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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Special faculty parking decision looms as issue

By Charlotte Manning

The possibility of reserved parking for faculty and staff is once more being investigated by the administration.

However, the Faculty Senate last Thursday rejected a proposal that would entitle instructors to reserved spaces.

According to Senate Chairman Dona Wilkes, the faculty has not as yet made a decision as to whether they want the parking privilege. "Some portions of the faculty are hopping mad about the rejection," Wilkes admitted.

"Some of the senators felt that the Faculty Senate was not the right channel for such a move."

Wilkes then cited a recent proposal made by Security Chief Tom Usry to provide reserved parking for the faculty. The proposal was sent to Ron Lemme, assistant to the president.

Wilkes claimed that the faculty is "split" on the issue. She said many of the faculty feel that one of the "finest things about the college" is that it has not believed in privilege for faculty. This standard is considered important by many of the faculty, and they believe that it "should continue," explained Wilkes.

Although the absence of parking space is "definitely a problem," some consider reserved spaces to be "undemocratic," Wilkes said. In other words, "our getting to class is not more important than the students getting to class."

Lemme said there had been no formal "recommendation" at this point about Usry's proposal.

"My feeling is that the faculty and staff probably have special obligations to the college" (to be on time), Lemme explained. Therefore, the possibilities for more accessible parking for both faculty and staff are being looked at once again.

Asked whether he felt that reserved parking for faculty would help to alleviate the total parking problem Lemme admitted that the spots would not aid the "overall situation."

The parking problem for faculty, according to Lemme, has been an "ongoing concern" of the college for some time. With the start of the new school year, apparently the need once again became apparent.

In order to substantially aid the parking situation for all concerned, Lemme explained, the college would have to acquire money from the state. Lemme assessed the parking problem as a "tough nut to crack," adding that he felt that "getting something for the employees" should "not upset students" at CD.



Youngsters in Student/Parent Co-op, K137, shape clay while their parents are in class. There may be no Co-op next quarter unless special funds are found.

Student/Parent Co-op may fold; state wants full-time coordinator

By Criss Van Loon

The Student/Parent Co-op Center may be forced to close its door at the end of fall quarter because of a revision of the Child Care Act of 1969.

The Co-op, which offers inexpensive child care for parents attending classes at DuPage, must now meet day care center standards to remain in operation. They currently comply with all regulations but one.

"According to licensing regulations the Co-op must provide a full-time coordinator who meets with the state regulations," said Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities. "This would cost around \$10,000; money we don't have."

The Student/Parent Co-op is currently classified as a school club. It was initiated in 1972 by Student Government and has a budget of \$6,000 a year.

Parents pay \$12 per quarter plus donating time. Some commercial day care centers charge \$600 per quarter.

"Many of the mothers wouldn't be in school," said Janis Galiotto, one of the three students who now coordinates the center. "The parents are very upset. They can't afford to pay more."

Schmidt has asked the college for more money.

"We need to come up with the \$10,000 by Jan. 1," Schmidt said. "I have contacted Ron Lemme concerning the problem. Stu-

dent Government is also aware of the situation."

Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president, said:

"When we first entered into this is was with the understanding it would be at minimal cost.

"We have asked the state to allow us to continue with our current staffing. If they won't allow this and the Co-op Center will become a cost item, it will have to be reevaluated.

"We have to ask ourselves if this is something the taxpayers are willing to pay for. My guess is that it is valuable, but a study needs to be done."

Another possible source of funding would be state and federal grants. Dr. Robert Seaton, director of Planning and Development, is hopeful that funds will be available.

"But," Seaton said, "when you go out looking for funds it is generally a year before you receive a positive reaction."

As it stands there is no immediate source of funds for the Co-op Center. A shutdown would threaten the education of the 44 parents currently involved in the co-op.

The program has been a great success since its opening in 1972 and has served as a model throughout the state.

"It's success is due to the cooperative nature of the center," said Schmidt.

Games room to reopen in 'new' Coffeehouse

By Jim Valancius

The games room, which was in A1013 last year, is being moved to a new location in a section of the Coffeehouse now being remodeled.

It may be open by Thanksgiving and certainly by the end of the quarter.

The delay in the opening is due to remodeling and new management.

Student Activities has assumed control of the responsibility for the room, which was formerly operated by the Bookstore.

The recreational room will provide a

relaxation center for students by incorporating the game room into a facility which also includes the Coffeehouse and camping equipment rentals. Because it will be under one management, the cost of operation is expected to be cut.

Student Activities reported an inventory shows substantial losses in equipment. The survey is not yet finished.

The game room will include pool tables and various pinball machines. The coffeehouse is located east of J Bldg. on the hill.

It's for real Monday

Make believe time is almost over and the serious business of parking legally on campus begins on Monday.

During the first two weeks of the quarter, campus police have been issuing only warning tickets to those students whose cars are parked illegally. But all that ends this weekend and on Monday real tickets which require the payment of a fine will be issued.

According to Campus Security Chief Tom Usry, the Board of Trustees is in the process of deciding just how much that parking fine will be.

Usry said the number of warning tickets issued has diminished considerably since the first day of school. That day, between

250 and 300 warnings were given and this week the number has hovered between 25 and 50 per day.

"Many cars which we see parked on the grass are not really parked as much as they are abandoned," Usry said. He added that it seems when a student is late for class, he won't take a few minutes to find an open spot if it isn't immediately visible to him. He merely leaves his car in the first open area, Usry said, which is frequently on the grass.

There are parking spots available at most times in the South A gravel lot, which holds 400 cars, according to Usry. Other spots are usually open in the A6 lots north and south along Lambert Road.



The season gets somber



While the first two weeks of the fall quarter have held many warm sunny days, the calendar has the official last word and summer is definitely over. Certain signs of cooler weather are unmistakable and some of these are showing up around campus if you only know where to look for them. The CD prairie, for instance, can only be described as overgrown and the tangle of tall grasses would almost shield anyone stopping for a look around. The gathering of seeds to propagate the many plants which are native to the Illinois prairie is one of the major autumn projects for those involved with the CD prairie restoration. Ducks, certainly one of the most typical fall visitors, can now be seen on both sides of Lambert Road during the early morning and late afternoon hours. While College of DuPage could definitely fall into the category of a 'city college,' there are signs of nature all around us. All it takes is the time to stop and look around.



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Margaret Stirn

**Leads fail
 in missing
 co-ed case**

"It's as though she disappeared from the face of the earth," commented Woodridge Police Chief Ron Pavlock about the continuing search for Margaret Stirn, 18.

"There have been no additional leads, good or bad," Pavlock said, adding that in spite of reports from people who claim to have seen Stirn in various places, nothing concrete has emerged to give police a clue as to where she is now.

"Her family and friends have not heard anything from her," he said. Pavlock stressed that although there has been no clue about Stirn's whereabouts, there has also been no indication of foul play in her disappearance.

A reward fund has been established through the efforts of Stirn's family, friends and local businessmen, and the amount has reached \$1,600. A special phone which is manned every day from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. is handling calls with possible information about Stirn's whereabouts. The number is 964-7175 and calls will be handled anonymously if the callers prefer.

Margaret Stirn disappeared from the CD campus early in the morning of Sept. 15. She was last seen leaving by the northeast doorways of A Bldg. after telling a friend that she was going to walk home.

**SG candidate petition
 available next week**

Seven Student Senate seats are open in the Student Government elections planned Nov. 1, 2, and 3.

"When things are done by the people for the people, the people have to do them or they don't get done," Barb Angell, Senate Election Committee chairman, said in encouraging students to get involved.

