

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 9, November 20, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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They say 100 students crowded into the 11x11 office of James Collie, Forensics coach, Monday, and the reason you can see so many is because of a wide angle "fish eye" lens. The students you see sitting or standing are on desks and file cabinets. The reason for it all? A good time, a free sandwich and publicity for the Forensics team. —Photo by Scott Salter.

## Book Exchange opens Dec. 1 on credit basis

By Paul Piekos

A new Book Exchange will open to students Dec. 1 in A2019. It will be run on an experimental credit system.

Students will be able to bring in books, receive credit at the current rate the books are going for and take out books. Books that have both covers and all pages, a minimum of defacing, and are on the current book list (meaning the book can be used the next quarter) will be accepted for full credit by the Book Exchange.

Students may then use their credit toward books that are needed. The only risk taken by the student is losing his or her original book. There will be no books put on hold for students and all books become property of the Book Exchange until taken out by the student.

The Book Exchange will be open Dec. 1-5, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and Dec. 8-12, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. to receive books for credit only. The Exchange will re-open after vacation Dec. 29-Jan. 2, and Jan. 5-9, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Jan. 12-19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to receive and take out books. The Book Exchange will close for the quarter on Jan. 19.

The Book Exchange will be a non-profit, self-supporting business, independent but in cooperation with the Bookstore.

There will be a 50 cent service fee for taking out a book \$10 or more, and a 25 cent service fee for a book less than \$10. This charge is to cover the expenses for operation of The Book Exchange.

The Exchange does have a cash-back policy which will permit the student to receive 50 percent of his standing credit, providing that the student has used the Exchange for three consecutive quarters or upon graduation.

The Exchange will allow a student to have a deficit of up to \$5 for one quarter, but must be made up by the next quarter. The Exchange will also sell books at their full price.

Jon Gedymin, who researched, organized, and developed the Book Exchange, hopes to build a volume of 1,000 to 1,500 books.

"A student may be sitting on a gold mine," remarked Gedymin. "Here a student can receive full credit for a book instead of selling the book for half-price at the Bookstore. A student could save \$50 to \$200 during the time the student is attending CD."

Besides exchanging books, Gedymin has plans that students may display instructional aids like calculators and typewriters for sale. In the future, it may add an exchange for paperbacks and even 8-track tapes.

# Urge student push to get 'A' lounges

By Deborah Beaird

The Student Activities Advisory Board Monday asked the Student Senate to join in putting pressure on the administration to establish permanent lounges in A Bldg.

Carter Carroll, dean of Omega, said at SAAB meeting, "If students say, 'We really need the lounges', that puts pressure on them to build them. If students say nothing at all, nothing will be done. What they have in mind will never come across if there is not pressure."

Students do not permanently have the rooms that were to be designated as lounges, according to Joe Gilbert, student activities adviser. These rooms can be used only until construction is started on them for chemistry labs.

Gail Werth, Student Representative to the Board, said...

"Dr. Berg said that there are excellent possibilities that those rooms will not close until June. But they are not even open now."

Many people have commented that those rooms are closed whenever they go by them.

It was said at the meeting that there are plans to enlarge the east and west lounges by taking away some faculty offices. To this one SAAB member asked,

"Why are they taking down faculty offices when they say they need faculty offices? Lon Gault said faculty offices have precedence over everything else."

SAAB says anything done now will be temporary until the student union is built. But that may not be for another six years, it was pointed out. SAAB expressed the concern that students have

no permanent facilities to accommodate them in A Bldg.

"I have a feeling that nothing will ever be built," Carroll said. "All this talk about expanding, etc.; is all just to make you go away. The problem is still the same. Students are still sitting on the floor."

Also at the meeting, SAAB discussed just what its purpose should be, and how the budget should be operated. It was once decided that the \$18,380 allotted to SAAB should be divided between the different clusters, giving each college \$2,625 to operate on its own.

However, if a particular college project were approved by the majority of SAAB members, then all colleges have to divide the cost of that project, whether or not they want it. This makes it more of a centralized budget.



## LRC—counselors upset

## Claim '2d class' status in faculty vacation policy

By Pat Zabler

Al Cerasoli, Omega counselor, firmly told the Faculty Senate that the LRC and counselor faculty are tired of being "second class citizens" of the college, and strongly oppose the Senate's approval of a vacation policy recommendation.

Cerasoli presented a comparison report at the Nov. 12 Faculty Senate meeting, showing differences in salary, work and vacation days between teaching and non-teaching (LRC and Counselors)

## 84 to exhibit at Art Fair

Eighty-four artists from four states will exhibit their graphics, ceramics, jewelry, clay, metal sculpture and work in other media at the fourth Art Fair here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-23.

According to John Wantz, coordinator of the Art Fair, "This should be one of the best fairs in the area for quality of work. All media will be exhibited and it will be a juried show. We've attracted artists from a large geographical area as well as local artists who are well known."

Some of the other media which will be on exhibit will include stone, Oriental-style embroidery, acrylic, batik, macrame, oils, watercolors, prints, mixed media, silver, woodcraft, photography, ink drawings, cigar box carving, textiles, weaving, painted lithography, Japanese thread painting, pottery and metals.

The works on display will be available to buy. Hours for the fair, which will be held in the Campus Center, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

personnel. Cerasoli asked the Senate to review his report and reconsider its endorsement of the vacation policy.

Gene Hallongren, Central Services, recommended that the Faculty Senate endorse the continuation of the practice of assessing all tenured staff once a year and non-tenured staff twice yearly.

Hallongren also recommended endorsement by the Senate of the handling of credits transferred to CD from other colleges; that all credits be accepted except religion and ROTC, that grades of F, I or N are not eligible for credit, that credits being transferred will carry no honor point value.

Jon Gedymin, student government, thanked the senators for endorsing the concept of the Book Exchange, sponsored by student government, and for their promise to give the Exchange classroom publicity.

Blaine Covalt, Extension, again asked the Senate for its recommendations to provide a way to better communication between the college and part-time instructors.

## Consultant due Dec. 2

Now that the Board of Trustees has accepted College Associates, the consulting firm chosen to evaluate the cluster system at C/D, the Self-Study Review Panel plans to meet with the president of the firm, Dr. John E. Roueche, on Dec. 2.

The panel will familiarize Dr. Roueche with the campus, administration and cluster system, so that he and his associates can begin their evaluation as soon as possible.



With Thanksgiving coming up next week, Photo Editor Dave Gray took this picture of a flock of turkeys last cackle. It also affords an opportunity to remind students there is no school next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Have a good holiday!



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# How grads keep in touch

By Julie Franklin  
How would you like to use CD's library facilities after you have graduated?  
Or suppose you hear of a good concert coming up and would like tickets at the student rate? How would you like to be on top of all of the upcoming events, be it sport activities or lectures, even though you don't attend classes there anymore?

All this is possible, and more, if you take some time to join CD's Alumni Association.

Pat Wager, head of the Alumni Association and adviser to the pom-pom squad at CD, says the club is designed to help alumni who have attained 15 hours of

credits or more and who are no longer attending the school.

Only three years old, the association has about 550 members. Wager expects an increase in the future due to increased graduating classes and higher enrollment.

Members are asked to give a donation of \$5 every two years, and to obtain a student I.D. card in order to get into the concerts and lecture for regular student rates. A student Newsletter is sent out every three to four months to each member informing them of events they can attend. I.D.'s are good for a period of two years and are renewable.

Special alumni activities in the past have included the annual Alumni Association picnic in the summer, a special Homecoming bus service and ticket price, and the use of the United Buying Service.

Coming up in January is the Faculty-Alumni basketball game. A board of 14 alumni members meets periodically in order to decide further activities. Right now the board has plans to give a party in June for graduating students to inform them of the Alumni Association and its services.

For further information, call Pat Wager at ext. 462 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. every week day.



Pat Wager

# Kay Braulik new archivist

By Joyce Sousa  
Although a rose by any other name may smell as sweet, it would be difficult to conjure up the image of a rose if it were called a polyantha.

Can you, therefore, imagine yourself attending either Sunny Ridge College, or Everett M. Dirksen College, or even DuPage Central College?

According to the records in the Archives office, these three names were among the 30 which were submitted by the public in response to a 1966 newspaper appeal for a name for the then new community college. From these suggestions an eight-man committee selected the name, College of DuPage.

The Archives, located in the LRC, contain in special protective boxes the historical papers and records of CD. Here, according to Kay Braulik, archivist, students can find not only the Student Government Constitution, old college catalogs, back issues of the Courier and gymnastic programs, but also papers pertaining to the founding and development of CD from its inception by a citizens' committee to a master plan depicting the finished college.

Ms. Braulik, who has been with the LRC for three years, first at the AV desk and then as circulation assistant, was appointed archivist two weeks ago. Since then, she said, she has spent

most of her time becoming familiar with the contents of the archives which are quite extensive.

"We are, however, always looking for more material to add to our collection," said Ms. Braulik, "because someday, all these papers will provide a valuable evolutionary history of CD."

Anyone needing information can use the material in the Archives on Monday through Friday until 4:30 p.m. "But because the papers and records are valuable," said Ms. Braulik, "copies can be made of the documents, but nothing can be checked out of the office."



Kay Braulik

# Say chemists need advanced degree

By Becky Lewis  
Environmental and energy problems are increasing the demand for broadly trained chemists and chemical engineers at the MS and PhD levels, Dr. Ping Y. Liu, Amoco chemical engineer, told the Engineering Club Friday.

Chemists are needed to design instruments and methods to measure pollutants, to develop ways to change pollutants into useful products, to find more efficient energy sources and to investigate solar and geothermal energy, Dr. Liu said.

