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The Courier, College of DuPage

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More than 1,000 students like the ones above will utilize the prairie east of A Bldg. this year as part of their classroom study. Indian grass is only one of many plants found here which were indigenous to the original Illinois prairie. Story and more pictures on Page 6.

Photo by Charles George

Teacher's union mounts big push

By Larry Corley

Membership in the College of DuPage Federation of Teachers has increased from 29 to nearly 40 members in the last month, and expectations are that the membership will reach 60 by Thanksgiving.

Carter Carroll, president of the federation, attributes the jump to dissatisfaction among CD teachers over the proposed salary schedule, the reorganization of the college, and the lack of faculty influence over the direction of the school.

There have been an additional 23 re-

quests for membership applications, he said.

According to Carroll, last year the federation gained about one member per month. This year's increase of 14 members since Orientation Week is an encouraging sign for the federation, he said.

The 14 per cent increase granted faculty over the next two years actually amounts to little more than a 6 per cent raise in pay, Carroll said, since most of the additional salary is eaten up by deductions such as insurance.

In the past, the Board of Trustees has paid little attention to requests and arguments from members of the faculty about status and compensation, Carroll said. He added that he feels the only way to get the Board's attention is to band together as a group. He said some faculty apparently share this feeling and it has resulted in increased membership for the federation.

Part-time instructors are paid according to a different wage scale than full-time faculty, and for this reason, Carroll stated, it seems that the college is gradually increasing the number of its part-time staff. It will be cheaper in the long run to have more part-timers, he said, and more and more, when instructors retire or resign, they are replaced with part-time instructors.

Part-time instructors receive between \$13.73 and \$14.82 an hour. There are now 750 part-time teachers, he said.

If the trend toward part-time instructors continues, the quality of education at CD could suffer, Carroll said.

A Price Waterhouse report entitled "Study to Improve Wage and Salary Compensation Programs" was commissioned by the college at a cost of \$23,500. (Story on Page 3.)

The federation has taken exception to the findings, saying in a written statement that "the education program of high quality and the faculty which has produced it are threatened by careless outsiders who are brought in to satisfy that managerial obsession with efficiency which simply means, when translated, control."

In a recent CD Federation of Teachers bulletin Carroll wrote: "The Federation is deeply concerned with the creation of the Open College. It clearly indicates that the administration intends to dramatically increase the number of part-time instructors, which reflects a nationwide pattern. The pattern is designed to reduce the number of full-time faculty and is being reinforced by attrition policies, retrenchment plans, and early retirement gimmicks."

Carroll said he feels the teachers and the Board of Trustees should be able to meet and work out their differences without interference from outside influences.



Vets office reassigned after feud

By Dan Faust

Responsibility for the Veterans Affairs Office here was taken away Friday from Jim Williams, director of admissions. Dean of Students Ken Harris now oversees that area.

Former vets coordinator Mike Skyer and Williams had been feuding for months. Skyer, who resigned his post two weeks ago, claimed Williams pressured him out.

A replacement for Skyer is expected to be named this week, Harris said.

The move, according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information and Williams' superior under the reorganization, "did not have anything to do with those particular problems in the vets office at that time."

"With all the problems and blowup in the last couple of weeks or month, however, it has put a focus on that office and we've reevaluated where that office would best run," Lemme said.

He pointed out that Veterans Affairs had been under the dean of students until last January, when Harris delegated the responsibility to Williams, who then worked under him.

When Williams was moved under Lemme in the recent reorganization, Veterans Affairs simply remained under him because, Lemme said, "we didn't know which to put it under."

"If its main purpose were recruitment it would be under us," Lemme explained, "but if it were to be a service, it would be under student services with Ken Harris."

Lemme said there was "a pretty good split between at least a segment of the vets office and the administration. With Mike Skyer leaving and someone else coming in, it would give things a fresh start" to move responsibility for that office.

He said they finally decided it would be best suited to Harris' department.

SG petitions available Monday

Petitions for Senate positions in the upcoming Student Government elections will be available Monday in the Student Government offices. Ten seats will be open to election.

Exact dates have not been set for the elections yet, but they are expected to be toward the end of November.

Packets containing petitions or other information may be obtained at the Student Government office, A2042, or by calling SG at ext. 2095.

Those interested in participating in Student Government many also visit one of their meetings. They are held each Tuesday evening on the main campus. Students may get the specific time and location for each week by calling or dropping in the SG office.

Organizational changes snarl up phone service

Updated campus phone directories may be out by the end of this month, staff services director Bruce Crouch said Tuesday.

Many administrators and instructors have been difficult to reach during the past few weeks as they were moved around campus. With the new offices came new phones, with extensions different from what they had before.

However, Crouch noted that most people now have their original phone extensions back. Many of the changes in the directory will be for newly hired employees. The changeover from cluster colleges to divisions in the reorganization will also result in some directory changes.

"We have a new CETA director and there are several instructors who are not quite settled yet," Crouch said. He said these are the only things still holding up completion of the directory.

"Given the number of moves, anybody would have had the problems we had," according to Crouch.

"It's just a lot to happen all at once."

The process of moving people's phones to where the people are has been going on for more than a month.

During this time, Livingston Telephone Co., which supplies CD's phone service, added four extra men to the college. Normally, only one man is on campus (four hours per day) for service. "Livingston has been very cooperative," Crouch said.

"Personally, I thought some of the delays were unnecessary, but they (Livingston) are in a better position to see what they need," Crouch observed.

As an example, he said that the moving of Student Activities into Student Government's former offices took several days, because the whole system there had to be rewired — activities had multi-line phones, while government had been hooked up only for single lines.

tutor receives between \$4.50 and \$5 an hour for his services.

Help will be available at all levels of math, she said. Right now, a number of students have contacted Kadashaw about hiring tutors, and there aren't enough tutors to meet their needs.

Anyone interested in getting help in math or in working as a math tutor may call Kadashaw at ext. 2056 or stop in at her office in A3029E. Her office hours are daily from 9:30 to 10 a.m., from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Trouble with math? Try this tutoring service

If most students were queried about their feeling concerning math, the majority would admit to nightmares about the subject.

Sharon Kadashaw, CD math instructor, would like this to change. Her program of math tutoring is designed to do just that.

Kadashaw said the program has been in existence for three years but, of course, every quarter the participants change. Right now she is looking for both math tutors and those who need tutoring.

Kadashaw's plan is to match them up according to their abilities and needs. The



Frog feet flap in the breeze in M Bldg. pond. It is, of course, a scuba diver. See a picture panel and story in Sports.



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An open house at the CD Women's Center is set for Oct. 25 in A3014 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Working on the plans are Joyce Skoog, left, coordinator of the Focus on Women program, and Trina Emrich and Pat Dunkerley, interns from George Williams College. The Women's Center was created for women returning to school and is open to men and women of all ages. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. For more information, call ext. 2563.



Students may wonder about this new building which has appeared just north of North Campus Road, across from A Bldg. It's not the new campus center. It's not even a classroom building. In fact, it has nothing whatever to do with College of DuPage. It's part of a new condominium development called Butterfield Manor.

Student Activities Films

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.

