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Forfeitures dash grid title hopes

By Peter Garvey
and Larry LoVetere

A miscalculation in paper work has led to the use of an ineligible player, forcing the DuPage football team to forfeit its first four games.

Coach Bob MacDougall plans to appeal to the N4C Board of Athletic Commissions.

"When you're wrong, you're wrong," said MacDougall. "But we should appeal the punishment. The punishment doesn't fit the crime."

MacDougall's appeal, which has been cleared by Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri, would ask a faculty representative of each school if the punishment is too harsh. If all schools vote in favor of DuPage, the Chaparrals would be awarded the victories already won.

The player, Tom Lazzara, was found ineligible by Wayne Unruh, commissioner of eligibility for the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Lazzara, while a student at Illinois Benedictine College last spring, was enrolled for 12 credit hours, dropped to

nine hours but rejoined the class in a different section. However, Lazzara's class-juggling stretched past the required 15-day deadline in which a student can drop or add a class. This made Lazzara ineligible for play at a junior college.

Under NJCAA rules, Lazzara is regarded as a full-time student for that semester and is unable to compete for one quarter because he did not earn a full-time number of college credits.

However, IBC informed College of DuPage on three separate occasions that Lazzara had dropped his class within the 15-day period, failing to mention that he had rejoined the class.

With IBC's information, MacDougall checked with Dave Rowlands, NJCAA Region IV director, on Lazzara's eligibility. According to MacDougall, Rowlands gave MacDougall the okay on Lazzara.

But with the complete information available, Unruh lowered the boom Oct. 16 in a memo sent from NJCAA headquarters in Hutchinson, Kan., he informed

Rowlands that DuPage had to forfeit its first four games. This is in accord with Article V, Sect. 15 of the Eligibility Rules of the NJCAA.

The rule reads: "A member college which uses an ineligible player, whether knowingly or not, shall forfeit all contests in which such ineligible player participated."

MacDougall commented on Lazzara's eligibility.

"They (IBC) told us three times that he had dropped within seven days. We didn't find out until last Monday (Oct. 16) that he hadn't dropped until April."

The irony is that Lazzara has been used sparingly this year and has had no real bearing on the outcome of any of the games, which DuPage won decisively.

This, MacDougall believes would help his appeal gain support among the faculty representatives who will vote on the appeal.

Originally, Palmieri had planned to appeal.

But once all of the information on Lazzara had been received, Palmieri was informed by Unruh and Rowlands that DuPage "has no basis for appeal. Whether it happens knowingly or not, it has no bearing."

"It's in the rules," said Palmieri.

Rowlands put it more bluntly when he told the Courier by phone that ignorance of the law is no excuse.

Though Rowlands is not part of the N4C proper, he said that DuPage did have a possible avenue of appeal, though outside and limited, through the N4C's Board of Athletic Commissions.

If passed by that body, then MacDougall's appeal will be reviewed by the N4C's Board of Control, which is composed of the various college presidents in the conference.

Since there is a different set of rules governing eligibility of two-year and four-year students, it was the interpretation of those rules that caused the troubles for DuPage.

Cafeteria reports profit for first time

By Janet Moran

The food service area which has traditionally operated at a loss, made money last year.

Losing money on food service is not untypical of community college operations, said Tom Schmidt, assistant director of the Campus Center.

He explained this is because you are dealing with almost a 100 percent commuter type of student and the characteristics of that student do not lend themselves to operating profitably.

"We don't feel good at what has happened in the past, but we're coming closer to where we should be," he said. "It should at least break even."

The first profit in the food service area was experienced this past year when it ended \$26,000 to the good. This high profit is attributed to the high house inventory at the beginning of the year and the rise in vending machine commissions.

The deficiencies experienced over the past years have been due mainly to the heavy capital needed for equipment and the hours the food services were in operation. Before 1974 K Bldg. facilities were kept open until 9 p.m. They now close at 2 p.m.

Opening of new facilities in A Bldg. will cause a 20 per cent reduction in vending machine commissions and about \$18,000 deficit in the day-to-day operating budget.

"We don't think the volume of business in K Bldg. is going to be altered that

much," Schmidt said. There are still a lot of activities located on the west side of the campus.

The Campus Center is surrounded by "need services" such as the LRC Bookstore and Gymnasium. The remodeling of M Bldg. will bring more students to the west side of the campus.

Also much of the business and classified staff is located near the Campus Center.

"The participation in the K Bldg. operation has shifted from student population to faculty and staff primarily," Schmidt said. "Percentage wise our projection is that the volume of business will remain pretty steady on this side."

"We hope to spruce up the facility in K Bldg. with paint and plants and more attractive menu boards and make everything more palatable," he said.



Guitarist at work



Ernesto Bitetti, well-known classical guitarist, participated in a lecture-demonstration at CD on Monday and was the featured soloist with the New Philharmonic orchestra in its performance before a packed house Tuesday night. In a discussion with students, Bitetti shared his views on music and provided a few interesting facts about his hands. Story on Page 8.

Photos by Luke Buffenmyer



DLL closes Tuesday after early morning fire

An early morning fire Tuesday destroyed a study carrel in the Developmental Learning Lab.

But the most costly damage from the incident is to the carpeting in the DLL, half of which (two rooms) must be replaced.

All DLL classes were closed Tuesday as cleanup began in that area. The carpeting in the DLL acted as a giant sponge for the water that shot out of the automatic sprinkler system, which extinguished the fire.

College maintenance spent much of the day vacuuming water from the carpeting.

The fire was spotted shortly before 5 a.m. by custodian Harold Feldbusch. He reported the fire to Security after finding the fire extinguishers in the halls were locked in their cases.

The fire started in a slide projector which overheated after being left on overnight. It spread to the entire study unit, also ruining a cassette tape player.

Offers reward for lost notes

You know how notes for your courses begin to take on new importance with the approach of mid-quarter exams?

Then consider the plight of the woman who lost virtually everything for her classes last Friday when she left her book and folders near the northeast entrance of A Bldg. at about 10 a.m.

Her belongings included an intermediate algebra book, an orange CD pocket folder full of Psych 100 notes, and a green folder containing completed algebra assignments.

The woman considers her situation to be serious and is offering a reward for the return of her things. The number to call is 323-2971 during the evenings.

Much electrical equipment in the electronics lab, below the DLL, will have to be checked, according to Don Carlson, director of campus services. He said water leaked into those labs, getting equipment wet.

By the time the fire was out, ceiling panels were ruined, the side of a cabinet was scorched, and the carpeting was soaked. The carpet was also covered with debris from the burnt carrel in that immediate area.

Water also damaged ceiling tiles on the first and second floors of A Bldg. The DLL is on the third floor.

Estimates of damage costs have not yet been determined, but Carlson said his office is looking into the matter.

1,040 lockers and few keys

Changing locks on all 1,040 lockers in A Bldg. is under consideration.

According to Tom Schmidt, associate director of the Campus Center, 85 to 90 per cent of the keys are either lost or not available. "It is virtually impossible to find a locker with a key in it in A Bldg.," he said.

The proposal, according to Schmidt, would take steps to insure key replacement. This would be done in such a manner that keys now in circulation would not be usable in their original locks.

Once the keys have been replaced, the lockers would be rented on a quarterly basis, or at no less than a week at a time. There would be a \$5 deposit for the key and a \$5 charge per quarter. This would cover replacing lost keys, locker repair and maintenance charges.

Let part-timers serve, too —

Student rep urges policy change

By Paul Ragas

Should the student representative on the Board of Trustees be allowed to be a part-time student, when the requirement calls for a full-time student? Mrs. Johnye P. Stein, the current student representative, thinks so.

"From my particular point of view," Mrs. Stein said, "I work full time. I am also required to carry a full-time load, which I do and have been doing. But the problem is that, being on the Board requires so much time, that I feel that most students would not be able to do it."

"For me, I usually have to trade off. Either going to a board meeting, or studying for an exam. Most people feel that they cannot devote that much time. Also we have so many part-time students that probably work that they would

run into the same problem that I do."

The student representative has exactly the same job as the regular trustees. They review information, review budget information and all of the expenditures. The student rep has all the privileges of a trustee except he is not allowed to vote.

"They do at least ask me what my opinion is," Stein said. "I recently went to Washington to an A.C.C.T. Convention and I visited with 11 other trustees from Illinois and two from other states. None of those people got to even express what their opinion was, other than they got to participate in discussion."

"Another thing I did say, I wanted the hours reduced because I felt it would give a wider range of people an opportunity to serve on

the board," Stein added. "The main reason I think this would be a good idea is that it would be a very good administrative experience for most people who are in business."

Mrs. Stein became interested in being the student representative after seeing a sign up in the hall one day last April, telling people to call if they were interested in the position. Mrs. Stein was the only person interested and ran unopposed in the election.

"What I had to do to get on the ballot," she said, "was to get something like 300 students to sign a petition for me. When I was going around getting people to sign for me, I had to explain to at least a hundred people what the job of student trustee was. I still feel that people do not know that there is a student representative on the Board of Trustees. I would like people to get more active and to become interested!"

Mrs. Stein received a degree from the college in 1976. The courses she is now taking will be transferred back to the University of Alabama where she originally came from. University of Alabama is also giving her college credit for serving on the Board.

"It's a different type of program," Mrs. Stein added. "It's called a life-long learning program, and it's for people over 25 years old."



Artist's sketch depicts a van with wing insignia being sought by Woodridge police in connection with the disappearance Sept. 15 of Margaret Stirn, 18, a college employee here. Police said the van was last spotted Monday on Route 53 and had been seen earlier on two occasions on campus. Witnesses told police a woman matching Stirn's description was seen getting into the van at Park and Twenty-second the day the girl vanished. Persons who have seen the van are urged to contact Woodridge police at 852-7000.