Because of stricter government regulations, chemists are needed to test product safety. The effects of such products as insecticides and detergents must be studied

before the product can be put on the market, Dr. Liu said. Synthetic fibers and building materials must be tested for flammability.

"Whatever man wants, chemistry can make it," Dr. Liu said. Chemists are currently working to perfect fuel cells for cars, biodegradable plastics and new fibers. They are studying mental illnesses which are due to chemical imbalances and performing skin and hair transplants, he said.

Companies often move their chemists from one research area to another, Dr. Liu said. Therefore applicants should have a broad knowledge of the different aspects of chemical research and an in-depth

knowledge of chemical principles and procedures, he said.

In order to broaden their scope, chemistry students should consider taking courses in polymer chemistry, organic chemistry, catalysis and biochemistry as well as general chemistry courses, said Dr. Liu. He also recommends technical writing, economics and marketing courses.

It is best to get a Ph.D. degree both jobwise and salarywise, said Dr. Liu. There are very few B.S. level jobs available except in refineries. The median annual salaries for B.S. chemists are \$19,000, for M.S. chemists, \$19,800 and for Ph.D. chemists, \$23,000, he said.

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# Hines hospital jobs open to veteran-students

Veteran-students carrying 12 or more quarter hours are eligible to apply for part-time employment at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Maywood.

These jobs are available under the VA Work-Study program and pay \$2.50 per hour, for up to 250 hours work per school or calendar quarter. According to the Personnel Department at Hines, applicants with some background in medicine or with para-medical experience are preferred as well as those vet-students who are now pursuing studies in medicine or related fields such as dietetics or radiology.

Applications and further information may be obtained through the Veterans Affairs Office in K-136.



# 'Revenge' takes toll

By Clits Carlson

A Raker's Dozen romped and tromped through the port of Venice last night at the local Convocation Center to the glee of a sparse ribbed audience that deserved all that it came to see and gorged its belly full.

One was Able to quaff Spanish sangria and run through the whole gamut of characterization of free souls from burle through lazzi exerted to slapstick the zanni to a frenzy.

Luckily this C/D Company of Players furnished a glossary of Venetian terms to tell the players in this bawl game.

The old Commedia dell' arte of the sixteenth century will probably never be played to greater effect on our campus than it was last night.

It is not in our province to try to explain the intricacies of the plot. One must see it to appreciate it, and thus deserve it. The scenarios came out in improvisations of one Bawdy-Berger after another. Each mask was self-modelled by the Boss himself and C/D has much to be proud of in the Berger-Holgate team, so dedicated to the tradition of Flaminio Scala who collated the loose scenarios in 1611.

# Beer policy stalled

The beer and wine policy cannot go into effect until it goes through further channels, Jim Patterson, student vice-president, told the Senate at its meeting last Thursday.

According to Patterson, the reason is legal aspects regarding quantity of alcohol per event need to be looked into in further detail.

The health, education and welfare committee has been asked to look into this. The matter has also been given to the college attorney.

It was suggested at the meeting to settle the impeachment changes brought against Maria once and for all.

Originally, when the charges were brought, the constitutional committee determined that the charges were valid. Therefore, it was necessary for a judicial board to be formed to make the final decision.

However, since that time a new constitutional committee has formed. This committee must decide whether the charges are valid. If they decide that the charges are valid, then a judicial board will be called for. If not, the matter will be ended.

The Senate passed a bill at the meeting which states the Student Senate will sponsor a student assembly once a month. The assembly will be informal discussion between senators and students.

Senate committees were also formulated at the meeting. Students are needed to serve on all committees. Contact Student Government office if interested.

## GOP TO MEET

The C/D Republicans will host the Northern area round table on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 12 noon. Guest speaker will be Frank Bellinger, political science instructor at C/D and a member of the DuPage County Board. Following the meeting, the group will adjourn to the Big Banjo in Glen Ellyn for pizza.

# CAC eyes student rep

The rough draft of the Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) constitution provides that one Student Government representative will be elected to serve on the CAC.

Committee members believe that such a policy will increase student/faculty communication and give students a voice in planning their curriculum.

The CAC also approved 12 conversational French, Spanish and German courses which will be submitted to the state for further approval.

# Team takes 7th in forensics meet

The Forensics team placed seventh over all at Ball State University last weekend in a field of stiff competition.

Four as well as two-year institutions were represented. Eastern Michigan, Bradley, Northern and Southern Illinois Universities were among DuPage's competitors.

Individual members of the team competed in all areas. Bill Barry took fourth in after-dinner speaking.

Roger Meyett, Dale Janada and Paula Trtol also took fourth place in reader's theater. Ms. Trtol wrote and prepared the team's material for this particular event.

Among the semi-finalists with honorable mention were Sue Kalasinski in performing prose and Diana Pollard in poetry and informative speaking.

## PLANT SALE

The Ornamental Horticulture Club will hold a plant sale during the first week of December. Plans were discussed during a meeting last Thursday and will be finalized at the next meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25.

The club usually meets at 6 p.m. on the second Tuesday and on the third Wednesday of each month in the greenhouse.

# PHOTO



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# Where the money goes

How is Student Activities spending your money?

Maria Leclaire attempts to explain this in her presidential speech given to the Senate last week. Following are excerpts from the speech:

"At College of DuPage, every student pays \$10 per credit hour taken each quarter. \$9 is paid as tuition. The other \$1 is termed as the 'Student Service Fee.' From this \$1 the Student Activities budget, which we control, is supported or paid for.

"This \$1 should be used totally on behalf of the students. For the past few years the Board has been willing to allocate approximately 50 cents of the \$1 for the Student Activities budget.

"The amount of money available is directly proportional to the number of students at the college. When formulating a new budget this is your starting point — namely: a) How many

students are expected in the coming year?

"If you had one student taking 12 quarter hours and one student taking 18 quarter hours, there would be a total of 30 quarter hours being utilized. Now, you can take the 30 quarter hours and divide that by 15 to determine how many full time equivalent students you have. The answer is obvious, you would have two FTE students.

"You will recall that each student pays \$10 a quarter hour (\$9 in tuition). We are concerned with the \$1 Service Fee students pay. An FTE student would pay \$15 per quarter into the service fee. (1 FTE (15 quarter hours) X (\$1) = \$15). Therefore you figure that this FTE student will pay a total of \$45 for the entire year into the Student Service Fee. (\$15 for each of the fall, winter, and spring quarters.)

"For the fiscal year running from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976

it was calculated that the College could expect a total of 8,999 FTE. Therefore, there would be available in the Student Service Fee a total of 8,999 FTE X \$45 = \$404,955. So, if the Student Activities budget gets roughly 50 cents out of every \$1 in the Service Fee, this means that you could expect the Board to grant you approximately \$404,955 divided by 50 cents = \$202,477.

"Student Activities' funds should be spent directly on behalf of the students. The student activities budget is not designed to help pay the costs of running the school. It is to be used, 'on behalf of the students, by the student, and for the student interests.'

"We have been elected as the guardians of the student funds. As such, we will spend most of our time 'directing' operations and guiding other people's energy to accomplish the jobs we want done."



**Gloria Edmondson**

By Gloria Edmondson

"Yeah, I have this friend who can drive better drunk than sober!" This statement was not made by a high school freshman. It was uttered, with complete candor, by one of our own CD students during a class discussion. She was joined by another classmate who freely admitted to devoting most of his waking hours to getting plastered. He seemed to be between hangovers much of the time. I believe he was dedicated to becoming a practicing lush. Since no alcoholic beverages are served on campus, he must be working on his delirium tremens elsewhere.

In the Oct. 9 issue of the Courier, the Student Senate discussed allowing beer and wine to be served at College of DuPage sponsored functions, such as banquets, with a view toward "future expansion." Later issues found plenty of the students flipping their lids at the possibility of arming the security guards. I searched in vain for a letter or a comment from somebody objecting to arming a drunken student with a multi-ton motorized steel projectile, and turning them loose on the parking lots and roads in and out of CD.

You may look askance and muse, "What's a glass of wine or beer with a big dinner got to do with somebody getting loaded?" Once the policy is changed to admit alcoholic drinks for one function, how long will it be before it expands to concerts or sports events, or becomes available in the cafeteria? There are no dorms in which to sleep it off after the event. The student has got to get into his car and DRIVE to wherever he lives.

Of the 16,284 people enrolled at College of DuPage, only a fractional percentage are within walking or bicycling distance. Everybody else is driving a car, van, truck, or motorcycle. We've had accidents in the parking lots or streets around College of DuPage with all parties involved COLD SOBER! Aside from the obvious hazards involved, consider the economic aspects. Wouldn't the college need to apply for a special liquor handling license? And what about increased insurance rates? In the midst of a recession, should we go into competition with the neighborhood taverns?

If the rules are changed to allow alcohol at some of the festivities, I think there's a very good case for arming our security guards. Then, if a cantankerous drunk insists on piling into his car and begins to weave his way out of the parking lot, the guard could shoot out his tires. Or, failing that, how about a couple of strategically placed artillery pieces trained on the main roads in and out of CD, to lob shells in front of any erratically behaving vehicle. Should both of these options meet with disapproval, perhaps we could persuade the government to take our cars in trade on the army's retired tanks. We might have to promise not to mount an assault on the cafeteria, but that's a small price to pay for safety.

If you think I'm over-reacting, consider the question: How many drunks in cars does it take to constitute a hazard on the streets? If you're out there trying to get home and one comes at you down the wrong side of the road, or plows through a stop sign like a juggernaut, you'll have no troubles answering this question. It only takes one.

There is no way in the world we can stop people from drinking and driving their cars, but it doesn't have to be at an institution dedicated to higher education and a better life.

## How to be a radio amateur

Have you been wondering what is involved in becoming a radio amateur? Perhaps you have been contemplating becoming one but have been hesitant because you did not know enough about it.

