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Audit urges policy 're-evaluations'

By JoAnn Westrate

A preliminary report by the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst regarding college policy about re-imbursement of employee expenses, usage of College credit cards and disbursements from the development fund indicates that regulations are virtually non-existent, outdated or unenforced.

It has suggested that, in light of these findings, the College should reevaluate its existing policies with the goal of more effective and better enforced controls over the money spent by its employees.

The report, discussed in executive session at the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 12, did not specify names or monies. The report noted that not all expenditures were examined and that a sampling technique was used.

Fifteen employees were selected out of the 288, and 132 expense reports out of approximately 1,067 expense reimbursements for fiscal 1976.

The objectives, as stated in the report, were to check how often the written policies were followed, to point out weaknesses in policies and administering, and to make recommendations.

Compliance with written policies was loose or nil. Only 17 out of the 59 had advance approval for trip expenses, and were still reimbursed. In five cases, the

daily limit for food and lodging was met, and in 35 cases it was not. In fact, 61 cases included unspecified numbers of unnamed guests, so it was impossible to tell whether the limit was observed.

Private automobiles are only supposed to be used when a college vehicle isn't available but this rule wasn't followed. Receipts were not always included in expense reports. Sometimes minor clerical errors were not corrected, the report said.

Two individuals sometimes bought "food stuffs" from retail stores and asked for reimbursement with only the cash register tapes, unitemized, to substantiate their claims. It was impossible to tell whether they were buying for the college or for themselves.

One person gave approval for an advance, then included the amount in his own expense account.

The report recommended that some ignored policies should be re-evaluated, such as changing daily food and lodging limitations, dropping the need to file insurance policies, and encouraging the use of private cars to reduce maintenance and the size of the motor pool.

Accompanying receipts should be specific, itemized and with dollar values defined. Internal Revenue Service regulations were suggested as possible guidelines. Names of guests and purposes

of meetings and events should be provided, the report suggested.

Expense reports should be submitted on a regular basis, preferably monthly, and the report forms revised. Reimbursement practices and money limits should be consistent within all departments.

College-owned American Express credit card charges were also reviewed. Cardholders were found to be inconsistent in putting the purpose for the charge on the back of the hard copy of the charge ticket sent with the bills. Charges are to be included in expense account reports, but this procedure is seldom followed, the audit found.

The Finance office is supposed to compare expense reports with the American Express billings. At present, employee reports are not required to be filed on a regular basis, and frequently do not include applicable charges.

The recommendation is that current practices be re-evaluated or that use of college-owned American Express cards be eliminated altogether. Instead, permanent advances could be made to the employee equalling average expenses for one month.

If the credit cards were to be retained, the Finance Office should have the authority to enforce documentation procedures, expense reports should be required to be submitted on a regular basis, and guidelines for usage laid down.

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Halloween treats here to go 3-D

Halloween doesn't mean trick-or-treating here at CD. It means "Discos, Dracula, and the Dead."

Student Activities has a line of festivities planned from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31.

Halloween night the Campus Center will be transformed into a discoteque complete with special lighting and sound equipment. The Windy City Disco Movement opens the dance floor from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. People with Halloween costumes on will be admitted free; otherwise, the cost is \$1. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers and the best costumes.

Pumpkins from the pumpkin carving contest will also be judged. Pumpkins may be brought from the Campus Center Box Office on Oct. 27 and 28 for 50 cents.

A psychic phenomena demonstration will be presented by Dr. Howard Higgins in the Campus Center on Oct. 27. He will demonstrate how mediums "contact" the dead, only to show afterwards how the mediums achieve the special effects they use. The demonstration will begin at 8 p.m.

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre will give a two-hour presentation of their almost life-size puppets on Oct. 30 in the Campus Center. Cost for CD students is \$1.

Other events not to miss are the Marionettes on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center, Thom Bishop at the coffeehouse, horror movies, and the video tape programs.

Interior design instructor balks at off-white — He wakes up his office with color

By Ben Eaton

Interior Design teacher Chet Witek decided to "wake up" his office with lush chocolate paint, a cocoa-flavored carpet and a mirror-tiled desk. Along with wall hangings it comes off as a plush "Playboy-like interior."

George Peranteau, an English instructor, painted his office a "less oppressive" soft yellow, accented by an oriental lamp. He also placed styrofoam crates against the outer wall for insulation. Peranteau said his office is "more comfortable, cheerful and less oppressive."

Witek painted his office to satisfy his taste, and also to use his office as a project to show what can be done with a small space. Witek says his office is a part of himself.

Witek says that his environment greatly affects his life and that each person "should have the freedom to do with that space whatever they want to do." He says each faculty member could develop a feeling for their students and themselves by reflecting themselves in their offices. He even offers to help other faculty.

However, this is a violation of college policy.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, stated, "By painting their offices, they violated campus procedure."

Neither faculty member said he knew of this policy.

Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, said that the Faculty Handbook makes this clear on Page 106, item 12, which reads:

"Placement of decorations in any campus building requires prior approval from the director of campus services."

Neither teacher obtained approval from Zuck. Tilton also stated, "Using an office as a tool for their students is viewed as going over the lines of policy."

A third teacher, Roy Grundy, has signs of his office being readied for painting. When asked if he was going to paint, he responded, "No comment." When asked if he knew of the said policy, he again responded, "No comment."

Augie Batis, maintenance supervisor, spotted the teachers' violation of procedure. He noted the offices are beautiful but are violations of the rules.

J.W. Milligan, a faculty member who has a conservatively decorated office which does not violate the rules, stated: "I'm not tremendously affected by my environment."

The list of seven administration-approved colors includes toffee, milk, bittersweet, light coffee, turf green, Mexican orange and spectrum yellow. According to the rules which are laid down for the offices in J, K and M buildings, one wall may be painted one of the approved colors but the other three must remain off-white.

What action the administration will take is unclear. All officials refused to comment on further action.



Color is at the center of the controversy now simmering over certain A bldg. offices. In the photo above, J.W. Milligan's office seems a good example of basic administration-approved decor. Chet Witek's office, in photos below, is another thing altogether. With its rich chocolate brown walls, cocoa carpeting and mirror-tiled desk and corner table, the room is hardly the average institutional office.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



Candidates 'and coffee'

A "Coffee with the Candidates" morning has been planned by Student Government officials.

All students have been invited to meet the candidates and ask them questions Friday, Oct. 21 in the Sigma Lounge A2072 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Those running for senators include: Pat Converso and Sue Cesak from Kappa, Jim Valimus and Tim McNulty from Psi, Steve Bonfiglio from Delta, Rick Powers from Sigma, and Dave Starrett from Alpha.

For more information contact the Student Government office at ext. 2450.

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November 2	"Taste the Blood of Dracula"
November 9	"My Little Chickadee"
November 16	"It Happened One Night"
November 23	"Cat Ballou"
November 30	"Obsession"
December 7	"The Beggar's Opera"
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Thom Bishop

October 28-29
8 p.m.

