

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 8, November 13, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Maria outlines objectives for Senate action

By Deborah Beaird

With impeachment charge still hanging, Maria Leclaire, in her presidential message to the Senate last Thursday, made it clear that she does not wish to extend her authority any further in the legislative process than by making recommendations for future legislation.

She made various recommendations she hoped the Senate would adopt, ranging from gun control to birth control. Other recommendations concerned communications, transportation, facilities, voter registration drives, elections, credit union, campus, "beautification," housing, food services, legislation, and law procedures.

She urged senators to conduct a survey of community college security methods to find out what method is employed for protection of these campuses, and urged the Student Senate to take an official stand soon regarding gun control.

Her recommendation concerning facilities was for the Senate to pass a bill by 1976 to increase the service fee for the building of a student union and physical education complex.

She expressed the desire for the Senate to consider and support a proposal for the beautification of the campus by establishing a new budget area called Ornamental Horticulture.

It was her opinion that a bill should be

enacted to provide the sale of contraceptive devices, and a check-up that is free through the nursing offices.

Concerning food services, Maria said it might be advisable to explore further the concerns that were stated in the results of the recent student referendum, enabling food services to meet the student body's needs.

Regarding communications, Maria stated that communication is and always has been a problem. In an attempt to create awareness, she suggested the use of more glass cases in "A" building, "M" building walls, etc.

The purchase of an army vehicle is a good idea for the coming winter months, said Maria, and she would like to see it initiated soon.

Maria recommended having a Judicial Branch of Government without delay, and calling it the Court of Student Affairs. This Judicial Branch of Government would be composed of a Chief Justice and associate judges who will deliberate any questions which cannot be resolved by any other means.

Concerning housing, she feels something must be done to remedy the problem of housing facilities for those without shelter. She would like the Student Senate to conduct a survey into how other community college campuses handle the problem.

Also at last Thursday's Senate meeting, a recommendation was passed to repeal the current charge of the ways and means committee and adopt a new one.

The duties and responsibilities of the Committee will now be:

To have jurisdiction over all appropriations involving legislation, before presentation to the Student Senate.

To pass legislation dealing solely with finance.

To have jurisdiction over all requests for funds for operating expenses up to \$100 not pursuant to legislation. Requests for funds for operating expenses over \$100 shall be presented to the Student Senate.

To assist the Student Government Comptroller in the preparation of the Student Activities budget.

Committee chairmen were also chosen at the meeting. The following senators will serve as committee chairmen:

Yolanda Havelka, constitutional committee; Diane Pollard, transportation; Bob Hess, health, education and welfare; Jon Gedymin, ways and means, and Larry Capps, public relations.

## 1,200 cheer Leo Kottke in concert

By Kevin Kuhn

Guitarist extraordinaire Leo Kottke proved himself to be just that to an estimated 1,200 people in the Campus Center Friday night.

By the increasing number of people who have had a chance to listen to his music, Kottke is considered to be one of the finest acoustic guitar players and pickers in America today. And to the many who haven't heard of him, well, let's just say you're missing out on a unique sound and a unique man. Friday was exemplary of both.

After the usual opening remarks by Joe Gilbert, our resident student activities clown, the audience was treated to an opening act of brilliant piano playing by a cheerful guy named Bill Barber. Barber has done back up piano on some of Kottke's albums. It was his first solo performance and Barber was visibly pleased, if not a little embarrassed, by the enthusiastic response of the audience to his fine fingerwork in "Cinderella" and "Lady-in-Waiting."

After a short intermission, the audience got what they were waiting for. Amidst cheers and applause, Kottke casually strolled on stage with his guitar. He sat down on the stool, flashed a nervous smile and started playing.

He wasn't much to look at. With short hair, blue T-shirt, gray corduroys and yellow socks, this Minneapolis suburbanite looked like any average C/D student. He certainly didn't appear to be 30 with a wife and two kids.

With obviously intense concentration, Kottke held everybody in the palm of his hand as he brought out the clean, bold sounds from his 12-string guitar. Starting out with instrumentals such as "OJO", Kottke went from heavy to soft and back again with his two-finger picking.

Introducing a song as "one I played for a drunk in Chicago," Kottke got some unique sounds from his instrument by bottlenecking. He put part of a Paul Masson wine bottle neck on his finger to slide up and down the neck of his guitar.

Please turn to Page 6



Leo Kottke, above, expert guitarist, looks like your next door neighbor. But when the spotlight focuses on him, below, he becomes a premier musician....



And 1,200 paying fans turned out to see him in the Campus Center. This is part of the crowd waiting to get in. — Photos by Scott Salter.

## Rosin tells task force — Arm security guards or change job description

Another late story on Page 6

By Dawn Greenwood

Elmer Rosin, chief of campus security, has asked the Ad Hoc Force on Campus Protection for a change in the security job description or for permission to arm security personnel.

"Change the job or give us the tools," said Rosin referring to the controversy of security carrying weapons. Also discussed at the Friday meeting were the topics of security uniform and the job requirements and qualifications.

"We must consider," Rosin continued, "what are their duties and what are the officers required to do. If they are required to apprehend persons in the act of committing criminal offenses or make a felony arrest, that is why I am requesting the weapons."

The gun Rosin has requested is a two inch .38-caliber pistol with or instead of mace or tear gas.

David Malek, a biology instructor for Psi college, asked Rosin the number of incidents "of violence" that would have required a nightstick, mace or pistol. Rosin replied that there has been no incident that could not have been handled without a gun, though this year there have been three felony arrests, each involving marijuana. There have been no arrests of persons carrying firearms.

Armed security and gun control laws will be the topic for discussion at a special student assembly to be held Nov. 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

Psi student senator Mike Jennings wondered if "a whole bag of tricks might be opened," in arming the security in that "a common C/D student is not a common criminal," and should not be treated as such.

George Ariffe, Sigma English instructor who holds many late evening classes, expressed the personal desire for "as much protection as possible," and that the current "bandwagoning atmosphere" surrounding the weapons

issue is one of "hostility that borders on hysteria." In conferring with other people from his college, he has found the negativism often evolving from "bad individual experiences" with the security.

The possibility of theft of "the instruments of violence" or their accidental discharge or misuse was mentioned, as was the "volatility of the people involved." Rosin said that all his people were competent to carry guns.

please turn to Page 2

## Free lunches for first 100 in trivia meet

The Forensics Association invites you to a free lunch and to participate in a great social experiment Monday noon, Nov. 17.

Throughout the years, college students have swallowed goldfish, stacked people in volkswagens and telephone booths and a variety of wild, insane, but fun group encounters. The C/D Speech team would like to show you that this insane trivia is not yet dead.

The first 100 people to come to M130B will be given free sandwiches for standing or sitting for a few minutes in the office of Jim Collie, speech coach. The association is attempting to find out how many people can fit in this office without stacking people on top of each other. Estimates range from 45 to 92 people.

For further information (if you need any) call Ext. 536 and talk to Jim Collie or Sue Kalasmiki.

Remember, only the first 100 people will be allowed to participate in this adventure, so come early and bring a friend.





