

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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No, this is not the surface of the moon. This is what's left of Lambert Lake after Glen Ellyn drained it in preparation for a Service Center that may or may not be built — Photo by Scott Burket.

Lambert Lake issue continues unresolved

A court decision on the Lambert Lake issue has been postponed for the second time. The case was taken up again Oct. 14 only to be continued until Oct. 28.

The controversy first began when the Village of Glen Ellyn decided to use the

lake as the site for a proposed Public Works Center.

Ms. Jean Mooring of the Illinois Prairie Path brought an injunction against the village after the lake was drained in mid-August in preparation for construction.

Other organizations and citizens who fear the lake will suffer an ecological imbalance from the construction have spoken out against it. They feel the building of such a Center is not in keeping with the original 1963 bond issue which states the lake is for "water retention" and "recreation." It is questioned whether the Service Center garage and parking lot of four acres poses a recreational use. Aside from the danger of natural disturbance to the lake, there is the possibility of seepage of grease, oil and salt from the functioning of the garage.

According to Russell Kirt, biology instructor at CD, Lambert Lake, located nearly a mile north of the campus, is a natural marsh which houses 171 various species of birds and more than 20 different species of mammals including the white-tailed deer, red fox and muskrat.

In the past five years, biology students have spent a total of 18,791 hours in lab or field study at the lake.

Plan mural of fabrics

The Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) voted Tuesday to provide funds for an Artist-in-Residence program, designed to bring an area artist onto campus to work with students on an art project.

Barbara Smith, a well-known fabric artist, has been asked to be the first artist-in-residence. Ms. Smith and volunteer students who want to help will be constructing a large mural to be hung in A Bldg.

The mural will be made of various types and colors of fabric. Work will begin on the mural at the start of winter quarter, continuing until its completion, probably sometime in spring quarter.



Only 3 run for Senate

Only three candidates are running for the Student Senate, out of a possible seven seats. The candidates, Russ Prince from Kappa, Ginny Long from Delta, and Jim Hobbs from Alpha, are all unopposed.

Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 26-27. The voting booths will be in buildings A, K, and M. and will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

In the elections, each student voting can only vote for the senatorial candidate from his or her small college.

In order to be considered a write-in candidate, the candidate must receive at least 75 write-in votes from their small college constituents.

Absentee ballots will be available Monday, Oct. 25, at the Student Government office (K134) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dieters get helping hand

By Gerry Bliss

Fat is not beautiful. That's why so many people are becoming diet conscious.

Upon request, Health Services can arrange through Food Services to prepare special diets.

According to Jeff Spiroff, head of Food Services, this service has always been available, but most persons are either unaware of it or do not take advantage of it.

Persons seeking special diets or certain foods should contact Valiere Burke in Health Services A2070, ext. 2154-55.

Spiroff said persons interested in having health foods available in the cafeteria should contact him in K129, ext. 2213-45, and he'll try to make available.

Printout stolen from registration

By Bill Rohn

A student printout containing names, addresses, and other information on students enrolled here fall quarter has been stolen, it was learned this week.

The copy was taken from the registration office between 5 p.m. Sept. 29 and the opening of the office the morning of Sept. 30.

The printout contains social security numbers of the students along with the date registered at the college. Paul Harrington, dean of Student Services, said there was no forced entry into the office, which led him to believe that it was done by someone who had the key to the office, or had access to a key.

Harrington said that this has happened before. He said the list is valuable to companies in need of addresses for mailing lists. He explained that in the past these lists could command as high as \$400.

A law passed in December, 1974, forbids colleges to release this information without the student's knowledge or permission. It has always been the policy of College of DuPage not to release this information without permission, he said.

Campus security has no leads.

Magician to perform

You might say that Mike Brandwein, who's been pulling rabbits out of hats since he was 10, is an old hand at all that magic stuff. The 23-year-old magician will be performing here at noon Oct. 27 in the Campus Center.

The multi-talented Brandwein is an escape artist who is a long-time student of Harry Houdini's own notes and effects. After five year's effort, Brandwein has outdone Houdini's imitators by perfecting an escape from a regulation hospital straitjacket under challenge conditions.

His mentalism, "Amazing World of ESP," program includes reading serial numbers on dollar bills and identifying audience-held objects while his eyes are sealed with half dollars, surgical adhesive and wrapped in thick towels.

Brandwein has performed at colleges, schools, and community organizations.

He has performed on several television programs and has presented a one-man magic special called "It's Entertainment" for public television.

Brandwein is presently in his second year of law school and continues to perform to support his legal education.

By Tony Valdes

Do you know about the referendum and its implications?



NEAL BENFORD

"I think the referendum should be passed for the good of all the students. I think there will be more students taking evening classes who will find out that they can no longer continue in what they are enrolled than will day students. Still I'm sure everyone will lose out in one way or the other."



TERRI HARRISON

"I do not know that much about the referendum, but I do know that it is vital to the school who is trying to pass it so that more funds can be given to the college and, that further class cutbacks, besides the ones already done, will not be needed. It's already too late for the winter quarter."



KAREN KOLB

"As far as I know, the referendum will decide whether I spend the rest of the school year at CD or not. If the classes I want are no longer available due to a cut in schedule, I see no sense in staying here — that is of course, unless enough voters get out and pass the referendum."




BILL CONROY

"I know that the referendum is important enough to CD and that everyone should vote in favor of it. A lot of classes will be cancelled and it will be a lot harder to get the classes you do want due to their being either crowded or dropped unless we get the referendum passed."

