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The Courier, College of DuPage

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This kind of acting is permissible only during weight lifting. Richard Allen grimaces and grunts and groans as do many others while using the equipment in the new M bldg. weight room. See the story and pictures on page 10.

Photo by Maureen Murrin



DuPage joins TV consortium

The Board of Trustees agreed Wednesday night to pay \$5,000 a year to become part of a suburban television consortium with eight other Illinois community colleges.

The purpose of the consortium is "to provide access to learning opportunities for residents of local communities in new and convenient ways," according to CD Acting President Ted Tilton, "using modern technology and applying current principles of learning psychology."

The first payment will be \$2,500 for the remainder of 1978.

"This consortium," a memo written by Tilton says, "will provide a quality, economical, cost effective, advanced array of new and diverse educational options for citizens in cooperating communities."

Community colleges which are already members of the organization are Elgin, William Rainey Harper, Joliet, Moraine Valley, Oakton, Prairie State, Triton, and Waubesa.

Ronald Miller, the only trustee to vote against the proposal, complained that the amount the Board is investing is too significant to do so without a market study from this area. Tilton admitted that one hadn't been conducted here, but said programs similar to this consortium looked "promising" in other parts of the country.

He claimed that market studies in this field might not be completely reliable. He based that on an argument that other programs were more successful than market studies indicated they would be.

Trustee Sidney C. Finley commented that consortiums have, in the past, been the groups most successful in gaining licenses to go on the air in television.

Theoretically, the consortium will eventually begin broadcasting on television. Though CD has already applied for channel 60. The request for that frequency has neither been confirmed nor denied at this time.

Also at the meeting Wednesday night the Board approved two staff appointments.

John C. Madschieder will teach philosophy as a one-year replacement for John L. Oastler. Bhagwant K. Sidhu will work in the Library Technical Assistant Program. She has been given a three-quarter appointment.

Bids were approved at the meeting for equipment and supplies for various areas in the college, worth more than \$50,000.

SG nixs reserved faculty parking

Student Senate passed a resolution against reserved faculty parking by a three to one vote at Tuesday's meeting.

Security Chief Tom Usry recently sent a proposal to Ron Lemme, assistant to the college president, to provide such parking. The administration has taken no action on the proposal so far.

The faculty, according to Dona Wilkes, Faculty Senate chairman, is "split" on the issue.

"This resolution is not anti-teacher at all," stressed Sen. Steve Dunaway (Kappa), "but with the poor parking that we have there is no way we can justify reserved faculty parking at this time." Dunaway sponsored the bill.

Sen. Barb Angell (Delta) said the students she asked voted 5 to 1 against faculty parking. She talked to about 125 students. Dunaway got a reaction of 30 to 2 against it.

But Sen. Andrea Swanson (Kappa) said three out of five students she asked were in favor of reserved parking for faculty. She voted against the resolution.

Swanson argued that although her vote may have been different if the Senate had postponed voting on the issue for one week, she did not feel that the number of students polled so far showed a clear enough majority to justify the resolution.

Polls by Sen. Craig Gustafson (Psi) and Student Body President Dan Bagley came back with results of three to one and two to one against reserved spaces.

Both Angell and Dunaway noted that they may be in favor of reserved faculty parking if a new lot were constructed, rather than using a portion of the present parking facilities.

\$3,350 in gear missing, rental inventory reveals

By Jim Valancius

More than \$3,000 worth of college camping equipment is missing from equipment rentals, according to a recently conducted inventory made public Tuesday.

In addition, the games room cannot account for nearly \$100 received from pinball and pooltable operations conducted last spring, said Tom Schmidt, assistant director of the Campus Center.

Both the games room and the equipment rentals were supervised by the Bookstore. The facility has been taken over recently by Student Activities.

Missing items include canoes, paddles, life preservers, backpacks, sleeping bags, compasses, ski poles and boots, bike packs, Schwinn bicycles, \$92 in cash and 12 tents. The total value of the missing items is estimated at \$3,350.

Schmidt said a letter from Ernest Gibson, director of the Campus Center, to Acting President Ted Tilton, asked for the dismissal of the manager, John Hubbard, last June 15. Hubbard resigned last spring.

Student Activities has criticized the Bookstore for lax control of the recreational departments.

The missing equipment, purchased by Student Activities, was available for student use at low rentals.

The games room, formerly in A1013, is being moved to the Coffeehouse, now being remodeled. The games room, Coffeehouse and equipment rental are to be consolidated in the Coffeehouse bldg., just east of J Bldg.

Lights out in A Bldg.

It was darker than usual on the east side of campus Tuesday night as many of the lights in A Bldg. went out and stayed out for more than an hour.

According to Ken Trout, head of maintenance, the difficulty started through the Commonwealth Edison system which provides power to the college. The company apparently lost a feeder line in the area and it affected a line into A Bldg. which provides many of the lights on the east side of the building.

The lights were off from approximately 7:45 p.m. to just before 9 p.m. at the peak of class time during what is traditionally the busiest night of the week at CD.

However, classes were not cancelled and those students and faculty in the darkened classrooms didn't remain in total darkness for long. The college's emergency generator kicked on almost at once, turning on the emergency lighting throughout that section of the building.

Lighting in the parking lots was not affected.

As Trout commented, "Power failures happen frequently but we don't notice them that much because they generally don't last very long. This one did, and it was noticed, but it wasn't really serious."

21,312 enrolled; full-time 8,639

Although some community colleges in Illinois have experienced a decline in enrollment, CD is not facing that problem this fall, according to Acting President Ted Tilton.

The tenth day figures for the fall quarter show a total enrollment of 21,312, with 8,639 full-time students. Some 16,684 are taking classes for credit and 4,628 fall into the non-credit category.

Bakalis to talk at campus rally

Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for governor, will make the key DuPage county appearance of his campaign at a rally on campus on Tuesday, Oct. 17.

It will be held in the M Bldg. Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m.

Speaker of the House William Redmond will officially welcome Bakalis and all candidates for county offices have been invited to share the stage.

For more information, call 790-1537 or 629-1513.



Michael Bakalis

Co-op fights to stay alive

While the CD Student Parent Co-op is facing a possible shutdown by the state, it will not go down without a fight.

According to nurse Val Burke, who is a member of the Co-op's advisory board, a meeting was held last Friday to plan a course of action to save the facility.

"Some mothers thought they should march on Springfield," Burke said, "and others suggested we try to 'involve the big media.'"

No action was decided on that day but another meeting is planned for Sunday, Oct. 22.

The college is now unique in the state in offering such extensive child care service on a cooperative basis.

The possible shut-down has come about as the result of a state requirement which demands a full-time director for the facility. Money to pay a director is the only issue in the current battle.

The deadline for meeting this requirement is Jan. 1, 1979.

Vets to get advance pay

CD will offer advance payment of Veteran Administration money to veterans here starting winter quarter, Dean of Students Ken Harris decided Monday.

A policy to enact the plan will be developed by Jim Williams, director of admissions, and Mike Skyer, co-ordinator of Veteran Affairs, Harris said.

The availability of this money, according to Harris, could have "a lot to do with whether some students come to school or not, and that's pretty important."

VA money not being available until late in the quarter appeared to be a concern at

CD, Harris said, leading him to make this decision.

He said an article in the Courier and the persistence of Veteran Club president Steve Dunaway helped bring the situation to his attention.

Veterans will now have the option of taking or not taking the advance payment "at their wish," according to Dunaway.

Veterans had this option previous years at CD, but the option was halted several years ago.

Student Senate passed a bill at its Oct. 3 meeting to "decree" that the administration should re-enact this policy.

After 7 years' effort —

Focus on women center opens

By Criss Van Loon

A seven-year dream became reality last week with the grand opening of the Focus on Women Resource Center. There to celebrate the opening was Susan B. Anthony (portrayed by Barbara Rowe, and ex-CD student).

Anthony (Rowe), the forerunner of modern feminists, spoke on the Women's movement. Rowe obviously impressed the audience with her presentation on women's progress.

About 75 people attended the

PHOTO CONTEST

The Carol Stream Park District is sponsoring a photography contest open to any photographer. Dec. 12 is the deadline for entry and judging will take place Dec. 14. Photographs will be on display at the Gretna Station Museum in Armstrong Park. Gift certificates will be awarded. All entries submitted will become property of the Park District.

noon hour program. The audience was not entirely women.

"I support the ERA," Frank Bellinger, political science instructor, said. "Barbara Rowe was also a student of mine."

The presentation was followed by a gathering in A3014, the Focus on Women Resource Center.

"The center has been a dream since the time the program was conceived," said Betty Coburn, director of the Focus on Women Program.

The Focus on Women concept began seven years ago through the efforts of the late Doris Voelz, LRC, and Adele D. Wheeler, a retired history instructor. The Women's programs prototype was Continuing Education for Women. Two five-week sessions were offered.

The most popular session was, and still is, New Directions for Women. The workshop covered the changing status of women.

Adeliane Becia was a member of

the first New Direction's class. "It was the most important eye-opening experience I could have stumbled on."

Becia expressed, as other women have, the great need for such a program.

Evelyn Zerfoss, a member of the Board of Trustees, was happy to see the Resource Center. According to Zerfoss, a majority of the student body is women.

"Many are older women, looking for a second career," Zerfoss said. "Many women are looking for direction. There is a need for this sort of thing."

The Resource Center had its beginnings in 1975. "I had a sign outside my office in M Bldg.," Coburn said. "It was our first step to reach out."

From these beginnings came A3014.

"People come in and say — 'Oh, you're bra burners, or ask if this is a sewing circle,'" said JoAnne Knight, one of the two interns who staff the center. "We're still trying to define what it is we do. We just try to meet the needs of the people that come in."

The center is open to all, men as well as women, daily from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A women's support group meets every Wednesday from 12 to 2.

Library tech meets Oct. 17

Basic reference materials and their use by children ages 6 to 14 will be discussed at the Oct. 17 meeting of the CD Library Technical Assistants Organization.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m. in K127 and the guest speaker will be Michael J. Madden, director of the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Madden has worked in the children's services division of the American Library Association and as an English teacher for the Chicago Board of Education. He is an active member and chairman of several committees for the American Library Association, the Illinois Library Association and the Library Administrators Conference of northern Illinois.



