

The Courier

Volume 10 | Issue 2

Article 1

9-30-1976

The Courier, Volume 10, Issue 2, September 30, 1976

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.



Prairie grass, a heritage of our past, bends in the wind in experimental plots east of A Bldg. Biology students and interested helpers are now harvesting the seed to plant next spring. This is the way much of Illinois looked a century ago. —Staff Photo by Scott Salter.

This jewelry teacher is real travelin' man

The "itinerant art man" may be a fitting title for Willard Smith, fulltime art/jewelry instructor.

Smith and his jewelry lab have been moved from one room to another six times in seven years.

Smith started out in a closet next to the present printing room in K Bldg. in 1969. Later, he moved to K111, the present Admission rooms. The next classroom was K137 where the day nursery is now. Next, Smith was moved to N5 where the choral groups now meet.

"N5 was the most arty room of them all.

By this time it was 1973 and I still didn't have running water! But we could open double doors on both sides of building. Students often worked just outside the back door," said Smith.

Smith was given temporary custody of two unfinished Chemistry Labs in A Bldg. for fall, 1973.



Willard Smith

Peterik, McDonough in concert

Two of the top names in pop music in the Chicago area will come together for an evening of music at 8 o'clock Friday, Oct. 1, in the Campus Center. Jim Peterik and Megan McDonough open the fall concert season at DuPage.

Jim Peterik has emerged as an individual artist after performing as the lead singer in the "Ides of March," a nationally-known Chicago group of the 1960s. Now Peterik writes music, plays lead guitar and piano, and sings with his backup group, the Chi Rhythm Section. A four-piece ensemble, the Chi Rhythm Section provides a perfect background to Peterik's talents.

Megan McDonough is also a complete performer — singer, song writer and comedian. McDonough has opened for John Denver, and her performances have received critical acclaim in such places as Carnegie Hall, the Cellar Door in Washington, D.C., the Greek Theater in Hollywood and college campuses from coast to coast.

"But I always knew I'd have to leave them sometime," said Smith.

He was right. The Jewelry Lab is now located in M163, the former physics lab.

Now, if you had a hard time just following this saga in print, imagine how it has been for Smith.

"It's not the moves that have been wearing," said Smith. "It's the unbolting, packing, unpacking, rebolting and reorganizing that takes the time, usually in the summers, during my vacation or during fall and winter terms."

Smith teaches Art 251, 252 and 253. The courses deal in different aspects of jewelry making.

Jewelry is generally on display in the north hall of A Bldg., in Omega lounge, in the east hall of K Bldg., or in the jewelry labs, currently, to repeat, in M163.

Only cure for deficit is referendum: Berg

By Wayne Shoop

It seems only passage of the Nov. 27 referendum will save C/D from close to a million dollar deficit this year, according to President Rodney Berg.

Because the proposed 10 per cent increase in enrollment was not reached this quarter, the college will once again be tightening its belt.

Two of the three sources of revenue for the college are greatly affected by the loss in enrollment. One is the appropriation from the state, which allocates a certain amount of money per student. The other is the loss of tuition revenue itself.

"The referendum," said Berg, "is the only way the college can balance its budget this year."

The referendum seeking voter approval to increase the educational tax rate from 11 cents to 17.5 cents, has been scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 17.

A special meeting of the Council of Deans and Central Services was called Friday, Sept. 24, to discuss the "reduction of revenue" within the budget and to discuss its implications.

Bob Thomas, budget officer for the college, chaired the meeting and asked that the administrators put an immediate freeze on all expenditures.

"There should be absolutely no exceeding of the budget," said Thomas. "The present budget is the absolute maximum."

Thomas also pointed out that 77 per cent of the total budget goes to salaries and employee benefits. A substantial cut would have to come from part time staff and employees.

Berg emphasized the fact that if the referendum does not pass in November, the college will undergo some deep cut-backs with the start of winter quarter.

According to Berg, there are at least four reasons for the decline in expected enrollment. One is the change in the veterans law that was passed this year. The second is the economy upswing, resulting in more people going to work rather than to college.

"The administration did not assume the economy would improve as fast as it did when determining the budget," said Berg.

The other possible reasons put forth by Berg were the tuition increase and a decrease in the birth rate, already being felt by many public institutions.



Deans eye class cuts

By Gerry Bliss

A reduction in classes beginning next quarter in order to offset the deficit budget was discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Council of Deans.

Several deans expressed concern over possible cutbacks in several areas beginning winter quarter and discussed the possibility of cutting down on the number of classes next quarter to help alleviate the college deficit.

The council decided to table the matter until its next scheduled meeting.

In other business, the council heard Allan Allison, head of the Bookstore, speak about problems the Bookstore has encountered in handling books at the beginning of each quarter.

Among some of the problems Allison spoke about were late orders of books by instructors, especially part time instructors; increase in enrollment causing

shortages of books in some cases; cancellation of classes causing an oversupply of books in the bookstore; too many different kinds of books covering one particular subject area such as English.

Some suggestions were brought up to help solve the problem. These included setting a deadline to order books, having part-time instructors use books that are used by the full-time faculty here on campus, and reducing the amount of books used in one particular subject area and which is found in all the small college curriculums.

The Council decided to pursue the matter at a later date.

Also, Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs told the Council that the Illinois Community College Board will audit the college in November. The audit will cover most of the academics of the college.

Why a CD philosopher became a vegetarian

By Carol Gregory

Can you imagine what it would be like to never again sink your teeth into a Big Mac or, worse yet, never again savor a succulent piece of sirloin steak?

According to Fred Hombach, recently turned vegetarian, the prospect of never tasting meat again is not all as bad as it may sound and can, in fact, offer some real advantages.

There are three types of vegetarians, explained Hombach, who is a philosophy and full-time Alpha instructor.

Some people turn vegetarian for health reasons. Others, such as the Seventh-Day Adventists, because of religious beliefs, he said.

"The category I'm in is a relatively new one. I believe that when there is a reasonable alternative to eating meat, then the killing of animals is not justifiable," said Hombach.

"My kind of vegetarianism is a moral protest. It is the protest against the deliberate breeding, rearing and killing of animals to satisfy the habits and tastes of diet," he said.

Fred had been becoming growingly concerned with humans' attitudes towards animals in our society and how the fact that he ate meat implicated him in this obvious injustice.

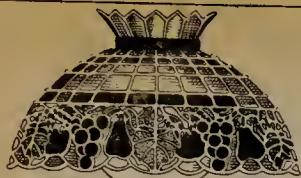
Please turn to Page 10

Okay changes in Constitution

The Student Government Constitutional referendum passed Wednesday with a vote of 94 to 5. A total of 112 votes were cast including 13 defective ballots.

Passing with almost a unanimous vote, the Constitution is now in full effect for the school year. The polls were located in A, J, and M buildings, and were open both in the morning and evening for a total of six hours.

Key provisions in the new Constitution are a newly established Court of Student Affairs and new terms for Student Senator elections.



MY T
UNIQUE PIZZA IN THE PAN

Open 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
daily
11 a.m.-2 a.m. weekends

Carry Outs -
Phone Ahead
Orders Welcomed

627-6990
1180 Roosevelt Road
Glen Ellyn

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT
OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
TO MAKE CERTAIN
DIRECTORY**

INFORMATION PUBLIC
Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.

Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before Oct. 7, 1976. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to Oct. 7, 1976 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.

Big Sale

College of DuPage
Literary Magazine

Worlds

Spring Issue Reprints

ON SALE

(in Student Activities and Bookstore)

Discount Price 15¢

Must Sell

More details of coming issues
in next week's Courier



The skeleton of the new greenhouse, above, takes shape behind the Bookstore. Below, Mary Douglas helps pick tomatoes in a garden near the greenhouse where more than 100 bushels were harvested. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Another greenhouse rises near Bookstore

By Steve Hohnke

A growing interest in horticulture is reflected in the construction of a new greenhouse on the west side of the campus.

Located behind the Bookstore,

the new structure will cost roughly \$3,000. Because of its design and construction, it is expected to be about half as expensive to operate as a conventional greenhouse.

According to Robert Huntley, the head of the horticulture program, the 1,300-square-foot building is necessary to compensate for increased enrollment in the horticulture program.

Along with raising what might typically be called "house-plants", the horticulture program also involves raising vegetables. This year, about 100 bushels of tomatoes were harvested along with other crops, and plans are being made for a larger garden plot involving as much as five acres.

According to Huntley, future plans for the department include a three or four acre tree nursery which would be able to supply materials for any C/D landscaping projects.

Offer one-year scholarship

The Downers Grove Jr. Woman's Club has awarded a one year scholarship for a College of DuPage student.

The recipient must have a GPA of 2.5 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter, be a returning student; a mature student, preferably a Downers Grove resident and a student who needs assistance.

This is an opportunity for a sophomore student. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-149. The deadline is Oct. 15.

CAC approves two programs

By John Hubbard

The Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) Monday approved a new Interior Design and Secretarial Science program, both through Kappa college.

The new Interior Design program is actually a redesignation of the course numbers and titles that make up the current program, with two new courses, Classical Styles, and its follow-up. Involved in the new Secretarial Science program are two new courses and one redesignated course. The new courses are Secretarial Science 241 and 242 (Medical Transcription I and II). The redesignated course is Secretarial Science 105; formerly Magnetic Card Typewriting and now to be titled Power (Electronic) Typewriting.

Also discussed was a new Religious Studies program which is made up of three courses that concentrate on history in contrast to the present curriculum which concentrates on the theological side.

English as a Secondary Language (ESL) classes being offered through the Extension College were also discussed. Some concern was expressed about the program having an overly strong Latino influence. It also has, however, students from Europe and Asia.

Another ESL problem is that students range from illiterate to doctoral in terms of previous education.

Proposed new programs must be approved by the Board of Trustees and then sent to the state.