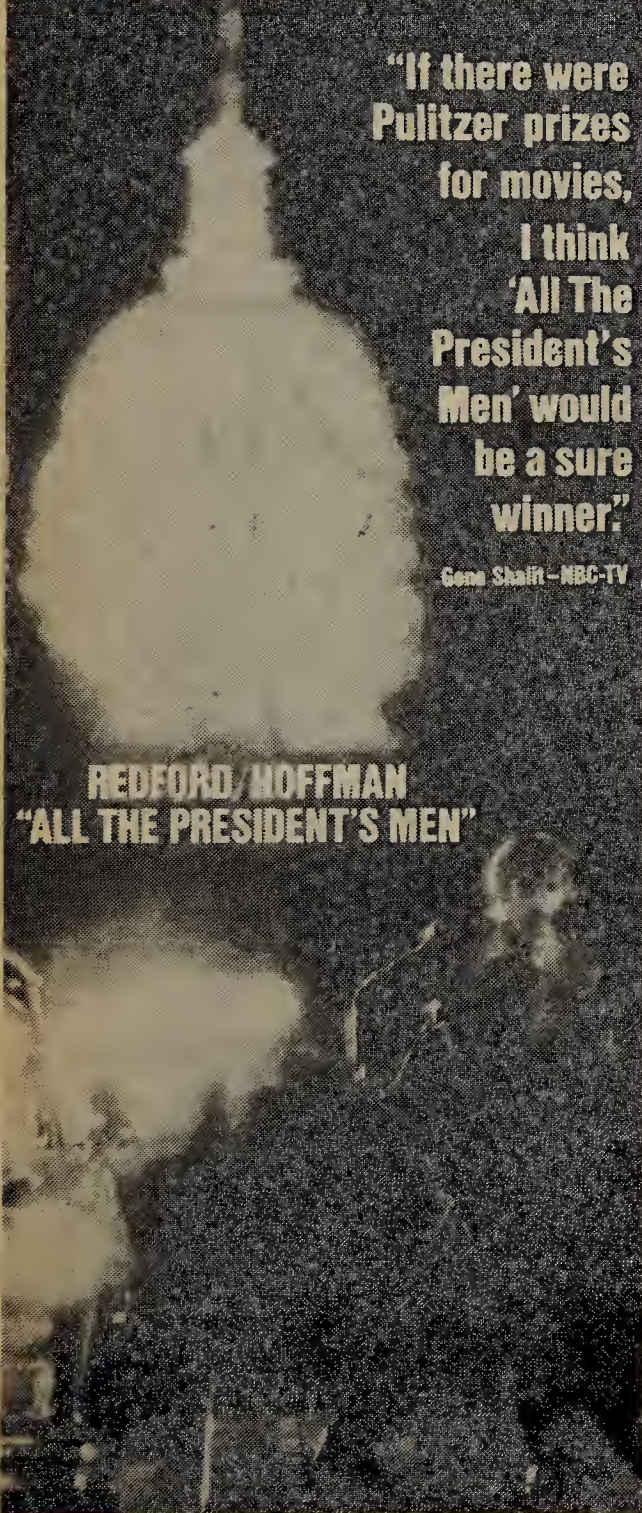


NANCY KEENAN

"I know only that if the referendum is not passed, the college will be bankrupt in 10 years. Already it's too late to save winter quarter, but if the referendum is passed, spring might not be as hard hit, though the outlook doesn't look too good."




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From a Carter delegate — Predict Rep. Jordan for VP in '80 or '84

By Mary Yetkow
Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., will certainly be a candidate for the vice-presidency in '80 or '84, according to Cynthia Ingols, C/D political science instructor. Ingols discussed her experiences as a delegate to the '76 Democratic Convention at a meeting Friday of the Women's Caucus.

Whenever Jordan took the stand, Ingols reported, there was dead silence in the hall as the delegates listened intently.

According to Ms. Ingols, the '76 convention was very different from the one in '72. This, she felt, was because the Democratic candidate, Jimmy Carter, had no real opposition. Carter's nomination

was sure before the convention started.

When asked if the delegates seemed conscientious of their duties, Ingols described how many delegates, unable to see or hear the platform very well, read magazines or socialized. The speeches, for the most part, appeared to be dry, boring reports — more symbolic than anything else.

Why is she supporting Carter for president? Ingols replied that she had three main reasons.

First, she believes Carter to be a "fiscal conservative" who would use federal money to bring about needed social reforms, unlike Ford, who believes "no social problems can be solved with money," or Humphrey "who believes the only way to solve a problem is to throw money at it."

Second, Ingols believes Carter will try to rid Washington of unnecessary federal bureaucracy if elected. This will pose one of the Carter's toughest problems as president, because, according to Ingols, the bureaucracy is "entrenched."

Ingols' third reason for supporting Carter is his mother. Ingols feels Mrs. Carter exemplifies the "best of American womanhood." Her work with the Peace Corps and her concern for Southern Blacks before the Civil Rights Movement began impress Ingols, and she's sure that Mrs. Carter must have passed on some of those good qualities to her son.

GRESOCK ELECTED

Robert Gresock has been elected Senator of the faculty of Kappa College. The only candidate for the position, Gresock received 15 votes. There was also one write-in vote making a total of 16 votes. Gresock will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Martin.

Honor society invites 425 to join

Phi Theta Kappa, the scholastic honor society for community college students, will hold its annual initiation at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in K Building cafeteria. Invitations have been mailed to 425 students

who had made the President's list twice last year.

Dorothy Morgan, Phi Theta Kappa sponsor, explained the purpose of the society to potential initiates Oct. 21 at 3:30 p.m. and

again at 6:30 p.m. for those unable to attend during the day.

Phi Theta Kappa exists to recognize and encourage scholarship among students in American junior colleges. It is recognized by the American Association of Junior Colleges and has active chapters throughout the United States.

In Illinois the Rho Omega Chapter of Lincoln College holds the state presidency. The Phi Phi Chapter of Harper College will hold the office in 1977 and will host the state convention.

"I would like to see DuPage more active on the state and national level," said Morgan, "as this community needs to give more honor to scholarship through wider publicity."

An important part of the Nov. 4 initiation will be the biography of each of the initiates emphasizing their achievements here at DuPage. Each initiate has the privilege of inviting up to 10 guests. Following the ceremony, coffee and cookies will be served in K127.

Any full-time student with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 who did not get his mailed invitation may get one from the sponsor in A2100, if he can show his last grade report.

Have camp gear, will rent

The two game rooms on campus offer not only pinball, pool, or ping pong, but also provide various sorts of equipment for your use.