Jethro Burns plucks the mandolin at Coffeehouse.

40 years a musician and still going strong

By Dave Sindelar

Ever heard of "Homer and Jethro?"

They were Henry B. Haines and Jethro Burns, a country music and comedy duo who date back some 40 years.

Homer passed away in 1971. Jethro, who is still going strong, was here last weekend to play at the Coffeehouse.

Although his roots are in country music, Jethro is interested in many other types of music including rock and jazz.

"I get many of my ideas from big bands," he said.

Jethro is self-taught as a musician but advises aspiring musicians to find themselves a teacher as "everything takes three times as long to learn" on your own.

Music is also a job, says Jethro, and it isn't as glamorous as it might seem.

"For the first few years it might be exciting, but after that it becomes work."

He told a reporter between sets

Saturday night that his favorite musicians are Charlie Rich, Merle Haggard, Dottie West, Kenny Rogers from country music and Django Reinhardt from jazz.

Jethro was born and raised in Knoxville, Tenn., and began playing the mandolin at 6. He began playing professionally in 1932 and teamed up with Homer in 1937. They played country music until they went into the service for World War II.

After the war, they began to make humorous recordings from which they gained their fame. "Homer and Jethro" were at one time as big as many rock groups are today, recording an amazing 43 albums for RCA.

Since Homer's death, Jethro has worked with Chet Atkins and others and as a single. When asked about future plans, Jethro said, "Just to keep playing."

The next performances at the Coffeehouse will be Nov. 3-4 by the College of DuPage Construction Company.

Fewer 18-year-olds mean tighter college competition

Community colleges need to adapt to survive and to sell themselves more efficiently to the public, the Northern Illinois Business Teachers were told here last week.

Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, executive director of the Professional American Management Association, suggested the market will tighten.

A principal cause, he said, is the declining 18-year-old population. As a result, there will be increasing competition between colleges for students.

Hodgkinson said more technical and vocational programs may help in attracting the students. He said continuing professional training programs may also be an important factor.

Studies show, he said, there is increasing competition for the students from the military. He noted a large increase by industry with in-company training.

He told the business teachers, who met in the Performing Arts Center last Thursday, that the per pupil cost will probably continue

to rise faster than the consumer price index. This will be difficult to manage because teachers' salaries account for half of the educational dollar.

Further, it is becoming increasingly difficult to predict trends and make long range plans.

"The future is not a linear outcome of the present," he said.

Hodgkinson predicted that inflation will be the major problem for the next decade.

The day is past, he said, when the middle class can be sold on an education that will make them wealthy.

Colleges must seek to redefine their roles and reach new target markets. There must be a new respect for business and marketing concepts, he said, for they are the keys to the future.

ALTERNATIVES

Wouldn't you like to join a Chamber Music Workshop? Meet on Sunday evenings. Play works from Baroque, Classical, and Romantic periods. Call Ext. 2356.

Tickets are now available at the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center for the

Chicago Symphony Orchestra University Night Concerts

Wednesday, Oct. 25 - 8 p.m.

Henry Mazer, conductor
Selections from Jankowski,
Vaughan Williams and Tchaikovsky

Wednesday, Nov. 29 - 8 p.m.

Sir George Solti, conductor
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and Bruckner

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Sir Georg Solti, conductor
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1 for 2,000 not enough —

Usry to seek more police

One uniformed security officer for every 2,000 students — that's the ratio at CD, according to Tom Usry, security chief, and it isn't the best or most effective way to maintain security on campus.

"The national standard is one policeman for every 750 people," Usry said. While he agrees that the situation here at CD is different from that "on the street," he said he would ask for one officer per 1,000 students, if he were given the choice.

Usry said that the matter of increasing the size of the force has been brought before the Board of Trustees in the past, and he intends to bring it up again before the end of this fiscal year.

"The CD community is growing and the security force must grow with it, if we are to meet the needs of the students and faculty," he said. Usry added that there have been nine officers on duty here for the past seven years, even though the enrollment has increased considerably in that time.

"I would ask for more officers outside," he commented, "and I'm also request another full-time worker in the office. We now have one secretary who handles about five jobs and how she does it, I don't know."

"We could use more student help (part-time), also. We have some student help now but there are large gaps during the day when we don't have any at all."

The nine CD security officers provide 24-hour-a-day seven-days-a-week service for the college. They operate on three shifts. These run from 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.; and 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Usry said at present there is only one day each week when there are three officers operating on one shift. "Three officers on one shift isn't really providing maximum coverage for the campus," he said, and added that most times, there are only two on a shift and sometimes even one.

If someone is sick, it causes a real problem, he said, since someone else must work a double shift or give up one of the few free days he has. The campus police do not have any substitutes to fall

back on in case of an emergency. Nine is the absolute maximum number of officers available.

The job of security officer includes many "errands" such as taking money from the Bookstore and the registration office to the bank two and sometimes three times a day during the opening weeks of a quarter. This ties up a squad car as well as an officer and leaves the shift shorthanded.

Checking to see that doors are locked, helping people who have locked themselves out of their cars, or are stalled, or have a flat tire, as well as taking care of the everyday traffic and parking violations — all this takes more time than can be provided around the clock by nine officers, Usry says.

Tag 137 cars Monday as 'grace' period ends

On Monday, the first day when "real" parking tickets were issued by the CD security officers, 137 cars were tagged, some with tickets requiring the payment of \$1 and others which asked for \$3.

According to Tom Usry, chief of security, the \$1 tickets are given out for parking in handicap zones, loading zones, on the sidewalks, on the grass, for overtime parking, and for parking across more than

one space.

Tickets for \$3 are issued for parking in fire lanes and for driving on the sidewalks.

Usry said the 137 tickets was a reduction for first-day figures in previous years, probably due to the fact that the security force made an all-out effort during the first two weeks of classes to warn students of no parking areas and to encourage parking in lots which don't often get much use, such as the gravel lot near Lambert Road.

"We made a real effort," he said, "to discourage drivers from abandoning their cars in fire lanes and on the grass. And it seems to have paid off. We're having less trouble than we expected."

Usry said the disappearance of Margaret Stirn was the most startling occurrence in the past few weeks for the campus police. There has been no new evidence in the case of Stirn, who disappeared after leaving A Bldg. on Sept. 15.

NAME CARLSON

Don Carlson, assistant dean of Delta, Tuesday was named acting director of campus services. Ted Zuck, former campus service director, recently resigned.

ALTERNATIVES

Earthquakes, Volcanoes, Tornadoes and Tidal waves are practically everyday occurrences in this Earth Science class. Work at your own pace. "Earth, Sea, and Sky" in the Learning Laboratories. Call 2130.

No File 13 in LRC; they want suggestions

By Sue Kouri

Is there something you dislike about the LRC? A suggestion box is located on the circulation desk, directly inside the entrance, awaiting your complaints.

The suggestion box was put out last spring to receive valid complaints from any one who uses the LRC.

One of the most frequent suggestions has been that the LRC should stay open later at night. Bob Veihman of the LRC explained that they would like to stay open later, but "it would take more personnel. We're locked into the number of personnel we can have."

Veihman said CD's LRC hours are the same as other junior colleges.

Another common complaint has been the noise in the LRC. Veihman blamed the structure of the building for this, saying that it is not soundproof and it has a high ceiling. They also have no separate facilities in which to put the noise inducing projectors, tapes, etc.

Why aren't there step stools for "shorties"? "There are. They are scattered throughout the LRC. All you have to do is look for one," Veihman said.

During the summer months, a common complaint was that the temperature in the LRC was too cold. Veihman explained that all he can do with a complaint like that is to report it to maintenance.

If you have suggestions of books or materials that you would like to see in the LRC, you can list the item on a suggestion slip. It will be examined by the librarian.

"If they don't say what they want, we don't know," commented Veihman.

The reason the LRC is called Learning Research Center and not a library is because it is more than a library.

"The term library is used strictly with connection to books. The LRC has more than just books; it has cameras, films, and tapes," Veihman exclaimed.

Anyone filling out a suggestion form can include his name and where he can be reached. The LRC will notify the person on the action taken as a result of their suggestion.

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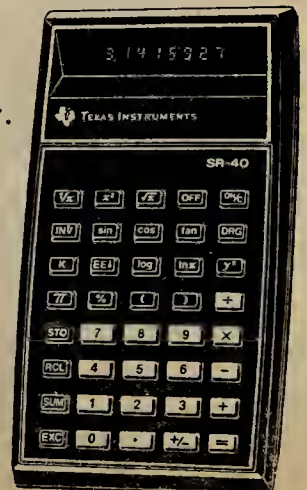
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PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists, degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), dates and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Dean of Students' Office prior to Oct. 19, 1978 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Dean of Students' Office, K159E.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Get to know the students —

New dean has open door policy

By Charlotte Manning

Dr. Kenneth Harris, CD's new dean of students, believes that there's more to being a dean than simply enforcing "the rules."

Harris, who began his post Oct. 4, was selected from some 100 applicants. Acting President Ted Tilton made the final decision after the screening committee had submitted three top finalists.

Harris comes from Triton Community College, where he was associate dean since 1975. Prior to his Triton career, Harris was both a graduate school instructor and a counselor. He has a bachelor's degree in German language and literature along with his masters and doctorate degrees in counseling.

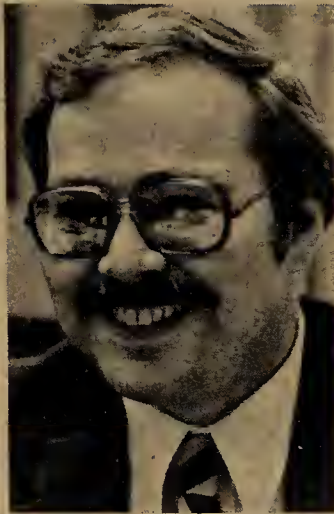
Besides catching up on 12 years of CD history, Harris is currently reviewing offices under his control and getting to know his fellow employees.

Harris said he felt one must have a "genuine regard for students and learning" in order to make a good dean. He sees his job as concerned with the "development of the student," and stated that a community college is probably more involved with "student affairs" than a four-year institution.

"Community colleges are open door institutions," Harris explained. He added that it's up to CD to offer the right support so that all members of the community can take advantage of the school's opportunities.