The committee is comprised of representatives of the seven small colleges and a chairperson. They are: Omega, Ruth Murray; Sigma, Betsy Segal; Kappa, B.J. Johnston; Psi, David Malek; Delta, Mike Sosulski; Alpha, Bill Lepert; and Extension, Ray Olson. The chairperson is Lon Gault.

Where to find nickel bargain

By Nancy Kernan

Remember when candy bars were a nickel? Currently there are few items that silver colored coin will buy. One of these rare items is located in the LRC in J Bldg.

A mere nickel will allow you to make a copy of whatever you have to print in just five seconds. There are several ways this service is useful . . . copying pages in books for term paper notes, or else having several copies made of something if you are prone to having things "mysteriously" disappear.

Additional copies will come out at the rate of 20 copies per minute. The price of five cents per copy is the lowest anywhere for this service in DuPage County.

The old Xerox copier, recently replaced by the two new Savin model 750 dry copiers, printed some 12,500 copies per month. The two new models are expected to go over that figure.



A happy Co-Op nursery participant takes time out from "busy" play in K137 to smile for the camera. Her huggable friend gives a big smile too. —Photo by Scott Salter.



Thom (T.K.) O'Donnell, former DuPage student, has cut his first country music album. He was on campus this week to spread the good news. —Photo by Scott Salter.

'69- student president cuts 1st country album

It may be "the same old song" in many ways for Thom (T.K.) O'Donnell, but there have been some definite changes in the arrangements for the singer / songwriter / guitarist since his days at C / D eight years ago.

As student body president in 1969-'70, T.K. lived through what many felt were the growing pains of the newly-created college. Rebellion and riot were almost commonplace on many campuses, O'Donnell remembered, and things were never dull.

A songwriter and musician during those years, T.K. performed at C / D and later studied at Columbia in Chicago before striking out on his own professionally.

After singing for a number of years, he joined Ken Little and the Spoon River Band two years ago and spent many months touring in the South. The band played Mobile, Pensacola, Louisville, Nashville and others before appearing at city clubs with country music in and around Chicago. The group is now handled by Jack Clements' Nova agency, which is based in Nashville and also represents Charlie Pride and Waylon Jennings.

The band's first album, on Dharma Records, is "Leanin' on the Bar" and was released earlier this month. Five of the 10 songs included are T.K.'s and as he says, "Writing your own songs really gives you an edge in the music business. Anyone can sing a little and play guitar a little, but if you can perform your own song, and it really says something to someone's who's listening, you're way ahead."

When asked how a songwriter can make himself turn out songs, T.K. admitted that sometimes a phrase will rattle around in his head for a year or two before he decided just what to do with it.

"My songs almost always start with just a phrase, something that sticks in my mind, and gradually grows. Like any other job, songwriting takes hard work and sticking to it. Besides the actual writing of the words and music, I have to study all the time — listen to other music and read a lot, especially poetry. It is hard work, no doubt about it, but it's what I've always wanted to do, and it's still what I want."

T.K.'s feeling for his music is evident in the way he speaks of his work, and is perhaps best summed up in some of the words he wrote for the album jacket of "Leanin' on the Bar":

"Some were written in hope, others in jest, and some in desperation. In each line there's truth and the little bit of lie we all find in half drunk bottles of Jamieson, Daniels and Beam. And if the scholars are right, that the eyes are the door to a man's soul, then his songs must be the key."

Here's the '76-'77 academic calendar

Following is the official calendar for the 1976-'77 academic year, as approved by the Board of Trustees:

FALL QUARTER 1976

Thursday, Nov. 11, Legal Holiday (Veterans Day)
Thurs.-Sunday, Nov. 25-28, Thanksgiving Recess
Sunday, Dec. 12, End of Quarter

WINTER QUARTER 1977

Monday, Jan. 3, Quarter Begins
Friday, Feb. 11, Legal Holiday (for Lincoln's Birthday on Sat., Feb. 12)
Sunday, March 20, End of Quarter

SPRING QUARTER 1977

Monday, March 28, Quarter Begins
Monday, May 30, Legal Holiday (Memorial Day)
Friday, June 10, Commencement
Sunday, June 12, End of Quarter

SUMMER QUARTER 1977

Monday, June 13, Quarter Begins
Monday, July 4, Legal Holiday (Independence Day)
Sunday, Aug. 21, End of Quarter

Gear programs for day students

by Tony Valdes

Joe Gilbert, student activities assistant in charge of booking entertainment here, has announced that student activities is taking a new approach to programming. It starts Tuesday, Oct. 5, with the showing of "Summer of '42."

"We are trying to deliver student activity service during the day rather than at night. In other words get the people while they're here," Gilbert said.

In the past C.D. activities were not working out for several reasons. Students did not attend the evening events because of the distance involved and the neighborhood theatres were closer and a change from the campus.

As an example Gilbert added, "Last year we paid \$400 film rental for 'Chinatown' when it was still a new release and only about 50 students showed up, and with paying only \$1 each, it was unprofitable."

Gilbert decided it was time for a change, so this year student activities is delivering services at as low a cost to the student as possible. Beginning Oct. 5 and every Tuesday thereafter student activities will be showing films in A1106 starting at 9 a.m. and again at 1, 7 and 9 p.m.

The line-up for October includes "The Candidate," "The Twelve Chairs," and "Dirty Harry." As a special event for younger people, "Oliver" will be shown Sat., Nov. 6 at 1 and 3 p.m. Total rental cost for all these films is only \$525 as opposed to \$400 for "Chinatown."

This new attitude toward student entertainment will also be reflected in the other student activities productions.

"Last year students didn't show up for our big name speakers," said Gilbert, "Attendance seemed to reflect topics that were realistic rather than the speaker. It seemed to be a combination of both speaker personality and topic, but mostly topic choice."

Mimic Tim Settimi will be here Wednesday, Nov. 3. His performance will be open to the public in the Convocation Center for a minimal charge. Students will be allowed in free. During the day, Settimi will be turned over to the student body as a kind of roving mimic. Again it will be a case of bringing the acts to the students, said Gilbert.

As for concerts Gilbert added, "Last year we had too much problem with the bigger acts. They would bring in too much equipment and all kinds of problems developed with fire safety and

standing room. So we will be aiming at talent that is good but not as big as nationally known bands with a following. For example Jean-Luc Ponty who has played with The Mothers and Elton John will be one of the featured artists."

Another feature this year will be a joint venture with the C.D. Guitar Guild. It will be several coffee houses sponsored by the small colleges so that each will have a turn at what will be all day entertainment.

Alumni set up chapter at SIU

The College of DuPage Alumni Association has organized a chapter at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale.

It is believed that this is the first community college alumni association to establish itself on the campus of a four-year college.

Brought about mainly through the efforts of Pat Wager, Alumni Association coordinator at C / D, the chapter was chartered with more than 50 members. The first chapter meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 12, and is expected to draw more than 100 members.

Plans are in the offing for C / D alumni chapters at Illinois State University in Normal; Western Illinois University in Macomb; Eastern Illinois University in Charleston; University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana; Northern Illinois University in DeKalb; George Williams College in Downers Grove; North Central College in Naperville; the University of Illinois' Circle Campus, and Elmhurst College in Elmhurst.

Say RA faces critical year

By Robert Gregory

When Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, was elected to serve as speaker of this year's Representative Assembly (RA) last June, he stated that the RA should "become a more effective instrument for communication between constituent parts of the college, or dissolve itself."

What the RA must determine, Seaton reiterated in a Tuesday interview with the Courier, is whether it can be made to fulfill a necessary role for the students, faculty, and classified personnel of C / D or whether its posture offers only a "duplication of services, services that render the RA and its functions superfluous."

"We want to encourage more participation from people all around the college, since we can take their complaints or problems directly to Dr. Berg (college president) and get a quick response to them. But we can't be doing things the way we were last year and expect to justify the continued existence of the RA," he said.

Other RA officers elected for this year are Bob Peters, as deputy speaker, and Valerie Burke, secretary.

Authentic American Indian Jewelry

Rings
Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers
Bells
Belt Buckles
Necklaces
Special Items

1901 Ogden Ave.
(In C. Town)
P.O. Box 17
Lisle, Ill.
971-3417
1000 hrs.
Mon-Fri 5-8

Discount to all C/D STUDENTS WITH I.D. CARD

Not applicable on sale items

He Old Smoke Shoppe

1559 Bloomingdale Road
Glendale Heights, Ill. 60137
phone: 682-3770
Village Center

1149 Butterfield Road
Wheaton, Ill. 60187
phone: 682-3771
Briarbrook Commons

Custom pipe repair, largest selection of pipe tobacco and cigars in western suburbs - walk-in humidor.
Water pipes and papers.

M-F: 12-6
Sat.: 10-6



Dr. Livingstone,

Incredible Edibles

I Presume



Seafood - Sandwiches
Italian Favorites - Pizza
Steaks - Cocktails

Free Pitcher of Beer or Coke with large pizza

Lombard:
19W655 Roosevelt Rd.
1 block east of Main
495-4450

Naperville:
817 Ogden Ave.
1 mile west of Naperville Rd.
357-6150

GNATS gets later bus run

The GNATS (Greater Naperville Area Transportation System) will begin a later return bus run to Naperville Monday, Oct. 4.

This later run will stop at the east side of Lambert Road at 3:20 followed by a stop on the west side of Lambert at 3:30 and then on to Naperville.

The run was added as a result of requests from students unable to take the bus earlier due to late scheduling. This return trip will join the 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. runs already in service.

The system drew about 14 people in its first week of operation. Any students interested in the service may call the Naperville City Community Service Office at 420-6000 for schedules. Schedules may also be obtained on all the buses now in service.

SERVICE MERCHANDISE

Catalog Showrooms



SCHOOLMATE SUPER VALUES

Check These Low Prices Now at Service Merchandise!