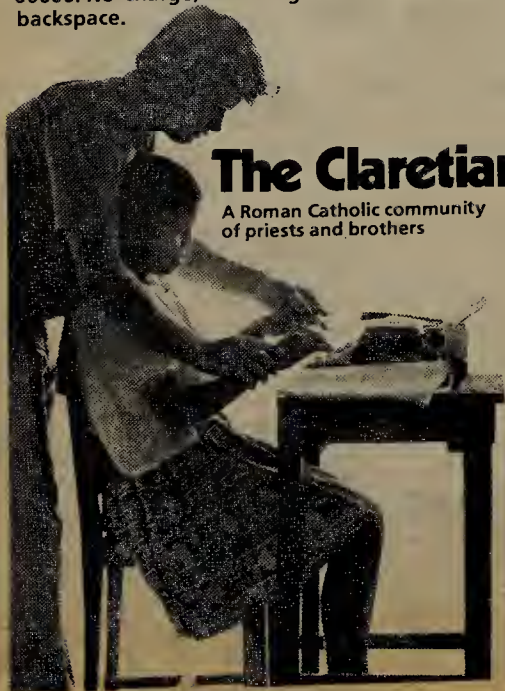
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21 new signs on campus soon

By German Cruz

If you're new on campus, it's easy to get lost.

But there's good news coming for those people.

There will be 21 new signs going up around campus. They will be high and large enough so that one can even see them from his car.

The signs should be up before Christmas.

The cost of this will be \$25,748 according to acting CD President Ted Tilton.

The company making the signs is Matthews International Corporation of Pittsburgh, Penn.

Genealogist to speak

"If I were to tell some of the stories that I've come across you wouldn't believe them. You'd think it was fiction," says Mary Hammersmith, a genealogist.

Hammersmith holds genealogy workshops throughout the county, one of which will be offered Nov. 4, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to noon at the Barn Park district office in Naperville.

The workshop will cover intermediate genealogy and will include a talk by her husband John on "How an Amateur Photographer Can Copy Old Photographs, Daguerrotypes and Documents."

Sandy Leubking, who is studying for a master's degree in history at Circle Campus will discuss "Overlooked and Valuable Sources in the Reference Room in Public Libraries." Hammersmith will talk on "Rarely Used Sources in Courthouse Records" and specific ways in interpreting them and using them for further research. There will be a \$5 fee.

For more information call the Naperville park district office at 420-4200.

Hammersmith is also teaching a class in Intermediate Genealogy Winter Quarter at DuPage.

Wednesday Concert Series

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at 11 a.m.
in A1106

Free admission

SG raps admission director, but —

Tie vote kills resignation effort

By Dan Faust

A Student Senate resolution asking for the resignation of CD admissions director Jim Williams was narrowly defeated Tuesday.

The resolution passed 2-1, but Roxy Papageorge as chairman put in the tie vote to kill the resolution.

According to Sen. Steve Dunaway (Kappa), who sponsored the resolution, Williams has "refused to perform his job" of maintaining the security of student records.

Dunaway insisted that a records clerk intentionally "lost, pigeon-holed, and falsified" records of veterans at CD. Williams is responsible for that department.

Dunaway proposed the resolution because he was not satisfied with the administration's method of remedying the alleged wrong-

doing.

The matter was brought to the attention of the administration by the veteran's office on campus. Dean of Students Ken Harris requested that Williams remove the person from that department. Williams transferred the employee to a different area of the records office.

Dunaway's complaint was that she still has access to the types of records she allegedly interfered with.

Williams admitted that anyone in the records office has access to those records.

"Jim Williams has refused to safeguard the privacy of individuals. By his actions he is not doing the job assigned to him," Dunaway said. "Even though the behavior has gone on by her own admission, he (Williams) refuses

to rectify" the situation, Dunaway said.

But according to Williams, the records clerk maintains that she is not guilty of these allegations. "She's been reassigned and some charges have been made, but there's been no proof," he said.

Williams said the situation apparently rose from a personality conflict between the clerk and a few people from the veteran's office, and not from inappropriate action on the part of the clerk.

"This girl has done a superb job in terms of accurate record keeping and we have been commended by the Veterans' Administration (both state and regional) for the job she has done," Williams commented.

"On one side we have a girl who is doing an excellent job," he continued. "On the other side we have a very vocal crusade to get rid of this young lady . . . it's like a vendetta."

Williams referred to the clerk as "a scapegoat for many of their (veterans) office's mistakes." He quoted a veteran outreach worker from the federal government as saying that 75 per cent of all problems with veteran records at CD were created by the Veterans' Affairs office, while only 25 per cent were created by the records clerk.

Campus political clubs stay alive — but barely

By Sue Kouri

If student interest in politics in campus clubs is any indicator, you can yawn and turn on the television set.

The College Republicans Club with a dozen members has met "a few times".

The Independent Democratic Organization Club has not met yet this year. Most of its 10 members graduated last year.

Frank Bellinger, adviser for the College Republicans, explained: "It's hard to get everyone all together for a meeting, and only a few people would be willing to come back to school at night for a meeting."

According to Cynthia Ingols, Independent Democratic club adviser, "The interest in politics is like a swinging pendulum. It has hit its peak, dropped, and is now moving back towards the peak, but it will never be as great as it once was."

"In the late 60's and early 70's the Vietnam war largely affected people's lives, and therefore politics did. People are more concerned with themselves inside, not socially."

Bellinger noted, "There is student apathy now, but I expect politics to be strong again in five years."

Lately there has been a little more interest in politics, due in part to the approaching elections.

At the political club's meetings politicians from around the area are asked to discuss issues concerning students, and to help give them insight into their parties.

"At these meetings we will introduce our goals and initiatives," explained Rich Sullivan, president of the College Republicans. "It's a club of people. What they want to do, we'll do. After the elections it also becomes more of a social club."

The club also has plans to set up tables in A Bldg. to pass out literature about the elections, particularly the campaigns of Jim Thompson and Chuck Percy.

The two clubs got together a few times last year and Bellinger hopes to do the same this year.

"I'd like to see the clubs get together for a debate on the philosophy of politics. It would create friction, which creates ideas. If we always meet in our own clubs, we tend to reinforce our own ideas. We don't wrestle issues or see another point of view."

Ingols believes that people are no longer interested in partisan

politics. She feels that people are interested in politics as a whole, such as political progress. The number of indifferent voters is higher now than 10-15 years ago, she said.

What are the odds now in your field?

By Jeff Elijah

One meaning of the word "practical" concerns applying knowledge to useful ends. Is your college major practical or speculative?

One practical major is Data Processing. An example of a speculative major is Journalism. Put in gambling terms, which is what many college students do when they choose a major, practical majors carry good odds, speculative majors are longshots.

Students who choose not to fight the odds should see William Gooch, dean of occupational education. Part of his job is to help students coordinate background, interests and goals into a college program tailored to meet all these variables.

A two-year degree from CD can open doors for a good job in many fields. Service fields such as Nursing, Radiologic Technology, Welding, Auto Technology and Electronic Technology are providing excellent opportunities for qualified people.

The Secretarial Science field is wide open, as is Air Conditioning. Data Processing is "moving so fast we cannot keep up with the technology," according to Gooch.

The machine trades are open to anyone with skills in machine shop, drafting, welding or metals. These skills can be learned here in two years.

Each of the occupational courses taught at CD has an advising committee made up of businessmen and advisers knowledgeable in the field. These committees meet two or three times a year to plan and improve the courses.

An effort is being made to educate companies in the area that a degree from CD means a person has highly technical skills.

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10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A1106

Tuesday, Oct. 31

Rental Equipment Room Display

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Campus Center from 9 p.m. to midnight

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Hypnotist Larry Garrett

at 11 a.m. in A1106

Films: "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari"

and "Chamber of Horrors"

3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in A1106

Thursday, Nov. 2

Video Tape: "Let the Farce be With You"

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in A1106

Jewelry Sale

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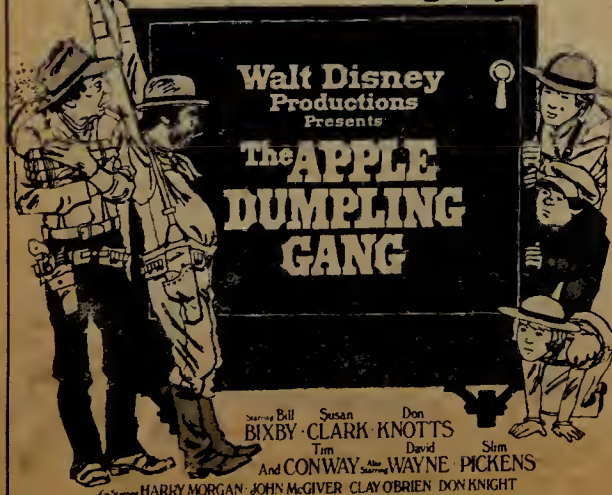
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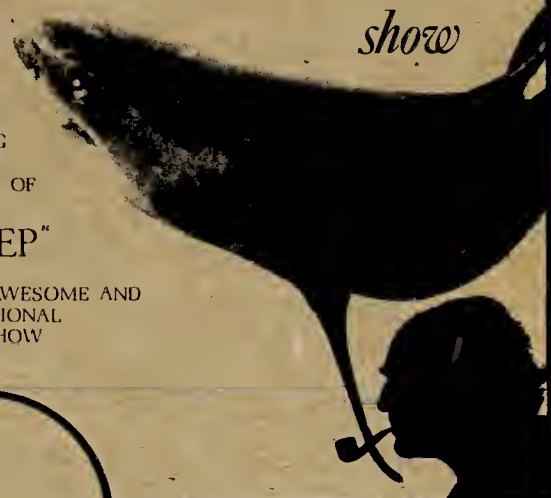
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Coffeehouse: CD Construction Company

8 p.m. Admission: \$1

Saturday, Nov. 4

Children's film: "The Apple Dumpling Gang"

2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Free for children, \$1 for adults

Sunday, Nov. 5

Concert: Maynard Ferguson

8 p.m. in the Campus Center

\$5 for CD students, \$6 for non-students



 Student Activities



This is how our photo editor, Luke Buffenmyer, senses the mood of Halloween. However, it might rain.

Choir gets \$1,500 for trip to Britain

The Student Senate passed a bill Tuesday to donate \$1,500 to the choral department for its trip to the British Isles during the summer of 1979. Some 183 people are slated to go on the trip.