Any student carrying at least five credit hours at CD, with a cumulative grade average of 2.0 or above from this school, is eligible to run for office. CD freshmen may run even though they have not yet established a GPA here, according to Angell. She stressed that there is "no penalty for those who may not have done outstandingly well in high school."

"The elections are for everybody," Angell said. She pointed out that two of the present senators are "definitely over" the average CD student age, which is in the mid-twenties. "Retired people registered for five credit hours, as well as somebody coming in just out of high school," are welcome to take part in SG, she said.

"Business backgrounds and life experience can contribute a lot" to SG programs, Angell said. She pointed out that an evaluation of her job as a senator over the summer cited her past experiences as a major contribution to her aiding Senate programs.

People who are members of clubs should feel a responsibility for SG as well, she commented, adding that this would not necessarily include club officers, who would likely be busy with their own organization's matters.

SG is not just a club or a rubber stamp for the administration, Angell said.

"It (SG) is supposed to represent the students as a whole," she said.

"I would love to see 28 candidates running" for the seven spots available, commented Angell. Petitions should be available by early next week in the SG office, K127.

"I think SG has a fantastic chance to influence the administration at this point," she said, noting that both a new dean of students and a new college president will be moving into CD's ranks this year.

In addition to persons who are interested in running in the election, SG needs volunteers to help run the elections. Interested persons should contact SG.

The Senate is planning an open house at its meeting this Tuesday. A special program will be planned for those interested in getting involved in SG activities.

Meetings are held regularly Tuesdays at 2 p.m. They are open to the public.

**Win awards
 in foodservice**

Two CD students have won scholarships for the 1978-79 academic year from the foodservice industry.

Lisa Popp won a NIFI-Heinz Scholarship Award for \$1,700 over the next two years. This award is given to students of foodservice management and is sponsored by the H.J. Heinz Co.

A Golden Plate Scholarship Award of \$600 was won by Doreen A. Huddy. Leading foodservice companies donate these scholarships.

The two were among 124 winners from a field of more than 1,600 competitors.

"You can only govern men by serving them. The rule is without exception."

—Victor Cousin

**YOU
 can only govern at
 CD if you run for
 Student
 Government**

There are openings for 7 senators. Petitions available in K134 or call ext. 2450, 2453.

**SG Elections
 Nov. 1-3**

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Chamber of Horrors
- Nov. 8 Romeo and Juliet
- Nov. 15 Reefer Madness
- Nov. 22 Olympia, Part I
- Nov. 29 Olympia, Part II
- Dec. 6 Steelyard Blues
- Dec. 13 Sweet Away



Wednesdays in
 A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Free Admission.

Student Activities



Director of Computer Services Bartley Carlson

Data Processing gets new name, new boss

By Sue Kouri

Bartley Carlson who took over as director of data processing for CD Aug. 14, is now director of Computer Services.

The Board agreed earlier this week to change the name.

"In light of this change, we hope to address more adequately the needs of students, faculty, and administration," Carlson said.

Just what does Computer Services offer?

Well, students can find out their college records, learn about computers, and even use the computers to help them learn.

The computer is used by faculty to score tests, make up tests, research student programs and many other jobs.

Registration is computerized. Also grading, payrolls and accounting is handled by the computer.

"The computer provides leadership. It assists CD and many communities in the district by providing the kind of utility that is needed to carry on and accomplish the mission that they have," said Carlson.

The IBM 370-135 computer was purchased three years ago. Information is punched on cards and fed into the main terminal. It is stored on magnetic tape disks until the computer is ready to handle it. At that time the information is sent back to the main terminal, sorted, and relayed to the portion of the computer where it is printed out onto large sheets.

Carlson wants to discontinue cards.

"The cards are very inconvenient. If information from one card is needed, it must be pulled from the room where they are stored, fed into the computer and the needed information removed. The equipment needed to process the cards is also very expensive."

"We are turning to the use of magnetic tape instead of the cards. That way we can keep two separate files of all the information, in case something happens to one set. The tapes are also easier to store," he said.

The process of running the present cards through onto the tape, is expected to be completed in a week or two.

Carlson is also trying to add terminals on the campus. The new terminals will have screens for the information to flash on, eliminating the need for the costly paper printout.

One of the drawbacks of this computer is that it's overloaded and causes grief to those who must use it. Because of the increased usage, it is taking one to two minutes for information that usually takes only three to four seconds.

CD is presently accepting bids for this computer, with plans of buying a new computer with additional power to help make it through the year.

"As it stands now, morale is really down on the computer because no one can get the services they expect," Carlson said. "It's a serious situation and all my efforts are concentrated on helping to find an interim and long range plan to get it rolling again."

Students use the computer most for the Discover System. This informs the student on career matters, how to get a part-time job, interviews, colleges to transfer to, and counseling.

The cost of computers is decreasing every year.

"What most don't realize, is that the cost of computers has gone down. It used to cost more for the computer than for the person to run it. That situation has turned completely around in the past 10 years."

Before coming here, Carlson held a similar position at Waubesa Community College. Carlson has a Bachelor of Science degree in education and business administration from Northern Illinois University. He has also worked for such computer oriented firms as IBM, Xerox, Burroughs Corp. and the Sundstrand Corp.

Incidentally, two administrators from the Chulalongkorn University in Thailand are studying computer operations here. Sumet V. Surapol and Wichan Lertwipatrakul will finish up their one month stay at CD on Oct. 15.

Speech team seeks recruits

The CD forensics team is looking for recruits, with or without previous experience.

There are no tryouts and interested students may drop in at the next meeting at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9 in A3117.

Last year's 14-member squad won the national championships held at Sacramento, Cal. That team had only three members with any background in competitive speech.

For further information, call Jim Collie at ext. 2506.

AAUW \$300 scholarship

A \$300 scholarship sponsored by the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn American Association of University Women is now open to sophomore men and women.

The student should have specific plans for a four year degree program. The student should have a minimum grade point average of 3.3.

The winner will be selected on the basis of financial need, scholarship, and leadership by an AAUW committee. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office in K-126.

The deadline is Nov. 3.

If you plan to ride a bus to school . . .

By Katie Clemens

The RTA can be your way of getting to school. Although the bus does not cover every West Suburban nook and cranny, it should accommodate most CD students.

Bloomington

Bloomington is served by West Commuter Bus Systems. There are five residential area stops. One may transfer at the Glen Ellyn NW Station (route #715) to and from CD. For further information, call 620-6800.

Carol Stream

The stops are: Pawnee & Pontiac, Mohican and Kuhn, Gary and Arapahoe, St. Charles and Schmale, North Ave. and Schmale and the Wheaton Depot. One may transfer to route #715 from there.

Glendale Heights

For the bus traveler from Glendale Heights, there are the following five stops:

Regency Terrace Apartments — 7:12 a.m. and 7:52 a.m.; Army Trail & Gladstone — 7:15 a.m. and 7:55 a.m.; Bloomington & Vantroba — 7:20 a.m. and 8:00 a.m.; Bloomington & Geneva — 7:27 a.m. and 8:07 a.m.; Arrives Glen Ellyn NW Station — 7:36 a.m. and 8:16 a.m.

Wheaton

The RTA has two stops in Wheaton; one at the depot; the other at Fisher Hall of Wheaton College on Harrison Street.

From Wheaton to CD, the schedule at the depot is 27 minutes after the hour from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and 37 minutes after the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

To CD from Fisher Hall, the bus leaves at 32 minutes after the hour from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. Departure is 42 minutes after the hour from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. every hour on the hour.

Glen Ellyn

For those people taking the bus to and from Glen Ellyn, the only stop is the Glen Ellyn NW Station.