Part of Harris' job is to co-

ordinate many of the student-oriented offices at CD, some of which are health services, career placement, and the student assistance program. He oversees the expenditures, goals, and objectives, and gives direction to these areas.



Kenneth Harris

Harris said the favorite aspect of his job is "the interaction with people." He plans to continue on in the counseling profession.

Besides the more pleasant tasks of being a dean, Harris must deal with special approvals, probation, and at times disciplinary prob-

lems. He stated that his policy toward discipline is neither one of harshness nor leniency, but rather "fairness."

Harris said in general he believes community colleges face less of a disciplinary problem than four-year schools.

"There's a big difference between a 100 per cent commuter school" as compared to a campus where the students reside, he continued.

"CD is not in the hotel and restaurant business," he noted.

When asked what he thought about the recent privacy law for student transcripts, Harris said he thought the ruling was "fair."

Asked if he had ever experienced a situation where a second party requested seeing transcripts without the student's permission, Harris answered that there had been cases in the past where parents, employers, and even police had asked to see transcripts without student knowledge. However, due to the recent Buckley Amendment, Harris stated that this is no longer possible.

Harris hopes to be active in CD life, and get to know its students.

"By this time next year, I don't plan to have a low profile at all," he said.

He takes an "active, energetic view" of his post and expects to see "what's going on" around the campus.

Will CD students get to know their new dean? As Harris remarked, "My door is always open."

Guitarist Ernesto Bitetti here Oct. 24

Opening the second season of New Philharmonic at College of DuPage Tuesday, Oct. 24, will be Ernesto Bitetti, distinguished classical guitarist.

The concert, directed by Harold Bauer, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

Bitetti, an Argentina native, will perform "Concierto Aranjuez" by Rodrigo when he appears with the New Philharmonic. His recording of this work has earned him a gold record.

Bitetti's superb musicianship, flawless technique, and supreme dedication to his art have brought him acclaim from audiences and critics alike. A Brussels critic wrote: "No doubt that Bitetti is heir to Segovia."

He is in demand around the world for appearances with such orchestras as the Munich Chamber orchestra and the Concertgebouw, as well as in concert and recording sessions.

Bitetti, who has studied guitar since the age of five, also has studied conducting, composing, flute, and piano. Among the composers who have written expressly for him are Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Waldo de los Rios, and Joaquin Rodrigo. He now makes his home in Madrid, Spain.

Completing the concert will be the New Philharmonic's performance of "Overture to Egmont" by Beethoven and "Symphony No. 4 ('Tragic') by Shubert.

Club news

The Criminal Justice Club will hold its first meeting on Friday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m. in A3017. All new members are encouraged to come as guests.

Tentative times for a tour of a local youth home will be announced.

+++

A Parachute Club on campus is now in the formative stages. Preparing to meet all requirements for making a jump will be one of the areas in which instruction will be offered.

Interested persons may call Ann Ryan-Schuster at ext. 2243.

+++

A jewelry sale sponsored by the Inter-Club Council will be held on Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 in A1106 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Black Hills gold jewelry, 14 karat gold Italian chains and sterling silver and turquoise Indian jewelry will be for sale.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Reduced price tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's University Night performance on Oct. 25.

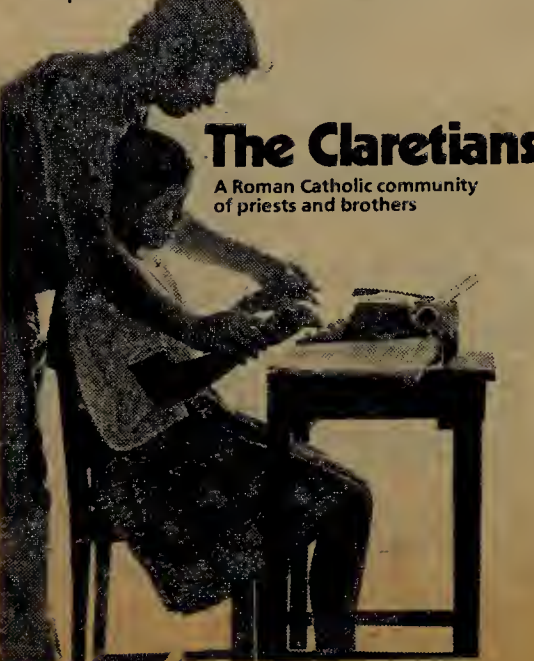
Tickets are \$4 for main floor seats, \$5 for those in the left balcony and \$7 for those in the right balcony. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and will include works by Jankowski, Vaughn Williams and Tchaikovsky.

Before committing yourself to a career, consider a career of commitment.

Maybe that means giving Central American Indians the power of the typewriter...standing up for human rights against a repressive South American government...consoling the widow of a Chicago policeman...providing leadership for a Perth Amboy minority parish. Members of our community do work like this.

Out of our experience with the opportunities open to young people undecided about what to do with their lives, we publish a special newsletter. WORD ONE describes the challenges of social action and religion today. It tells what's happening around the country and how good ideas are succeeding. We'll gladly mail it to you free.

Send your name and address to WORD ONE, Room 537, 221 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606. No charge, no obligation. You can always backspace.



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A hot line for math: Ext. 2056

By now your first exam in math is probably over. If you were one of the unlucky people who thought you could wing it and found out the hard way that you were wrong, you may decide to seek HELP!

OR:

Perhaps you are enrolled in one of the highest levels of math available at CD and you really know your stuff. You need to earn some extra cash, yet you don't want to get tangled up in the web of scheduled hours required at most part time jobs. You do need the money, but you also need the flexibility...

There are a few choices open to students in both predicaments, thanks to Sharon Kadashaw, Psi math instructor.

Kadashaw wants to hear from all persons interested in either aspect: getting help or finding a well-paying part-time job in tutoring. If either of these alternatives suit your needs, contact her office at noon or 2 p.m. in A3029e or via ext. 2056.

Incidentally, the Psi college secretary is also manning the phones to take messages from between-hours callers.

Or, if the help you need is more occasional, there is currently a drop-in math workshop in progress in office A1G. Instructors are there on Wednesdays and Thursdays, between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and 9 a.m.-2 p.m., respectively. They will donate their time to students with math questions.

1st college years most important, executive says

The first two years of engineering classes are the most important ones, said John Scanlon, an executive with the Culligan Company, at the first meeting of the C Engineering Club on Oct. 6.

The technical courses taken in the last two years of engineering classes are mostly refinements of the first two years' classes, he observed.

The club has planned a trip to the Amoco Wind Tunnel on Oct. 24, and an outing to an open house at Northwestern's Technical Institute on Nov. 10 and 11. Details of these and other events are posted on the bulletin board in A1017.

CCF to hold picnic Oct. 14

A pot luck picnic open to students and employees of CD will be held Saturday, Oct. 14, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. It will be held at York Park Forest Preserve in Elmhurst.

Sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, the picnic is designed as an opportunity for the college community to get acquainted with the group.

Activities will include basketball, games, group singing, eating, and opportunities to meet new friends, according to Dan Faust, CCF vice president. He added, "A full scale snowball fight may also take place depending on the weather."

Anyone attending the picnic is asked to bring a main course, salad, or a dessert. Drinks will be provided. Admission is free.

For more information, contact Roger Chan at 668-1891.

ALTERNATIVES

Why not study in Europe as part of your College of DuPage program? Call ext. 2147.

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

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
Managing Editor Dan Faust
Photo Editor Luke Buffenmyer
Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Build—don't save—lots

I don't believe that the faculty at CD should have any more right to a parking spot close to A Bldg. than a student does. I don't believe that a student should have to walk an extra distance from his car to class to accommodate an instructor.

Admittedly, as many faculty members here will likely claim, an instructor being late will cause more harm than one student being late for class. Certainly it's all right for one student's grade to suffer so that a teacher can catch a few extra moments of sleep.

But teachers who say that are forgetting their commitment to the students (if they don't have one, they've got no business trying to teach). The teachers are here to teach.

It seems perfectly reasonable to assume that if a student can drive to school 10 minutes early (may vary depending on time of day) to look for a parking spot, or to walk to A Bldg. from a distant space, a faculty member can do the same.

The gentleman who wrote the letter to the editor on this page has an interesting problem though. He says he must choose between being on time or upgrading his skills, because of the parking situation.

If there is not other time during which he can take that class, perhaps some special consideration could be made in this case,

on the premise that this would improve the quality of education at DuPage.

Though I do not tend to agree with most of the opinions stated in his letter, there is one that I like quite a lot. He says, "to park across Lambert Road is the solution of someone who wouldn't have to walk it." Having walked it virtually every day last winter, I get the same impression.

The solution, therefore, is not to take from the students to supply faculty with special parking rights. It is to provide "adequate" parking (in the words of a student senator) for everyone in the college community.

The present parking is definitely not sufficient for the number of students, faculty, and others at the college, especially with enrollment increasing.

The college started an enrollment development task force last year (obviously, to develop enrollment), but haven't made provisions for a place to put the cars of all these people they're marketing the college to.

It would be wise for the college to build additional permanent parking facilities on the south side of A Bldg. They would certainly be useful, and would not interfere with the master plan of the completed campus if placed appropriately.

— Dan Faust

Letter to the Editor

To the editor;

I want to respond to the letter from Tom Lindblade about the issue of faculty parking. I do not share his assumptions or his logic on this issue.

In talking to some of the faculty senators, the opposition was not just to faculty parking in principle, but also to this particular plan. Some of the opposition would be in favor if there was a suitable plan.

I believe that there is considerable support among the faculty for faculty parking. This is the only college I have seen without some form of reserved, close-in faculty parking. I don't believe that this makes them elitist and that we are egalitarian.

I don't see elitism as an issue. Is it elitist for me to have a phone and an office? No. They are vital to my functioning as a faculty member.

Elitism is a convenient issue to raise because of its emotional element. I cannot see how faculty parking will lead to increased distance between me and my students and community.

I am not a member of an "elite" group of professors in an "ivory tower," but I am a member of a group of professors who have specialized skills and expertise to communicate to students, who don't happen to already have these skills and expertise. We are quite different functionally in that regard. We have different statuses (positions) and roles (appropriate behaviors) in the learning process.