According to Dr. Carl Lambert, director of the program, this will be the largest community college group ever to go abroad on a singing tour. The main reason for the trip, Lambert said, is to "broaden the horizons" of those going. The trip is also expected to promote the college.

At the same meeting, Senate elections chairman Barb Angell announced that only two students had turned in petitions for Senate posts in the November election.

Because the two candidates are not running for opposing spots, "we know how it's going to turn out," commented Sen. Steve Dunaway (Kappa). The Senate decided therefore to run the elections on as low a cost level as possible, with minimal advertising and only two polling places.

Maiden performances christen studio theatre

The first production staged in the new Studio Theatre, M104, will be two one-act plays and a short selection by CD's dance repertory troupe presented Oct. 30 and 31 and Nov. 1.

Bertolt Brecht's "The Informer" directed by John Jacobson, will open the evening. This is Brecht's short, incisive study of the paranoia which existed in Nazi Germany prior to World War II. Bryan DeYoung, Barbara Smrstik, and Maureen Nelligan make up the cast.

After an interlude of dance, "The

He's hot item in band world

Maynard Ferguson — a name that sparkles with excitement in the musical world — will bring his trumpet magic to the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 5.

Ferguson is a trumpeter, valve trombonist, instrument designer, leader and composer. His schedule finds him playing one night stands, doing recording dates, conducting clinics with young musicians, and writing music.

In 1967 Ferguson broke up his 13-piece band and took his wife and children to England and India. They returned in the early 70's, and as his daughter, Kim, who is his manager, says, "He came back to a new audience and now appears before 4,000 to 5,000 students from 12 to 18 during a concert.

Recently he has enjoyed an association with Columbia Records and continues to tour the world in three month blasts, taking only intermittent three week vacations.

What he had done to achieve this is to blend the best of the jazz past with today's sounds. "The great things of the past stand out but most of my thoughts are with today," he said.

Ferguson's latest album, "Conquistador," features two cuts being played in the discos: "Star Trek" and the "Rocky" theme music, "Gonna Fly Now."

Admission is \$5 for College of DuPage students and \$6 for non-students.

Party," written by Slawomir Mrozek and directed by Craig Berger, concludes the evening.

Mrozek, one of the leading young European playwrights, in "The Party" creates characters and a situation reminiscent of those found in the work of Samuel Beckett.

Three young men, out for an evening of fun, discover a house where a party is about to be or has just been held. Their efforts to join the fun are, by turns, comic, sad, and, finally, threatening.

The cast includes Scott Wingerter, David Carlson, and Steve Best.

Performances are scheduled for 7:15 p.m. with special daytime shows on Monday, Oct. 30 at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. and on Tuesday, Oct. 31 at 10 a.m. and 12 noon, all in the Studio Theatre.

Admission is free. Coffee will be served during the evening performances, and discussion follows the daytime performances.



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Lack of advisement nails unprepared students

Section IV, Summary and Conclusion in the Community College-Senior College Articulation in Illinois, a report and recommendations by the Illinois Community College-Senior College Articulation Task Force:

"1. While some transfer articulation problems do exist, most students appear to transfer from community colleges to senior institutions with few to no problems."

Hogwash.

I transferred to Southern Illinois University in Carbondale from DuPage in 1976. Like a majority (58% according to a 1976 report) of transfer students, I didn't have an A.A. degree. But I figured I'd at least be beyond freshman status. Wrong I was.

Transcripts are a funny thing. For the 5 quarters I was at DuPage I thought that I had made fairly good choices. I wanted a liberal education, and the classes I picked reflected my attitude toward education.

Media Production, Fashion Design, Theater, maybe an English or Science — I thought they sounded like good liberal arts. DuPage obviously thought so too. No lights or buzzers went off in the computer when I registered.

Southern didn't agree. These were vocational classes, needed to make your way in the real world, not the academic world. Media and Fashion Design I could understand. But Theater, I argued, who ever heard of an actor with a job? That's true, my adviser at SIU agreed. Theater is just a frivolity, like a lunch mod. So much for choosing my own schedule.

To make a long story short, I ended up with enough transferable credits to become a second semester freshman. The credits that didn't transfer accounted for almost 2 quarters of work. These credits were basically vocational classes, but I had no idea. I didn't even know what

graduation requirements were. I couldn't ask my friends; they didn't know either. Ask an adviser? I wish I would have thought of that then.

I feel the lack of advisement, or knowledgeable advisers, is the community college's biggest drawback.

The Task Force which did the investigation for the report collected data from five sources, students that intend to transfer and students who have transferred included. Major complaints in transferring credits, besides vocational classes, are classes in the business area. Finance, management and marketing, and many higher level business classes will generally not transfer to four-year institutions.

How many students are aware of this? There are no warnings printed in there. (WARNING: This finance class could be hazardous to future articulation.) Maybe there should be this, or at least mandatory advisement.

Mandatory advisement would have saved some people time and money. Over one-third of the students who transfer to senior institutions take longer than expected to graduate. Maybe it wouldn't if they knew what they were taking and why they were taking it.

Don Dame, a member of the task force from DuPage, agrees that there is not only a lack of advisement, but also a lack of information usage. I agree, but if the information were any more available would it be any more used? Will Rogers said it best: "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink."

Unless of course you force his head under. Students are like that; there may be advisement available, but you've got to force it on them. That's the only way they'll understand that Introduction to Air Conditioning is generally not a transferable class, no matter how liberal artsy it may sound.

— Criss VanLoon

Letter to the Editor

Inconsistencies in parking arguments

To the editor:

I wish to make a further comment on faculty parking and some examples of inconsistencies in the Courier.

I disagree with Steven Dunaway (Student Senator) that "everyone is equal, and true justice is that they be treated as such." Everyone may be equal in rights, or equal before the law, or equal in dignity, but I doubt that true justice is ever served by completely equal treatment regardless of individual differences or individual functions.

Otherwise, why is the Courier taking a stand for the Student/Parent Co-op? I happen to agree that it should continue, but to continue it means to treat it in a special way. Priorities need to be switched.

Why? If this were the issue of faculty parking, the cry of elitism would be raised. Why isn't it being raised over the co-op?

It serves a need for only a few of the students. Many students like the rock concerts and special activities. There are also good uses of money for other special interest groups.

Why treat one special interest group

(mothers with small children) in a special way? This would, or should, offend Sen. Dunaway's sense of justice. In an article about the co-op, Sen. Dunaway supports the co-op.

What happened to his sense of "true justice?" He is treating a particular group as an elite.

His actions say that if faculty wants anything, it perverts justice and is elitist. If students want anything, it is usually all right. This clear double standard has been around for a long time, and, most likely, will remain. A special service to students is fine but a special service to faculty is not all right.

I don't have a solution to this double standard, but seeing some consistency in people when it doesn't apply to themselves or their group would be refreshingly different. The issue boils down to how we define individual and group rights and how they are satisfied when there are not enough resources to go around.

Chuck Ellenbaum
Co-ordinator,
Anthropology/Sociology



Let's be realistic; Isn't SG worthless?

Maybe I'm too much of an idealist. Maybe it's unrealistic of me to think that Student Government is important to the students here, and that it's awful that only about 10 CD students care to get involved in it.

Maybe SG is simply a waste of time for those involved, or something to keep them busy when they have nothing else to do on a quiet afternoon. Maybe it would be best in the long run for Student Government to disband so all its officers could devote their time to something more worthwhile.

After all, what could a group of students presently only seven-strong do for a student body of over 20,000? Three of these are executive officers, who can't even vote on any decisions.

The group will sit in its meeting every Tuesday and work its way through its sometimes all-but-empty agenda. Sometimes it will spend more than an hour quibbling about something so ridiculous you might wonder how some of them got past the third grade.

Sometimes, in the midst of all this, somebody will burst out giggling about one thing or another — sometimes it's about something another SG member is trying to say quite seriously. But it doesn't always come out that way.

Yes... perhaps it would be in the best interest of the student body SG theoretically represents to just call it quits and go home.

Certainly nobody would care... it's only seven students out of 20,000; remember?

Nobody needs to know what time it is when they're sitting in the lounges in A Bldg.

Nobody wants scholarship money (all CD students are independently wealthy).

Veterans don't have to get their VA money until late in the quarter — they wouldn't have anything to use it for at the start of the quarter anyway (veterans don't need little incidentals like food, shelter, and clothing, do they?)

Surely parents who want to further their educations could just as easily drop the idea and stay home as make use of the Student/Parent Co-op to give them the opportunity to learn while their children are given very good care.

And no student really minds if the hundred or more closest parking spots to A Bldg. are given to the faculty, making

the student park further out than he has to as it is.

So it's all right for SG to allow itself to just wither away.

Or is it? Could it be — though I admit it's a slim chance — that those things do matter to DuPage students just a little bit?

Do any of them matter to you at all? If none of them do, you are not a normal student.

If one or more of them does seem noteworthy to you, however, it may interest you to know that SG has a hand in each one.

SG also passed a bill just this week to help support the CD Community Choir's trip to the British Isles in the amount of \$1,500.

Sure, the people in Student Government goof off a lot (I should know; I've covered them regularly for the Courier since last winter quarter), but in the midst of that they are trying to do something to benefit the students here.

The only difference between the students involved in SG and the other students reading this (you), is that the students in SG go to meetings every Tuesday afternoon when all of these things are done. Other than that, though this may come as a shock, they're really just about like you and me.

— Dan Faust

Points of interest:

A Chaparral is a thicket of dwarf evergreen oaks.

The parking problem at DuPage was worse 11 years ago.

DuPage does have a fight song, with such spirit rousing lines as "Dynamo, Dynamite, Let's Go, Let's Fight."

The last DuPage sports team to win a state title was '78-'79 outdoor track.

The thing most responsible for getting the parking lots by 'A' Bldg. paved was a pair of muddy pantyhose.

In 1976 there were more candidates for Student Government positions than there were positions open.

Transfer students from DuPage average better grades at 4 year colleges than do students from other colleges.

The 1st Student Center at DuPage had a swimming pool.

— Criss VanLoon



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Career Guidance Center, a funded project housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123, now has a Telephone Information Playback System (TIPS) for job referral and/or job hunting information.

- CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT
- 06-01 How to Write Letters Regarding Employment
 - 06-02 How to Write a Resume
 - 06-03 How to Write A Letter of Recommendation
 - 06-04 Do's and Don'ts of Job Interviewing
 - 06-05 Your First Job — Make the Most of It
 - 06-06 How to Make a Job Choice
 - 06-07 Getting That Promotion
 - 06-08 Succeeding On the Job Through More Effective Personal Relations
 - 06-09 Preparing To Complete A Job Application
 - 06-10 Be Positive About You
 - 06-11 Clarifying Values Necessary For Career Decision Making
 - 06-12 Women in Careers
 - 06-13 Health Related Careers
 - 06-14 Business and Office Occupations
 - 06-15 Requesting A Raise or Promotion
 - 06-16 Predicting Future Job Availability

These are all short tapes (about three minutes) that give good pre-employment information. In addition to the pre-employment tapes, students can now have access to the job referral tapes.

- JOB REFERRAL SERVICE
- TIPS Job Referral Service lists current full-time job openings. The tapes are organized into 16 different occupational cluster areas. To receive this information, dial 858-2871 or 858-2917 and ask for the appropriate tape or tapes by Title and Number. The operator will first play the tape category requested and then the update tape containing new job opportunities. You may request as many of the tapes as you wish. The occupational cluster areas and category numbers are listed thus:
- 1. **Health Related**
Registered Nurse, Licensed Practical Nurse, Dental Assistant, Nurses' Aide, Laboratory Assistant (Medical) etc.
 - 2. **Human Services/Recreation**
Counseling Aide, Recreation Aide, Employment Service Aides, Mental Institution Aides, Companions, etc.
 - 3. **Fine Arts/Humanities**
Writing or journalism-related careers, library careers, commercial artists, museum workers, etc.
 - 4. **Manufacturing/Factory/General Employment**
Shipping and Receiving Clerk, Mechanical Assembler, Melting Foreman Trainee, Machine Operator, etc.
 - 5. **Crafts/Trades/Mechanics**
Carpenter, Machinist, Tool and Die Maker, Auto Mechanics, Construction Estimator, etc.
 - 6. **Technology/Drafting**
Draftsperson, Quality Control Inspector, Electronic Technician, Junior Mechanical Engineer, Electronic Tester, etc.
 - 7. **Non-Technical Sales**
Shoe Salesperson, Clothes Salesperson, Sales Trainee, Direct Sales Representative, etc.
 - 8. **Technical Sales**
Any sales position which needs some technical background, etc.
 - 9. **Foodservice/Hospitality**
Banquet Set-Up Person, Waiter, Chef, Waitress, Banquet Planner, Convention Planning, Hotel Clerk, etc.
 - 10. **Business**
Purchasing Clerk, Service Representative, Personnel Clerks, Buyer, Managers, Management Trainee, etc.
 - 11. **Bookkeeping/Accounting**
Invoice Clerk, Accounts Receivable Clerk, Accountant, Bookkeeper, Auditor, etc.
 - 12. **Data Processing**
Key Punch Operator, Computer Programmer, Computer Operator, Input-Output Clerk, Computer Analyst, etc.
 - 13. **General Clerical/Reception**
File Clerk, Phone Canvassers, Telephone Operator, Receptionist, Mail Clerk, etc.
 - 14. **Typist**
Any job where typing is the major qualifying skill
 - 15. **Secretary**
A secretarial position or administrative position needing additional skills beyond typing, including Office Manager, etc.
 - 16. **Special Clerical**
Mag-Card Operator, Medical Records Technician, Computer Tape Librarian, etc.

- FINANCIAL AIDS
- 13-01 On Campus Student Employment
 - 13-02 Grants and Scholarships
 - 13-03 Student Financial Aid (Loan)
 - 13-04 Aid Application
- COUNSELING
- 400-01 Friendship Building
 - 402-02 Self-Assertiveness
 - 400-03 Types of Intimacy
 - 400-04 Physical Intimacy
 - 400-05 Fighting Constructively
 - 400-06 Expressing Negative Thoughts and Feelings
 - 400-07 Dealing With Constructive Criticism
 - 400-08 Dealing With Anger
 - 400-09 Understanding Jealousy and How to Deal With It
 - 400-10 How to Say "No"
 - 411-11 Contracts In Intimate Relationships
 - 412-12 Examples of Contract Building
 - 400-16 Becoming Open to Others
 - 400-18 Dating Skills
 - 400-20 Female Homosexuality
 - 400-21 Male Homosexuality
 - 400-22 Dealing With Frigidity
 - 400-23 Dealing With Impotency
 - 400-24 Timing Problems In Male Sexuality
 - 400-25 Anxiety and Possible Ways to Cope With It

Call 858-2871 or 858-2917 —

80 tapes and more to come

The information on tapes now available through TIPS (Telephone Information Playback System) is just the beginning, according to Bruce Moncrieff of the Career Planning and Placement Office. TIPS has been in operation for less than three months and makes use of more than 80 information tapes in various areas. Moncrieff says they hope to have many other college departments contributing information for tapes, and added that Alpha and Extension college are at work on something right now.

The job tapes and job counseling tapes which are now in use were prepared through the CD radio department. Counseling tapes which are now available were purchased through the University of Texas. There is a referral at the end of each of these which directs the caller to available resources on the CD campus.

TIPS has two phone lines, 858-2871 and 858-2917. According to Moncrieff, the lines do not tie into one another so if a caller gets a busy signal calling the first number, his call will not

automatically transfer over to the other line. The caller must dial the other number himself. While the two lines seem to be adequate to handle the number of calls now coming in, Moncrieff said the prospect of adding more phone lines is being considered. A list of the tapes now available through TIPS follows. The tapes which concern Career Planning and Placement and Job Referral Service may be found elsewhere on this page. TIPS' present hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

- 431-26 What Is Depression?
 - 432-27 How to Deal With Depression
 - 433-28 Depression As a Life Style
 - 400-32 How to Deal With Loneliness
 - 400-33 How to Handle Fears
 - 400-34 Increasing Self-Awareness
 - 400-35 Building Self-Esteem and Confidence
 - 400-36 The Value and Use of Self-Talk
 - 400-37 Relaxation Exercises
 - 400-38 Coping With Stress
 - 400-39 Female Sex Role — Changes and Stresses
 - 400-40 Male Sex Role — Changes and Stresses
 - 400-44 Learning to Accept Yourself
 - 400-70 Infatuation or Love?
 - 400-71 Things to Consider In Looking For a Mate
 - 400-73 Positive Communication and Sexual Fulfillment in Marriage
 - 400-74 Fair Fighting in Marriage
 - 400-75 Common Marital Problems and How to Handle Them
 - 400-76 Preplanning for Children
 - 400-77 Parenting Skills
 - 478-78 Becoming Independent From Parents
 - 479-79 Dealing With Alcoholic Parents
 - 400-80 Divorce — It Could Happen To Us
 - 400-81 Dealing With the Realities of Divorce
 - 400-82 The Death of a Marriage
 - 400-83 How to Cope With a Broken Relationship
 - 400-84 Death and Dying
 - 400-85 Understanding Grief
 - 461-86 What Is Therapy and How to Use It
 - 400-90 Helping a Friend
 - 491-91 Suicidal Crisis
 - 492-92 Recognizing Suicidal Potential in Others
 - 493-93 Helping Someone In a Suicidal Crisis
 - 160-94 Early Signs of An Alcohol Problem
 - 161-95 Responsible Decisions About Drinking
 - 300-96 Burglary Prevention
 - 301-97 Retirement
- ADMISSIONS AND REGISTRATION TAPES
- 02-01 Student Orientation
 - 02-02 C/D Graduation Requirements
 - 02-03 C/D Calendar . . . 1978/79 School Year
 - 02-04 Admissions Procedures
 - 02-05 Residency, Fees and Chargebacks
 - 02-06 Withdrawal From Class — Refunds
 - 02-07 How to Get a Transcript
 - 02-08 General Information About the Records Office
- INFORMATION OFFICE
- 16-01 Student Assistance Center (A) Building
- OCCUPATIONAL PROGRAM
- 19-01 Manufacturing Technology — Drafting and Design Option

Servicemen get new college plan

The Veterans Affairs office has announced a new program for individuals considering entering the military and those already on active duty. The "Home Base College" concept is designed to allow someone on active duty to attend colleges and universities all over the world while earning a degree at College of DuPage. College of DuPage is a member of the Serviceman's Opportunity Colleges of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. In order to participate, the prospective student signs an agreement with the college and he or she will use College of DuPage as the home base college for transcripts which the college will keep while the student is in the military. The earned credits are then applied towards a degree here. The college also waives residency requirements so that a student may earn a degree without attending any classes at the home school. While on active duty the service will pay 75 per cent of tuition costs for those persons going to school. Military service personnel are less frequently transferred today thus allowing for college level studies while off duty. Another advantage of the program is that while on active duty, veteran's benefits need not be used until the individual leaves the military.

Display campaign buttons

By Jim Valancius

An extensive collection of gubernatorial campaign buttons is on display in the LRC through the elections. Beginning with Gov. Altgeld's campaign of the late 1890's, they cover most of the gubernatorial campaigns, including the current Thompson and Bakalis duel. Also included are the campaign buttons of past and present candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives. The display has buttons including the coattail ribbon used to symbolize a candidate's usage of a presidential candidate's coattails at the turn of the century through the stick-pins, plastic-coated and metal campaign buttons of today. The collection is owned by Duane Ross, a regional director of the Extension division. His collections extend beyond the scope of Illinois elections to include various state's candidates and candidates for the presidency. Ross began his collection while a history teacher in the late 60's. He acquired his collection through travels across the country and

visits to antique shops. Ross is always looking for further materials from elections and is "willing to accept or purchase other buttons." "I worked hard on building my collection," said Ross. "I do it just for fun." He is also a precinct committeeman and so acquiring modern buttons proves rather easy. Ross is also the president of the Chicago Area Political Items Collectors whose members collect all forms of political paraphernalia. Anyone interested is invited to contact him through Extension. The club meets every three months when trading and selling of campaign materials take place.

