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He isn't a student here now —

# V.P. resigns under pressure

Student Government vice president Doug Marks resigned Tuesday under pressure from SG president Valerie Prohammer, who said she wrote Marks a letter Sept. 28 asking for his resignation.

Prohammer said Wednesday that Marks admitted to her shortly after her inauguration last June that he had "stuffed the ballot boxes" in the Spring elections in which she won her seat.

"She (Prohammer) knew about this for a long time and nothing was done," Sen.

Sue Kelly complained. "Marks resigned, but he should have been thrown out a long time ago."

Both Prohammer and Kelly denied knowledge of how Marks' alleged actions might have affected the outcome of the elections. Prohammer as president, and Kelly as senator, were the only two candidates on the ballot, although some write-in ballots were counted.

Marks was not available to comment.

According to Prohammer, however,

Marks asked for her resignation the evening after she asked for his. He reportedly told her that if she did not resign or "come to some sort of agreement" with him, he would go to the Courier with his story about the elections.

Marks called Prohammer an unfit leader and accused her of "selling out to the administration," she claimed.

Prohammer and Kelly also charged that Marks is not a registered student here this quarter. He is currently taking classes at University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

SG adviser Lucille Friedli noted that no

pay has been processed for Marks this quarter, although he apparently received \$2.90 per hour for some 20 hours a week during the summer, according to Prohammer.

Although Friedli said that to her knowledge Marks took no classes at CD over the summer either, it was legitimate for him to collect student pay then if he "fully intended to attend here in the fall." She said she believes he did plan to take classes here.

It was Prohammer who appointed Marks to the vice presidency during the summer.

Dean of Student Affairs Ken Harris, who oversees that area, could not be reached for comment.

Vets issue still simmers—

## Washington official says legal text backs Skyer

By Doris Porter

Mike Skyer's resignation as coordinator of Veterans' Affairs may end some disputes between the administration and the veterans' office, but confusion about the mandates of the federal grant will likely remain a clouded issue.

Skyer maintains the grant is designed to educate and alert veterans to every aspect of their benefits, including programs like Agent Orange and Project Verdict.

James Williams, director of Admissions and supervisor of the veterans' program, believes the grant is primarily for the recruitment of students.

Denise Johnson, Education Technician from the U.S. office of Education in Washington, told the Courier Tuesday by phone;

"The grant is not limited to outreach and recruitment but may involve all aspects of education and services to veterans."

The dispute between Skyer and Williams involves several areas of disagreement, including the job description of Skyer's position.

Skyer suggests that the job description was changed in September to comply with new guidelines that will eliminate many existing services for the veterans in the community and elsewhere.

He produced a copy of the goals of Office of Veterans' Affairs FY79 which include five items mandated by the federal

government. Among them are the following:

V. Expand and maintain a resource system oriented to facilitate veterans' needs.

VI. Create a community awareness of veterans' benefits through media contacts and outreach programs

The CD Position Description of Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, referring to responsibilities of the Veterans' coordinator reads:

"II. Coordinate and administer a program of veterans' service which shall include but is not limited to, creating a community awareness of veterans benefits, recruiting veteran students, lobbying toward improved legislation affecting veterans benefits, counselling and advising veterans and their dependents toward appropriate benefits . . ."

The allegation concerning the records of a former Vet's employee and the attempt to fire that employee without authorization is another problem that has plagued the Veterans' Office within the past six months.

Skyer maintains that the administrative interpretation of the Veterans' grant is basic to those problems. "We are 10 years past Viet Nam and the role of the college to veterans should be different than to the younger, inexperienced student."

He added, "Triton is one college in the area that has accepted the challenge of the philosophy and has, despite diminishing money from the federal government, decided to supplement the veterans' office with their own funds, to maintain a quality program."

Would he consider staying on at CD? "You bet! I happen to like my work and I'm good at it. Besides, I have a moral imperative to help veterans," he said.



Valerie Prohammer



## Lambert Rd. changes planned for spring, 1980

By Lisa Tuttle

Lambert Road will take on a new look beginning next spring following an exchange of property and road titles between college of DuPage and the village of Glen Ellyn.

Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, explained that before construction can begin CD must first obtain the title to North Campus Road from the Illinois Building Authority and then turn it over to the village.