Wednesdays

Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Room A2015

Cheer up! This winter can't be as bad

Another winter is on its way, but do not fear. CD is ready this year. Last year's winter of record-breaking snowfall cost CD approximately \$80,000. It was also the first winter to cause the closing of the campus.

Donald A. Carlson, director of Campus Services, said Monday, "What causes such a high price in snow removal is when they have to haul the snow off campus."

Meyers Hauling Material and Excavating Co. will work with the college's 10-piece snow removal force to take on the task of clearing the campus.

Announcements of closing will be made over the college station, WDCB, the same as last year. There was a mixup last year when the school was opened but many teachers and students did not attend. Carlson said the problem was caused by snow-clogged surrounding roads. The campus roads and lots were useable, he said.

Dr. Richard Ulrich
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Now offering
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Good through Nov. 30, 1979

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Madrigal Dinner to be Dec. 7-8

Tickets for the seventh annual Madrigal Dinners to be held December 7 and 8 will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Campus Center. Price will be \$14 per person. Seating is limited to 450 each night.

This year a maximum of 10 tickets will be sold to each person. Also seating the evenings of the dinners will be reserved.

Tables will be set up for groups of 10. Both tables and seats will be numbered. Less than 10 tickets can be purchased, but not more. Tickets for each night will be sold from different cash registers, because of the problems involved in reserving seats and tables.

The dinners will begin at 7 p.m.

Seating will begin at 6:45.

This will be the seventh year that the college has presented Madrigal Dinners in early December. Co-chairpersons this year are Lucile Friedli, Ernest Gibson, and Carl Lambert. The dinners are sponsored by Student Activities.

The Campus Center will be transformed into an Elizabethan Great Hall, lit only by candles.

College of DuPage Chamber Singers will be dressed in replicas of gowns and tunics from the Elizabethan era. They will sing carols and madrigals throughout the evening.

This year the Chamber Singers will present a segment entitled "The Bells of Christmas" during

which 10 members of the choral group will play English handbells both in solo, and to accompany the Chamber Singers.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert has arranged the music for bells.

Barbara Geis will play the college's harpsichord. The Consort Musica, a recorder ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Viola Manning, will play dances from the Renaissance.

A brass ensemble from the College of DuPage Band will play fanfares and carols under the direction of Robert Marshall. A sumptuous holiday dinner will be served. The menu will include roast beef, baked potatoes, a vegetable, wassail, beef barley soup, salad and a festive dessert.

The evening will last about three hours. Further information can be obtained from the Student Activities Office.

Faculty salary report called 'vague, sloppy'

By Michael Scaletta

Mention the Price-Waterhouse report to Bill Doster, chairman of the Faculty Senate and an English teacher here, and it's a safe bet that he'll respond with a barrage of negative comments.

Doster is quite disgusted as is the rest of the Faculty Senate with the report which deals with the proposal of a new faculty salary schedule.

"The report is vague and sloppy," said Doster. "We (The Faculty Assembly) met with two Price-Waterhouse representatives for two hours on Wednesday, Oct. 10. The representatives did not answer our questions to our satisfaction and everything the faculty said about the report was negative."

Doster said that during the meeting, several faculty members also expressed amazement at the "sloppiness" of the report from such a prestigious firm as Price-Waterhouse.

Pianist to open concert season

New Philharmonic at College of DuPage will open its concert season with pianist Donald Walker as its guest artist.

The concert, the first of six for the season, is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Walker will perform the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor. The orchestra, under the direction of Harold Bauer, will play Dvorak's "Czech Suite" and the Handel Concerto Grosso, Op. 6, No. 1.

Walker has been the recipient of the New York Artists Musician of the Year Award, Musical Arts Foundation Award, Hirschfeld Foundation Award and the Harriet Cohen International Piano Medal.

'Koster site' to be explained

A program on the newest archaeological findings at the Koster site in southern Illinois will be presented at 10 a.m. on Nov. 5 in A1108.

The speaker will be Larry Bartram, an archaeologist from Northwestern University.

The Koster site is thought to be one of the most significant archaeological findings in North America. It contains the remains of 26 prehistoric communities, layered one over another, which span a period from 7,000 BC to 1,000 AD.

The program is open to the public. For further information, call Sharon Skala at ext. 2017.

"For example," said Doster, "some points labeled 'recommendations' are not really recommendations, according to Price-Waterhouse, but illustrations of what might happen under the new salary schedule if implemented."

"As an English teacher I know that illustration and recommendation are two different words and do not mean the same thing. When I see the word recommendation at the top of a page, I can only conclude that what is on the page is, in fact, being recommended."

Doster said the Faculty Senate and the Faculty Association were opposed to the report for the following reasons:

1. The data on which the report is based is inaccurate in some cases. For instance, the figure given as an apparent average of state community college teachers in Illinois is actually a figure for the western half of the North Central Region, a geographic area which excludes Illinois.

2. There was no apparent effort on the part of the report writers to compare CD faculty salaries with those of the Chicago City colleges or with the salary schedules of neighboring community colleges.

3. The problem which the proposed schedule alleges to solve—too many faculty members at the top of their salary ranges—would not be solved by the proposed schedule. "Bunching" of salaries would still appear on the new schedule.

4. There are implications in the report that the faculty would have to negotiate individually with the Board of Trustees on welfare matters. From the recommendations in the report, it is difficult to understand how any other negotiation practice could occur, he said.

5. The word "merit" with implications of a merit pay situation runs all through certain of the report's recommendations; nowhere is this concept defined nor is there any clear means by which (or by whom) "merit" is determined.

6. Ruth Murray, a math instructor, has analyzed the statistics and graphs which accompany the report and has said that she could use this material in class as "bad examples" of graphing and the uses of statistics.

These reasons and the representatives' responses will form the basis for a written answer from the Faculty Association to the Board of Trustees when the board considers the implementation.

Even if the Board approves the report, the salary plan could not be effective until fall of 1981 since the faculty negotiated a two-year salary agreement last year.



Because the Student Activities office has moved to new quarters, what would normally be an office (A2059) now is doubling as an equipment rental center. Skis and camping gear are available here while canoes can be found in the white building near the Courier Barn.



Anita Zibton, co-director of the CD Student Parent Co-op, shares sandbox time with two of the children currently enrolled in the program.

Photo by Marianne Johnson

Children top billing in this CD program

Students who are also parents are taking advantage of the Student Parent Co-op which provides care for children ages three through five.

The program, located in K Bldg., is a cooperative effort allowing up to four hours of continuous child care for every one hour of service the parent volunteers. The cost per child per quarter is \$25.

Co-directors Jan Novak and Anita Zibton supervise up to 25 children with the help of Tammy Jay, teacher's aide, and the various parents.

"Some of the parents are very involved," said Ms. Zibton. "Carol Lyle and Donna Rowan are two of the parents who put in additional time and effort to make the program succeed."

The program offers the children a variety of activities to teach in-

dependence and encourage cooperative behavior.

The facility includes three rooms and a playground. One room is furnished with large blocks, toy trains, trucks and housekeeping tools that develop active play. A quiet room includes books, puzzles, objects to be observed, all geared to educate and stimulate the child.