Camping gear such as tents, sleeping bags, aluminum pots, mini-stoves, compasses, and ponchos are available for those who like to spend a weekend on the side of a mountain.

For the water buff, canoes which include car carriers, tie-downs, paddles and life vests can be checked out.

There are backpacks, ensolite packs, fuel bottles and rain covers

for backpacks. There are cross country skies with shoes and poles. There are 10-speed bikes, rock climbing and kayaking helmets (sorry — just the helmets, not the kayaks) and high performance life vests.

There is a small rental fee for items borrowed, and the equipment is due back in a week. Fees range from 50 cents for aluminum pots, \$2 for a 10-speed, to \$7 for a sleeping bag.

The two game rooms are located in A1013 and on the west side of the campus in the old bookstore.

Sexism workshops begin

The Nature of Sexism was the topic of the first of four workshops being conducted every Thursday night in the Convocation Center.

Led by Adade Wheeler and David Webster, the workshop, which was held Thursday, Oct. 14, explained why we are becoming more aware of sexism in our society and how we are forcing sexism on our children.

Ms. Wheeler began the lecture with a slide presentation and explanation of why men and women have become aware of sexism and its effects.

Tennis and gymnastics coach David Webster presented a film, Sex Role Development.

The next workshop, which will be held today, Oct. 21, same location,

will be entitled, Sexism in Education. The workshops begin at 7:30 and are open to anyone interested.

BOYD NAMED

David Boyd of Naperville has been named to coordinate articulation between the college and the 31 feeder high schools in the college's district.

While the college has had an articulation program between its two-year students and the four-year colleges and universities, this is the first time an attempt is being made to facilitate the normal progression of students from high school to the college.

WOMEN'S RAP NIGHTS

Two Women's Rap Nights are scheduled for the regional office and counseling/outreach center, 4365 Lawn Ave., Western Springs, from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 1 and 15.

Barbara Schillon, a counselor, will lead the discussion for those women who wish to share concerns and experiences, gain information about careers and educational programs, and to consider new directions in their lives.

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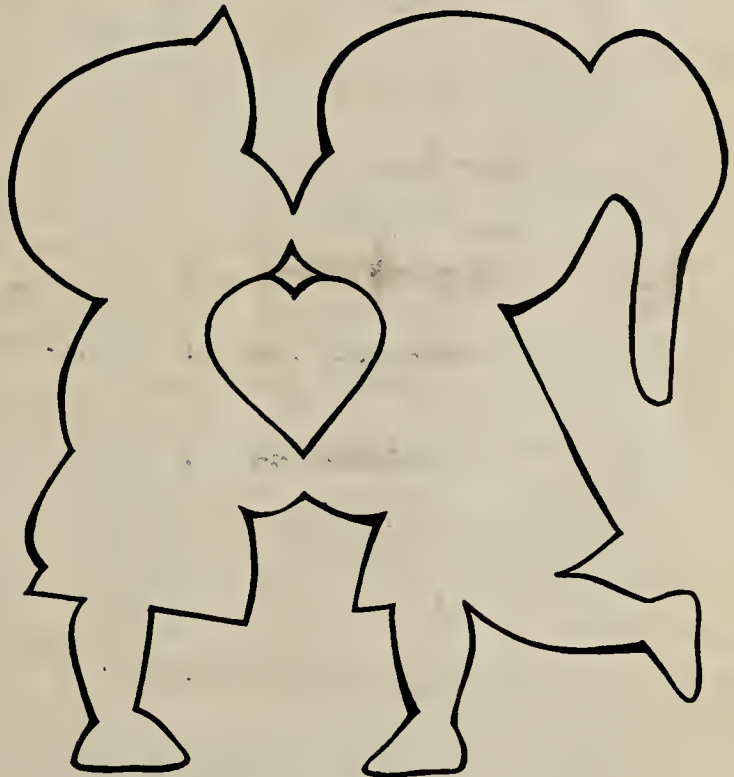
Box Office in the Campus Center - K-134.

Bulls Tickets, regularly \$6.50 are in the mezzanine.

Student price for all games: One ticket: \$6, two tickets: \$10
Students must have CD/ID card.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

All Hawks tickets are sold out.



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

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Much ado about nothing

Upon hearing that there are only three persons running for the Student Senate, I must say that I am quite glad there are no more than that. After sitting through the latest Senate meeting, I can't see that the Senate has anything to offer a new senator, except maybe a little time to catch up on some sleep.

For those of you who have not had the extreme privilege of attending one of our fine, well-organized, and professional Senate meetings, I decided I would take a few notes on what went on (or rather what didn't) and share them with you.

After starting a half hour late, the Senate was called to order. Because no one receives a packet of what is going on until they sit down, general chaos usually breaks out, with senators trying to skim read what important and death defying decisions they will make that day.

Then begins the general business. Donut Day will be on Monday, so the Senate discusses for 10 minutes what kind of donuts they should get. "How about glazed? No, I prefer cream filled. Can we get honey dipped? That's the same as glazed, stupid."

Having finished this important item, they go on to discuss where the Senate will hold its orientation meeting for the new senators. The

whole college has been asked to cut back, especially in out of district travel. Yet they decide to go to Wisconsin, spending \$600 for a conference they could hold right here on campus, which has always been done in the past.

Next we come upon a resolution to determine who will keep the conference room clean. People *must* clean up their messes. It was decided to put it in bill form, so they could vote on it. This all took 20 minutes.

Becoming bored with it all, I began to look around. The Vice-President is upset because everyone is acting childish, and rightly so. The President seems upset about something, probably because he has been asked not to say anything at the Senate meetings. The morale is at an all time low, to say the least. If you haven't figured out by now, I just got up and left.

C'mon Student Senate, wake up! You are representing the students, not the Co-Op Nursery. Start talking issues, not donuts. Start representing what students want and need, not who's supposed to clean up a room.

Who knows? You just might be surprised at what you can get done. Then you can quit wondering why students ask if Student Government ever "does anything."

— Wayne Shoop

Lettersletterslettersletters

Dear Editor:

I sometimes think I am wasting my time when I get involved in a referendum campaign. It's easy to get discouraged when people look at you as though you don't exist when you're trying to convince them that there really is a serious problem and that something has to be done about it and you know that they're sitting and thinking: "It won't affect me so why should I get involved or lend a hand?"