TRU-SPECIAL
69⁹⁷

Was \$99.97!

Midland 23-Channel CB Radio

4-watt allowable output. Dual conversion with automatic gain control, variable squelch, built-in noise limiter. 12-830-EDL.



TRU-SPECIAL
39⁹⁷

Men's 5-Function LED Watch

Reg. \$49.90! Five Function with two buttons gives a large, clear readout. Stainless steel case and band. 1111-WNW.

Mini-Cassette G.E. Recorder

3-5311-EGL 43⁷²

Built-in mike, pushbutton operation, rotary volume control. Earphone jack. Cassette eject.

*90 Minute Cassette Tape, Reg. \$2.64, SC90A-RMM, \$1.94



Unisonic 8-Digit Calculator with % and Sq. Root

TRU-SPECIAL
94⁶

Reg. \$11.94

Floating decimal, automatic constant, square root and percent keys with markup and discount capability. Large, bright display. Case and batteries. 711-EUA.

*AC Adaptor for Above Calculator, 620-EUA, \$4.74



Unisonic 8 Digit Slide-Rule Calculator

TRU-SPECIAL
99⁷

Reg. \$12.83

Performs basic slide rule functions. Has square root, Pi, change sign, reciprocal and squaring keys, automatic constant, floating decimal, percent key with mark up. Large, bright display. Slim, lightweight. 1034-EUA.



8 Digit Electronic Calculator with Memory

Reg. \$16.97! Deluxe slide rule, 4-way addressable memory, square root, Pi, squaring, reciprocal, change sign, percent and exchange keys, automatic constant. 1049-EUA.

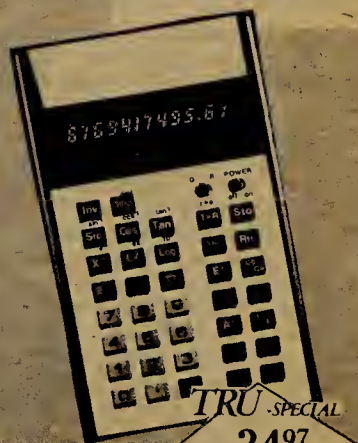
*AC Adaptor for Above, 620A-EUA, \$4.74



Deluxe 8 Digit Unisonic Scientific Calculator

Reg. \$24.97! Figures trig functions, Sine, Cosine, Tangent, Arc, Log, Scientific notation. All single function keys. 4-key addressable memory. 796-EUA.

*AC Adaptor for Above, 620A-EUA, \$4.74



12 Digit Rechargeable Super Scientific Unisonic

Reg. \$39.97! Scientific notation, parenthesis, radian and degrees switch, addressable memory, change sign, exchange, reciprocal and squaring keys. Trig-function sine, cosine, tangent, margin. Rechargeable batteries and charger. 1296R-EUA.



Seasonal Value
69⁹⁷

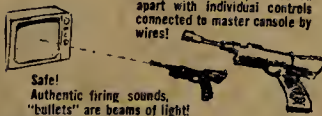
Unisonic Six-Action Electronic Game

Fun, excitement and plenty of action for all ages. A flip of the switch for 6 different games. Hooks up to TV in seconds. T2000-ENG.

*AC Adaptor for above game, 630-ENG, \$4.47

Six exciting TV Games!

- Table Tennis—Select paddle size, and control ball.
- Hockey/Soccer—With "Goalie" and "Forward". Full control, variable speed.
- Squash/Handball—Three "walls", real spin and bounce.
- Target Shooting—Target pops up, continuously moves. Hit is signalled, and scored.
- Skeet Shooting—Targets pulled by manual control, "birds" fly across screen. Hit signal, automatic scoring.
- Practice—Adjusts for fast or slow; large or small bat or racket. Complete 3-wall feature.
- Remote control—up to 16 ft. apart with individual controls connected to master console by wires!



Safe! Authentic firing sounds, "bullets" are beams of light!

FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio, 8 Track/Record Player

432-90TE 128⁸⁶

4-way air suspension speaker system, stereo 2-quad 4 switch for 2 channel stereo or 4 speaker effect. 8 track and records.



Sanyo Refrigerators Take Up Little Space YOUR CHOICE...

TRU-SPECIAL
89⁷⁶
1.8 cu. ft.

Reg. \$99.97 Walnut Finish, SR4901-X-ANE 89⁷⁶
Reg. \$97.83 White Finish, SR4891-W-ANE 89⁷⁶

Super-quiet and efficient. Full-range thermostat temperature control. Freezer compartment with door, ice trays. Adjustable shelves. Storage in door.

*3 cu. ft. Walnut Finish, SR6900-X-ANE, \$129.97
*4.3 cu. ft. White Finish, SR1280-W-ANE, \$149.97
*4.3 cu. ft. Walnut Finish, SR1280-X-ANE, \$159.97

"Little Mac" Fast Cooker

Reg. \$13.83 Hamilton Beach hamburger-and-wich cooker has convertible top that is a mini-grill. Cover locks for no-spatter cooking. 2108-HB.

3-Quart Electric Popper

5⁹⁷ Includes base, removable bowl with cover and detachable cord. Range-type element for other cooking purposes. CP1-MU.

"5th" Burner for Cooking

10⁹⁴ Hamilton Beach burner has 7-position thermostat temperature control. Cooks and keeps food warm. Attached cord. 812-HB.



SHOWROOM ADDRESSES

• DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.
1508 Butterfield Road
Finley Square Mall
Phone (312) 629-7110

• HOFFMAN ESTATES, ILL.
Golf Rose Shopping Center
Golf Rose and Roselle Road
Phone (312) 885-8811

• BERWYN, ILL.
711 Cermak Plaza
(Corner of Cermak Rd. and Harlem Ave.)
Phone (312) 442-5660

SHOWROOM HOURS
MON. through FRI.
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SATURDAY
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

• OAK LAWN, ILL.
8700 South Cicero Avenue
Korvette Shopping Center
Phone (312) 636-4200

• HOMewood, ILL.
17715 So. Halsted at Ridge Rd.
Washington Square Mall
Phone (312) 957-0500

TRU-Special Termination
Date Oct. 7, 1976



Two Alpha One students begin to share with each other their search for independent learning.

Alpha keeps them busy —

Orientation was never like this

By David Dickey

Why were over 100 students clustering in J101 everyday of last week? Perhaps a sit-in?

"Swamp-tromping . . . hiking through Morton Arboretum . . . touring Chicago"—excerpts from *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty?*

"Film making . . . wild edibles . . . Smokey Mts.," among many fascinating topics, all written on rolls of recycled paper which covered two walls of J101. Disconnected phrases left by prehistoric students?

No, it was none of these. J101 opened its doors to Alpha One's learning community. Everyday of last week, Alpha One students came together to explore a wide range of subjects.

"It was a great chance to examine varied possibilities in individual learning for myself and to share the search with others," commented one of the many enthusiastic participants.

Alpha One students were given the opportunity to join in on group activities ranging from a swamp-tromp (a knee-wetting sampling of a Glen Ellyn marsh) to a Chicago tour (a six-hour bus drive through her cultural sites).

Condensed into smaller groups of students with similar goals, many friends were founded this week in Alpha One. These same groups were allowed to plan activities of bonding interests.

By Friday, most Alpha One students had a little taste of

everything Alpha has to offer, not to mention the delicious communal supper provided to Alpha One students via the generosity of each other.

Ending last week and for most of this week, Alpha One students began to work with a faculty member to structure their own course, tailored to their interests and needs. Most students are grouping together on projects and others will be totally on their own. They can earn anywhere from 1-18 credit hours.

Sounds interesting? You can still join in. All you need to do is to provide the momentum to pursue your project. Contact any Alpha faculty member and they will be an eager and willing resource person.

State criminal justice programs begin Oct. 5

College of DuPage and The League of Women Voters of Glen Ellyn will present four diverse programs in October on the criminal justice system and the role of the Illinois Supreme Court. The public is invited.

Opening the series on Tuesday, Oct. 5, will be Judge George Unverzagt, chief judge of the 18th Judicial District, who will discuss "Illinois Courts: How They Function." The program will be held at 8 p.m. in J131.

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, "Bail-Bond: Everyone's Right?" will be the topic discussed by Judy McArdle of Villa Park, chairperson, Board of Directors, Cook County Special Bail Project, and Judge Charles Norgel of Elmhurst, associate judge, 18th Judicial District. It will be held at 8 p.m. in K127.

"Judges: Are We Assuring Quality in the Courtroom?" will be the program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in K127, presented by Frank Greenberg of Chicago, former president of the Chicago Bar Association and member of the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board, and Lester E. Munson Jr., president of the board of the Wheaton-Warrenville Community Unit School District 200 and a partner in the law firm of Smith & Munson, Ltd.

The final program Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. in K127 will be a debate between the two candidates

for a seat on the Illinois Supreme Court from the Second Judicial Circuit. They are Republican Judge Thomas Moran, justice of the Appellate Court, Second Judicial District, and Democrat Stanley Roszkowski, an attorney with Roszkowski, Paddock, McGreevy and Johnson.

DuPage leads state in gains in population

DuPage County has the fastest growing population in the state.

The Bureau of the Census has reported the county gained about 51,700 new inhabitants between 1970 and 1975. It estimated that the county's population in July, 1975 was 542,500.

Overall, the state population only gained by 32,000. In comparison 26,600 people moved into DuPage County and another 41,100 were born here. There were 16,000 deaths during the five-year period.

The biggest population loser was Cook County, with nearly 315,000 people choosing to move away. Although births far exceeded deaths in Cook, it still suffered a net population loss of 128,400, the census report states.

DINE OUT 2 FOR 1...

A REAL Money-Savings PLAN!