This is not an elitist point of view, but necessary to do my job as a teaching professor. In order to do my job, I have to be on time in my classroom. We cannot always get here before 8 a.m. to have the certainty of a parking place on this side of Lambert Road.

I believe that I have a greater need for a parking spot than a student. If I am late, the class doesn't begin and thus many are inconvenienced and hurt. If a student is late, only that student is hurt.

To upgrade my skills, I have had and am taking an 8 a.m. graduate school class several days per week. I cannot choose to come before 8 a.m. on those days. Last year, I tended to be late for my 10:00 class. I can choose to be on time, or to not upgrade my skills. The parking situation does not let me do both.

I agree that the entire parking situation is a problem. I do not like the long walk to A Bldg., especially in winter. I do not walk it for one or two winters like most students. This is my tenth year here, and if I teach here until age 65 I have 32 more years of walking this long walk.

I would like to have some justice in my claim to a close parking spot. To park across Lambert Road is the solution of someone who wouldn't have to walk it. The far lots of A Bldg. wouldn't be too bad if they were adequately lighted and if the paved walkways followed the walkways we have created (diagonal dirt gullies).

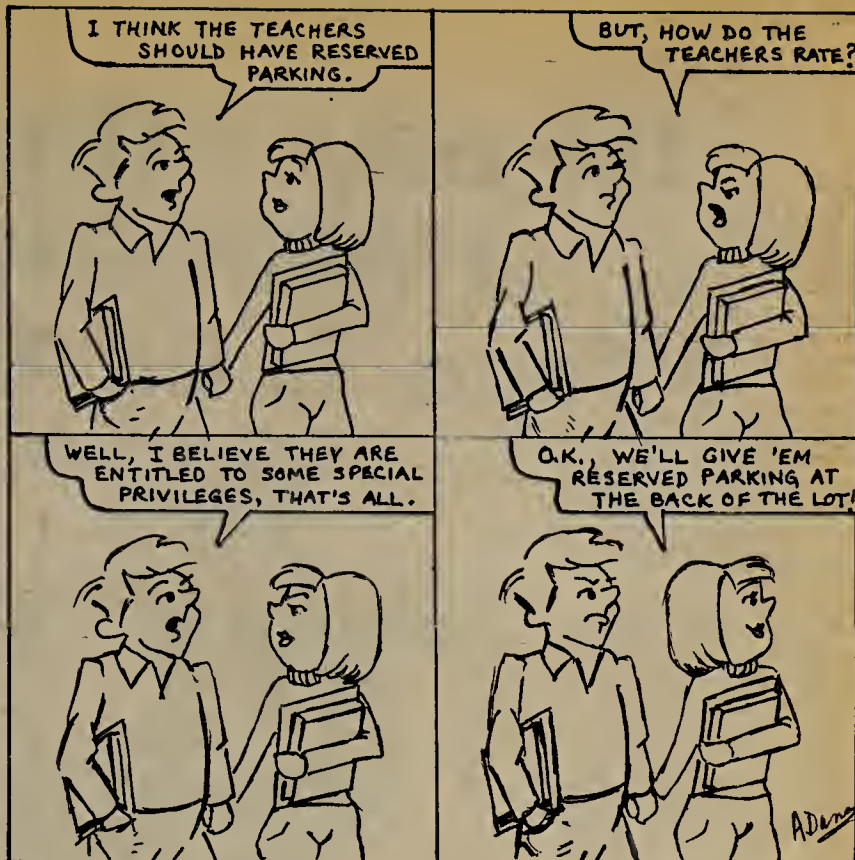
I want a parking spot to be there. It would be nice and I believe fairer in the long run to be close. Right now, to know I have a sure parking place within a reasonable distance of A Bldg. is more important than having a sure and close parking space (which we find at most colleges). I would also be willing to pay a reasonable parking charge.

I guess, Tom, that I have tried to meet your challenge and hopefully meet it without your innuendo and sarcasm. I, for one, am not supportive of your position and find your argument superficial and specious.

I would like to see the reasoned weighing of the issues, and fewer polemics, such as yours. Let us dialogue on issues, not attack people and make them fearful to respond.

Sincerely yours,
Chuck Ellenbaum

Co-ordinator,
Anthropology/Sociology



Autumn pipe dreams

By Ian Helpinfill

(Reprinted from Nov. 6, 1969 Courier)

The Great Indian who bows his head only to the Great Spirit came upon the land when it was newly born and empty. He had been charged by the Great Spirit to make the land pleasant and bountiful for man. And so he worked, piling up the mountains, putting birds in trees, shaping lakes and arranging dense forests.

Then he rested, for even a Great Indian with magic gets tired. He lit his Long Pipe.

He was puffing the pipe, relaxing, when the North Wind whirled by, blowing the ashes. The Great Indian was angry.

"Wind," he ordered in a stern tone, "do not blow anymore until I finish my smoking."

And the North Wind obeyed and for 10 days and 10 nights the smoke from his Long Pipe drifted lazily over the landscape under the sunny skies. When he finished, the Great Indian knocked out the ashes and put away the pipe.

Then it was that the North Wind served notice to all creatures to prepare for winter as it sent its cold breath across the country.

Thus it is that there is an Indian summer, the period that comes after the leaves fall but before the big storms.

Is it the pause that comes after summer-time's laughter, as the popular song of yesteryear said? Not exactly, for some years we may not have an Indian summer and some years it may visit us twice.

It is that period of abnormally warm weather in mid or late autumn, with generally clear skies, sunny but hazy days and cool nights. At least one killing frost and preferably a spell of normally cool weather must precede it.

It has many pseudonyms. Call it Old Wives' Summer or the After Heat or Counterfeit Summer, or poetically, the Halcyon Days. In England it is called St. Martin's Summer.

The phrase is heard most often in northeast and middlewest United States. Experts have traced its usage back to at least 1778.

Early Americans apparently believed the Indian practice of burning off prairies in the autumn caused the hazy atmosphere and abnormal heat. Today, of course, a better explanation is warm air masses moving northward.

But no matter the explanation. If Indian Summer comes, be grateful for the golden haze. It is something extra for us poor mortals, indeed, almost a gift, before winter locks its icy grip on us.

They have a lot now, and they'll make what they don't

As an article in last week's issue of the Courier indicated, a large number of clubs exist on this campus, representing opportunities for virtually any CD student to get involved in an area he is interested in.

Of course, not all students in a community college will be able to get very involved and, realistically, some will not be able to take part in any extra activities.

However, there are more than 20 clubs already formed, representing interests that range from Jesus to criminal justice, politics to frisbee, and nursing to engineering. The Student Activities office

is also willing to help students form clubs if one doesn't yet exist in an area that appeals to them.

You may not have the time to get involved beyond your classes here, or you may not want to get involved beyond your classes. But if you do, Student Activities is one place to go for educational as well as social experiences.

For more information, contact Ann Ryan-Schuster, advisor of the Interclub Council, at 858-2800, ext. 2243. You won't regret it.

— Dan Faust

Or maybe you don't think . . .

Issue number three of the Courier is now in the stands, and we have received just two letters to the editor. Both were from faculty and both concerned the possibility of reserved faculty parking at CD (one last week, one this week).

Not one student outside the newspaper staff has displayed an opinion in the student newspaper.

Many things happen on this campus which affect the student body, and that student body has the right to communicate to others their feelings on these topics. Faculty members are smart to take advantage of an opportunity students are passing by.

As stated in issue number one, we print 7,000 copies of the Courier. Writing your letter once and letting all those people read it in the Courier is far more practical than carrying around signs or writing notes on boards that a more limited number of people from the college community are likely to read.

The editorial page of the Courier, where your letter would appear, is probably the most read page in the paper, setting aside page one and the sports page. If you don't buy that, try putting a letter on it and find out for yourself.

— Dan Faust

SG NEWS

By Andrea Swanson

Student Government elections are fast approaching with openings for seven senators. In order to run for one of these positions an election packet must be obtained at the SG Office, K-134. For further information call the SG Office at 858-2800, extension 2450 or 2453.

There are many reasons why a student should become active in Student Government. Listed below are the comments of the current SG members. They were asked why they became interested in becoming SG members, and why they believe students should consider running in this election.

Andrea Swanson, Kappa senator, became involved in SG after she was asked to run in the Spring elections by some friends and instructors. It was an easy decision to make because she felt she could contribute to the benefit of SG and CD, as she works on campus and is active in many CD activities.

Andrea said, "You don't have to be a political science major to run for SG. SG is an organization which represents the entire student population and all students are entitled to run. I would like to see our Student Government made up of students with many diverse interests. That would truly be student representation."

Barbara Angell, Delta senator, was appalled by the lack of interest of the students, so that there were not enough senatorial candidates during the spring elections. She ran as a write-in candidate, did not receive enough votes (some people voted for her in the wrong spot on the ballot!), but impressed Dan Bagley, SG president, so much that he appointed and the Senate confirmed her as senator.

Barbara is concerned that students run in the SG elections because "SG is supposed to be a strong organization supporting, defending and initiating projects for students, and cannot do so without people. I have been active in local politics and recognize that one individual worker does make a difference."

"Surely people can find about six hours a week to work for students, the community, and the college. Perhaps this is why we do not have any more permanent buildings from the Master Plan of the CD campus, or that the Master Plan has not been further implemented or modified to provide the facilities we need. In fact, I challenge the students: How many of you really know what the Master Plan involves?"

Steve Dunaway, Kappa senator, believes that this school and others should have an organization where students are able to voice their opinions on decisions that directly affect them. "SG is the proper vehicle to achieve student say in the running of this school. We refuse to rubber-stamp the desires of the administration, or to be intimidated by them, and the opinions of the student body will win out overall, regardless of the situation."

"Because of the importance of SG we need good people to become involved who are willing to work for the benefit of the school and the students," he said.

Dan Bagley, president, first ran as a senator last winter because he felt responsible as a student to do what he could to represent student interests. He would like to see students run in this election because "now there are many opportunities for people who are willing to work to make a positive dent for the students at CD."

Roxy Papageorge, Vice-President, "didn't want SG to be a playground for students who wanted to play games." She ran because she felt SG needed more down to earth personnel and ideas. Why should students become involved in SG? "In SG, students have the opportunity to help themselves and other students. You learn a lot. We're just students; nobody special. You don't get born into this."