In the eight years I've been at the college, I have seen students get upset only twice — once when the campus first opened and the streets of neighboring subdivisions had to be used as parking lots, and once when the north campus road got so filled with potholes that cars got things knocked off the bottom and had to be repaired.

I don't recall the students ever getting upset about the fiscal condition of the college. Some have been heard to say, "It won't affect me, I will be graduating in a few months so I'll get to take what I need." And, I guess they were right because that was several years ago. The students who are attending College of DuPage this year won't be able to take such a long view. Tomorrow when the first class schedules for winter are delivered, they will be able to see what they won't be taking next quarter. The difference won't be so noticeable for spring because the classes won't be scheduled at all.

Wayne, it may be that you're right, the students will get together and push for this referendum. I sure hope so. But, just in case, I'm going to keep working with people who believe in the community college and in the opportunities it provides and maybe, all working together, we will be able to achieve what you and I know is needed — adequate support for the best community college in Illinois, College of DuPage.

—Michael Potts
Director, College Relations

To the editor:

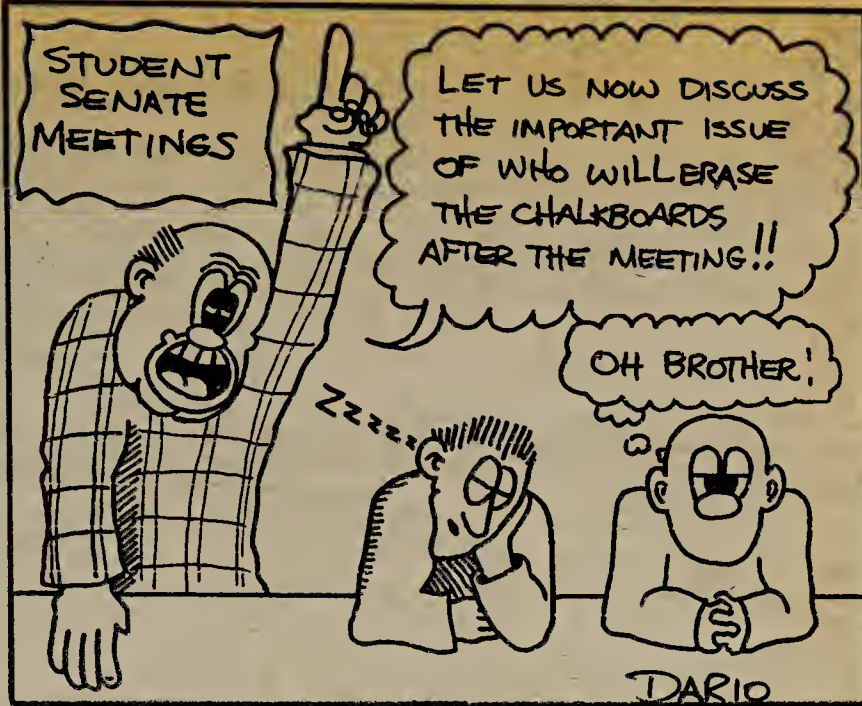
Thanks for your unusual article by David Dickey, "Discover" for yourself electronic counseling, in the October 14th issue. The article and the picture might prove more interest in DISCOVER.

In the interest of serving the information needs of students, the article might have been better if David had taken time to use DISCOVER himself and accurately report the information I provided him about DISCOVER.

If students are interested in using DISCOVER, they may call 858-2300, extension 2386, or come to PICS, J-134B in the LRC, to make an appointment.

Anyone interested in the college's relationship to the DISCOVER Project (which, by the way, is funded by a grant from the Exxon Foundation), may contact me in K-105A or call extension 2258.

—Jim Godshalk



More letters

To the editor:

Having read your article in the Oct. 7 issue of the Courier, I must admit I found it amusing, unfortunate, and quite sad that you, the editor, chose to print such a collection of accusations against me and the LRC. Contrary to your obvious practice of printing assumptions rather than answers to questions, I offer you a list of questions which I would like you to answer before I make further comments on book losses and the security system in the LRC. My questions are:

—Who constitutes the "us" in your title "It Makes Us Curious"?

—From where and from how many have you heard that books are being "ripped off"?

—Did your reporter indicate to you that I was on my way to a meeting when she approached me for an interview?

—Do your reporters ever make appointments to hold an interview?

—From where did you get your information concerning our inventory practices? Perhaps you will be amazed to know that our inventory practices are not much unlike those of corporations and other libraries.

—Are you knowledgeable of the pros and cons of security systems? Just as speed limits do not prevent a person from driving 56 MPH, security systems do not prevent all "rip offs" of books from a library. If you are aware of a "fool proof" system, please let me know; I'm positive that there's not a library in the country that wouldn't sacrifice its entire book budget for such a system.

Once you provide me with the answers to my questions, I will gladly respond to your questions concerning book losses and the security system in the LRC.

One final question. You stated in your article that if the LRC would do something about the book losses, perhaps "we would have something good to report about the LRC for once." Don't you think that good news as well as bad news should consist of accurate statements as opposed to false assumptions?

—Robert Veihman
Director of Distribution, LRC

Mr. Veihman:

Thank you for your response, which I have been anticipating for two weeks. If I may answer shortly to your questions (which you have asked me to do):

1. "Us" is a common editorial phrase used to encompass the editorial staff, in this situation, that of the Courier.

2. As I told you in person, we heard from one faculty source about the situation in the LRC, and so I sent one reporter to you to find out about it.

3. According to our reporter, you did not mention you were on your way to a meeting.

4. Yes, our reporters make appointments. I'm sorry this one failed to do so. Do you ever make appointments with reporters when you can't talk to them because you are "on your way to a meeting?"

5. I was told by you that the last inventory done by the LRC was two years ago. That's not what I would say up to date, would you?

6. I am knowledgeable of the pros and cons of security systems, especially the one we have in the LRC. That, if I may repeat, is why we first sent someone to talk to you to see what you were doing about the "cons."