First, the operation of an amateur radio transmitting station is a privilege made

available by the Government through the Federal Communications Commission to any citizen or national of the United States, regardless of age, sex, or creed, who can qualify. The granting of this privilege is in the form of a license subject to the applicant's ability to demonstrate basic electronic knowledge,

competency in sending and receiving International Morse Code, and familiarity with the regulations governing amateur service. The primary purpose of licensing is to ensure that the radio operator is sufficiently skilled in the operation of his station so that he will not cause interference to other services in the radio spectrum.

There are several classes of licenses available to the applicant. The easiest license to obtain is the Novice. Five words per minute on sending and receiving International Morse Code and a satisfactory score on a test covering basic FCC rules and simple electronic theory will put you on the air. Other license classes listed in order of their difficulty are the Technician, General, Advanced, and Amateur Extra. All classes require a knowledge of electronic theory, FCC regulations, and sending and receiving ability in International Morse Code. The higher the class of license an amateur holds, the more operating privileges he has.

If you are interested in becoming a radio amateur and the excitement it can hold for you, leave your name, address and phone number in the Delta Office, room 1028, or call ext. 625.

Tom Milleman  
Electronics instructor

## Real estate program draws good reaction

By Becky Lewis

Some 500 people phoned College of DuPage this fall asking about the new real estate program, Russ Lundstrom, assistant dean of Kappa College, said Friday.

"Real estate is the biggest single investment most people make during their lifetime," Lundstrom said.

Many people want to become more knowledgeable about buying and selling property. Some people want to become realtors. Others want real estate courses as electives for college credit.

Lundstrom said 108 students are now taking Marketing 110, Real Estate Transactions. The course was designed and is taught by professional realtors from this area. It is approved by

the Illinois Department of Registration and Education and prepares students for the Real Estate Salesman's License Examination given in Springfield and Chicago.

Realtors are taking such an active interest in teaching and developing real estate courses because they want to upgrade their profession, Lundstrom said. They want incoming realtors to know what they're doing.

In 1974, the Illinois Realtor's Association passed an act requiring people to complete a 30-hour Real Estate Transactions course before taking the Salesman's License Examination. Prior to 1974, people could take the examination without any formal training.



## What would you like to see in a Student Union here?



**BILL HUSTED**

"I don't know whether I have any right to get involved in anything like that. I really hadn't given much thought to it. I do think there should be one."



**KAREN WIEGAND**

"I'd like to see something like food service, a stereo system, something to get students involved. I really think the school definitely needs one. There really isn't enough student involvement in the school and students need to get to know each other."



**DAVE VAN ZWIETEN**

"Well, basically we've got a student union. We've got one, but it's scattered all over the place. You could bring things together, such as putting the game room by the Campus Center. I don't have any objections — I think the school's OK now."



**MRS. C.H. BERGSTROM**

"Well, I hadn't really thought about it . . . I think we ought to have a healthful cultural atmosphere here . . . Maybe recordings or art."



**JANET LIEN**

"It would be an interesting thing to have. I'd like to have more lounges. We should be able to have the right to have beer here. There are a lot of things that go on here, like a group of people getting together."





## Assembly discusses gun issue

By Kevin Kuhn

"Change the role of the security officers," was the dominant opinion voiced by students at an informal assembly held Tuesday to discuss the issue of arming of security officers here.

Attracting about 25 students in the Convocation Center, the assembly was called by the health, education, and welfare committee of Student Government.

Bob Hess, committee chairman, said he felt the students at the assembly generally voiced this opinion — "The security officers' role should be changed so that a felony arrest shouldn't be mandatory." Hess explained, "If a person was stealing a car, for example, the security officer would not have to stop him if he felt his life was in danger."

Some of students who voiced opinions were:

John Kiber: "If the security feel threatened by making felony arrests, then that should be changed."

Virginia Jeschke: "The weapons should be made available but not carried. Keep them locked up. How can we afford weapons when we even had to cut back on DLL expenses?"

Tom Gransee: "We have a security force and we expect them to do their job. But the security guard here is expected to do his job without the tools."

Mike Fierce: "I'd much rather have somebody take my tape player than to shoot him. I'd like to see what's going on here, to see if we need it."

Kay Guy: "The only way to find out what crimes occur at C/D is to look at the Glen Ellyn police report. Mr. Geesel there said we could look at the records. When I see an officer in uniform, I expect he's armed. It's kind of scary."

Peter Perkins: "Can't they be armed with something else?"

Mike Dunker: "I'd much prefer a Glen Ellyn police call if somebody is breaking into my car. But I've never seen a fight or anything on this campus."

Sen. Bob Hess, seated on stage, right, heading student assembly Tuesday in Convocation Center to discuss issue of arming security police. About 25 students attended. —Photo by Ronda Fish.



## Female straight-shooter —

# Policeperson joins C/D force

By Phyllis Groat

Successful completion of a six week course on Basic Law Enforcement held at the Police Training Institute, University of Illinois, Urbana, meant a job on the security force at CD for Carroll Johnson.

Although Carroll is a student here and still working toward her AA degree in Police Science, expected in June, she has received the diploma in basic law enforcement and has been certified by the state of Illinois as a full-fledged security officer.

In old-fashioned language that means policewoman, the first one on campus.

She is 21. She is single. She loves all kinds of music. She can sew and proved it by making almost all of her own clothes while attending Naperville Central High School.

She can shoot so straight that she came up with the second highest grade on the shooting range. And out of a class of 32 men and two women.

Carroll indicated that the course at P.T.I. (Police Training Institute) had been rigorous.

"It was 240 hours. That was eight and sometimes 12 hour days. Part of the training involved night vehicle stops. It meant night shooting practice. Plus practical exercises called enactments."

"We did a lot of studying of Chapters 95.5, which is the Illinois Vehicle Code and Chapter 38, the Criminal Code, as well as Chapter 56.5 which is the Drug Code. We had to take many psychological tests, too," she said.

Being the only woman on the Security Force at C/D doesn't bother Carroll.

"It's like a small family here. It's like having nine brothers," she commented, as she began Monday her first day on the job.

Earlier she mentioned that her grandfather had been an officer during prohibition days.

To an inquiry about hobbies, she said, "I really don't think I have any. I do think roughing it beside a lake in Wisconsin is wonderful. Camping is great. I love the outdoors. I enjoy riding a motorcycle, too."

Talking about the outdoors made her remember that her earliest job was that of detasseling feed corn to inhibit pollination. She told about being one of a crew of teen-agers who were hired to go into the fields in rural Naperville and DeKalb.

Another job had been with the Jewel chain store in Naperville.

More recently Carroll has been working as a student dispatcher for the Security Force for almost

a year. The same time she continued her regular studies, which have included Political Science, Police Science, History, English, the usual general education courses and lots of psychology.

"I started out originally as a psychology major. I had thought about becoming a probation officer. It was through my volunteer work with juveniles at the Wheaton Probation Office that I developed an interest in police work," she said.

"I think that more women are needed throughout the entire law enforcement field," she said.

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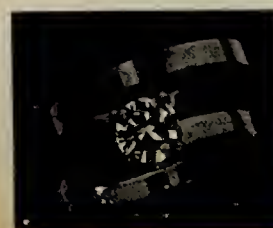
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## Financial problems

Chaparrals and Chapettes have a chance to confront the powers next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in A-1000. Ken Kolbet, controller of College of DuPage, will chair a meeting on college financing, while Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, and Bob Thomas, budget head of Kappa cluster, field their share of philosophical ponderings of the student body.

Only 125 seats are available in this, first room off the Tundra Trail and the meeting will conclude at 4 p.m. sharp. Though questions in writing have been elicited, only a handful have been submitted.

The trio of speakers therefore have graciously consented to a give-and-take

session to follow their presentations.

It is expected that a brief history of the financing of the college will be the initial thrust and that the state funding, so important to C/D students, will follow.

As this issue of the Courier goes to press our reporter, who covers the Council of Deans, reports that the topic of renewal or expansion of funds for the winter operations of the Developmental Laboratory did not emerge.

Will they surface in the Faculty Senate? We trust that students immediately concerned with such individualized instruction will ask pertinent questions — Clits Carlson.

## Popping politics

Politics popped its persistent probings on the priorities of the Human Condition this week as the Psychology Department sponsored its Women in Politics session in the Convocation Center.

Mary Ellen Wall, DuPage County Board member, proudly announced that her husband Jim has been named to head the Jimmy Carter bandwagon in Illinois on the trail to the Democratic nomination for president in the Bicentennial year of 1976. He was the Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from the fourteenth Congressional District in Illinois in 1972. We wonder if he is set to make another try. In this DuPage County election he may be beyond the reach of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago who is still irked at the manner in which Wall and his cohorts seized control of the Illinois delegation to aid ill-fated McGovern in 1972.

The Reverend James Wall, editor of the Christian Century, at 9:45 a.m. Saturday will head a panel in Oak Brook on "Building and Analyzing budgets — Human Values and Variables" as a

prelude to the afternoon address by Ralph Nader on "Budgets as Behemoths." This public discussion forum, styled "Values and Priorities: Perspectives on Government by Budget," will be held at the Sheraton-Oak Brook Motor Hotel.

It could be helpful for students who intend to attend the Berg-Kolbert-Thomas budget hearing in the A Bldg. Tuesday afternoon.

Plain old Frank Bellinger of the GOP counters the Democratic thrust of Wall et al with an organizational meeting of the Young Republicans of College of DuPage at Sunday noon in the K corral on the campus.

Soon, perhaps, the C/D Y/D's, familiarly known to Persian friends as the Sidi Y'dis, will hold their organizational meeting to launch their Jeffersonian Bicentennial campaigning. We hope Frank, our popular prophet of American party politics, is in fine mettle to test the old adage of Frank Kent of the Baltimore Sun that "Politics is Fun." — Clits Carlson

## Letters, letters

To the Editor:

As a former campus police officer I would like to state my feelings about weapons on campus.