GOURMET CLUB

Get Your Exclusive GOURMET DIRECTORY and Membership Card

Valid until December 30, 1977

"The Little Card with the Big Bonus"

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

REGULAR \$12.00

NOW ONLY **\$7**

PER MEMBERSHIP OVER \$1000 VALUE

More than 100 FREE DINNERS

All these fine restaurants in the Chicagoland area Will Honor Your Membership Card
2 dinners for the price of 1 (or 4 for 2) or give substantial discounts!

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elmhurst Inn, Best Western Continental Dining Room • Honey Bee Pancake Family Restaurant, Franklin Park • Honey Bee Pancake Family Restaurant, Lombard • Jolly Six Pence Pub U.S.A. Carol Stream • Ken's Guest House, Oak Lawn • Los Compadres, Chicago • Lums, Glen Ellyn • Wellington Electric Co., Lombard | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northlake Hotel, Courtyard Restaurant • Mack's Golden Pheasant, Elmhurst • Mame's Kitchen, Glen Ellyn • Mame Luigi's, Bridgeview • Mrs. Robinson's Pub, Glendale Hgts. • Nashville North, Bensenville • Poppy's, Glendale Heights • Dr. Livingstone, I Presume, Lombard • Brauhaus, Channel Lake • Chalet Tatla, Cicero • Ats-A-Nice!, Broadview • (Bianucci) Beefsteak Inn, Lisle | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travel Inn, Best Western Terrace Dining Room, near Joliet • Dr. Livingstone, I Presume, Naperville • Puerto Vallarta, Chicago • Saw's Old Warsaw, Broadview • Villa Restaurant, Chicago (northwest) • Zin Mi Japanese Steak House, Morton Grove • The Candlelight Lodge, Chicago • Giovanni's, Berwyn • Europe Restaurant, Villa Park • Plus—more to come! | <p>GOURMET CLUB EXTRAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Northlake Hotel • Show lounge • Cocktails • Room Discount • Edgebrook Motor Motel • Kentucky Fried Chicken, Glen Ellyn • Jake's Pizze, Lombard • The Bandstand, Brookfield • Stardust Orchestras • Bluebook for Brides |
|--|---|---|---|

660

IN PICKNICK PLACE
NEW RELEASES 3.99

8 TRACS and CASSETTES
6.49 or 2/12.00

Authorized CRAIG and PIONEER dealers

let us plan your next pipe dream...

660 Roosevelt Rd.

469 6080

Garden of Eatin'

Specializing in Natural Food
Vegetable Oriented

- Homemade Soups - Salads - Sandwiches - Tacos
- Teas - Natural Fruit Juices

Experience our unique dinners!

Mon. 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. 211 W. Front Street
Tues.-Fri. 9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Wheaton
Sat. 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. 653-7675
Closed Sunday

The Finest and most liberal Dining and Entertainment 2 for 1 Plan ever to be offered in Illinois! 4 persons may enjoy 4 dinners for the price of 2 or 2 dinners for the price of 1.

1. Select ANYTHING from the GOURMET dinner menu.
2. Present your membership card AFTER you finish dining.
3. Identical dinners need NOT be ordered.
4. Visit most restaurants on all 7 days of the week (twice).
5. The use of your membership card once will pay for itself.

Pay for 1 dinner and get 1 free! Pay for 2 dinners and get 2 free! Pay for 1 admission and get 1 free! (or 4 for 2). All included in one plan! Each Gourmet membership card enclosed with directory and is valid until December 30, 1977.

Illinois' Most Respected 2 for 1 Dining and Entertainment Plan

OVER \$1000 VALUE

GO FIRST CLASS FOR 1/2 PRICE...

use your card once...

Gourmet Memberships
make Excellent Gifts... **it pays for itself!**

"A Pleasure to Give,
A Joy to Receive!"

Available in Quantity at Special Prices to Companies, Clubs and Organizations. • Fundraising • Premiums • Employee Benefits • Incentive Programs

MEMBER GLEN ELLYN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
VALID FOR 15 MONTHS

ACT NOW

PLUS... Special Elmhurst Inn and Travel Inn BIG BONUS BONANZA

Savings on Other Exciting Activities and Attractions!

- Hotel Rooms • Sneak Away Weekend Packages
- Breakfasts • Lunches • Dinners
- Cocktails • Banquets • Tennis • Swimming...

When you use your Gourmet Card!

These establishments have joined the Gourmet Plan for the purpose of advertising, good will and public relations. They are eager to welcome you. It is their way of offering you SAVINGS, WHILE GETTING ACQUAINTED... Business goes where it is invited and returns where it is well-treated!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Gourmet Club

534 CRESCENT BLVD
GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS 60137
PHONE (312) 858-8780

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ORDER BLANK

Enclosed is \$_____ for _____ Gourmet membership cards. I understand that I can use my Gourmet card immediately, until Dec. 30, 1977. After examining the directory and card, if I am not completely satisfied I may return the complete unused membership within ten days for my full money back. PLEASE PRINT:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ PHONE _____

ORDER MORE THAN ONE AND SAVE!

1 Membership \$7
2 Memberships \$12



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Carol Gregory
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Features Editor Dave Dicky
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

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

A taxing problem

Imagine having a class where you watch a TV monitor for four days a week, and on the fifth day an instructor comes in and asks if there are any questions. If there are no questions, the instructor gives a test, collects it, and then leaves.

Sound far-fetched? Don't laugh. This is how many classes are being held in many universities today. Why? For the same reason that C/D may be doing the same thing. Budget cutbacks.

For the sixth time, C/D is going to try to get a referendum passed to get badly needed money into this institution. Five times it has failed. It has failed because the citizens of this district, not excluding students, are really blind to the implications of this tax increase. They are mainly concerned about the money in their own pockets, and how they want to keep it in their pockets.

I can't help but believe that anyone who really looks into the financial dilemma of this college and still won't vote for a tax increase is looking with their eyes closed.

We did not get the expected enrollment this year. Normally this wouldn't be such a big issue. But when you've cut the budget, and you've cut it some more — you begin to wonder what you have

left. I sympathize with the administration and how they've had to deal with this budget. When 77 pct. of it goes to salaries, you really don't have much left.

Students complain about class cancellations, and rightly so. But by the same token, if you don't have the money to pay an instructor to teach a class of eight people, you simply can't have a class.

And the way to avoid future class cancellations? Get this referendum passed. There is a sure way to get it passed with no problem, and that is if every student registered and voted "yes". With 16,000 students voting yes, there is no way the thing wouldn't pass.

And if it doesn't pass? Well, for the sixth time, C/D will be cutting back staff, cutting back classes, and cutting back services. It just may be that the first class you walk into next quarter will have 150 people in it. Or you may be looking at a TV screen with a faulty vertical hold, slowly becoming dizzy with the constant upward movement.

So do your part. Spread the word. C/D needs the money, and the only way they will get it is with your vote on Nov. 17.

Wayne Shoop

Clustering — our issue?

As everyone probably knows by now, Omega College is losing its dean and assistant deans.

Although all three have given personal reasons for handing in their resignations, it is hard to overlook the impact of all three top men in one small college leaving.

It would, I'm sure, be to the advantage of all of us to take note of this gesture and all its implications.

I don't really know the three men involved that well, but in the short amount of time I've talked with them and judging by other (students and faculty) opinions, I would say Omega is losing an interested, involved and dynamic threesome.

Their "philosophical" reasons for leaving their posts are ones which should not and cannot be ignored any longer.

In speaking of his disappointments in Omega's present functioning, Dean Carter Carroll expounded his views on the lack of true clustering at C/D and how this lack has hurt the inter-relationships of the small colleges and, ultimately, the students.

It is evident that C/D will be making some big decisions in the near future about whether this institution will change its cluster structure and, if it does, whether it will make smaller,

tighter groups or abandon clustering altogether.

It seems to me that the students need to take a look at how they feel about the cluster system and how much it affects their college life.

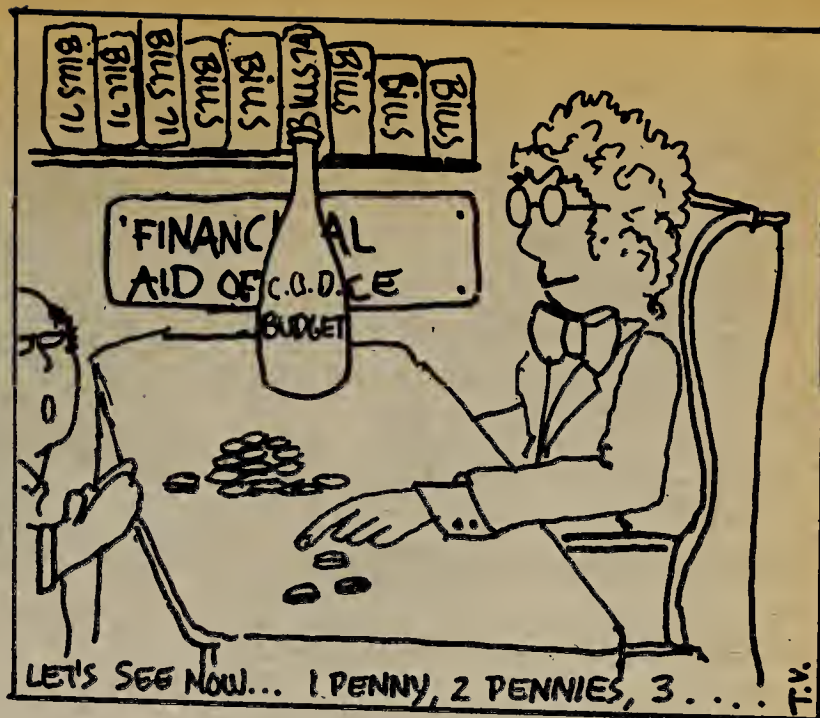
Perhaps, as Mr. Carroll suggested, the students should take a survey among themselves to find out how they really feel about their place at C/D. Do they feel a sense of belonging, a place they can go to for the meeting, of personal, as well as academic needs?