A third room is mess, Ms. Zibton concedes, but is designed to encourage the child to experiment with the many forms of art. It is used for painting, pasting and creating things.

During the day, the children get two snacks of fruits or vegetables and juices, all free of processed sugar.

Beverages are provided to accompany the lunch that the child brings from home.



The Amazing Kreskin

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30 p.m.
Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students
\$4.50 General Admission

The famed mentalist and authority on ESP will appear in the Campus Center of Building K. Tickets for the Nov. 1 Herb Graff program of "bloopers, out-takes and naughty bits on film," and the Nov. 3 performance by the Pat Metheny

Group are also available at the Box Office, Room 2059 of Building A on the college's Glen Ellyn campus. The three programs are presented by the College of DuPage Student Activities office.



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

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CD alphabet soup too bland

Shooting for 12 noon Estimated Time of Arrival, I did my usual "bat out of hell" routine, speeding out of my driveway, leaving behind dust, flying gravel, and the mere memory of a red Mustang. My destination: that imposing campus landmark known as "A."

After absorbing an hour's worth of learning, I decided I'd like to dine at a colorful local spot, so I left "A" and headed for "K". Following a less than memorable lunch with a few familiar faces, I departed "K" for "J," as I was afraid the folks there would soon be sending me a notice requesting I return overdue books.

Having returned the books to the safety of "J," I strolled over to "M" to drop in on a former instructor. On entering "M," I ran into a girl from one of my classes. She expressed an interest in doing reviews for the paper, so I told her to meet me Tuesday at my office in the barn. Trying to conceal a smirk, she asked where "the barn" was. Mustering all the dignity I could, I explained dryly that the barn was between "J" and "A," and we parted company.

When I arrived at the instructor's office, it was empty. I asked another nearby teacher if she knew where he could be found, and she answered, "Go to 'L'."

By this time, I'd had about all of the campus alphabet soup routine I could

stand for one day, so I started hoofing it for my car, parked at the earlier-mentioned imposing campus landmark.

When I reached the traffic light for the cross campus walkway I remembered last week's article mentioning Willard Smith's suggestion that we name it "The Dorothy West Walkway."

"Yes, yes, NAME it, by God!" I shouted, with a sudden insight into Mr. Smith's unrecognized brilliance. "Let something around here have a name, an identity, a sense of humanity!" I continued, while another student who'd been walking toward me fled from my shouts, terrified.

I continued my walk at a now-agitated pace, excited by this prospect. Just think what a sense of permanence a name would lend to this school. It would seem more like an inspiring place, more like a "real college."

Perhaps Mr. Smith would be willing to chair a committee that would be responsible for overseeing naming of campus buildings. When the new LRC is built, it is my suggestion that we give it a name that would incorporate those outcast letters between A and J. We could point with pride to the new "Fibghed Building" and still keep "C" in reserve for future projects.

-Lisa Greppes

Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

Projected film scenario: "The Fall and Rise of Richard Nixon." Open with a stock shot of the lonely San Clemente isolation. Zoom in on a lone man and a small child, about four feet apart from one another, each building a sand castle. The man runs out of sand. With a shifty glance in either direction, he punches said child in the face and steals its sand. A Triumphant Smile lights his old face as the credits roll. This is Richard Nixon!

In the prologue, we state: "Richard Nixon; not the story of a good man gone bad, but rather that of a shlemiel who slipped in an oil spill of his own making. It is not our intention to tell the story of Watergate. We find it rather boring by now, having become jaded to the idea of those Presidents Fit For Residence in the Federal Pokey Blues.

"Who lied here, who stole there, blah, blah, blah. What difference does it make now? For, as we shall see, a boasting, unchastened Nixon is making it as big as ever in his true calling: Show Biz!"

Cut back to the child, who strikes Nixon in the eye with a plastic shovel. The child is immediately pounced upon and beaten to death by six burly secret-service men, who, in their former positions as All-American quarterbacks, realized that anyone armed with a plastic shovel is a severe threat to National Security.

Nixon thanks them gravely and kicks the child in the crotch to see if it's faking. Satisfied as to the child's demise, Nixon turns to see his old friend Henry Kissinger, who is sporting a spiffy new camel's-hair coat and Deborah Harry, if we can get her. If not, Bette Midler.

"Henry," says Nixon in greeting. "Who's the broad?"

"Never mind that, Tricky Dicky," returns Henry in excitement. "I've got some great news. NBC liked the Frost interviews so much, they want me for a series! 'The Life and Times of Henry the K!' And they said I could have my pick of

co-stars; Gary Coleman, McLean Stevenson, Tom Snyder, anyone! So I told them that the only one I would consider is my old pal Tricky Dicky Nicky. Whadda ya say, kid? I can make you a star!"

"But Henry," says the flustered Dick. "I can't act!"

"Don't fool me," replies Kissinger, as Deborah favors Nixon with a cold, heartless stare, unless we use Midler, who will just punch him in the mouth. "You actually convinced the public you were glad that the war ended. You know you only ended it to get the demonstrators out of your rapidly thinning hair. You're the man for me."

We fade to four weeks later, at the Hollywood Palace, where Nixon is nervously standing in the wings, waiting to go on. A buxom young chorus girl approaches and tells him to "break a leg."

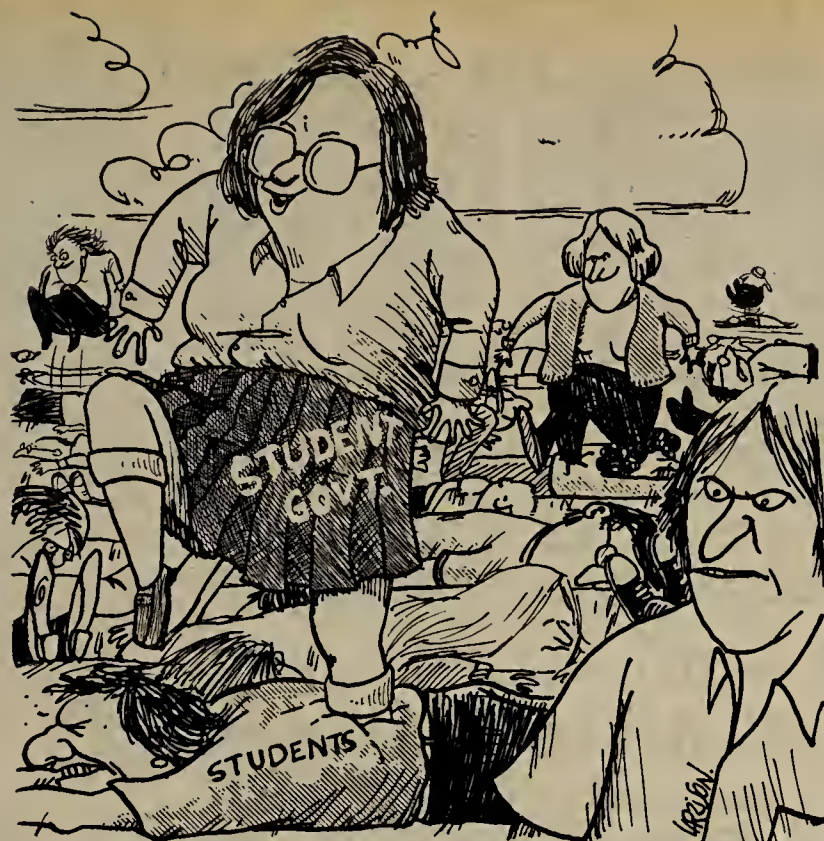
"No thank you," says Nixon. "The plebitis would just flair up again."