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Tickets at the door
or at the Campus Center box office.

The Coffeehouse - In the white farm buildings
adjacent to J bldg.

Alpha students really on the move

Alpha students and staff have explored several places off campus this quarter. The first trip was to Chicago, where half the group was dropped off at the Art Institute and the others deposited on the near northside area. The North American Indian Exhibit of arts and crafts at the Art Institute was a high point as were the Chagall windows and the Old Stock Exchange room. Many went on to the Planetarium for the afternoon show on space exploration. Water Tower area and the art galleries on the near north were a focal point, as was the lake front and the skyline.

The next week, the bus load went to the Indiana Dunes State Park for observation of the dunes natural science components and succession. Some elected to camp overnight, and returned the following day after a chilly night.

Last week, the bus headed south to Goose Lake Prairie State Park and to the Braidwood strip mining areas. Goose Lake State Park is

Tuition available for needy student

The Doris Voelz Scholarship Foundation is now offering a one-quarter tuition scholarship for a College of DuPage student, covering in-district tuition only, up to a maximum of 15 hours a quarter.

The following criteria will be used to select the recipient:

1. Minimum of 40 hours completed at CD at the end of summer quarter, 1977.
2. Minimum GPA of 3.0 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter, 1977.
3. A mature, full-time student (12 hours or more).
4. Student is not eligible for other tuition scholarships or grants.
5. Student needs assistance.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-126. The deadline is Oct. 28.



A fisherman watches a volleyball sail by on the pond by M Bldg. Such idyllic days may be limited with the scene shifting to skaters.

GOP CLUB TO MEET

The College Republicans will meet Oct. 30 in K157 at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss plans for the coming year, social events and membership. The meeting is open to all.

rebuilding a natural prairie. After a walk through the prairie observing the native and alien plants, the topography and wild life, including a deer, some of the students agreed to return to work with the ranger on restoration and to gather materials for a project on the prairie.

At the Braidwood site, the bus drove past the old mining areas much like deserts, wasteland from old strip mining for coal. Two nuclear energy plants will use the water in the pits for cooling purposes and large acres are being developed for recreational purposes. Land use questions came forth.

Students, all equipped with hammers, went fossil hunting on land under the jurisdiction of the Field Museum, and filled pockets and bags with evidence of plant and animal life 280 million years ago. These specimens will be sent to the Field Museum for examination and recording, then returned to the owners. Alpha students are contributing to important projects while they learn.

On Oct. 26, the bus will depart for Horicon Marsh, the stopover for hundreds of thousands of Canadian geese in migration. Anyone interested in going with Alpha students and staff may sign up in the Alpha office.

'N' grade junked

By Dan Faust

The "N" grade, for non-attendance, will no longer be given at College of DuPage as a final grade. Students notified of non-attendance at mid-quarter will be faced with the alternatives of contacting the instructor, withdrawing from the class, or receiving an "F".

The instructional committee of the Faculty Senate first made the proposal, which was then voted on by the faculty. Dr. Rodney K. Berg, president, approved the proposal when it was brought to him.

"N" was established "as a non-punitive grade, but it didn't turn out that way," according to Paul Harrington, dean of students. Now there are some colleges that take it as an "F" when a student trans-

fers, and employers may decide not to hire someone as a result of it, Harrington said.

Students in danger of failing because of non-attendance should be notified about Nov. 15, and have until two weeks before the end of the quarter to withdraw from the class. Dec. 3 is the deadline this quarter.

Non-attending students should have plenty of warning, said Harrington, because they will be notified at least twice in writing of the dropping of the "N" grade. A message will appear on each registration appointment mailer, in addition to the actual notification of non-attendance of the class, mailed to the student. Every student now enrolled will be sent a registration appointment.

Admission reps to visit

College admission reps from 16 four-year colleges and universities will be on campus in the next four weeks. They will meet with students in the Student Assistance Center, A2012. No appointment is necessary.

Slow start doesn't faze forensics team

An eighth place in the Illinois State University speech tournament last weekend is only the first step in what will be a winning year for the CD forensics team, according to coach Jim Collie.

Individual achievements included a sixth place for Randy Schutz in Poetry Interpretation and a first place for Bill Barry Jr. in Speech to Entertain.

Coaching assistants for the team are Sally Hadley and Jodie Briggs, and all three expect big things from their team this year.

Said Collie, "We feel that we have the talent and potential to take first at the state tournament and to finish in the top ten at the Nationals. However, we still need people to fill in the vacancies left by team members who graduated last year."

Last year the team took first place in the state tournament for the fifth time in six years, and finished second out of 300 junior colleges at the national tournament.

Anyone interested in the speech team may call Collie at ext. 2506.

The list:

Oct. 24

Peter Noll, Milton College, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Linda Thompson, University of Kansas, 12 noon-3 p.m.

Terry Conway, Lewis University, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Oct. 25

Frank Hladik, Sangamon State University, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Oct. 26

Joyce Webb, Illinois State University, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

K. Jane Ring, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Pennie Crinion, University of Illinois, Urbana, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oct. 28

Bonnie Lincoln, Barat College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Nov. 1

Judy T. Martin, Butler University, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Nov. 2

Jon Hanchett, Judson College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 3

Elizabeth Kuebler, Elmhurst College, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Kay Miskowicz, Northern Illinois University, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Nov. 7

L. Amani Richardson, Antioch College, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Nov. 8

Paul Radke, George Williams College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 17

Bob Winkleblack, Eastern Illinois University, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jim Maraviglia, Chicago State University, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Vets to sponsor pool tournament

The Vets Club is sponsoring a pool tournament Nov. 2, 3, and 4 at 3 p.m. in A Bldg. Games Room. Trophies and cash prizes of \$90 will be given. First place prize will be \$50.

A pre-registration fee of \$2.50

per person is required. You must be pre-registered by Monday, Oct. 31. Registration can be either in the games room of A Bldg. or in Vets Affairs in K Bldg. Prices are based on a registration of 75 contestants.



A mixed-up version of the can can? Not really, it's the CD pom-pom clinic practicing for the upcoming tryouts on Oct. 20.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Appeals possible with SPACE

At the Faculty Senate meeting of Oct. 12, the following bill was passed unanimously:

STUDENT PROCEDURE FOR APPEAL OF CLASS EVALUATION SPACE:

1. The student shall first discuss his complaint with his instructor. (Most disputes can be resolved at this level.)

2. If step No. 1 does not resolve the problem, the student has the right to appeal to the dean of the teaching unit in which the course was offered. The dean may arrange whatever method of settlement that he or she feels is equitable.