Maybe Student Government could initiate such a survey. And maybe the results of this survey could be taken into careful consideration when it comes time for a final decision on clustering at C/D.

If students can make themselves be heard in this type of manner, I think they would be insuring that the structures and systems at C/D are a true reflection of their needs.

If Dean Carroll is right, the students' needs have not been effectively met thus far. Perhaps if students could offer their voice to the instructors and administrators who are trying to meet students' needs, we could help prevent future mass disenchantment and subsequent resignations of good, qualified leaders.

— Carol Gregory



Lettersletterslettersletters

To the Editor:

Presently, Senate Bill No. 86 proposed by Senator Joe Bates of Alpha College is awaiting the signature of President David Starret. This bill will allow any student to acquire credit by participating in any area of Student Government. The student need only contact Alpha College and describe the activities in which he would like to participate. Upon registering for Alpha Credit, the student is then required to contact the Student Government Office and will promptly be assigned an adviser to oversee his work which would later be evaluated by the Senate Evaluation Committee.

This bill proposal was almost wholly accepted at the last Senate meeting on Sept. 23 with my vote the only dissenting one. It allows college credit for an activity that was meant to be voluntary. It serves as compensation in addition to the educational compensation received for serving in the governmental organization. Such as embellishment provides for over-compensation — not a just payment for voluntary work. The only payment that should be made is the education and experience derived from serving with student government or for that matter any organization whose membership is intended to be voluntary.

Many questions were raised at the meeting, two of which were transferability, and the question whether students would be sincerely interested in the education

the Student Government has to offer, or just seeking credit for graduation.

This letter is not written with the intent to castigate one of my fellow Senators, especially one as valuable as Joe Bates, nor is it intended to denounce the Senate as a whole. My sole concern is one of principle. To indoctrinate SB No. 86 into an educational philosophy would serve to undermine the concept of a free organizational entity which by definition is based on volunteerism. Volunteers are only rewarded by the output they receive from their initial input — not credit towards a degree.

Therefore I strongly urge all student to reject this proposal by writing to President Dave Starret c/o Student Government Office or by writing the Courier.

Senator Russ Prince
Omega College

Dear Editor:

Last week I was going through my third schedule change. In the height of all my despair, after getting the royal run-around and standing in line for literally hours, I had found that I was in for a new experience — DLL. Because of closed classes, this was the only option open to me.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the nice lady in the DLL in A-building who was so helpful and friendly. In the midst of registration frustration, this lady was a God-send.

Grateful in Glen Ellyn

Waiting your turn

There is a plague sweeping the C/D Administration. It is terminal unpreparedness. Nobody. It seems these past few years, ever took into account the fact that student enrollment might just increase as the years went by. So no provisions have been made. It appears, to deal with any kind of change at all.

The latest crisis, and in our opinion a dangerous one, deals with the stop light that is supposed to regulate traffic at the corner of Lambert Rd. and 22nd St.

Most students, driving either north or south on Lambert, have, at one time or another, found it necessary to turn left in order to get to either the temporary campus or to "A" Building. Those same students will attest to the fact that it can sometimes be lethal to try

turning left with traffic approaching. Most C/D students drive like maniacs. I know I do.

What is needed is a left turn signal going both ways, similar to the one at Park and Roosevelt in Glen Ellyn.

Since the college is responsible for what goes on on 22nd St., and Glen Ellyn operates Lambert Rd., no one is sure who the responsibility falls upon to put up the signal, if one is indeed to be put up.

Being 100 pct. behind life, safety, etc. . . . , and unalterably opposed to death, dismemberment, loss of sight, etc. . . . , the Courier asks both C/D and Glen Ellyn to agree on some plan for putting up a left-turn signal and to do it right now.

Tom Ryan



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

I was working at the store when a little girl and her mother came in to buy some groceries. One of the checkers asked her what she had learned in school that day. She replied that she had learned how to stand in line the right way.

At first, this doesn't seem that catastrophic of a statement. But that girl was only six or seven years old and all she could remember from school was that the teacher had told her how she was supposed to stand. It brought to mind a line from the book "The Hidden Curriculum" which was, "If after first grade a student knows nothing else, he will know that there are rules and he will know how to follow those rules."

I thought of all the things that a young girl could be learning about, how to read and write, the beginning of mathematics, how to draw and be creative, and who her classmates were going to be. But on the first day of school, she was learning just exactly what she ought not to be learning — how to fit into the system. In that first day she had already become aware of just how little room for freedom she was going to have.

Finding the end product of educational indoctrination is much too easy. The main area that becomes apparent is that after all these years in educational institutes we tend to take whatever a teacher says for granted. The idea of a teacher telling you where she wants the margins set for a paper you are supposed to write is ludicrous. I myself have sat calmly by while this is happening and never once questioned whether or not a teacher should be telling us how to set the margins on our typewriters.

Why hasn't anyone ever told the teacher that they didn't like setting their margins that way and put the paper in sideways and typed it up that way?

At times the effects are not so obvious. How many students are now taking courses that are simply "prerequisites?" These courses are supposed to be, at least according to administrators, the type of things that we all need to become "educated". We all sit calmly by and take them at their word. After all, they have been telling us what to learn since kindergarten. We never question their knowledge of what is important to learn.

Some of us contest the grades we receive, but we seldom, if ever, question the fairness of how they are determined. A teacher will grade us generally on how we perform on tests. The problem is that none ever questions whether the emphasis of the test is in the right area. We calmly accept the teacher's judgment that their tests have the right questions on them.

And why not? Teachers have been making up tests for us since we began school. Has any student ever decided the areas that they considered important in a math class and presented it to the teacher to have him work on questions that are in that area? No, because we have been "taught" that teachers know best.

One other place that is affected by what we are taught to accept is in the content of courses. When someone walks into a biology class, they are told that they will be studying chapter one, then chapter two, and then they will go on to chapter four. Here again this is automatically accepted because teachers have been telling us what is important in the area that we are studying all our lives.

It can be stated that a student walking into biology obviously doesn't know what he wants to study in biology. But, if time was set aside to explain the different aspects of biology, then a student could get a feel for what they are going to like about biology and could have a choice in the various areas that they could study from. This would probably eliminate an area of indoctrination that we all take for granted — that of acceptance of the teacher as the only person in the classroom who knows anything about what is being studied.

And that little girl that I saw will probably spend the next 12 or 16 years of her life going through the same process that we have. But I can't help but think that it would take her until after she left school and was working in the "real world" to realize there are things more important than knowing how to stand in line.

Scott's Shots



Photo Quiz — Can you find the nine Scotts in this picture?

Photo by Scott Salter

Campus Reflections

The Bitch Box

Dear Bitch Box,

I received the attached letter concerning orientation in the mail this August. I have been a C/D student for 12 months and have earned 64 credits. Obviously "getting around a campus the first several weeks of school" is not complicated for me, and I do not need to go to a session to "make my entry into C/D smooth and worry free."

Doesn't C/D have a method whereby the computerized mailing list can distinguish between new students and returning ones? It seems a great waste of money to be sending all 16,000 students a letter from which only a fraction can benefit.

I'm a taxpayer as well as a student and am appalled by this misuse of funds. I would appreciate knowing how my name was selected to receive this letter, whether or not there has been money wasted, and what C/D is doing to prevent this in the future.

Linnea L. Stulb

Dear Linnea,

Sorry that this reply is a week late, but I really wanted to write it myself to show you the rest of the iceberg.

What really caught my eye was the signature of Michael Potts on the letter you attached. Mr. Potts is the Director of College Relations here, and as such, has been charged with making sure that the upcoming rate referendum is comfortably passed by the voters. Obviously it's important here that C/D is seen favorably by the community.

It's been my information that orientation sessions for incoming students have usually (if not always) in the past, been handled by the respective Cluster Colleges, and invitations to such sessions sent out by their deans.

For some reason, though, College Relations is doing it this year, and inviting not only new students but old, and not only students, but also their "family." Hmm. This wouldn't, per chance, have something to do with the referendum?

Anyway, to respond to your "bitch" about wasting public funds, (not to be confused with misuse of them): Perhaps the college wouldn't be in such financial trouble and therefore not be leaning so hard on this referendum if they didn't pull things like sending hundreds of invitations to orientation sessions to C/D students with 64 credits.

Dave Starrett
Student Body President

Dymo Business Systems, Inc., will have a representative on campus after 9 a.m. Oct. 5 to recruit sales personnel. Students must sign up for an interview appointment in K151.