# Task force debates gun use

Continued from Page 1

There was some discussion on whether the Glen Ellyn police could be called in if necessary. Rosin explained the difficulty in calling for outside help. He said they could take half to three-quarters of an hour before arriving. However, Glen Ellyn may at any time call on the C/D security to act as back-up units for their own squads. C/D security is on the same radio frequency as the Glen Ellyn force.

"People aren't aware," said Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, "of the number

of incidents where officers have taken their life into their hands." He also said that several options including off-hour, late-hour and weekend periods were being considered as times for security to carry weapons.

Rosin had earlier presented the qualifications and requirements of people prior to permanent placement on the security force.

Two personality tests, he said, were given through the college testing office to each job applicant in addition to personal interviews. All applicants are placed under a three month probationary period during which

time they must enter the Police Training Institute and pass the PTI Basic Law Enforcement Test.

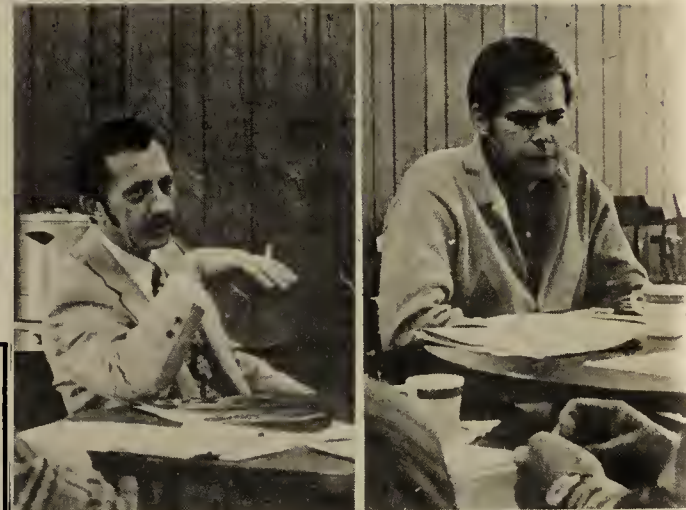
In Illinois the PTI is conducted out of Champaign (the target/shooting classes are always held there), though most of the C/D applicants take the six week 240-hour course through an extension service offered at the Illinois Benedictine College. Rosin said the IBC program was comparable to the one offered in Champaign.

The PTI test must be successfully passed or the applicant will be fired. Rosin said that a check including finger prints and references is made on each applicant. After being hired on the force, as officer may on his own take first aid and water safety courses, though these are not required in the job description.

On the matter of a uniform change, Zuck said Rosin has been "wanting a change as far back as two years ago." Rosin explained that a low profile (a blazer with an identifying pocket patch and regular street trousers) would "get away from people asking other students 'Why are you being busted?' when an officer is just having coffee with them or talking."



Members of Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Protection listen to discussion which included whether to arm campus police. Uniform changes were also under discussion. No decisions were reached.



Elmer Rosin, chief of campus security, left, explains his position. At right, Dave Malek, Psi College, who asked if any incidents had occurred that required a nightstick, mace or pistol. These candid shots were taken by Ronda Fish.

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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.



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## Delta offers Ski-for-credit

Delta College presents a skiing holiday for seven days in Park City, Utah. Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. It can involve three hours of credit in Education 100, "Human Resources" and an hour credit in Physical Education 151E.

The American Airlines round trip includes transportation between airports, the Little America Hotel and the ski lifts at Park City.

The complete price of \$285 in quad occupancy and \$315 in double occupancy includes five days of lift tickets with extra days at \$8.50 and night skiing available for \$6 more. An extra charge of \$6.50 will pay for a lift package to ski Alta and Snow Bird. Reservations may be made with Herb Salberg or Jerry Morris or Delta extensions 662, 621 or 625. A deposit of \$50 is required.

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## New financing method needed, says board chairman

By Madeline Smith

With all the discussion lately about the financial situation of Illinois community colleges, it was with surprise and relief to hear the chairman of CD's Board of Trustees say that CD can make it through the fiscal year without "significant financial problems."

Like many other institutions and individuals, said Dr. Ronald Miller, "We have to get people to tighten up even more than they are now with respect to what they say are 'high priority items.'"

But the future doesn't look too bright. Dr. Miller said, "We just cannot keep growing the way we're growing unless we come up with a new method of financing."

As to what that method might be, Miller says the ideas are still hypothetical at this time. He said, "The state doesn't show any inclination to support us and the voters have showed us they don't want their taxes raised." He said he finds it "unpalatable" to raise tuition.

President Rodney Berg and Dr.

Miller are currently engaged in a series of meetings with state legislators to try and iron out the financial crunch here. Miller feels board members should have a working relationship with local legislators. This would probably mean a growing political involvement. Miller said, "This is something we have not done as well as we should have in the past. One could say it is our form of lobbying."

A subject more and more on the minds of students is the food situation in A Bldg. Miller is

quick to affirm that it is an administrative matter and, again, a financial one. He conceded, "We have to have some type of creditable eating facilities over there. We can afford it right now if the students want to pay more money. We're waiting for the administration to come through with a solution that is financially sound."

Are the buildings on west campus really "interim?" Dr. Miller noted that the buildings were not considered permanent. "But there is no reason why

these buildings couldn't have a life span of a few more decades. The east side of campus," he continued, "is essentially going to be the main campus. These buildings on west campus will some day be 'supportive' buildings."

The financial situation will not stop new buildings from being built. In fact, said Miller, "It will be easier for us to build buildings than to hire janitors to clean them. We have money we can spend in one area but not in another area."

## Placement project funded

By Paul Piekos

CD has recently received a grant from the Division of Vocational Technical Education (DVTE), an experimental nine-month project that will serve as a placement service for non-college bound, vocationally trained high school graduates and dropouts.

The college has added Bruce Moncrieff to the Student Placement and Employment Office in K151 to direct the program.

DVTE, in cooperation with Glenbard North, South, East and West High Schools, Wheaton North, Wheaton Central, Wheaton-Warrenville, and DAVEA High Schools will provide placement for high school graduates and dropouts with vocational program graduates.

Moncrieff says this is a pilot project and that it should prove to be the most useful employment and placement program in Illinois, possibly the whole country.

Employers will be able to check into one office for possible employees instead of running around from school to school for help. Besides helping the former student find a job, the service will also inform the student what to expect from the experience of looking and finding work, like the teaching of filling out an application form. Moncrieff said that 50 per cent of the applications taken in by an employer are immediately turned down due to sloppiness or missing information.

Moncrieff also stated that a girl came to him after she got her first pay-check and complained

about some deductions. The deductions were taxes. He said he will inform the student what to expect and he will make suggestions about placement.

Moncrieff is concerned that a student should have a career with a future, and not a deadend job as a bus boy or machine shop worker.

In order to make the program successful, another part of Moncrieff's job is to visit employers to inform them of the program. He will also set up an Employer Advisory committee, and will act as liaison between the student and employer.

Before taking this position, Moncrieff was in charge of placement and employment at Triton College after graduating from Western Illinois University in 1974 with a Masters Degree in Counseling.

For Olde English feast —

## Try our traditional Madrigals

The third annual Madrigal Dinners will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 5 and 6, beginning at 7 o'clock in the Campus Center.