Glen Ellyn to CD — 40 minutes after the hour from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 5 minutes after the hour from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Returning from CD, the bus arrives in Glen Ellyn at three minutes after the hour from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. From noon to 5 p.m., the bus arrives at 18 minutes after the hour.

From the two Wheaton stops and the Glen Ellyn stop, the bus departs to the Book Store at CD at 50 minutes after the hour from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. It arrives two minutes after the hour from noon to 5 p.m. The bus arrives three minutes later at A Bldg.

The bus leaves the college from A Bldg. at 50 minutes after the hour from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. and at five minutes after the hour from noon to 5 p.m. Three minutes later it arrives at the Book Store and leaves for Glen Ellyn and Wheaton stops.

Lombard

The stops in Lombard are only in the south section. This route is also #715. Its course starts at 31st Street to Meyers. From there it proceeds north on Meyers to Butterfield, then southwest on Butterfield to Grace Street.

Going north on Grace, the bus stops at Yorktown (J.C. Penney, Madigan's). The route goes west to 22nd street to Lloyd; south on Lloyd back to Butterfield where it proceeds west on Butterfield to Park Boulevard; north on Park to Building A & three minutes later to the Bookstore.

The only stop in Downers Grove is George Williams College. The bus stops at Yorktown, Lloyd and Butterfield, then to A Bldg.

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Student Activities

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Student Activities



Student
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Sunday,
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in the Campus Center

CD students \$5. Tickets available at
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

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 Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
 Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Safer traffic coming?

Plans are in the wind for a CD-Glen Ellyn trade that would greatly benefit the college community.

Lambert Road would be widened, a pedestrian underpass would be built under Lambert for the walk between A Bldg. and the west side of campus, North Campus Road (22nd Street) would be extended westward, and traffic signals would be improved at Lambert and 22nd and installed at Lambert and South Campus Road (when that road is completed), assuming that the plan is approved by the village of Glen Ellyn and by CD's Board of Trustees.

The college would give North Campus Road to the village, and they would be allowed to build side streets (a limited number of them) into the apartments along that road. They would also take over maintenance of the road.

Ted Tilton, CD acting president, said he hopes the Board will approve this at their December meeting, and that the project could be completed by 1981.

Lambert Road is now very likely about the skinniest road within miles of the college — dangerously skinny.

Although hundreds, if not thousands, of CD students travel to and from classes on Lambert every day and night, the road has remained so narrow that if a car were to swerve just inches into the lane of oncoming traffic, it would likely scare that traffic into the marsh along the roadside.

Traffic on this same road is often halted by the light at the pedestrian crosswalk which would be replaced by the underpass. With the large volume of traffic that moves up and down that road each day, this is a necessary precaution for the safety of the students and others using the crosswalk.

The underpass, though, would provide

an even safer method of getting from one side of the campus to the other on foot.

The light there now also holds up traffic unnecessarily, at times as some crossers push the button to switch the light when traffic may be 100 yards away or more, leaving the cars waiting for invisible students to get by after the one who pushed the button is long gone. Local youths have been seen playing with the button, apparently trying to find out how much fun it could be to hold up traffic for a while.

The underpass would also dispense with these problems.

The improved signalization at 22nd Street would also benefit the college, probably helping to ease the congestion caused by the many people all trying to arrive at classes on time. Present traffic conditions tend to detain students and instructors.

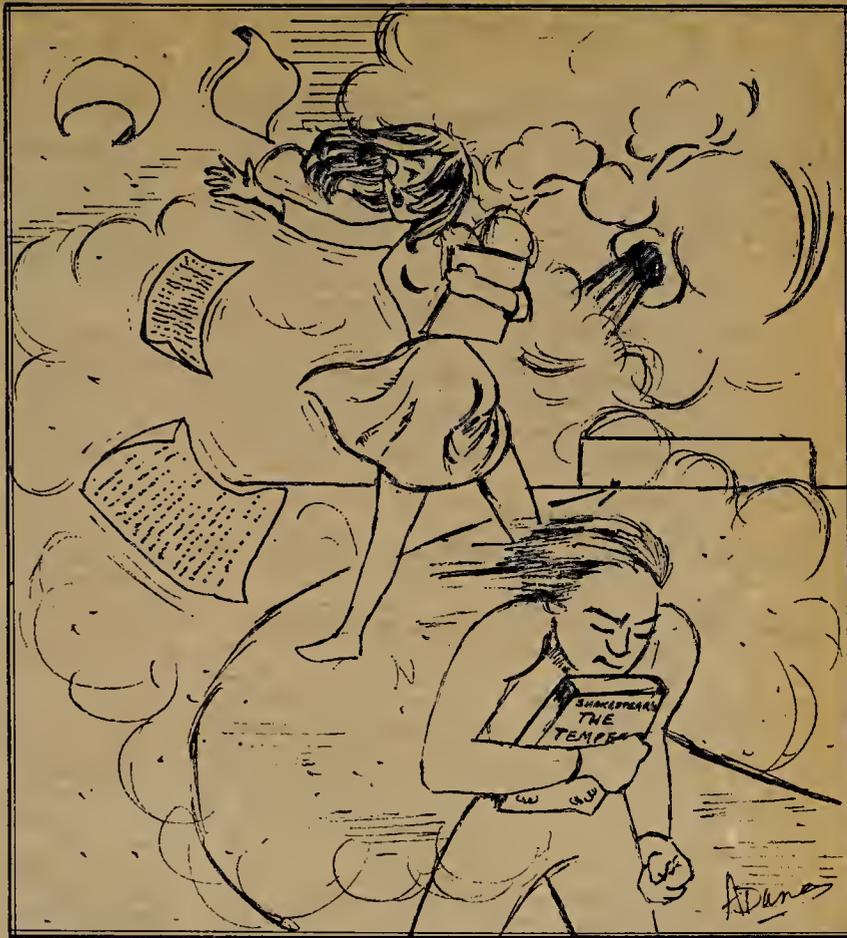
Once South Campus Road is completed, a large amount of traffic is likely to cut across between Lambert and Park Boulevard on that as well, making a traffic signal at that intersection practically a necessity.

The college, with all that it has to gain from this deal, seems to have almost nothing to lose except the property under North Campus Road, though it would also gain some traffic from local residents along 22nd Street.

CD would apparently prosper from safer driving conditions, safer walking conditions, and less congested traffic to classes.

For the good of this college, the Board of Trustees ought to approve this plan if it does come before them on their December agenda. Also it is hoped the village of Glen Ellyn and CD's administration will continue negotiations in this area so that it does come before the Board soon.

— Dan Faust



Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

On several occasions during the past few years when issues of importance to the college community have arisen, I have used the Courier as a forum for bringing these issues to that community.

Another issue has recently surfaced which has implications for the whole college community, and that is the question of whether faculty should be given a hundred or more reserved parking spaces.

Last Thursday the Faculty Senate, of which I am a member, took what in my opinion is a very courageous stand against reserved faculty parking. However, the vote was close and it is clear that those favoring the issue will be back.

Interestingly enough, those favoring the reserved spaces for faculty defeated their own motion to poll the faculty on the subject when I added an amendment which would also have required them to poll students. Could it be that they didn't want to hear what students would have to say on the subject of whether faculty should siphon off the closest 200 parking spaces to A Bldg.?

In any case, I am writing this both to make what I think are the relevant arguments against reserved parking for faculty and to report to my constituent faculty members in Sigma College as to why I and my colleague Paul Laudicina voted against the proposal in the Senate (both of us have already taken a little flack for our votes — most faculty, however, seem supportive).

