

The Courier

Volume 13 | Issue 5

Article 1

10-25-1979

The Courier, Volume 13, Issue 5, October 25, 1979

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Roadway may wipe out marsh

By Tom King

The marsh may be threatened by a new LRC Bldg. roadway planned in front of the west side of A Bldg.

Dr. Harold D. McAninch, college president, appeared at the building and grounds committee meeting Monday to clarify the present plans for the LRC, which include added parking facilities.

Committee member Robert H. Satterfield commented that "With the present plans, the marsh on the west side of the A Bldg. will be ruined."

The committee also indicated a jogging and cross-country skiing trail is in the making. This 2½ mile trail would meet PE requirements and would be in the heart of campus.

Willard Smith, art instructor and committee member, also said sculptures on campus should be considered.

But the key issue is the future of the marsh that took 20 years to develop and which has reverted to its natural state. Questions were raised about the proposed LRC roadway and possible alternatives.

Satterfield had drafted a different roadway that would avoid the marsh. McAninch said he would bring this proposal to the architects to see how practical it is.

Satterfield said: "The marsh is perfectly located for the biology classes and labs,

and is of aesthetic value to the campus area." He noted the marsh also provides wetland needed for drainage.

But McAninch emphasized architects have to deal with the parking problem the new LRC will cause.

"The new LRC will call for an additional 800-car lot plus we will still need the 400-car gravel lot next to the marsh," he said.

"Students I've talked with are already outraged with the current parking problem we have now."

McAninch said that architects, parking, and building access will determine the fate of the marsh.

Satterfield said his proposal would give good access to the building for the handicapped as well as save the marsh. He said it would be much more pleasant look-

ing out the new glass front LRC at nature rather than at a roadway.

In future meetings the committee will be making important decisions on what the campus will be in five to 10 years.

"The college does not want to spend money on improving the grounds for the spring if they are going to be ripping up the results in years to come," Smith said.

The proposed trail would start on the southwest corner of the field east of Lambert Rd. It would run along the south side of A Bld. and circle the east end pond. The plan calls for exercising stops along the trail.

The sculpture idea was only touched on in Monday's meeting.



This is part of the marsh which is being threatened by the construction of roadways and parking lots planned to accompany the new LRC building.

Photo by Tom Scheffler

'Get-rich-quick' plans may backfire for student

Pyramid clubs are back again.

A 19-year-old CD student placed an ad in last week's Courier advertising a "Money Tree" with opportunities of earning between \$1,000 and \$32,000 dollars.

The student told the Courier Tuesday he had invested \$1,000 for the purchase of two tickets, each containing six names. Selling those tickets, he explained, would place his name on two others that will be sold, and so on, a variation of the chain letter game so familiar a decade or so ago.

The student said he was assured at a meeting in Roselle two weeks ago the procedure was legal because it violated no U. S. Postal laws and was conducted on a cash basis. He was also told that it was safer than the stock market because he could have some control by seeing to whom the money was paid and at what point he would benefit through a Tracking Sheet that lists the transactions.

He said the business was started in Rockford and had already been successful in DeKalb and Crystal Lake. He said a friend first brought the venture to his attention during a softball game.

The student said he was not concerned with selling the second \$1,000 ticket. He

said he sold the first within a week after purchasing it. He said he had been told other people on the list would help find buyers if he had difficulty.

Informed that the pyramid game is illegal in Illinois under the Illinois Lottery Act, the student declared that he was "not aware it was illegal" that he didn't think it was a "big deal." He just liked the idea of "making some extra bucks."

Questions or complaints regarding these practices should be made to the State's Attorney's office, 682-7050.



Tom Schmidt resigns, held many posts here

By Doris Porter

Tom Schmidt, who has been a part of the CD personnel for the past seven years, in varying capacities from student to administrator, is leaving Friday as manager of the CD bookstore for training and management in the wholesale/retail industry.

Schmidt's many activities at CD began as a student when he was appointed comptroller to fill a vacancy in student government.

"I was just sitting in the LRC working on my accounting," he recalled, "when someone tapped me on the shoulder and asked me if I would be interested in the job."

"In the spring, I ran for the position again and from then on, with time out to get my BA from Illinois Benedictine, I have been involved in some way with CD," he said.

Schmidt also served as an adviser for Student Government.

"Student Government, as I see it, is not meant to be an equal member of the governmental process. It is a learning experience," Schmidt said.

"The reality is that a cycle takes place, it involves a pattern," he said. "A group of students will come in and put the building blocks of that particular government leadership together; then, in a year, it must be done all over again, with new students."

"I don't blame the students if it seems not to be successful," he added. "As a matter of fact, I think failing is just as important as success. It is the unreality of the administrative expectations that I find unrealistic. Student Government offers untold opportunities for the students to learn about governing."

When asked if a student could learn about government in a political science class, Schmidt replied, "Well, it's a little like sex. You can read all about it, but until you've done it, you just can't understand the experience or the frustrations."

When asked if he realized that he had the reputation of being a trouble shooter, he replied, "Yes, I guess so. I have been called on to help work out some rocky situations. My appointment at the bookstore was one of those. I began as manager in June. Within a couple of weeks, I had a plan in writing to organize the bookstore. I

say organize because reorganize implies that there has been some, and in this case, well, there just hadn't been any."

Schmidt's plan was aimed at recognizing the flexibility of the people working in the bookstore and preparing the operation for smooth turnover in the event of changing personnel.

Schmidt has developed some definite opinions during his tenure at CD.

"I would concentrate more on the extension courses," said Schmidt. "Give them more support, do more for them with book sales; taking the books to them, for instance, rather than each person having to drive here, and counseling and off-campus registration, I would communicate more with community leaders, too. After all, that's where our life's blood is — in the community."

"I've learned that attitude is an important aid in any field," Schmidt suggested. "You have to be willing to learn the way something is presently being done to be able to adapt it to your personal style. I guess, though, the thing I have learned best is that luck is a matter of preparedness in meeting opportunity. That's what a student's life is all about, preparing for the opportunity that comes along. That is another reason I am leaving, to take advantage of an opportunity that I feel is at hand."



Tom Schmidt

Veterans Affairs post goes to Mike Bertagnoli

Mike Bertagnoli, who has worked in the Veterans Affairs office through a work/study program for nearly a year, was named supervisor of that office late last week. He took over the new responsibility Monday.

Bertagnoli said he sees the overall purpose of his office as helping veterans here get their education.

"In the past, the office has dealt very directly with projects such as Agent Orange and Project Verdict," he said. He said he wants to set up a referral service for veterans who might benefit from these programs.

He plans to organize a list of people, with phone numbers, that vets can contact when the office on campus is unable to help

them in these areas. "These are good projects," Bertagnoli said, "but I just don't have the money for them."

Mike Skyer, Veterans Affairs supervisor until he resigned earlier this month, was actively involved in the Agent Orange issue and in working with Project Verdict.

But Bertagnoli stressed that since this is a college-based office, its emphasis must be on education.

Bertagnoli also wants to change the veterans' office image on campus. "If we can't work with the other offices, we don't belong here in the first place," he said.

"I get along with the people in the other offices," Bertagnoli commented. "I want to work with them," he said, rather than fight them.

No. 1 pumpkin carver to win Metheny tickets

It's pumpkin carving time again at CD.

If you thought that carving pumpkin faces was something reserved only for those under ten, think again. It has become a tradition here and there is no age limit for participants.

The office of Student Activities is again sponsoring a contest to find the most original pumpkins created by CD students.

The contest, which is part of the annual Halloween Week festivities, features prizes for first and second place winners.

The creator of the best pumpkin face will win two tickets to the Pat Metheny concert on Nov. 3. Tickets are \$6.50 each for CD

students.

Second prize is two tickets to the Amazing Kreskin on Oct. 30. Those tickets are \$3.50 each for CD students.

Pumpkins will be available on a first come, first served basis at the Student Activities office in A2059 starting on Friday, Oct. 26. There is a limited number available so contestants are urged to stop in early.

Carvers who wish to provide their own pumpkins may do so also.

Judging will be held on Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center in K Bldg.

For more information, call ext. 2450.

New Science dean sees job as 'facilitator'

By Lisa Tuttle

"It's my responsibility to see that faculty members have the facilities and the environment needed for students to get the most beneficial experience out of the classroom," explained Ruth Nechoda, Dean of Natural Sciences.

With CD's reorganization, a new system of unit divisions, came this new position. Although the position is new, Nechoda noted she has been with CD since its beginning.

"I started as an instructor of Biological Science and also taught Micro Biology. I was also the assistant dean at Sigma college and dean of Psi."

Now, however, her role she feels is "a facility for instructors, and to always look to the future for

students." The division dean will coordinate with assistant deans on planning, curriculum, scheduling, faculty assignments and on such items as budgets and divisional goals.

