and South Africa during his 5½ years in the Air Force and left the service as a lieutenant colonel.

He decided to go into research and marketing after the war, and his business career, lasting 20 years, moved him to Connecticut, California and finally Chicago.

It was time to go back to teaching, and Dr. Brasfield became an assistant dean at College of DuPage in 1968. He was instrumental in organizing the cluster system here, believing that the small colleges would help both student and faculty to know one another better.

When asked if he thought students had changed since he began teaching at C/D seven years ago, Dr. Brasfield answered, "They may not be as well qualified, but they're more political, more polite and sure more open to ideas. You do not demand from a student today, you suggest."

Travis Brasfield likes C/D, thinks the faculty is more dedicated here than in some other institutions in which he has taught. He doesn't think much of retirement, "no one should ever retire from learning."

Dr. Brasfield is head of the biology department, has a busy teaching schedule at Kappa college and his classes are always full. It could be that his reputation as, "a teacher who cares," whom his many students through the years have come to know, is what keeps this man so busy "looking out, not in."

## Forensics takes 4th

The C/D Forensics team placed fourth in a tournament last week-end at John Logan College.

In Individual Events, Terry Koch took first place in Informative Speaking, second place in Extemporaneous Speaking and fourth in Impromptu Speaking. Bill Barry and Roger Meryett took third and fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, respectively. Jeff Corcoran placed third in Rhetorical Criticism; Sue Kalasmiki placed fourth in Prose Interpretation and Patty Denando took fifth in Poetry Interpretation. Bill Bowlus took sixth place in After Dinner.

The Readers Theatre cast of Scott Roseberry, Sue Kalasmiki, Bill Bowlus, Dianne Pollard, Dave Pastore and Phil Jakubik placed third with "The Further Adventures of Nick Danger."

The next tournament for the Forensics team will be Nov. 14-15 at Ball State University at Muncie, Ind.

## HORTICULTURE DINNER

A potluck dinner will be held in the Greenhouse Saturday, Nov. 1 at 6 p.m. for all horticulture members and their families. New members are always welcome. Sign up sheet in Greenhouse or call Mr. Huntley, ext. 783 for more information. Come have dinner with a Norfolk Pine.

## 'Last ride' for bikers

The CD Bike Club concludes its fall season with an expedition to Pratt-Wayne Woods on Sunday, Nov. 2, beginning at 10 a.m. in front of the CD bookstore. Riders should either bring their own lunches or buy lunch at a general store in Wayne. Cost of the ride is 50 cents for adults, with no charge for youngsters.

The next club meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Lounge in J-105. Anyone with any questions about either the ride or the meeting should call Dick Holt, 665-1293.

OUTWARD BOUND?  
do you yearn for  
open space, clean water,  
and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

## In A Bldg., 2P —

## Media workshop welcomes you

By Joyce Sousa

Would you like to watch a commercial being filmed? Do you need advice on your camera or hi-fi equipment? Instead of doing a term paper, can you do a project using the audio-visual media? If so, the LRC's Media Workshop in A. Bldg. will welcome you.

The workshop located in room 2P was established in 1971, said Bob Kruger, but it has since expanded and now contains a wide variety of video tape, audio and movie equipment for student use.

Kruger, who has headed the workshop for the past two years, is also studying electronics at CD. Previously, he spent a year working in TV.

Kruger pointed out that the workshop is not a classroom, that there are no registration fees or grades, and that media experience is not necessary for attendance. The workshop's purpose is to help familiarize interested students with the audio-visual media and the use of its technical equipment whether the equipment is a camera, a tape recorder or the more sophisticated movie cameras and video tape equipment.

"Media is too exciting and too much fun," said Kruger, "to spoil because you lack the technical knowledge to use it."

"Everyone has creativity inside himself," said Kruger. All that a student needs for a project in the workshop, according to Kruger, is an idea. Then, either he or his student aid, Chuck Quinn, will help the student decide on the proper type of media to project his idea, teach him how to use the technical equipment necessary and help him put the finished project together.