Although our opinions varied in some ways, two points were repeated. We became involved in SG because we were concerned about the students who attend CD. Secondly, we hope the students who do decide to run in the coming elections will be doing so because they are willing to work for the benefit of CD students.

Madrigal dinner fans: tickets on sale Nov. 6

The sixth annual Madrigal Dinners will be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 8 and 9. The dinners will begin promptly at 7 p.m. but seating will be allowed beginning at 6:45.

Only 400 guests can be accommodated each evening. Tickets will go on sale at the Campus Center box office at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 6. No mail or telephone orders will be accepted. Price of the evening this year will be \$12.

Last year the tickets were sold out within a few hours.

The College of DuPage Chamber Singers are the main performing group at the Madrigal Dinners.

A bagpiper is needed to assist with the music for the annual CD Madrigal Dinners in December. Interested persons may call Dr. Carl Lambert at 858-2671.

Their repertoire will consist of traditional carols and madrigals from the Renaissance. They will appear in beautiful hand-made costumes, copied from the Elizabethan era.

Mrs. Barbara Geis will play the college's harpsichord. The recorder group Consort Musica, directed by Mrs. Viola Manning, will entertain. A brass ensemble from the CD Band prepared by Robert Marshall will play traditional music.

A holiday banquet will be served by the college's Food Service staff, with Jeffrey Spiroff and George Macht in charge. The festivities will last about three hours.

The college's Campus Center will be transformed into a candlelit Elizabethan Great Hall.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert and Ernest E. Gibson are co-chairmen of the Madrigal Dinners.

REPUBLICANS MEET

The College Republicans Club will hold an organizational meeting at noon Wednesday, Oct. 18, in A2027.

ALTERNATIVES

Have you looked at any of the "Ascent of Man" tapes? They really are spectacular. Come to the Learning Laboratories. Call 2130.



Fred Rudolph

College auditor at-large

By Paul Ragas

The new college internal auditor, Fred Rudolph, might just audit any records these days.

In the newly established position, he is responsible for developing, planning and carrying out an audit program.

He is charged with analyzing ineffective operations and conducting cash counts of change funds. He also checks inventories in the Bookstore and food services, and he has other responsibilities, too.

"I view the position of internal auditor as a way to help people," Rudolph says. "I'm not trying to get the goods on anyone. I'm not trying to get anyone in trouble. What I'm really trying to do, basically, is help people to do their jobs better. And if I can suggest ways for people to do things more efficiently, taking shortcuts and so on, that's what I'm really all about."

Rudolph received his bachelors' degree from DePaul University with a major in accounting, and his masters' degree from Loyola University with a major in finance.

Most of Rudolph's background is in accounting for colleges. After graduating from college he worked as an accountant with the Illinois Crime Commission and with the Chicago Board of Education.

From there he went to Roosevelt University in Chicago, where he was chief accountant for five years. Later, he worked as assistant to the controller at the City Colleges of Chicago. He then left to become the director of accounting for Wayne County Community College in Detroit.

Prior to his position here, he worked for the village of Addison for a year and a half. He was an assistant to the village manager and did legislative research, surveys and projects.

PBS films upcoming

Following is the list of outstanding Public Broadcasting System programs to be shown here during fall quarter.

The programs, sponsored by the LRC, will be shown in A1002 on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon.

The list:

Oct. 17-18, Will the Fishing Have to Stop? A NOVA series program on water ecology and fishing resources.

Oct. 24-25, The Equal Rights Amendment. Narrated by Sandra Elkin with prominent women interviewed on the ERA.

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, The Others. A look at both Iowa and Minnesota services for the mentally



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The basic intent of our column entitled Work World is to provide you, the reader, with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning the kind and quality of life work and life style you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even choosing particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career has always been a difficult task. If the statement that says "Most young people will be forced to completely retrain from five to seven times during their working life time" is anywhere near accurate then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to fit together and a mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important part in your life, careful planning and much thought must take place to better your chances of obtaining the job and career which is right for you. Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at College of DuPage as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning and Placement Office, J123, is ready to assist you if you have questions or needs concerning:

- Career options
- Employment trends
- Job opportunities
- Company literature
- Industrial Association Directories

SCHMUCKS attack CD radio program

By Balthazar Glee

A radio show that is scheduled to air over WDCB-FM, the CD station, has come under attack by a citizen's group, the Society of Humane Men and United Citizens Committee Soldiers (SHMUCKS).

"Why Be Funny When You Can Be Cruel?" is a new exercise in radio comedy by a group called the Construction Company.

"It's an outrage," says SHMUCKS spokesperson Mahatma Crosby. "It brutally attacks and ravages all that we hold dear. The college registration system, wolf spiders, Kafka, even Herman Franks!"

"How low can you get?" asked his Scotch assistant, Angus McJagger.

When asked about the weird, often morbid, tone of humor, Construction Co. member Mike Crawford sighed unhappily.

- Job hunting skills and techniques
- Developing a resume or personal data sheet
- Tips on proper interviewing
- Past employer job listings
- Manufacturers Directories
- Chamber of Commerce Directories

Additional information can be obtained by reviewing a booklet entitled "Career Planning & Placement Services at College of DuPage" available in most office locations throughout the campus. Pick up a copy.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) located in the Learning Resource Center (J143) is filled with information on career opportunities, educational requirements for various jobs and careers, and much more.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin, published by the Career Planning & Placement Office staff, containing current job openings from between 60 and 170 employers each week. Available free to students every (almost) Friday about 3:30 p.m. outside J123, and on Monday at the Student Assistance Center, The Information Office-K107, and small College lounge areas.

If you have any questions, suggestions, comments, or whatever, concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by J123.

"Ok," he said at last. "I'll tell you. There are one or two Lincoln jokes, and at least one about Kennedy. But those are funny! I love those jokes. Like 'Mommy, why is Daddy running?' 'Shut up and reload!' Those kind of things grab an audience."

Jim Russell had a somewhat different response to the abuse.

"Sure, it's easy for them to complain that there are no such things as wolf spiders! Have they ever seen one? No. You don't know mortal terror until you see their furry little muzzles on your front lawn as they bay at the moon."

Station manager Bob Blake, who co-produced the show with Craig Gustafson, puts it this way:

"I had to put the show on. Craig and Bryan DeYoung and Mike Farkas threw Pop-Its at my cat until I agreed."

(Pop-Its, for the uninformed, are little paper-wrapped caps that explode on contact.)

Why didn't Blake report them to the police?

"I didn't know who they were at first. They were all wearing those glasses with the big nose and mustache and eyebrows."

And so it was that the Construction Company, a renegade band of gypsy comedians, recorded their first radio show, which will be broadcast on WDCB-FM (90.0) on Monday, October 16, at 10:30 p.m.

And so it was that Mikey and Bryan and Mikey and Jimmy and Renee and Craigie became fabulously famous radio stars. And so, also, how Craig and Gustafson and learned and the use of the world and to fill a line.

The And End

Roving Reporter

By Maureen Murrin and Luke Buffenmyer

Should faculty have special parking privileges?



JUDY ELLIOTT

"No, we have to drive around for hours and look for a place to park. If they can get reserved parking spaces I think that we should be able to also."



ROBERT BARTON

"No. They've made parking tough enough for us already. Teachers get some of the best spaces anyway because they get here early in the morning. I think the handicap parking should be the only special parking."



ANNE CAMPION

"Yes, since they're teachers they should have priority. The teachers shouldn't be late for class because they can't find a parking space. Any normal school has a teacher parking area. It would also help us gain more parking in our lot."



GAIL ROHMANN

"Yes, they have more of a responsibility to be here. I don't think it should necessarily be part of the student parking lot or the first six rows, but I think they should be guaranteed a parking space. Classes can be more easily held without one student than without the teacher."



PAUL SORCI

"No, I think they have the same responsibility to get here on time and find a parking space. It's as much of a hassle for us as for them."

Elections set back to Nov. 15

Student Government elections have been pushed back two weeks, to Nov. 15, 16, and 17 (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday).

"We felt that if we had elections this fast (at the beginning of November, as originally scheduled) we would be cheating a lot of people" out of their chance to get involved in SG, according to Barb Angell, elections chairman.

"We feel that we want more people to run and that we need to spend more time, especially at the beginning of the year, to inform

students about SG and the elections," Angell said.

Petitions are available in the SG office, K134, between noon and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. They must be returned to that office by 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19.

Absentee ballots will be available Nov. 6-10 in the SG office.

Candidates will be available to talk to students at an SG-sponsored Halloween party Oct. 31. Coffee, donuts, and possibly soda will be served in A Bldg. from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Angell stressed that SG is "the only organization to stand up for the students' rights," and the only organization officially recognized by the administration as representing the students.

However, she said, "somebody has to be there" for it to function.

At its meeting Tuesday, the Student Senate passed a resolution to change the numbering system on SG bills, to make SG office keys available to senators, to appropriate money for an elections ad in the Courier, and to set the elections back two weeks.

Until this week, bills were signified by the session in which they were passed and a number to indicate what order they were passed within that session. Now, a number to indicate the calendar year will precede the other part of these significations.

This system was devised to enable people to more easily determine what year a bill is from, according to Sen. Angell.

No student senators are now authorized to have their own keys to the SG office. However, under the new plan passed Tuesday, senators will be able to sign out a key from Security to gain access to the room.



Though thousands of feet walk the campus each day, most never touch these wooden steps just east of Lambert Road.



With all the furor this fall over parking spaces, or the lack of them, students should be reminded that on Tuesday, one of the busiest days at CD, at 1 p.m., there was lots of room available in the paved lot near 22nd St. and Lambert Rd.

WANNA WRITE?



If you're interested in writing at all, there could be a place for you at the Courier.

Come see us at the Barn - or call ext. 2379 - we may be just what you're looking for.