Sitting in her warmly furnished office, Nechoda explained that though the job description needs to be refined, she feels that the new system will benefit for the student especially because people from the same discipline are now working together to improve and aid the operation of individual departments.

Before coming to CD, Dean Nechoda worked as a medical technician in a hospital, as a chemist at North Central College in Naperville, and in research for Armour Pharmaceutical and Ditto.

Among others, she taught for one year at the American High School in Buenos Aires and did her student teaching at York. Nechoda also taught at Lyons Township High School and Junior College "until that faculty became the nucleus of this school."

A graduate of Morgan Park Junior College, Nechoda prides herself on being the product of a junior college. "As I look back," she recalls, "I think there are more associations that I can remember from junior college than from anywhere else."

She received her B.A. from North Central College and an M.A. and M. S. from Northwestern University.

Although Nechoda has had a number of occupations, she feels this is not atypical. "I don't think you change occupations because you're dissatisfied. You do it for the challenge of something new."

She explained that the only reason she got interested in education was because her family was nearly grown and she had some extra time, so took "a few classes."

For someone who had no "intention of going into education," Nechoda has obviously found her niche. "I enjoyed the classroom, I like to be with young people and I enjoy what I'm doing," she said.



Ruth Nechoda

Open Campus means non-traditional classes

By Ron Slawik

As part of CD's massive reorganization, all courses not taught in A bldg. are now under the jurisdiction of the new Open Campus office.

Tom Thomas, the former dean of the extinct Kappa College, is now the provost of CD's Open Campus office. What is a provost? In Thomas' case, it is being in charge of all classes that are not traditional classroom courses.

The main objective of the Open Campus office, Thomas said, is to make the college more community oriented. The purpose is to bring as much as the college can offer to the people, for those people who cannot or do not prefer to come to the main campus.

Among the areas headed by the Open Campus office, Thomas said, are extension classes, the Alternative Learning Unit, continuing education classes, implant training, and a new area, the Business and Professional Institute.

According to Thomas, the Institute offers credit classes that provide training for occupational area students. He said the student would get training both on and off the campus.

Implant training is a program in which college representatives talk to industries to find out their needs for training employees in specific areas, Thomas said. He said the representative discusses with business people what instructional aid the business employees should have. Then the college prepares a class, or classes, and sends a teacher to the business to teach the employees.

Thomas said that the implant training already exists in some factories at industrial parks, nursing homes, and even at the Fermi Lab where they are teaching scientists from the Soviet Union and other parts of the world to speak English.

Classes teaching English as a second language have become an important area for the Open Campus office, Thomas said.

Along with the rise of non-English speaking citizens in DuPage county, the enrollment of students from foreign countries has increased here, he said.

Thomas said that he enjoys his new job, adding that his first month as provost has been fun. He said that the job gives him new and different experiences than those he had as a dean for nine years.

One-act plays open Oct. 30

Two contemporary one-act plays will be presented by the Performing Arts Department.

"Romantic Visions" by Christopher Lammersman and "The Golden Bull of Boredom" by Lorees Yerby will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 30, Wednesday, Oct. 31, and Thursday, Nov. 1, beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre (Room 106) of M Bldg.

"Romantic Visions," directed by Richard Holgate, stars Mimi Munch of Bensenville as Mary; Maureen Nelligan of Glen Ellyn as Lesley; Michele McAninch of Naperville as Woman; and Pat Able of Addison as Man. Susie Barnes of West Chicago is the assistant director.

"The Golden Bull of Boredom" is student-directed by Anthony Cesaretti of Elmhurst and features Jim Thoreson of Itasca as Slipper; Jerry Korwell of Downers Grove as Heels; and Jay Pape of Wheaton as Shoes. Pape is also the assistant director. The story is a satire depicting superficial ideals and morals in our contemporary lifestyle.

These plays will be presented back-to-back for classes at the college during the daytime and are open to the public for evening performances. Admission is free.

Agent Orange seminar Nov. 7

The Vet's Club will sponsor a seminar in support of Agent Orange victims at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Campus Center.

If you care about the plight of Agent Orange victims, and would like to help somehow, you'll find this seminar very rewarding.

For further information, contact Rick White at the Veterans Affairs Office, extension 2204.

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

University Night

NOVEMBER 14, 1979—8:00 p.m.



ERICH LEINSDOF, Conductor

Janice Hall, soprano

Delia Wallis, mezzo soprano

Donald Gramm, bass baritone

Chicago Symphony Chorus

PFITZNER: Three Preludes from *Palestrina*

TCHAIKOVSKY: *Romeo and Juliet*

R. STRAUSS: *Der Burger als Edelmann*

Main Floor Main Floor Gallery

\$6.50

\$4.50

\$3.50

Limited number of tickets
available at
Student Activities Box Office
or call ext. 2241

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94.3
THE FOX WJKL

Wants You To Face The
Music In Costume With

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WIN!

Cheap Trick,
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English teacher heads largest college division

By Ron Slawik

Daniel Lindsey, an English instructor at CD for nine years, and the new dean of Humanities and Liberal Arts, is spokesperson for the largest division in the college.

It is his responsibility to consider long-term planning within the division, and to find solutions to problems that come up.

Sally Hadley and Jack Weisman work under Lindsey as associate deans. Lindsey said that they are his direct contacts to the faculty and that they perform the day-to-day operations of the office. Hadley is the dean of Communications and Weisman is the dean of Humanities.

Lindsey said that he likes the move to a more traditional division of the college as opposed to the cluster system in the past. The new system organizes all of the areas in Humanities and Liberal Arts together instead of having them dispersed throughout the cluster colleges.

The areas grouped into Humanities and Liberal Arts are art, history, humanities, languages, music, philosophy, religion, and theater. Also under the division are the performing Arts, the Art Gallery, the Courier and forensics.

Lindsey said that the new system should make it easier to find the weaknesses in the classes and help to create new classes to benefit the students. He also stated that the several divisions will continue to work together to improve classes that are related to two or more divisions.

Lindsey last year was one of three discipline coordinators in English, which he said helped him to prepare for the office that he holds now.

Lindsey has a baccalaureate degree in English from Miami of Ohio University, and a masters and PhD in English from Northwestern University. His office is A3098.



Dan Lindsey

Petition urges name for walk

A petition to name the Lambert Rd. crossing "The Dorothy West Walkway" has been signed by 55 students.

The petition was started by Roy R. Grundy, business instructor, who circulated the petition in his 9 and 11 o'clock business classes.

Grundy explained, "I think giving names to these buildings around here is a great idea. I just want to keep the ball rolling on this one."

Grundy says the only way to get something done is to get some student support. He thinks they should call the A Bldg. the Berg Bldg., in honor of the former president here.

The walkway idea originated from Willard R. Smith, an art instructor and member of the buildings and ground committee. It may be introduced at the committees next meeting.

Flu shots now available

Winter is coming and with it will be many flu germs. The anticipated strains of flu this year are A-Texas, Brazil and B-Hong Kong.

Health Services has flu immunizations available now. The shots are \$3.50 each. The DuPage Board of Health advises senior citizens and people with chronic medical conditions to have a yearly immunization.

Health Services hours are 7:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday and on Saturday 9 a.m. to noon. If you have any questions about flu shots contact Val Burke 858-2800 ext 2154 or 2155.

Student Activities Presents



James Lee Stanley
October 31 11:30-1:00
Campus Center K bldg.



Pat Metheny Group

Presented by
Student Activities

Saturday
November 3
8:00p.m.
Campus Center
Building K

Tickets \$7.50
Students \$6.50
Student Activities
Box Office
Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

NEW WAVE



DANCE

in celebration of
HALLOWEEN
featuring

Old Broadway

Saturday Oct. 27 8-11 pm.
College of DuPage / Campus Center Bldg K
Admission \$4.00 Students \$3.00
costumes optional **



Some parts of CD you may have missed

To the eye of the casual observer, it would seem that there is nothing unusual about the campus of College of DuPage. There's lots of concrete, a good amount of glass, some grass here and there and a few trees.

Look closer, though, and it's possible to find a few little corners that are different. There are still some spots on campus with a distinctive look and feel. Here are a few of them.

The swamp east of A Bldg. still has a natural feel about it although campus construction is within walking distance. If you look closely, you can just see the outline of A Bldg. in the background.



The center courtyard of A Bldg., above, is not used by students but it's visible through the inside windows on all floors. The sign designating the College of DuPage marsh, below, is set close to Lambert Road and is easily seen by anyone approaching from the south.

Photos by Tom Scheffler



The playground behind K Bldg. is used by children from CD's Student Parent Co-op like the one above.