PARACHUTISTS CLUB

Parachutists and would-be parachutists may soon have their own club here. Safety seminars will be conducted at Hinckley Airport and jumps will be held there also. Call Ann Ryan-Schuster at ext. 2243 for further information.



The big hole in the ground of the west side of A Bldg. is to permit installation of an exhaust pipe for new kitchen facilities.

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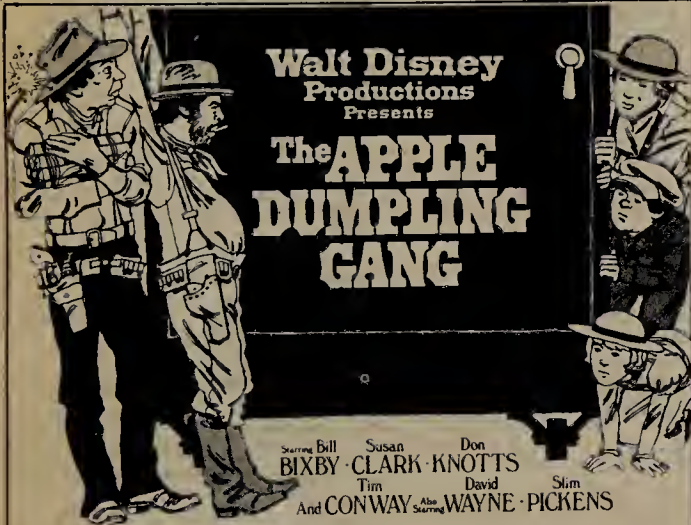
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- Nov. 22 Reefer Madness
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- Nov. 29 Olympia, Part II
- Dec. 6 Steelyard Blues
- Dec. 13 Swept Away

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Free Admission.

Student Activities



Once again, K Bldg. entrance gets another repair job.

Photo by Darin Van Witzenburg

It's detour time again

By Jim Valancius

The doors of K Bldg. nearest the LRC have been temporarily barricaded. A new concrete slab to the doors is to be installed.

The change is necessary because it is "nearly impossible for a wheelchair to get through the doorway," said Richard Archer, director of plant services. This is in violation of the law concerning handicap facilities, he added.

Archer said that the section of

concrete being replaced had thresholds leading to the doors which were two to three inches too high. The doors were then shaved to enable the doors to fit.

A new slab for the walkway will slope up to the level of the doors.

The concrete was originally put in last spring with the construction of a windshelter between K and J Bldgs. The fault lies with the contractor, who is picking up the expense of the correction, according to Archer.

Guitarist is candid —

A broken fingernail & he cancels

By Carla Stropoli

Classical guitarist Ernesto Bitetti guards his fingernails more closely than most high fashion models do. And with good reason.

Bitetti, who gave a lecture-demonstration in the Studio Theatre in M Bldg. Monday, told his audience that he can't play the guitar with a pick because he uses four fingers for the classical music he prefers.

The nails on the fingers of his right hand are long and carefully shaped. They are so important to his playing, in fact, that Bitetti says if he breaks a fingernail, he has to wait a month for it to grow back. During that waiting time, he must cancel any concerts he has scheduled.

The exact length of the nails is crucial, he says. If they are too long, the sounds produced are too metallic. If they are too short, the sounds are too fleshy.

Nearly 75 students and faculty

gathered to hear Bitetti play and talk about his life and his work.

Though Argentinian by birth, he now lives in Spain. Bitetti learned to play the guitar when he was 5 years old and commented that if one is serious about classical guitar, he must start by the time he is nine, or forget about it.

"Playing the guitar is a full-time job," he said. "I work six days a week, five hours a day."

In order to keep his \$6,000 guitar well tuned, Bitetti changes the strings every four days.

According to Bitetti, not only is the guitar the most popular instrument but also it is the most complex. Contrasted with the piano, one note on the guitar requires two fingers and can produce as many as three notes per second.

A person can learn a song on the guitar in a couple of days, he commented, but obviously, it takes much, much more time to reach a higher level.

Ghost talk on campus Nov. 2

If there really are such things as ghosts, can it be possible to photograph them?

Jan Grossman says yes, and he will try to convince his audience during his presentation in the Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 2.

Grossman is a parapsychologist and psychic investigator of the supernatural and has investigated more than 200 cases of paranormal phenomena, including more than 100 haunted houses.

Grossman and his staff work in the field of "purposeful materialization" which he states has produced visual evidence of his experiences in haunted places.

A slide presentation of photographs taken during Grossman's investigations will be shown during his program, and there may be some demonstrations involving human auras.

Admission is \$1.

Bitetti's repertoire includes flamenco and classical pieces and he does play a pop tune or two, which, he says, are always well received.

Bitetti was also the guest artist with the CD New Philharmonic orchestra Tuesday night during its first concert of the season.

Worlds seeks creative work

Short stories, poems, photographs and drawings are needed for Worlds, the student literary magazine. Anyone associated with the college may turn in materials.

The magazine serves as a creative outlet for both experimental and traditional modes of expression.

Copies of the most recent issue are available in A Bldg. cluster lounges and the Student Assistance Center.

Creative work should be submitted to Worlds, c/o Cecelia Hall, editor, or Dallas Lemmon, faculty adviser, in A3045-A.

Alpha students see ecology farm

Students from Alpha One Program recently visiting Sunshower Farm in Lawrence, Mich., a working cooperative farm.

Primarily an apple and pear farm, it also has a grape orchard. The co-op also raises chickens and sheep, making it almost self-sufficient.

After a tour and lunch the students divided up and worked in the apple cider and grape juice bottling operation and also boxed fruit.

The philosophy of the farmers centered on ecology. The group is involved in a cooperative food effort and organic farming.

The Alpha group continued to Decatur, Mich., where they saw an automatic grape picker and then to Paw Paw, to taste wines at St. Julian Winery.

SKIERS TAKE NOTE

The CD Ski Club will meet on Thursday, Oct. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

All interested skiers are invited to attend.

The Party

Studio Theatre



A one act play
by Slavomir Mrozek
plus
"The Informer"
by Bertolt Brecht

October 30, 31 and
November 1, 1978
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Building M

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College of DuPage Performing Arts

WDCB to welcome more student material

By Lisa Greppes

Does a program tracing rock's history and influences interest you? Ever tried writing an original comedy sketch?

These are some of the ways students have been involved with CD's FM station, WDCB, 90.9.

Station manager Bob Blake says he would like to see more student material used on the station. Says Blake, "There is a misconception that students can't be involved in the station."

"The Construction Company," a student group organized last year by Jim Belushi, has done its own satire program for the station.

Students have also created informational programs. "Picture This" gives camera buffs inside tips. Two horticulture students give hints for plant care on "Green Thumbs Up".

Because it is funded indirectly by taxes via the college budget, Blake stresses the station's strong commitment to serve the community. It is striving for a "broad based concern" and is not restricted to a limited format as are commercial stations.

"We want you to give us the what," says Blake. "We will take the mundane activity of putting it on the air."

The ability to create programs is important in the field of broadcasting, Blake indicates. He says too often students interested in participating in the station want simply to play records.

"A monkey can be trained to be a Larry Lujack and spin records," Blake says. "It takes intelligence to produce programs."

Though the station does not offer a program specifically for training students, Blake hopes CD can offer one in the future. He said when the new LRC is built, WDCB will be located there. He said he'd like to see the J Bldg. used for a complete commercial situation operated by students and broadcasting on-campus.

Being involved with the station requires dependability and commitment, Blake says.

If you have ideas for a program, contact him at ext. 2090 or stop by the station, located in the southeast corner of the J Bldg.

Diver to show films

The world of underwater photography is the subject of a presentation by Stan Waterman on Friday, Nov. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Waterman, who has been honored for his diving as well as his photography, was director of underwater photography for the movie "The Deep" and has directed many films of underwater life.

Filming of sharks, 40-ton whales and diving for treasure in the Caribbean are included in Waterman's program. He will also answer audience questions about his life and his work, and how much danger there is in his chosen profession.

Admission is \$1 and the program is sponsored by Student Activities. For more information, call ext. 2242.



For Sale: 1973 Opel Manta, 1900 engine, new clutch and brakes (front), recent exhaust and radials. Best offer. 961-0139.

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Here's a group of students from a Speech 100 class. Pray tell, which one is the instructor? It's a she, and she's seated, and she's on the left.

Photo by Mark Spicer

She's back at CD now —

Life on 'both sides of the fence'

By Charlotte Manning

"I think this school is just excellent," remarked Bonnie Barry, current graduate school teaching assistant for B. F. Johnston's Speech 100 class.

Barry spoke from more than a teacher's standpoint, for she has seen 'both sides of the fence' at the college. She attended CD as a student four years ago.

Part of her work for the master's requires teaching experience at CD as well as coaching the forensics team at NIU.

She got her B.A. in speech at Illinois State University.

Barry, 22, plans to complete her work on the M.A. in May. Her future plans are centered on teaching.

"I want to teach at a junior college," she said. "There's such a great cross-section of people."

CD was not Barry's first choice, although when she looks back now

she is glad that she came here. "At first I sort of looked down my nose at CD," she admitted. "Now, I don't know why."

She described how, after finishing a summer quarter at Southern Illinois University prior to CD in 1973, she became disillusioned with college life. To Barry, it seemed to lack many aspects of the "ordinary" world. Because of this disillusionment, she worked for the rest of that year and later enrolled at CD in January of 1974.

A theater major, Barry met Jim Belushi, currently known for his work in "Second City" and "Who's Watching the Kids?" on television. Also a theater major at CD, Belushi encouraged Barry to join the forensics team here.

Barry excelled in forensics, and became friends with Jim Collie, director of the speech department at CD and coach of the forensics

team. She jokes that he is her "idol," and says Collie was probably the outstanding influence spurring her to go into speech as a major.

In retrospect, Barry recommends CD as a "great place to get your fundamentals," as it is on a much smaller scale and more individualized. "Here, you get a chance to know your instructors," she added. Classes were comparable to those offered at the four year colleges that she attended later on, she said.

The transition to a four year school was a bit difficult for Barry, because in upper level classes of a major "school has to be your first priority." She was not able to get involved as much as she would have liked in the theater and speech activities.