An Elizabethan Christmas Feast will be served by the CD kitchen staff under the direction of Jeff Spiroff. Included on the extensive menu will be wassail, beef barley soup, green salad with marshberry sauce, roast beef with fresh vegetables and potatoes, plum pudding, fruits, nuts and dates.

Waiters and waitresses for both evenings will be volunteer members of the CD Concert Choir and Community Chorus. They will be attired in colorful tunics and will participate in the traditional processions of the wassail and the board's head.

The hall will be decorated with Christmas greens, banners and pennants copied from original designs of the Elizabethan era, and myriads of candles. Red and white linen will be used on the tables.

The major entertainment of the evening will be carols of the season and madrigals, chansons and canzonettas from the Renaissance sung by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert. This group will also be featured in color on WGN-TV 9 on Christmas Eve.

A brass ensemble from the CD Band will play fanfares and Christmas carols under the direction of Robert L. Marshall.

The Pro Musica, a recorder consort, will play dances and other music from the era. The College's Herz harpsichord will also be heard. Mrs. Barbara Geis, College accompanist, will play.

Master of Ceremonies will be the Rev. Gerald P. Riva. Father Riva is on the faculty of St. Francis High School in Wheaton.

Jesters will be Joan Budilovsky of Oak Brook and Stephen Faust of Lisle.

It is expected that the dinner will begin at 7 and run until 10.

Admission is \$8 for the entire evening. Tickets are on sale at the new box office in the Campus Center Office.

The evening is sponsored by the Campus Center Office, Ernest E. Gibson, director. Miss Lucile Friedli and Dr. Lambert are co-chairmen.

## Dig a 4-day college week? Study and travel in Mexico

By Lynn Walker

CD students and anthropology buffs can travel throughout Mexico's cities, beaches and digs and earn university credit at the same time at University de las Americanas in Puebla, George Mackin, U.D.L.A. graduate student and representative, explained Tuesday in the Campus Center.

"Our university is located six hours from Acapulco and four hours from Vera Cruz and excursions are sponsored by the University for sight experience-research," he said. "We have archeological digs nearby and students are encouraged to study the Mexican culture in depth. Our strongest departments are Spanish, Anthropology, Latin American Studies, International Business, and Bi-Cultural Education. As you can see, all these courses involve travelling."

A major advantage over other Universities' class time is its four day week. Only three intensified classes are taken a quarter. Each class is 65 minutes long.

"This enable U.D.L.A. students to go to classes four days a week, to finish all their homework on Thursday afternoon and to leave and enjoy Mexico for a three day weekend," Mackin said. "Where most universities provide

secondary research (library), we provide research by actually seeing and talking with the Mexican people."

U.D.L.A. is located one and a half hours from Mexico City's International Airport. Bus transportation is better than the U.S. bus transportation, Mackin said. Buses leave every 15 minutes for different areas of Mexico and cost \$1.50 per hundred miles.

"So travelling is cheap and so is room and board and other costs. I live in a six bedroom house that is three stories tall and has four baths, two fireplaces, three sun decks, and a carport for only \$80 a month," Mackin said.

There are two other options where students can live. There are dorms on campus or students can live with a Mexican family for the school year.

"Tuition is \$390 a quarter or \$2,500 a year including room and board, traveling, tuition and food," he said.

Any CD student that wishes to be a transient student at U.D.L.A. has the option of going for a quarter or a year. A satisfactory transcript is needed from the school being attended. The school is accredited.

## Johnston elected

B. F. Johnston, assistant dean of Kappa College has been elected vice-president of the Illinois Speech and Theatre Association. Johnston directed "Death of a Salesman," which had a successful run here last week. He was elected at an ISTA Convention in St. Louis held Nov. 7-9 to provide college and high

school teachers with the opportunity to exchange teaching methods, materials and research findings. The ISTA is a nonprofit professional organization that attempts to foster individual professional growth and effective group action for its members. Johnston served as its president in 1959.

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

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## Type lice & pixies

Halloween pixies vied with type lice in the last issue of the Courier as it expanded to 16 pages to contain "all the news that fits the print." Thus "set 14 pt. pica" felt the brunt of it.

Our drama critic's lead paragraph spread over two columns to extoll the performance of Fred Ouellette as Will Loman in the "Death of a Salesman" finale at the C/D Playhouse Saturday night. This was lost in the page makeup.

An editorial also failed to make it too, though relegated to a "back page." Only one sensitive editor noticed its absence.

The local huckster for the "Ghost" performance of last week failed to note that his Gremlins washed off the waxless article describing their lack of prowess in the environs of Courier Corners. We will bill him for the attempted advertising of nebulous nitidity.

## Half-hitch?

Extension students often feel that they have little influence on the Courier. This simply is not true.

One hassle not reported in the "Man on the Street" concerns the hitch that develops if the eager student has not been in a position to grab the Winter Bulletin hot off the presses. The on-campus student can easily do this. But the extension student must rely on a smooth channel from the Admissions and Registration office for delivery of the bulletin to the extension offices, to regional leaders, to the classroom teacher, to the individual student.

Every effort must be made to expedite

If one wonders why we fall back to an eight page format this week in the face of having more newsworthy items than ever in history ask our advertising department and our local business men, yea even the Wheaton and Glen Ellyn J.C.'s who waste much of their vaunted effort in promoting OUR Illinois champions against the Minnesota behemoths Saturday? Why in Hell's Bells don't they support their community college's Courier, the Voice of the Common People? The rabbitry of the local Babbitts runs third only to the ridge running Chaparrals and the "blue runners", The Yellow Jackets of Minnesota, in sheer wizardry afoot. Scuttlebutt has it that only the sports editor of the Courier will rate a "freebie" to the game Saturday in hopes that he will report the game objectively. Sobeit. — Clits Carlson

the process so that the student from the boonies may have a chance to think courses over before registration. To trust the entire process to the U.S. Post Office would be disastrous.

Who would risk not being notified in time of a trip to Mexico and Guatemala, a chance to follow in the footsteps of Lewis and Clark, an opportunity to become imbued with the psychology of the Latino and the sociology of the Mexican? Who can't muster up Human Resources at Park City in Utah? Who fantasizes about a Dream Workshop?

Get into the swing of things. Be a Chicago Cultural-centered nut. Get your Winter Bulletin. — Clits Carlson

## Letters, letters

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank the College of DuPage Recreation Department students and Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, for their help to the Westmont Park District staff with the recent Halloween Haunted House.

Nearly fifty students gave up their Friday evening to volunteer their recreation programming expertise to help communities such as Westmont, offer wholesome recreation for the residents.

The Recreation Department of the College of DuPage is to be commended. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Joseph Schultz, Administrator  
Westmont Park District

To the Editor:

During this current football season, we have had the pleasure of hearing our own students sing the National Anthem at the home games.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those individuals for taking part in this program, as their efforts made these games memorable not only for our team and school, but for our spectators as well. On behalf of the entire student body, thanks to each of you: May Pollard, Cindy Halgrimson, Martha Wienecke, Nikias Paloumpis.  
Student Activities Department

To The Editor:

Over the past few weeks I have noticed a great deal of discussion in The Courier as to whether the College of DuPage Security Force should be authorized to carry "FIREARMS" for the protection of the students, the property of the College and themselves. It has all been negative, in the main.