'Italian Straw Hat,' comedy opens Nov. 8

"An Italian Straw Hat," a comedy with songs written in the 19th Century French vaudeville tradition, will be presented here Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17.

Performance time is 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. General admission is \$1 but is free to students of district schools and colleges and to senior citizens.

"An Italian Straw Hat" has been called the "most perfectly constructed farce ever written." Fadinard is about to get married when an attractive lady and her irate lover pop up and announce that his horse has compromised her by eating her rare Italian straw hat. They will not leave the

bridal chamber until Fadinard produces an identical one.

From there, inevitable and hilarious complications unfold as Fadinard attempts to save the lady's reputation and his wedding celebration.

Directed by Jack Weisman, the cast includes Anthony Cesaretti of Villa Park as Fadinard; Mary Brahler of Naperville as Anais; Dave Cosby of Chicago, Beaupertius; Larry Domkowski of Glen Ellyn, Nonancourt; Jesus Esparza of La Grange, Felix; Phil Gregory of Bensenville, Bobin; Craig Gustafson of Glen Ellyn, Vezinet; Joy Jackson of Wheaton, Clara; Cathy Johnson of Lombard, Clothilde; Michele McAninch of Naperville, Emile Tavernier; Maureen Nelligan of Glen Ellyn, Helene; Gary Ryder of Elmhurst, Achille de Rosalba; Pat Schikora of Elmhurst, Baroness de Champigny; and James Thoreson of Itasca, Tardiveau.

Other cast members are Debora Barnes, Addison; Dan Bagacy, Downers Grove; Mary Borse, Hinsdale; Mike Cast, La Grange; Ellen Carroll, Naperville; Nancy Klein, Hinsdale; Jerry Korwell, Downers Grove; Caren Rook, Wheaton; and Caryn Kawamura, Glen Ellyn.

Carroll and Patti Maher are also assistant directors for the production. Costumes were coordinated by Janet Perry and constructed by Maher and Debbie Brooks.

A special matinee performance will be given Nov. 14 for area high school students participating in a high school theatre workshop.

Math tutoring now available

Tutors are now available for students who may need help in math. Since an article was published in last week's Courier, seven tutors have offered their services, according to math instructor Sharon Kadashaw.

"I'm pretty well stocked now," she said.

Kadashaw urges any students who need tutoring to contact her. She can be reached at ext. 2056 or in her office, A3029E. Her office hours are from 9:30 to 10 a.m., from 11 a.m. to noon, and from 2 to 2:30 p.m.

Students seeking tutoring will have to pay the tutors between \$4.50 and \$5 per hour.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

How accidents can be prevented in the laboratory will be discussed at a meeting of the Chemistry Club at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 26. Free coffee and donuts will be served at the special meeting.

MARSH 'TROMP'

The Environmental Council will meet at noon Nov. 2 at the college marsh, the first of two meetings to heighten interest in the council and student awareness of the marsh.

The group will hold another outdoor meeting at 9 a.m. Nov. 4, also at the marsh.

Dr. Richard Ulrich
general dentist
465 Spring Rd.
Elmhurst
530-4000

Now offering
10%-20% discount
for CD students
with ID

Good through Nov. 30, 1979

Think spring in Mexico

Students interested in anthropology, art or religious studies are invited to join a six-day tour of Mexico City and the surrounding area during the spring quarter break.

The cost based on room occupancy and including air fare, will range from \$598 to \$312 for persons under 17.

Visits to museums, archaeological digs and ancient pyramids as well as plenty of free time to take in the local restaurants, theaters and shopping areas are included in the itinerary.

Anyone interested may contact Chuck Ellenbaum or Sharon Skala, extension 2433, for further details.

Student Activities
presents

Halloween Pumpkin Carving Contest

(You must be a student to enter.)

A limited number of pumpkins will be available on a first come, first served basis to be picked up in the Student Activities Office (A2059) starting Fri., Oct. 26. Or bring your own!



Judging to be held Wed., Oct. 31 at 1:30 p.m. in the Campus Center

1st Prize:

2 Pat Metheny tickets at \$6.50

2nd Prize:

2 Amazing Kreskin tickets at \$3.50

Try your talent
and get in the spirit.



For information, call 858-2800, ext. 2450.

HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

A Health Awareness Symposium will be held especially for women at noon Monday, Oct. 29, in A3014.

The symposium will increase health awareness of female anatomy, knowledge of medical examination procedures and interpretation of physical assessment.

Val Burke R.N. and Jackie Tack R.N. will conduct this symposium. All College of DuPage women to attend this symposium and to develop more Health Awareness.

KOSTER SITE FINDINGS

The Koster site in southern Illinois and the newest archaeological findings there are the subject of a program on Nov. 5 at 10 a.m. in A1108.

Archaeologist Larry Bartram of Northwestern University will be the speaker.

For more information, call Sharon Skala at ext. 2017.



GRAB SOME ASPEN

\$375.

A WINTER SKI TRIP TO ASPEN, COLORADO
BY THE C.O.D. STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

DECEMBER 15 - 22

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TRIP INCLUDES

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FOR RESERVATIONS GO TO THE STUDENT
ACTIVITIES OFFICE - ROOM 2059 - A BLDG.
OR CALL 858-2800 x2450.

YOU MUST SIGN UP QUICKLY, THERE IS NOT
MUCH SPACE.

THIS TRIP IS A GUARANTEED GOOD TIME



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

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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What SG charter says

In recent issues of the Courier, some serious questions have been raised regarding the student government program. Whether it is functioning effectively is a question that has certainly been raised in the past. If internal problems keep pointing to an answer of "no," isn't it time to take some corrective action?

As Matt Gunn points out in this week's column, SG is the only program that does not have a faculty advisor. Given that one of SG's responsibilities includes making budget recommendations for student activities, theater arts and SG itself, the need for a knowledgeable advisor would seem paramount. Though these three areas each had a representative who helped make up budget recommendations, SG has no one to fall back on whose experience might serve to aid them in making decisions.

Budget recommendations are taken to the president and the board, for approval, with most recommendations being accepted.

When the elected and appointed representatives of SG are not carrying out

their duties and responsibilities in a manner that indicates a commitment to serving the best interests of their constituents, is there anyone outside of SG that can see that corrective action is taken?

The original SG Charter, dated Sept. 7, 1967, seems to indicate where the ultimate responsibility for SG lies. Section 1, B, reads:

"We, the Board of Junior College Dist. No. 502, do further place with the President of College of DuPage responsibility for effective functioning of student government. Should the Student Body fail at any time to fulfill their trust, the President of the College may fully exercise the power of veto."

(The above reference to "Student Body" means Student Government, not the student population as a whole.)

Has student government fulfilled or violated their trust? Or should we just wait and see what the new SG administration does, hoping, as in years past, that there just might be a change for the better.

—Lisa Greppes

Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

Student Government, although created by a well intentioned Board of Trustees and former CD President, was a program that from the beginning was doomed to failure.

It was built 13 years ago on good intentions and good will, but with little thought as to its usefulness in a community college.

Down through the years SG has been plagued with numerous scandals, mass resignations, and virtually non-existent student involvement.

But each year, like clockwork, when it looked as though SG's foundation would collapse, thousands of dollars in student monies were allocated to prop up its tattered and worn out supports, giving SG new life, however artificial.

The tens of thousands of dollars that it has taken to keep SG afloat have been squandered and wasted, all for the sake of giving students the feeling of being a part of the decision making process.

Now, the newest in a series of disclosures has been presented, this time in the form of misappropriated funds by SG members themselves.

It has been kept relatively quiet as to what actions are taken when a scandal is disclosed because SG members themselves are not directly to blame for their misfortunes, they are but kids who

get caught up in playing politician, actually believing they matter, but never knowing exactly how or why.

Unlike the other 32 programs offered by CD, all of which have experienced and professional advisors to offer some sort of support, only one has an advisor who is assigned to it without any working knowledge or experience. You guessed it, Student Government.

What could be a valuable learning experience for any student begins at the outset with personnel who don't know anymore about SG than the student.

It doesn't take a genius to know that a program is only as good as its advisor.

Now the SG game is quickly coming to an end, because their problems are not harmless anymore, they involve money, perhaps a lot more than a few thousand dollars as indicated in last week's column.

The very thought of a few political nobodies going out to restaurants and to out of town meetings, spending student monies entrusted to them on things other than what those monies are intended for is as irresponsible as one can get.

SG has completely lost contact with the student but has been able to survive every controversy because no one on an administrative level will get involved.

It has always been "let SG handle their problems themselves."

The Board of Trustees and the Administration, who have ultimate responsibility of all college monies, can no longer ignore the fact that SG is an expensive and ineffective program. To allow this program to go on, without a thorough investigation and reorganization is an open admission, or better yet, a vote of confidence for a program racked in controversy.