According to Kruger, workshop projects reflect the students' wide variety of interest in differing subject matter. One never-to-be-forgotten project was the video taping of the birth of a baby, said bachelor Kruger. Another was a film entitled "The Carol Stream Corn Monster." Students have also done histories of the Beatles and the Rolling Stones on slide tape and have used animation techniques to produce a Western.

Students are not restricted to "on campus" projects, said Kruger, and he often works evening hours with students at different locations.

Approximately 100 students attend the workshop each quarter. Unfortunately, Kruger added, 60 percent of them wait until the last two weeks. He urged students to call the workshop now at Ext. 362 or to visit during the following hours: Monday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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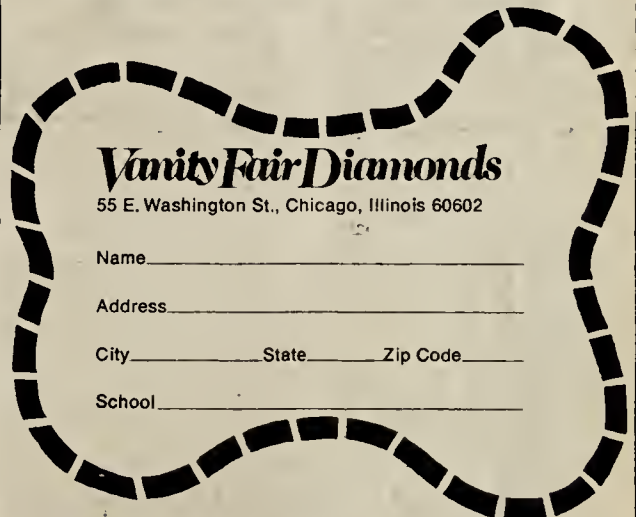
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Relaxed after the elections, 11 members of the new Student Senate are sworn in at special ceremonies last Friday. Front row, from left: Robert Hess, Larry Capps, Debbie Perina and Diane Pesek. Back row, from left: Bruce Peterson, Jon Gedymin, Tom Grosso, Phil Sweeney, Mike Jennings, Tom Winn and Don Brauch. Not present were Diane Pollard, Mike Blomquist and Yolanda Havelka. —Photo by Scott Salter.

## Guitarist extraordinaire —

### Kottke in concert Nov. 7th

Leo Kottke, "premier guitar picker in America," will appear in concert at C/D on Friday, Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Since his professional beginnings in Minneapolis in the fall of 1969, Leo Kottke has become what is known in the business as "solid product." Thought by many to be the greatest acoustic guitarist around today, Kottke seems to fit the new classification, pop virtuoso.

According to Rolling Stone magazine, this means that people are beginning to realize that he is not only a definitive 12-string guitar stylist but also, "hey, pretty fast."

Born in Georgia in 1945, Leo Kottke got into folk music "when

I was pretty young, listening to people like Burl Ives, the Kingston Trio, Jimmie Rodgers."

His guitar style — rich, almost orchestral in a way — was not visited upon him supernaturally.

"I just sort of picked it up. I'm definitely self-taught, which has some disadvantages. Like the fact that I've played for myself so much and for so long that I've neglected to learn a lot of stuff I should know. Scales, even. Things like that. I'd like to take a vacation for a year or so and study seriously with a good teacher," Kottke declared.

According to a Minneapolis Star review, "Kottke's fingers somehow always touch the implicit logic of the guitar fingerboard. His unpredictable melodies extract a truth from the instrument every guitarist has

always known is there but has never been able to state himself. The notes stay within the mind, then return to the listener when he least expects them, perhaps because they were in everyone's mind before Kottke ever got the inspiration to write them down. That is why so many listeners who hear Kottke's music for the first time have a feeling they have come to the end of a long search."