He gets his cue. He gazes into the hot lights. This is his moment. He and Henry pull out the straw hats and canes and begin singing:

(to the tune of "If They Could See Me Now") "If they could see us now, our friends would be aghast, To see how all America forgives our past, Though we have screwed the public time after time, We won't be tried for any federal crime, So you can scream and shout, though it won't help you out, Cause we can win the public with a wink or pout, We're so much holier than thou, (And Johnny Mitchell) And all those friends who see us, friends who see us, Friends who see us now!"

The crowd roars, and, as the dynamic duo go into "H-A-L-D-E-R-M-A-N Spells Halderman," we pan back to see Mount Rushmore being slowly dismantled by a group of plumbers. We see a sad clown who looks strangely like Deborah Harry dressed as Bette Midler. Her heart visibly breaks. Must be made of glass. Bad Joke.

Fellini enters. Shoots the writer.



Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

Since its creation some 13 years ago, Student Government has, for the most part, displayed a callous attitude toward any type of change despite the scandals, nonexistent student support, embarrassingly low voter turn-out, and bad press.

Student Senator Sue Kelly, tired of what she terms "CD's most expensive failure," spoke with me recently about the goings-on inside the hallowed walls of SG.

"First," she began, "All the problems mean nothing to SG, they could care less what student opinion might be. For example, they didn't bat an eye when the ballot-box tampering was disclosed. In fact, they formally reprimanded me for being quoted in the paper about the scandal. It gives you a general idea about how much they want to change. Furthermore, when we have a meeting, there is never a mention of student concerns. It's like they don't exist. Literally, it's screw the student, but that is par for the course because most of SG is appointed anyway, so they don't feel any particular need to represent anyone."

SG currently operates on a budget of \$16,000 a year. Of that figure, more than \$13,000 goes into your representative's pockets, either in the form of tuition reimbursement or straight minimum wage. Those monies come directly from the student's cost of tuition, the same students who SG cares so little about.

So, whether you support SG or not, you are still helping to put these political hacks through school.

Kelly, who has refused any payment thus far for her services in SG, spoke of the additional expenditures SG makes so freely, having no benefit to the regular student.

"The money issue really bothers me," she said, adding, "The Senate has the power to vote themselves money, that has

in the past included meals at local restaurants, with the students picking up the tab, and hiring SG members to act as polling judges at SG elections, while paying them over and above what they are already making."

"But the thing that bothers me most is the workshops we are supposed to attend. We are supposed to attend two every quarter for the purpose of studying our operation from afar, or something like that. We have one in-district and one out-of-district."

The out-of-district workshop SG attended last spring in Rockford, Ill., as Kelly explains, turned out to be a real bonanza.

"We arrived on a Friday night for this three day workshop. But from the moment we arrived and checked in at the Holiday Inn, I knew it was going to be a very unproductive trip. In the three days we were there, we worked for maybe two hours, and the rest of the time was taken up with goofing around. Close to \$1200 down the tubes. Of course I am not positive it was that much, but we sure had a great time, and money was usually no object."

I can't help but think that CD is wasting a awful lot of money on this program, considering SG has accomplished virtually nothing in the way of programs beneficial to the students.

Kelly ended her conversation with a plea.

"I am embarrassed for SG. What I have told you is only the tip of the iceberg. It is really a mess and costing a bundle, but I feel the students should know what is going on, get mad, and demand that this circus be stopped. The students just don't realize how bad they are being taken."

Oh, I don't know Sue, I think they are beginning to get the general idea.

NEXT: Who is Responsible?

Talking transfer

Don Dame

With my involvement in the area of articulation between College of DuPage and four-year colleges and universities, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the factors that are a part of the process.

During the year the "Talking Transfer" column will contain information about the transfer process and also highlight the policies and services of various transfer schools. Through the column we can discuss the many resources available at College of DuPage to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer school; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of

credits; transfer to a senior institution on the semester system (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); conversations with former CD students who have transferred; and rumors about transferring.

The Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) and the Student Assistance Center, A2012 are two places where you can find information about four-year colleges and universities (catalogs, brochures, handbooks, etc.).

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

Lemme takes a risk —

She chooses growth over safety

By Lisa Grepares

Aiding in the creation of a more student-centered institution, and helping foster the individual creativity faculty members bring to the college are just two goals of newly appointed dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Barbara Lemme.

Beginning as a psychology teacher in 1970, Lemme entered the second phase of her career at CD in 1975, when she joined the Administrative Internship Program.

When asked why she wanted to enter the program, Lemme said, "I was intrigued by the idea, and saw it as a new challenge. I also wanted to learn more about the community college system."

During the first phase of the program, which lasted one year, Lemme spent one hour per day of her own time working in every administrative office in the college.

The second phase calls for an intern to take on an administrative responsibility for one year. Lemme's first assignment was to fill in as assistant dean of Omega College during spring of 1977. She spent winter and spring quarters of 1978 as executive director of Century III, which was designed to

meet the future challenges of education, and act as a resource agent for the community. She completed the program in the summer of 1978, and continued teaching the following year.

Regarding teaching, Lemme said, "I have always loved teaching, and still do. When the reorganization came along, however, I felt I was ready to move on."

She made reference to Maslow's theory that people must often decide between a growth choice and a safety choice in life. Safety provides security and possible stagnation, while growth is riskier, but can be more fulfilling.

While the rest of her classes were reassigned when Lemme took over her new position, she still teaches psychology of adulthood, a class she developed as part of her doctoral dissertation.

First taught last winter, the class deals with an area of psychology that is relatively new. Ten or 15 years ago, it was thought that humans psychological development stopped at about age 18, physical maturity, Lemme said.

According to Lemme, it now has become apparent that there are many possible stages in adult life, and the class deals with these stages and their problems.

Regarding the reorganization, Lemme said, "I am very excited about the possibilities it offers. It makes sense to have related disciplines organized together."

She feels these disciplines are involved in human issues, and would like to see multi-disciplinary course developed in the future.

On her administrative role, Lemme stated, "This is a teaching, not a research institution, so we should make sure excellent teaching occurs here. To teach



Barbara Lemme

means someone learns. If no one is really learning, then no one has really taught."

A genuine love for teaching and a caring attitude toward students are, in her opinion, key factors influencing effective teaching.

Lemme holds bachelor's degrees in English and psychology and a master of arts in social psychology, all received from the University of Kansas. Following her senior year at Kansas, she participated in cross-cultural research in Micronesia, and helped analyze data compiled there while studying for her master's.

She expects to receive her doctorate of education in community college administration from Nova University sometime in December.

3 weeks of great food set for summer, 1981

By Doris Porter

Would you like to make a dinner date, let's say, in Europe?