3. If Step No. 2 does not result in a resolution of the problem to the satisfaction of the student or instructor involved, either or both may petition the Academic Regulations Committee for a hearing. This petition should be filed at the Dean of Students' Office, and should briefly state the following:

- Substance of the complaint.
- Petitioner's position in the matter.
- Remedy being sought.
- Results of the Cluster College's attempt at resolution of the problem.

The Academic Regulations Committee upon receipt of such a petition shall appoint an Evaluation Committee consisting of:

Two (2) administrative personnel from the teaching clusters (Delta, Kappa, Psi or Sigma) who are not assigned to the cluster of either party involved in the dispute;

Two (2) full time teaching faculty members, who are not assigned to the cluster of either party involved in the dispute; and,

Two (2) students appointed by the Student Government.

A hearing will be set by the Evaluation Committee at a reasonable hour during a school day, and both parties (instructor and student) involved shall be notified of the time and place of the hearing so that either or both may have time to file a "Reply" to the complaint filed. All papers filed with the Evaluation Committee shall be distributed to all interested parties.

Each party to the dispute may bring two witnesses on his/her behalf, and additional witnesses may be allowed at the discretion of the Evaluation Committee, so long as each party shall be allowed an equal number of witnesses.

The Cluster Dean involved may also attend the hearing.

4. Each side will be allowed the same amount of time (to be set by the evaluation committee) in which to present their complaint or response.

5. Each side shall have the right to question the other, and the time allotted shall be equal and set by the Evaluation Committee in each instance.

6. Each side shall have a reasonable (and equal) time for final rebuttal and summation.

7. The Evaluation Committee shall then dismiss the complainants and arrive at what they believe is a just decision.

8. A student will not jeopardize

his originally assigned grade by this appeal.

9. The Evaluation Committee's recommendation shall be forwarded to the President of the College for final consideration.

a. The President's approval of the Evaluation Committee's recommendation shall be final. b. If the President vetoes the Evaluation Committee's recommendation then the Committee shall consider the terms of the veto and resubmit the matter for a second consideration by the President. c. The second decision of the President (in the event of a veto) will be final.

Repertory company try-outs

Touring DuPage county with two one-act plays is the job of the Winter Repertory Company each year.

Tryouts this year will be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. Twelve actors and actresses will be selected and will sign up for Theatre 211, a five credit hour course, for winter quarter.

To try out for the company, you must sign up for a tryout time in M126, and memorize a one to three minute monologue from a play.

One play will be presented to adults and will consist of scenes from full-length shows. Scenes under consideration are from "The Taming of the Shrew," "A Doll's House," "Status Quo Vadis," "The Fantastiks," and "Equus."

The other play will be a children's show which will tour elementary schools.

The plays will be directed by Craig Berger, who can be contacted for further information at ext. 2100 or 2036.

Student election vote to extend over 5 days

The Student Senate passed a bill last week to hold elections from Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

The Senate made the decision to have a full week of elections to enable more students to vote, especially part-time students, who may not have had classes on the previously designated election days.

There is a real need for poll watchers. Anyone interested in helping out can call extension 2450.

The ballots will be in locked ballot boxes, and the boxes kept in locked offices overnight. Any candidate having keys to these offices will temporarily surrender these keys.

The Senate hopes for a large turnout with this new schedule.

The Senate also amended Senate Bill No. 115, regarding elections. "If for any valid reason a candidate shall be unable to remove his/her campaign material, he/she shall notify the Chair of the

Elections Committee by 2 p.m. the day before the elections. It shall be the duty of said Chair to decide whether or not the reason is valid and shall then inform the candidate by 2:30 of the same day."

During the meeting Dave Starrett, senator from Alpha, read a reply requested by Tom Schmidt, Student Activities adviser. Starrett explained at length the purpose of his lengthy phone call to California.

In the memo he mentioned, among other things, that if the business covered in the call had been done by correspondence, the cost for typewriter ribbon would have exceeded the expense of the phone call.

The Senate confirmed Lynne Palmer as the second senator from Alpha.

They also appropriated \$11.40 for a year's subscription to the Wheaton Daily Journal.

Urge new policies

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There were no written policies regarding the use of college-owned Standard Oil credit cards.

It was found that more than one credit card was issued to one single individual and that the use of the cards was not limited to the person to whom the card was originally issued.

No accountability was required. The cards were used for both college-owned and privately-owned vehicles. About 50 per cent of the charge tickets didn't include a license plate number.

There were several instances

where the cards were used for automotive parts, supplies and minor repairs which would normally be provided by CD's maintenance staff.

Again, rewriting policies or eliminating the cards was recommended. Policies should limit the usage to specific employees or departments, and to college-owned vehicles. Charges should be limited to gasoline and immediate needs such as oil and anti-freeze. Monthly logs of charges should be required, then compared by the Finance Office with bills received.

Inter-Club Council presents:

American Indian

Jewelry Sale

Northwest entry - A Building

Monday, October 24, Tuesday, October 25, and Wednesday

October 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Halloween Spectacular



October 24 - October 31

Monday, October 24	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry Sale Front Entrance to Building A
Tuesday, October 25	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry Sale Front Entrance to Building A
Wednesday, October 26	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Horror Film Festival in A1106 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Thursday, October 27	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest Pick up pumpkins at Building K Campus Center Box Office "Among the Spirits" Lecture/Demonstration of Psychic Phenomena by Dr. Howard Higgins in Building K Campus Center at 8 p.m.
Friday, October 28	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest Pick up pumpkins at Building K Campus Center Box Office Thom Bishop in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 29	Children's Theatre "The Tinderbox" presented by the Cole Manonettes in Building K Campus Center at 2 p.m. Thom Bishop in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 30	Massacres and Mobsters Bus Tour leaves Building K parking lot at 12:30 p.m. J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" The Hutsah Puppet Theatre in Building K Campus Center at 8 p.m.
Monday, October 31	Halloween Disco Costume Ball in Building K Campus Center at 10 p.m. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2241, or visit Student Activities in Building K Campus Center



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Color matters this time

True, teachers' offices are theirs physically. Technically, however, they are the property of the college.

The purpose of the instructor, as I am to understand, is to maintain a level of quality education while at the same time grow with the students and the college. To make a change, an alteration of the policies usually profits the masses if requested by the masses.

It is a strange set of values that governs the college. The college works painfully to obtain a quality staff, and promotes their creative capabilities. They give the staff the medium and the means to be the best they can be; but when they step over the

bounds of the college they have violated the norm. They have used the ability to produce change by the means made available to them.

In a sense, they have taken what has been made available to them, and done the best they can with it. Yet the faculty obtains no reward. What they have produced is not acceptable to the college.

Sounds frustrating, doesn't it?

In a sense, how can you place a man in a white office and expect him to think color? But there will always be unanswered questions, and there will always be differences.

—Ben Eaton

Become a parent-like friend

There is an urgent need for trained para-professionals to work with adolescents in DuPage County.