As a faculty member, my opposition to reserved parking comes from a very deep conviction that in a community college we must do everything possible to lower the actual and psychological barriers between students and faculty. CD has traditionally taken such a stand, and although we have not eliminated all such barriers, we have

fewer than any other institution I know of.

It seems to me that the more elitist status symbols like reserved parking and professional titles a faculty takes upon itself, the wider the perceived distance between faculty and their students, and faculty and the community. It follows also that the quality of the human interaction between these groups must be directly and negatively affected.

In my opinion, it is the essence of the community college philosophy that faculty and students are part of a learning community. We do not have an elite group of "professors" off in their academic ivory towers, as is the perception of the faculties of most senior institutions in our state, by their communities.

Admittedly, reserved parking would not lead immediately and directly to such a community reaction, but I believe it would send a very clear signal, and is certainly the first step in a very unfortunate direction.

As a faculty member, it is very hard for me to see how I have any more right to a preferred parking space than one of our many 60-year-old students or one of our housewives who must get home quickly to feed the children.

I think the Senate's action opens the way to a concerted campaign on the part of the students and faculty to improve what is clearly the worst designed and inadequate parking situation in any institution I know of. Let's get more adequate parking for all members of our college community, not for any one group.

Finally, I challenge any of those who are in favor of reserved faculty parking to air their arguments in this same space. Let's see if they can stand the light of day and open debate.

Tom Lindblade
 CD faculty member

No more warnings; game time is over

Fun and games time is over. Starting Monday, there'll be no more free tickets handed out by the campus police.

A fine will accompany each parking violation at CD.

For the first two weeks of the quarter, only warning tickets have been awarded to those parked where they shouldn't be.

Approximately 250 warning tickets were given out by campus police on the first day of school alone. The rest of the week only averaged about 100 per day.

Close to 75 warning tickets were written to night students each evening of the quarter's first week.

But the number of parking tickets placed on cars during the second week has dwindled to only about 50 per day, thanks to extra security officers being placed in the parking lots. These officers would direct students to additional parking spaces elsewhere on campus.

The problem resulting in all these tickets is that regular parking spots are not as common or as close to A Bldg. as most students would like.

Therefore, students have a tendency to park in fire lanes, on the grass, in spots limited to half-hour parking (staying longer than 30 minutes), and even in spaces reserved just for handicapped

parkers.

That's ridiculous.

Parking in the isles in the lots is quite hazardous. If a fire engine or ambulance had to get to A Bldg. in an emergency, or especially if someone were hurt near his car, this would make it very difficult to aid in the situation.

When someone is hurt badly, a car blocking the way for rescuers could cost him his life.

Parking in reserved handicapped parking zones without proper authorization is also not a good thing to do. Many CD students come to classes in wheelchairs, without sight, or injured, and need a relatively close spot to park.

Unauthorized cars parking there deprive those students who need the spaces of a well warranted right.

There doesn't seem to be much point in 30 minute parking zones being set aside closer to the building. Students coming for several classes deserve just as much right to the nearer places as those coming for just a few minutes.

Campus Police are doing well in ticketing students (and others) who are parked where they should not be. Fines also are appropriate to violators.

— Dan Faust



CD security officer Mark Nugent writes a warning ticket for an auto parked without a permit in an A Bldg. handicap zone. Real tickets with real fines start next week.

Photo by Darin Van Witzenburg

SG NEWS

By Andrea Swanson

At the September 26th Senate meeting, Student Government was presented with a letter written by the Executive Board of the Veterans Club. The letter reads as follows:

"By unanimous proclamation, the Veterans Club of College of DuPage hereby commends the affirmative action shown by the members of Student Government.

We feel that the school is here for the students, and should be run by the students and for the benefit of the students.

We of the Veterans Club hereby proclaim that the Student Government has our full and undivided support as long as it's a true and good representation of what the students want and deserve."

This letter was presented by Steve Dunaway, Kappa senator who also serves as president of the Vets Club. Steve is participating in Student Government in order to support the interests of the 1,548 veterans who attend CD.

SG is based on the principle of representing the entire student population, and Steve is certainly working for the interests of a majority group at CD. I feel it is important for specific groups to have this leadership in Student Government.

I myself ran in the Spring elections with the campaign promise of serving the needs of the Performing Arts Department, where a great deal of my academic and free time is spent. However, when I became a senator it was taken for granted that I would not only be serving 300 choir members, but 16,000 people with hundreds of different pursuits and interests.

Steve was appointed in late August, but I have had many opportunities to talk and work with him as we are both in Kappa college. I am impressed with his concern for the veterans, the non-veteran students, Student Government, and the College of DuPage.

To the Veterans Club at CD, I take liberty as Public Relations Chairperson of Student Government to thank you for your letter of support.

I personally commend the way you are handling the re-establishment of advance payment for veteran's tuition and books. SG backs you in this effort and supports the fine quality organization you are running.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

As Coordinator of College/University Articulation, I am involved with articulation between College of DuPage and four-year colleges and universities, the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will write a bi-monthly column, "Talking Transfer," in the Courier concerning the transfer process and also highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we can also discuss the many resources available here at the college to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer institution; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of credits; transfer to a school on the semester system (College of DuPage is on the quarter system), and rumors about transferring.

You are invited to submit questions you have concerning transferring and these questions will be answered in the column.

You should be aware that many four-year schools accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) and Associate in Science (A.S.) degrees as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in the next column.

If you are planning to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) in the fall, 1979, and major in Special Education or Medical Technology, you should be aware that your application must be submitted by December 1, 1978 & preferably earlier. If the above applies to you, I would suggest you apply to I.S.U. NOW.

Applications for admission to Illinois State University can be found in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), and the Student Assistance Center, Room 2012 in Building A.



Triumph TR6 '73, wire wheels, new top, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 852-4912.

For sale! 60" pecan buffet, like new, \$100; 78" green and gold couch, good condition, \$50; drop leaf dining room table and chairs, \$25; men's dressing stand, \$5. May be purchased separately, or you can have the whole works for \$150. Call 627-6920.

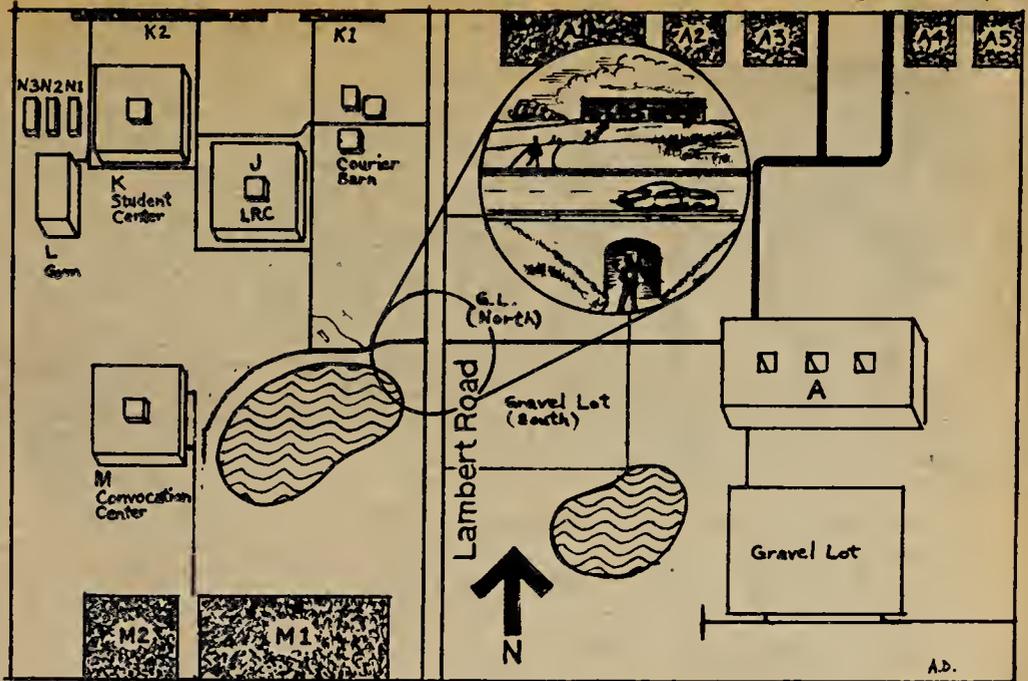
Wanted: part-time formal wear consultant for Gingsiss Formal Wear in the Jerold's Bldg. In Clarendon Hills. Call Jan at 920-0111.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, Tx. 75231.