I blame this on the Editorial Staff of the paper because they do not in any way try to correct or to refute various rumors floating around campus reference, who was mugged, raped, murdered, robbed or otherwise accosted on campus. All you would have to do is, with the permission and cooperation of the Chief of The Security Force, get a daily report of the various incidents on campus and have a weekly column of these incidents and the final action taken on each one. I'm sure we would find most of these occurrences are perpetrated by non-students.

This, of course, is apparently contrary to the journalistic out look you have. That is, censor what happens here on The Campus of College of Du Page so as not to contaminate our students with the true happenings of life. This is the same attitude that is practiced by a nearby community newspaper. That is "The Police Bulletin" should not be seen by the public and their activities should be kept hidden". You talk about a informed student body, then why don't you inform them instead of making all kinds of

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about our business courses transferring to four-year colleges and universities. About four years ago the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for business programs at four-year schools, issued a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only be taught at four-year colleges and universities.

The AACSB suggested in the policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent course credit, from community colleges to four-year schools: 1. Introduction to Business (Business 100 at C/D); 2. One year of Accounting (101, 102, and 103 at C/D), plus Cost Accounting (Accounting 201 at C/D); 3. Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D); 4. One year of Principles of Economics (201 and 202 at C/D); 5. Two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and 212 at C/D); and 6. A course in Business Statistics (No equivalent course at C/D at this time).

As you might imagine, the policy

statement caused a furor among the business departments at the community colleges. If the above policy statement was adhered to by the four-year schools, courses such as Principles of Marketing, Management, and Finance, plus Intermediate Accounting, Investments, Money and Banking, etc., would not transfer as equivalent course credit from community colleges. However, the credit hours for the before mentioned courses would transfer as elective hours toward graduation at four-year schools. In addition, students taking such courses at community colleges would have an opportunity to take proficiency exams at four-year schools and, if passed, would receive equivalent course credit.

A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, has been working with representatives from four-year schools business departments to work through the problem of transferable business courses. At the present time there has been no change in policy by the four-year colleges and universities.

Lewis University (Lockport) continues to accept all of our business courses for equivalent course credit.

## Limit DLL enrollment?

We find it difficult to reconcile the first paragraph of a bulletin emanating from the Developmental Learning Laboratory regarding winter quarter registration with the finality of its last paragraph.

The message: to "All Students Requesting Permits From: Beverly R. Bogaard, Director," states that, "Due to budgetary considerations, the DLL might find it necessary to restrict its services for the Winter Quarter."

Pending administrative decisions, limited permits will be issued and DLL hours will be reduced. Tentative hours are listed for Monday through Friday as 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. The DLL will not be open Monday or Thursday evenings or Saturday mornings.

The Director continues, "I am sorry that enrollment will have to be limited." Is this a final decision?

Protests flood the DLL. Accounting students from all over the county, many

of whom are employed during the day, protest the curtailments. The Veterans Affairs people are quick to point out that many a veteran is employed during the daylight hours.

The most difficult adjustments will affect the Police Science students, many of them internees who move routinely from a day shift to a night shift and in effect would miss the DLL nocturnal training.

The administrative powers may not have to be reminded that the Morton College police science program is foundering because of the police practices of interchanging shifts. Many of the Morton students have left their native district to enroll at Triton College which maintains a day and night program in which instructors seem to move with the Blue Tide.

Are the powers that be prepared to see a similar exodus from the County of DuPage? No denizen from the County of Cork or the County Mayo would take such guff. — Clits Carlson.

innuendoes about those who are here to protect us and our property.

I am both a Taxpayer and a student and I am tired of reading the innuendoes you are printing in the paper about this issue. You have nothing positive to say, you and apparently your staff, as well as much of the college community are completely negative.

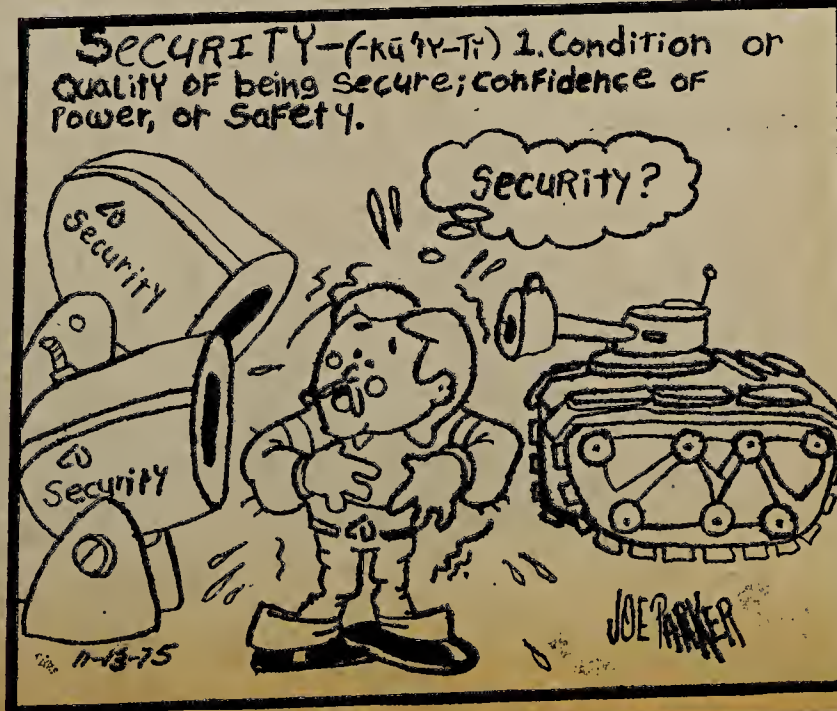
Inform the student body, the faculty, the administrative and custodial staffs and see what a fine input you receive

from all on, not only this issue but all issues that come up. Then it might be clearer for everyone.

The people arguing not to have a Firearm have not come up with a good enough reason. It would most likely never by used, but it would be a good precaution to permit the carrying of Firearms by our security force.

Sincerely  
Karl H. Pfeiffer, Jr.

## Parker's People





## Students vote 'no' on food, gun control

Food service got a bad report in the student referenda results.

Students were asked to vote on three different issues: food service, gun control, and the building of a student union building and physical education complex.

One question asked was whether the student eats in the cafeteria. Some 317 answered yes, 384 answered no, 23 remained indifferent.

When asked, "Why don't you eat in the cafeteria?", such responses were given as:

Too expensive (highest

response); bad food (2nd highest response); cafeteria too far away from A bldg., no time, too smoky, not enough room, bad atmosphere, and inconvenient.

Another question asked regarding the cafeteria was, "Do you eat hot or cold dishes?" Some 113 answered hot, 120 answered cold, 40 both, and 45 said no comment.

Regarding gun control on campus, students were asked whether or not gun control laws should be established.

It was voted two to one in favor of establishing gun control laws. Some 479 students voted yes, 220 voted no, 23 remained indifferent.

Whether this will affect the final decision to be made about guns on campus remains to be seen.

The other question asked on the referenda was, "Should we increase the service fee to provide revenue for the planning, building, and maintenance of (1) A student union building and (2) physical education complex?"

It was voted two to one in favor of increasing the service fee for these buildings. There were 450 yes votes, 244 no, and 18 remained indifferent.