Trained officers have equipment that is used in the performance of their jobs. Part of that equipment is a pistol. It is a necessary part of his equipment.

When an officer is on duty he is expected by those he was commissioned to protect to have the tools to meet any situation encountered on his tour of duty.

As contemporary educators, I regret that you are naive. Crime against persons rose last year more than the population did. The College has an open door policy. Does that mean everyone who walks through the door is there for education?

The president once made a statement that everything on campus is not worth the loss of one life. I would like to

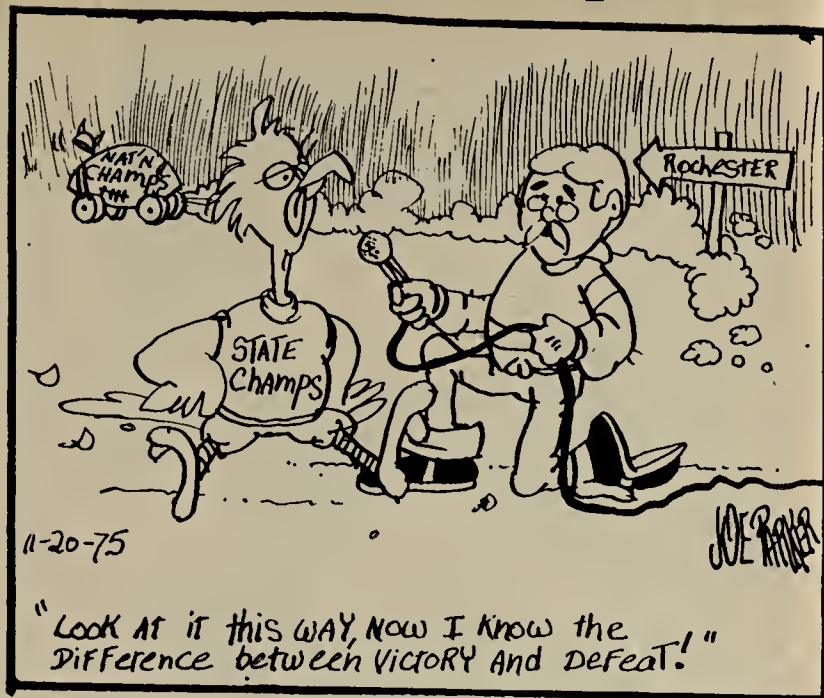
elaborate on that by saying an armed officer can and will only use deadly force to protect his life or the lives of anyone threatened by deadly force.

The many that have commented that there is no crime on campus that they know of are right. They don't know what happens in their own community. Their neighbor or a fellow student could be being brutally assaulted in their presence. Would they help (could they help)?

It has been said if armed assistance is needed, call Glen Ellyn. Would an officer from Glen Ellyn be able to find you in A2115? You wouldn't need help by the time Glen Ellyn got there. There isn't anybody that knows the campus better than your campus force. They are here to serve and protect you.

Gordon Kraft  
Former campus security officer  
for 5½ years.

## Parker's People



## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a four-year college or university.

**CAUTION** - Try to avoid selecting a school sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without ever setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then, the student is usually "locked-in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school he found out the nearest beach was 11 miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Be sure to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!

Other suggestions: Write or call the admissions office of the four-year school and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to campus.

Good Luck in your choice!

## Microwave ovens hot!

The biggest boon to professional cooks and homemakers since meat tenderizers, has got to be the microwave oven.

This brain child of modern science has become an increasingly "hot" item on today's market and a large "got to have it" in modern American home kitchens, restaurants and institutions. The reason for its popularity: speed and convenience.

Don't ask me to explain the electronic principles that make this miracle box work. All I know is that when you push a button, some magic rays get into the oven and presto you have hot food! (I witnessed two whipped, raw eggs turn into scrambled eggs in just one minute and a pre-cooked frozen hamburger patty become a real competitor to Ronald McDonald in another minute).

Apparently, the word has gotten around to numerous restaurants in the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area some time ago. They have been using microwave ovens to defrost and warm foods for a number of years, and find it to be a great convenience to help service their customers faster.

Fermi National Accelerator Lab in Batavia has two micro-wave ovens, simply for the convenience of their employees. Seems they have a lot of brown baggers who like their home-made sandwiches hot at lunch time.

The DuPage County Complex on County Farm Rd., Wheaton, uses two separate types of ovens in their

cafeteria. A conventional microwave oven for fast snack foods, like hamburgers, hot dogs, etc., and a larger unit, called the "Foster Recon" to defrost, broil or bake large quantities of food.

The Foster Recon differs from the regular microwave oven in that a "magic arm" of hot air is blown over the food and the moving heat and infrared quartz tubes at the base of the oven heat food quickly.

"Compared to the microwave oven, the Foster Recon is costly, around \$4,500; the microwave runs about \$450," explained Walter Kurbs, manager of the cafeteria. "Both are virtually maintenance free, and note, no sprinkler system is needed in the kitchen area."

The DuPage County cafeteria is operated by Visually Handicapped Managers, Inc., a non-profit, rehabilitation organization, affiliated with the State of Illinois. It trains persons to become experts in food service and management, then places them in school cafeterias or institutions like the DuPage County Complex.

The VHMI food service program is presently operating cafeterias at Morton Junior College in Cicero, Prairie Junior College in Chicago Heights, Kaskaskia Junior College in Centralia and Valley Community College in Ogilvie, Illinois... why not College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, Illinois? — Pat Zabler.



## How to win:

## Campaign strategy revealed

By Joyce Sousa

Properly organized political campaigns are fun, according to Irene Zivi, and that is what attracts the unpaid volunteer, the backbone of any political organization.

Mrs. Zivi, who has organized four local campaigns, three of them successful, since moving to Downers Grove from California four years ago, conducted a workshop entitled "How to Run a Campaign." The workshop was part of the Nov. 12 Women in Politics Seminar sponsored by Psi College.

Although Mrs. Zivi said that her first love is organizing school bond and referendum campaigns, she admitted that she has switched to mostly partisan campaigns because she became "disgusted with the quality of candidates running for office."

"Inspiration and loyalty are essential ingredients for anyone organizing a political campaign," said Mrs. Zivi. Whether the campaign is a partisan one or non-partisan one, she said, the manager must "truly believe" in the candidate and the importance of the issues being promoted.

Another ingredient essential to

## Urge women join groups for greatest effectiveness

By Paul Piekos

Women today make up 43 to 45 per cent of the work force in the United States, Joanne Alter told her audience at the Women in Politics seminar last Wednesday.

Ms. Alter, the commissioner of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of greater Chicago, spoke before about 30 women on "Current Legislation Affecting Women," and stated that women have helped bills pass on job discrimination and non-discriminatory job description, meaning the outlawing of "Men Only" signs for jobs.

Alter also reported on a bill passed for flexible hours within the Illinois state departments, allowing women to work an amount of time at their own discretion. She cited this as very helpful to mothers and homemakers, allowing them to work and keep a schedule at home.

## More than zeal required to run for political office

By Joyce Spizzirri

Four documents are necessary to qualify for an office in DuPage County, Mary Eleanor Wall, DuPage County Board member, briefed guests at a 1 p.m. Nov. 12 workshop in M Bldg.

A candidate must have a petition of endorsement with registered voters' signatures, a Statement of Candidacy, and a Loyalty Oath. The candidate must also have a Statement of Economic Interest, excluding the office of precinct committeeman. These must be filed with the Board of Elections Committee between Dec. 8 and 15, in order to qualify for the March 16 primary election.

The candidate, or their circulator, must witness each registered voter's signature, Mrs. Wall said. Also, that person must have voted under the candidate's party in the last primary election he voted in, unless he's a new resident, from a different county.

a successful campaign are the "target voters" who will vote "yes" for your candidate or issue, said Mrs. Zivi. "Target voters" are located early in the campaign by telephone polling, she explained, and then, the future campaign is geared mainly toward them.

"Because suburbs are very mobile areas with families continually moving in and out," said Mrs. Zivi, "many 'target voters' are not registered and telephone polling presents an opportunity for precinct workers to solicit their registration."

The telephone, however, does not take the place of personal contact or familiarity with the candidate or the issues. Since both media exposure and funds are usually limited in a local campaign, said Mrs. Zivi, legwork becomes very important. The "knock on the door" method is the most effective way to present information on the candidate or issue, she said, and the best time for this person-to-person contact is the week-end before election day.

"Election day is the most important ingredient in winning," said Mrs. Zivi. "No campaign

will be successful unless you 'target voters' show up at the polls."

She said that on election eve workers should telephone "target voters" to tell them where their polling places are located and to remind them to vote.

"Voters in Illinois are disenfranchised," she said, "because with so many elections and referendums, there are no permanent polling places."

Watchers should also be positioned at the polls on election day to check the percentage of "yes" votes, she said, and, if the percentage is low, the "target voters" should again be contacted to vote.

Mrs. Zivi's strategy of only telephoning "target voters" was endorsed by a participant in the workshop who related her own experience in a partisan election. She said that on election eve her organization called all the registered voters and urged them to vote. Unfortunately, she said, more of the opposition voters showed up at the polls, and her candidate lost.

## Design garb for Madrigal

The authentic costumes worn by Chamber Singers at the Madrigal Dinners Dec. 5 and 6 have been designed and sewn by members of the Fashion Design classes under the direction of Mrs. Georgia Bonnell.

Most of the outfits were made last year for the dinners and the WGN TV colorcast on Christmas Eve. Eight additional have been made this year. The designs are researched by the individual students in the LRC in publications covering the Elizabethan era. The fabrics are selected, and the gowns are put together.