An active, energetic person, Barry feels that her favorite aspects of public speaking competition are the "interaction with all different kinds of people" and the "opportunity to travel." Through such competition, Barry was awarded a talent scholarship to Illinois State while attending CD.

Barry noted changes both on the campus and A Bldg. She added that the new seating for the theater was a great improvement, but that she would like to see a "real life theater" for the benefit of both the community and the students. "Even high schools have an auditorium," she quipped.

Although CD has changed in face, Barry did not feel that it has "lost any of the old qualities."

Barry's husband Jim is also a speech major. He is currently attending NIU as an undergraduate student, and the two reside in DeKalb. Barry remarked that she hopes to someday work together with her husband coaching forensics.

Her sister Mary, also a former student here, was at one time editor of the Courier newspaper.



Bonnie Barry

Alice Perry joins nursing program

Alice Perry, a newly hired teacher for the nursing program at College of DuPage, is looking forward to her involvement with energy and enthusiasm.

Ms. Perry, a University of Iowa graduate in psychiatric nursing, has found the first few weeks to be very busy. She has always enjoyed teaching and likes particularly to work with beginning level students.

When asked why she selected DuPage, she laughed and said, "Because it is seven miles from my house."

"Most of all I liked the 'student centeredness' at CD," she added

more seriously, "which extends into a 'community centeredness'."

She said she once heard that "students should be cherished and in doing that we help them grow into the kind of professionals we want to see." This is the way she feels about teaching.

There are approximately 120 first-year nursing students in CD's nursing program, and each student is supported. It is a program in which the teacher works closely with each individual student.

Having spent a lot of time in the area of mental health, Ms. Perry hopes some day to start her own counseling clinic in psychotherapy.

Psycho-therapy is based on the bio-energy of the body and the unity between the body and the mind. Ms. Perry said that it involves the concept that "we hold feelings and conflicts in our body, as well as our mind."

Although looking forward to private practice, she hopes to have always an educational component in her life. Continuing education is important to a practicing nurse.

There have been times, she said, when she felt as if she were in an "intellectual desert." She "feels there is a real need for nurse educators who have had experience" and can relate this to their students.



Alice Perry



Students line up for cafeteria service in A1098.

Depends on time element —

Lunchers split on 'taste vs. haste'

Although few students know of the cafeteria-style food service in A1098, and most know of the vending machines in either end of A Bldg., there is a sharp division among students on what their preference is.

For students on the run between classes or for those who have their classes close to the two lounges on the second and third floors of A Bldg., the convenience of vending machines makes it all the easier for students to grab a quick bite between classes.

But for students whose appetites can't be satisfied with all of the fast food service of a vending machine, the service line in A1098 is worth the trouble of finding it.

"The machine food is garbage," said student Tony Basic. "And the microwaves are really crappy. The food is pretty good down there. I like the sandwiches."

Basic's reply to the survey taken by the Courier is typical of what most students thought of the service line in A1098.

Another student, Harriet Opel, liked the service line more because it presented more of a "homey touch."

"I don't like the impersonal atmosphere of vending machines," said Opel.

A food-server from the cafeteria-style lounge added that A1098 has more variety and a better quality of food.

To add to the opinions that the food is fresher, tastes better, etc. from service line, many students said the machines are "so undependable that you lose your money sometimes."

There were those, however, who said that they would go to the lower level of A Bldg. if they had more time, but for that reason they said they'd stay with the vending machines.

Another section of students said that they didn't even know about the food line in A1098. Many students said that they "had no idea" about the service line downstairs.

But there were some staunch defenders of the vending machines.

Most agreed with student Sharon Anderson, who said that she was just too short on time to go downstairs.

Even for those who have some time between classes, students who are rarely in the lower level of A Bldg. just don't go down there anyway.

"I'm never downstairs," said Rene Alimorung. "All of my classes are up here, so I just stay here."

Adding to that opinion were many students who agreed by saying that they would rather stay near their classes than have to take a trip downstairs.

"This is the closest place," said student Larry Murray. "They never have anything unless you get there early. These machines are alright, anyway, especially when you have the munchies. Besides, downstairs is just too expensive."

The defense for the vending machine food in A Bldg. was summarized best by student Kathy DeChiara, who said that the machines were quicker if one had to stop in between classes or dur-

ing a break.

According to Ernie Gibson, Director of the Campus Center, the machines are tolerated, but not accepted on the whole.

"The concept of the machines is that they are there, are here and will be here," said Gibson. "I wish we didn't have vending machines at any time, but they are a necessary evil."

Gibson reiterated his position by saying that it takes at least \$3,500 to build a good kitchen with dining facilities that can serve hot, wholesome food on any basis.

"We had planned to have it when the Student Union was to have been built," said Gibson. "But now we don't have the money, the space or the time. We're still hoping for the Student Union."

"We have to fight hard to have manual food lines for the students' but for now the machines are there and we can't do any better."

Even if manual food service lines are introduced to any part of A Bldg., Gibson said the concept may change, but the food may not.

"We don't want heavy entrees like meat and vegetables on a plate. The students will still want hamburgers and hotdogs and a Coke. Society can move so fast that we have to keep up with it all of the time."

ALTERNATIVES

Do you realize that you could spend every Tuesday morning with a scholar from India studying literature and philosophy? And that same scholar could share his studies with Jung with you? Call ext. 2356

SG NEWS

By Sen. Andrea Swanson

Usually children are afraid of their school principals. But as they pass through junior high and high school, their fear turns to dislike and distrust; not only against the principal, but counselors, deans, and the superintendent.

By the time they reach an institution like the College of DuPage, these feelings are directed toward "the administration," the group that is supposed to run the college subject to the needs and wishes of the student body.

Student Government members held some of these stereotyped beliefs when they questioned five members of the CD administration Thursday, October 19, during a closed meeting at the Park Farmhouse. Did the administrators, including Ted Tilton, acting president; Dick Petrizzo, vice-president of board and staff relations; Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president; Dick Wood, acting vice-president of academic affairs; and Ken Kolbet, comptroller, know that the student's biggest complaints were about the parking lots and the lighting in the lots? And what exactly did these administrators plan to do about the problems?

The five men, attending the meeting which was for the purpose of discussing goals and strategies of SG and the administration, stated that both problems were being worked on, and solutions were already being considered. Students might believe parking lots are easily installed, but we're talking about \$300 per space!

Student Government is the only true representative voice of the students. The administrators can't talk to each and every student, but they are able to meet with senators whom you choose to represent your opinions and views. It is our job to represent the majority and minority opinions of students at CD.

However, one must remember that the administration makes the final decisions, and Student Government isn't the only group they listen to. Compromises have to be made among the groups and the decisions arrived at are thought to be the best for all concerned.

My feelings toward the CD administration really changed after this meeting. I found them very agreeable, willing to help our organization, and each student. (There is no law that an individual cannot make an appointment to speak to Tilton, or Petrizzo.)

Also, this group of men has agreed to meet with SG members on a regular basis — every third Thursday of the month.

With a change in top administration facing us, I believe it is vital that the era of hostility, fear, and misunderstanding and suspicion come to an end. Many students hold these beliefs simply because they do not really understand the administrator's role at CD. Students, faculty, and administrators should form a cohesive team to do what is best for the students and the tax payers who support this institution.

Tougher teams oust Chaparrals from finals

By Anne Campion

"Good tourney . . . Played a tough, tough team," were the words of tennis Coach Dave Webster describing CD's latest efforts.

Although the competition was tough, the Chaparrals were able to finish 4th at the State Finals in Elgin last Saturday following close behind Harper and Belleville, who were the National Qualifiers from this region.

CD's No. 1 doubles team of Cathy Moore and Sue Boldebeck zipped

right by in the first round with a score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3 defeating Belleville's tandem.

Moore and Boldebeck proceeded into the quarter-finals only to be stopped by Belleville's Ruth Auer and Mary Zellerman. Moore and Boldebeck ran into trouble with scores of 2-6, 4-6.

Switching over to singles, the Chap's No. 1 singles netter, Cathy Moore, couldn't hold her high ranking power to Illinois Valley's Sue Ristau, 6-3, 5-7.

Roving Reporter

Man on the Street

By Criss VanLoon and Luke Buffenmyer

Have you attended any sports events here this fall?



ANN EWING

"No, maybe, I was thinking about going to a soccer game."



CHERYL GOLZ

"No, I don't have the time with classes, work and all."



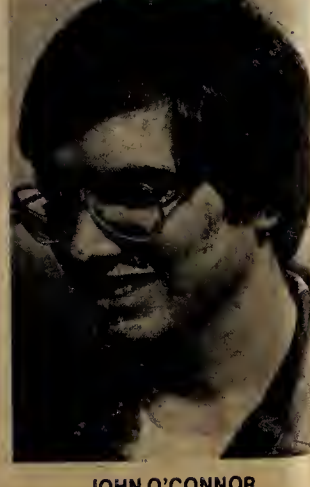
DAVE TANTILLO

"No, not yet. I'll go when hockey starts."



RHONDA SMITH

"No, probably when tennis starts I'll go."



JOHN O'CONNOR

"No, I haven't had the time."

6 straight for kickers

By Pete Garvey

Picture any team in any sport winning six consecutive games. It may be the Dallas Cowboys. It may be the Boston Red Sox or perhaps the Washington Bullets or Philadelphia Flyers.

Or it may be the DuPage soccer team.

Better yet, this amazin' Chaparral soccer team not only has won six straight games over some very good foes, but those six games have all been won by virtue of a shutout.

The streak started way back on Oct. 8, when CD copped third-place in the Sangamon State Invitational by blasting their favorite whipping boy, Triton 3-0.

Then came a 7-0 blitz of Lincoln Land on Oct. 14, followed by a satisfying 5-0 whitewash of Northwestern, whose soccer fortunes rank right up there with Germany's record in world wars.

A peak was reached last weekend with the DuPage Classic.

The Chaparrals pushed identical 4-0 scores down the respective

throats of Waukesha Tech and Forest Park. With the twin-killing, CD accomplished something that wasn't done last year, winning their own invitational over some very good teams.