Rear end writings

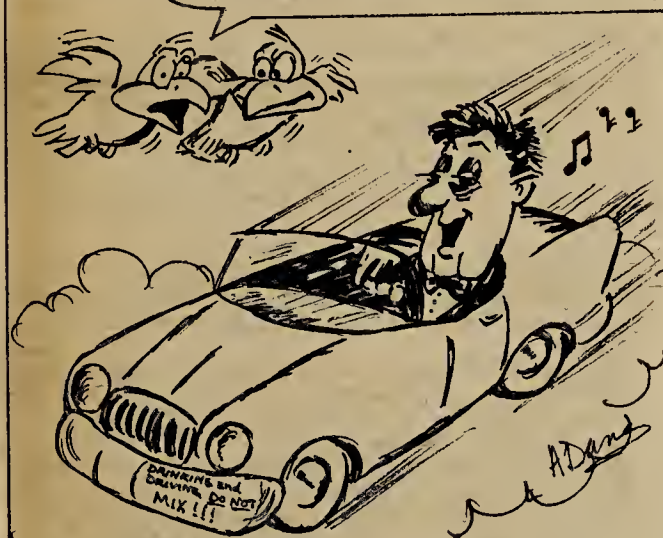
What love can't cure,
nurses can.

Nurse Mates Day Talk



THIS CAR IS
A CADILLAC
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THAT GUY'S REALLY FLYIN' HIGH!



DRINKING and DRIVING
DO NOT MIX !!!



Wanted: volunteers to work at Haunted House Oct. 21-31. Call 629-0886.

1974 red Fiat 128 Sport L, 25 to 30 miles per gallon, \$1,200. 964-2220.

1972 Pontiac Catalina, 4-door, automatic transmission and brakes, blue, good condition, \$750. 964-2220.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service, Call anytime, 968-6668.

'69 Dodge Dart, 4-door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, A/C, new tires, good gas mileage, one owner. 858-2800, ext. 2301 or 955-1942.

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

Airline passenger Screeners, O'Hare Airport: STUDENTS — Looking for a flexible full or part-time position? Need college cash for yourself . . . for the kids? It's easy as an Andy Frain airline passenger screener. Hours to fit your schedule. Interesting, responsible positions available at the world's largest and busiest airport. It's a great way to earn . . . and the jobs are here today. Salaries begin at \$2.70 per hour. Come in and apply. Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Andy Frain, Inc., 1221 North LaSalle St., Chicago, 943-8989.

Professional typing done. Experienced in all types. 963-6378.

Help wanted: driveway attendant and car wash. Start \$3 an hour. Morning hours. Five Corners Standard. 858-1331.

Health series 1st meeting on female anatomy

The Health Center is sponsoring the first of its Health Awareness Symposia from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Oct. 25 in A2H.

The leaders of the symposium are Registered nurses, Val Burke and Jackie Tack. They are encouraging students, staff and all interested women to join in this learning experience.

The first symposium will deal with female anatomy, understanding routine physical examinations and the importance of breast self-examination will be covered. Models will be available to facilitate understanding the breast and pelvic exams.

For a good night's sleep, Super Plus Tampax tampons



Nightgown by Christian Dior

If you've ever needed extra protection overnight . . . or on days when your flow is heavy, you'll think Super Plus Tampax tampons were designed just for you. And they were.

Super Plus Tampax tampons give you longer-lasting protection because they're far more absorbent than the average super. Yet they're still surprisingly slim and comfortable. A rounded tip and smooth, highly polished applicator make them extra easy to insert, too.

Now, when you need something more, or when you can't change tampons as readily as you like, switch to Super Plus Tampax tampons. You'll feel more secure during the day. And overnight, too.

The feminine protection more women trust



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Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

Oct. 18 State of Siege
Oct. 25 Invasion of the Body Snatchers
Nov. 1 The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
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 Swept Away



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

Student Activities

Student Activities
presents

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in concert

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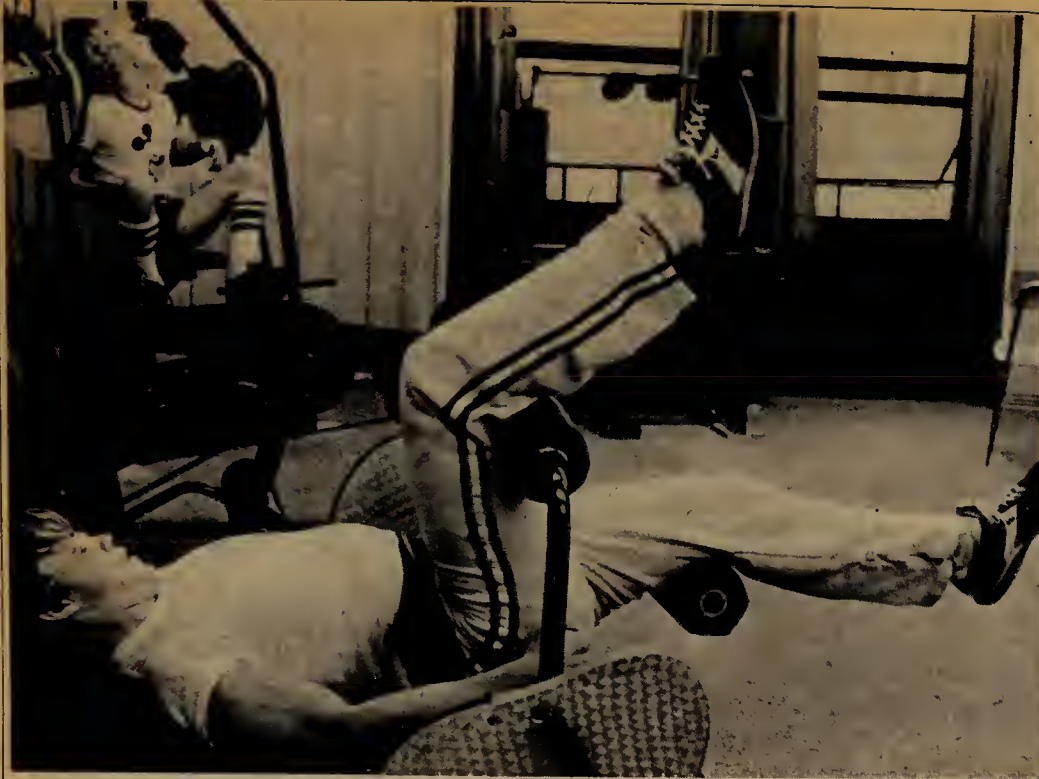
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It looks like torture but it's just part of the new weight room in M bldg.

Sweating, grunting, groaning

It's not exactly like a scene from "Pumping Iron" but the new CD weight room in M Bldg. is well equipped and is drawing both students and faculty.

A logical first impression might be that the room was for the use of males only. In fact, a slim middle-aged woman, dressed neatly in a blouse and skirt, stood for quite awhile looking in the open door.

"Oh, it's just for guys," she said, seeing the eight or nine young men working out inside.

Even when one of them assured her that it wasn't, she only shook her head and walked away smiling, perhaps unable to picture herself lifting weights with the likes of them.

The machines against the walls look like instruments of torture, and maybe at first, that's what they feel like. Sweating and grunting and groaning may not be everyone's cup of tea, but for some, it's a great way to feel good and keep in shape.

Contrary to popular opinion, not all men work out in the weight room dressed in shorts and nothing else. In fact, quite a few exercising on this particular day were well covered up.

When asked if they would take off their shirts for a photograph, two students had their own unique way of saying no.

One said, "Oh, no, I have a contract with Playgirl magazine and I can't expose my body for anyone else."

And the other commented, "I can't appear in the newspaper half naked or I'll get kicked off the team, just like the cheerleaders for the San Diego Chargers."

The weight room is open to students from 10 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and for faculty and staff only from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. From 3 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, the room is open to intramural participants, faculty, staff and students.



Ed Dutton, above, really puts his all into it when he works out, while John Kobos, below, seems to be sitting down on the job, but he must be working or he wouldn't look quite so pained.



Story, pictures
by
Maureen Murrin

CD student now —

A batboy sizes up the drooping Sox

By Jeff Elijah

Anyone who knows anything about baseball has a basic understanding of how a ballplayer reaches the major leagues. But how does one become a major league batboy?

Are batboys scouted and drafted? Are there minor leagues for batboys? Are they recruited from orphanages and bus stations? Are all batboys offspring of Batman? Exactly what procedure is followed to obtain this enviable position?

Well, it turns out that batboys are selected in a truly American way. They must know an influential person.

Tony McQueary knows a fellow who was the Chicago White Sox batboy for six years. When Tony's friend decided to hang up whatever it is batboys hang up, Tony inherited the position. He has held it for two seasons and will continue to do so until he resigns or is impeached.

McQueary, 19, is a sophomore at CD majoring in Architectural Drafting. He is a self-proclaimed baseball nut. Last spring he abandoned the classroom in mid-quarter because spring training in Florida seemed more stimulating than books and Chicago chill.

Tony is more eager to talk about the White Sox than himself. He knows the Sox players personally.

When asked if he had any favorites among Sox players, Tony mentioned pitcher Steve Stone, with whom he has played racquetball, and shortstop Don Kessinger. Kessinger may be offered the opportunity to manage the Sox.

McQueary thinks Don's calm, steady personality and great knowledge of the game would make him an outstanding choice.

Billy Martin has also been named as a possible successor to Larry Doby, current Sox manager. Though Martin's fiery style is drastically different from Kessinger's, McQueary feels Martin might be just what Chicago needs. The White Sox have too many players who are well known for not getting the most out of their ability. Under Martin they would either produce or disappear.

How do the Sox players feel about announcer Harry Carey? McQueary says the talk in the clubhouse is generally anti-Carey because Harry is too critical on the air. Bill Veeck, the owner of the White Sox, is caught in the middle of this situation. Even if he agrees with the players he knows Harry Carey is a tremendous drawing card. Many people think of Harry when they think of the Sox. McQueary says Veeck rarely says anything derogatory about anyone and is not about to slam Harry Carey.

One of the Sox problems has been a lack of money and also an unwillingness to spend what money they have to buy high-salaried, and talented, free agents. Tony agreed that the Sox do not have a player who can be called a star.

Men who could fill the leader role never seem to stay around Chicago very long, e.g. Richie Zisk and Bobby Bonds. McQueary said Bonds really seemed to like Chicago and was looking forward to the season. But Bonds was traded to Texas just after the season began. He hit 30 homers for the Rangers this year and was recently traded to Cleveland.