The administration is now sitting on an issue that is both sensitive and explosive, and it won't go away, because the same persons who attend this college as students go back out into the community as taxpayers.

As SG Senator Sue Kelly said concerning the latest controversy that surrounds SG, "This is only the tip of the iceberg."



Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

I hate to be the bearer of ill tidings (or the recipient, for that matter), but the Surgeon General has determined that sexual activity causes cancer.

Implausible? Perhaps, but it would explain a lot of things. It's a well-known fact that Errol Flynn, long considered one of the randiest little squirts in Hollywood (Sorry about the venom there. I've been reading a lot of Hunter Thompson, and it's taken its toll) died in his early fifties. Coincidence? Hardly.

Let's examine the implausible charge as well. 99% of last years cancer victims were shown to have indulged themselves sexually at least once within the past ten years. I call that conclusive.

The problem is as old as the hills and twice as dirty. Ben Franklin died of cancer, and we've all heard the stories about the four dozen illegitimate children he sired. And he died for his uncontrollable urges. Of course, he was 102 and insanely happy, which just goes to show.

Warren Beatty died in 1967, shortly after the release of "Bonnie and Clyde". A bit actor from Philadelphia was surgically altered to look like Beatty, in order to go on with his work. This work has proven such a strain that there have been eight Warren Beattys in as many years.

How does the AMA propose to combat this menace? We talked to Dr. Micheal Farkas, M.D.

"The only thing we can do," states Farkas, "is to brand the inner right thigh of every girl in the United States with Caution! The Surgeon General, Bryan DeYoung, has determined that constant sexual intercourse may result in a slow, painful death".

Do you think that this will stop a sex-crazed male from his appointed rounds?

"No, but who would undertake such a horrible procedure?

"That depends on who wins the raffle. Right now Dr. Domkowski is the favorite, with Dr. Jackson figured to be a close second. I wish I were the one to sear that brand in that soft warm flesh. Fun!"

With this, Dr. Farkas picked up a small gray cat and spayed it on the spot.

"God," he sighed. "that's almost as much fun as an abortion!"

I took my leave, put it in a briefcase and walked out.

What to look forward to? Well, there's the "Italian Straw Hat", to be presented in MBldg... I'm sorry, I was right in the middle of this fascinating article about sex and cancer when I dozed off. I didn't mean to mention "The Italian Straw Hat," which plays on Nov. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, & 17 at 8:15 p.m. A hilarious French farce, "The Italian Straw Hat" is...ARRRGHH!!!! A bullet just hit me.

(Editor's note: Skip the plugs, Craig, or the next one goes in your heart)

Editors have no patience with self-indulgence. Oh, well....I'm very tired...I can't think of an ending for this article. Anyone with any suggestions as to what to do with the article that are not anatomically upsetting, write me at the Courier. Or, if You're female, come on over and try on one of the Girl Scout uniforms in the closet, next to the whips. But hurry, as I'm health-conscious, and want to cut down on these Girl Scout fantasies.

I'm down to three packs a day.

No tears shed over 'Onion Field'

By Carol Smolla

Don't waste your time, tears or money on this putrid, pointless painstakingly in-comprehensive film, The Onion Field. This movie lacks those essential elements of excitement, climax and resolution that work together to create a masterpiece of art.

Basically, the only excitement in The Onion Field, a true story, occurs in the first forty-five minutes of the two hour movie. In that time, two criminals pair up and ultimately end up killing in cold blood. The victim's partner, a policeman, witnesses this spine chilling murder. He later lives on to identify the cruel, senseless murderers. However, he is then faced with seven years of tremendous mental anguish, not to mention guilt, as he must rehearse that tragic scene over and over again to investigators, fellow officers, judges, attorneys and even to himself.

Despite the movie's lack of coherence and plot, two excellent acting performances are given by James Woods, portraying the sick, frozen hearted murderer, and John Savage, playing the cop who narrowly escaped death, only to live in his own little world of suffering for numerous years. Ironically, these two actors complement each other in their character depictions of distinctly different yet real and believable people.

In conclusion, I advise the avid movie enthusiast to pass on the film. Such an undeserving work is not worth your time, tears and especially four dollars. In an attempt to explain too many deeply interwoven themes, the producer has failed to entertain, educate or even acknowledge anything concise and memorable in The Onion Field.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

In October 18th's "Grubby" column, Craig Gustafson would lead us to believe that Nixon and Kissinger would be singing a song about a man named "Halderman."

Who the heck is this "Halderman," anyway? C'mon! Let's really get our history straight. I assume he meant "Haldeman" (as in the infamous H.R.) Nobody on the Courier staff caught that error?! Sigh! How soon they forget.

Sarah Luchs

I changed the name to protect the guilty.
Craig Gustafson

New Philharmonic generates enthusiasm

By Lisa Grepaes

You don't need a background in classical music to enjoy one of the concerts given by CD's New Philharmonic Orchestra. I can assure you that I have a very limited knowledge of the field, but that didn't keep me from really being moved by last Tuesday's concert.

The orchestra entered in black dress, moving with a quiet dignity. As they were seated, we waited with the knowledge that a figure would soon materialize to lead them in making music. Applause began at the far corner of the performing arts center, and music director Harold Bauer entered.

Applause subsided, and a respectful hush covered the room. Bauer lifted his hand, initiating the beginning of Handel's Concerto Grosso, Opus 6 No. 1.

Handel composed during the Baroque period, and anyone who has seen the movie "Barry Lyndon" cannot help but reminisce of scenes from it on hearing the painfully beautiful, melancholy strains of this piece, written for strings and harpsichord.

Two violins solo, echoing each other with a haunting lyrical quality. Simple, steady rhythms combined with the harpsichord seem to lend a kind of professional quality to other moments in the music.

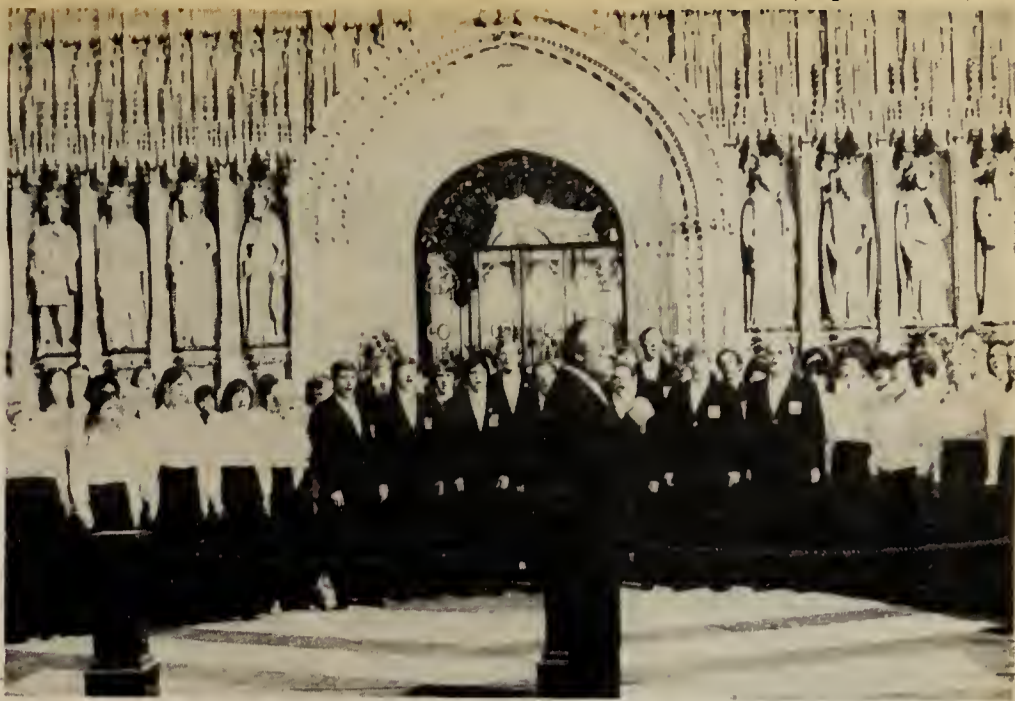
The second selection, Dvorak's Suite for Orchestra, Opus 39, ("Czech Suite") opened like a herald of dawning day. According to the program, Dvorak used native melodic and dance characteristics of Bohemia as a source of inspiration for this work. Perhaps this accounts for the image I had of morning bursting into full brilliance, and a marketplace bustling with activity.

As the music began building toward the finale, I felt real stirrings of excitement, and by the final crescendo, I was smiling wide and applauding with enthusiasm.

The final selection, Schumann's Piano Concerto in A minor, Opus 54, featured guest artist Donald Walker. Trained at Julliard, Walker has been on the piano faculty at Northern Illinois University since 1967, as well as keeping up a busy concert career.