Other general suggestions were also given by student voters, such as:

Impeach the student body president, reestablish marching bands, ban smoking in the college buildings, put cafeteria in 'A', have more school functions, a transportation system, and would like to see the books on how CD spends its money.

## Amend club policy for effectiveness

The Inter-Club Council amended the Student Handbook club policy Thursday in order to make the ICC more functional.

Club representatives voted for bimonthly instead of weekly meetings because of poor attendance. They also agreed that each club has one student vote no matter how many representatives from one club attend the meeting.

Clubs have been requisitioning money without consulting the ICC said Holly Gilman, president. Apparently clubs have been able to function without the ICC in the past.

## DISCUSS FINANCES

Ken Kolbert, college controller, will speak on community college finances on Nov. 25 in A1000 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Seating is limited to 125 students. Students and faculty are welcome to submit questions in advance to Tom Schmidt in student activities office, K134.

## 'The Revenge' will play Nov. 19-22

The CD Commedia Dell' Arte Troupe will perform "The Revenge" in the Center at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 19 through 22.

The troupe has been developed by Craig Berger, instructor in theatre.

The "Commedia Dell' Arte" is a form of street theatre that began in 16th Century Italy and continued into the 17th Century. It was not limited to Italy, but travelled in much of Europe.

The comedy was made up of stock characters — some of which we still have with us; Pulcinella and Colombina (Punch and Judy) Pierot and Arlecchino (Harlequin).

The following is the cast;

Pantalone, Timothy Bown; Flavio, David Pastore; Arlecchino, Bob Andryzewski; Francischina, Pat Schikura; Scapino, Patrick Able; Doctore Gratiano, Dan Miller; Flamina, Charlotte Holland; Pulcinella, Jim Struck; Colombina, Liz Soukup; Olivetta, Diane Hooper; Captiano Spavento, Stephen Bartz; Piero, Gordon Boos.



Deborah Harris

## WI intern works in activities

By Joyce Spizzirri

CD students have less dependence on college activities than most students at four-year schools, in the opinion of Deborah Harris, a student activities intern from Western Illinois University.

She said this is because of easy access to Chicago entertainment.

Working for her masters in College Student Personnel, Miss Harris, 23, presently of Addison, came here Sept. 28. She has a major in sociology, and minors in psychology and business.

Counseling and advising are being-up-graded presently, said Miss Harris. In the past, counselors were teachers with spare time, not necessarily trained to counsel or advise. The need for degrees and training is gaining recognition, she said.

Student stereotypes are similar in community colleges and 4-year schools. Apathetic and non-apathetic students are common terms in both, she said.

Miss Harris will complete her internship here this month.

## HOLD POT-LUCK DINNER

The newly-formed Ornamental Horticulture Club held a pot-luck dinner Nov. 1, with 33 people attending.

The club normally meets on the second Tuesday and the fourth Wednesday of the month at 6 p.m. in the greenhouse. However, because of the Nov. 11 holiday, the meeting will be Thursday, Nov. 13. New members are always welcome.



## Gloria Edmondson

In a well designed room, certain areas are set aside and planned around the "happenings" therein. For instance, TV watchers in a secluded corner; book readers near shelves and good light; eaters and drinkers near mar proof tables, and so forth. There are all kinds of things that influence placement of doors, windows, furniture, fireplaces, and electrical outlets. In Interior Design, you find out about all this good stuff.

It was my third class at C/D. I decided I'd had enough of the brain busters for a while. This should be sheer pleasure. It was, but it was also a lot of hard work.

Long ago, our first apartment was a "happening." It was a happening like the San Francisco earthquake was a happening! It was the first decorating I'd ever done on my own, and it had to be done on a shoestring budget. We started with a sofa and chair, — early Salvation Army. To hide the mottled, dingy material, I bought slip covers in a flowered sailcloth. A swirl patterned Axminster rug, sleazy but serviceable, covered most of the floor. So far, so good.

Next, came the wallpaper.

"You can have anything you want out of this book," we were told by the landlord's painter-paper hanger. He was a former professional wrestler from Germany, and an awesome figure on a stepladder. As I happily thumbed through all the dainty and pretty patterns, I felt drunk with power. All I had to do was wave a magic wand, and the 6'4" fairy godfather in the white coveralls would transform our drab living room walls into something special. Half-way through the book, I stopped. There it was! Gorgeous! So real, it was like looking into a garden. Big cabbage roses, red ones, in clumps of four, with a few buds strewn around in between.

"That's what I want!" I exclaimed, thrilled and delighted.

He blinked at the vivid pattern, but one look at my ecstatic face, and he simply replied, "Hokay," and left.

Several days later, he was back with his rolls of paper, brushes, ladder, and all the other paraphernalia of his trade. I left to spend the day somewhere else to keep out of his way.

It was evening when I returned. I groped for the light switch, breathless with excitement. Voila! There it was! The couch and the chair with their vari-colored pansies and chrysanthemums paled by comparison. Those walls were magnificent! Utterly overwhelming! Like the aftermath of an explosion in a florist shop. Cabbage roses battered the eye balls from every angle! There was no escaping them. By standing in the center of the room with cabbage roses haunting the peripheral vision on either side, one could become quite dizzy. Door to door peddlers forgot their sales pitches at the sight of those awesome flowers. One tactless relative asked, "Where's the body?"

We had to live with that incredible room for two years until we finally got another decorating allowance from our landlord. The fairy godfather restored sanity to the premises with a plain, totally subdued beige paper, muttering, "Dot's more like it."

How often I thought of that funny room as I sat at my drawing board in Interior Design, listening to the professor describe the classy work of the well known designers. They wouldn't have touched those cabbage roses with asbestos gloves!

## Baroque music in free concerts

The Fiori Musicali, an ensemble which specializes in authentic performances of the music of the Baroque era (1600-1750) on original instruments or copies of them, will give two free

mini-concerts Friday morning, Nov. 21.

A lecture-demonstration will be given from 8:30 to 9:20 in N53. From 11 to 11:50 the program will be repeated in A1000. The public is invited.

## What does the word, 'Chaparral,' mean to you?



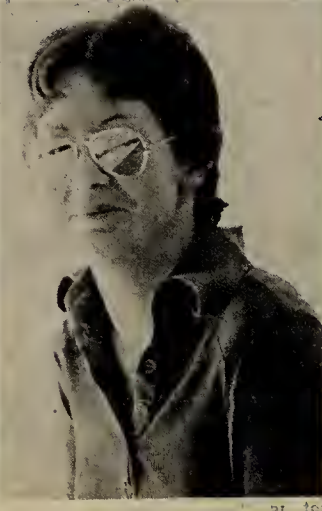
PATTY POTAS

"I was on the women's tennis team this year and I believe we were called the Chapettes. I'm sure it has something to do with athletics in some way."



MARK JOHNSON

"Doesn't mean anything to me. I am dumbfounded. Somehow it reminds me of the roadrunner in the "beep beep" cartoons."



CHERYL FORRESTER

"It's a TV show, The High Chaparral. It had some characters like blue boy and a Mexican guy."



JOHN BAZATA

"It sounds like something from a cowboy movie."



MIKE SIMA

"I'm into cars and to me it sounds like some kind of a sports car."