Tickets for the concert are \$4 for C/D students and \$4.50 for the general public, and are available at the Box Office in the Campus Center, at Johnny B. Goode Records in Wheaton, at Flipside Records in Downers Grove, and at Stereoland in Glen Ellyn.

For further information, call 858-2800, ext. 241.



## Gloria Edmondson

Did you ever look down that long corridor of time and effort and wonder how it's all going to come out? As you tossed your books and papers into the seat of your car, did you ponder over whether or not what you were doing would be worth it years from now? If indecision and uncertainty of purpose are a part of your scene, you're not alone.

Among the charter members of the first College of DuPage sophomore Grand Prix drivers was a 19-year-old student from the boonies outside Glen Ellyn. He drove a 10-year-old car, and wore white levis, a sweat shirt, worn out loafers, and a perpetually worried look. His freshman year at Elmhurst College had bailed his bank account down to zilch, partly because he had been required to take summer school courses to prove he could handle the college curricula. Now he wondered if his high school counselor wasn't right when he advised him to "save his money, you're not college material."

He knew one of his biggest hurdles would be a foreign language, necessary for a B.A. degree. He settled on Spanish and hoped for the best, having already failed a language course in high school. To his amazement, the professor at C/D presented a clear, understandable, even interesting Spanish course, and he passed with no problem. He picked up a lot of other credits at C/D and was even able to set aside a little money for his junior year at Elmhurst from his job with the local National Food Store.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission came through with a \$600 grant, then doubled it for his senior year. During this time, he'd never quite made up his mind on what he'd do with his life. For a while, he entertained the thought of becoming a teacher of history or English, subjects he dearly loved. Then, he considered politics, and even briefly toyed with the idea of becoming career Army. Elmhurst College provided him with more than a B.A. degree. He met the girl who was to become helper, friend, fellow sufferer, and wife after his hitch in the Army. Together, they planned their future. It was going to be Law. It would be rough, but with the G.I. benefits, side jobs, and a willing partner, he'd make it.

From mediocre high school student to juris doctor degree with honors is a long step. The frustration, the doubts, the exhaustion of trying to work and go to school at the same time, plus the constant concern about money were formidable opponents. Many times during the seven years of college he was ready to give it all up. Sometimes everything went wrong. Sickness, car failures, rent raises — there was no end to the hassles. Then, the "moment of truth" — the Bar exam. Six weeks of suspenseful waiting. At last, the formal letter in the mail: "Congratulations!" The air ringing with a blood curdling war whoop of exultation.

The upward path is still pretty steep, but it's heading right over the rainbow. The young man and a fellow graduate opened their own law offices in Wheaton this month. Some of his clients may even be folks he lugged bags of groceries for in his six year job as a stock boy.

He and his wife have a small apartment right across from College of DuPage, one of the places that made his dreams come true.

Congratulations, Son.

## What's your biggest hassle on campus?



**RICK MYERS**

"It's getting something to eat without going into town. I don't eat in there very often so I don't really know how to improve it . . . The quality of the food isn't the best I've ever had . . . I like Kentucky Fried chicken myself. I think it would be good idea to bring some kind of a restaurant on campus."



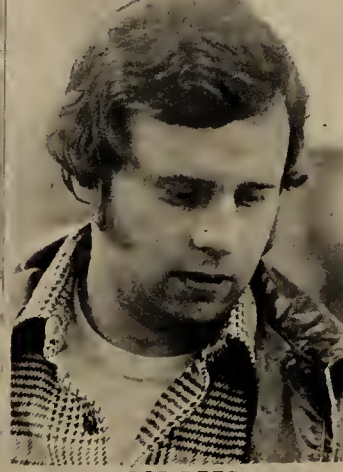
**JERRY LUPO**

"I don't think I have a hassle because I'm not here that much. It's O.K. because it's cheap . . . I did get ticked off at a teacher last year . . . I like the shop classes. They're pretty decent. And there doesn't seem to be a parking problem."