In exchange for the title CD would have to donate property of equal value to the IBA. In this case it would be the north east corner of the campus that would be donated.

Lambert Road, according to Bill Dixon, village administrator, would be widened from North Campus Road to Woodcroft Road.

Plans include joining North Campus Road with 22nd St. in Wheaton, making it a through street from Park Blvd.

Traffic light plans are not yet definite but the proposed site for a light is at the intersection of Lambert and North Campus Road and another possibly at the crossing near M parking lot.

Preliminary plans called for an underground passage between the east and west campus to A building. However, it will most likely be above ground, it appears now.

The village of Glen Ellyn would be responsible for the maintenance of North Campus Road. Glen Ellyn would be in charge of snow removal and police patrol of the road.

Paper work of exchanging property and road titles the only thing holding up plans Lemme says this should be taken care of in about one month.

## President's coffee with students to be Wednesday

This fall's first student coffee with the president is set for Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 11 a.m. to noon in A1028.

CD President Harold McAninch will be available during this hour to hear student gripes, complaints and suggestions.

The coffee sessions will be held on a regular basis, every two weeks, in various locations on campus.

## Our regrets

The Courier regrets that, due to unforeseen technical difficulties, this week's issue does not contain an editorial page.

However, next week will be different, and the Courier will again feature the usual page of student and faculty opinion.

The ceramic stoneware piece in the left photo was one of many works displayed at the opening of the faculty art exhibit in the new CD art gallery last Thursday. Lori Firndt is the interested observer. In the center photo, instructor Jack Weiseman studies another ceramic display. The raku vase in the photo on the right was created by Sarah Hermanson. The faculty art exhibit is on display in M137 through Nov. 1.

Photos by Mary Ricciardi



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Carole Dobbie

**Dobbie plans  
counseling  
improvement**

by Ron Slawik

Carole Dobbie has been appointed director of counseling in an attempt by CD to improve its counseling services.

Not as many students are seeking help, she said, as could be. She hopes to correct this situation by making counselors more visible and more available than they have been in the past.

Part of Dobbie's plan is to include evening hours in the schedule of counseling. There are eight counselors and two will be on duty for appointments each night Monday through Thursday, she said.

She also commented that she hopes to have faculty advisors work more closely with counselors to help meet the students' needs.

Dobbie has been working in her new position for only a week and a half and said that therefore, her plans for improvement are still sketchy.

Part of Dobbie's plan to make students more aware of the counseling services available to them includes posting signs throughout A Bldg. which give the locations of all the counselors' offices.

Dobbie would also like all appointments eventually to be made through the main counseling office in A2070. She would also like to have each counselor make his report directly to the counseling office instead of to the cluster deans as in the past.

Dobbie said she has an excellent staff of counselors and that all are well qualified and able to meet the students' needs in their respective field.

Dobbie added that the counseling office will work in cooperation with the Student Assistance Center, the Peer Helper Program and Visiting representatives from other colleges.

Dobbie has been a counselor here since 1973 and has served in the counseling offices at CD since 1970. She has a Bachelors degree in secondary education from Penn State and a Masters degree in community college counseling from Northern Illinois University.

Anyone with questions or suggestions about counseling should stop in at the counseling office, A2070, or call ext. 2259 or 2269.

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**10/3**

The Groove Tube If the new television season has disappointed you, come see this 1969 comedy that Playboy described as "Insanely funny, outrageous and irreverent." The satire of American television features segments with Chevy Chase before his success in Saturday Night Live.

**10/10**

Blue Country This 1978 comedy was directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella whose Cousin Cousine was one of the most successful films from France in recent years. Blue Country (not about a depressed country-western nation) is described as "a breath of spring" by Judith Crist, and C/D can always use that.

**10/17**

Fantastic Animation Festival Fourteen short masterpieces of animation including the 1941 Max Fleischer (creator of 'Popeye') classic Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters as well as award-winning TV commercials, two Oscar Nominees, films with scores by Pink Floyd and Cat Stevens and prize-winners from France and Romania.

**10/24**

Freaks Todd Browning (Dracula) directed this 64 minute 1932 film described by John Thomas in Film Quarterly as a minor masterpiece. Certainly it is macabre, and the final sequence... is enough to scare the hell out of anybody. But the point is that Freaks is not really a horror film at all, though it contains some horrifying sequences.