1973 VW bus, 7 passenger. Low mileage, excellent condition. 848-2182. \$2,500.

Students: CD student earning own way in part time business. You can do it, too. Be your own boss, set your own hours and limits. Start building a basis for your financial future. Call Mike at 323-1730.

Villa Park female student going to A Bldg. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:20 p.m. wants to alternate driving or form a car pool with same. Call 832-3360.



Underpass also discussed -

Propose widening Lambert

By Joel Lesch

CD may get Lambert Road widened from North Campus Road (22nd Street) south to where it now widens near Woodcroft Drive, as part of a deal with the village of Glen Ellyn.

The deal would also give CD a pedestrian underpass where the walk from the west side of campus to A Bldg. now intersects Lambert Road, and would improve the traffic signal at Lambert and 22nd Street. A traffic signal would also be installed at Lambert and South Campus Road when the road is completed.

South Campus Road now runs west from Park Blvd. only as far as A Bldg.

In exchange for this, CD would dedicate North Campus Road to Glen Ellyn. Dedicating the road is essentially giving its ownership, now possessed by CD, to the village.

The village would then take over responsibility for maintenance of the road, including snow removal.

Add courses in investment

Today a great number of people are concerned about their financial future. Many feel a need for a clearer understanding of the process for personal investment decision making.

Kappa College is offering three fall sections of the seminar "Personal Investment". This seminar presents a non-technical overview of investment topics from stocks and bonds to retirement planning and tax saving techniques.

The first section of "Personal Investment" began in September and was filled to capacity. A second offering will begin Oct. 11. This section will meet on five consecutive Wednesday evenings. The third series will be held on five consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 7.

Don Zordan, investment lecturer, part-time faculty member at College of DuPage, and financial planner with a major brokerage firm, conducts these seminars, and provides practical approaches to developing an investment philosophy and managing investment assets.

Each series meets in the evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in A3069. The total cost is \$20 per person. More information can be obtained at 858-2800, extension 2047-48 (Kappa College).

ALTERNATIVES

Use a camera as a way of speaking out about current events, history, sociology, biology. Join Photo Essay. Call ext. 2356.

but would gain the right to build access roads into Briarcliff Apartments. The village has received pressure from Briarcliff residents to build accesses.

CD Acting President Ted Tilton said, however, that the village would be allowed to build only "limited access routes" under the proposed agreement.

While lawyers still have to draw up an agreement, Tilton said, he "would like to see it approved by the December (Board of Trustees) meeting, if possible."

If an agreement is reached he said, construction could be completed by 1981. Lambert Road would not be closed for this project.

Club roster still growing

A good way to meet people is to join a group of people whose interests are much the same as your own.

At College of DuPage there are many different clubs to choose from:

- Be-A-Thinker Club
- Campus Christian Fellowship
- Chemistry Club
- College Republicans
- Criminal Justice Club
- Engineering Club
- Environmental Council
- Fire Protection Club
- Forensics
- Frisbee Club
- Guitar Club
- Human Services Club
- Independent Democratic Organization

- Nursing Council
- Ornamental Horticulture Club
- Phi Theta Kappa (Honorary)
- Religious Organizations Council
- Scuba Club
- Student-Parent Cooperative
- Veteran's Club
- Power Volleyball
- Practical Nurse Club
- Ski Club

If there isn't one which interests you, consider forming one of your own.

For more information on existing clubs, or about forming a new one, call the InterClub Council Advisor, Ann Ryan-Schuster, at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

Math co-op to offer tutoring

Have you ever wondered how to make all that math background you have pay off? Or, are you currently enrolled in a math course and need help? If so, Sharon Kadashaw, Psi math instructor, may have the answer for you!

Kadashaw is organizing a math co-op, using paid student tutors and math students who need help as its backbone. If you are interested in either aspect, contact Kadashaw at ext. 2056, or stop in her office in A3029e. She's available at noon or 2 p.m., or you can contact the Psi secretary.

3-quarter grant open to sophs

A three quarter tuition scholarship for three College of DuPage students will be awarded by The Nette and Jesse Grov Foundation. The scholarship covers in-district tuition up to a 15 hour a quarter maximum.

The opportunity is open to full time sophomore students not currently receiving financial assistance, with 40 hours minimum completed at CD, and a GPA of at least 3.0. These students are not eligible for other tuition scholarships or grants.

Applications, available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-126, are due Oct. 21, 1978.

Worlds to meet 1 p.m. Monday

Worlds, the student literary magazine, is accepting materials for consideration for its next issue.

Creative work can be submitted by anyone associated actively with the college, and can be turned in now to the faculty adviser, Dallas Lemmon, A3045A, in Psi College.

Worlds is staffed and edited by students. Help is needed, and many positions are open. A meeting for those interested in working with the magazine will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 9 in the Psi lounge on the north side of the third floor of A Bldg.

URGE ID MARKINGS

Campus police are requesting that students mark all belongings with their name and student ID numbers.

In case of loss, these markings would aid in the return of items to their rightful owners.

ALTERNATIVES

Does your writing give you away? That is to say does your writing give away points you really should have scored? After all, if you really know the material, you deserve to earn top credit for your effort. Do yourself a favor: brush up your writing skills. Call 2130



At left, Vivian Wen-Chen Kuo concentrates on chopping vegetables for won ton filling, while on the right she talks about judging fresh ginger root before buying it. The best ones, she feels, don't have too many knobs. Her seminar meets Tuesday nights through Nov. 28.

Only on Tuesdays in J119 —

It's pungent, spicy and Chinese

On Tuesday evenings this fall the halls on the south side of J Bldg. don't smell like disinfectant and wax and other odors associated with night-time clean up at the college.

The smells are pungent and spicy and tantalizing - and they come from Vivian Wen-Chen Kuo's class in Chinese gourmet cooking in J119.

Freshly chopped ginger, minced green onions, soy sauce, fresh ground pork, water chestnuts, ruffled leaves of Chinese cabbage - key ingredients for won ton - the aromas are inviting even to those who are not registered for this 10-week seminar.

Twenty-five are signed up for the classes (one man in the group) and everyone participates. This is not a lecture series, although Ms. Kuo does explain her work thoroughly as she goes along.

Clustered around the long work counters, the students question their teacher all during the session.

"How much cornstarch do you use to make the paste?" one asked, while Ms. Kuo pointed out how to thicken a sweet-sour sauce for fried won ton hors d'oeuvres.

"If we want to use ground beef instead of ground pork for the won ton filling, will it change the taste very much?" another wanted to know.

To this, Ms. Kuo replied that ground beef would not be quite as tender and would change the Oriental flavor of the dish a bit -

making it "a little like meatballs," she said.