I was willing to print your letter and let it stand at that. But since you asked me to answer your questions, here they are. Now that this trivia is set aside, maybe we can finally find out about book losses in the LRC.

Seems like a long and hard road to get a simple answer.

—The Editor

Dear Editor,

Your editorial in the October 14 issue of the Courier is unfair to the homeowner in this district, as well as a confusing piece of journalism.

As a taxpayer I support the referendum. As a student of CD I do not support your suggestion that the referendum be held without the knowledge of the very taxpayer for whom its passage would mean an increase in property taxes. I believe in the time-honored institution of the secret ballot, but do not believe this country, nor you, Mr. Shoop, is ready for the SECRET ELECTION!

Please reconsider your stand. If the College Relations informed only the students, the election would not only be invalid, but the total number of votes would be so small as to make it a waste of the taxpayer's money.

I believe you underestimate the interest and concern of the people for the welfare of what you evidently consider to be your college. It is the property of the entire district and as such the concern of same.

—Julia Richardson

Ms. Richardson:

Thank you for your interest in the referendum. I am not advocating a secret election — the public already knows of the referendum (it was on Channel 7 news.) What I am advocating is that College Relations devote the remaining bulk of their time and money to make sure the students know about the referendum. From what I see, most of them don't, and because of the implications of it, they should be the first to know, not the last.

—The Editor

Dear Editor:

Regarding the Campus Reflections column (Oct. 7) stating that nonsmokers are a "rare and endangered species": For every smoker in America there are two non-smokers. Some of these non-smokers are not bothered by the smoke of other people's cigarettes. But many are tired of having to suffer the burning, stinking stench of cigarettes, not to mention the litter their butts leave.

We are far from rare, and the only way in which we are endangered is by the minority's cigarette smoke.

But I take heart. It is only a matter of time before that fifty square feet roped off area in the Campus Center is set aside for the rare and truly endangered species — the smoker.

—Daniel Welch

My Turn

Peter Spevacek



Sitting in the LRC I discovered that, like all animals, college students have definite mating patterns. They are not obvious at first, but with a closer look anyone can identify them.

One of the unusual parts about the mating habits of college students is that they seem to be able to start out early in the morning and continue on throughout the day. Walking into the LRC at 9 a.m., one would expect a lack of movement and many people sleeping over their books. This is not the case.

At about 9 a.m. the majority of the males have already staked out their territory and are awaiting the arrival of the females. The females seem to appear between 9:30 and 10 a.m. As they come in they are caught in a spider web of male bodies. The males manage to space themselves out so that when the females arrive they cannot help but to sit with at least one male next to them.

Then starts the ritual of the males trying to get the females to notice them. This would not be that hard if one of the rules was that the males could be obvious in their attempts. The ritual starts in many

ways, the most common being a casual yawn. It can also start with the male acting disgusted with his book and throwing it down and then picking up another.

If the attention of the female is gotten, the next big step is trying to talk to her. The most common way of this being done is by asking the prospective female if she knows anything about what the male is supposedly studying. This may work but it can be extremely embarrassing, especially if the female is ignorant of the subject.

If the female is gotten into a conversation, then the next step is to get her into the Campus Center for a cup of coffee and . . . well things generally follow from there.

This entire article deals with only what many of the males do. But it does not mean that males are the only aggressors.

Take for instance my case. I walked into the library, sat in the only open seat, and found myself surrounded by females. One of them yawned, closed her book in disgust, and asked me if I had ever studied the sexual mating habits of college students.

Letter to Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel I would be completely amiss if I did not respond to the recent article Mr. Tom Ryan wrote in which he attributes two direct quotes to me which I regret to say were taken completely out of context and thus not the observations I stated.

Mr. Ryan gives the impression in his column that he interviewed me concerning the Intramural Program which was not the case. In fact, Mr. Ryan has never talked to me concerning the aims, objectives and/or goals of the Intramural Department.

He asked me some "off the cuff" questions which I responded to, but I stated these were not to be considered direct quotes or an in-depth interview, but merely my observations in relationship to his remarks. He agreed, but as I stated earlier he did not take this as a hypothetical discussion but saw fit to manipulate my off the cuff comments to possibly give the wrong insight that there might be some friction between the Athletic Department and Intramural Department, which is completely untrue.

He asked me if I thought the intramural budget would be slashed or cut off if the financial crisis at the college did not improve. What I said was that I did not feel the intramural budget would be cut as it

was a small budget to begin with and since that was the case and the program was here to serve all the students at the college, its demise would really have no impact on the purported huge deficit we might be facing in the future so it really did not seem logical to drop the program.

The other area in his article I was supposedly quoted on was attendance at intercollegiate basketball games. I was asked if dropping varsity sports would affect school morale, etc. My feeling was that if the past were any criteria, probably not, as attendance at almost all community college events throughout the nation is not large.

I stated this can probably be demonstrated, for example, at our basketball games where we have an outstanding and highly satisfactory program, but the general student body has not responded in large turnouts, thus making it possible recently to invite local high schools who come and help us to fill the gym for a very high quality form of entertainment.

I appreciate this opportunity to set the record straight as to comments attributed to me which were twisted and taken out of context for whatever reason is best known to Mr. Ryan.

— Sevan Sarkisian
Director of Intramurals

Talking transfer

Don Dame



We got a start last week and this week let's continue to talk about the resources that are available to you at C/D and which might prove useful if you think you want to transfer to a four-year college or university.

I feel one of the "best" resources you have available to you at C/D is your adviser. Your adviser can provide you assistance in planning your quarterly schedule and may also provide information and advice concerning his or her particular field of expertise (business, psychology, graphic arts, etc.).

Believe it or not, registration for winter quarters will be upon you soon. The name or room location of your adviser will be noted on your registration appointment slip in the lower right hand corner. If your adviser's name is not noted, go to your small college's main office to find out who your adviser is (your small college should also be listed on your registration appointment slip.) If your adviser and small college are not listed on your registration appointment slip, go to the Office of Admissions (K-113) or Registration (K-111) to find out what small college you have been assigned to.