Although I didn't enjoy this selection as well as the previous two, it seemed an excellent choice to display Walker's ability. It appeared to be a technically difficult piece for piano solo, but the moments I found emotional were fewer.

Nearly 300 people attended the concert, and I saw very few empty seats. There is no charge for admission, but considering the quality of the experience, I would have paid to see it.



Dr. Carl Lambert directs the College of DuPage Community Chorus in the York Minster cathedral, which dates back to the Middle Ages. Several thousand persons heard the concert.

Chorus sings in great cathedrals

(Following is a report on the August concert tour of the British Isles by the CD Community Chorus.)

By Dr. Carl Lambert
Choir Director

We have safely returned from our summer concert tour. Eighty-five members of the CD Community Chorus, 52 wives, husbands, friends, and other residents of the District flew to London Thursday evening, Aug. 9 via Trans International Airlines DC8.

Each participant had paid \$984 for the trip. A few thousand dollars were raised by the CD Chamber Singers, and there were small gifts from various college offices. These funds were used to pay a part of the cost for certain students (from \$124 to half) who acted as accompanists, bus captains, etc. At least \$175,000 was spent by the participants in order to represent the College of DuPage abroad.

Our first concert was in St. Marylebone Parish Church north of Hyde Park in London. This beautiful Victorian church was completed in 1813. In it Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett met and were wed. It has a long tradition of great music.

We were welcomed warmly by the Rector and his organist. After the concert they "laid on" coffee so we had a chance to talk with the members of the church.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13 we sang in the Jubilee Bandstand on the grounds of the Royal Festival Hall. The wind was blowing up a gale (the one that sent 18 yachtsmen to their deaths near Land's End) so we had some difficulty being heard outdoors. The backdrop (Houses of Parliament, the Thames, etc.) was almost overwhelming.

On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 15, we had the privilege of giving a program in the nave of Canterbury Cathedral. This building was begun in the 5th century. About 3,000 people sat for an hour while we sang, and our performance was followed by enthusiastic applause - something almost unheard of in English cathedrals. Needless to say our choristers were moved by the experience.

Our next concert was in St. Giles Cathedral in Edinburgh. This was the home church of the reformer, John Knox. We sang on the opening day of the Edinburgh Festival. Musicians from all over the world were present. Here we were able to sing our secular music.

A sidelight - in Edinburgh, because of the throngs present for the world-famous festival, - we were housed in Heriot-Watt University, seven miles from the

Next day we drove south along Loch Ness and Loch Lomond, through the Scottish Highlands. That evening was special. Our tour manager, Henry J. Witte, had arranged a Scottish night for us. A pipe major piped us into the hotel from our coaches. A reception, a big dinner complete with haggis and neaps (blood pudding and turnips) and two hours of entertainment by bagpipers, dancers and singers, gave us a real insight into Scottish hospitality.

Thursday, Aug. 23 we sang in two of the great cathedrals of Britain, York Minster and Coventry. York dates from the Middle Ages and is a spectacular example of perpendicular Gothic. Its acoustics are world-famous. We were allowed to sing in three places, including the Choir. The latter place is very seldom opened to visiting groups. We were also fortunate here in that one of Britain's outstanding boy choirs was rehearsing for even-song, and we had the opportunity to hear the acoustics in operation.

In the afternoon we sang in Coventry Cathedral. The old building was destroyed by Nazi bombs in 1942. The new cathedral was built next to the ruins of the

old, and is an excellent example of modern church architecture. A large crowd also listened to us in Coventry. The next day we flew home.

The average age of our trippers was about 45. The trip came about because many participants in the Community Chorus, which meets Monday evenings for rehearsals, asked why it is always the younger students (full-time day students usually) who get to go on tours such as ours in 1977. Enough interest was generated quickly so that we asked Henry J. Witte, who handled our first trip abroad, to make up a proposed itinerary. Over 200 students and friends expressed initial interest, and by the time price was set, the list boiled down to about 140.

I cannot help but think that experiences such as have been described above are good for the Community Chorus, the College, and The District. We had many travelers who had never been on an airplane before, and several people who had never been farther than Chicago. A liberal education broadens horizons, and that is certainly what happened during our 15-day trip abroad.



Music director Harold Bauer rehearses the New Philharmonic before Tuesday's performance. Photo by Tom Scheffler

Tune-up first to winterize

Glen Ellyn's Chief of Police Jim Mullany reminds motorists that pre-winter vehicle tune-ups are more important than ever because of fuel conservation problems coupled with the usual winter driving problems - inadequate traction and reduced visibility.

"First and most importantly, have your engine tuned by a competent mechanic. A tune-up, such as the one we give our patrol and emergency vehicles, should include inspection of the electrical system, timing, points (newer cars use electronic ignition systems without points), plugs and the emission control devices on late model cars. This will reduce fuel consumption, while at the same time assure dependable starting at low temperatures and fewer stalls in traffic."

A balky car in traffic and under winter conditions is a sure way to start a traffic tie-up, the Chief contended.

In addition to the basic tune-up, he urged vehicle owners to also heed the following equipment recommendations developed by the National Safety Council and endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police:

HEATER-DEFROSTER SYSTEM - must clear fog and frost off your windshield and keep it clear. Check the thermostat or adjustments to the control mechanism. Include the rear window defroster if your vehicle has one.

WINDSHIELD WIPERS - may have dried out in summer heat. Live replacement blades are inexpensive and do a better job in wip-

ing away slush and snow without streaking. Check your washer solution for adequate anti-freeze protection.

LIGHTS - must be in perfect working order. Check for and replace burned out bulbs and broken or cracked lenses. Winter grime and road salt corrode sockets and reflectors. Clean all lights frequently during winter.

BRAKES - poorly adjusted, grabbing or failing brakes can force your vehicle into an uncontrolled skid on slippery pavements. Have them checked and adjusted by a competent mechanic - before trouble starts.

TIRES - with good treads are important year 'round, but especially so when pavements are covered with snow and ice. Snow tires are particularly helpful for pulling through loosely packed snow, but offer little advantage in stopping on icy pavements. Studded tires (where legal) improve both stopping and pulling ability under icy conditions.

TIRE CHAINS - still remain the best traction aid in deep snow or glare ice conditions. Carry them in your trunk and be prepared to use them for severe snow and ice driving.

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT - in your trunk should include: booster cables, sand or rock salt, traction mats, a shovel, safety flares or reflectors, a tow chain or strap, emergency lighting equipment (with fresh batteries), extra windshield washer solvent, a window scraper and paper towels, heavy gloves and extra winter clothing.



Photos by Tom Scheffler

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.

Larry Corley, a sophomore, attends CD full time. His interests include dramatics, film making, writing and forensics. He plans to transfer to a four year school where he'll study theater and journalism.

He reports mainly on people who are (or do something) interesting or unusual and welcomes suggestions for future articles.

Unlike Will Rogers, Courier reporter Doris Porter does not like everyone she meets. However, she does find everyone interesting. So if you have an interesting story to tell, get in touch with Doris.

Doris is also eager to start a "I'm sick of the Muppets Fan-club" open to anyone disliking exaggerated voices and overacting.

Why a handicapped student picked College of DuPage

By Karen Martino

Choosing the right college is a difficult task for any student, but for Kevin Shields the decision was based on more than academics or social life.

Shields chose the College of DuPage because of the progress it has made in providing facilities for the handicapped. Shields has a very personal interest in the subject. He has been in a wheelchair since a motorcycle accident two

years ago.

At the time of the accident, Shields, 25, was a biomedical technician at the Springfield Medical Center. He spent six months at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, then moved to Hinsdale and decided to go back to school.

"I looked at a lot of community colleges," Shields said, "and I found CD to fit my needs very well."

"Before I registered, I got a call

from Valerie Burke in Health Services asking when I would be coming in. When I got there, they were waiting for me in the parking lot!"

Burke, an R.N., is coordinator of health services at CD, and was a pioneer in promoting the rights of the handicapped.

Burke said, "Early in the game, I would reach out to those who were handicapped in a natural, simple way. Our awareness came naturally and we welcomed the handicapped to our population."

Burke delights in telling the story of Lillian, CD's first wheelchair student 10 years ago.

"Lillian encouraged me more than anyone else," Burke said. "Through her we made a lot of progress right away."

While at CD, Lillian's early projects were having the drinking fountains and telephones lowered. She also wrote to the National Paraplegic Foundation to make sure CD was listed as an accessible college for the handicapped.

When she finished at CD, Lillian graduated from Southern Illinois University, and is now teaching mentally retarded children, and is entirely self-supporting.

Since those early days, the college has done much to facilitate attending college for the handicapped. It has provided marked parking spaces, identified washroom facilities, put in ramps, walks and provided keys to the elevator in A Bldg. Changes have been made in the classroom, also, such as lowering tables in the chemistry lab.