The George R. Lewis Institute of Oak Brook has developed a new "parent-like friend" foster parent program to be implemented in conjunction with the DuPage County Probation Department. The program, an alternative to residential placement and treatment, is unique and, hopefully, will go a long way toward stabilizing adolescent behavior problems in the community.

Training is scheduled to begin in January and will be conducted at CD. Recruitment of possible parent-like friends is crucial. Those interested and selected, preferably married couples, undergo a training program designed to develop skills deemed necessary for such a task. Training and support are continuous aids to the couple.

An adolescent will be placed in a home for a short period of time, usually four to

six months. The program addresses itself to those adolescents who for one reason or another need to be separated from their natural parents with the intention of reuniting them.

This is a new concept and opportunity. Training is entirely free of charge. It is believed the program will afford willing couples or individuals a chance to insure their own personal growth; strengthen their own parenting roles; and add to their income. Once the initial period of training has been completed, the parent-like friends become an integral part of the Lewis Institute staff.

Anyone interested in opening doors to personal growth and helping others or in just inquiring further about qualifications may contact Mrs. Irene Nathe, Recruitment Coordinator. The offices of the George R. Lewis Institute are located in Suite 326, 120 Oakbrook Center Mall, Oak Brook.

—David J. Neutz



Work World

Herb Rinehart

In many cases in order to get an interview for a good entry level position, the following steps are often required:

1. Identify an employer with available job (which is not an easy task).
2. Develop a resume and a cover letter.
3. Find out to whom the resume should be sent.
4. Send the resume.
5. Hope ... they decide to send you an application.
6. If yes, fill out the application and send it back.
7. Hope ... they call you in for an interview.

Sound difficult? We have an easy solution to the seven step headache. Beginning in fall, the Career Planning and Placement Office invites a large number of employers throughout the greater DuPage county area to participate in our campus recruiting program.

Employers who project upcoming openings are instructed to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office. We then arrange for a mutually acceptable time and date. These times and dates are always arranged for days when school is in session with the hours being arranged somewhere between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make job hunting easier on yourself, use the Career Planning and Placement Office

and sign up for campus interviews. You can find out who is coming - when, and for what - by looking in the Courier, Job Opp Bulletin or in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123.

The following employers will be on campus during the next month:

- October 21 - Paul Harris (women's fashion specialty chain) - Management
- October 28 - Plycom Services - Data Processing
- November 9 - Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. - Business, Commerce, Finance
- November 10 - Hewitt Associates - Math, Finance, Data Processing
- November 15 - Interpoint Corp. (Wendy's hamburgers) - Food Services, Management

Editor's note:

There is a correction on the dates for two of the CPR training classes. The winter quarter staff training session has been switched to Dec. 12, 14 and 15. The regular course will be held Jan. 9, 11 and 13.

The fall courses were offered through Delta college. From now on they will be offered through Sigma.

You can register any time in K111. Classes are limited in size, so it is best to register as early as possible.

—JoAnn Westrate



Numbers aren't everything

It's unfortunate, but many people are turned off by age.

They disregard personality, character, attributes. They ignore the fact a young person may have maturity beyond his years, or an older person youthfulness and vitality.

Six, sixteen or sixty, it is the chronological age of an individual that dictates another's attitudes towards him or her.

The mandatory retirement age of 65 is a case in point. As is the still prevalent feeling that teenagers are trouble. Or the non-acceptance of small children as people with valid ideas.

There is something special about every age. Something we can learn from, whether it is our own age or that of another.

Have you ever seen the world through the eyes of a pre-schooler? How long has it been since you gloried in the perfection of a snowflake? How long since you were captivated by the structure of a flower?

Have your lacerated feelings ever been soothed by the understanding of a more mature person who has experienced a similar agony? Has your optimism ever been reactivated by knowledgeable reassurance of an elder that, yes, this too really will pass away? Have you ever met a person several years your senior that made you anticipate those years?

Or what of those your own age? Their defeats, their triumphs, their dreams, their work, their play, can expand your horizons, help you grow — both up and outward.

Scorn of someone simply because of age is shortsighted and puerile. There is both maturity that is young in mind, and spirit and youth that possesses wisdom and know-how.

Each age has its own special pains, learning experiences, delights. They vary with the individual. They vary in intensity.

But they are indeed special.

—JoAnn Westrate

Informality, lectures hurt Music Consort

By Larry P. Smith

The Chicago Early Music Consort came to the CD campus Tuesday, Oct. 18. The Renaissance "family", as they like to be called, are about as informal as a Saturday afternoon buggy ride in the park.

Their costumes consisted of 20th century garments as a whole, but Renaissance style clothes on their upper torso (I never knew men wore shoes made of synthetic rubber in those days). Suddenly, the buggy ride became uneven. Gary Berenstock, the leader of the consort, hoped and prayed that we knew our history of Renaissance music.

I have a firm conviction that all people in the listening room knew their history dating from 1400-1600. Why Gary, oh why, did you lecture us on the court of Francis I and the court of Henry VIII? All you had to do is hand out PROGRAMS.

Now the buggy ride is becoming uncomfortable. Why Gary Berenstock, did you allow your fellow performers to drink coffee out of thermos containers and prop their coats on the garbage can? At first entering the listening room, I mistakenly disputed with myself. I had to trust myself that I was at a Renaissance concert and not a women's PTA meeting.

The only inviting participation came from the instructors, who were happy they didn't have to teach today.

The musicians of the Chicago Early Music Consort had a tired gaze in their eyes, such as one you meet on a beggar scavenging the street. As it was stated during part of our history lesson, "Without the renaissance period, there would be no "Broke" period. Anyway, enough of our

history lesson, on with the music!"

Contained here are three of my favorite songs from E.M.C. Three folk tunes, origin unknown, transcribed by Jean Mouton, described a damsel's magnetic feeling for a capable man of the world.

The first tune titled "La, la, la"; employs a soprano (most natural) viola da gamba, lute, and two recorders.

The second tune called "Je le leslay", uses a four-line double canon. The soprano and tenor voices use an antiphonal setting to describe another maiden's unhappiness.

The third and last folk tune by Mouton is labeled "Il est jour", using a soprano singer, a lute and racket for background melody and viola da gamba and tambourine for a steady recurring rhythm.

Thrown into the program was the "Hunting Song" by William Cornish, of English descent. It is most probable that Cornish wrote this song while tracking down a fox or a bear, or whatever lived during that time. In a three part setting, Cornish uses a shawn, tenor voice, tambourine, lute, viola da gamba, and a soprano voice.

By far the best song was "Hey trolly lolly lo!" which is entangled with the conversation between a farmboy and the neighborhood farmgirl, who is on her way to milk cows. The farmboy jabbars about enticing the farmgirl into some shady goings-on in the meadow. The farmgirl disappoints the farmboy by reciting "Wisk my mother, then we'll see." The young lad even has enough gall to ask for a kiss; still she refuses. Ah, what a moral for a song.