Go to your small college's main office, pick up a "Request for Change of Adviser" form, fill it out (takes probably a minute) and start anew. I would suggest that if you have a person in mind to be your new adviser, that you check with him or her first to see if he or she feels they could "take you on" as an advisee. Some of our faculty have over fifty or sixty advisees assigned to them and they simply do not have the time to do adequate advising for additional advisees.

Many former C/D students who have transferred on to four-year colleges and universities have told me in so many words that they sure wished they would have seen their adviser when they were at C/D. Some former and present C/D students have also told me that their adviser was never in his or her office or if they were, they did not seem to want to help or could not answer their questions. I firmly believe that only a very small percentage of our total faculty fall into this category, but if this should happen to you, it is a very simple process to change advisers.

Scott's Shots



Here's my suggestion as to how Food Services can lower food costs. The above meal can feed approximately 12 students for \$2.79.

Photo by Scott Salter

Courier Corner

Debbie Perina

Entertainment

Friday, Oct. 22 — Foreign Film Festival presents "An Evening of Short Films" sponsored by Student Activities and Omega. In A1106, 8 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Transcendental Meditation J131, 7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Tuesday at the Movies featuring "Dirty Harry" A1106, 9 and 11 a.m., 1-7-9 p.m.

— Chicago Loop Architecture Tour to be conducted by Del Wilkes. (Car pools to be formed in J105 at 12 p.m.) or meet under the Picasso at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Magic act, Campus Center, noon.

Friday, Oct. 29 — Movie, "The Fiances" in A1106 at 8 p.m. Directed by Ermanno Olmi; starring Carlo Cabrini and Anna Canzi.

Meetings

Thursday, Oct. 21 — "Sexism in Education" a workshop sponsored by Psi, Convocation Center, 7:30 p.m. Free.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Young Republicans Meeting, K127, at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25

Alpha college meeting, 9:30 a.m., Alpha lounge.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Council of Deans, K157, at 10 a.m.

— Representative Assembly, K157, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Student Government Public Relations meeting, 2 p.m. in K134.

Student Government constitutional meeting, 4 p.m. in K134.

Thursday, Oct. 28

Kappa SACK meeting, Kappa lounge, 9:30 a.m.

Organizations

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Cheerleaders' Meeting K127, 7-9 p.m.

— Guitar Club, come and bring your guitar, 7:30, J105.

Thursday, Oct. 21 and Oct. 28

Campus Christian Fellowship Bible Study at 1 p.m. in A 2033

Saturday, Oct. 23 and Oct. 24 — Forensics Team competing Pensacola Jr. College, Pensacola, Fla.

Oct. 23-24 — Mammoth Cave Trip, — leave Friday.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Faculty Senate, A2026, at 1 p.m.

— Board of Trustees, K157, at 3 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 28 — Student Government Senate, K157, at 2 p.m.

Representatives

Friday, Oct. 22 — Richard Eldredge, Waste Management and Engineering, A1017 at 12 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Debate on philosophical grounds of abortion, sponsored by Be-A-Thinker club. Debaters are representatives of the National Organization for women. K157, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 25 — Northern Illinois in Campus Center at 10-2 p.m.

— Rosary College in Campus Center at 10-2 p.m.

— University of Kansas in Campus Center at 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Student Government ELECTIONS at 8:30-12:30, 6:30-8:30.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Student Government ELECTIONS 8:30-12:30, 6:30-8:30.

— University of Illinois in Campus Center 10-1 p.m.

Sports

Thursday, Oct. 21 — Women's Volleyball v.s. Benedictine (home) 5:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 22 — DuPage Classic (home) 9 p.m.

— Women's Tennis Region IV at Elgin (Away) 10 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 23 — Women's Tennis Region IV at Elgin (Away) 10 a.m.

— Football Team v.s. Thornton (Away) 1:30 p.m.

— Soccer Team v.s. Belleville (Away) 2 p.m.

— Women's Volleyball v.s. Northern Ill. (Away) 9 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 24 — Soccer Team v.s. Meramec (Away) 11 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Women's Tennis v.s. Thornton (Home) 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 27 — Women's Volleyball v.s. Kishwaukee (Away) 6 p.m.

— Soccer Team v.s. Northwestern (Home) 3 p.m.

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8

D - DuPage
E - Events
N - News
O - Operator

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Ex-student back as teacher

By Steve Hohnke

George Macht, a C/D graduate who taught here previously, returned this fall after a year in the industry to become coordinator of Food Services and Hotel Management.

Macht graduated from C/D in 1971 and went on to the University of Wisconsin-Stout, where he earned a B.A. in Hotel and Restaurant Management and an M.A. in Hospitality Education.

He has spent 11 years in the food services and hotel management industry, and has never held a job relating to anything else.

He returned to C/D because he finds teaching very rewarding.

"I enjoy the education of others who are interested in the industry which I love," said Macht. "Education doesn't allow you to let your resistance down. It's something that keeps you on your toes."

and profitable field to go into, he said, because financially it is the third largest industry in the nation. Because people are becoming more and more leisure oriented, they are taking advantage of hospitality services.

By 1980 it is estimated, he said, that one out of every two meals in America will be eaten away from home.

"Because of this, there is a need for skilled people who take pride in their work," he said.

Macht said that if there weren't opportunities in this field, he wouldn't be here now.

"If there comes a time when I would be generating students for an industry with no opportunity, I'd throw in the towel. I don't think it's fair to mislead people by saying they are going to be able to find jobs when there aren't any jobs available."

One of his complaints is that C/D students sometimes get the feeling of being aliens. They meet in class and then disappear. He would like to revitalize club/organizations which would get students involved socially as well as academically.



George Macht

Macht takes a great interest in his work here, looking at it as more than just a job.

"I can see the program at the College of DuPage, the students, the instructors, and the facilities expanding, growing, and prospering. I kind of take this on as a personal challenge."

Macht is proud of the Food Service and Hotel Management program, which he sees as having great potential. He said that although the program has a small full-time staff, it is fortunate to have some well-qualified, and experienced instructors.