Unlike those in many cooking classes, each person in Ms. Kuo's group gets a chance to get his hands on the ingredients for the evening. After combining everything for the won ton filling, Ms. Kuo passed the dish of meat mixture around the group so each one could test the consistency. Later they all filled and sealed individual won ton skins for the soup.

Chopping and cutting brought out many questions about the correct cutting utensils, how to sharpen them and which angle to use in cutting fresh vegetables.

By the way, Ms. Kuo stressed the importance of cutting vegetables lengthwise, after first flattening the stalks of those such as Chinese cabbage with one or two quick whacks of her cleaver-like knife. The vegetable tissue has more flavor if cut on this angle, she said.

Ms. Kuo commented that in her four years spent in cooking school, almost three months were devoted to learning to cut and chop properly.

Ms. Kuo learned to cook at a university in Taiwan and has been teaching Chinese cooking in the United States for the past seven years. She only does this at night, however. During the day she works in budget accounting for the Sunbeam Corporation. This is her first job at CD.

One woman commented that the 10 classes were the best bargain in cooking instruction she had found.

"Where else can you get three hours of good instruction every week for 10 weeks, and a great meal every time for \$35?" she asked.



Ellen Copeland, a member of the 1978 CD Dance Repertory Troupe, performed during one of many concerts in the area last spring. The troupe is now in its fourth year at the college and is designed to give dance students an opportunity to participate in choreography and actual performance before an audience. The emphasis is on contemporary and jazz dance and the troupe is open to both male and female students. Rehearsals are held in the new dance studio in M104 on Mondays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m. For more information, call Donna Oleson at ext. 2067.

Opposing harriers too tough for Chaps

By Andi Konrath

The tough competition from eight other teams participating in the North Central Invitational meet proved to be too formidable for the small Chaparral cross country team as they took last place in the five-mile race held at the Fort Hill Campus course last Saturday.

North Central, which has won the NCAA Divisional III Championship two times out of the past three years, clinched first place as six of their runners placed second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and ninth out of the top ten.

Their team score of 26 was 61 points ahead of second place University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee at 87. The Chaps ended far behind the first place winners at 263.

Dan Henderson of Wheaton ran smoothly as he led the pack of the 75 harriers competing to finish unchallenged with an excellent time of 24:21, almost a full minute ahead of second place winner Rich Scott of North Central.

Henderson, who won the individual title last year, combined his strength, speed, technique, and courage to gain his second championship performance.

According to CD Head Coach Mike Considine this meet was the toughest meet the Chaps have had and will have this season. Every DuPage runner improved his time in the five-mile run, despite the ninth-place finish.

Freshman Ron Jaderholm led the DuPage team by capturing 50th place with 28:30. The other Chaps competing and their finishes in the race were Matt Wilhite (52), Anton Smits (63), John Dispensa (74), and Jay Grinnell (75). Other team scores and their respective standings were Lewis with 90 points, Carthage with 102, Wheaton with 115, Illinois Benedictine with 164, Carroll with 165, and Valparaiso with 197.

The Chaparrals will go on the road again this Sunday to compete in the Oakton Invitational. Starting time for the meet is at 10:30.

Roving Reporter

By Maureen Murrin and Luke Buffenmyer

Do you think the present food services are sufficient?



LYCIA KRAUS

"Yes. Well, in high school they had really rotten food. CD has a big variety and it's good food."



MARY PAT GRACH

"Yuch! I like the thing they have on the bottom floor of A Bldg. but it's only open for a few hours. The stuff that comes out the machines should just keep going out of the machines. It's not edible. It's not nice."



GEORGE WHITE

"Well, I don't even get a chance to eat over there that regularly so I really can't comment. The day I ate over there it was OK. It would help if it were in A Bldg."



DORIS PORTER

"I'm impressed with the cafeteria. The quality of the food is very good. I think the machines over in A are horrible. I like the little place where you can get sandwiches but I think it should be expanded."



STEVE McCANN

"Well, I've never eaten at the cafeteria here. I'd eat here if it were more available to me."



As the Chaparrals have shown what they can do on the field, the Chap's cheerleaders show what they can do on the sidelines. Top row from left: Sharon Peterhans, Diane Mahlke, Chris Kowalski. Bottom row from left: Ginny Long, Diana Walker, Cathy Mueller, Linda Drogemuller. Missing: Kathy Houke. Photo by Steve Woltman



Garvey's crystal ball choked on Red Sox

By Pete Garvey

I don't want to hear it.

OK, so last Spring I predicted that the Boston Red Sox would shake down the thunder and march all the way to the World Series. So I predicted that the Red Sox would make a laughing-stock of the American League's East Division. So what if I said that Billy Martin would outlast Reggie Jackson in the Yankee's three-ring circus. Who cares if I said that they should rename Boston's Fenway Park "the friendly confines"?

Alright, go ahead and give a good Bronx cheer. Can I help it if I failed to check my crystal ball to see where it came from? Hmmm. Well, I'll be "Made in Boston, Mass." Oh, well.

Give me one more try.

There is no doubt this time that Phillies will soundly thrash Los Angeles. The Phils are too long overdue. On the other side of the fence, with my Red Sox blood curdling at its peak, I personally hope and think that Kansas City will make New York's pinstripers look like Chicago's pinstriped team, our beloved teddy Cubs. Chuckle-Chuckle.

I still don't want to hear it.

Hey! Now I know that students have nothing to do other than go to school and work and parties and discos. Riiiiiiiiight.

If you get bored with your current surroundings, give CD intramurals a try. During the Fall quarter, there is something for everyone who is even the least bit interested in sports. These activities are strictly for fun and for anyone. The best part of CD intramurals is that they are for those of us who still take sports as "just a game" without all of the push-push.

Give 'em a try. You'll forget that the word "boredom" ever existed.

Well, it's good to see that the men's gymnastics team has finally found a coach following Jim Gornall's resignation last year. Kim Rushford, who also pilots CD's women's team is taking over the reins for the men. Rushford led last year's squad to first place in the N4C and missed a shot at the national tourney only when one of her gymnasts fell from the balance beam in the NJCAA Region IV Meet. Rushford's women gymnasts finished behind Triton by only .3 points, 95.8-95.5 Here's to the best of luck with both squads, Kim!

Well, that's about it from your friendly neighborhood Boston Red Eyed — er Sox fan, saying "Wait til next year!"

Changes in positions help, hurt Chaparrals

By Anne Campion

Hitting the mid point of the season, DuPage's tennis team showed possibly encouraging signs by changing positions within the team.

Meeting Thornton with the new changes brought quick and favorable results, a 7-2 CD win.

Cathy Moore is still in No. 1 position, while Sue Boldebuck traded places from No. 3 to No. 2 with Dawn Stephenhagan. Lisa Svabek jumped from the No. 6 position to No. 4, while Jackie Manley stayed evenly at No. 5. Ruthanne Knox and Debbie Rednick jumped back and forth from No. 6 to No. 7 positions. Last, but not least, Joanne Rednick is in the No. 8 position and improving fast.

The Chaps almost stole the whole show, beating Thornton 7-2.

Thursday, in a big turn around, the Chaps were beaten cruelly 9-0 by Harper.

"The girls were blown away and didn't play too well, especially to the three top players," said Coach Dave Webster. "Competition was

rough."

Saturday's North Central College Tanner Invitational shed some light as the Chaparrals made it to the semi-finals among 14 other colleges.

CD's Dawn Stephanhagan played No. 1 position and upset No. 1 seed Maribeth Frick, 10-6 in a pro-set. Dawn didn't make the semi-finals, losing to the eventual champion Anne McLaughlin of St. Anna College 1-6, 2-6. "I have a lot of confidence in Dawn's game," said Webster.