George Macht, (pronounced Match), director of CD's food service and hotel and motel management, is initiating a three-week tour of several European countries to study, explore, and sample the culinary arts of the various cultures.

Scheduled for the summer of 1981, it will be an experience that, until recently, was considered accessible only to the elite. The group will visit wineries, bakeries, cooking schools and restaurants.

"We are not taking this trip as gourmets," Macht explains. "There will be no value judgements made on the various foods. The differences will be noted and the reasons why they are different. Some study of the history and geography of the areas will be necessary. Just as there is a link between climate and wine, the clover eaten by a particular goat determines the flavor of the cheese produced. We want to show those relationships."

In the meantime, students may avail themselves of the progressive program that is offered in food and lodging at CD.

Pointing out that job placement for the department is 100 per cent, with starting salaries between \$12,000 and \$14,000, Macht encourages students to consider careers in the growing hospitality industry.

"This field is nearly inflation proof," states Macht. "It changes direction from time to time, but the jobs remain and actually increase each year, with over 400 jobs related to the food industry alone. Everything is available, from cooks to computer technicians."

"For instance, the energy problem is stimulating destination hotels," he said. "They are geared for leisure time. They concentrate on food, entertainment and activities. Great America is an example of one."

To encourage careers in the hospitality industry, hundreds of thousands of dollars in scholarships are given out each year.

This past spring, two CD women, Diana Ryan and Cynthia Lacey, each received \$500 from a student-generated scholarship.



Students, above, wait for a bus in a new glass-enclosed shelter which was completed this week. There are two of these stops, one near the bookstore and one in front of A Bldg.



These RTA riders have found a way to conserve energy. The new RTA schedule has made bus service more easily available to CD students and during peak hours, the buses to and from the campus are often full.

Photos by Ben Schaefer

How to get started on that car pool idea

By Pam Thompson

While gasoline prices are climbing higher and higher, CD is trying to help alleviate some of the drain on students' pockets.

According to Valerie Prohammer, Student Body president, the first place a student should head if interested in a ride, or starting or getting into a car pool, is the Courier. The cost of an ad is only \$1.

You could contact the Student Activities Center in A2059, ext. 2450. Car pooling is not its main function, but if you are desperate, they will help all they can.

You could also contact the Student Government, A2042, ext. 2095. Car pooling is not their main function either, but they can give you some help.

The Student Assistance Center, A2012, has a bulletin board to post a notice. Also located around the main entrances of A building are several bulletin boards to post notices.

CD is served by the RTA Bus system, with many different schedules available. You can call the Information office, at ext. 2380, which will give you the arrival and

departure times for many areas, or you can stop at K109, and pick up your own schedule.

The book store has a map up on the wall which shows the different routes, and it even has the times of the departures and arrivals on it. Their ext. is 2360.

A number of students were interviewed on campus on their reactions to car pooling.

- One student said that as long as he has the money and can afford to buy his own gas, he sees no reason to join a car pool.

- Some students have jobs right after school and feel that a passenger would only be in the way.

- One young woman wonders how her passenger would get to school if she got sick during the night or if she decided to go in late.

The students who are using car pools live in the same neighborhood and have worked their class schedules out so they have many of the same hours together.

CD has tried "computerized car pooling," but due to problems it was dropped.

Courier Contacts

This is another in a series designed to acquaint you with our staff. We encourage you to share any story ideas or suggestions with us so that we may better serve you.

Tom King is in his second year at CD. He is a full-time student and works part time in the evenings. At the Courier he is a reporter. He urges students to become more involved with their school and is open for any creative ideas.

He hopes to go to a four-year school next year and is working on a A.A. from CD. His major is journalism.



Tom King

Mike Scaletta is in his second year here at CD. He enjoys writing, listening to Bruce Springsteen and having a good time. He wishes he could receive better assignments from his managing editor.

He plans to transfer to a four-year school where he will major in journalism.



Mike Scaletta

Will we ever solve the Etruscan riddle?

By Barbara Sherlock

The disappearance of the Biblical civilization of the Etruscans remains one of the enigmas of history.

Karl Owen, 50, art instructor, who has criss-crossed Iraq, thinks he has found the answer in the ruined city of El-Hedtra in his native land.

An instructor here seven years, Owen left last month to take a job as art professor at Bowling Green, Ohio, State University.

Before leaving he donated a collection of 800 art slides of his travel in Iraq. The Learning Resource Center is now cataloguing them. Some of the slides tend to back up Owen's theory.

The Etruscan story begins in Tuscany, Italy, about 2,000 B.C. The Etruscans were marine merchants who traveled across the countries of Europe and the seas to Greece and Turkey selling their wares in exchange for stone, marble and other products. Their constant travel made strong allegiance with any country almost impossible.

They are artisans and craftsmen, whose skill in intricate gold, silver, and wrought iron made them famous and helped them remain neutral with warring countries for whom they made swords and other war equipment. "They were the best metallurgists of that period of time," Owen said. "It was as important at that time as oil is to us now."

The Etruscans used these same art pieces, their pottery and other artwork in their bartering.

To make their work more profitable, the Etruscans began to travel new routes, exploring new countries, trading with people in Egypt, Africa, and Mesopotamia (later changed to Iraq in the seventh century).

As their travels became more regular they began to feel a need for a city away from Tuscany, a city which they could use as a center in their travels through the known world then.

And this city Owen believes is El-Hedtra in Iraq. (The name is spelled many different ways — Hetra, El Hedher, Al Hadhr or Ancient Hatra.)

Owen believes El-Hedtra was the center of Etruscan activity and commercial interest, "as Mecca is to Islam, and as Washington is to Americans."

They created a "life line" between Tuscany and El-Hedtra, he said. "It was the agency that transported ancient civilizations of Mesopotamia and Egypt to Europe."

As he approached El-Hedtra, Owen said, his impression was of "a vast Roman city in the middle of the (Syrian) desert." The general architecture of the city appears Roman but the temple-like format of the city also shows Greek influence.

The art work that adorns the city when placed side by side with Etruscan art is very similar, he said.

The large city is encircled by two fortresses and a moat, with a temple in the center of the city. The temple is three chambers — the king's palace, the temple itself, and a meeting area.

On the walls of the king's palace are examples of El-Hedtra's religious belief in "the recorded inscription of Genesis" found in 5-foot-high marble relief.

Depicted on the walls in particular, is a wedding scene whose story and character as told to Owen is identical to the story of Adam and Eve's temptation and banishment from the Garden of Eden. The people of El-Hedtra then, Owen said, had to be Semite, a people that includes the Hebrews, Arabs, and Babylonians.

"They had to have had some connection to all of the Old Testament belief," he said. "The walls speak for this in terms of religious and spiritual belief."

The names of other characters in the relief and the names of the kings of the city were Aramaic, a Semitic language believed to be pre-Islamic.

"Before Hebrew and Arabic, before the establishment of Islam, there was only one — Aramaic," Owen said.

In these reliefs the people showed a great similarity to the beliefs of Islam.

To show their knowledge and culture to the people of Mesopotamia, the people of El-Hedtra erected pillars whose tops were ornamented layers of architecture of three Greek civilizations, a combination never used before in any other city, he said. A city might have had pillars of each style but not combined in one pillar.