Food Services is an interesting

Forensic team strong in debut

The CD Forensic team attended its first tournament of the year, at Illinois State University Oct. 15-16. CD's team, which includes 15 members, placed fourth out of 22 colleges, of which 19 were four-year institutions.

Receiving trophies were: Kevin Murnane of Elmhurst who placed first in Rhetorical Criticism, third in Extemporaneous Speaking, and fourth in Impromptu Speaking; Tom LaPorte of Glen Ellyn who placed fourth in Extemporaneous Speaking, sixth in Impromptu speaking, and sixth in Rhetorical Criticism; Paula Trtol of LaGrange Park placed second in Original Literature, and Dave Pastore of Melrose Park and Bill Bowlus of Itasca placed fourth in Duet Acting.

This week, Oct. 20-24, 10 members of the forensic team will travel to Pensacola Junior College, Pensacola, Fla. Anyone interested in more information about the Forensic team, please call the Forensic office at 858-2800, ext. 2036.

Police log

OCT. 12

8:55 a.m., minor traffic accident; two-car collision on North A Drive.

3 p.m., Instructor Al Keltofan reported theft of green wrestling singlet (\$13 value) and a pair of size 10 athletic shoes (\$27 value), both college property, and theft of green nylon workout shirt (\$35 value) and a gray hooded sweatshirt (\$9 value), belonging to Keltofan. Items taken from a locker in the men's gym.

6:47 p.m., back up Glen Ellyn police at an accident at 22nd Street and Lambert Road.

9:44 p.m., student who cut finger in Machine Shop class in A0032 taken to Nurse's office for treatment.

11:48 p.m., reported fire at Glen Ellyn Golf Course in the garage area.

OCT. 13

9:13 p.m., report of van driven in erratic manner into K2 lot. License check revealed van wanted for hit and run in Oakbrook Terrace. Driver arrested.

3 p.m., student escorted from Campus Center to Health Center for treatment of finger injury.

7 p.m., report of an MGB trunk ornament theft and damage to trunk.

OCT. 15

1:45 a.m., stalled car on North A Drive.

8 p.m., theft reported of white sweater from Campus Center.

11:55 p.m. Southeast fire door of LRC found open and alarm run down. Alarm rewound and door secured.

OCT. 17

4:15 p.m., broken glass from exploded light bulb found at second entrance of A Bldg. Cleaned up.

OCT. 18

Staff member Jan Gilbert reported two philodendrons stolen from K140 between Oct. 15 and Oct. 18.

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HELP WANTED: Part-time painters, exterior ladder work, 969-6465.

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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.

Choirs gear for gala season

Registration for the five CD choral organizations is approaching the 300 mark, according to Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the Music Department.

The Community Chorus, which has about 160 members, is preparing Handel's "Messiah".

The Concert Choir, with about 60 members, has more men than women for the first time in several years. They are preparing Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

The Chamber Singers number about 40 this quarter. They are

preparing the music for the Madrigal Dinners, and for more than 20 appearances in the District between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Swing Singers will number the usual 12 this year.

The newest addition to the CD choral program is the Women's Chorus. Twenty-five have registered for this group. They are preparing "Five Narrative Carols" by Lloyd Pfautsch for their debut in December. Wendy Muller, flutist, will accompany this selection.

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DuPage amassed 305 team points en route to an 11th-place finish in the DuPage Invitational last Saturday. Photo by Gene Kuhrmeier.

Chap Invitational cross country meet attracts record 24 teams

By Tom Ryan

A record 24 junior and community colleges infiltrated Glen Ellyn Saturday, Oct. 16 for the eighth annual DuPage Invitational cross country meet. Schools from all over the midwest attended the meet held at the Lewis University Law school. The team title went to Jackson Community College of Michigan, while the top individual runner was Bob Malone of Jackson. Jackson as a team accumulated 50 team points, and Malone ran the tough Lewis course in a fantastic time of 25 minutes, eight seconds.

DuPage finished 11th overall with 305 points. The Chaps' fastest runner was Lou Agnew, who finished 17th out of about 165 with a time of 25:57 over the five-mile course. According to Ron Ottoson, DuPage coach and organizer of the meet, any time under 26:30 on a course as difficult and as good as Lewis is sensational.

DuPage's runners were operating with a handicap right from the start. Mike Miller, the number two runner for the Chaps did not run in the meet due to an injured knee. "Miller could have run," Ottoson said. "But his knee was swollen and he didn't

want to risk injuring it further (with the state meet coming up)," he said.

Other DuPage runners Saturday were Paul Wilhite, who finished 36th; Don Imhof, 66th; Don Payne, 78th; Keith Gerard, 108th; and John Durlak, 150th.

Ottoson feels that with Miller running, DuPage could have picked up another 70 points and thereby finish second in the meet among Illinois schools, behind powerful Lincolnland. Did somebody say state tournament?

"We want to peak for the state tournament," Ottoson said. He acknowledges that Lincolnland must be considered the favorite to win the state, but "We will finish second. Whether we'll be contenders to win is another thing," Ottoson said.

Along with six or seven other teams, DuPagers can consider their cross country team as being one of the best in the state. So says Ottoson. "DuPage, Lincolnland, Harper, Lake County, Triton, Blackhawk, Wright is tough in track." Those are the biggies. "They may change positions every now and then, but those are the top teams," Ottoson said.

In Saturday's meet, Ottoson was not impressed with his team's 11th place

finish. "It's the worst we've ever finished (in the meet)," he said, despite the fact that his team ran against three of the top seven in the nation (Jackson, Meramec, and Haskell of Kansas). In the eight-year history of the meet, the Chaps have won it twice.

To enable you to enjoy your next cross country meet, here is a brief description of the running and scoring of a race.

A team is allotted a certain number of runners. Saturday it was seven. The first five runners to finish add their scores together. For example, Jackson's runners finished first, sixth, 11th, 12th, 20th, 45th and 79th. The top five scores added give 50 — Jackson's team score. The other runners are not counted in the scoring, but are "pushers" (no, not that kind), who try to finish ahead of other runners to give them higher, and worse scores. This contributes to the team total, but in reverse.