**RICK CUEVAS**

"It's getting all the requirements in. I particularly mean the science and mathematics courses. That's the biggest hassle for anyone, I guess. I'd rather take philosophy and things like that . . . I'd eliminate the science and math requirements if I could. And I'd get rid of all the math teachers."



**BOB REED**

"I really don't know if I have any. I'm only taking 13 hours . . . The only thing that I've had a problem with is trying to by-pass the physical education requirement. I've already had physical activity in the army . . . Otherwise it's been the best school I've ever been to, with no real problems."



**SUZETTE KUS**

"I'd have to say the food. It's the prices and the fact that there's nothing in the A Bldg . . . I think it would be a good idea to bring MacDonald's on campus . . . Also I'd really like to see some kind of commuter service from other towns like Addison. There is already a service for Glen Ellyn."



# This week in the NFL

By Bob Lapinski

I redeemed myself this week by hitting on 11 of 13 predictions. It raised my season average to 73 per cent. I've got to admit that it wasn't the most difficult week. Most of the teams weren't very evenly matched.

**Miami at Chicago** — The Bear defense was superb during their Monday night loss to the Vikings. The offense moved well in the first half, but Huff called an outrageous number of draw plays. No way the Bears can beat the Dolphins, Miami by 12.

**San Diego at New York Giants** — You have got to feel sorry for Bobby Douglass. No matter where he goes, his receivers can't hold on to the ball. New York by 7.

**Pittsburgh at Cincinnati** — This battle will determine first place in the Central Division of the AFC. The Bengals are still undefeated, and I'll bet on them to stay that way. Cincinnati by 1.

**Buffalo at New York Jets** — The Jets defense is falling apart at the seams. O. J. Simpson will find those seams and eat the Jets alive. Buffalo is burning after two straight losses. Buffalo by 11.

**Cleveland at Baltimore** — Some people are wondering if the Browns will ever win, myself included. Bert Jones of the Colts, is the type of QB the Bears would like to have. He can throw. Baltimore by 9.

**Minnesota at Green Bay** — I just have a feeling that the Vikings are ripe for an upset. My only problem is I don't have the guts to predict the Packers to do it. Minnesota by 5.

**Houston at Kansas City** — The Chiefs are coming on strong, but the Oilers are having their best season ever. This one is a real toss-up. I like the Oilers. Houston by 3.

**Atlanta at New Orleans** — The Saints are having another terrible year. When a team is going bad, what usually happens? The coach gets fired. This is the case with the Saints, but it certainly will not help them win a football game. Atlanta by 8.

**New England at St. Louis** — The Patriots are nothing without Jim Plunkett. Watch for the Cardinal offense to really break loose. St. Louis by 13.

**Oakland at Denver** — I love the Broncos, but I'm just not foolish enough to pick them over the Raiders. I still feel Denver will give the Raiders a good battle. Oakland by 7.

**Detroit at San Francisco** — I'm not impressed with either of these teams. I personally think they both stink. I'll take Frisco for the simple reason that the Lions have lost their two top quarterbacks with injuries. San Francisco by 8.

**Dallas at Washington** — When these two teams meet, you can always expect a fantastic battle. Cliff Longly beat the Redskins in the closing seconds last Thanksgiving. There should be a similar contest Sunday. Dallas by 4.

**L.A. at Philadelphia** — (Monday night) The Eagles aren't as bad as their 1-5 record indicates. Everyone will be up for the Monday night game. The only problem the Eagles have, is that no matter how "up" they are for this game, they are simply outclassed. L.A. by 10.

## TRACK MEETING

There will be an indoor track and field informational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4, in room J133 at 3 p.m.

All those unable to attend should contact Coach Ron Ottoson at J120E, or call ext. 346.



BeeBee Macias dribbles ball toward opponent's goal. —Photo by Jack Feltes.

# Booters impressive

By Steve Conran

"It was a big thrill for us to beat two big ten schools in the same week," said a delighted C/D soccer coach Bill Pehrson, following his team's upset victories of 4-1 over Northwestern and 4-0 at the expense of the University of Illinois.