COURIER CORNER

By Debbie Perina

Friday, Oct. 1

- 9-11 a.m. — Dream Workshop J111
- 10 a.m. — Engineering Club Meeting A1017
- 10:30-12:20 p.m. — Introduction to Personality J109
- 12 p.m. — Practical Anthropology meeting in Alpha lounge J111
- 12:30 p.m. — Student-Parent Co-op meeting K157
- 1 p.m. — Men's Golf-Waubesa Quad (Away)
- 1:30-2:30 p.m. — TV studies special interest group meeting J111
- 4 p.m. — Constitutional Committee Meeting K134 (in campus center)
- 8 p.m. — Concert: Jim Peterik and Megan McDonough in campus center

Saturday, Oct. 2

- 9 a.m. — Women's Volleyball-Illinois Central, Elgin at Joliet (Away)
- T.B.A. — Cross Country-North Central Invitational (Away)

Sunday, Oct. 3

- 2 p.m. — Football-Kennedy King (Home) Glenbard So. High

Monday, Oct. 4

- 9:30 a.m. — Alpha Town Meeting in Alpha Lounge
- 10 a.m. — Central Service Council K157
- 1 p.m. — Men's Golf-Triton (Away)
- 1:30 p.m. — Task Force III K134 (in the campus center)
- 2 p.m. — Faculty Senate Welfare K157
- 3 p.m. — Finance Meeting K134 (in campus center)
- 7 p.m. — Urban Ecology Meeting J105

Tuesday, Oct. 5

- 7-9:30 a.m. — Campus Christian Fellowship Meeting K127
- 8:30 a.m. — Day experience Milwaukee museum
- Horicon March, then camping at Devil's Lake (For information call Alpha College ex. 2356)
- 3 p.m. — Men's Soccer-Triton (Away)
- Women's Tennis-Harper (Home)
- 6:30 p.m. — Women's Volleyball-Moraine Valley
- 7-8:30 p.m. — Cheerleading Clinic in Campus Center
- 7:30 p.m. — Skin & Scuba diving club interest meeting in A2038 (for further information contact Dr. Lebrezn A2071c / Coach Zamsky A2059f)

- 8 p.m. — Program, "Illinois Courts: How They Function" Guest: Judge George Unverzagt (Judge of 18th judicial district) J131

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- 1 p.m. — Elections Meeting K134 (in the campus center)
- Smoky Mountains planning session in Alpha lounge J111
- 2 p.m. — Public Relations Committee Meeting K134
- 2:30 p.m. — Film Showing-in J101 ("Seal Killings", "Fur Trapping")
- 3 p.m. — Steering Committee Meeting, Student Government K134
- 6:30-8:30 p.m. — Cheerleading Clinic in Campus Center

Thursday, Oct. 7

- 9:30 a.m. — Kappa College S.A.C.K. meeting (open to all) in Kappa lounge M139
- Trip to Theosophical Society in Wheaton (see Alpha College) (There will be a slide show and vegetarian lunch, reservations must be made by Ann Kahalos ex. 2311)
- 1 p.m. — Men's Golf-Thorton (Home)
- 2 p.m. — Student Senate Meeting K157
- Cheerleading Clinic in Campus Center
- 7-9 p.m. — Cheerleading Try-outs in A2073



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Hi! I hope your first week of school at C/D was a good one. Remembering back to when I started college at Northern Illinois University, the first couple of weeks were hectic and very confusing and I thought to myself, "I'll never make it through this place."

The same comment I made was echoed by former C/D students who are "new" students at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) at a "get-together" I attended at SIU last week.

Former C/D students who were "old" students (had been there at least a year) at SIU replied, "Sure you will, if you work at it; let me give you a couple of hints on how to get through this place." With that two former C/D students, one "new" at SIU and one "old" at SIU, sat down by a bonfire and talked.

In the past, via attending articulation conferences at four-year schools, I have found that the first month at four-year schools, for former C/D students, seems to be a very critical period. Some students become discouraged, pack their bags and go home. Others start to dig holes which eventually leads to academic probation or in some instances academic suspension. I feel it's not the end of the earth if some of our former students do go on pro or "flunk-out" because I have done both myself, but it just takes a little longer to attain what you think you

might want to attain. Via our "get-together," we hope to give former C/D students more information on which to make their choices on what they want to do.

The "get-together" at SIU was held in the backyard of Keith Lewis's home in Carbondale. Admissions representatives from SIU were also there to answer questions or to attempt to solve problems our former students were having at SIU right then. Keith will graduate from SIU in December in a specialized major he developed with his adviser at SIU and after some traveling, will go on for a masters degree.

Keith told me something this summer that has been told to me by many former C/D students in many different ways:

"Most transfer students go through 'transfer shock.' Some make it, some don't. Most go through it and don't realize they have till it's over. College of DuPage students survive the 'transfer shock' because of their training at C/D!"

From my experience in talking with former C/D students, including those who have transferred to four-year schools, and also those who have gone on to "jobs" after C/D, I feel the above is true.

Next week let's take a look at some of the resources at C/D that may be of assistance to you if you think you may want to transfer to a four-year school.

Attend a **FREE** speed reading lesson **TONIGHT!**

The I don't
remember
reader.



At Tonight's Mini-Lesson you'll actually improve your reading efficiency, both speed and comprehension, by using our techniques which have worked for over 1/2 million people just like you. Whether you're a "Lazy Reader" unable to concentrate, a "Word-at-a-time Reader" who spends days, weeks, and months reading material that should take minutes and hours, a reader who can't remember anything you read, or a "Skimmer", who reads fast but retains little... we can help you.

All the advantages of Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics will be explained and demonstrated completely at the **FREE Mini-Lesson**. Stop wasting valuable time... you've got nothing to lose, everything to gain!



The word at
a time reader.

Attend a **FREE** Mini-Lesson Tonight

**BRING THIS COUPON TO THE MINI-LESSON
AND RECEIVE A \$25 DISCOUNT OFF
THE STUDENT TUITION RATE**

SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS
Southminster Presbyterian Church
2 S 500 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn

Mon., Oct. 4 7:00 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 5 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 7 5:00 p.m.

If you cannot attend a Mini-Lesson, call Pam Modica
collect at 236-1996 for information and registration.

The lazy reader.



The skimmer.



**EVELYN WOOD
READING DYNAMICS**

**Most people go through life reading,
without ever learning how!**

Did you experience registration problems?



FRED MIDGLEY
"I had a class at 8 a.m. in A Bldg. No one was in the room. I went over to registration and they said, 'Sorry, the class has been cancelled.' So then I had to take a class I didn't really want just to get credits because that's all that was open. I've registered four times. I have friends who've had the same problems."



SUE MUZZO
"Things went pretty good, I was surprised. A friend of mine had a lot of problems but I didn't. I'm a fulltime student."



WENDY MULLER
"If you really want to consider cancellations as a part of registration, I had problems and I was kind of ticked off. They cancelled the class before it even started. I think if they could've waited till the first day of the class, they may have gotten students who hadn't registered yet. Now I'm still trying to get those credits through independent study."



JOHN BACKER
"Well, just that the lines were so long and everything we wanted was always filled. I'm a freshman. Once while we were in line, a guy came in and apologized for the wait. He said there was trouble with the computers."



CRAIG BEIER
"They wouldn't let me register until I paid \$3 I owed them for a ticket . . . I thought the ticket had been unjustly given. I was also mad about a summer class that was cancelled. No one told me I could get a refund. When I finally realized it, I went to get my refund and they asked me why I was late in getting my refund."



Peer counselor Jane Pierson, center, aids students Joyce Pierdinock, left, and Bob Arra. —Photo by Tony Vades.

Have a problem? See a Peer Helper

By Martha Cedergren
"You've got a friend." Maybe not James Taylor or Carole King, but there is someone who can help you even more.
There are students here who are Peer Helpers. These helpers can be found in Psi College, M115B, 5 to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday. During the day the Information Office can direct you to one.
Just how friendly are these Peer
SACK seeks Kappa students
Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK) is now meeting every Thursday in the Kappa lounge (M139) at 9:30 a.m.
SACK organizes activities for the Kappa student during the year and at different times. In the past, SACK has sponsored a football team, pizza parties, ice skating parties, and other related activities.
Any Kappa student is invited to sit in on a SACK meeting and offer any new ideas or thoughts that they may have.

Helpers? Friendly enough to spend time in an intensive pre-service training program. This program prepares them to answer your questions concerning any initial problems you may encounter as a student. They furnish an objective ear to your personal problems, and they can also refer you to other services for your more serious problems.
Why do people become Peer Helpers? Some of the Peer Helpers are doing field work for their human service courses. But no matter what the motivation is, all Peer Helpers possess a sense of responsibility to assist others.
For the many times when a little guidance is needed, an appointment with your counselor seems a bit heavy for the problem. The role of a Peer Helper is not meant to take the place of a counselor, but rather a Peer Helper is another vital resource to supplement student needs.
If you would be interested in becoming a Peer Helper, contact Jim Godshalk in K105A or call Ext. 2259. The program is open to everyone.

←
WANT ADS:
→

FOR SALE: Cerwin Bega speakers, Garrard turntable, golf clubs, exercise bench and weights. Contact Bernice Sapala, 665-6535.

FOR SALE: 2 tickets for Leon Russell concert, Oct. 1, Aragon Ballroom, \$7 each, Debbie, 354-3301 or Mrs. Bender, 287-9128.

'71 VW Van. Good condition. Excellent gas mileage. Call 852-6092 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Dodge window van, air, power brakes and steering, new radial tires, AM/FM stereo, carpeted, 33,000 miles, asking \$4800. Contact 690-9407.

WANTED: Part-time, afternoons or as your schedule would permit, shop helper and pick-up driver. Call D. Dolan, 620-8300.

HELP WANTED: Cooks, Carol Stream Golden Bear restaurant. Many benefits, medical, dental insurance. Store discount. Full-time or part-time, days or nights. 515 Main, Carol Stream.

\$250 . . . Stuffing 1000 envelopes. **HOMEWORK GUARANTEED! COMPANIES NEED YOU.** Details: \$1, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Johnson-92442, 258 Atwoo, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213.

GUITAR LESSONS. Jeff Weber, guitar instructor, Chicago Conservatory and C/D. Folk, contemporary or classical for college credit or personal enjoyment. Used guitars available. 682-1313.

Junk cars wanted — I'll pay cash and tow it away for free. Also 24-hr. towing. Call Ivan anytime at 852-6306.

2 Keystone Mags - \$25. 14x6 spoke mags. 968-4046.

Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services, K 126
Nursing Program, Math Test, Tuesday, 5th, 10 a.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m.
Comparative Guidance and Placement, Wednesday, 6th, 1 p.m.
CLEP Exams Subject, Monday, 11th, 1 p.m.
CLEP Exams, General, Thursday, 14th, 8:30 a.m.
Comparative Guidance and Placement, Tuesday, 19th, 6 p.m.
Constitution Exam, Thursday, 21st, 1 p.m.
Career Planning Program, Thursday, 28th, 9 a.m.