And so the regular-season finale was climaxed Tuesday afternoon at Wheaton College, whose Crusaders had pinned one of those tough-to-swallow-but-many-of-'em 1-0 losses on DuPage back in the third game of the season (Sept. 13).

But with Coach Bob Graham's charges being hotter than a homecoming bonfire, the Chaps gained a measure of revenge with a 2-0 victory.

Thus, the Kickers of DuPage finished their regular season on a good note, winding up at 11-5. The Chaparrals outscored their opponents this year by 45-11, which by the way is about the average number of shots which CD also exchanged with foes in a game. DuPage finished with a fairly potent 2.8 goals-for average, as compared to an almost dreamy 0.68 goals-against average per game.



A red-hot DuPage soccer team had some fun last Tuesday at Wheaton College. Here, CD's Rich Remedi (far left) watches a Scott Dorney shot sail into Wheaton's net. DuPage defeated Wheaton 2-0 for its sixth win in a row.

Photo by German Cruz

A hard practice session plain old fun for Boldebuck

By Anne Campion

"I recommend tennis for anyone interested. It's really fun and I get a lot out of it."

Approaching from the angle that she has a lot of fun in both practices and matches those words of wisdom are from CD's Sue Boldebuck who seems to enjoy a practice as well as a hard match.

Sue described this year's amazing CD tennis team as "close, spirited and enthusiastic." She says everybody has improved a lot over the season.

Sue is a sophomore this year and finished her second season of CD tennis. A graduate from Glenbard East, Sue played two years of high school tennis. She has played on and off for four years. She wasn't much into high school tennis however, and as she put it, "nothing compared to CD." She especially emphasized the coaching, along with the players and competition.

"The best coach I ever had," were Sue's gratifying words when asked about the coach Dave Webster. "He does a lot for your games, and puts in a lot of time. He works individually with your problems and is always there to back you up. He's easy going, enthusiastic and always ready to listen to you aside from tennis. He's just like a friend."

Sue describes her practices as a "lot of fun," as she looks forward to them. There is a "lot of concentration," which is then eased by a little fun.

"Open challenge, fair, you can challenge any position from three up," said Sue describing the fairness of the CD team. "It's all important. We all contribute to one team total."

When asked about how she felt about that advantages of playing 4-year schools this season, she answered by saying, "It is good competition, and you learn a lot from your matches."

Primates ahead in flag football

In the latest CD Intramural news, Tim Theriault's Primates overcame a 13-0 deficit and went on to defeat Don Klaas' South Side Garage Gang 20-13 on Tuesday.

The Primates are in the driver's seat in the Intramural Flag Football standings. Here's how the teams stand going into the final two weeks of the season:

Team	Record
Primates	3-0
AHS	2-1
South Side Garage Gang	1-2
East Side Wing Tip-s	0-1
Bears	0-3

Also, IM Hockey has had Nov. 14, 21, 28 and Dec. 5 set as dates to be played. Games are at Downers Grove Icearena at 12-2 p.m.

CD salvages two net games

Led by the strong play of freshmen Pam Hiller and Cathy Richter and sophomore Mary Mulenburgh, the College of DuPage women's volleyball team salvaged two games at the end of a tough week.

The team traveled to Illinois Central College Saturday for the ICC Invitational. The Dupers opened with the Western Illinois junior varsity, a team they had beaten before, but came away with 11-15 and 7-15 losses. They followed up with defeats at the hands of the host school, 5-15, 1-15.

"We didn't play well in those games," the coach commented. "We had no attack."

The team managed to reverse itself later in the day, beating Parkland College 16-14, 15-11, and closing out the day with a win over Spoon River 15-10, 15-8.

"We played a little better at the end," the coach said. "The time for letting up is past."

The Dupers' record now stands at 16-18 for the year, 2-2 in conference. They traveled to Wright Tuesday, Oct. 24, and travel to St. Louis Friday and Saturday for the St. Louis Classic. In the opening rounds of the Classic, DuPage is slated to face Johnson County, Kan.; Belleville; Forest Park of St. Louis and Florissant Valley of St. Louis.

CD golfers strive for N4C flag

Rapidly closing in on conference-leading Joliet, the College of DuPage golf team swept three matches last week as the golf season enters its final week.

The Chaps hosted a conference tournament Oct. 19, and easily won with a team score of 324. Harper trailed in second place by eight strokes. Corona and Ray Romanski led DuPage with scores of 79.

The following day, the Chaps won their own DuPage Classic, pacing a field of 14 teams with a 312 score. Truman college was close behind at 313, while Elgin was third at 318. Corona again took individual honors with a 74 while Romanski tied for fourth at 76.

Joliet leads the North Central Community College Conference with a 29-7 record, while DuPage is close behind at 28-8. Harper is third with a 26-10 mark. The deciding match of the year is Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Thornton. The state finals will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28, at Joliet.

Team flounders, swimmers few

As swimming approaches the DuPage sports scene this winter, the women's swim team is being plagued with the same problem that faced it last year.

The CD women tankers are looking for additional swimmers to fill out the team. Needed are swimmers and divers to cover meet events.

Women's coach Judy Leppert says that practices are convenient to a student's schedule because both the men's and women's teams work out at the same time, 12:45 p.m. at the B.R. Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn every day.

Selection of meets are planned from January through early March, and last year's competition was good enough to have three members of the women's team chosen as All-Americans.

For any other information, contact Leppert at 653-0455 or men's coach Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2318 or in his A2113 office on campus.



NJCAA forfeit ruling really defies all logic

By Pete Garvey

I really can't believe it.

The NJCAA's ineligibility ruling against Tom Lazzara, the DuPage football team and all sensible logic just can't be understood. I guess the least-sensible part of all of this is the punishment itself: "A member college which uses an ineligible player, whether knowingly or not, shall forfeit all contests in which such ineligible player participated."

That is the rule, Article V, Sect. 15 of the Eligibility Rules of the National Junior College Athletic Association. It's great that things are put so simply.

But nevertheless, some rules are meant to be bent sometimes.

Sure, CD had no knowledge of Lazzara's scholastic standing, mostly because of the brainless twits over at Illinois Benedictine College who on three separate occasions told us that Lazzara was in fact eligible. Even the regional office of the NJCAA said that Lazzara was OK.

So what else do we have to do to see if an all-hustling player like Lazzara is able to play here at CD?

But back to DuPage's punishment.

Ironically, Lazzara has played almost exclusively as a second- or third-stringer this year. Tom has figured minimally in any of CD's games. But now all of a sudden we are being punished as if Lazzara were being treated like a Kevin Ahlgren or a Cleveland West.

We have been sentenced to life-imprisonment for a speeding ticket.

If that doesn't go exactly right with you, perhaps CD head coach Bob MacDougall's line puts in best.

"The punishment doesn't fit the crime."

One other item that has me kind of dismayed is that CD Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri practically had to have his arm bent by MacDougall to file some kind of appeal.

There were two kinds of appeal that CD could have filed.

One was a formal appeal to the NJCAA on the basis that if "the college deems the decision unfair or unjust." That is from the Procedures of Appeal from the Eligibility Rules of the NJCAA.

Palmieri had originally planned to appeal on those grounds, but before he could even inform NJCAA Eligibility Chairman Wayne Unruh, Palmieri was told by Unruh that CD had no basis for appeal. Horsefeathers.

The only other chance that MacDougall and CD had was to appeal to the N4C Board of Athletic Commissions. Technically, this says that "yes, you did beat us fair and square," and the teams that DuPage has annihilated will give CD the win. Palmieri didn't even know of this chance until informed of it by myself and Courier reporter Larry LoVetere.

Many things must be cleared up, namely communication on a few levels.

Powerhouses dominate CD cross country invite

By Andi Konrath

In what served as what you might call a mini-national featuring strong competition from various teams, the DuPage cross country team placed 18th among the 19 teams competing in the DuPage Invitational.

DuPage coach Mike Considine and Co. did an excellent job hosting last Saturday's meet, running the five-mile course at Lewis University Law School.

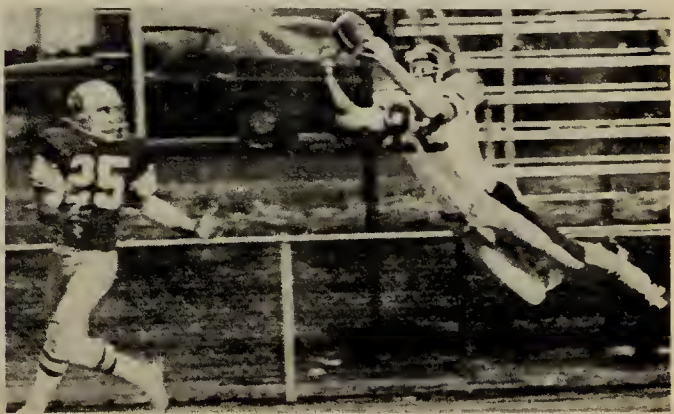
DuPage scored 511 in the meet with their now-complete team. Brevard, N.C. won with a 62 total, followed by Macomb, Mich. (85); Jackson, Mich. and Wright shared the third place standing, with both schools scoring 88 points.

Ken Jezierski of Jackson ran the course in 25:50 to lead some top runners into the chute while Dave Wilson of Wright just got up for second in 26:02 to nip Neal Toward of

Macomb who was timed at 26:03.

Anton Smits was the first Chaparral finisher, placing 71st among the 150 runners competing. Smits' time was 28:57. Ron Jaderholm was next for DuPage, finishing 87th and a time of 29:28. John Dispensa came in 129th at 32:45, while Jay Grinnell ran his personal best at 33:03 finishing 132. Ed Huson, the newest member of the team ran well for his first race, finishing 135th with a time of 34:07.

Other teams that traveled to the meet were Haskell, Kan. (115), Maramec, Mo. (175), North Central J.V. (207), Milwaukee, Wis. (251), Illinois Central (321), Vincennes, Ind. (341), Florissant Valley, Mo. (346), Parkland (350), Lincolnland (382), Triton (388), Danville (391), Spoon River (415), Harper (451), and Illinois Valley (563).