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## Lampoon editor says —

# 'Use humor to deal with hate'

By Cindy Tyndall

"Humor is the way that human beings deal with fears," said Peter J. O'Rourke, National Lampoon editor, Monday to interested students in the Campus Center.

The fear of surprise is the only natural thing that a kid is born with, he said, and this same fear remains instinctive with adults. It is this fear of surprise that plays a large part in adults' humor.

O'Rourke added that humor is also the product of anger. "We're not allowed to hit people in our society," he said. So you have to make fun of them by using humor as an outlet. O'Rourke said he "likes being mean in print better than being a highway patrolman or a security guard."

## Want Ad!

Babysitter needed for 2 year old in our home in Lombard, 10 hours per week, hours flexible. Own transportation. 629-3730.

Need ride desperately. LaGrange area or Lisle. Rt. 53 and Burlington in Lisle. Hours: Monday, 1:30 - 2:20; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 2:20; Wednesday, 1:30 - 4:30 or 10:45 - 2:20. Hours flexible according to ride. Will share expenses. Sue, 352-1119.

Mother's helper wanted mornings during the week and/or the weekends. Briarcliff subdivision, own transportation. 682-4221.

74 1/2 Honda CR 125 g. p. cylinder piston and pipe, reed valves. Excellent condition. Never raced. \$650 or best offer. Mark, 668-1549.

Sometimes there's no way to get at somebody you hate so you can use humor in satire, he said. "Humor is funniest when it strikes a nerve."

O'Rourke is the managing editor of National Lampoon magazine, which sells over a million copies a month. Six editors run the magazine and take turns giving guest lectures around the country.

O'Rourke is unable to estimate how long the magazine will last, although he's not planning to be there when he reaches the age of

30. But "Mad magazine has already been around for 20 years," he pointed out.

There are no subjects that the humorists won't touch. The only thing that bothers O'Rourke is when they print something that isn't really funny.

The editors steal styles, but not actual words from the pieces they imitate. They try to hit subjects that will affect most of their readers. That's why they're not planning to do a satire of evangelist Billy Graham in the near future.

## Cheer Kottke concert

Continued from Page 1

"Pretty Sleazy, huh?"

During one of his bigger hits, "Pamela Brown," Kottke proved that he can sing, too. He sounded a little like a mountain hick with such a deep voice.

Kottke exemplified his crazy personality in some short, but hilarious monologues. The crowd roared with laughter through these, adjusting in their uncomfortable seats. The air was hot and steaming and Kottke stopped once to remark, "I'm soaked up here," and asked for a towel.

Because of space limitations in this issue, a full-page interview with Leo Kottke by Courier reporter Kevin Kuhn will appear next week.

From slow mellow tunes like "Tiny Island" and "Louise" to happy, comical tunes like "The Spanish Entomologist" and "Can't Quite Put it into Words," Kottke held his audience captive, which is often hard for a solo performer to do.

Asked about his guitar, Kottke

said it was made by a guy from Yugoslavia named "Bozo" for a "gruesome price." "What's it made of?" someone asked. "One hundred per cent Teflon," he jokingly answered.

Getting to the end of his set, Kottke slid through "Tennessee Toad" and then literally exploded into "Busted Bicycle." Here he showed how fast he can actually move his fingers. The crowd clapped along as Kottke played faster and faster. They kept on clapping even after he waved "good night" and walked off the stage.

Of course, Kottke came back for an encore and did "something I saved in case this happened." Playing his version of Bach's "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" and other favorites, Kottke tried to conclude the concert.

But even though the lights went out and some people left, many others stayed and stomped and yelled for more. He finally came back for a second encore and ended with "Vaseline Machine Gun." After the concert, Kottke remarked, "You people have to be real hogs to get me out there a second time."

## Board defers action on weapons issue

By Bob Vavra

The District 502 board Wednesday night deferred any consideration of allowing security police to carry guns to the Ad Hoc Committee on Campus Protection while acknowledging a request from Elmer Rosin, security head, to remove the police power the security force now has.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, expressed his disapproval with the wide coverage the issue of guns for security police has received.

"It is unfortunate," he said, "that the story has caused such emotional concerns. It is important that the task force be allowed to complete its work."

Similar opinions were expressed by representatives for the Representative Assembly and the Student Senate. Herb Schultz of the Assembly stated that he hoped no action by the board would occur until the report is finished. Maria Leclair, student president, said that an open forum will be held Nov. 18, and that no action should take place

until the wishes of the student body are fully known.

Later in the meeting, the board merely acknowledged the receipt of a memorandum from Rosin to Ted Zuck, director of campus services, that the police power be removed. In that case, only non-violent cases, such as writing tickets and routine patrolling the grounds, would be handled by the security police.

In case of a potentially violent case, security would call the local police (which would apparently mean Glen Ellyn) for assistance. The board deferred that memo to the Ad Hoc committee, not wishing to take any action until the committee report is submitted to the board.

In other action, Zuck reported that a phase of the landscaping at A Bldg. has been completed. A payment of \$20,000 to Amling's Flowerland was approved by the board.

The board pointed out that the two dead trees seen in a picture in last week's Courier were not among the landscaping completed at this time. That phase will be completed at a later date.

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# Intramural notes

The opening intramural basketball game of the season turned out to be a thrilling nail biter as the Delta Demons scored in the final 16 seconds to edge the Psi Pirates 23 to 22.

Halftime saw the Demons holding a slim 13 to 11 lead, but the Pirates put on a scoring exhibition and held a five point lead with 4½ minutes to go. When one of the players fouled out, they had to finish the game with only four players.

However, they still held a slim 22 to 21 lead with 16 seconds remaining and possession of the ball, but they lost possession when the Demons double-teamed a player stealing the ball.

## No tomorrow as kickers falter

By Steve Conran

Despite domination of play, the Chaparrals couldn't avoid a 2-0 loss suffered at the hands of Belleville in the Region IV (state) Community College Championship game played at Belleville last Saturday.

Being dealt their second shutout loss in their last three games, the Chaps still managed to achieve the best record in the history of the team at 12-4. This earned them second place among the community colleges in Illinois. Meanwhile, Belleville advances to play Schoolcraft here at DuPage, with play beginning at 10 a.m. Friday.

Throughout the year, the Chaps displayed a high powered, if not balanced scoring attack to go with a steady tight checking defense. Fine play was especially evident in victories over such four year schools as Northwestern, University of Illinois at Champaign, and Illinois State.

Elias Shehadi broke numerous scoring records en route to a season in which he scored 39 goals and added 10 assists. Shehadi has been offered

Greg Couch's basket with nine seconds left gave the Delta team the victory.

The winners' attack was paced by Peter Futris' six points, while Kevin Wilson of the losers led all scorers with nine points.

The Psi Celtics opened their drive for the league title with a come-from-behind 39 to 29 victory over the I.M. Hoopster's No. 2 squad. The Hoopsters held a 15 to 9 halftime lead behind the sharpshooting of Jeff Bailey who paced the Hoopsters with 12 points. Buddy Dyer of the Celtics got a hot hand the second half and he canned 15 points to pace the victors' attack.

In a wild scoring contest the

I.M. Scorpions captured the Intramural flag football championship with a hard-fought 25 to 20 win over the Courier.