**10/31**

Psycho "I was directing the viewers. You might say I was playing them like an organ." Come and see how Hitchcock plays us in this 1960 film with Janet Leigh (until her shower), Anthony Perkins, John Gavin. A Halloween treat.

**11/7**

Some Like It Hot Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis, Jack Lemmon, Stanley Kauffmann: "Director Billy Wilder has captured much of the scuttling, broad, vaguely surrealistic feeling of the best silent comedies. No one claims that pleasure is, in itself, the highest aim of comedy, but are there many people with such an abundance of completely pleasant hours in their lives that they can afford to bypass these two hours?"

**11/14**

It's A Gift W.C. Field's 1934 view of small town America is a comic gem. Watch for the scene where the great man tries to sleep while milk bottles rattle, women yak, a coconut rolls down the stairs, etc. Also on the same bill: Way Out West Laurel and Hardy sing into the Old West in this 1937 comedy.

**11/28**

Two Lane Blacktop This cool, tense, compelling, and totally modern "Road" story tells of a driver and a mechanic who set out across the Southwest in a '55 Chevrolet hoping to con local boys into races. Stars James Taylor and Beach Boys drummer Dennis Wilson.

**12/5**

Fiddler on the Roof Sholem Aleichem's short stories provide the basis for this musical which Pauline Kael called, "An absolutely smashing movie; the most powerful musical ever made."

**12/12**

Nashville Robert Altman went to Tennessee and returned with an epic on country music. Stars Henry Gibson, Lily Tomlin, Keith Carradine, Geraldine Chaplin. "One of the best cinematic descriptions of American democracy ever made." Frank Rich.

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**Student Activities Fall Films**

# Poetry is his vehicle for reaching students

By Marti McCartney

When you walk into A313-C, you sense that its inhabitant is no ordinary guy. One wall is covered with photos of faces. Assorted bean bag seats sprawl on the rust carpet.

On the cluttered desk rests an ancient typewriter. Chaucer, Hemingway, Mailer, T. S. Eliot and James Joyce seem at home on the bookshelves.

You know your hunch is right when you see him — the bushy hair and beard, the casual jeans; you feel an intensity about him.

As he talks, you are convinced that Bill Bell, 41, CD English teacher for 12 years, is in fact, unique. You suspect that he's seen life at its worst and best and has come to terms with himself and his world.

"People spend so much time covering up," says Bell. "I help my students to open up and reveal themselves. The best vehicle for that is poetry."

A poet himself, he feels so strongly about this form of expression that last year he initiated a spring poetry contest, personally putting up \$100 in prize money.

Thirty students each submitted three to five poems, and a panel of four teachers judged the contest. It was won by Laura Hiestand, a student from Downers Grove.

This year Bell plans to repeat the contest but hopes for more participation. "I'd also like to award second and third place prize money, if someone would donate it."

The deadline will be March 31, 1980, and any current student here is eligible.

Bell hopes to make it a real celebration, a "special ceremony with family and friends on hand for the presentations, a chance for the contestants to read their verse aloud."

What constitutes good poetry in Bell's opinion? "That's hard to say; it's such an abstract thing. But certainly clarity, feeling and flow are all a part of it. We don't want stale stuff that's 10 years old — it should be fresh."

Bell believes in poetry for all ages. Some of his favorite students are 11 and 12-year-olds who have attended his poetry workshops at local grade schools.

"The neat thing is having some of these kids turn up six or seven years later in one of my 'Writing for Personal Growth and Development' classes." (Sequence C, 101, 102, 103)

In these classes, Bell's students use role play. They also keep a daily journal of their thoughts and feelings.

"Writing is therapeutic. It helps get out anger. It keeps people in touch with their feelings. Writing about yourself can also be very painful," Bell says.

Of his teaching technique, he says, "I try to give students confidence. I confront them and aim at getting away from game-playing. I use positive feedback. Kids get enough negative stuff all their lives; they don't need any more of that."

Bell uses basic texts, but the curriculum is flexible and the students are on their own. He encourages them to be their own critics: "Sometimes the hardest assignment is not having something assigned — it's letting the students find their own way through."