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Joe Oliver

What are you researching in the LRC?



Nancy Allen
"I'm researching the study of rearing children in Israel."



Steve Mattes
"I'm researching the effects of advertising on the public for my Journalism class."



Robert Barngrover
"I'm researching the sociological approaches to pop lyrics."



Lana Slinkard
"I'm researching for a Nursing term paper on congenital heart defects."



Debbie Olson
"I'm researching the way Bob Dylan protested through his writing, and music for my English class."

Five hearings scheduled —
Seek policy on SG pay, eligibility

By Dan Faust
A series of six meetings will be held within the next two months by the Administrative Council's Student Government Policy Committee. The purpose is to recommend a board policy in regard to Student Government participation and -related compensation.
Meeting dates are Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Nov. 17 (two meetings), Dec. 1, and Dec. 8. The Nov. 10 meeting will be in K157 and one Nov. 17 meeting will be in J108. All others meet in K127.
Dec. 12 (J108) has been set as an alternate meeting date.
"Any persons desirous of making input to this committee are cordially invited to attend the meetings," Chuck Erickson,

committee chairman, said in a memo to the Courier.
The committee is also seeking reactions of students, faculty, and staff of CD to aid in forming its recommendation. Persons interested in expressing their views on the subject are urged by Erickson to answer the following questions and drop them off in the Assistance Center (A2012) or the Information Center (K107):
First, identify yourself as student, classified staff, teaching faculty, counseling faculty, or administrator.
Question 1: Should there be eligibility requirements for students who serve in student government?
If yes, who should they apply to: president, vice-president, trustee,

and/or senators? Who should be involved in determining the eligibility requirements: students, faculty, and/or administration? Should the requirements be similar to those for athletic participation (10 credit hours earned previous quarter and good academic standing)?
Question 2: Should student government officers be compensated for their time? The president and vice-president work about 40 hours per week, and the senators work from 15 to 25 hours per week.
If yes, how should they be compensated: regular student worker pay, tuition waived, flat sum of money per quarter, other (specify)?
Any additional comments may be added at the conclusion of the questionnaire.

Horticulture instructor keeps his subject fresh

By Joe Oliver
Bumping into 23-year-old Steve Raczak wouldn't be much different than bumping into any other student at CD. The only big difference is that Steve is a teacher.
A recent graduate of Southern Illinois University, he's certainly one of the youngest full time instructors here, teaching three courses under CD's Ornamental Horticulture Program.
Because of the vocational nature of the program, Steve concentrates on a high degree of practicality, enabling those seeking a career in

Ornamental Horticulture to get the important information they need. Persons wanting to know how to spruce up their yard with a few trees, or learning the difference between ferns and ivies, will find the teaching interesting and applicable.
Although CD's Ornamental Horticulture program is only two years old, Steve looks forward to its rapid development into a total agricultural education facility.
With the task of organizing his courses, along with his upcoming marriage to Debbie Kamm in February, Steve has little time to keep up on other interests, such as football and jogging. He's also been involved with youth groups, working for the Addison Park District for six years.
"I love kids, and like being with them, . . . so I try to spend as much time as I can with the different (youth) programs," he said.
Steve's dream has always been to teach, and after juggling his agricultural interests around different areas, he decided to home in on ornamental horticulture. Getting his job at CD was a dream come true.
"I'm so happy to be back in this type of atmosphere," he said. "The people just want to grow, academically and socially."



Steve Raczak

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5 votes bother Faculty Senate —

Ask recount, run-off for top posts

By Craig Gustafson

Five late ballots which had no effect on races for chairperson and chairperson-elect, threw the Faculty Senate into confusion Wednesday.

Sally Hadley, Speech instructor, easily won the race for chairperson over her nearest rival, Bruce Benson, Chemistry instructor, by 108 to 73 votes.

However, a recount was demanded and obtained because five ballots came in after the 1 p.m. deadline Friday. Voting was held on Oct. 13-14.

In the race for chairperson-elect, Dona Wilkes, English teacher, led all candidates with 92 votes. Her closest opponents were Robert Gresock, Secretarial Science, with 64 votes, and John Oastler, Philosophy, with 42 votes.

Because no candidate had a majority of votes, that election will be rerun Oct. 26.

The elections for three other offices will also be rerun, because the Senate was unable to decide whether the late ballots should count.

A senate candidate, Mario Reda, Sociology, didn't feel that there was anything to debate about.

"I don't see how you can decide this matter for yourselves without following the constitution, and I'm not at all sure that I would want you representing me. The Senate constitution clearly states what is to be done in a case like this. The Election Committee should have handled it."

"I'll tell you what, Mario," said Sen. William Murchison. "How about if next year you volunteer to be on the Election Committee?"

"That's not the point," said Dr. Reda, sitting down.

Rerun elections will be held Oct. 26 for the following offices:

Chairman-Elect (candidates: Robert Gresock, John Oastler and Dona Wilkes).

Delta-Senator (voting for one. Candidates: Bruce Benson, William Doster, Andrew Leake).

"Other" Unit (Barbara Hall, Fred Hombach, Mary Van de Warker) and Executive-Administrative Unit (Howard Owen, Lucia Sutton).

Another major proposition came up when the Welfare Committee moved that a new parking lot be constructed east of Lambert Road, behind A Bldg., to be completed by August, 1978.

When the motion was opened for discussion, Sen. Murchison requested that a formal request be made to reserve the parking lot specifically for faculty members.

Dr. Rega agreed, saying, "You should not be afraid to ask for executive privilege. If you go to any grade school, junior high, high school, they all have faculty parking areas. To take that one step further, I think that parking stickers should be handed out to students, with sophomores getting the closer spaces. Then, next year, this year's freshmen will have their turn, and on down the line."

It was agreed that they should first contact the contractor, and find out exactly what is going on in relation to school construction. The motion to build the parking lot was passed, with the faculty-privilege amendment being tabled until after the contractor addresses the Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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Gridders explode in fourth quarter, whip Rock Valley

By Mark Prezioso

The Chaparrals put themselves back on the winning track with a rousing 16-point fourth quarter explosion to knock off the Rock Valley Trojans, 16-7.

Personnel changes were the order of the day as two-thirds of the DuPage backfield was shaken up by injuries and other factors. Freshman Andy Windish took over for Leo Oury at the quarterback position and turned in a fine performance. His insertion brought a much needed passing attack to the Chap offense as he completed eight of 16 passes for 101 yards.

Injuries created a crisis at the fullback position which was solved by switching Barry Elliot over from his normal wide receiver position.

Head coach Bob MacDougall credited Elliot and Jeff Pace, normally a guard, with doing an "excellent job" in replacing the injured Scott Connell and Miguel Cortez.

The first half was a see-saw battle of field position between both teams. The Chaps and Rock Valley spent much of the first two quarters exchanging punts.