Underneath all three layers was a fourth layer, originated by the city's inhabitants using Aramaic characters.

The Etruscans were exposed to different religions: Christian and Judaism, and also that of the Babylonians and Assyrians, who at different times occupied Tuscany.

History says that as trade dropped, the Etruscans began to be conquered by warring countries, and finally disappeared in 400 B.C. into Asia Minor.

But Owen believes the Etruscans traveled to El-Hedtra, converted to Islam, were absorbed into Iraq and became completely mid-Eastern, trading their heritage for something more solid, their faith.

Owen will return to Iraq next year, during a one-year sabbatical granted him by the university. He plans to gather more proof of his theory. Born in Baghdad, Owen's visit last year was his first return in 25 years.



This clump of high grass east of A Bldg. represents the college's prairie grass restoration project, begun in 1975. It is, historians say, much like Illinois prairie land a century ago. The plot can be viewed from North Campus Road after making the S-turn east toward Park Boulevard.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

Prairie doubles as classroom

By Larry LoVetere

College of DuPage will have 1,000 students using its prairie restoration project as a classroom this year.

"I'd say well in excess of 1,000 students," said Russell Kirt, biology instructor. "It's part of their assignments. I take 100 myself. If you figure eight or nine other teachers... Northern Illinois University and Wheaton College students use it too."

The restoration project is Kirt's brainchild and is being used as an ecological study area.

Often mistaken for your average field, the project is located east of A Bldg. on 22nd Street, and is an effort to restore the one-time dumping ground into a natural Illinois prairie.

Very few natural prairies are left. Some are located in Churchill Woods in Lombard, Morton Arboretum, and one at Wolf Rd. and Belmont.

Kirt said, "We have 80 species, currently. We have plants that bloom from May until November. Most restorations don't have early bloomers."

Why the project with all the time and effort needed?

"In the late 60's and early 70's, there was talk of ecology but in a negative way," said Kirt. "They described water and air pollution but nothing was done. I thought it would be a good way to move in a positive direction. Instead of complaining, do something positive."

The Board awarded a 15-acre tract for the project in November, 1974, and work began the next year.

"It was terrible," Kirt said. "It was dominated by quackgrass, ragweed, curly dock, and 150 other kinds of weeds. There were slabs of concrete. It was a dumping ground. We cleared out two truck loads of garbage."

Restoring the prairie meant pulling out the sweet clover, creeping Charlie, and plantain that had swallowed up the area.

Nancy Kasiewicz, a former student at CD, and employed by Kirt to work in the prairie the last two summers, said, "What we do is plant, seed, and weed. We pull out the plants that aren't natural. Most of the land is covered with plants

that were brought from Europe for ornamental or other reasons.

"We also plant the natural grasses and forbs of Illinois. Usually you'll see old prairie remnants around railroad tracks and cemeteries."

The area, only a tiny portion of the original 15 acres allotted, is in good shape now. It is surrounded by Osage orange, silver maple, and black cherry trees.

The Indian grass, the blazing star and black-eyed susies, grow tall and strong.

"Most of the area is planted. I don't like to use the word maintenance. It's mostly a matter of management," Kirt said.

This fall, seeds will be picked from the grasses, and will be given to Fermilab and Illinois State to use in other restorations.

The project is not without its problems. In front is a sign that says, "Do not remove plants or plant parts."

"We've had our share of people picking flowers," said Kirt. "It's just a matter of time before minibikes start coming. Campus Security has done a good positive job, though."



Biology students study, draw, take notes and marvel at prairie grass often taller than an adult. Hundreds of students will use this outdoor classroom before the quarter ends.

Photo by Charles George



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Part-time sales associates, 1-5 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends. Hourly plus incentive. Arlington Development Group, Maryknoll Property, Glen Ellyn, 991-8690, Dick Aston.

Wanted: female (s) to distract at bachelor party. Inquire with Greg at 665-1905.

Cash paid for Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Please call 312-352-2999.

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1979 Chevette, automatic, AM/FM stereo, tinted glass, sport cloth interior, heavy duty battery, steel-belted radials, \$4,100. 354-1462.

Paying \$10 men's, \$5 women's for class rings. Any condition. Will arrange pickup. Phone toll-free 1-800-835-2246 anytime.

Wanted: girls interested in playing 12" softball in local league in summer of 1980. Must be 18 years old. Please call Karen or Curt at 790-1414 days, 653-5270 nights.

Drivers wanted: These interesting jobs are open to all housewives, retirees, students, teachers and anyone wanting a good-paying part-time job. All year round employment. No summer layoffs. Earn a minimum of \$104 per week. We train you completely on modern automatic radio-equipped buses. Call Steve Heins at 620-6800 for more information and an interview. You must be 21 years of age and have a good driving record. Morning or afternoon hours available or both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE-M-F.

Wanted: college student to share 3-bedroom house with acreage in Lombard/Glen Ellyn area with working mother and 6-year-old son. Must like pets. Private bedroom. Garage available. \$125 per month plus share utilities. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., call 843-7900, ask for Melanie.

Working mother needs help from 7:45 to 9 a.m. daily in Hinsdale. \$25 per week. Call 920-9434.

Room to rent in Briarcliff area of Wheaton. Private home with kitchen facilities. Call 682-9737 after 7 p.m. or weekends.

Wanted: part-time young man to shovel walkways Monday through Friday mornings during snow at Oakbrook Office Pavilion. Call Pat Sutula, 655-0700.

MONEY TREE now in this area. Make from \$1,000 to \$32,000. For more information, call 529-9499.

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Gain 133 parking spaces

Re-stripping four of the A Bldg. parking lots has resulted in an additional 133 parking spaces, according to Tom Usry, chief of CD security.

The new diagonal spaces will also cut down on accidents in the parking lots, Usry believes, because traffic in each aisle will only go in one direction.

The project included seal coating the lots as well as painting in the new diagonal stripes. The total cost was \$20,659.82, Usry said.

Plans are now in the works to pave the A-6 parking lot and there is a possibility of enlarging other lots and re-stripping them, Usry said. These plans do not include the A-1 lot, he added, because it would not result in enough additional spaces to make it worthwhile.

The lots already done have gained the following number of spaces: A-2, 28 spaces; A-3, 40 spaces; A-4, 41 spaces; and A-5, 24 spaces.

Usry said he feels that posting signs which mark the aisles and lots would be a worthwhile addition.

Anyone with suggestions about the parking lots may call Usry at ext. 2000 or Don Carlson, director of Campus Services at ext. 2214.

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with a minimum
charge of \$1

Call ext. 2379

5 new lights for A Bldg.

Five flood lights will be installed on the north and south sides of A Bldg. in the next week or so, according to Tom Usry, head of CD security.

The lights will provide illumination for the A Bldg. parking lots which previously had little or no lighting.

Cost of the lights will be approximately \$5,000, according to Don Carlson, director of Campus Services. This includes fixtures, wiring and installation.

Teenage pregnancy forum Nov. 3

A discussion of teenage pregnancy has been scheduled by State Rep. Giddy Dyer in the Performing Arts Center on Nov. 3 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

"Teenage pregnancy is a very crucial problem in need of our utmost attention and action," Dyer said.