For those who like their sports individualized, not terribly regimented and slightly chaotic, cross country is it. There is team play involved, but it depends almost totally on individual ability.

Women's tennis team wins state

By Carol Humble

The DuPage Women's Tennis Team won the ICCIAW Tournament Oct. 15-16 at Waubesa College.

Tina Ostrowski beat Paula Schneider of Blackhawk in the first round, then beat Melody Hildenbran of ICC in the second, and lost to Becky Kasik, top-seeded Illinois Valley player in the final round. Ostrowski therefore finished second in the singles competition.

Mela Bolster beat her first round opponent, Carol Martin of Blackhawk, and won her second round over Jamie Mandell of Oakton. Bolster then beat 4th-seeded Nina Domenico of Triton and also went on to face Becky Kasik. Bolster lost to Kasik and placed third in singles.

Doubles competition forced coach Dave Webster into an awkward position when both of DuPage's entries won all their preliminary matches and had to face each other in the finals. The team of Pam and Pat Blair beat Madonna Montemurro and Jane Oren, 6-2, 6-1, to take first place in doubles.

DuPage accumulated 15 points, Illinois Valley came in second with 13 and Illinois Central was third with 5.

The Region IV Tournament will be held Oct. 22-23, at Elgin. DuPage's final meet will be against Thornton at home, Tuesday, Oct. 26.



CD halfback Tim Credille scored the only DuPage goal Saturday in a 2-1 loss to Lakeland. Here, Credille battles two Lakeland defenders for the ball. Photo by Kevin Lee.

CD tourney a soccer "classic"

BY Bob Netzel

DuPage was edged by Lakeland Community College (Ohio) 2-1 Saturday for the championship of the DuPage Soccer Classic.

CD came out flat, and made defensive mistakes which lead to two quick Lakeland goals scored by Mike Nikolic and George Attoh. The first half ended with CD trailing 2-0. The Chaps caught fire in the second half and scored with seven minutes gone with a head shot by Tim Credille assisted by Tom Crayton. Fifteen minutes later the Chaps scored what they thought was the tying goal, but it was called back on a controversial offside call.

Coach Pehrson said it was a judgement call, "but sometimes the officials will let the offside go, if the penalized man's not in the play." The Chaps dominated play in the second half, and as Coach Pehrson said "won the second half". CD outshot Lakeland 19-13.

Friday CD beat Lincoln College 3-0 and controlled play even though they had 16 offsides in the game. Bill Duhm scored a breakaway goal on a pass from Tom Crayton 33 minutes into the game, and was the only score in the first half. Don Cantanese scored on a breakaway, again from a Crayton pass to give CD a 2-0 lead. Three minutes later Duhm scored his second goal on a penalty kick to end the scoring. CD outshot Lincoln 34-4.

Lakeland got to the finals with a 4-1 win over Kellogg (Mich). Kellogg then went on to beat Lincoln 5-2 for the third place trophy, although Kellogg scored 4 goals in the opening half when Lincoln's goalie Brad Ruedig was late for the game.

Willie Rodriguez of CD was voted tournament most valuable back, and Mike Attoh was the MVP forward. Other Chaps to make all tournament were Don Cantanese and Bill Duhm, who played little in the final game because of an ankle injury.

Last-minute heroics fail Chaps in football loss

By Jim Elliott

Once again a last minute hope for victory slipped through the hands of the DuPage Chaparrals last Saturday night when they lost a 17-14 grudge match to the Rock Valley Trojans.

Grudge refers to the fact that Rock Valley was the only team that beat DuPage last year in the Chaps' championship season.

Injuries plagued the Chaps but turnovers proved to be the main factor in the game. DuPage and Rock Valley both fumbled four times but the Trojans managed to recover all eight of the fumbles.

Two big runs marked the first quarter. The first came from Chap tailback Leo Oury who from a fake punt formation ran 46 yards to score. Scott Turner converted

with the kick and DuPage led 7-0 with 7:42 in the first quarter. This drove the Chap fans wild thinking they were finally going to get revenge against the Trojans. Yet, about five minutes later Rock Valley pulled off a big 32-yard dash and converted which put the Trojans on the board.

Before the game Trojan field goal kickers were hard at work practicing. Their efforts paid off in the second quarter when their offense turned a DuPage fumble into a near Trojan touchdown drive. The Trojans took possession on the Chap 14 yard line but once again DuPage held out and forced Rock Valley to attempt the field goal. It was good, and at 12:57 Rock Valley was in the lead.

The Trojan field goal remained the margin until the half with the score at 10-7.

There was no scoring in the 3rd quarter, but DuPage did come alive in the fourth quarter. Fullback Dave Lee proved his ability as a rusher with three carries for 40 yards which moved the Chaps past the Trojan 35-yard line. Quarterback Kevin Steger came through with one of his five completions at that point with a 32-yard pass to tight end Jeff Nottingham in the end zone. Another Turner completion moved the Chaps ahead for the second time in the game, 14-10.

As fate would have it the Chaps fumbled twice in the fourth quarter, the first, on the DuPage 44-yard line, set up a Trojan score. With 1:48 left in the game Rock Valley scored and converted which put a lot of pressure on the Chaps. The new score was 17-14.

In football, 1:48 is really a lot of time especially when your team is receiving the kickoff, except when you fumble the kickoff, which is exactly what DuPage did. Rock Valley recovered their own kickoff and mounted a new offensive on the Chap 26-yard line, but was unable to gain even ten yards in five plays.

The Chaps now had one more chance from their own 20-yard line. Tailback Scott Maechtle, just recovered from an injury, nearly saved the day for DuPage when he ran 54 yards in two plays, bringing DuPage to the Rock Valley 18-yard line.

With seconds remaining in the game, the Chaps faked a field goal attempt. Though the three points would have tied the game, Leo Oury instead attempted to pass. The towering Trojan linemen blocked his vision, though, so Oury tried, and failed to run the ball in.

DuPage protested loudly that there was still one second left to play when Oury ran out of bounds, but the officials said no chance, and the game ended 17-14 in Rock Valley's favor.



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