Rock Valley got the scoring edge in the second quarter on a 31-yard run by halfback Bill Roy. Raul Perez added the extra point to give Rock Valley a 7-0 half-time lead.

The second half was a different story.

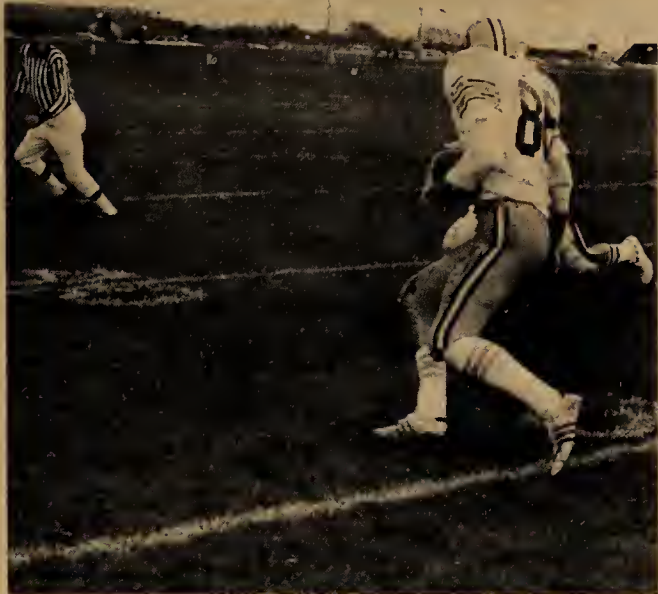
The Chaps moved up and down the field with the ball. But, as has been the case most of this season, were unable to cross the goal line.

Then came the fourth quarter.

With the ball on the DuPage 41-yard line, Halfback Cleveland West spun away from two tacklers and raced 59 yards for the Chap touchdown.

The run by West was his first collegiate touchdown.

Windish made the pain even more unbearable for the Trojans



DuPage tight end Pat Shannon heads upfield after taking a pass from Andy Windish. The play was good for 24 yards.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

by completing a two-point conversion. His pass to Barry Elliott gave the Chaparrals an 8-7 lead.

With less than four minutes left to play, the Chaps added an insurance touchdown.

On third and four on his own 39-yard line, Windish hit wide receiver Jeff Nottingham on a 51-yard pass play to put the ball on the Rock Valley 10.

One Trojan penalty and four plays later, Windish scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak giving the Chaps a 14-7 lead.

Windish stretched the Chap lead to 16-7 with a two point conversion pass to Nottingham to close out the scoring.

Cleveland West returned to form by rushing for 132 yards in 27 carries. Barry Elliott rushed for 46

yards in 15 attempts.

For Rock Valley, Bill Roy led all rushers with 132 yards in 22 carries.

On defense, Coach MacDougall said that the Chaps were "really with which the DuPage defenders were hitting Rock Valley was evidenced by the Trojans four lost fumbles.

The Chaparral secondary came up with two interceptions of Rock Valley passes. The victory over Rock Valley moved the DuPage record to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in N4C competition.

Thornton, the Chaps' next opponent, is also 3-3 against all opposition. In conference play they are 1-3. Last week, Thornton was trounced by the powerful Illinois Valley Squad, 45-0.

However, in past weeks Thornton has beaten Kennedy-King, who victimized DuPage earlier this year, and have shut out Rock Valley.

This Saturday's contest will be a night game at Downers Grove North. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Intramural update

The Sigma Sharks beat the I.M. Scorpions in two straight games to capture the Intramural flag football playoff.

In the first game Mark Shipley scored three times in pacing his team to an 18-0 victory.

Shipley scored two touchdowns and teammate Bob Bozek also scored twice as the Sharks again scored a shutout. This time the final score was 24-0.

There's still time to get involved in other events being sponsored by the intramurals department this fall.

November 1 through Nov. 4 a football skills contest will be held at the field behind the gym. The times will be from 12 to 1 p.m. Trophies will be given for first, second, and third place winners.

Intramural hockey will take place at the Downers Grove Rink, 5501 Walnut. Competition will take place on November 10, 17, and December 1, 8 and 9 from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

If you missed out on the Mayor Daley Marathon, you can still run your way to glory at the Intramural Turkey Trot.

The race will be run on November 14 at 11 a.m. at the gym.

WRESTLERS NEEDED

The College of DuPage wrestling team is looking for interested students for this year's squad.

Any student interested in participating is urged to see Coach Al Kaltoben at extension 2431, or through the Athletic Office, K147.

SWIM MEETING SET

The men's and women's swimming teams will hold a meeting next week at the gym for all those interested in participating this coming season.

All interested students are urged to contact head swimming coach Al Zamsky for details.

Jackson College takes DuPage Invitational

"It was a mini-national tournament" said cross-country coach Ron Ottoson of last Saturday's DuPage Cross-Country Invitational.

Cross-country teams from Illinois and various parts of the country participated in the meet which was won by Jackson College.

Jackson picked up 44 points in an easy victory. Haskell, Kansas finished in a distant second place tie with Meramec with 123 points.

Macomb, Michigan took third place honors. They finished right on the heels of the second placers with 127 points.

Lincoln Land rounded out the top five, piling up a total of 162 points.

The DuPage runners finished far off the pace. They came 18th with a total of 464 points.

Individually, Jackson took three of the first 10 spots and four of the top 18.

Jackson's Mick O'Connell took first place, mastering the five mile course in 25:41.

Teammates Ed Ostrovich, and Dana Houston finished ninth and tenth respectively. Jackson's Steve Schuette came in with an 18th place finish.

Meramec's Jeff Rawlins and Steve Wilson came in second and fifth respectively.

Mike Viano of Lincoln Land finished third.

For DuPage, Don Imhof came in 48th with a time of 27:45. Further back were Mike Arenberg, 78th,



Gary Swanson

Those who were in attendance at last weekend's football game were highly impressed with the turnaround of the offensive unit. Especially after the miserable showing they had against Harper the previous week.

The offensive were especially impressive as they consistently blew Rock Valley's people off the line of scrimmage.

Deserving of special praise were offensive tackles Joe Massa and Art Aberhalden, guards Don Williams and Rick Wallace, and center Brad Ahlgren.

The only factor that kept DuPage off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter was the fact that injuries and other personnel changes hit the Chap backfield hard.

When you bring in a freshman quarterback to start his first college game, use a wide receiver as a fullback and platoon him with someone who is normally a guard, your execution will be a bit inconsistent.

This is what happened to DuPage until the fourth quarter when they got their offensive act in order. They put 16 points on the board in the final stanza to bring home a much needed victory.

Although Andy Windish, the aforementioned freshman quarterback, brought something resembling a passing attack to the Chap offense last weekend, Coach Bob MacDougall says he won't hand him the first-string quarterback's job until he can see him in practice this week.

Leo Oury, who's been the Chap's starting quarterback throughout the first part of the season is not as effective a passer as Windish. However, he is more experienced and much quicker on the option.