Both squads swept through their regular league schedules undefeated. The Scorpion team was remarkable in winning. It was made up of just individual players who wanted to play football and was formed by the intramural department.

The Scorpions jumped to a 19 to 13 halftime lead on a 40-yard touchdown dash by quarterback Bruce Hoyer and touchdown passes from Hoyer to Dan Thayer and Jeff Kahn.

The Courier closed the gap on touchdowns by Bob Vavra, Kevin Kuhn, and Jeff Bailey. Hoyer took off on a 70-yard touchdown gallop late in the contest to win the game for the victors. The Courier almost pulled the game out in the closing minutes. A fourth-down touchdown pass was ruled incomplete as Kuhn caught it about one foot beyond the endline.

C/D students and classified personnel got a chance to show what they could do with a football at the Annual Football Skills Contest sponsored by the Intramural Department last week with the overall championship going to Gordy Kraft with a total of 10 points.

The participants were judged in passing, punting and place kicking. Each contestant was allowed three successive chances in each event.

Second place went to basketball star Dennis Oelschlager who also finished with a total of 10 points, but lost in a special kickoff to Kraft to decide 1st place. Bob Barron, who also tallied 10 points the first time around, took third place honors in the "special kickoff".

The overall winner, Gordy Kraft, was able to hit the tire with one out of three forward passes, and convert successfully three of three punts, and two of three field goal attempts.

scholarships to Ohio State, St. Louis University and Quincy for his phenomenal scoring and playmaking abilities, but as of yet hasn't reached a decision.

Other offensive standouts during the season included BeBee Macias, Antonio Palencia and seldom-used Manuel Marzana. All contributed heavily to an explosive offense. They averaged better than four and a half goals per contest.

Scott Baker headed up a strong defensive unit, which held opposing teams to a scant 20 goals during the 16 game season. Tim Kubina, Dave Newton, Aris Liapakis, and Dale Vance also played extremely well in front of goalie Mark Narup. Narup recorded five shutouts during the year.

The Chaparrals reached the regionals on the strength of a clutch 4-1 win over Triton Wednesday. Shehadi opened up the scoring on a pass from Vance at 3:25 before Marzana scored what proved to be the winner on a pass from Macias. Shehadi and Rapley added second half insurance goals.

## This week in the NFL

By Bob Lapinski

Chicago at San Francisco - The Bears looked very impressive against the Packers. Optimism reigns as usual in Chicago, but I just don't think the Bears can pull off two in a row. San Francisco by 2.

Los Angeles at Atlanta - I'll feel sorry for the poor Falcons when they get ripped apart by the Ram. L.A. isn't going to be embarrassed two weeks in a row. Los Angeles by 16.

Green Bay at Detroit - The Packers are at an emotional low right now. I can't really blame them, losing to the Bears. The "Motor City" has a former Bear quarterback in Jack Concannon. There seems to be quite a few of them in circulation. Detroit by 5.

Philadelphia at New York Giants - Both teams are having a pretty tough go of things this season. This is an interconference game and both teams should be up for it. New York by 4.

Kansas City at Pittsburgh - The Chiefs have always had a great offense. I am sure this will be their main weapon in trying to upset the world champs. The Steelers can be awesome. Pittsburgh by 7.

New York Jets at Baltimore - The Jets are notorious for slow starts and this year is no exception. The fate of the Jets depends mostly on Joe Namath. He is the closest thing to

superman in pro football. Baltimore by 6.

Miami at Houston - The Oilers came off a tough battle and have to go through the same thing this week. I'll go for an upset in this one. Houston by 3.

Minnesota at New Orleans - This game isn't worth talking about; it won't even be close. Minnesota by 22.

Cleveland at Oakland - Another big match-up here. No contest again. Oakland by 18.

Washington at St. Louis - Too bad the Cardinals are not back in

Chicago, we would have a lot to cheer about. St. Louis by 1.

Denver at San Diego - The Broncos almost did it last Sunday. Denver may not be the best, but they sure are a spirited bunch. Denver by 10.

Dallas at New England - I'm still not confident of the Pats without Jim Plunkett. Dallas by 7.

Buffalo at Cincinnati (Monday night) - The Bills have looked terrible lately. They have lost three of their last four. Cincinnati is red hot. Buffalo by 3.

## Women seeded first

The women's volleyball team is approaching the state tournament in top form, with a string of six wins.

During the last two weeks, the University of Chicago, Rock Valley, Elgin, Joliet, Mayfair, and Olivet have all felt the brunt of the C/D attack.

The team's season record now stands at 13-3, with seven of the eight losses to four year schools. They have won over all junior college competition in the state.

This record is the reason the Dupers are seeded No. 1 in the state tournament this weekend. Fourteen junior colleges from the state will compete at Rock Valley College on Saturday, Nov. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 16.

Coach June Grahn will be depending on the fine team play which has been shown by the women during the last few weeks.

Grahn said, "I am sure that I can depend on strong spikes from Paula Papanek, Kathy Daichendt, Jackie McElroy, and Val Licitis. This is an exceptionally strong serving team. We are looking for many aces from Lynn Cimino, Sue Andres, Jan Dexheimer, and Marcia Nider. Chris Timmis is a triple threat player with her setting skill, excellent defensive play, and the ability to come up with strong spikes. If the team plays together, we should come home with the championship."



The C/D golf team finished fourth in the state. The high point of the season was their first place finish in the 20-team DuPage Classic. Pictured from left to right: Jay Whitehead, Rick Kovach, Pat Smith, Mike Starceovich, and Coach Herb Salberg. Not shown: Mark Washford and Mike Kirwan — Photo by Rand Haas.

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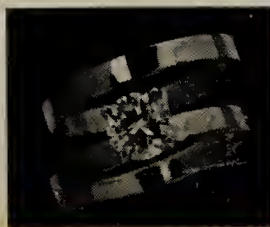
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# Earn 1st bowl bid!

## Team meets Minnesota champs Saturday

By Bob Lapinski

DuPage charged into their first bowl game in history when they defeated Kennedy-King 29-6 last Thursday evening at Gately Stadium in Chicago.

The eighth-ranked Chaparrals will face No. 6 Rochester in the second annual Midwest Bowl. The game will be hosted by DuPage and played on Saturday, Nov. 15, at North Central College in Naperville. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The Chaparrals have compiled an 8-1 record while winning their first state title.

Rochester looked awesome in winning the Minnesota state junior college title. They are 9-0, and exploded for 290 points during the season. Their opponents have been limited to a mere 15 points.

The Yellow Jackets of Rochester have gained over 2,000 yards rushing and 800 yards passing. They have given up an average of only 58 yards rushing per game.

Rochester coach Cy Champa is a native of Flora, Ill. He has compiled a 73-13 record at Rochester.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director at C/D, approached Champa in regard to the head coaching job at DuPage in its first year of operation. Champa was in Blue Earth, Minn., at the time and declined the offer for the interview.

The University of Minnesota at Crookston was defeated by Rochester in the battle of two unbeaten. The game was played at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis, and saw Rochester squeak by Crookston 7-6. This win paved the way for Rochester's bowl bid.

Halftime activities at the Midwest Bowl will include the DuPage cheerleaders and Pom-Pom squad. Also, a 60-piece marching band and 20-piece drill team from Rochester will appear during the festivities.