She hopes the forum will provide a chance for discussion by area PTA officers, Girl Scout leaders, parents, clergy, high school counselors, physicians and young people.

For more information, call Dyer at 654-3950.

Art Gallery to be open daily

Works by full and part-time CD faculty members are on display through November in the new CD Art Gallery in M137.

The exhibit includes paintings and portraits by Clifford Boyer, Pamela Lowrie, Richard Lund and Barry Skurkis; handmade books and paper prints by Maralyn Dettmann; collages and drawings by Chet Witek; sculpture by Adnan Ertas; ceramics by John Wantz and Sarah Hermanson; and jewelry by Willard Smith.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Plans are being made for evening hours later in the month when plays and concerts are scheduled on campus.

Courts will be safer, smoother

Those of you who use the tennis courts should be happy to hear that they will be resurfaced for the first time in their five-year existence. The courts were built in 1974.

Bids were received from four companies and the bid accepted was from First Impression, Inc. of Des Plaines, who submitted a bid of \$8,840. This expenditure is to be charged against the General Institutional Account which has a balance of \$15,629.63.

The courts, which are used by a estimated 910 students every year, and receive constant community usage, have developed severe cracks and drainage problems. This resurfacing should make the courts a bit safer for the users.

Another purchase for the athletic department is the new washing machine and clothes dryer. From the three submitted bids, Belco Athletic School Laundry of Charlotte, North Carolina was the successful bidder. They will sell the school a washer and dryer for a total of \$5,090.00.

PRESIDENT'S COFFEE

President Harold McAninch will hold his second coffee with students Wednesday. The informal question and answer period will be held in A3028 from 11 a.m. until noon. It is open to all CD students.

Sports

By Tom Nelson



Hey! This football team is really good.

Even though the score at Rock Valley, 26-20, might not reflect it, the team has a very good chance at a possible bowl bid.

Talking to the coach, I found out some of the problems encountered on Saturday. "The bus didn't get there until 1:30," stated Coach Bob MacDougall. Usually the team gets to a game 90 minutes before kick-off, not at kick-off time. The reason for the tardiness of the bus was the fact the bus couldn't go into fifth gear and it had to detour along the way also.

Another thing hurting the Chaps was the numerous penalties, and fumbles. But as MacDougall points out, "The team overcame a lot of adversity to win." Rock Valley is now 1-5 for the year.

Looking ahead, MacDougall commented, "The key to the season is what we do in the next few weeks."

The teams the Chaps face have a record of 21-3 on the season. Triton and Illinois Valley are ranked seventh and sixth in the nation respectively. But MacDougall sums it up best when he says, "one game at a time."

Next week the Chaps take on Thornton, who boasts a line on defense of a average of 6'2" and 230 pounds, and an offensive line of 6'3" and 220 pounds.

MacDougall felt, "It will take a total team effort" to beat Thornton.

The Chaparral bench is fairly strong. The coach cited the play of Don Nosal, Vince LaPorta, and Dennis Hill on defense as an indicator of the bench strength. With eight starters with bruises including Darryl Weatherspoon and Tony Perez who are out for a few days, the team will need the bench...

Speaking of bench strength, DuPage has a new football field. Thanks to the athletic department and the hard work of the grounds crew headed by Matt Pikel and Bob Huntley, the gridders will take part in a historic first moment when they take the field this Saturday for the first time on DuPage's own field.

It's about time that the team got its own field. Having to travel to your home field is a hassle that should be avoided...

Congratulations to Joan Finder of the women's tennis team. Joan, like the football team, is undefeated for the year in junior college competition....

Scuba divers explore pond

By Tom Nelson

"Who was that masked man?"

That might have been the question last Thursday, Oct. 11, that many people asked if they passed by the pond behind the Courier Barn.

Well, the answer is, that masked man or men were Al Zamsky's Scuba Club making the first of their dives in the campus ponds.

Braving the brisk, 50 degree October weather, the divers took what might be called an underwater survey of the campus ponds. The divers wanted to see what type of bottom the ponds have and the type of plant and animal life that exists. Divers also were to check

whether the ponds were starting to silt up, if they were becoming a dumping grounds, and, of course, to map the contour and depth of the lake.

These are inexpensive dives for the scuba club. Some search and recovery work is also done.

The group will be diving in all of the campus ponds until the water freezes.

Anybody interested in joining the Scuba Club should contact the adviser, Al Zamsky, A2113C or call ext. 2318. The club's next social and business meeting is at the Big Banjo Sports Pub in Glen Ellyn on Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. Anybody who is interested may attend.

Dupers take Sectional title

It was the biggest win of the season for Coach Dave Webster's women's tennis team and an upset for defending state champion Harper as College of DuPage took first in the Section II women's tennis championships last weekend at Harper.

Freshman Joan Finder paced the Dupers by winning the singles title and by teaming with sophomore Cathy Moore for the doubles title.

DuPage scored 15 points to edge Harper by one. Rock Valley was third with 11, followed by Morton with two, Oakton with one and Elgin with zero. The top two teams from each of the four sectionals advance to the state meet Oct. 19 and 20 at Valley Hills Racquet Club in Elgin.

Harper players provided the toughest competition down the line in both singles and doubles. Finder defeated three Harper singles players to win the individual title. Cindy Sarna put up a tough fight before losing 6-4 and 6-4. Sherry Weber of Harper lost 6-1 and 6-0 and Cheryl Hetman, also of Harper, lost by scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

"Joan's last 10 games in the final were awesome," Webster said.

"Her concentration level was excellent... at times she was hitting winners off her opponents' winning attempts. Her play in the finals indicates to me that she's ready for the big time tennis circuit, either collegiate or professional."

Finder and Moore also had two tough doubles matches with Harper foes. They beat Sherry Weber and Cheryl Hetman by scores of 6-4 and 7-6, and then topped Cindy Sarna and Jenny Jimenez by identical 6-3 scores.

Even with the excellent play of Finder and Moore, the DuPage victory would not have been possible without singles wins by freshman Anita Dahl and sophomore Lisa Svabek. Dahl beat Carol Kolberg of Elgin 6-0, 6-1 before losing to Cheryl Hetman of Harper, 0-6, 4-6, and Svabek turned back Rock Valley's Tammie Sopha, 6-4, 6-0 to give DuPage the extra points it needed.

"Every player contributed to our points," Webster commented. "We couldn't have won it without them."

DuPage will warm up for the state championships with a Thursday match with Joliet. The match will start at 3:30 on DuPage's tennis courts.

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Photos by Tom Scheffler

Zamsky's Scuba Club braves cold and muck to survey campus pond

Story on Page 7

Chaps nip Rock Valley 26-20

By Tom Nelson

"The defense rose to the occasion."

After stopping the Rock Valley offense eight times inside the four yard line, the above statement by football coach Bob MacDougall makes a lot of sense.

The Chaps chisled past Rock Valley 26-20.

Although the Rock Valley Squad never led in the game, some costly fumbles and timely penalties helped Rock Valley make the score a little too close for comfort.