Pat Shannon, the Chaparrals fine tight end was pressed back into service last Saturday due to the sudden illness of Fred Midgely. Midgely has been acting as Shannon's replacement since the latter sustained a serious shoulder bruise in the Wright game.

Other injuries include both of DuPage's fullbacks, Miguel Cortez and Scott Connell and substitute quarterback Keith Jashke.

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We're fast approaching the time of year when our various fall sports teams will be heading into tournament competition, if they haven't done so already.

In women's tennis the competition has already begun with last week's sectional at Harper, where DuPage did exceedingly well. Mela Bolster advanced in both singles and doubles competition.

The golf team has also completed their sectional tournament with an amazing first place finish, in spite of the fact that they have had a sub-par regular season.

The soccer team will begin their sectional battle at Triton on October 31. The Triton sectional should last to November 3. That will be followed by the November 5 Region IV and the Inter-Regionals, also held at Triton.

The conference cross-country meet is scheduled to be held at Illinois Valley this Saturday.

Women's volleyball will hold its sectional at Elgin on November 5. Hopefully, the Dupers will then take part in the Region IV meet at Parkland.

And if you haven't noticed that slight chill in the air, may I remind you that the men's basketball team will begin their season in just three weeks.

Bolster wins singles title at Harper sectional

By Gary Swanson

The College of DuPage women's tennis team walked off with first place in singles and the first two places in doubles at the Harper sectional last Saturday.

Top singles player Mela Bolster copped singles honors for DuPage. Afterwards, Bolster teamed with freshman Sue Boldebeck to take first in the doubles competition.

Grabbing second place for DuPage were Jane Oren and Madonna Montemurro.

In the grueling two-day competition Bolster was strongly "challenged but rose to the occasion," according to tennis coach Dave Webster.

Webster said "Mela went for her shots with confidence" in spite of the strong challenge. "She made some key backhand volleys" on the way to her victory, said Webster.

In her initial match in the tourney Bolster beat Oakton's Laura Rubenstein in straight sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Janet Vick of Elgin was Bolster's next victim, also going down in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Harper's Chris Krueger gave Mela her toughest challenge of the tourney. But she too went down in defeat by scores of 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4. Krueger would be the only player to win a set from Bolster in the sectional.

Elgin's Diane Sanders was Mela's final obstacle to the sectional title. She went down to the Bolster blitz 6-4 and 6-3.

The doubles final was an all DuPage affair as the doubles team of Mela Bolster and Sue Boldebeck faced teammates Madonna Montemurro and Jane Oren.

Getting to the doubles final was no easy feat for the team of Montemurro and Oren. To get there, they had to defeat a seeded combination from Oakton.

Montemurro and Oren were not seeded in the tournament.

In this first set Montemurro and Oren were edged 4-6 and fell behind 0-2 in the second set.

Then, in the words of Coach Webster, they went "into a hot streak." Webster said "they hit winners from everywhere, evened it up and pulled away in the third set."

The victory was a key one for DuPage, according to Webster, because it gives DuPage two doubles entries in this weekend's Region IV tournament at Elgin.

The score for the Montemurro-Oren win was 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

In the doubles final, Bolster and Boldebeck defeated their teammates after a 30 minute rain delay.

"It was a tough one for Jane and Madonna to lose" said Webster.

Webster indicated that after the rain delay it was difficult for Montemurro and Oren to get their momentum going again.

After dual matches with Thornton and Wheaton this week, the Dupers travel to Elgin for the Region IV tennis tournament to defend their state title.

Soccer squad splits in own tourney

By Pete Garvey

When you're hot, you're hot.

But what happens if your opponent is hotter?

After sinking Lakeland's Lakers 2-0 in the first game of the DuPage Classic on Friday, DuPage's Chaparrals found out who was hotter, and were defeated, 4-0, by a red-hot Bethany Lutheran squad in the championship game on Saturday. The Chaps settled for second place.

In the Lakeland game, Steve Rapley and Gus Ploumidis each scored a goal to lead DuPage to its fourth straight victory. The last three, incidentally, were shutouts, with the CD defense limiting the opponents an average of three shots per game.

As the game began, it looked as if Lakeland might spoil the Chaps' skein. But CD goalie Bill Andrews made four juggling saves to make up for defensive lapses.

DuPage couldn't get the ball moving and Lakeland's midfielders played a sticky defense. Poor passing up the middle stunted many CD drives.

Rapley broke CD out of the doldrums by playing a hustling defense. He intercepted a pass, headed upfield, then fed-off to Bill Duhm. Duhm's shot was tipped and rolled wide.

Minutes later, George Mitrakos sped in on LL goalie Joe Zodda. Zodda made a nice point-blank save to uphold the 0-0 deadlock.

The Laker's Victor Antico came right back on a breakaway, but was forced into a bad shot by Jim Tomei, who hustled back. Antico's shot was caught by Andrews.

Bodies began to collide as Matt "Fluorescent Shoes" Czubik and Lakeland's Pete Curran really cracked at midfield. Curran remained on the deck temporarily, but was o.k., as was Czubik. The Laker's Asghar Gholami later sideswiped George Mitrakos as he headed for the net.

The Chap's passing picked up some, except when it moved close to Lakeland's goal. CD resorted to Scott Dorney's bad-angle header which caught Zodda by surprise, but sailed wide.

DuPage almost did it when Rapley faked Zodda out of position and fed over to Dorney. His shot was stopped by Amir Zinalabedine, who jumped in front to save Zodda.

With one minute left in the half, Bill Duhm fed Rapley. "Rap" weaved in, and his bullet found the left corner of the net, and CD finally led 1-0.

The second half was all DuPage's.

Roy Rhodes fired at the net, but his shot found the side, not the inside. Mitrakos was also robbed after a feed from Rhodes twice.

Czubik's perfect pass across to Kevin Murphy and Rapley in front just slipped wide. Mitrakos, who must think he's snake-bit, was stopped twice by Zodda. The scrappy Laker goalie also made a leaping grab of Gus Ploumidis' shot.

Duhm had a chance to increase CD's lead, but his shot nearly flew on the fly to Roosevelt Road and landed in the lake behind the field.

Slick Chaparral passing followed, but Remedi's and Ploumidis' shots both hit the side of the net.

Roughness picked up in the latter going, as LL's Gholami added CD's Kevin Murphy to his hitlist. Bill Duhm also paid a visit to the infirmary when he was kicked — but good.

A foul within the penalty zone on Jim Tomei resulted in a Laker penalty kick,

but CD's defensive wall blocked the attempt.

Remedi broke out of the DuPage zone and fed to Ploumidis. Gus let a shot go from 30 yards out and wondered why he'd shot from so far. He turned around to find out that his roller eluded Laker goalie Zodda to ice the game away for DuPage, 2-0.