Braille signs for the visually impaired have been installed in the elevators.

The college has also acquired materials for the blind, including readers, recorded texts, audio-visual equipment, a Braille encyclopedia, a Braille "pocket" dictionary, which consists of six large volumes, and a Braille writer, which is like a typewriter containing six characters.

Burke said many of the blind students spend time in health services, and the staff helps them in many ways. She said, "If they need books recorded, we send them to Orland Park or Naperville to be recorded. Sometimes, if they need something quickly, we'll record it

right here."

In 1973, the Federal Government stepped in with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act. Section 504 mandates equal opportunity for handicapped persons in institutes of higher learning, and requires the institute to become both programatically and physically accessible. It also mandates mainstreaming and not separation of the students.

Dr. Ken Harris, dean of students, is the 504 officer at CD. He acts as internal consultant and passes recommendations on to the planning office and the administrative affairs office for implementation.

Two groups who make sure that 504 is enforced at CD are a selfevaluation committee and the 504 task force. Made up of administrators, faculty, handicapped persons and students, they come up with areas of noncompliance and give a recommendation on how to remedy them.

Dr. Harris said, "The college wants to make these changes, and was very open to the handicapped before the Section 504 legal mandate came along."

Dr. Harris is going to chair a committee to look at recommendations above and beyond the requirements of being in compliance with 504 as CD moves into the building phase of the recently approved Learning Resource Center. The committee will be made up of individuals from campus, including the handicapped, and will make its recommendations before the LRC is built to make it as accessible and comfortable for the handicapped as possible.

Some of the improvements planned at CD include additional, larger stalls with bars in bathrooms; the installation of automatic doors; an elevator in the rear of A building; elevator changes, such as railings and lower keys and emergency buttons; and lowering more classroom desks.

One important project to be undertaken this year is a room for the visually impaired, and a support group for those who are losing their vision. This group would be open to anyone in the county. Counselors would work with these

people, and they would help each other, too.

The main problem is getting the money to make these changes and additions, according to Dr. Harris.

"No federal money is on the horizon right now to help in reconstruction," he said.

But some funds may be coming. A bill has been introduced, but not yet passed, to give \$25 million to higher education institutions in the country for renovation for the handicapped.

There are no special tuition rates at CD for the handicapped, but many students receive educational support from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, which is a self-supporting division of the state.

Shields, for example, receives funds for tuition, books and fees, and the DVR also paid for the vehicle conversion equipment on his van, with the agreement that he complete his education.

Shields said CD has been very good for him, both academically and socially. Last March he was elected student representative to the CD board of trustees, where he is serving a one-year term.

Shields said, "I find this school very accommodating — the people, the physical campus, the many excellent instructors — and I recommend it to other handicapped students. I plan to be on the committee for the new LRC building, because I feel the recommendations for the handicapped will be adopted much more quickly while I'm still on the board."

Burke said, "I do feel we have some ways to go yet, but we've made many strides. Each student is a new challenge and we're willing to make adjustments for each one. They've been very successful here."

LRC exhibits Lee Jens' art

Even though she has had art shows throughout the area for many years, this is the first time Lee Jens of Glen Ellyn is exhibiting her work at College of DuPage.

The 17 paintings she has on exhibit at the college may be seen in the Learning Resources Center until Nov. 1.

The variety of work exhibited emphasizes the versatility she has developed during the 22 years she has been painting. Her works include collages, acrylics, oils, water colors, monoprint, and scratch board.

Jens has studied art at Northwestern University, the University of Wisconsin, and has taken classes from local artist affiliated with the DuPage County Art League of which she is a charter member and former president.

CORRECTION

In last week's Courier article describing the participants in the Faculty Exhibit in the new Art Gallery, M137, Pat Kurriger's name was inadvertently omitted. Dr. Kurriger has two paintings in the exhibit which is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Erika M. Bajuk is exhibiting sculpture.

NEW AT BOOKSTORE

Greeting cards and daily newspapers have been added to the items available at the CD bookstore.

Hallmark cards for all occasions are displayed near the front of the store. Copies of the Chicago Sun-Times are available for 15 Cents and are on sale near the cash registers after 8 a.m. each day.



Kevin Shields, confined to a wheelchair, says CD is doing its best to aid the handicapped. The elevator in A Bldg. makes it possible to get to almost any classroom.



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Student Activities Films

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.

Wednesdays

Noon and 7 p.m.

Free Admission

Room A2015

Student Activities presents



The Amazing Kreskin

Tuesday, October 30 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$3.50 for C/D Students

\$4.50 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

Student Activities Halloween Spectacular

off Broadway

Saturday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.
\$3.00 CD students



KRESKIN

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.
\$3.50 CD students

Pumpkin Carving

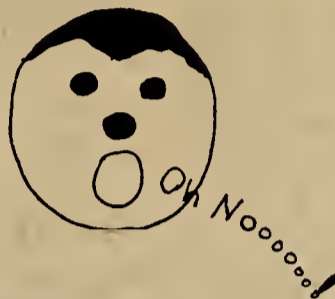
Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1:30 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.

HERB GRAFF "BLOOPERS"

Thursday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.
\$1.00 CD students

PAT METHENY GROUP

Saturday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.
\$6.50 CD students

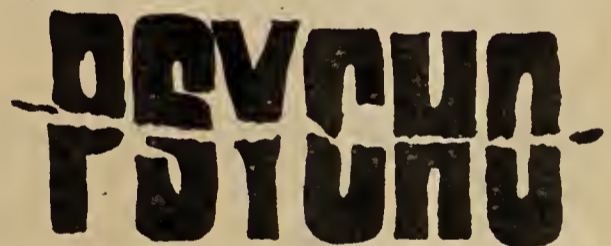


THE MR. BILL SHOW

Daily, 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
A2055 (East Food Lounge)

JAMES LEE STANLEY

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.
Free Admission



Wednesday, Oct. 31, 12 noon and 7 p.m.
A2015
Free Admission

LARRY GARRETT "MR. HYPNOSIS"

Friday, Nov. 2, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Campus Center, K Bldg.
Free Admission



Club to inspect giant tunnel

A visit to the Lawndale portal of the tunnel in McCook will be sponsored by the Engineering Club Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30.

Students will descend into the 30-foot tunnel in solid rock 200 feet below the ground and see the operation of providing for handling stormwater runoff for the Chicago area.

TARP, the Tunnel and Reservoir Project of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, is to consist of 150 miles of such tunnels and reservoirs, mostly rock quarries, for storage of the water before treatment for gradual discharge into clear waterways.

For information contact Bob Harvey, engineering instructor and club advisor, in A1012b or A1017, Extension 2418 or 2010.

SG critic cited for failure to file report

By Dan Faust

The Court of Student Affairs temporarily stripped two student senators of their powers before Tuesday night's Senate meeting.

The Court cited Sens. Sue Kelly and Janusz Kiszynski for not turning in written reports on an SG-sponsored conference to Rockford last spring. SG's procedural requires that reports be filed.

The two were allowed to take part in the meeting after about 45 minutes, according to vice president Joel Lesch, when they turned in reports.

Court action came in the wake of last week's article by Courier columnist Matt Gunn, in which Kelly spoke out against a number of alleged "problems" in the government. Among these was the complaint that the three-day Rockford

trip essentially wasted more than \$1,000 as the SG members attending accomplished, she said, only two hours worth of work.

Associate justice Mickey Applebaum Monday claimed Kelly was just as guilty as the other SG members. He said she wasn't going to let it be a productive trip from the minute she got there.

"I see nothing that shows she wanted to get anything done," Applebaum said. "She had a chance for a three-day vacation and she took it."

He said, "We are going to hold responsible those senators (who went on the trip) to get the reports in."

According to Lesch, it was "business as usual" after the report issue was settled.

During the meeting Tuesday evening, the Senate decided to purchase two television sets for A Bldg. lounges and set a timetable for their upcoming elections.

The TV's will be installed in A2057 and A3031, two end lounges. Lesch said they are to be installed "as soon as possible."

The Senate voted unanimously to buy the sets, at a cost of up to \$600,

including installation. If the entire amount is not used, Lesch noted the remainder will be returned to SG's account.

Elections, with seats open for senators, are to be held Nov. 26, 27 and 28. Petitions for candidates are available in A2042, and must be returned by Nov. 5 to get on the ballot.

Want Ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.

Professional typing - reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

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

Part-time person needed to service route 2-3 days per week. Must have car. Salary plus expenses. Call Mr. McWalters at 495-0131.