The two convincing victories moved the Chaps record to an impressive 10-2 while bringing their goals to goals against ratio to an unbelievable 65-15.

In their win against Northwestern, Mark Qury broke up a scoreless defensive battle at the 20:35 mark, scoring on a wind-blown corner kick.

John Sestan doubled the lead less than two minutes later, turning a pass from Mike Mills into what wound up as the game winner.

It became 3-0 as the Chaps leading scorer Elias Shehadi, connected on one of his

devastating scissors kicks.

Northwestern put in their lone goal with less than two minutes left in the half. The first half saw DuPage outshoot NU 32-5.

Shehadi again denied the net, closing out the scoring on a pass from Tom Crayton with less than six minutes remaining.

Playing on the astroturf at Champaign, the Chaps took it to the Illini, scoring twice in each half. Pehrson described it as their finest played game of the year.

Macias, Shehadi, Sestan, and Oury all connected as the Chaps defeated the Illini for the first time in the school's history. Goalie Mark Narup came up with his best game of the year in preserving his fourth shutout.

The Chaps now prepare for a meeting vs. Forest Park on Sat., Nov. 1 at 1 p.m. They host the sub-regionals on Nov. 5 at 1:30 p.m.



Bob Lapinski

Is intramural football a physical game? It certainly can be, but with conscientious supervision the probability of serious injury can be controlled.

Many rules have been devised to minimize the chances of injury. First of all, flag football is played instead of tackle. In flag ball, the ball carrier is stopped by pulling one of the two flags that is attached to a belt around his waist.

Other beneficial rules include; no spikes allowed, no blocking below the knee, and no leaving your feet to throw a block.

Three officials are on hand to control the game. These officials are members of the C/D football team.

Other intramural sports have similar safety regulations. Intramurals provide for a form of entertainment while at the same time making sure its participants are not unduly endangered.

In last week's Courier, it was reported that James Elliott, a Courier sports writer, was injured while making a diving tackle during a recent intramural football game.

The article failed to mention that it was a flag football game, not tackle. Elliott was injured diving for a flag belt, and not the player.

My reason for writing this is to explain to all, that there are not a bunch of incompetent fools in charge of the program.

Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals, feels, "Needless to say, this (last week's article) is a gross injustice to the intramural flag football program and to the department as a whole. I hope it will not cause damage to the fine flag football program and the other wide range of intramural sports we offer throughout the year."

I am willing to bet that virtually no one assumed, after reading last week's article, that Sarkisian permitted a tackle football game, with poor supervision, and a lack of protective equipment.

I am sure we all realize that freak injuries will happen. These injuries are not always the result of poor supervision, as in this particular case.

## Golfers fourth

Despite a two over par 74 from Jay Whitehead and Mark Washford, the C/D golf team had to settle for fourth place in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) tournament.

Joliet was first, finishing with a four-man total of 295. Harper was second, four strokes behind Joliet. Rock Valley slipped in front of DuPage with a 303 total, one stroke less than the Chaps.

DuPage finished fourth in conference play this season, behind Harper, Rock Valley and Joliet.

# Intramural Notes

With one half of the intramural football season completed, the races in both divisions are still wide open.

In one of the most exciting games in recent years, the Courier edged by the Omega Sharks 8 to 7 in an active contest.

The first half was scoreless but Ed Castans set an intramural league record taking the second half kickoff and breaking loose on a 78 yard touchdown dash.

Quarterback Jeff Bailey scored on a five year run late in the second half to tie the contest at 7 to 7. It sent the game into overtime.

Each team was then given four downs to advance the ball to break the deadlock with one point being awarded to the team advancing the ball the farthest. The Sharks advanced 16 yards, but the Courier came back with a 19 yard gain to win the contest on penetration points.

The Courier moved into first place in the American League, winning a thriller over the previously unbeaten Psi Marauders 19 to 13.