Additional tunics for the brass players have been made by Mrs. Betty Lambert. It is expected that sufficient costumes will be on hand now so that the only new ones needed in future years will be to replace those that wear out.

Heavy jewelry characteristic of the era has been purchased to dress up the costumes.

Because of the success of last year's program on WGN TV 9, it will be repeated this year. Projected time of showing is Christmas Eve at 9 p.m. on channel 9. It will be shown all over the Midwest via cable TV.

## Non-Western art course to be offered

A special new art history course will explore the meaning of African masks, Indian sand painting, gold gods of the Aztecs, Easter Island figures, Indian temples, Chinese brush painting, Japanese lacquer figures.

If non-Western cultures intrigue you, this new course, History of Non-Western Art, 214, will aid you in discovering the reason and thought behind their art forms.

The course is taught by Dr. Patricia Kurriger during the Winter Quarter of MWF, 5AENA, 10:30-11:20, M105. No prerequisite is required.

## Court reporter to talk Nov. 26

"Court Reporting as a Career" will be the theme of a lecture in M125 at 8 p.m. Nov. 26.

Diane Hromek, who heads Diane Hromek and Associates, of Chicago, will talk. It may be of special interest to high school students who are considering this field, according to Doris Levine, secretarial science instructor.

Mrs. Hromek has been a court reporter and now owns and operates her own court reporting business. She and her associates produce verbatim records of proceedings, meetings, speeches and discussions.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## Student Senate

will meet the following days at 3:30 p.m. in K-157.

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# We lose 1st bowl game



Largest crowd of the season turned out for the Midwest Bowl game Saturday night at North Central College. Here's a shot of warmly-dressed spectators who saw a thriller. Ticket sale totals were not available Tuesday night. Below, DuPage's pom-pom girls provide half-time entertainment. A marching band and drill squad from Rochester were unable to make the trip.



This is a student playing frisbee. It is significant because it was taken Nov. 18. One week from now he may need overshoes.

DuPage 12  
Rochester 20



Bill Nielson, DuPage back, shown receiving a trophy, was voted offensive player of the game. He gained 154 yards in 33 carries.



A helicopter was on campus Tuesday and also performed some aerial maneuvers. It was here to demonstrate spraying during a four-hour district meeting of the Mosquito Abatement program.

## Instructor evaluation questioned

By Dawn Greenwood

Faculty assessment procedures as proposed by the Council of Deans have not met with favor by the Faculty Senate, Barb Hanson, faculty representative, told the Council Tuesday.

Tom Thomas, Kappa dean, has been working with Omega dean Carter Carroll in the study of the effectiveness of current assessment procedures. Thomas stated his surprise with the Senate's response and repeated that even though a great amount of time is spent on each assessment, formative results are sometimes not apparent.

Robert Warburton, Delta dean, stressed the need to make the reviews more meaningful by lessening "routine aspects" and the "artificialness of the processing."

While Ms. Hanson said the faculty was in essence asking for the "leadership and motivation" of the deans, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, questioned the

correlation between the frequent assessments and the professional growth of the instructor, another point brought up by the Senate.

"Professional growth is the responsibility of the instructor," said Berg, though he acknowledged the possible advantages of some documentation.

The Council's proposal was tabled and may be reviewed again in committee.

Also discussed during the council meeting was the summer teaching assignments for the Extension College, the possibility of a brochure describing the philosophy and goals of the

cluster college for high school distribution and the renaming of the L.R.C. Return Policy to the Clearance Policy Committee.

### Enrollment up 24% in state

Community college enrollments in the state increased 24 percent this fall, according to preliminary data from the Illinois Community College Board.

The ICCB indicated an enrollment of 331,000 students, more than all other Illinois institutions of higher education combined, both public and private. The enrollment is based on full-time equivalent students statewide. The figure including summer, fall and spring enrollments is 169,000.

From 1966 to 1975 community colleges' yearly enrollment increases have never dropped below 13 percent.

### COFFEE HOUSE MUSIC

Former CD students Renee Jackson and Dan Lassiter will appear at the Crystal Ship Coffee House in Naperville on Nov. 29 at 8 p.m. The two entertained CD students last year with their program of both contemporary and original music.





Gary Borse



Dianne Abrant



Mary Beth Bullock



Eileen Dolan, above, and Mildred Caldwell, below, at work in a sculpture class. —Photos by Scott Salter.

## Sculpture: hands on creativity

By Sandy Carlson

Art has many forms of expression, a great deal of which is being taught at College of DuPage.

The accompanying photographs are of Dr. Adnan Ertas's Sculpture class. The class has a wide range of students, from just out of high school to people who have degrees in other fields. Dr. Ertas gives his students the basic fundamentals of sculpturing. From there he guides the students to the experience of cultivating their ideas and emotions into works of art that can be seen, felt, and touched.

The sculpture student learns to draw from within himself and from the things around him, and then relates what he feels with his works of art. Everyone has the ability to do this and with the basic academic processes and techniques that Dr. Ertas introduces, a student has the opportunity to freely express himself within a three-dimensional statement.

Open studios enable students to experience situations. Things do not stay as abstract and as theoretical ideas as they sometimes do in books.



## Counseling available at southeast satellite office

By Cindy Tyndall

The southeast regional satellite, under the direction of Lucia Sutton, has a unique counseling and advising outreach center. It is connected to the satellite office at 4365 Lawn in Western Springs.

The office has only been open for about five weeks, says Mrs. Sutton, and students in the area are already finding it more convenient to come by there rather than going all the way out to the College of DuPage.



Lucia Sutton

Counselors are available Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A peer counselor, Betty Roemer, is available for all the counseling sessions.

Lucia spends about one half her time at the college and the other half at the new center. She also represents C/D on Tuesday night at a lecture series in Hinsdale and attends other seminars and classes in her region to see "if they are running smoothly."

"The main reason I'm here is to make the college available to students, teachers and members of the community," she said. She hopes that students will be introduced to a course near their

home and then go on to C/D or other centers in the southeast region to complete their program. The Southwest region covers Oak Brook, Westmont, Clarendon Hills, Darien, Hinsdale, La Grange and Western Springs and includes 2,000 students, 93 teachers and 116 courses for the fall quarter.

For students who work, business and English courses will be offered at 7:10 a.m. in the winter in Westmont. Most C/D students have busy work schedules so they may find it easier to take some courses near their home or office.

Interesting non-credit seminar courses include America's Image Abroad in the Hinsdale Community Center, a movie-lecture series in Oak Brook and a course entitled Public Decision on Nuclear Energy at the La Grange

First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Sutton feels that these courses make use of a wide range of centers in her region as they meet in a community house, commercial center and a church.

A seminar entitled the United States and the Third World is planned for the winter quarter at the First United Methodist Church in Western Springs. Its teacher has a special interest in the Third World and has traveled extensively in the Philippines, Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Sutton also works with Betty Coburn of Psi College on women's programs throughout the district. She plans extension courses that serve as a successful means for women to enter the community. Women who have taken these courses may go on to take more courses at C/D, get a

job or decide to stay home and do volunteer work.

The seminars give them a chance to share ideas with other women and "gain confidence in themselves as part of the community." Some seminars presently offered include: New Directions for Women, Women's Identity and Women in Literature.

Mrs. Sutton began her director's job after teaching English at CD since it opened. She lives in Oak Brook and has been active in community activities including church, schools and the American Association of University Women.

She worked as a graduate assistant in English at Arizona State University and has an MA in Teaching from Radcliffe College. She holds a B.A. Degree in History from Swarthmore College.

Mrs. Sutton first came here 10 years ago and began by teaching English at Lyons High School and then at Lyons Community College. Now she is back, in a sense, to the place where she started, in Lyons.

Lucia chose to shift from teaching English to her satellite director's job because she wants an overview and a larger perspective of the college community. Even though she feels like a "roadrunner" from driving back and forth to CD, the experience has been a "stimulating one."

Mrs. Sutton wants very much for the college community to view the regional office as part of "their college." She wants to open up college courses to typical college students of all ages. And she would welcome some of CD's faculty to come and teach for Extension.

Her priorities include development of a good staff and curriculum and the inclusion of the community in that design process. She wants to make the meaning of the words "community college" more apparent to taxpayers and people in her district.

The college is not just for junior college age students, she said. It's for anyone who wants to take its courses. And come and tell Lucia if you don't see a course you like. She'll try her hardest to find a teacher and set up the course for you.

## Add 4 political science courses

There are four new political science courses available to C/D students.

According to Cynthia Ingols, instructor of political science, "Last year the political science faculty reviewed the curriculum and decided several changes were needed. The first change involved the numbering of two Courses, Introduction to Government and American Politics. Many students thought that because those two courses had 200 level numbers, they could not take them until their sophomore year. This was not true. Now, the courses are numbered properly. Introduction to Government is political science 100 and American Politics is 101. Students are encouraged to take these courses during their freshman year."

Two completely new courses have also been added to the political science curriculum, Local Politics No. 205 and State Politics No. 206.

Frank Bellinger, another political science instructor and a member of the DuPage county Board, stresses to his students the importance of understanding and participating in local politics. "If a person hopes to have an impact on our political system, it will most likely be at the local level." These two new courses are designed to help students understand and get involved in the local political process.

Other political science courses

offered at the college include Political Science 203, comparative Politics, which looks at the governments of three foreign countries and compares them to each other and the U.S.A. Political Science 220, International Relations, discusses the relationships of countries on the international level. Political Science 299 is an internship course whereby students work in the offices of government officials for credit.

## Christian Fellowship

The Campus Christian Fellowship will sponsor a concert featuring the group, "ELAN" in the Campus Center Friday, Nov. 21, from noon to 1 p.m.