Chicago Style Pizza Co.

specializing in

Chunky-Chewy-Cheesy Old Fashioned Pan Pizza

also
sandwiches - cocktails

Free pitcher of
beer or Coke
with large pizza

Open 5 p.m.
daily

Take-outs: 682-4450
1N058 Main St., Wheaton, Ill.
1 block north of Geneva Road

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls and Hawks Games

October 26	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Milwaukee
October 29	Friday	Bulls vs. Phoenix
November 10	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Philadelphia
November 13	Saturday	Bulls vs. Detroit
November 30	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Golden State
December 1	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Boston
December 7	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Los Angeles
December 8	Wednesday	Hawks vs. Montreal
December 14	Tuesday	Bulls vs. Philadelphia

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities
Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.
Bulls tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine.
Hawks tickets, regularly \$7.00, are in the first balcony.
Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00.
Students must have C/D ID card.
For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Highway proposal perils Arboretum

By Carol Gregory

Morton Arboretum may suffer the intrusion of another major highway in the near future.

According to Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, the proposed six-lane FAP (Federal Approved Project) 431, which will cost a minimum of \$8 million per mile, will destroy several acres of land and trees. It will also damage Puffer Lake, which is unique in that it is 8,000 years old.

Rep. Schneider met with representatives of the West Suburban Committee on Freeways and the Sierra Club, as well as local concerned citizens, earlier this month to discuss the arguments against another major north-south highway and alternatives to its construction.

Schneider's main argument against 431 is that another major highway is not needed badly enough to warrant the partial destruction of a park which is "unique to northern Illinois."

Other arguments are that with appropriate re-surfacing the present highways 83, 59 and 53 could sufficiently serve the local traffic flow.

"If we get this (431), we'll wind up with more than local traffic because we'll be attracting the heavier, commercial traffic, which would use it merely out of convenience," he said.

According to Schneider, the increase of this "commercial" traffic would bring with it the attraction of industry, the subsequent increased need of more highways and, ultimately, urban sprawl.

Schneider, who has been a Democratic representative to the Illinois Legislature since 1971, has previously offered legislation to delete the money from appropriation for the Department of Transportation in an effort to discourage projects such as FAP 431.

In the future he plans to offer legislation to use this money to improve highways already in use.

"If we continually justify the need for highways such as 431 as an answer to our growth problem, we'll eventually find ourselves in a web of highways that will soon strangle us with the problems of urban sprawl," said Schneider.

Meadow Lake nestles peacefully among trees and shrubbery directly behind the visitor's center at the Arboretum. According to biologists, trees will not reach their full peak of vibrant fall colors this year due to insufficient rainfall. The foreboding tree trunk, below, however, could be an interesting attraction for Arboretum visitors who are disappointed by the lack of the traditional riot of fall colors. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Vegetarian views

Continued from Page 1

He considered turning vegetarian for well over a year before he finally made the commitment four months ago.

Was it hard to give up eating meat?

"I had to work through the idea of meat being what mainly constitutes a meal, a concept I was raised with," said Hombach.

Once he was able to redefine the concept of what constitutes a good tasting and well-balanced meal, creating meat-free menus became an enlightening challenge, he said.

Fred dispelled the theory that a vegetarian can't have a completely balanced diet saying, "Vegetarian diets have been around for thousands of years."

Unlike some vegetarians, Fred will eat dairy products and eggs. He will only buy eggs that he is assured have been produced by "free running" chickens, however. These are chickens which are allowed to produce their eggs in a natural environment rather than at factory farms where they are

caged up and made to merely eat, drink and produce eggs.

According to Fred, health food stores usually have eggs from "free running" chickens.

Along with milk, cheese and eggs and a wide variety of vegetables, Fred includes grains, soy beans, soybean flour and paste, wheatgerm and various kinds of oats in his diet. These foods can be made into stews, souffles and soups, said Fred.

One advantage to a vegetarian diet has been feeling physically better.

"It's sort of a feeling of being less sluggish," said Fred.

Also, Fred has become more conscious of his eating habits and consequently has a better, more balanced diet than ever before.

The trying out of new meatless meal recipes has also increased Fred's interest in cooking.

"Some of us in Alpha are planning to gather periodically in order to exchange recipe ideas," said Fred.



This feathered friend seems hesitant to get his feet wet. Wild ducks are one of the many types of wildlife that make the Arboretum their natural habitat. —Photo by Tony Valdes.

Wright footballers destroy Chaps

by Jim Elliott

It's tough on any junior college football team to go up against the top teams in the nation as early in the season as the DuPage Chaparrals have done.

Last Saturday night at Hanson Stadium DuPage tried to match muscle and speed against 13th ranked Wright College of Chicago, but a 33-3 final score gave the Wright Rams the decisive victory, and left the Chaps with a 1-2 record. DuPage Head Coach Bob MacDougall says he expected Wright to be very tough. "Physically, Wright is an awesome team, a super team, and against a ball club like Wright or Joliet we would have had to execute everything well and make little if any mistakes."

The Rams had control of the ball most of the first quarter but the DuPage defense was fresh and held Wright to just a 27-yd. field goal that came with 6:20 on the clock. To begin the second quarter, Wright sacked Chap quarterback Kevin Steger for a loss that forced a punt attempt from DuPage. The Ram punt-return squad blocked the kick and gave Wright possession inside the DuPage five yard line. The Ram score came at 1:36 in the second quarter. The Chaps controlled the rest of the quarter. A 32 yard bomb from Steger to halfback Rick Moonhower set up the Chaps first and only score — a field goal from the 44-yard line by Rich Sullivan. The half ended Rams 10, DuPage 3.

The third quarter brought DuPage to their knees. Wright capitalized on the Chaparrals' mistakes and scored twice, making the score 24-3 at the end of the third quarter.

By the final quarter the DuPage defense was pretty worked over and was scored on again when Wright kicked a field goal with only 5 seconds gone in the fourth quarter. DuPage received the kickoff but lost the ball again due to an interception.

A spark of hope flashed midway through the quarter when halfback Paul Isner intercepted a Ram

pass, but again DuPage turned it over on a fumble.

Penalties plagued both teams throughout the rest of the final quarter. The Rams mounted their final drive from the DuPage 19-yard line, and four plays later, Wright put in their final score on a pass from the nine yard line with no time remaining on the clock. The final score was Wright 33-DuPage 3.

This year, with only four returning starters, Coach

MacDougall is concentrating a lot on rebuilding the team. He said, "We took two losses pretty early in the season, but now we have to regroup and concentrate on our next six games." MacDougall feels the Chaparrals will be better able to physically contend with their next six opponents.

The DuPage Chaps play Kennedy-King at 2 p.m. this Sunday afternoon at Glenbard South High School.



In addition to his regular quarterback duties, Leo Oury also led DuPage rushing from the tailback position. Photo by Mark Razny.

Intramural Update

Here is the latest news on the starting dates for the fall quarter intramurals.

Baseball begins this week, and will be held each weekday at 1:15 pm. Games will be played every weekday through Oct. 22. Supervisor will be the baseball coach, appropriately enough, John Persons.

Six man touch football starts Tuesday, Oct. 12, and will be played on the softball field south of the Courier barn. Basketball starts Monday, Oct. 18, in the gym. Both leagues, football and basketball, will play from 12:30 pm to 1:30 pm daily.

Racquetball will be played on the outdoor courts at the B.R. Ryall YMCA at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 21, Tuesday, Oct. 26, and Thursday, Oct. 28. There will be a special tournament during these three days, and trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place finishers.

The football skills contest will feature passing accuracy, punting for distance, and field goal kicking. It will take place November 1-5 on the softball field, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm.

Intramural hockey will be at the Downers Grove Icearena on November 4, 12, and 18, and

December 2 and 3, from 1:30 to 3 pm. The festivities are under the supervision of Herb Salberg, C/D hockey coach.

The ever-popular turkey trot will be Monday, Nov. 15 at 11:30 am. The contest will be a mile run against the clock (or sundial, depending on the speeds) around Buildings "K", "J", and the gym. There will be three divisions: Men under 30, women (open) and Puffers (the Courier takes no responsibility for this story) — men over 30.

The riflery tournament will be at the Park Boulevard Gun Club in Glen Ellyn. The time is 11 am, Thursday, Nov. 18. There will be trophies awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places in men's and women's divisions.

The gymnastics clinic, under the supervision of Dave Webster, gymnastics coach, will be in the gym at 12:30 pm on December 2, 7 (a day that will live forever in infamy), 9, and 14. Events will include free exercise, trampoline, tumbling, still rings, horizontal high bar, and use of the parallel bars and side horse.

Sevan Sarkisian is the man to contact for information regarding these sports. Call extension 2466, or see him in the gym.

Globetrotters to play at IBC

Tickets for the Oct. 15 appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle are now on sale at the IBC campus, 5700 College Road, and at three other west suburban locations.

Some 4,000 unreserved tickets

are being sold at \$5 each at the campus box office in Benedictine Hall, at the Downers Grove National Bank, 1027 Curtiss; at the Bank of Lisle, 4733 Main st.; and at the Washington Bank and Trust, Washington st. at Gartner rd., Naperville.



Tom Ryan

Last year, a certain amount of animosity (read: hatred) developed between students interested in women's sports and the sports editor of last year's Courier. Those students felt that they were not getting a fair shake as far as coverage in the paper was concerned. Those of you who were here last year and read the sports editor, Bob Lapinski, conduct a pitched battle with the women's sports fans know what I am talking about. To those who did not read it, I refer you to any good history of the Siege at Stalingrad for a parallel account.

I thought that this year would be different. I thought that a new year, a new staff, a new editor would put past hostilities behind and show the students and other readers that the Courier staff actually is concerned about women's sports (it is), and that the sports editor realizes that they are important and worthy of coverage (he does and they are).