Jeff Bailey scored on an 8 yard keeper play to open the scoring. Jim Veronico tallied on a 60 yard pass to deadlock the game at 6 to 6. However, Kevin Kuhn scored near the end of the first half to give the Courier

squad a 13 to 6 lead at intermission.

Early in the second half Steve Sandelin scored on a 50 yard pass play to once again tie up the game, but Jeff Bailey scored his second touchdown of the game to put the Courier in the lead 19 to 13.

Psi had first and goal on the 9-yard line late in the game, but the Courier defense prevented them from scoring and winning the game.

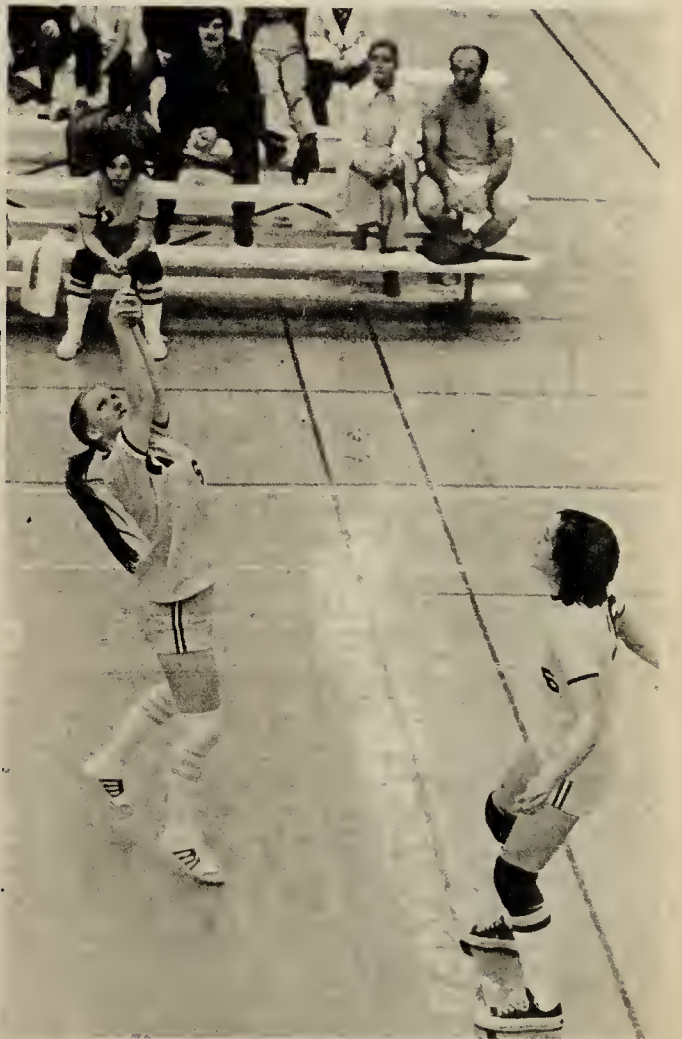
## STANDINGS

### National League

	W	L
I.M. Scorpions	2	0
Omega Super Stars	1	1
Delta Demons	0	2
American League		
Courier	2	0
Psi Marauders	1	1
Vets	0	1
Omega Sharks	0	1

Intramural Racquetball got off to a fast start this week with 15 quarterfinal matches. Two year defending champion Bob Barron had no trouble dumping Bob Meske 21 to 7. Last year's runner-up Terry Meford beat Keith Pardew 21 to 12.

Other top games saw Rob Strietter nip Tom Sipla 21 to 18. Steve Paver handled Sue Ortega 21 to 6, and Tom Johnson beat Steve Ettiger 21 to 12.



Kathy Daischendt sets up Sue Andres during C/D's win over University of Chicago.

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# Chaps stoned by Rock Valley



Dave Campbell searches for daylight.  
—Photo by Dave Gray.