The CCF will also have a Bible Study group every Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and a weekly book table in the Campus Center during the noon hour.

They will be selling books and giving away literature at the table.

Future activities will include a Christmas party and Christmas caroling. Practice for the caroling will begin Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. Contact Kathy for details at 834-9026. More details will follow for both these events.

### HANDICAPPED PARKING

Valerie Burke, head nurse, is asking students who do not have handicapped parking permits to leave the spaces for those who have need of it.

The Health Center issues both permanent and temporary permits to students for handicapped parking.



# Conversations with Leo Kottke, premier guitarist

By Kevin Kuhn

Leo Kottke strolled out of the plane looking a little weary. His flight from Denver was one and one half hours late and, followed by his road manager, he said we'd better get moving. Kottke, considered by many to be one of the finest acoustic guitarists in America today, was scheduled to appear at C/D for an 8 o'clock concert.

After a few phone calls and picking up some luggage and his two precious guitars, we hurried out to the car. Kottke didn't help carry anything, and I laughed when he said, "Bad arms." But he was serious.

"I've got tendonitis in my forearms," which, he explained, is an inflammation of the tendons. It sounded like a real handicap to any guitarist. "Yeah, it hurt my playing for about a year, but it's doing all right now."

Driving out of O'Hare, Kottke jumped out of the car at the parking ticket gate to plaster a "Leo Kottke" sticker on the wall. "What a crazy guy," I thought, as the conversation jumped around from music in general to his sellout concerts on the West Coast and back to Leo Kottke.

Q: So you've been playing how many years?

A: 17. (18, corrected his road manager.)

Q: How old are you?

A: 30. Gettin' old.

Kottke's first album "Six and Twelve String Guitar" was mentioned. On the back cover, he wrote that his voice could be compared to "Geese farts on a muggy day."

Q: Do you think it still sounds like that?

A: No, I like it now. I think I can sing good.

A line from one of his songs was cited, "like a stone in the water."

"That's actually storm on the water," Kottke said, "But everybody thinks it's stone 'cause I can't sing R's. You can't go 'RRRRR', unless you're Neil Young and you can't go 'rrrrr', shrill unless you're Beverly Sills. So I wound up with a garbled lyric there, but I like the tune."

Q: Do you write most of your music now?

A: Yeah, as much as I can.

His latest album, "Chewing Pine" was mentioned as an example. Kottke has recorded nine albums since 1969. Three of the tunes on "Chewing Pine" were written by somebody else.

Q: What do you think of these reviews calling you the greatest acoustic guitarist in America today?

## Anytime is time for jewelry class

"A time for everyone" is jewelry instructor Willard Smith's motto.

During the winter quarter, courses in jewelry making will be offered mornings, noons, afternoons and evenings in A Bldg., 1S and 1P.

Advanced students and copper enamellers will again be combined with beginning and second quarter students. No overlapping double classes will be taught this quarter, so Smith will repeat Monday's 12 to 3:50 p.m. Art 252 on Wednesdays from 1 to 3:50 p.m. This is a casting lecture-demonstration-lab.

Tuesday's 10-11:50 a.m. Art 251 (sheet jewelry) will be repeated on Thursday from 1:00 to 3:50 p.m.

Joe Eddy Brown, art teacher at Glencrest Junior High School in Glen Ellyn, will teach one evening from 6:00 to 9:50 p.m.

A: I'm just the best known one right now, I think. I'm certainly not the best. I'll tell you what I think I'm good at. I don't think I'm a good guitar player, but I think I'm a good writer and stylist. I think maybe that's what people are saying when they call me that. There's thousands of people who can play rings around me. Maybe millions, I don't know. They're all out in the woods. The people who are really good are so good that they don't have time to get up from the chair they're playing in and go do anything. 'Cause they're busy with it all the time. That's all they need. That's all I really have to have. But I like to perform, too. I enjoy that.

Q: In your concert, you've been admired for your rapport with the audience. You say you want to have them feel the same thing you're saying in the song.

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A: Yeah, well, that's exactly 50-50 whether that happens or not between me and the audience. But if I slight my 50 per cent by about 2 per cent, it'll never work. So, whenever I go out to play, I make sure I enjoy myself first. And once I'm doing that, then I start tuning into the audience. In other words, I don't have a set schedule, but I open up the same way usually every night; so that I have time to feel everything out.

Q: I think we'd appreciate it tonight if you talked to us.

A: You wouldn't appreciate it if you had heard me talk on a bad night, believe me. That's when I don't remember conjunctions and adverbs and I dangle my participles all over the place.

A live recording was cited when Leo blundered and said, "Well I guess I blew that one." Kottke said, "That was sheer morification."

Q: What would you say to an aspiring guitarist?

A: Write as much as you can. Original music is the only reason anybody should have for trying to make a career out of it. If you aren't doing your own stuff, it's already been done. Unless you're a great singer. Then you're kind of obligated to go out and perform. I'm disgusted with people who can really sing but they don't do it for anybody.

Q: But a lot of people are turned off by an amateur doing original stuff.

A: ECHHHH! Let 'em suffer, let 'em suffer.

Q: What musicians influence you?

A: Everybody and everything. I think the things that influence musicians are not other musicians but just the experiences they have and what kind they are. What kind of experiences they want to have.

Q: Who do you listen to on your own?

A: Walter Gehrig, Sam Lukar, Steely Dan. I like Steely Dan a whole lot. John McLaughlin, John Williams. I listen to a lot of opera.

Q: Did you have any training in guitar?

A: No, I just picked it up. Stole licks off of records.

Q: What about listening to guitarists like Andre Segovia?

A: Yeah, but either I'm not wise or he's not fun enough. One or the other.

Q: What do you like so much about your hometown of Minnetonka?

A: Skippy Peanut Butter, Tonka toys and the annual Raspberry Festival. I live about two miles from this big wad of ever-increasing peanut butter.

Q: Are you nervous about tonight?

A: I have a different way of being nervous these days. I yawn. (He was serious.)

Q: What about becoming a big star? Are you afraid of it?

A: I don't care about that. I care about not being able to do what I have been doing. I don't care whether things get better or not, I care whether things get worse. I make all the jobs I want to make right now. I'm not greedy for money. (He admits he's filthy rich.) But I wouldn't want to work like I was four years ago. I don't want to go backwards, but I don't care whether I go into the annals of flash-in-the-pan-dom. I don't know, it doesn't appeal to me. I'd like to be able to work less for more money, but that's a myth.

Q: On the West Coast you were playing 10 out of 12 days. Sounds like a rough ride.

A: Most people do. You play every night and have maybe one or two days a week off. Then you go record for two weeks. And then you go back out on the road again. It's a little easier for me 'cause I'm a solo act. I can go in and out if I want to, but I still do tours. When I play Europe, I have to do it on a tour-set-up.

Q: Where in Europe?

A: Oh, everywhere but Albania. I've got an invitation to play the Soviet Union.

Q: Going to do it?

A: I don't know, I don't trust them. I really don't. They've



Leo Kottke

screwed up a lot of players. But I would love to go there. For the time I was in college, I was a Russian history major. And I like Russia. I think they're crazier than we are. And I mean that as a compliment.

Q: What music did you listen to as a kid?

A: I was old enough to soak up all the stuff that was going on just before Elvis Presley came along. Which was right after Carl Perkins put out "Blue Suede Shoes." And up in front of that there was a lot of Sun records and Nashville schlock by Leroy Anderson. And stuff like the "Blue Tango." I used to lay around the radio for hours listening to that stuff or hoping to hear it. But I have a bad memory and I've never been very discriminating. Most of the people I listened to are still listened to. It goes all the way from Walter Gehrig, who's probably the best string player that I've ever heard, all the way to Lobo. I have an album by him where he did all of his favorite tunes which I really like.

Q: Can you say what you like or dislike about music today?

A: No, I can't. I wouldn't be saying anything anybody else hasn't said, which is mostly baloney.

Q: You've said that you like performers like David Bowie. Why?

A: I get a little tired of people coming out on stage like they don't want to be there. Or like they're too busy and they'll pop this hour off and then get back to whatever they were doing. Whereas David Bowie . . . at least he gets dressed up.

I don't think there's anything worse than being indifferent. But more than that, complaining on stage. No matter what the problem is! If your guitars were destroyed and you got nothing to play and you're sitting there with no clothes on, you shouldn't say, "Look, my clothes were stolen in Detroit and my guitars were wrecked in Toronto and I'm really sorry, but this won't sound as good as it should." That's the wrong attitude. But it's the mistake I make more than any other . . . trying to explain to the audience why this or that is screwed up.

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D W A R T G A R F U N K E L U S B A A

Hidden in the letters above are the names of 34 rock groups or performers. Everything from acid rock to theater rock is just waiting to be found. The names may be hidden horizontally, vertically, or diagonally, forward or backward. Multi-part names may be abbreviated. This puzzle was created by a computer with the help of Courier staffer Bob VanValzah. Can you find your favorites?



By Bob Lapinski

Would you believe 11 of 13 last week. Only two more weeks of predictions left. My goal is 26 of 26 during that period. Pulling that off would be like the Bears winning the Super Bowl. What a dream!

**Chicago at Los Angeles** — Jack Pardee is just too conservative. How a team can run the ball when they are down by three touchdowns I will never know. Pardee better start to gamble a little. His stay in Chicago may be very short if he doesn't. The Rams are too tough for the Bears. Who isn't? L.A. by 20.

**Denver at Atlanta** — The Falcons are another team that have not produced all year. The Broncos figured to be right in the thick of the championship race but things just have not worked out that way. They will pull through this one and bring their record to 5-5. Denver by 4.

**New England at Buffalo** — I can not believe the way the Bills have fallen apart. They just do not have a defense and O.J. can't do it all. Jim Plunkett is back after two shoulder separations and it should be a real close one. Buffalo by 2.