His approach is traditional in that there is a lot of reading and writing to do. Otherwise, it is fairly unstructured.

Writing and teaching are only a part of Bell's life. Since April, he has lived at The Way Back Inn, a half-way house for alcoholics and drug users, located in Maywood. He is spending a year there as a part-time counselor.

Bell sees an overwhelming need for men to learn to open up about themselves and their feelings. He recommends Sidney Jourard's book, "The Transparent Self." Jourard contends that many men who fall prey to illnesses such as heart attacks, ulcers and alcoholism, are "men whom nobody knows." Bell would like to see a men's sharing group on campus similar to some of the groups that help women grapple with inner problems.

Bell attended Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. He went on to North Eastern University in Boston for his Master's degree. Teaching stints followed at Ohio Northern University and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

What are some of Bell's hopes for the future? "More time to write. More poetry workshops with entire families attending. I like what I'm doing. I'm good at it, and it's good for my students. I have no great aspirations. There's a continuity about what I'm involved with here. Students are referred to me by other students. Sometimes whole families come through my classes."

His satisfaction comes from seeing people change and grow. He recalls one young man who was very depressed. Later, the student told Bell he had been able to deal with his depression through writing poetry.

A mother wrote him a letter: "My son was told he had no verbal skills. In your class he gained self-confidence through your encouragement. He became more tolerant of other people and their life-styles, while learning to understand himself."

On the wall in Bell's office hangs a brightly colored poster that Bell says sums up his teaching philosophy. It is a quote from Eric Fromm: "Those whose hope is strong see and cherish all signs of life and are ready every moment to help that which is ready to be born."

## A Bldg. is brighter

By Laura Springer

A Bldg. has changed colors since last year.

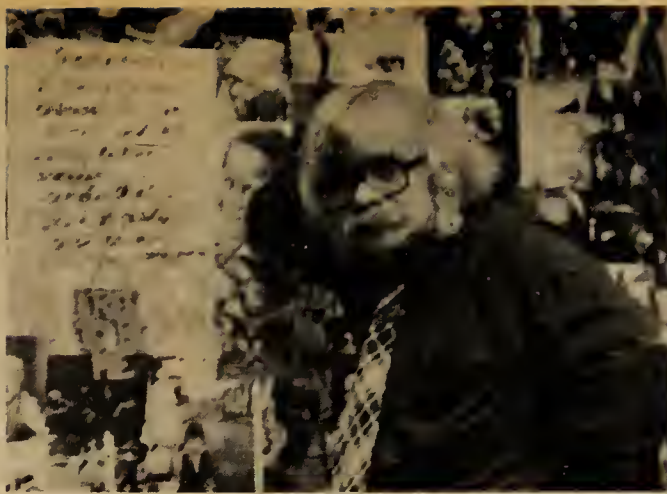
According to Chet Witek, coordinator of interior design, and originator of the idea to do the painting, the different colors brighten up the building considerably.

The first level is red-orange to compliment earth colors. The second level is a yellow-green in

grass tones and the third level is blue-green like the sky.

Each floor has different horizontal or vertical patterns painted in stripes on the walls so people will be able to tell one floor from another.

The Interior Graphic Committee originally presented the concept to President Harold McAninch. A meeting has been set for Oct. 4 to discuss further proposals for decorating A Bldg.



English teacher Bill Bell's wall of faces is unique on campus.

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The Bookstore





It's close quarters for Chaparral Willie Fajkus, as he tangles with a Triton opponent. It was close for the Chaps too, as the team lost to Triton 3-2 in overtime. Scores of weekend games below.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

## Chaps getting better, place third in classic

by Tom Nelson

Playing the congenial host in the DuPage Classic, the Chaps lost the first round to Lewis and Clark, 5-0. But they managed to put in a little overtime to beat Bethany Lutheran, 5-2.

Against Bethany it looked as if the kickers would fall a game deeper into the loss column, until halfback John Bell scored late in the second half to tie it up at 1-1.

Before Jeff Smothers' score the Chaps played a first half that lacked any offensive drive. Everytime CD had the ball under control and headed upfield, Bethany Lutheran would intercept and put it back in their zone to play. In the second half the team started to pressure Bethany and finally it ended in a fine center by Willie Fajkus to Bell for the score.