After forcing Rock Valley to punt on their first possession of the game, the

Chaps took the pigskin 28 yards on six plays before Chap Tony Harris got away on a 34-yard burst of speed to get CD on the board at 11:19 of the first quarter. Bret Horney hit the extra point to give CD the lead 7-0.

The Chaps' stalwart defense sacked the Rock Valley punter in the end zone on the next series of plays to give the Chaps a 9-0 lead. John Botica and Tom Shallenberger teamed up on the safety.

To end the CD scoring in the first quarter, the Chaps managed to pick up a

Rock Valley fumble on the Rock Valley 30-yard line. Quarterback Kevin Ahlgren, who hit on 16 of 30 passes for 224 yards, found split end Darryl Weatherspoon open for a 30-yard touchdown pass. With the Horney extra point the score was 16-0 in favor of CD.

The lone Rock Valley score came when Tony Harris fumbled on the Chaparral 37; ten plays later Al Novickis scored. With the point after the first quarter the score was 16-7 Chaparrals.

Darryl Weatherspoon who caught nine passes for 144 yards latched onto a 40-yard pass from Ahlgren in the second half, but still the Chaps couldn't cross the goal line and had to settle for a 32-yard field goal off the foot of Horney for the quarter's only scoring.

In the third quarter things started to really jump for both teams. After an Ahlgren fumble on the CD eight, Rock Valley responded quickly by scoring to move the score to 19-13 DuPage.

Chaparral Kevin Johnson intercepted a wayward Rock Valley pass to set up the Chaps' final points. Again Weatherspoon

teamed up with Ahlgren to get the final twelve yards. Horney converted the extra point to make the score 26-13.

Not one to roll over and play dead, Rock Valley capitalized again on a Chap fumble. Getting the ball at the 23, the Rock Valley squad took the ball in when Mark Reber went in from the one. Making the extra point, the score stood at 26-20 for the rest of the game.

On the ground the Chaps rushed 190 yards and Harris ran for 100 yards, pushing his six game total to 618 yards. The team passed for 224 yards making the game total 414 yards on offense.

The defense which the coach praised held Rock Valley to 177 yards on offense. Interceptions were collected by defensive back Don Nosal, Johnson, and defensive back Dan Edmier.

The penalties which hurt the Chaps severely came a little too often. The total collection on the day was 135 yards in penalties.

One of the toughest games for the Chaps will be next weekend when CD will be host to Thornton. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the new field behind the gym.

Good defensive work not sufficient for first

Whoever said that old adage that defense wins ball games must have had something similar in mind to Saturday's soccer game. The Chaps won 4-0 over host Lincoln on key defensive plays by Chap goalie Kevin Lyons at the Lincoln Tournament.

"They out-shot us, and without him we wouldn't have won," stated coach Dave Newton.

Not to take anything away from the offense, the Chap scorers consisted of Willie Fajkus, Peter Christopoulos, Brian Klein on a penalty kick and Dave Pflum.

In the final game of the tourney, which included four teams, the Chaps were doing a good job at holding the Lewis & Clark team.

"It was a well played game for the first 60 minutes," Newton concluded. Lack of offense, however, had the Chaps beat at the buzzer with a 4-0 loss.

Excellent offensive play by Chaparral

Chaparral golfers third in N4C

Despite some outstanding individual performances, the College of DuPage golf team has slipped into a virtual tie for third place in the North Central Community College Conference.

The Chaparrals finished fifth in the seven-team conference golf match Oct. 9 at Illinois Valley, with the top DuPage golfer eight strokes out of the lead. Rich Hagmeyer registered an 18-hole 78 to trail Ed Muir of Triton, who paced the field with a 70.

Unfortunately for DuPage Coach Al Kaltofen, he could only enter five golfers in the meet. Two who were not registered but did play turned in the team's top scores. Jeff Vesevick recorded a 74, which would

have tied him for fourth in the field, and Scott Miller turned in a 78.

The performance left the Chaps with an 18-12 record for the season. Harper and Joliet are tied with 25-5 marks while Triton is close to DuPage with a 23-17 record.

On the prior day, DuPage finished third in the 11-team Lake County Invitational. The hosts took home the team title with a score of 304, followed by Lincoln Trail at 310 and DuPage with 311. N4C foes Joliet, Rock Valley and Harper finished fourth, fifth and eighth respectively with scores of 320, 322 and 330.

Tom Hagmeyer tied for third in the individual scoring with a 75, while brother Rich placed 11th with a 78.

Harriers capture fifth

By Andi Konrath

Turning in their best performance for the year, the CD cross-country team ran past Triton, a conference foe, and took fifth place among the 16 teams participating in the Milwaukee Invitational last Saturday.

Despite the cold and windy conditions, the CD harriers ran well to beat Triton for the first time in several years with 139 points. Triton fell behind with 144 points taking seventh place.

The first place finisher was Chuck Paulson of Lake County with a time of 26:20 for the five-mile course.

Tim Miskiewicz, who has been leading the Chaps all year, did it again, finishing fifth in the race with a time of 27:15. Chris Wilhite ran his best race of the year finishing second for the Chaps and 12th over-all with his time of 27:46. Joe Newhouse, who is gaining ground each week, finished 31st with a time of 28:39. Other performances by the Chapparrals were Bill Schreffler who placed 41st with a time of 29:11, Paul Collum 53rd with a time

of 30:17 and Jeff Hughes 61st with a time of 31:36.

Lake County took the first place trophy with 73 points to edge Wright, another CD conference foe, who was close behind with 74 points. Third place was taken by Minnesota-Waseca with 82 points and fourth place was captured by the home team, Milwaukee with 134 points.

Other teams included sixth place Minnesota-Rochester, Triton with 144 points to finish seventh, Harper with 256 points to take eighth, Waubesa finished ninth with 265, Gateway finished 10th with 267, Oakton finished 11th with 291, McHenry was 12th with 313, Elgin finished 13th with 317, Waukesha was 14th with 319, Madison was 15th with 337 and Holy Redeemer was last with 391 points.

The Chaps are now preparing for the conference meet next Saturday at Wright, who is expected to take first in the N-4C.

Coach Considine would like to carry their momentum to the conference meet and finish second behind Wright and edge Triton again.

Spikers protest loss to IVCC

The CD spikers lost to Illinois Valley Tuesday night 14-16, 15-4, 7-15, 16-14, 7-15. But the game went without protest by Coach June Grahn.

Although she admitted that the team played rather poorly, she stated, "The officiating was terrible and I am writing a protest to the athletic director at Illinois Valley." Grahn said the officials had never officiated at the college level. She doubts that the protest will hold up.

Over the weekend the Dupers traveled to the Northern Illinois University JV tourney. Playing in pools with the top two teams in each pool going to the finals, the

girls won their first three matches, before falling to Illinois State in the finals.

The spikers managed to win their first best-out-of-three match to Chicago State 5-15, 15-13, 15-7. Grahn added, "The girls probably played the best they played all year."

They smashed Kishwaukee 15-7, 15-3 in the next match. With Lori Mullendore at top serving form the women beat University of Wisconsin 15-7, 15-12. The team placed second in their pool.

In the finals they lost to one of the best teams in the state, Illinois State, 15-6, 15-4.



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