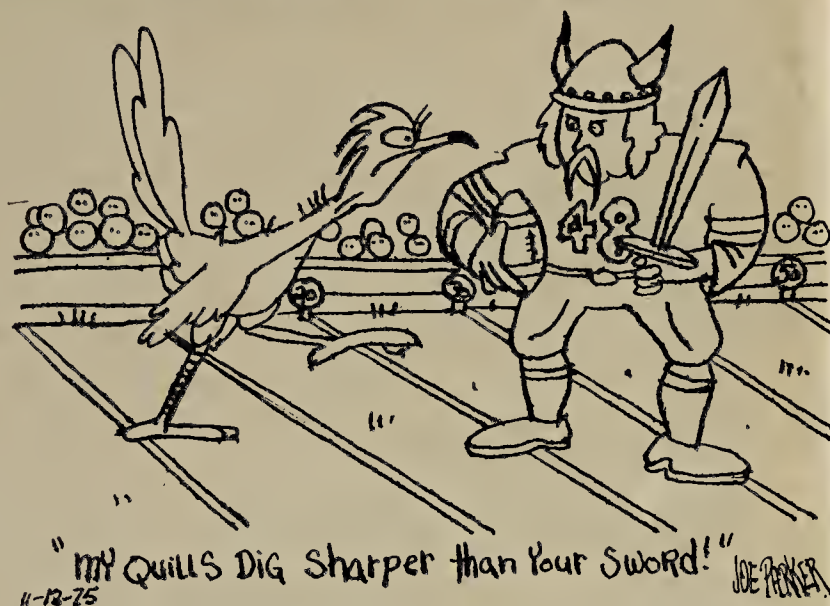
First and second place trophies will be presented following the game by Dr. David Rowlands, Region 4 state director of athletics.

The Glen Ellyn and Wheaton Jaycees are sponsoring the game. They will present trophies to the top offensive and defensive players of the contest.

Last year's Midwest Bowl featured Joliet vs. Normandale College of Minnesota. Normandale defeated Joliet 21-13.

People are urged to purchase tickets in advance. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$1 for C/D students and children.

Tickets can be purchased at Student Activities, K134, through members of the swim team, or from members of the Glen Ellyn and Wheaton Jaycees.



Tickets can also be purchased at the gate.

DuPage earned their way into the Midwest Bowl when they walked over Kennedy-King.

From the outset of the game, there was no doubt who the eventual winner would be. C/D controlled the flow of the game on a wet evening.

The Chaparrals outrushed Kennedy-King 267 yards to 72 yards. Bill Nielson led DuPage's ground attack with 109 yards in 16 attempts. David Patterson ground out 47 yards in 11 carries, and Jeff Johnson had 38 yards in 10 tries.

Johnson scored early in the first quarter for the Chaparrals. He took a handoff from quarterback Kevin Steger and sprinted 21 yards around left end for a touchdown. John Benson's conversion was perfect, and DuPage led 7-0.

Dean Page broke through the Kennedy-King line to block a punt in the second period. It was Page's fourth blocked kick of the season. The punter was tackled in the end zone as he fell on the ball. This two-point safety gave DuPage further momentum.

Shortly after the blocked punt, Nielson broke loose for a 40-yard touchdown. Benson again converted the extra point, and C/D led 22-0 at the half.

There was still 30 minutes of football

left, and Coach Fred Dempsey stressed this fact to the players in the locker room. If they were to make it to the Midwest Bowl, they would like to make it in class. That is exactly what they accomplished.

Nielson capped a long drive with a one-yard scoring run. It was his second touchdown of the game.

Kennedy-King scored a meaningless touchdown in the fourth quarter when Ken Overstreet made a fine catch for a 29-yard touchdown.

C/D earned the respect of Kennedy-King. Both teams showed excellent sportsmanship. Many of the Kennedy-King players congratulated the Chaparrals after the win, and verbally reaffirmed the fact that DuPage was No. 1 in the state.

DuPage respected Kennedy-King for the clean game they played. There were rumors out during the previous week that had them labeled as dirty players. There was certainly no evidence of this during Thursday's meeting.

The degree of domination by C/D can be measured in total yardage. The Chaparrals had 298 yards and held their opponents to 109 yards. Also, DuPage gained 4.5 yards per snap. Kennedy-King was able to advance an average of only two yards per play.

## Iceman improving

By Bob Lapinski

"We have talent and it's getting better every year," said C/D hockey coach Herb Salberg. If this is the case, DuPage is in for a fine season this year.

DuPage was ranked third in the nation last year and Salberg has 10 players returning from last year's team.

The top forward line of Scott Fawell, Paul Gossman, and John Ogden is still intact.

Other returnees include veteran defensemen Mike Kelley, Steve Sheehan and Greg Carlson. Chris Sullivan of Downers Grove will be back in goal. Salberg commented that Sullivan has been working especially hard over the summer to get ready for the season opening.

Salberg has been one of the most successful coaches on the junior college circuit. His record over the last seven years is 93-21.

That's not bad for a coach who never played hockey on a competitive level.

"Well, I never played hockey, but I wrote my master's degree in hockey," says Salberg. "I used to watch all the Black Hawk practices, and went to all the clinics I could to pick up things."

Much of Salberg's coaching philosophy copies the Russian style of play. DuPage uses a variation of the Russian's tri-defense. In this type of play, the center doesn't lead the offense out of the zone. His primary function is to cover for the defensemen as they go into the corners.

The team philosophy is to never lose the puck in their defensive zone. They definitely play a defensive brand of hockey. "We like to play hockey in the middle zone and the other team's zone," said Salberg.

This brand of play has obviously worked quite well for DuPage. "We were 17-1 three years ago," Salberg explained, "and we went to the nationals and were beaten 14-2 and 12-2. I said then it would take five, seven years to catch up. But

we've come along faster than I thought. And it's only been three years."

Salberg added, "In two years we can challenge seriously for the national championship. We've had nobody here to train the coaches. In Little League baseball 90 per cent of the coaches have played. So we started a clinic last year and had 60 coaches come. And we've now started a course at C/D in coaching hockey."

Salberg has set up a tough schedule for this winter. It includes games against Illinois State, University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, and Henry Ford of Michigan. All have excellent hockey programs.

"We've gone to the finals three out of the last four years and expect to go again this year." Looking at the schedule realistically, Salberg feels a 15-5 record is a fine season.

"Schools that schedule easy teams have nothing to gain," says Salberg. "By playing a tough schedule, DuPage should be in much better shape for the national finals. When a school has played tough competition during the regular season, it makes the post season games that much less of a burden."

Salberg termed last year's inter-regional title victory over St. Clair of Port Huron, Michigan, "the most monumental sports upset in DuPage history. It was the turning point of the whole hockey program because now we know we can beat the Michigan and Minnesota schools."

Tryouts begin Dec. 8 at 9:30 p.m. at Downers Grove Ice Arena on 55th Street in Downers Grove. All home games will also be played there.

Further tryouts will be conducted from December 9-12, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Physicals will be given on November 26 in the nurse's office in A building. For an appointment, call Val Burke, ext. 755. No tryouts will be given without a physical.



David Campbell searches for an opening in a recent game. C/D will be searching for the same opening in their first bowl game.



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