With the score tied the teams went into two 10-minute overtimes. If the teams are tied at the end of those two periods then a best out of five penalty kick shoot-out is played.

### Golf team lands fifth in N4C meet

A strong performance by freshman Scott Miller led the CD golf team to a fifth-place finish in the Sept. 25 North Central Community College Conference (N4C) meet Sept. 25 at Harper.

Miller's two-round score of 78 (42, 36) tied him for third in the match, which was won with a 72 by Paul Moats of Harper. Harper also won the team title with a 323, followed by Joliet and Illinois Valley at 325, Rock Valley at 329, DuPage at 336, Triton at 349 and Thornton in last with a 372.

Well, Kevin Lyons, the goalie, who ritually placed his hat at the corner of the goal on each shot for no apparent reason, except as the bench was saying to "psyche" the other team out, pulled a hat trick and stopped all three Bethany attempts.

Meanwhile, CD had the goalie wondering what hit him as Brian Klein, Pete Neidenbach, and Greg Larson scored on their three tries to put the Chaps ahead 5-2 and win the shoot-out as well as the game.

On Friday the Chaps lost to 11th-ranked Lewis and Clark 5-0. The Chaps were faltering on offense again as they were out-shot, 30-40.

Chaps named to the all-tourney team were fullback Greg Larson, and halfback Peter Christopoulos. Players from Macomb claimed both MVP trophies.

The next home soccer game for CD is Saturday Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. against Harper. The soccer field is located just east of M Bldg.

Jeff Kent was next for DuPage with an 83, while Dave Bray, the only returning player from last year's state championship team, finished with an 87. Tom and Rich Hagmeyer tied with 88's.

The Chaparrals now own a 13-6 season record, and they are third in the N4C with a 7-5 mark. Joliet leads the conference at 11-1, while Harper is second at 10-2.

Under the direction of Coach Al Kaltofen, the Chaps will travel to the Joliet Invitational on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 5 and 6.

## Chaparrals win big, boost record to 4-0

If you want to be diplomatic about it, you could say that the score did not reflect the tempo of the game, but the 49-6 score does show that something was lopsided about the College of DuPage's Sept. 27 victory over the Kennedy-King Statesmen.

Kennedy-King rushed 71 yards and passed for another 150 in the first half, accounting for a total of 13 first downs. By the end of the game, and after the defensive adjustments by the DuPage Chaparrals, the Statesmen had only 87 yards rushing, 119 passing and 16 first downs.

"We started using some different stunts with the defensive line and we moved a linebacker to cut off some of their outside runs," DuPage defensive coordinator Joe Roman said of some changes he made at halftime to halt the tough Kennedy-King offense.

The Chaparrals' seemingly easy victory was due in part to five Kennedy-King fumbles, including one on the Statesmen's first play from scrimmage. Defensive back Craig Sisson recovered the ball for DuPage, and freshman fullback John McGowan ran the ball in for the touchdown.

Led by the strong charge of sophomore defensive ends John Bowes and Rich Zysko, the Chaparrals spent as much time in the Kennedy-King backfield as the

Statesmen did. The Chaps sacked Kennedy-King quarterbacks eight times for 74 yards in losses, with six of the sacks coming in the second half.

from one yard out after sophomore halfback Tony Harris had carried it 36 yards to the one.

Harris, who rushed for 111 yards in 22 carries, later scored three times on runs of one, two and three yards to lead the Chaps to the one-sided win.

Freshman Mike Madea added two TD's on runs of one and 15 yards, while sophomore split end Darryl Weatherspoon scored the other touchdown on a 57-yard toss from sophomore quarterback Kevin Ahlgren.

DuPage rushed for 248 yards in the contest and passed for another 60, but had one less first down than the Statesmen — 15.

The victory gives the Chaparrals a 4-0 record, and prepares them for their Oct. 6 match-up with Harper at 1:30 p.m. at Glenbard South High School. The Hawks were the only team to outscore DuPage last year (28-31), and the Chaps are eagerly looking forward to the re-match.

For the season, the Chaparrals are scoring at a 34-point-per-game clip, while the defense is allowing just under 10 points per game.

## Dupers win tennis title; now 5-5 in conference

Playing near-flawless tennis, freshman Joan Finder led the Dupers to the championship of the eight-team Lincoln Land Invitational last weekend in Springfield.