BY Bob Lapinski

"We'll definitely be ready for next week's game, or we'll die trying," said Coach Fred Dempsey after DuPage's 26-7 loss last Saturday at the hands of the Rock Valley Trojans.

Despite the loss, DuPage still has a fine shot at playing in the 1975 Midwest Bowl. The game will be played on Saturday, Nov. 15, and will be hosted by the junior college in Illinois with the best record.

In a subdued locker room after the game Dempsey said, "We just didn't get them ready for this game. It's not their fault, it's ours."

Dempsey and the coaching staff may be unjustified in taking the blame themselves. The Chaparrals were simply outplayed from start to finish.

C/D came out passing in the first quarter when they had a stiff wind at their backs. The Chaps weren't able to score in this period, and it may have hurt them more than they realized at the time.

Rock Valley went right to work in the second quarter and took full advantage of the wind, scoring 19 points. The Trojans scored their first touchdown, when they got a break on a pass that was deflected by DuPage's Dave Campbell. Campbell had leaped in front

of the Trojan receiver in a bold effort to break up the play.

After two straight penalties, the two teams finally lined up and the try for the extra point was no good.

Rock Valley wasted no time in scoring again. Three minutes later, Rick Hamilton got into the clear and caught a pass for a 31 yard touchdown.

The third Trojan touchdown of the period was set up by a Chaparral fumble at their own 15-yard line. Jerry Everhart carried the ball over from two yards out. The conversion was good and it sent the Chaparrals into the locker room at halftime, trailing 19-0.

Questionable penalties hurt DuPage in the first half. The Chaps were penalized 70 yards compared to the 15 yards gathered by Rock Valley.

C/D started a fine drive on their first possession of the second half. It was foiled when Kevin Steger threw an interception in Trojan territory.

This was one of six interceptions thrown by Steger during the course of the afternoon. It must be noted that many of the interceptions occurred in obvious passing situations.

On the following play, C/D recovered a Rock Valley fumble. The defense had done exactly what they set out to do, turn the ball over to the offense.

After a fine run by Lio, Steger got together with wide receiver Mike Stapleton on a beautifully thrown pass. The play covered 51 yards, and it appeared that DuPage could dominate the second half.

Things just didn't work out that way, as Rock Valley was destined to win this one.

C/D was unable to take further advantage of the gusty winds in the third quarter and the outcome appeared bleak.

A Trojan threat was halted late in the game when Weldon Johnson made a fine leaping interception.

Rock Valley sealed the victory, when they scored midway through the final period.

DuPage committed eight turnovers while the Trojans limited their mistakes to two.

Another startling statistic was in total yards rushing. C/D was outrushed 225 to 116. The Chaps usually play a solid ground control game.

The final home game of the season for DuPage will be Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Downers Grove North High School. It is the last conference game of the season and a very important one in determining the Illinois representative in the Midwest Bowl game.

## Harriers dismal again

By Bob LeGere

The C/D harriers turned in their second straight dismal performance as they finished a disappointing eighth in Saturday's state meet, hosted by the Chaps.

For the Chaps, it was their worst showing in history. In 1971 they finished sixth, and other than that they had never finished lower than third place.

Lincolnland coasted to an easy victory with a 47-point total. Blackhawk was second with 89 points and Lake County took third place with 94 points.

The meets' individual winner was Jack Lemaster, of Blackhawk, who was timed in 25:36. John Capriotti of Lincolnland was second and Dave Bashaw of Waubesa took third place.

For DuPage, Dan Payn placed 23rd, with a 28:02 clocking and Rich Pacholski took 34th in 28:13. John Brandli, despite being spiked at the start of the race, finished 42nd as he was timed in 28:45.

Art Barsema, after nearly three weeks

of inactivity due to injuries, finished 43rd, two seconds behind Brandli. Dave Forest took 53rd in 29:28.

DuPage was again plagued by a slow first mile. In addition both Payn and Pacholski ran more than 20 seconds slower than they had three weeks ago against Triton on the same course.