So what are the Sox going to do this winter? Will they stand pat, hoping their guys improve substantially? Will Bill Veeck become reckless and enter the free agent market, aiming to buy a pennant? Or will the Sox clean house, figuring new faces will produce optimism and fan enthusiasm?

Some players who might be traded, according to Tony, are Ralph Garr, Jorge Orta, Steve Stone and/or Eric Soderholm. But in truth there isn't anyone on the Sox who would not go if the price was right.

So much for the future of the White Sox.

What about Tony McQueary's future? Though being the batboy for Chicago has been great, next season could be his last. After that he would like to stay with the Sox, maybe working in the clubhouse.

Like most 19-year-olds, Tony is undecided about his future. He loves baseball but knows there may not be any future for him in it. Architectural Drafting bores him at times but he knows it may lead to a comfortable future.

Ideally, Tony would like to combine his major and baseball, if possible. No matter what he decides to do he has already done something unique and interesting.

"I'm aware there are also batgirls, but I use the word "batboy" to signify both sexes because "batperson" sounds silly.)

1st Ski Club trip Dec. 15

Think ahead!

The Ski Club will sponsor three weekend ski trips this winter.

Keep cold out, cut fuel costs

An opportunity to learn how to conserve energy and reduce fuel bills through proper use of insulation is being offered by College of DuPage in a course on "Weatherizing Your Home."

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 13, 20 and 27, and from 9 a.m. until noon on Oct. 28. The cost of the course is \$25, and enrollment is limited to 25. Dan Caudy will be the class instructor.

ALTERNATIVES

There are many ways to work on your studies through College of DuPage. Contact ALU. Call 2147.

The first one will be Dec. 15-17 in Boyne County, Michigan. Included will be two nights' lodging at Boyne Mountain Lodge and Hemlock; two days interchangeable lift tickets between Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands.

Cost without transportation or food is \$36. For more information, call Ann Ryan-Schuster at ext. 2243.

ALTERNATIVES

It might be great to do an internship in radio broadcasting, politics, education — you name it. Where do you work? Call ALU Ext. 2147.

SCUBA MEET

The Scuba Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 in A2101. The club teaches scuba skills.

Volleyball team mark 10-13

By losing a dual meet against Moraine Valley and Mundelein late Tuesday night, the DuPage volleyball team has had its record dropped to 10-13.

But things weren't all so bad for the Dupers, despite the twinkilling Tuesday. Despite the 7-15, 15-7, 11-15 loss to Moraine Valley and the 12-15, 12-15 losing effort to Mundelein, coach June Grahn's squad did play some impressive volleyball over the past week.

The excitement started last Tuesday when the Dupers copped two in a meet with St. Francis and Waubensee. CD swept St. Francis by 15-10, 15-6 scores, then carried the momentum into the Waubensee match, where DuPage topped the Chiefs by 15-12, 15-5 scores.

Then came a home match versus always-tough Joliet.

The Wolves showed why they earned that tag by edging-out CD in a three-game set 15-7, 15-10, 15-11.

Next on the Duper agenda was a big gettogether down at Illinois State, which featured 1976 National Champ Florissant Valley Community College.

CD started off the weekend's festivities on the short end of 15-13, 15-9 scores to ISU's No. 3 team. Things looked much better against better competition, as DuPage made quite a match of it with ISU's No. 2 team, only to fall 10-15, 10-15.

Perhaps a bit weary after these two heart-stoppers, CD faced-off with Florissant Valley. The large school from St. Louis flexed its strength and whipped CD by 15-6, 15-7 scores. Not at all bad, really.

Nevertheless, the Dupers ended the weekend on a good note by stealing two out of three from Western Illinois' JV team. CD lost game one 15-17, but took the next two by 15-6, 17-15 margins.

At 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the gym, CD is at home next against Northern Illinois in what should be an exciting match of power.



Duper Barb Sawicki follows through on her attempt at scoring more points for CD in last Tuesday's volleyball action, a 7-15, 15-7, 11-15 loss to Moraine Valley and a 12-15, 12-15 loss to Mundelein.

Three-of-four streak preps CD for tourney

By Anne Campion

Sitting on top of two straight victories, the DuPage tennis team squashed Waubensee 9-0 on Monday, only to slide down to the low end of a 7-2 loss to Harper on Tuesday, making the overall record 9-5.

Playing the No. 1 doubles, CD's Lisa Svabek and Sue Shobeert defeated Waubensee 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

The Chaps No. 1 player, Cathy Moore, played three set matches and defeated her foe.

Jackie Manley, DuPage's No. 5 player, lost her first set to Harper, 1-5, only to come back in the second set to defeat Harper, 6-4, 7-5.

As Coach Dave Webster put it, "We played a lot closer, but still came up short."

With the Chap's triple kill of

Triton, ICC and Waubensee, the team will be heading toward the Regional IV at Harper.

"We are hoping to play a strong match. We have an excellent chance to go downstate if the girls go together," Webster said.

Wednesday, CD ground Triton 8-1 and came back to win another double score smashing victory of Illinois Central on Friday, 8-1.

Earlier, the Chaps played only to lose to ICC 5-4. Webster is very pleased with the team's progress as shown by last Friday's score of 8-1.

CD's No. 1 player Cathy Moore, defeated Triton's Samoy McLean 6-3, 6-1 and ICC's Pat Moler, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3. Cathy doubles up with Sue Boldebuck to form CD's No. 1 doubles team. Having 10 wins out of 12 matches, both Cathy and Sue hold the best record every by CD's No. 1 doubles team.

The Chap's No. 3 player, Dawn Stephenhagan, is Webster's most improved player of the 1978 season. She did a double take with ICC's Emma Tochalski with another winning score of 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Chaparral's No. 4 player, Lisa Svabek, played on of her best matches of the season, beating Triton's Cheri Bonabonna by a score of 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Jackie Manley, in the No. 5 position, belted Triton's Sue Springer with scores of 3-6, 6-0, 6-3 and also volleyed to victory over ICC's Judy Olt scoring evenly at 6-3, 6-3.

In the No. 7 position, Debbie Rudnick, took the winnings from Triton's Karen Posch scoring 7-5, 6-3 and winning again, beating ICC's Val Baro 6-3, 7-5.

This week's sectional tournament at Harper College will be a busy one as the Chap's will compete for Region IV entry against Elgin, Harper, Morton, Oakton and Rock Valley, Saturday at Harper.

DuPage will be entering four singles, Cathy Moore, Sue Boldebuck, Dawn Stephenhagan and Lisa Svabek. The Chap's will be entering the doubles teams of Moore/Boldebuck and Svabek/Stephenhagan.



'Rinky-dink' DuPage no worse than Harper

By Pete Garvey

The first thing I'm going to say is that Garvey is going to have to shut up from now on. I have dearly learned my lesson on the topic of baseball predictions.

Contrary to opinion, I really don't mind being approached in the hall by someone who by chance read my column last week and says "Aaaaaaaah, you idiot! I could've told ya that the Dodgers would've killed Philadelphia!"

Oh well, all in a day's work for a Sports Editor who lives on Pepto-Bismal.

Moving on to other things, I was reading through last week's football article in which Harper's football team felt that CD's then 3-0 record wasn't justifiable because DuPage had played only "rinky-dink" teams.

That reminds me of the old Irish saying that the pot should not be calling the kettle black.

I can't help but think of only a few weeks ago when the N4C's poor-boy-on-the-block Triton soundly thrashed Harper by what I think was a 30-6 score. But in the harshest of luck, somebody found out that Triton had used an ineligible player. This led to a forfeit of the game to Harper.

Now you tell me, even though everybody beats Concordia and Kennedy-King, Wright presented a touchy game for CD. For Wright can sometimes be like the flu — sometimes easy to get rid-of but on other occasions can really floor you.

At least CD had to at least win for all of their victories. Winning by forfeit over a rinky-dink team like Triton and then turning around and calling DuPage's more-than-worthy opponents "rinky-dink" shows just how much class resides over at Rock Valley.

I guess the latest method of attaining a good laugh is to spend some Sunday watching the Chicago Bears play. What seems to be the problem of the Teddy Bears is that (even though I hate to join the band wagon) Bob Avellini isn't even good enough to play for the Sisters of the Poor.

Consistently, Avellini has left the safety of the pocket to attempt to get into open spaces, where poor old Bob is finding himself counting blades of grass from a very close position.

To add to the Bear's misery, Avellini apparently likes to throw into a jammed part of the action. Maybe he is trying to make himself look like the professional he should be by threading the needle between his steel-handed receivers and their defenders. Whatever the case, the Bears need to insert No. 2-man Mike Phipps into the storied QB position of the Bears.

The case for Phipps is simple. One, Avellini simply does not have the head for directing a winning football team. And two, an athlete can practice all he wants, but if he isn't given any actual playing time, practice means nothing. The experience is needed.

Time to watch the World Series. Til next week, take it light.

Chap harriers place well despite an incomplete team

By Andi Konrath

With only four harriers available to run, the DuPage cross country team was unable to compete in last Saturday's Oakton Invitational meet held in Niles.

The seven-man Chaparral team had three of their runners out of competition due to injuries. In cross country there has to be at

least five men running for a team in order for that team to compete. The Chaps did, however, get individual standings for the four men who did participate.

Tom Ott of Florissant Valley won the individual title of the "A" Division with a time of 19:44 in the four-mile race. Ron Jaderholm was the first Chaparral finisher with a time of 21:25 and placing 17th. Anton Smits followed seconds behind at 21:28 and placing 19th. John Dispensa placed 38th at 23:08 and Jay Grinnell placed 44th.

This Saturday, Oct. 14, the Chaps will participate in the Milwaukee Tech Invitational. Starting time is scheduled for 11 a.m.

Basketball starts with new coach

Varsity basketball practice will begin at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 15 in the gym.

New DuPage basketball coach Don Klaas hopes to improve upon last year's record season that included a 30-2 record, a No. 1 ranking in the nation and a second-place finish in the state.

CD gymnastics organizational meeting planned

There will be an organizational meeting at 2 p.m. for women and at 3 p.m. for men on Oct. 12 in the gym for any student wishing to try out for either DuPage gymnastics team.

If this meeting does not agree with a student's schedule, he/she should report to the gym at 1 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16. This is the day when formal practices will start for both squads.