**Cincinnati at Cleveland** — The Browns are 0-9 and are showing no signs of breaking out of it. They claim to still be optimistic. The only hope they have at this point is the good lord. With Ken Anderson at the helms the Bengals will be unstoppable. Cincinnati by 22.

**Baltimore at Miami** — I like the looks of the Colts, but you just can't pick them against the Dolphins. Miami ran into an inspired Houston club last week. They won't lose twice in a row. Miami by 3.

**St. Louis at New York Jets** — One man can not carry an entire team and that is being proved on opposite sides of the state of New York. Buffalo has "The Juice" and the Jets have Namath, but neither club is going anywhere this season. St. Louis by 13.

**Philadelphia at Dallas** — The only reason I'm taking the Cowboys here is because of the home advantage. The Eagles are capable of breaking the back of any team. Dallas by 2.

**New York Giants at Green Bay** — The Packers are going to do their best to get out of the cellar. Bart Starr has too much pride, he won't allow his players to finish last. Green Bay by 3.

**Detroit at Kansas City** — Even though the Lions have lost their two top quarterbacks, they have somehow managed to say in contention for a wild card spot in the playoffs. Kansas City will not be outdone in beautiful Arrowhead Stadium. Kansas City by 6.

**San Diego at Minnesota** — The Vikings better enjoy this easy schedule while they can. When the playoffs come they will really face the competition. Minnesota by 19.

**Oakland at Washington** — George Allen is still pouting over his loss against the Cardinals. The Raiders intend to give him something else to cry about, a big loss. Oakland by 6.

**San Francisco at New Orleans** — The 49ers may be in for a tougher battle than they suspect. Anybody who plays Chicago during the previous week has a tendency to forget what real competition is. Frisco should have enough left to hold on. San Francisco by 7.

**Pittsburgh at Houston** — (Monday night) I've been wrong on two Monday night games in a row. This will not be the third. Houston looks like a good bet for the playoffs. Pittsburgh never seems to let up but I'm hoping they will be outclassed Monday. The Oilers came through for me last week. I'll stick with a winner. Houston by 4.

Next issue will include my predictions for the playoffs. You may think I'm crazy but I guarantee there will be a few surprises.



Women's volleyball state champs. 1st row; Lynn Cimino, Chris Timmis, Marca Nider, Billie Sisler, Jackie McElroy. Top row; Jan Dexheimer, Kathy Daichendt, Coach June Grahn, Sue Andres, Valda Licitis, and Paula Papanek. — Photo by Scott Salter

## Super spikers 1st in state

By Jack Broz

Add the women's volleyball team to the list of C/D state champions this season. The spikers outplayed tough competition in the state tournament. They lost only two games, one on a time limit.

Behind the solid play of Kathy Daichendt and Jackie McElroy, the girls swept their series with Joliet, Lewis and Clark, and Sandburg en route to the Region 4 finals versus

Parkland. Due to tremendous teamwork, the spikers whipped them 15-7 and 15-6.

The next stop for the women was the ICIW finals against Kishwaukee. After dropping the first game 13-15, the girls battled back with 15-6 and 15-4 wins. Coach June Grahn described these victories as really-filled contests with a fight for every point.

C/D has one regular season

game remaining, versus Wright next week, but I doubt they'll be up for it. They've played super ball all season, and now have earned the right to go to the nationals thanksgiving Day in Baltimore. Coach Grahn won't let her team relax.

"We could have used more defense in the tournament, so we'll work on that," she said, "as well as on our 6-0 and 4-2."

6-0? 4-2? I think I'll stick to reporting.

## Walters builds a dynasty as area stars lead the way

By Bob Vavra

After hearing so much about the "dynasty" that Dick Walters has built and is building at C/D, I had to see for myself. It took about 10 minutes to see why Walters' basketball program is respected in the state, if not the nation.

And more importantly, the collection of athletes he has assembled from the area for the 1975-76 season may not only be the best junior college team in Illinois, but quite possibly the best anywhere.

Walters works hard. So do the coaches. Their work shows on the players. It is a team which employs tricks. I have never seen used anywhere in practice. He is constantly challenging his players, having them strive to better themselves.

His players! Pick up the Chicago Daily News back issues and read their all-area basketball team. Most of the names are on that squad. There is Larry Rogowski, the floor leader, an all-state guard at LaGrange. His successor at LT, and an all-area player in his own right is Derky Robinson. Mike Ellis of Willowbrook was all-Des Plaines Valley League and Bill Chew all-upstate Eight from Naperville. That is the backcourt, although Ellis has seen some action up front.

The forward line features 6'10" Jim Courte from Benet. He is grown 2 inches since leaving high school, and under Walters has matured into an outstanding pivot man. Gary Walkup, who never played much at Willowbrook although he is 6'6" has also become a fine player.

The cement to the team is 6'6" Scott Daum from Naperville. His wrist was bandaged through the practices I saw, and he was still pumping in shots with the same ease as if there was nothing wrong.

Rogowski, Ellis, Daum, Courte, and Chew return from last year's team which won 20 games. That's no small achievement from an entirely sophomore group, but last year's team was primarily freshmen. That season was not only a credit to Walters as a coach, but also to the talent of the players he coached.

It is so hard to assess a team when it has never taken the floor.

The optimism of the players and coaches aren't convincing at times. But last year the Chaps opened the year by crushing McHenry 124-36. Friday night they open against Olive Harvey.

This year's squad is better than the one that won 20 games a year ago. They also impress anyone who watch them as a fun, happy group. They can take a line and dish them out, too.

I left practice one evening with Chew, Ellis and Bill Oeschlager, who was trying to teach me to spell his name. "Hold it, I don't have my paper," I pleaded. "Besides, I can only remember the easy names — Rogowski, Robinson, . . ." "Ellis," a voice chirped up behind me.

"Well, everyone knows the story of Mike Ellis," I started "I covered him at Willowbrook. all conference guard." I could see out of the corner of my eye that Ellis was pleased.

"Hey, what about Chew at Naperville?" another voice questioned. "Sorry, I never covered the minor league high schools," I answered.

Ellis and Oeschlager cracked up, while Chew muttered something about "I can see now that you and I aren't going to get along". But we did, and the remarkable thing about Chew and Ellis is that they look so much alike. Of course, most of the time all you saw was a blur of blond hair go by. They are fast!

It is a good team. Possibly a great team. C/D's best? Well, Dick Walters has made no bones that he wants the national championship. Some think he has the horses this year.

After watching a week of hard work and superlative basketball; I tend to feel the NJCAA title is within reach in 1975-76.

## Intramural notes

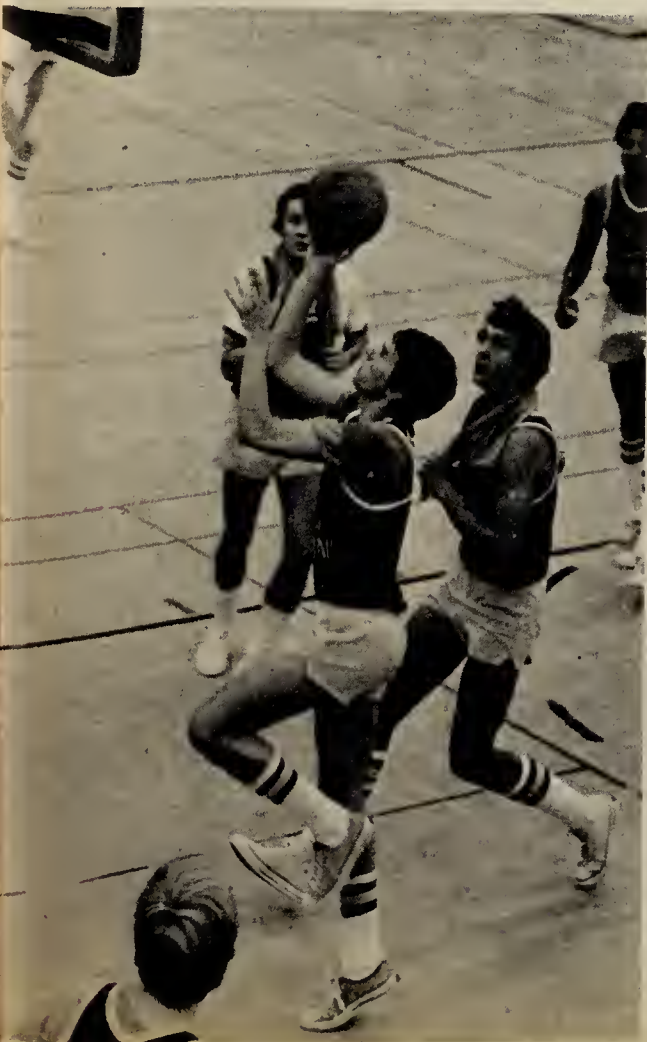
The Psi Celtics paced by team captain Keith Gramann's 15 points had no trouble in downing the I.M. Hoopsters 35 to 22. The win moved them into first place in the intramural basketball race. Halftime saw the Celtics race to a 23 to 10 lead despite a strong rebounding and scoring push by Tracy Teagrave of the losers.

The Psi Pirates won their first game of the yearedging by the I.M. Hoopsters II 28 to 26 on Jim Doherty's basket with only 15 seconds left in the game. The winners had a balanced scoring attack with all five starters scoring. Jeff Bailey hit 10 tallies to pace the losers attack.

John Pontikus hooped in 12 points and teammate Greg Council 11 in leading the Delta Demons to a 38 to 30 win over the I.M. Hoopsters II squad. The Hoopsters trailed only 16 to 14 at halftime behind Barry DeCaudres' 9 points, but could not sustain their scoring level to match the Demons in the second half.