Brandli was hampered by the spiking of his big toe, which required four stitches after the race, but still was only two seconds off his best time of the year on the Chaps home course. Barsema, the No. 4 man and Forest, the No. 5 man both ran fairly well, but it was not enough to save the Chaps from disaster.

Coach Ottoson again complained about poor times but added, "The competition at the Junior college level is getting to be out of sight."

This Saturday is the conference meet and Ottoson hopes to salvage a successful season with another conference championship. He said, "If we do win the conference meet it will still be a good season."



Women's Tennis State Champs. Front row: Marsha Lyn, Peggy Mikonis, Terry King, Patty Potas, Tina Ostrowski. Back row: Debbie Peterson, Pat Blair, Coach David Webster, Donna Flick, Denise Dempsey. Not shown in picture are Pam Blair and Kim Hammond. —Photo by Dave Gray.

## Chapettes top state King finishes second

In a rematch between the two top women's tennis teams in the state, C/D emerged as the best, topping Harper for the state championship and became the midwest representative to the National Junior College Women's Tennis Tournament to be held in May in Midland, Texas.

DuPage earned 13 points as Terry King finished second in the state, and the doubles teams took second and third. Harper was second with 10 points, followed by Mayfair and Lincoln Land with 5 each, and Elgin had 4 to round out the top five in the ten-team tournament. Last week, Harper had tied DuPage for first in ICCIAAW tournament.

Mrs. King, from Plainfield, overcame a stiff challenge in the first round from Cathy Carlton from Lewis and Clark College to advance 6-4, 1-6, 6-2. She had to stave off another challenge in the semi-final round from Karen Haag from Oakton College, winning 7-5, 6-0, before losing in the championship game 4-6, 1-6 to Jane Risi from Lincoln Land.

DuPage's second singles player, Tina Ostrowski, who last week placed second in another state tournament, had the misfortune to meet up with Miss Risi in the second round, losing 3-6, 2-6.

"It was unfortunate that Tina had to take on the state champion in the early rounds," said DuPage coach Dave

Webster. "As it was, she gave Risi her closest match of the tournament until the finals."

The first doubles team of Potas-Patti Blair, both from Lombard, took second in the state challenging Harper's team to the limit in the championship game losing 6-4, 5-7, 4-6.

It was almost all DuPage in the doubles finals as the second doubles team of Pam Blair of Lombard and Peggy Mikonis of Lisle extended the Harper team with two tie-breaker games, both of which were decided by one point in Harper's favor, 6-7, 6-7.

"I feel that Pam and Peggy played their best tennis of the season in that game against Harper," added Dave Webster. "Any time a team can carry what proves to be the state champion team down to a final point, you know that they are playing intensely."

"I can't say enough about both Patti Potas and Patti Blair, either," he added. "Both of them have improved dramatically over the season, and had Harper one set down in the championship game and tied 5-5 in the second set."

"What's even more encouraging is that all the players from this season's undefeated team except Terry King are freshmen and are eligible to play next year."

## Skiers save

The Student Association has a unique program which will save you from \$1 to \$15 on a day on ski lift tickets, lessons and equipment rentals at over 150 major ski resorts nationwide.

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weekend and week-long ski "carnivals" and beach vacations. Each carnival is at a major ski resort like Aspen, Steamboat, Killington, Mt. Snow, Sugarloaf or Boyne Mountain.

Kim Chaffee, brother of U.S. Olympic skiers Rick and Suzy Chaffee, and himself a former racer, founded the Student Ski Association in 1969, while a graduate student at Berkeley. More than 150,000 students have joined since then. Any student through graduate school is eligible.

This season's SSA student benefit programs and college ski carnivals are sponsored by the Miller Brewing Company.

For a \$7 annual membership or for a free copy of the article "How to Ski On a Student's Budget" write the Student Ski Association, 233 No. Pleasant St., Amherst, MA 01002 or 2438 No. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.



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