Switching over to doubles, Cathy Moore and Sue Boldebuck played pro-set against Quincy and won 10-6.

Jackie Manley lost 6-10 to Elmhurst in a pro-set. "She is very dependable and never had a poor match," added Webster. "She played quite well, held long rallies and had good deuces."

"Our top three players on any given day could be No. 1," said Webster, last year's N4C Coach of the Year.

Friday CD plays Illinois Central at home at 3:00 p.m.

Fund-raising night for Rowley to feature 'beauty' and 'brawn'

Featuring the "Miss Midwest" beauty contest and a "Male Physique" show, a benefit for injured DuPage student Tom Rowley will be held from 7:30 until 9 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 25 in the Willowbrook High School Auditorium.

Sponsored by Bob Gajda and Lewis Hopfe's Sports Fitness Institute, the evening's activities will include the "Miss Midwest" beauty contest, a "Male Physique" show, exhibitions of power weightlifting and an attempt at the women's world-record total weight lift.

All but two contests are open to all who wish to enter. The power lift and physique exhibitions are by

invitation only. For information call 790-1660.

Cost per person is \$7, two dollars of which will go to the estimated \$250,000 bill for Tom Rowley's hospital stay after the former Chaparral basketball star was critically injured in an auto accident last April. Officials hope to garner \$6,000 from the Nov. 25 show.

Rowley, a former student of Willowbrook High School, is at home and working out and occasionally is an outpatient at the Marianjoy Rehabilitation Centre. Rowley was granted a life-time membership by Gajda and Hopfe into their Sports Fitness Institute, a training centre located at 628 Roosevelt Road.

Linemen make and break walls but in the end get no respect

By Larry LoVetere

This is going to be an unusual football story. It's not going to be about the guys who score a lot and get their names in the paper: the halfbacks, quarterbacks and wide receivers. Nope. Sorry.

This story is about the men in the trenches, the linemen. The guys who hit people, get hit by people, the ones who don't get no respect. In short, the men who NEVER get the ball.

You're probably thinking, "Why would anyone want to play a position like that?" A very good question, and one that brought mixed reactions from the

CD golfers blaze way to 2nd spot

Led by the fast start of Dave Bray, the hot-shooting College of DuPage golf team is tied for second in the North Central Community College Conference.

The Chaparrals were nosed out in their first match of the year on Sept. 19 as Illinois Valley captured the team title with a composite score of 299 for the 18-hole total for all five golfers. Joliet was close behind with a score of 300 while the Chaparrals were breathing down their necks with a score of 301.

Joe Corona of DuPage led all entrants with a 72. Dave Bray of DuPage tied for second with a 73.

The Chaps placed third in a Sept. 28 match at Harper. Joliet led with a 315, followed by Illinois Valley's 323 and DuPage's 326. Joe Corona placed second among the individuals with a 76, and DuPage's Jeff Lincoln was fifth at 78.

Rock Valley hosted a conference golf match Sept. 28, and the Chaps led Harper for the top spot with identical 312 scores, but the Chaps were awarded the title because their fifth golfer had a lower score than his counterpart on Harper.

Ed Muir of Triton led the field with a 74, but DuPage entrants captured fourth through eighth. Bray and Corona shot 77's, and Lincoln, Ray Romanski and Nick Keefe followed with 79's.

The DuPage golfers will travel to Joliet Oct. 6-7 for that school's big invitational. For the year, the Chaps are 14-4, as is Illinois Valley. Joliet leads the pack with a 15-3 mark.

members of the Chaparrals' offensive line.

The first to respond was Mark Sorich, who plays guard. "I was the same size in high school as I am now. There was no place else to put me. Besides that, I can't do anything else."

Mark Orzula, also a guard, commented, "I like to hit people. A running back plays games with the ball, doesn't get to hit anybody. I like to hit people."

At 6'4", 240 pounds, he's a good one for that. Lucky for us he does his hitting on the ball field. Orzula is a transfer from Missouri, where he was second string in spring practice.

Why would anyone playing for a team like Missouri with foes like Notre Dame return to DuPage to play Kennedy-King? Simple. He felt that he was being treated unfairly, so he came home to play for the Chaps. A good thing too. In the Harper game, he repeatedly beat his man, and the Chap offense ran to his side all day.

Jeff Pace has to have the most antagonizing job on the line. He's the center. On every offensive play, he hikes the ball to the quarterback, who then does something fabulous with it, and Jeff goes unnoticed. Every play

he gets his hands on the ball, but all the while knowing that he's going to give it to someone else to run with.

He shed some light on the subject, "I think every guy would like to be a running back. I've been playin' ball for a long time. Nine years, and I have been playing center all the way. I like it."

The line does not go unappreciated by the other members of the team. After all, the Lone Ranger would have gone nowhere without Silver. Where would Laurel be without Hardy? Without the line, Cleveland West would not have gained 1206 yards rushing last year to rank him 4th in the nation in that category. Freshman sensation Tony Harris, who has scored seven touchdowns in four games, would not have come close to tiptoeing over the goal line without his linemen.

On the other hand, the linemen have an extra incentive when they know someone is going to take advantage of a good block. Sorich agreed, "I'm proud to block for guys like Harris and Spoon (CD wide receiver Darryl Watherspoon) and Clev."

Linemen get no respect.

Knockout idea for IM — boxing on campus for fall

On top of the annual fall quarter activities for CD Intramurals, one new event has been suggested. Intramural boxing may become part of the calendar. Any interested students who wish to string on the gloves should contact the Intramural Office or intramural director Don Klaas at 858-2800, ext. 2466.

Added to CD IM's is faculty volleyball, which will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 p.m.

The entry deadline for intramural flag football has been moved back until Oct. 9. This will give more time for the admission of more teams into the league. League play has also had its starting date moved back until Oct. 11. Anyone wishing to join intramural flag football should sign up in the Intramural Office, located just inside the gym, or call intramural director Don Klaas at 858-2800, ext.

2466. Here is the schedule of intramural events for Fall Quarter:

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE INTRAMURALS FALL QTR. '78			
ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS	
Flag Football	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	
Racquetball	Oct. 12	Oct. 17	
Punt, Pass, Kick	Oct. 30	Oct. 26	
Men's Basketball	Nov. 3	Nov. 9	
Women's Basketball	Nov. 3	Nov. 9	
Rifflery	Nov. 10	Nov. 16	
Turkey Run	Nov. 15	Nov. 20	
Arm Wrestling	Dec. 1	Dec. 7	
Hockey	TBA	TBA	
Gymnastics	TBA	TBA	

Open Gym 12 to 1 p.m. daily Faculty, Staff Open Gym TBA

More Information can be obtained in the Intramural Office, located just inside the gym. Intramural officials are also needed. These officials get paid. See IM Director Don Klaas in the Intramural Office or call 858-2800, ext. 2466.

Chaparrals fall late, losing grip on revenge

By Larry LoVetere

The DuPage Chaparrals lost a nail-biter to the Harper Hawks Saturday, 31-28. The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. The Chaps tasted a little of both.

The Harper team felt the Chap's 3-0 record wasn't justifiable because DuPage had only played "rinky-dink" teams. Plus, the Chaps were looking for a measure of revenge for last year's 9-0 defeat at the hands of Harper. Unfortunately, well you know how it goes.

Harper started the game by putting CD in a hole. Hawk halfback Dave Boedigheimer took a pitch out around left end for an 11-yard touchdown scamper before five minutes were gone in the first quarter.