NUMEROLOGICAL PROFILES. Know your inner secrets! Numerological profile includes character analysis, personal strengths and weaknesses, and personal forecast for 1980. Makes a perfect Christmas gift. Only \$15.00. Please send first, middle and last names and complete birthdate. Brian Drilich, P. O. Box 537, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. Inquiries invited. Payment in advance only.

Wanted: ride to Denver, Colorado anytime. Will share driving and expenses. Call Barb, 495-9078.

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 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 at both. Commuter Bus Systems EOE M-F.

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 790-1411 days, 653-5370 nights.

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

Pioneer FX580 stereo receiver, 20 watts per channel, brand new, in box. Bought \$250, sell \$175 or best offer. Call 985-8240.

Rooms for rent for female college students. Room and board. West Chicago area. Call Carmen Guerra, 231-6452.

Room for rent, Lombard, non-smoker only, kitchen privileges, etc. 495-2917.

Student Activities Presents THE MR. BILL SHOW



Oct. 29 - Nov. 2
9-3 A2055

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

LARRY GARRETT

"MR. HYPNOSIS"



COME AND BE
HYPNOTIZED

NOVEMBER 2 11:30-1:00
CAMPUS CENTER K BLDG.

Student Activities presents



Herb Graff

"Bloopers, Out-Takes and Naughty Bits on Film"

Thursday, November 1 at 7:30p.m.

Campus Center Building K

Admission is \$1.00 for C/D Students

\$2.00 general admission

Tickets are available at the

Student Activities Box Office, Building A, Room 2059

College of DuPage

Baseball star works with p.e. class



White Sox center fielder Chet Lemon, center, worked out with members of Joseph Palmieri's baseball class last week. From left to right, Mike Cronin, Bob Fielder, Sam Testa, Lemon, Dave Ireland, Joe Ausberger, Dr. Palmieri. Lemon is keeping in shape for an upcoming visit to Japan where he and other major league stars will play ball.

Photo by Andi Konrath

Dupers smash Wright

By Tom Nelson
Sports Editor

In late action on Tuesday, the Dupers smashed Wright in three straight volleyball games 15-10, 15-3, 15-5.

In the first game, the Dupers got out to a early 9-3 lead but Wright fought back to 9-7. With some fine serving by Judy Zapatka and Pam Flens, the Dupers stormed back. In the second game the girls had no real threat. Sharon Wnukowski displayed some dandy spiking and served like a demon.

The last game was close in the early going and the Wright squad came to within three points at 8-5. Wnukowski again lead the Dupers back to a rousing 15-5 victory.

Coach June Grahn stated after the game "it was a good team effort." She added that volleyball is really a team sport and it's hard to single out any single player as the best.

Plagued by the loss of injured setter Judy Zapatka, the women's volleyball team dropped four of five matches last week.

A sophomore from Wood Dale, Zapatka suffered a sprained ankle on Oct. 13 at a Northern Illinois University tournament, and may be lost for two weeks, according to Coach June Grahn.

"We must get it out of our systems now," Grahn said. "We're a better team than our record (12-14 and 1-4 in conference) shows. We must begin playing more aggressively . . . we haven't been moving well and attacking the ball."

The Dupers will try to regain the winning touch on Nov. 26 and 27 when they travel to Missouri for the St. Louis Classic.

The injury to Zapatka seemed to

take some of the charge out of the Dupers, who lost a close contest to Illinois Valley Oct. 16 by scores of 14-16, 15-4, 7-15, 16-14 and 7-15. The loss was protested by Grahn, who said that the officials had never worked a college game before. No decision has been made on the protest.

Two days later the Dupers dropped three straight to Chicago State, 1-15, 9-15 and 8-15.

The team finally won a game on Saturday, Oct. 16, when it took one of three in the Illinois Central Tournament. Lincoln College opened the day by beating DuPage 12-15 and 11-15. Grahn and Co. then defeated Spoon River, 15-8 and 15-9, but Merrimac ended DuPage's day on a sour note with two more losses, 0-15 and 8-15.

Girls B-Ball Meeting to be Oct. 29

For all girls interested in going out for the girls basketball team there will be a final meeting on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in K157, before the season starts.

All candidates should have the four required forms ready by then. Coach Joe Palmieri stated that the girls should have the application for varsity athletics (AVA), publicity, insurance and medical forms ready when they come to the meeting.

These forms can be gotten in the Athletic office, K147. If anyone needs a physical exam still, they are given every Wednesday from 1-4 p.m. in the Nurse's office A-3H. An appointment should be made before going up for an exam. Contact Valiere Burke at the Nurse's office to make an appointment.

Introducing the 1979 Girls State Tennis Champs, left to right, Anita Dahl, Lori McGrath, Lisa Svabek, Leslie Hicks, Coach Dave Webster, Cathy Moore, Joan Finder, Betsy Dunklau, and Lora Kott. Finder won the state singles title and teamed up with Moore to capture the doubles title.



Sports

By Tom Nelson

Well, here I was, all ready to write a column on how perfect the football team is. I go in to talk to Coach Bob McDougall and find out the team isn't perfect.

Of course, they're good, probably the best or one of the best teams this college has seen. But according to Coach MacDougall, the team commits way too many penalties.

The team was on the losing end of 104 yards in penalties while Thornton only received 31.5. If this team is going to take on nationally ranked Triton or Illinois Valley, it's going to have to cut down on penalties. MacDougall pointed out that the last three games that CD will play are against teams with records of 7-0 (Triton), 7-0 (Illinois Valley), and 5-2 (Joliet).

MacDougall feels the defense is one of the great assets the team has. "Coach Joe Roman has done a super job," MacDougall added. He also commented on the great job that the defense has done on holding the opposition on any scoring attempts. As he sums up, "Defense has been very steady for us."

Not to overlook the offense, MacDougall feels Kevin Ahlgren "is the best quarterback since I have been here." Of course Tony Harris, well, his yardage speaks for itself. Teamed up with John McGowan, they form a one-two punch that the Bears had last year with Roland Harper and Walter Payton. Coach also feels that Darryl Weatherspoon is as good as any wide receiver in the country.

In the critical games coming up, these kids are going to have to produce or else any bowl hopes are going to be smashed.

MacDougall also wanted to commend the superb play of the defensive backs led by Craig Sisson, and of course, the defensive front four according to MacDougall is as quick as any he has seen.

Coach Roman also wanted everybody to know that this is the first time that the school has had a football team win seven in a row . . .

Injury report. Darryl Weatherspoon is out with a sprained ankle, Dennis Hill is out with a broken little finger, and Tony Parece is still hurt. Nobody on the defensive roster is reported injured, "defense intact, should be at 100 per cent next week," added MacDougall . . .

Now on to the tennis team. First of all, congratulations to the entire team and their coach. Dave Webster felt that this was quite a gratifying season and enjoyed watching his team go from the bottom to the top. Look for Joan Finder to develop into a top notch pro either on the circuit or at the club level . . .

I'm still trying to figure out how Pittsburgh got away with that series. Of course, I can't really complain because it's about time that two teams play a good series. The inclement weather that surrounded these games only strenghtens my stand that the series should be played in a warmer climate or played early in the season, maybe late September or early October. Going back to the players, I wonder how many of them will be latched on to by the free market mongers such as the New York Yankees or the California Angels . . .

Of course, intramurals is under way. For more information call Don Klaas at ext. 2466.

Well, that's about it for this week. Good luck, gridders in your bid for an unbeaten season . . .



Dave Vesovick attempts to sink a putt at the DuPage Classic. The Chaps took the top three spots in the tourney.

Chaps win golf classic

The Naperville contingent of the College of DuPage golf team made its presence known on Oct. 19, in the DuPage Golf Classic winning the top three spots and carrying the Chaparrals to a 24-stroke victory in the match.

Tom and Rich Hagmeyer took first and second in the tournament with scores of 73 and 75, respectively, while another resident of

Naperville, Scott Miller, tied for second with a 75. Dave Bray of Glen Ellyn added an 83 and Jeff Kent of Downers Grove shot an 87 to give DuPage a team score of 306.

Harper and Triton were tied in a distant second place with 330, followed by Lake County at 334 and Truman and Rock Valley at 336. Rounding out the field were McHenry (360), Kishwaukee (367), Morton (373), and Elgin (415).

With the team's outstanding performance in the match, Coach Al Kaltofen believes that the Chaps will definitely be among the contenders in the state championship competition on Oct. 26 and 27, at Parkland College in Champaign.

Harrier wins N4C title

Ranked among the top five runners in the state, Chaparral sophomore Tim Miskiewicz pulled away from the field at the two-mile mark to win the five-mile North Central Community College Conference cross country championship Oct. 20 at Wright in a time of 26:10.

Miskiewicz will be among the favorites on Nov. 27, when the best runners in the state gather at Triton at 11 a.m. for the Illinois championships.