We were not given the chance to show that last week. Time, space and an absolute lack of anything happening conspired to make it necessary to "GIVE A WHOLE PAGE TO FOOTBALL!!!!!!!" as one female sports fan so artfully put it. But I will not now, nor will I ever resort to defending inch by inch, line by line what goes on these pages. We will not write to please or anger any group or sport (they are not that important), and I will not add up words so that each sport automatically gets equal coverage.

The staff, such as it is, will cover as many games and events as possible, as long as we can determine a reasonable student interest. I won't ask any reporter to go to Illinois Valley (which is somewhere between here and Ogden, Utah) to cover women's tennis, but I also won't ask someone to go to Danville for a men's golf meet, unless in either case there is some sort of championship involved. Both are great sports, but reader interest is zero.

Look at it this way. If the front page of the Courier carried nothing but the minutes of the Curriculum Coordinating Committee meetings, which I suppose are important, would you read it? Or would you rather hear why the Omega deans resigned, as they did last week?

Of course tennis and volleyball are important sports. So are golf, cross country and soccer. But nobody cares about those sports. So what we have to do is promote them as much as possible, while still providing that which will get the readers. That is the name of the game — readers. Readers are future spectators. Right now, for most readers, the important sport is football. That, or something equally important, is what will get the readers. But as they continue reading, they will see articles on volleyball, golf, tennis, etc. . . . And with any luck, interest will develop. Fans. Spectators. People at the games. Things most C/D teams only dream of.

I can't just dump the popular sports in favor of the unknowns. Also, I can't ignore the unknowns and just concentrate on what is popular. We will find a middle ground.

What I need are people to write about sports (the technical term is "reporter"). As of this writing, the staff consists of four people including myself. That is what you might call not enough.

Often, two or more teams play at the same time. I have to decide which is important enough to warrant planting a body in the stands to write about it. I don't like having to do that, especially since I have caught unnecessary and unlikely abuse for it (all from women's sports fans. Hmmm.) I asked all of my detractors if they themselves would be interested in covering sports.

One person said yes.

That is ridiculous. I need males and females (for difference, see Biology 100) to cover the games. I mean, if I can cover a volleyball match and enjoy it a lot (I did. They are good.), so can any of you. Kindly stop complaining and get yourselves over the Courier barn. Put up or shut up is a tacky thing to say, but I think it applies.

It's the same with voting for President. If you don't do it, you can't complain if things don't go the way you like. So make them go the way you like. Vote and write for the Courier. Or else.

Cross country 3rd at Waubonsee meet

By John Hubbard

The DuPage cross country team took third place in the annual Waubonsee Invitational last Saturday.

Out of the 14-school field the top four finishers were Danville (57 pts.), Harper (82 pts.), C/D (89 pts.), and Triton. C/D had five of its six runners in the top thirty: They were; Louis Agnew — sixth (Downers Grove North), Mike Miller — 12th (Hinsdale Central), Don Imhof — 22nd (Bennett), Paul Wilhite — 25th (Wheaton Central), team captain Dan Paine — 26th (Immaculate Conception), and rounding out C/D's entrees, Keith Gerard (Naperville Central).

Coach Ron Ottoson said that this year's team "will get stronger with every meet," because this is the first year four out of the six runners have competed at the five

mile distance (the high school distance is two and one half miles).

The Chapparrals have won the N4C conference title every year the school has been in existence, with the exception of 1975 when they placed second. Ottoson said the team to beat this year, as in the past, is Lincolnland, state champions three years running.

One of the best cross country meets in the country, the DuPage Invitational, will be held at the C/D course on the Lewis University campus on October 16th. The meet will include the finest junior colleges from as far away as Haskell, in Kansas and Vincennes in Indiana. Also to be held at the Course will be the Big Ten conference meet. It is considered one of the finest courses in the world.

Tennis showing pleases coach

by Carol Humble

College of DuPage Women's Tennis team placed 5th out of 13 in the Cleo Tanner Memorial Invitational hosted by North Central College in Naperville last Saturday.

In singles competition Mela Webster won her first-round match against Lorraine Arder of North Central, 10-3. She won her second match against Colleen Mellyn of Harper, and dropped her third match to Cheryl Ruyak of Elmhurst. Tina Ostrowski was eliminated after her first-round loss to Cindy Ruff of Northeastern, 1-10.

C/D's doubles team of Pam and Pat Blair easily defeated their first-round opponents from Northeastern, 10-0. The pair then faced the top seeded doubles team from Wheaton in the second round and won 10-8. The Blairs won their third match against North Park 10-7 and thus advanced to the semi-finals. The Blairs lost the semi-final match to a fine University of Chicago team, 4-6, 3-7. The Blair team tied for 4th place out of 24 teams. C/D's other doubles team of Madonna Montemurro and Jane Green were eliminated after their first-round loss to the team from Chicago.

Coach Dave Webster said that, "The girls did very well against such a strong field. I am confident that there will be even better tournaments."



Don Catanese sets up his shot in Friday's Milwaukee Tech game.

Photo by Tony Valdes

Golf looks to N4C title

by Jim Elliott

After a loss to Harper College early in the season, the DuPage golf team managed to come back and undershoot Joliet, 326-339 Wednesday the 22nd, and Rockford 303-317 last Tuesday. In between the Joliet and Rockford meets, DuPage competed in the Danville Invitational last weekend and placed fourth out of five teams with a two day combined team score of 633.

Sophomore Jay Whitehead led the Chap team in the Invitational with a two day

combined score of 153. His best single score was a 72 on the second day. Freshman Joe Corona followed Whitehead with a 74, along with sophomore Pat Smith's 77, and sophomore Mark Washford's 79. Lake County swept the invitational with a 609.

DuPage meets Illinois Valley this Thursday at the Village Links of Glen Ellyn. Friday, October 1st DuPage competes in the Waubensee Quad at Waubensee, and Monday, the 4th, Triton hosts the Chaps for DuPage's fifth meet of the season.

Rock Valley takes VB tourney, DuPage 2nd

By Tom Ryan

A complicated scoring system cost DuPage's Volleyballers the championship of their own round robin tournament Friday night, and gave the win to Rock Valley. DuPage finished second, followed by Kennedy-King and Sauk Valley.

Both DuPage and Rock Valley finished the night with five wins and one loss (1-1 against each other), but a point differential scoring system, based on the difference between points scored and points allowed, showed Rock Valley the winner with a spread of 49 points, to 37 for DuPage.

The first two matches for both teams were mere warmup exercises for the final confrontation. C/D disposed of Kennedy-King 15-0, 14-7 (games are played either to 15 points or to eight minutes of playing

time, with the winner being the team ahead by at least two when time runs out.), and Sauk Valley 15-3, 15-2.

Meanwhile, Rock Valley beat Sauk Valley 15-7, 15-3, and Kennedy-King 15-2, 15-9.

DuPage began to fall apart in the first game of the Rock Valley match, but held on long enough to win 15-13. The last game was nolo contesto, Rock Valley winning 15-3. What happened in that last match?

"You tell me," answered coach June Grahn. I could not, so she continued. "This is volleyball. Our team made mistakes, but they are mistakes that will be corrected in practice."

That will be proved, one way or the other, this Saturday, Oct. 2, at Joliet, and Tuesday, Oct. 5 at home vs. Harper and Moraine Valley. Be there.

Kickers victors Friday, vanquished Saturday

By Chuck Zwierzynski

George Mitrakos tallied what looked to be the only, yet winning goal in last Friday's meeting for the Chap soccer team against Milwaukee Area Tech. The contest was tied at 0-0 at the half and after Mitrakos' score in the second half there was no scoring for over 10 minutes of play.

But the Chaps needed insurance and Mitrakos along with the aid of Mark Oury chipped in the decisive goal at 12:43 of the second half. Oury banged in the goal with Mitrakos notching the assist.

Milwaukee eventually scored after Chap soccer coach Bill Pehrson began to empty his bench. The Chaps held on for their second victory of the year, winning 2-1.

Tim Kubina assisted Mitrakos on his goal.

The next day's game was full of problems for sophomore goalie Mark Narp. He let Lewis and Clark of the St. Louis area score its first goal of the game and injured his left thigh shortly thereafter.

In came yet another Wheaton prospect to replace Narp. Matt Anderson quickly stepped in and allowed two more scores for Lewis and Clark after heading off several shots to the corner. The Chaps couldn't dent their half of the scoreboard and lost, 3-0. DuPage is now 2-2 on the season.

"Mark was kicked in his left thigh after

letting that one goal go by," said Coach Pehrson, "but I think it's only a bruise. I don't know if he'll play for us in the next game. He might be out for a week."

Yet, Pehrson had no complaints about Anderson's play for the rest of the game.

"I was really pleased with Matt's performance," supported Pehrson. "He let in those last two goals but still had a lot of tough saves."

Lewis and Clark proved to be one of the toughest teams thus far for the Chaps. Some of the DuPage players termed the contest as "dirty" on the part of Lewis & Clark which was a determining factor in the game's outcome. The St. Louis area school also controlled the ball with more confidence.

Noted Coach Pehrson, "I think we learned a lot from the game. It's the type of thing that our guys couldn't cope with."

The Chaps will take on Triton, Tues., Oct. 5 in an away ballgame.

Goalie Narp, who will probably be back in action next week versus Triton, joined another Chap on the injury list. This time, it's a Chap forward and newcomer, Andy Montieth. Montieth, who heralds from Hinsdale South, incurred a knee injury in a collision in practice before the season began and will be out for the rest of the season.



Left halfback Tim Credille attempts to evade a Milwaukee Tech defender, as teammate Mark Oury (left) looks on. Photo by Tony Valdes.



Sue Andres blocks a spike attempt by Rock Valley Friday night. Photo by Scott Salter.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 164
BULK RATE