DuPage won the team title with 17½ points, followed by Belleville 12, Kaskaskia 8½, Thornton 8½, Sauk Valley 4½, Lincoln Land 3½, Lewis and Clark 1½ and Olney 1½.

Finder topped the field of 32 women to win the singles title, losing only four games along the way. She defeated Joanne Bennett of Lincoln Land, 6-1, 6-0, Jana Giffen of Kaskaskia, 6-0, 6-1, and Cindy Farris of Belleville, 6-0, 6-1. She then faced teammate Anita Dahl and beat her 6-0, 6-1 for the title.

Dahl also reached the final round rather easily, beating Tamme Akridge of Sauk Valley, 6-2, 6-2, Carla Harris of Belleville, 6-4, 6-1, Linda Bucci of Thornton 6-1, 6-1 and Phyllis Esson of Lincoln Land, 6-0, 6-0.

With the team title still undecided, DuPage's doubles team of Dahl and Lisa

### Fall Intramurals offer fun, fitness

If anyone is looking for something to do this fall the intramural program offers something for everyone. As intramural director Don Klass states, "It's for fun and recreation."

Everyone is invited to join.

Flag football and basketball are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p.m. Volleyball is held on Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Here is the schedule of intramural events for Fall Quarter:

| ACTIVITY          | DEAD-LINE | BEGINS  |
|-------------------|-----------|---------|
| Flag Football     | Oct. 12   | Oct. 16 |
| Basketball        | Nov. 2    | Nov. 6  |
| Volleyball        | Oct. 12   | Oct. 17 |
| Dart Contest      | Oct. 26   | Oct. 29 |
| Karate Tournament | TBA       |         |
| Riflery Contest   | TBA       |         |
| Swimming          | TBA       |         |

#### ALSO —

Punt, Pass & Kick Contest, Oct. 30

Baseball starts Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. on field

Turkey Trot, Nov. 20

Weight Room is open from noon - 2 p.m. daily in M109

Open Gym is from noon - 1:30 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Information on times, dates, places, etc. is available at the Intramural Office in the gym. Sheets are located in racks outside the I.M. Office. Take one for each activity you are interested in. Entry forms are available in the I.M. Office.

Svabek lost to Belleville, 1-6, 1-6, only to come back and win the consolation bracket.

The DuPage team of Finder and sophomore Cathy Moore of Darien captured the doubles crown in a match with the Belleville team of Carla Harris and Henrietta Ballina, 6-3, 7-7. The match was highlighted by outstanding net play by the DuPage duo and some well-executed top-spin lobs.

## Chaps host meet on new course

The DuPage harriers had one of their men finish in the top ten at the DuPage Invitational, the meet they hosted Saturday on their new home course located south of A bldg.

Shaving one-half minute off his five-mile time of the week before, sophomore Tim Miskiewicz finished ninth in the 14-team field, leading the Chapparrals to a seventh place finish.

The graduate of Glenbard East ran the college's new cross country course in 26:47, 30 seconds faster than his fifth-place time in the Waubonsee Invitational only seven days earlier.

Mike Younglove of Jackson, Mich. was the first place finisher in the five mile course with a time of 25:50. Teammate Tim Mack came in second with a time of 26:13.

Jackson, Michigan won the meet with 19 points, while four teams were bunched back in the pack fighting for the number two spot. Lincoln Land took second with 105, followed by Henry Ford, Michigan with 111, Spoon River finished with 114 and Vincennes, Indiana closed with 116. Danville followed with 186, and DuPage was close behind at 199.

DuPage's conference foes, Harper and Illinois Valley, were far behind in the pack with 298 and 320 points respectively.

Freshman Chris Wilhite was the number two DuPage runner, finishing the course 44th with a time of 29:36. The Chaps then crowded four runners as freshman Jeff Hughes placed number 52, sophomore John Dispensa was number 53, freshman Bill Schreffler was number 56 and Joe Newhouse finished at 57.

Other teams participating in the meet were Parkland with 250, Illinois Central with 272, Waubonsee with 291, Elgin with 296, and Black Hawk with 343.

The Chapparrals will now begin a string of five straight road meets, beginning Friday, Oct. 5, at the Notre Dame Open.



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