Kim Rushford, who piloted the women's team to a second-place finish in the state, is also head-coaching the men's team this year. She will be assisted by Steve Young.

CD wrestlers on mat soon; Alumni will grapple Varsity

A few bits and pieces for wrestlers and wrestling fans alike:

Starting at 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 16, prospective CD wrestlers will start practice. Practices will be held in the gym. For further information, contact coach Al Kaltofen in his office (A3127 or at 858-2800, ext. 2431), in the M Bldg.

weight room, or in the Athletic Office (K157) at 858-2800, ext. 2364.

At 2 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 18 in the gym, there will be an Alumni versus Varsity wrestling meet. Old faces from CD coach Al Kaltofen's past will go up against Kaltofen's newest members of the Chaparral wrestling team.

Nets are raised for faculty as volleyball offered for fall

If any of the faculty ever gets a little bored over grading papers, figuring out how to pronounce a student's name or whatnot, at 12 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, faculty volleyball will make the scene in the gym.

Also, any student interested in intramural boxing should contact IM Director Don Klaas in his office in the gym or at 858-2800, ext. 2466.

As of now, here is the fall quarter schedule of events for intramural action at DuPage:

COLLEGE OF DUPAGE INTRAMURALS FALL QTR. '78			
ACTIVITY	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS	
Flag Football	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	
Racquetball	Oct. 13	Oct. 17	
Punt, Pass, Kick	Oct. 30	Oct. 26	
Men's Basketball	Nov. 3	Nov. 9	
Women's Basketball	Nov. 3	Nov. 9	
Riflery	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.			

Home games for CD teams

Here is a schedule of Chaparral sporting events that will be played at home during the next week:

Soccer: 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14, versus Lincoln Land.

11 a.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, DuPage Classic.

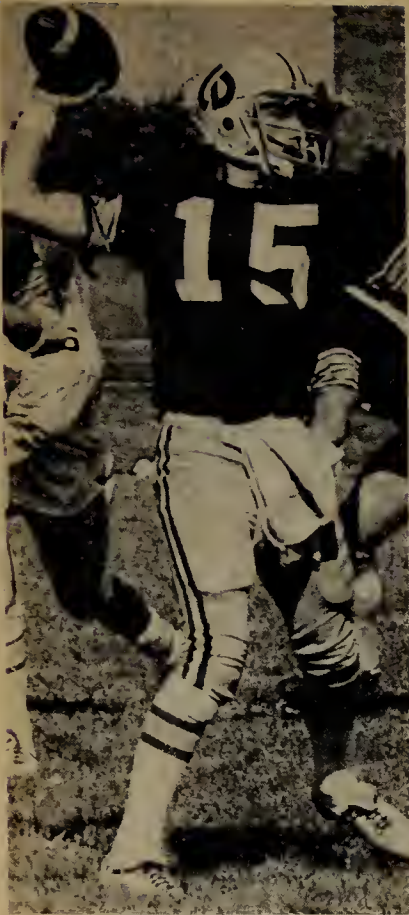
Volleyball: 6 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 17, versus Northern Illinois.

Golf: 1 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 19, N4C Meet at The Village Links (Glen Ellyn).

9 a.m., Friday and Saturday, Oct. 20-21, DuPage Classic at the Village Links.

Football: 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, versus Triton at Glenbard South H.S.

Cross Country: 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 21, DuPage Invitational at Lewis University.



Chaparral backup quarterback Andy Windisch cranks one up in one of many connections this season. Windisch has teamed well with one of his favorite targets, 6'-2" tight end Pat Shannon, here gathering in another TD pass.

Photos by Steve Woltmann



Chaps up mark to 6-4 in beating Triton twice

By Pete Garvey

Well, well, well, it looks as though when ever DuPage's 6-5 soccer team is forced to play arch-rival Triton, it may seem as if it were one of those "just another game games."

For last Wednesday on Man's green astroturf at Triton, the Chaparrals stuck a 5-1 victory in their pockets, defeating the Trojans for the second straight time. Once over Triton is good enough this season, because it has been many moons since CD has shown the Trojans that good soccer can be played out in the boondocks.

But beating them twice is, hey, like that's really gonzo.

Nevertheless, the win pushed CD's record back over the .500 mark to 5-4.

It was a game of experimentation for Chap coach Bob Graham. Following three 1-0 losses and even some low-scoring victories, Graham made it very clear to his charges that a more powerful attack had better make an appearance.

CD swimmers awarded honors

Four members of the 1977-78 College of DuPage women's swimming team have recently been awarded All-America honors by the community college coaches from across the country.

Based on their performance in the national swimming meet in March, Lori Box and a trio of Downers Grove natives, Randy Olsen, Kathy Maddox and Cindy Kroeger, received national honors for finishing 11th in the 400-yard medley relay, the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Olesen also was cited individually for placing 11th in the 400-yard individual medley.

As a team, the women from DuPage tied for 10th in a field of 29.

To make his point, Graham moved halfback Steve Barg up to forward, switching with Willie Trejo. Barg added his exciting speed to the forward line, while Trejo and his quick passing strengthened the midfield.

So a 5-1 victory over blood-rival Triton followed and Graham looked the part of a master.

However, on the next weekend, the Chaps were entered into the Sangamon State Invite, which featured state powerhouses Lewis and Clark and Belleville.

Game One saw the Chaparrals square-off against Lewis and Clark.

If one wanted to get technical about this game, he could say that the Chaparrals annihilated Lewis and Clark 0-0 for most of the game. But it's what the final score reads that counts, and CD fell to its fourth 1-0 loss of the season. That's as tough to swallow as cod-liver oil.

"The first half was all ours, but we didn't score," said Graham. "In the second half, it was an even game, but they scored."

Graham added that despite his squad's nervousness, "it's a cryin' shame. We had one or two great chances in the first half."

"We almost had the victory, but we're not satisfied," said Graham. "Our kids were hyper for Lewis and Clark."

They got their satisfaction when they were paired with, you guessed it, Triton in the consolation game.

With Mohamed Awad, Taras Jaworsky and Steve Barg doing the scoring, CD whitewashed the Trojans 3-0 for goalie Kevin Lyons' second career shutout.

Graham said that the Chaps had set two specific goals before the Triton mismatch. One, CD wanted to finally shutout Triton. Two, the Chaparrals also wanted to beat Triton by a better margin than did Belleville earlier in the day (2-0).

"They were really up for the second game," said Graham. "They're fighters."

Chaps regain posture chiseling Rock Valley

By Larry LoVetere

The DuPage Chaparrals returned to form Saturday, tromping the Rock Valley Trojans, 37-0. The game marked the return of the DuPage defense, the stingiest show in town.

Rock Valley went into the game boasting of a 3-1 record and a powerful offense that averaged 29 points a game. The balance of the contest was placed on the Chap defense, which begrudged 31 points to Harper last week. The Chaps were more than up to it.

The Chaparrals sabotaged the Trojans in the 1st half, allowing only one 1st down and 64 yards on offense. They finished the game with 119 yards on the ground, 111 yards in the air, but no points on the board. Chap coach Bob MacDougall talked about the Chap's defensive performance.

"They played extremely well. Mark Morgan had a good ball game. So did Scottie Anderson. Contrary to popular belief, I have confidence in our kids. Hey, I think credit should be given where credit's due. Our defense plays aggressive, and they forced Rock Valley into several misques."

The Chap's offense, not to be forgotten, started the scoring midway through the 1st quarter. With the ball at the Rock Valley 14-yard line, quarterback Kevin Ahlgren, ranked 6th in the state in passing, rolled right and outran the defense to the flag, putting the Chaps up by six.

Later, after a 20-yard pass to Darryl Weatherspoon spotted the ball at the Trojan 39, DuPage faced a 3rd and 13. Ahlgren attempted to pass, but the ball was deflected. No problem. The Trojan secondary was nailed for interference giving the Chaps a 1st down at the 32. Six plays later, fullback Scott Connel bulled nine yards up the middle for a TD, increasing the CD lead to 13-0.

The turning point in the ball game came at the start of the 2nd half. Rock Valley fumbled the ball four times in the 3rd quarter, and the Chaps didn't waste the opportunity to cash in on some points.

On a 2nd-down play, Trojan QB Brian

Crall handed off to running back Gary Polk who fumbled the ball. The Chap's Scott Anderson recovered it at the Trojan 25-yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage, Ahlgren handed to West who jitterbugged behind his blockers, found an opening and scampered in for the score.

The Trojans got the ball and QB Crall flipped a screen pass to halfback Paul Leblanc who found some daylight up the middle. He tripped over a yard-line, and tried to recover it with his right hand, the one he was holding the ball with. He fumbled and the Chap's Pete Sellen recovered.

The DuPage offense didn't look a gift horse in the mouth. West ran for two yards to the Trojan 20 on 1st-down. On 2nd-down in the next series West took the handoff from Ahlgren and burst up the middle to the left sideline for a TD, and the Chaps cruised to a 30-0 lead.

The Trojans, down by 30, were forced to go to the air. They picked up 13 2nd-half 1st-downs and 166 yards in offense using the shotgun formation.

However, Crall was forced into three interceptions to stall out their scoring drives. DuPage's Kevin Johnson, Tim King and Tom Halkar were the interceptors.

The Chap's last score of the game was registered by the "Lake Park Connection." Sophomore QB Andy Windisch and wide receiver Gus Pasquini teamed up on a 21-yard pass play to finish the slaughter.

Pasquini was ranked 2nd in Illinois among receivers with seven catches for 209 yards. Against Rock Valley, he pulled in three passes for 81 yards.

Next week, the Chaps knock heads with Thornton. Coach MacDougall looked ahead to Saturday.

"Thornton has excellent personnel on defense. They have a little trouble getting the offense to move."

Should be a good ballgame. It's an away contest being played at Thornton, starting at 1:30, this Saturday.

'Miss Midwest' will be crowned in fund-raising night for Rowley

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 weigh lift.

All but two contests are open to all who wish to enter. The power lift and physique exhibitions are by invitation only. For in-

formation 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.



Captain Mary Mullenburg of DuPage force-feeds a volleyball down to a few Moraine Valley players. CD's Judy Zapatka watches the results. The Dupers fell twice, though, to Moraine Valley and Mundelein. Story on page 11.



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