### STANDINGS

	W	L
Delta Demons	2	0
Psi Celtics	2	0
Psi Pirates	1	1
I.M. Hoopsters ..II	0	3
I.M. Hoopsters I	0	1



The DuPage basketball team begins their quest of the national championship when they host Olive Harvey this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.



# DuPage stung in thriller

By Bob Lapinski

The Yellow Jackets of Rochester invaded Naperville Saturday night and defeated the Chaparrals 20-12 in a thrilling Midwest Bowl Game.

The biggest surprise of the evening had to be the Chaparrals' ability to move the ball on the ground. They totaled 184 yards rushing off a team that had averaged just 58 yards rushing against them per game.

Coach Cy Champa of Rochester said, "C/D has an excellent offensive ball club. They trapped us real well in the first half. We were finally able to adjust to it after halftime."

DuPage came out for the opening kickoff as a fired up group. They were simply outplayed by a good football team and they knew it.

## Watching Dempsey



The many faces of Fred Dempsey are shown here as the Chaparrals go down to defeat in the second annual Midwest Bowl Game. —Photos by Scott Salter.

DuPage coach Fred Dempsey said, "Rochester played a real fine game."

Bill Nielson, voted offensive player of the game by the Wheaton Jaycees and the Glen Ellyn Jaycees echoed Dempsey's words. "They played a helluva game," he said.

Nielson's courageous performance can not be seen in statistics alone. He gained 154 yards in 33 carries. The great majority of those yards were picked up through sheer determination, second and third efforts, and brute force.

Although the game may have lacked the finesse that is expected of a bowl game, (there were 13 turnovers during the game) it was more than made up for by awesome physical contact and pure excitement.

There was a fine crowd at the game, without a doubt the largest of the season. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, was unable to state how many tickets were sold.

DuPage opened the scoring late in the first quarter when Nielson bulled over the goal-line from 6-yards out. After the touchdown, the extra point was blocked and DuPage led 6-0.

The touchdown was set up when Keith Pushaw recovered a Rochester fumble on a punt return.

Rochester wasted no time in striking back. On their next possession, Lynn Clarley passed to John Fitzgerald who made a beautiful one-handed grab for a 27-yard touchdown.

The routine extra point proved to be not very routine for Rochester either. Their kick was wide to the right and the score remained tied.

Later in the second period, C/D put up a defensive stand that could have switched the momentum of the game back to DuPage's favor.

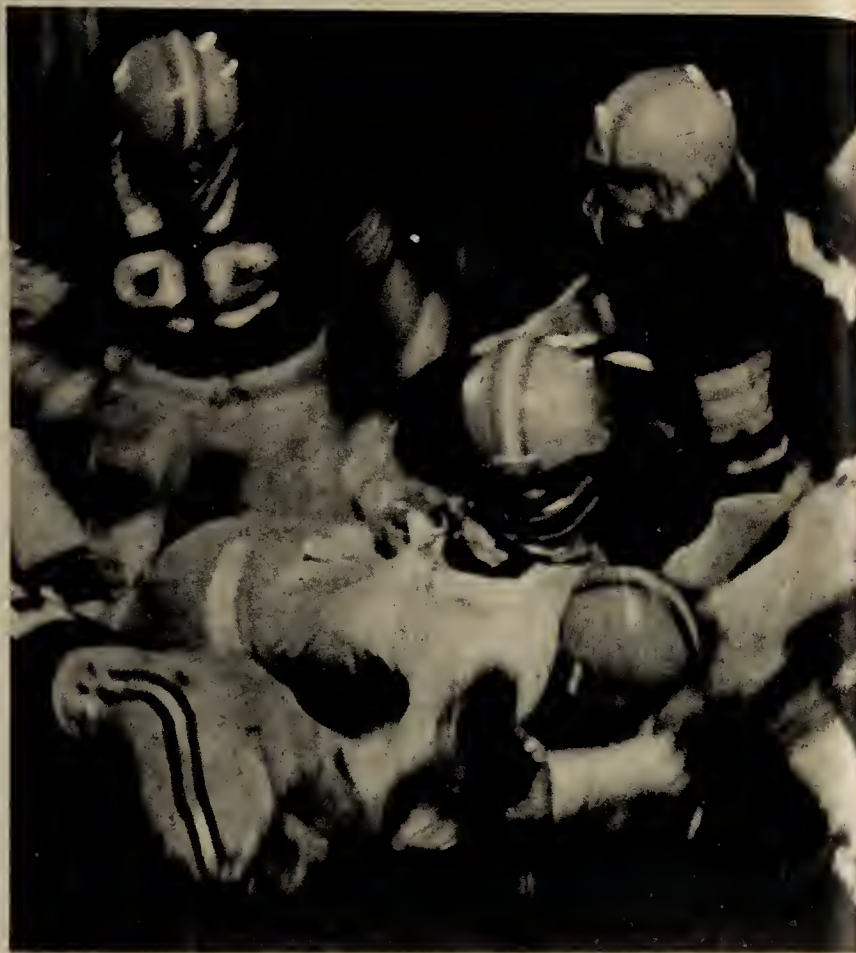
Rochester had a first down and goal to go at the Rochester 6-yard line. On third down the ball was advanced to the one-foot line. From there, C/D held and took over the ball on downs.

Although they moved the ball quite well during the second quarter, they were unable to put any points on the scoreboard.

Brian Ross recovered his second fumble of the game. It was Rochester's fourth fumble in a string of eight. This turnover halted another Rochester drive.

The Yellow Jackets ability to pick the Chaparral secondary to pieces was also a contributing factor to the outcome of the game.

Rochester drove quickly for their second score of the game. Steve Dostal caught an important touchdown pass with ten seconds left in the first half.



Bob Dively and Jeff Olson make crunching tackle as Tim Dore closes in on Rochester runner during the bowl game Saturday night. The game featured particularly hard hitting by the Chaparral defense. They forced eight Rochester fumbles. —Photo by Deborah Beaird.

It was an important score because it now forced DuPage to play catch-up football during the second half.

Middle linebacker Jeff Olson suffered a knee injury late in the second quarter. Olson had played a fine first half. He was replaced by Ross who moved from outside linebacker to the middle.

Late in the third quarter David Campbell recovered another Rochester fumble at the Yellow Jacket 25-yard line.

Nielson powered 12 yards for a first down before the Rochester defense stiffened.

On fourth and goal from the two yard line, Steger hit Rich Hampton over the middle for the score. Steger made a beautiful play action fake to Nielson to set up the touchdown.

Trailing 13-12, C/D went for the one pointer to tie the game. The kick was blocked again. These missed extra point

conversions were very costly for DuPage.

Midway through the final period, Steger hit Johnson on a crucial third down play and picked up the necessary real estate for a first down.

C/D got some fine blocking in the offensive line, particularly by Tom Gaucius, Ken Hooker, and Dale Pelland.

Rochester scored their final touchdown on an interception as the Chaparrals had their backs against the wall deep in their own territory.

Hooker commented after the game, "The coaching staff has just been great." Dempsey and his assistants Joe Roman, Al Kaltofen, and John Persons can take some of the credit in the remarkable turnabout from last season.

But as the old cliché goes, the coach is only as good as his players. This may have well been the case as DuPage's finest football season came to an end.

## Gymnasts prepare for opener

By Steve Conran

Trying to improve upon last year's fifth place finish in the national tournament, the C/D gymnastics team opens up its seventh season of action, facing George Williams College January 9 at 8 p.m. in the DuPage gym.

Having already begun practice sessions, workouts and individual instruction several weeks ago, Coach Dave Webster continues to tune his team up for the long difficult campaign ahead.

"I don't feel we are where we should be for this point of the year. Most of the gymnasts are thinking of this as a winter sport but the season isn't that far off," added Webster.

No. 1 man on floor exercise will again be sophomore Mark Schludt. A

former Maine West graduate, Schludt will be one of ten gymnasts returning from last year's squad.

Commonly known as the "dip king", Schludt's biggest asset is a double full twist off a backward flip, which helped him to become a National Medalist a year ago.

Sophomores Steve Banning (Willowbrook), and Mike D'Antonio (Glenbard South), will join freshman Todd Gardner of Hinsdale Central, Bobby Massion from Downers Grove South, and Randy Clybourn, a former Glenbard West gymnast, in strengthening the event.

The No. 1 pommel horse position is still up for grabs, as returning sophomores Chuck Grey and Dave Yedinak, both from Hinsdale South, Kevin Mullen (Lake Park), and frosh Jim Prescott out of Naperville battle to earn starting position.

Featured on still rings will be freshmen Rick Paulsen and Mike Swiatek, both out of Maine West, complemented by returning sophomores Lou Spizzirri from Lake Park and Den Cool out of Wheaton Central.

Sophomore Scott Reid (Willowbrook), will once again head up the long horse position. Reid is presently working on a

one and a half twist vault to go with a back flip off his vault, and is another of Coach Webster's national medalist winners.

Schludt, Gardner, and freshman Jim Downers out of Hinsdale South, will also vault for the Chaps.

Swiatek, Spizzirri, Redi, Downers, and Mullen will aid returning sophomore specialist Bob Pfohl of Downers Grove North in parallel bars competition.

Sophomore Ross Olsen from York will lead the horizontal bar participants into battle, with sophomores Mark Mark Marinello, Reid, and Spizzirri rounding out the C/D entries in the event.

"I'm disappointed with our progress in the level of conditioning and precision. You can't rate a team on potential. Potential is just theory. It remains to be proven by scores and competition," said Webster.

The Chaps will also enter four tournaments during the season, including hosting the National Championships March 11-13. Only 1000 tickets will be sold for each session, with advance tickets sales beginning in January. Some of the greatest athletes in the country will give their dazzling displays of agility, coordination and strength in front of our own DuPage crowd.



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