It's a bird! It's a plane! It's an incomplete pass intended for Chaparral receiver Gus Pasquini (left)! This pass from Kevin Ahlgren to Pasquini was almost picked-off by a Triton Trojan, but in the end, it was the Trojans who were picked apart, 31-6. Story on page 12. Photo by Bret Buchanan

'Punishment does not fit the crime'

By Pete Garvey
and Larry LoVetere

Those are the words of CD football coach Bob MacDougall, who is strongly voicing his displeasure over an ineligibility ruling that has reversed CD's 5-1 record to 1-5.

"It's sad to see this happen," said MacDougall. "The guys have worked so hard this year and they deserve better."

As far as MacDougall is concerned, his team is now 6-1 going into this Sunday's game with Illinois Valley.

"I just told the team to go out and win the last games and finish 8-1. They're the best bunch of guys I've had and they deserve the best."

MacDougall isn't the only one disap-

pointed in the NJCAA's ruling. He says that his fellow coaches are just as upset, mostly because of all the work the MacDougall's staff has done since last summer is all down the tubes.

"We never intended to mislead anybody," said MacDougall. "Right now we're sitting in limbo."

Originally, CD Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri had planned to appeal the NJCAA's ruling, but Palmieri was informed by Regional Director Dave Rowland and National Eligibility Chairman Wayne Unruh that DuPage "has no basis at all" for an appeal.

That left open a slim but possible avenue of appeal for CD and MacDougall.

If MacDougall could convince the coaches of the teams that DuPage has beaten that his victories were justified,

then technically the league would give the Chaparrals their 5-1 record back.

Following the coaches' okay, MacDougall's appeal must be cleared through a number of N4C organizations first, meeting in about three weeks.

Trojan horse pasted by heavy CD machine

By Larry LoVetere

The College of DuPage Chaparrals won what was being dubbed as the "Forfeit Bowl" Saturday, trouncing the Triton Trojans 31-6.

DuPage had to forfeit its first four games because they used an ineligible player. That unfortunate punishment changed a Chap record of 5-1 to 1-5.

Triton suffered eligibility problems also, losing a super important victory over Harper to a forfeit.

However, all this negative news did not get to the Chaparrals. They went out and rolled up 31 points in the first half, trying to prove they are the best in the N4C. DuPage coach Bob MacDougall agreed, "The kids said hey, let's go 8-1 and show them who's the best. This team has a lot of character. The guys really showed what they're made of."

The Chaps could have kissed the season goodbye, but instead, they kissed the Trojans goodbye, holding them to 17 yards rushing, zero yards passing and only one first down in the first half.

The DuPage offense scored ten points in the first quarter. Bret Horney kicked a 23-yard field goal to put the Chaps ahead by three, and then Cleveland West began accumulating the 110 yards he gained in the first half. He had carries of 15, nine, three and four yards and fullback Scott Connell bulled up the middle for 14 yards, setting up West's touchdown dash of five yards.

Connell and wide receiver Darryl Weatherspoon then teamed up to set up the next DuPage score. Kevin Ahlgren, the quarterback, rolled right and flipped a 16-yard pass to Weatherspoon who was run

out of bounds at the Chap 47-yard line. Connell then wrestled for 16 yards up the middle. Weatherspoon beat his men down the middle and hauled in a perfect pass from Ahlgren to complete a 39-yard touchdown play.

The DuPage defense then held the Triton offense and forced them to punt. Once the DuPage offense gets the ball, it's usually not very long before they score some points.

This time halfback Tony Harris and fullback Steve Neace were the work-horses who set up the tally.

Harris carried the ball four times for 15 yards and Neace twice for 13 yards setting up a three yard trot for the touchdown by Harris, putting the Chaps ahead 24-0.

Triton finally came to life on the DuPage kickoff. Terron Rogers, a first-year defensive back from Chicago Vocational, fielded the ball and returned it 77 yards for a touchdown. He started at the 20 yard line, cut left across the field and went untouched all the way. Triton missed the extra point to bring the point total to 31-6.

The Chaps finished with 300 yards rushing, 136 yards passing, and 25 first downs.

The DuPage defense held Triton to 119 yards rushing and 58 yards passing, most of which was rung in the second half. Robert Gordon, the Trojan quarterback, completed only two of 10 passes. Anthony Willis and Vernell Burris tied for Triton's leadership in ground gaining, picking up 46 yards apiece.

In what normally would be considered a title game, the Chaps will take on the Illinois Valley Apaches on the Chap's home field at Glenbard South. Game time is 1:30, this Sunday.

Chaps meet Apaches, no peace pipe involved

By Larry LoVetere

This weekend is the battle of the biggies. The College of DuPage Chaparrals and the Illinois Valley Apaches will try to scalp each other Sunday in a game that could turn out to be a classic.

The two teams are powerhouses. Illinois Valley being rated No. 4 in the nation and the Chaps being rated No. 14, until DuPage was forced to forfeit their first four victories.

However, even other schools are showing deep interest in this battle. DuPage coach Bob MacDougall commented: "The Rock Valley coach told me this. He said he's bringing his entire football team and staff to see the game because he thinks it's the best matchup of two community college teams since he's been coaching in Illinois."

IV coach Vince McMahon then talked about the DuPage game.

"This will be a good test of what kind of character we have, because a good team has to be able to come back from the losses. I've never seen a team go undefeated in this league, and we didn't deserve it against Rock Valley (a 14-7 IV loss). I hope we can bounce back. It's going to be a big ball game."

IV will go into this game without their leading ground-gainer, Jeff Martin, who might be lost for the remainder of the season because of a pulled hamstring.

"Hamstrings are weird things," McMahon said. "On linemen they may not be that bad, but on a running back it's a major problem." Martin, a sophomore

tailback, has picked up 769 yards on 80 carries and has scored nine touchdowns.

Speaking of linemen, IV tackle Dan Johnson is a doubtful starter because of a damaged knee.

However, Coach MacDougall sees the player's injuries differently.

"I guarantee you they'll play Sunday because all the money's on the table. They're resting up for the big one."

This is how the two teams match up:

CD off. backfield vs. IV def. backfield:

The Chap's Cleveland West has rushed 115 times for 453 yards and quarterback Kevin Ahlgren has completed 31 of 67 passes for 494 yards and five TD's. Wide receiver Gus Pasquini has caught 15 passes for 376 yards and Darryl Weatherspoon has caught 15 passes for 165 yards. Running back Tony Harris is the team's leading scorer with eight touchdowns.

For IV, their main weapon is their fluid linebackers, Joe Liesse, Greg Sarver and Woodrow Shaw. They've given up an average of only 223 total yards per game.

CD defense vs. IV offense:

Coach MacDougall stated: "The key to winning is the linebackers. IV gives us some definite keys. The linebackers will have to read them. They're going to make the hits." This job rests on the shoulder pads of Greg Schoof, Rick Mullendore, Rich (The Zysko Kid) Zysko and Mike Curda.

They're up against an offense that MacDougall describes as "awesome to face."

Besides Martin on offense, the Apaches have Steve Kowalczyk who has rushed 106 times for 578 yards and Jeff Selberg has run 59 times for 545 yards. The quarterback is Mike Roth, who has passed 47 times for 286 yards. His favorite receiver is Bruce Miller, who has 14 catches for 163 yards.

Two big events slated for Chaps

Two big events will be happening at home with CD sports teams during the next week. They are:

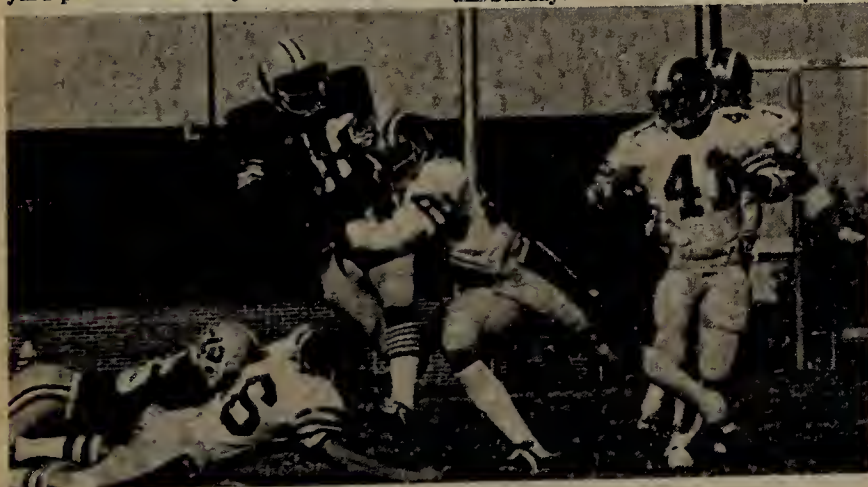
SUNDAY: Football versus Illinois Valley. 1:30 p.m. at Glenbard South High School (Butterfield Rd. and Park). Illinois Valley is ranked No. 4 in the nation among JC's and boasts of an offense that can run up at least 39 points per game. CD's tough defense will be put to a real test.

TUESDAY: Volleyball versus Thornton. 6:30 p.m. in the CD gym. Coach June Grahn's Dupers are finally jelling together after encountering a rough start. Thornton will give CD a good match and Grahn's squad has added more members to counteract Thornton's strength.

The Chap soccer team swept through their own DuPage Classic with two convincing 4-0 scores and then beat Wheaton 2-0. The team has won six games in a row. See Pete Garvey's story on page 11.

Coach Herb Salberg's golf team is almost as hot as the soccer squad as his CD golfers make a run at the conference championship and the state tourney. Story on page 11.

Despite a number of seasonal setbacks, CD's tennis team made a strong bid to win the State Title last weekend in Elgin, but their amazing season came to a quiet close. See Anne Camplon's story on page 10.



Chap halfback Cleveland West rambles through a host of Triton Trojans on his way to another 100-plus yards day. CD built up a 31-6 halftime lead, and held off the Trojans in the second half en route to the 31-6 final.

Photo by Bret Buchanan



DuPage harrier Ron Jaderholm gallops on his way to an 87th-place finish with a time of 29:28 during last week's DuPage Invitational. Brevard, N.C. took first in the meet, which featured many national powerhouses. See Andi Konrath's story on page 11.



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