Wright won the conference title with a team score of 32, while Triton was close behind with 35. Dupage was third with 63 points. Harper and Illinois Valley did not field complete teams.

Freshman Paul Collum placed

13th in the 29-man field with a time of 28:46, closely followed by freshman Chris Wilhite (29:02) in 14th place, freshman Jeff Hughes (29:28) in 17th place, freshman Bill Shreffler (29:34) in 18th place and sophomore John Dispensa (29:36) in 19th place.

Miskiewicz has only been beaten by three men in the state this year: Chuck Paulson of Lake County, Steve Elam of Parkland and Vern Francissen of Elgin. The top 15 runners in the state meet will qualify for national competition Nov. 10 in Wichita, Kan. The top two teams will also qualify, and Considine believes that Lake County, Wright, Triton, Lincoln Land and Spoon River will be the teams to beat.





Flanker Keith Burgess leaps for a pass in the game against Thornton. The Chaps pushed their unbeaten mark to 7-0 by smashing Thornton 28-7. This game marked the first time that DuPage has played on its own football field.

Photo by Ben Schaefer

Finder, Moore lead Dupers to state title

By Tom Nelson
(Picture on Page 11)

It would make a perfect script for a Hollywood rags-to-riches movie. Scene No. 1 would start with five straight defeats and the final scene would show the Dupers taking the Girls State Tennis title. "They were superb, not too shabby for a team that lost their first five matches," said an enthusiastic Coach Dave Webster. After starting with a 0-5 record the girls won their next 15 matches and overtook Harper, their conference foe, in consecutive matches for the conference and state titles.

Joan Finder breezed to the state singles title by defeating Lynn Pettit of Illinois Central, 6-2 and 6-3. She was down 0-2 in her first match and tied 3-3 in the second before she made her move on Pettit. Finder holds a 22-0 season record.

"Joan's the finest women's tennis player we've ever had at DuPage," Webster stated.

Coach Webster thinks that Finder will be invited to several national tournaments as well as the NJCAA tournament in May.

Finder teamed with Cathy Moore to form what Webster terms as "the strongest doubles team we've ever had." Webster added that Moore "showed a lot of skill and poise in the tournament," and was, in his opinion, the most improved player this year.

The duo ran up a 24-1 record this season and to top it off they crippled Cindy Sarna and Jenny Jimenez of Harper 6-1 and 7-5 in the title match.

"Joan and Cathy have had an unbelievable year," Webster said. "They've had the additional pressure of knowing they were playing for both the doubles title and the state team title, but they responded well."

The Dupers squeezed by Harper in the team standings 13 to 12. Webster added "Harper was a tough team; sheer determination did it." Illinois Central was third

with eight, followed by Thornton (six), Illinois Valley (five), Belleville (three), Joliet (one), and Kaskaskia (zero).

Of course, it was not all the Joan Finder show. Other victories came off the racquets of Moore, who won two singles matches by beating Connie Cassidy of IC (whom she had lost to twice this year) 7-5 and 6-2, and Toni Habermehl of Belleville, 6-1 and 6-1. She lost to Sherry Weber in the quarterfinals, 6-7, 7-5, and 4-6.

Anita Dahl whipped Illinois Central's Julie Strokman by scores of 6-0 and 6-2 before falling to Linda Bucci of Thornton in a close shave 5-7, 6-3, 5-7.

Dahl and Lisa Svabek won doubles matches over Janet Alde and Jana Giffon of Kaskaskia 6-1 and 6-4.

Out two days with the fever, Svabek lost her premiere singles match to Connie Roewe of Belleville 6-7 and 6-7.

With six matches in two days the coach thought the team's condition was the key to their victory.

"We really believe in hard conditioning," added Webster. "You can't be so tired that you lose concentration." Webster felt the team was in top shape.

Another point Webster wanted to make was that the team's attitude was fantastic. "They have a lot of heart... it's something you can't coach them."

Webster said it was very gratifying to watch his team go from 0-5 to state champs. "Needless to say I'm really proud of them," Webster summed up.

On Oct. 16, the Dupers won the N4C title. Finder placed first in singles, beating Rock Valley's Mary Johnson in the title match, 6-2 and 7-5.

Cathy Moore added to her honors by beating Cheryl Hetman of Harper for the No. 2 singles title, 7-5, 6-7, and 6-3.

The doubles team of Finder and Moore won the doubles title based on their season's record and both were named to the all-region team.

Chaps still undefeated, pelt Thornton 28-7

By Tim Abel

DuPage won its inaugural on-campus football game last Saturday to preserve an undefeated conference record of 4-0 and an over-all record of 7-0. Playing a conference contender, Thornton, CD won easily in a 28-7 mismatch.

Thornton wasted all its energy on its first possession as the usually stingy Chap defense allowed them to complete three passes and set up a first and goal on the CD three-yard line. Four plays later the Bulldogs passed for a touchdown and a PAT kick rounded off their scoring for the day.

A determined DuPage offense took over and marched back 80 yards. Tony Harris, who ran for 117 yards for the day, scampered in from the nine yard line. This game ran Harris's seven game total to 741 yards rushing.

Thornton's offense was now impotent at producing anything but punts and turnovers. CD linebacker Mike Gorman collected an interception and a fumble while linebacker Rick Mullendore also had an interception.

The one other fumble recovery was obtained by defensive back Craig Sisson which led to the Chap's go-ahead touch down. Greg McGowan, bulling the Bulldogs all day at fullback and averaging 6.9 yards per carry, charged over from the two and a half.

Bret Horney missed two field goals of 46 and 28 yards, but hit every extra point and tallied the score here to 14-7.

Not satisfied with a seven point lead, quarterback Kevin Ahlgren hit Phil Green for a 27-yard touchdown pass at 9:54 in the second quarter. Ahlgren was 6 for 18 with 98 total passing yards for the afternoon. A Horney PAT kick made it 21-7 for the half.

The third quarter was marked by a defensive struggle that the Chaparalls could well afford to play.

The defense, led by linebacker and signal caller Tony Malacarne, begrudged Thornton only 10 first-downs in the game. Of Tony, head coach Bob MacDougall had this to say, "Tony Malacarne has been superb; he's had six great games."

Linebacker Bill Moriarity also had a great game and rounded up six tackles while those who collected five tackles included Steve Duff, Gorman and Malacarne.

Mac Dougall, able to test his bench in the fourth quarter, saw back-up q.b. Tim Cenkovich set up the final touch down by throwing a 26-yard pass to Brad Ziola. Mike Madea scored from the one and Horney iced it at 28-7.

MacDougall also said that penalties were getting to be a problem although they bested the previous weeks total by 30 yards. This concern might be caused by the fact that their next game is at Triton (no. 11 in the nation).

DuPage plays Illinois Valley (no. 15 in the nation) there the following week and then plays its final home game against Joliet on Nov. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

Kickers edge Harper; Lyons sparks defense

By Tom Nelson
Sports Editor

It's getting colder out and that usually means it's time for soccer playoff time in the Illinois junior colleges.

In what could be termed a warm up game, the Chaps squeezed by Harper 1-0 on Saturday.

With the temperature in the 70's, the kickers' solo score came off the foot of Dave Pflum when he slid it past the out-reached hands of the Harper goalie in the midst of the second half.

The warm southerly gusts in the first half gave Harper a definite advantage, but goalie Kevin Lyons held off any attempt by the Harper kickers. Coach Dave Newton added "super game by Kevin Lyons; Lyons preserved the victory."

Pete Christopoulos was ejected from the match when he and a Harper player got into a kicking melee.

Going into the sectional play, the Chaps will start their play against Harper on Oct. 29. DuPage is ranked first. Coach Newton feels Danville should beat Waukegan in the first sectional match. He went on to predict Triton as the winner in their match

against Danville. Newton feels they should repeat a victory over Harper and beat Triton. He added, "If I were a betting man, I would bet on these boys winning the sectional."

He said the team will be counting on some fine play by Greg Larson, the man the team is centered around, goalie Kevin Lyons, Gary Dini on defense, and some good play by Pflum. Newton thought Christopoulos was one of the best players in the state as far as skills go, but Pete has some trouble relating to the rest of the team when they're on the field.

Going into the regional finals Newton felt Lewis and Clark, the southern Illinois powerhouse, should sweep through the southern sectionals. If the strikers make it to the finals with Lewis and Clark they automatically go to the inter-regionals which will be played at DuPage on Nov. 9-10.

The next game for the kickers will be against Waukegan Tech. on Oct. 27, an away match. The sectionals will begin on Oct. 29. They will be in action on Wednesday also if they win.



David Pflum slides the winning goal past the hands of the Harper goalie. Peter Neidenbach waits for the rebound. The Chaps went on to win the game 1-0. The Chaps start regional play on Monday.

Photo by Ben Schaefer



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