Things got worse, when DuPage faced a third down and 21 yards to go for the first, with the ball resting at their own 20-yard line. However, Kevin Algren, the Chap's QB, faded back and found wide receiver Gus Pasquini along the right sideline for a gain to the 49 and a first down. CD's Cleveland "The Quick" West then ran the ball four times for 22 yards putting the ball at the Harper five-yard line. A facemask penalty moved the ball half the distance to the goal and from there Algren bulled over for the touchdown.

That's when Harper unleashed their killer play. After the Chap kickoff, Hawk QB Neil Schmidt hit receiver John Comerford for a 16-yard gain. Boedigheimer then rambled up the middle for 15 yards. With the ball at DuPage's 32, Boedigheimer ran right with the handoff from Schmidt. Instead of running the ball, he cocked his arm and passed the ball to wide receiver Bill Strawn who was all alone at the goal line. Strawn waltzed in to score, putting the Hawks ahead, 14-7.

DuPage kept kickin' and scratchin' though. They took the kickoff and proceeded to march 70 yards in 10 plays to tie it up at 14-14.

They started the drive with Algren running two keepers for 26 yards, and a reverse and wide receiver screen to Darryl Weatherspoon for 15 yards. With the ball at the Harper 23, Algren sprang the biggie. He rolled right, and found a Harper defender in his way. He faked the man out of his shoes and was finally pulled down inches short of the goal line. On the next play, he sneaked over for the score.

In the second half, after a Hawk field goal made it 17-14, the Chap's offense rolled again. They struck swiftly. On the third play of the series, Algren threw long for Pasquini, resulting in a 49-yard touchdown play.

It didn't take Harper much longer than CD to put points on the board, though. They took the kickoff and raced down field, Schmidt carrying the ball over from the one. The Hawks went back on top, 24-21. It felt as though one were watching tennis, back and forth, back and forth.

No sooner than the crowd figured it could rest their necks, the Chaps moved the ball to the Harper 36 after the kickoff. Algren threw left to West on a screen. He followed his blockers down field, then cut across the grain to the right, and out-raced the Harper secondary to the goal line. All in all, a 36 yard play, putting the Chaps into the lead, 28-24. Sheesh!

Kevin Algren had a terrific afternoon, running the ball 14 times for 92 yards. He also managed to hit Gus Pasquini with 5 passes for 119 yards.

However, the defense finally broke down.

With slightly over four minutes to play, time was running out on the Harper Hawks. The Chaps led, 28-24, and they could smell victory like a dog can smell a steak on the barbecue. Only it was the Chaps who got cooked.

Maybe the DuPage's 3-0 record was a fluke, or maybe luck wasn't with them. Whatever the case, the Chap's defense fell for the halfback option again. And this time it was fatal.

The Hawks got the ball and moved steadily down the field. A pitch to Boedigheimer here, a handoff to Boedigheimer there. With the ball at the Chap's 48, third and two, Schmidt scrambled up the middle for 22 yards to the 26-yard line. Schmidt then handed off to Boedigheimer, who ran to his right with blockers in front of him. Instead of running, he cocked his arm and threw another perfect halfback option to Bill Strawn who was waiting for the ball in the end zone. 31-28 in favor of Harper with only 1:52 left to play. The game was all but over.

After the game, CD coach Bob MacDougall commented, "We didn't play well enough to win."



The action was a bit rough and hair-raising over the weekend, especially for DuPage's soccer team. The Chaparrals fell twice to strong foes and have had their record evened up at 4-4.



Chap's Mohamed Awad (center) shows one of his patented moves in last Saturday's soccer action versus Lincoln. Despite Awad's efforts, DuPage lost their third 1-0 game of the season.

Photos by Mark Splcer

Chap letdowns on both ends lead to two losses

By Pete Garvey

Even though the dam is leaking, it still is not ready to burst.

As of right now, that is the best estimation of DuPage's 4-4 soccer team.

After blazing out to an impressive 4-2 record, CD has now lost their last two and the same old problem of not getting off enough shots is beginning to haunt the Chaparrals.

But in last week's 3-1 disaster against Morton, it was the Chap's once-formidable defense that handed over the loss. For the first time this season, it was a loss in which DuPage didn't get beaten by 1-0.

"We made some really stupid defensive errors," complained Chap coach Bob Graham. "Individually, our fullbacks were leaving their men, while the other fullbacks were keeping their (Morton's) forwards on sides."

No kidding. On Morton's first and second goals, the Chaps' defensive letdowns were more than a welcome sight for Morton's talented forwards to take advantage of. The results were angle breakaways on CD goalie Scott Wiseman, who might as well have had a bull's eye painted on his chest. The only goal that Graham would concede to Morton was the final nail in CD's coffin.

Besides Mohammed Awad's plucking a pass out of mid air and whipping the ball into Morton's net, DuPage's offense sputtered once it reached the magic 18-yard line.

Emergency SOS sent out — women interested in CD volleyball

The conference champion College of DuPage women's volleyball team is hoping to defend its title in the North Central Community Conference (N4C) this fall, but coach June Grahn is concerned that she may be short of players.

Only two starters from last year's team have returned — Mary Muilenburg and Barb Martinez — and few freshman have signed up for the squad thus far.

"The women that we have out for the

"We need more shots and need to create more dangerous situations in their end," said Graham.

The following Saturday versus Lincoln brought some surprises and some of the usual.

First the usual.

The Chaparrals defense came back to life, but it wasn't enough to prevent a 1-0 loss that was tough to swallow. Along roughly the same lines, the Chaparral offense could manage only ten shots all day, only four of which Graham felt were "good chances."

"I was not at all pleased with our attack," Graham said.

On the other hand, Graham said of the 16 shots taken at CD netminder Kevin Lyons, eight or nine were excellent opportunities to score. The first-year DuPage coach added that Lincoln had "all kinds of speed" to fly past some slow-footed Chap defenders.

"Lincoln is also possibly the best team that we've played so far," Graham said. "They are vastly improved and get better each year."

In hoping to plug some holes in the Chaparral attack, Graham will be making some changes. Switching positions in the field will be halfback Steve Barg and forward Willie Trejo. Barg will add his quickness to the forward line, while Trejo and his slick passing hope to bolster the midfield.

CD volleyballers barely survive due to big injury and new plays

By Marlene Smith

The CD girl's volleyball team defeated Harper last Thursday in a conference match with scores of 15-5, 15-3, and 15-5. This put their conference record at 1-1 and their overall record 7-3.

The girls were not so lucky last weekend. In a three-game invitational last Saturday at Kishwaukee, the Chaps were defeated three times. With Barb Sawicki out due to a sprained ankle, the team had to switch to a 4-2 offense, rather than the 5-1 that they were used to playing with. They were beaten by Muskegon Community College in a two-out-of-three-game match with scores of 1-15 and 11-15. They went on to play Kishwaukee and fell again 12-15 and 9-15. Finally they met Rock Valley, and finished the weekend losing to the Trojans 13-15 and 7-15.

Coach June Grahn feels the losses were due to many factors.

The fact that the offense was changed

made it hard for the girls to adjust. With the loss of Sawicki, who is a strong player, the team had no other choice but to try the different offense.

Coach Grahn also feels they could have won all three matches.

"The girls were just not used to an early match and were not playing as well as they should have been," said Grahn. She feels when they meet Rock Valley again in a conference meet on October 12 there should be no problem.

The squad should be back up to par with everyone playing by Saturday when they travel to Illinois State University where they will participate in the ISU Tourney. They will go against schools such as ISU, Western Illinois University and Crescent Valley Community College, which was the 1976 Junior College National Champions. Next home match is at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 versus Mundelein and Moraine Valley.



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