CD threw 20 shots at Lakeland, while the Laker's were given their customary three.

Chaparral Coach Bill Pehrson had mixed emotions about his team's effort.

"I think we could've had a few more goals than we did. We were a little shaky at the start, but once we got going, it all evened out. I'm pleased by a real good team effort; we did that well."

That, coupled with Bethany Lutheran's 3-1 whitewashing of a hackish Forest Park team, set the stage for the Championship finale on Saturday.

Bethany's Vikings totally dominated DuPage, and went to claim first in the tourney with a subtle 4-0 victory.

The Chaps started out fast, but played too much in the middle to mount an attack.

Bethany charged right back and drew first blood before CD could set their defensive pattern. Tim Greene bounced-passed to Scott Anderson, who headed it by a shocked CD goaler Bill Andrews. Andrews came out to intercept Greene's pass, but Anderson went in to score.

The Vikings defense was Bethany's focal point all day. When they weren't giving the Chaps room to escape from the CD zone, the Vikes gave the Chaps the stone wall treatment on defense.

Meanwhile, DuPage's passing and ball movement was atrocious. The only way to advance against Bethany was a lone rush. The lack of offensive support stood out.

The Chaps did provide some fireworks in the middle of the first half. George Mitrakos, Kevin Murphy, and Matt Czubik all blasted on net, but were given the cold shoulder by Bethany goaler Bob Hansen.

DuPage goalie Bill Andrews made a big save on Scott Lyman to keep CD in it. Lyman and Chuck Waltz came back seconds later to try again, but Jim Tomei used his head to deflect Lyman's shot.

The only offense the Chaparrals could generate in the first half were Mitrakos' and Steve Rapley's single sorays to clear CD's zone.

You could tell it would be a long day at 36:30, when CD's Howard Hammer scored — but in his own net. Hammer tried to intercept a Bethany pass right in front. Instead of stopping, the pass deflected off of Hammer and by the stunned Andrews. Steve Sollie was given credit for Bethany's second goal.

Three minutes later, the Vikings made it 3-0. Sollie took a cross pass and volley-kicked it past a diving Andrews. The 3-0 score stood until half time.

The second half was no different from the first.

The Vikings were able to just walk right in on the Chaps. DuPage couldn't assert, as they were backing up awaiting the next wave of Bethany attackers.

Good defensive plays by Tomei and Czubik temporarily held Bethany at bay. The Vikings kept Andrews busy, though. They kept putting soft lobbs and even clearing passes on net.

Each offensive thrust by the suddenly enemic Chap offense met head on with the swarming Viking defense. This type of play enabled Bethany to establish its passing game. The Vikings moved around the CD forwards as if they were cigar store Indians. But once close to the DuPage net, to halt the drive.



Chaparral halfback Jim Tomei and friends apply pressure on Lakeland goalie Joe Zodda during last week's DuPage Classic.

With ten minutes to go, Bethany officially put the Chaparrals to rest. A loose ball, a crossup between Andrews and his fullbacks, and an easy tap-in led to Sollie's second goal and a 4-0 final score.

There was a little consolation for the bewildered Chaps. They finished second out of four very good teams; Jim Tomei was named the tourney's Most Valuable Back; and Bill Duhm and Steve Rapley joined Tomei on the All-Tournament team. "We took it on the nose" explained Coach Bill Pehrson.

"It's too bad that it just wasn't a good game. The guys were up and we worked

up. But we were kicking it away, not looking for the easy pass or play."

Coach Pehrson thinks that Bethany is hardly four goals better than DuPage. He said, though, that the Vikings were fast, they played well together, and they hustled for 90 minutes.

"We just couldn't put it together. We had to be at our best to beat them, and we just didn't do it. We learned a great deal."

DuPage plays away at Wheaton, Lincoln, and then powerhouse Lewis and Clarke before finishing out the regular season at home October 27 versus Northwestern at 3:30.

Volleyballers bounce back at Sauk Valley

Bouncing back from a disappointing showing at their own invitational over the weekend, the College of DuPage volleyball team whipped Sauk Valley and highly-ranked Highland, Monday night.

The Dupers opened their evening's work by knocking off Sauk Valley by scores of 7-15, 15-4, 15-2.

They followed up that performance by defeating Highland, ranked No. 2 in the state. They lost the first game 9-15, but came back to take the next two games and the match, 16-14 and 15-9.

Coach June Grahn praised her team's effort of Monday night.

"We moved well out there," said Grahn. "Our hitter, Martha Quinn, has been hitting well lately. She also blocks for us and has done a fine job of blocking as well."

Grahn continued, "We worked well together as a unit resulting in a lot of teamwork."

Grahn also mentioned that Laura Bernas, who has been out with a back injury, has returned to the Duper lineup. Grahn said that her presence has been missed.

Things did not go quite as well for DuPage on Saturday afternoon.

Of the three matches they played, the Dupers lost two and won one.

Against Illinois Central, DuPage lost in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-13.

Their luck was not much better against a tough Rock Valley squad, as they went down 15-12, 12-15 and 15-4.

To salvage something out of their day's toil, the Dupers knocked off Triton, 15-8 and 15-8.

"We didn't play badly at all," said Grahn. "We were psyched out Rock Valley after beating them earlier this year."

This Saturday, DuPage has a chance to avenge their losses of last weekend at the Illinois Central College Invitational.

On Tuesday, the Dupers travel to Harper for a match with their squad.



A DuPage spike is thwarted by an opposing player during last weekend's tourney here.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

Golfers score upset at Sectional

The College of DuPage golf team took first place in a stunning upset at the Joliet sectional, last Tuesday.

The Chaps, who until the recent DuPage were in the midst of what golf coach Herb Salberg called "our worst season", finished with a 323 score. They barely edged out the vaunted Harper squad by a single stroke.

Lake County took third place honors at 327. Triton and Truman tied for third place with a score of 331.

Jeff Lincoln paced the Chaparral victory with a 77 score, only three strokes behind individual winner Don Martin's score of 74.

Lincoln's effort won him a trip to the state finals at Robinson, Illinois. The top for finishers are eligible for the state tourney.

Mark Pekarek just missed being eligible for the trip to Robinson as he finished in third place with a score of 80.

Steve Davis came in fourteenth as he scored 82 for the sectional.

Ron Rich had an 84 to round out the scoring for DuPage.

Salberg said, "We always try to peak at this time of the year. We had a better year over-all last year, but didn't peak for the sectional."

Salberg said, "This time we did reach our peak for the sectional."

The Chaps gave an indication of things to come at the DuPage Classic at the Village Links last Thursday. They came in third out of the nine teams participating.

Harper took top honors at DuPage with a score of 312. Elgin was second at 321 and DuPage was only one stroke back at 322.

Mark Pekarek led DuPage at that occasion with a second place finish. Pekarek finished with a 75 score.

Steve Davis of DuPage finished ninth with a score of 81.



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