

The Courier

Volume 13 | Issue 9

Article 1

11-29-1979

The Courier, Volume 13, Issue 9, November 29, 1979

The Courier, College of DuPage

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A CD record is claimed by English instructor Bill Bell (sporting moustache and glasses) for packing 38 people, some of whom are seen here, into a faculty office.

Photo by Marti Konrath

S.G. cancels elections, prepares to reorganize

By Dan Faust

Student Government has decided to cancel its fall elections and to hold an open workshop to discuss a new SG constitution.

"I cannot see somebody running for something that might be dissolved in five weeks," Student Body President Valerie Prohammer said.

Since the current Student Senate is based on the college cluster system, which was abolished with the recent college reorganization, Prohammer said that SG must also reorganize to accommodate those changes.

A Dec. 14 workshop is being planned to get ideas for writing a new SG constitution. Open to all students, the session will begin at 2 p.m. in A2026.

"I'm open to any possibilities," of government form, Prohammer said, "but we are limited by the Board of Trustees charter; we have to have a legislative and an executive branch." She noted that the exact definition of those terms was open to some interpretation.

Although she said she had no specific preference as to how the government is organized, Prohammer said a couple of possibilities might be to stay with a senate similar to the one now existing, or to have representatives from clubs or other organizations on campus.

She said it is probable that an entirely new constitution will be written. However, parts of the current constitution may also be used, she added.

Prohammer hopes to write a basic draft of a new constitution over winter break, using the ideas presented at the workshop. The Senate would then examine the docu-

ment during January, according to her scheduling goals.

"I'm just putting something together to start with," Prohammer said, "because it's easier to edit a document than a concept." She said, "What I hope to do at the meeting the 14th is get a basic form."

Prohammer hopes to bring a new constitution to the students with a referendum in February. For the constitution to be adopted, a majority of the student body would have to vote in favor of it at that time.

"Until we have a better idea of what's happening, I don't want to say a specific date," she said, noting that it is difficult to predict just how long it would take to settle on a final draft for a constitution.



Explore possibility of semester system

By Bob Green

A task force will soon be formed to explore the possibilities of changing from the present quarter system to a semester system, said President Harold McAninch in a recent interview. The task force will be headed by Main Campus Provost Ted Tilton.

Dr. McAninch stated that the current energy problems are a big factor in considering such a change.

"Changing to a semester system could enable students to take a full class load while only attending school for two or three days a week," he stated.

Another factor warranting the consideration of a semester system involves summer jobs for CD students. Most schools are on a semester system in which school ends in mid-May. Many CD students find that the good summer jobs are gone by the time the spring quarter ends in the first week in June.

Dr. McAninch conceded that, "This is a legitimate concern and it too will be considered by the task force."

The task force will begin deliberating on this matter at the next meeting of the Faculty Senate.

A random survey conducted at A Bldg. revealed some of the reasons students prefer either a quarter system or a semester system. Those that favored the present system did so for a variety of reasons.

Some students felt that semester classes are too long. Others felt that there is too much emphasis on a final exam in a semester class. One man questioned pointed out that a student would have to wait a much longer time to replace a semester class from which he or she has withdrawn.

Almost all the students questioned who favored a semester system did so because they felt it would make CD more compatible with other schools to which they would like to transfer. One young man also felt that a quarter class is not always adequate for covering subject to any degree of depth.

Few college students have good study skills

By Ron Slawik

Too many good students do not know how to study properly, according to George Ariffe, an English instructor here.

Many students who study hours for exams still end up getting grades lower than they should be able to achieve, he indicated. These students just need to improve their study skills. Ariffe suggested some good study habits to prepare students for exams.

First of all, read all assignments and find out what is important in the unit. Underline important passages, take notes and go over what is important several times. Before the test summarize all of the information and most importantly, do not cram.

Ariffe said that when taking the exam, read all of the exam before starting it to know what type of problems there are and what they deal with. He said this also allows the subconscious to work on upcoming answers while the student is working on the test.

Skip problems that are hard to answer and go back to them at the end of the test. Chances are, Ariffe said, that the answer might be found elsewhere in the test.

Finally, take the maximum time allowed for completing the exam.

A student may as well not even study, if he studies for hours a day and does not get anything out of what he has read, Ariffe commented. He said he is considering offering a one hour course devoted to study skills. He emphasized that such a course should be taken only by serious students who intend on taking time out to use the skills they will learn.

Ariffe said he is also going to write a pamphlet explaining good study skills and giving information on basic grammar. He said that the pamphlet would be available to all students, but how the pamphlets would be distributed has not been decided yet. The pamphlet will include advice for reviewing for exams and how to take tests.

Ariffe praised the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) for their efforts in trying to help students improve study skills. He said the DLL has excellent courses in reading, note-taking and other skills related to studying.

Ariffe also suggested that students take only as many classes as they know they are able to handle.

Grundy predicts catastrophe—

'Solar energy is the only way to go'

By Larry Corley

Here's a prediction that may scare you:

"Within two or three years there will be a major catastrophe in that one or two of the major oil-producing nations will either skyrocket the price or cut us off altogether, and we will have to turn to solar energy, which many people, including the Harvard School Energy Research project say is the only way to go," said CD instructor Roy Grundy during a recent interview.

Grundy, after 15 years of experience in industry and nine years of experience teaching business, marketing and management at CD, decided he wanted some government experience.

After seeing a notice on the faculty bulletin board, he applied for and received

a Department of Energy Sabbatical grant. He spent the next five months in Golden, Colorado, working for the Solar Energy Research Institute in its Market Development Department at the National Center for Solar Energy Research and Development.

There he ran seminars on industrial marketing management and developed marketing cases on biomass (renewable materials that can be used to generate heat and energy) and attended a number of conferences where he was introduced to solar and marketing experts from around the world, including Canada, Australia and Japan. He also worked with summer interns from 25 colleges and universities across the United States for special lectures.

Grundy also co-authored an article with C. Edward Taylor, corporate manager of environmental control at Louisiana-Pacific Corp., entitled "Wood Fuel Cuts Operating Costs for Louisiana-Pacific," which was printed in the Sept. 1979 issue of "Forest Industries" magazine.

Grundy hopes to do something on the local level to promote solar energy. He wants to show that it can be done on a local level without federal funding and would like to carry out a solar energy educational program through College of DuPage.

He can be heard every Monday at 5:30 p.m. on the college radio station, WDCB-90.9 FM, where he is featured as Professor Sunshine on the program, Solar Encounter.



Roy Grundy

Youthgrants possible for independent projects

Federal grants of up to \$2,500 for individuals and up to \$10,000 for groups are being offered by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The newly-expanded Youthgrants program will offer more than 100 grants in the U. S. this fall to students primarily between 15 and 25 who want to pursue

independent projects in the humanities.

The deadline for submissions is Dec. 1 and application forms may be obtained through the Financial Aid office in K142.

The humanities include such areas as history, ethnic studies, folklore, anthropology, linguistics, and the history of art.

Youthgrants have been used in the past to carry out work in such fields as documentary photography, printed or audiovisual records of local history, and films on anthropological subjects.

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED

The Blood Bank of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital will be on the CD campus for donations on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3H.

SOLAR FORUM SET

The first of four solar energy forums will be held at CD on Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in A1000.

Speakers from the University of Chicago, Fermi Labs and CD, as well as private solar contractors and solar architects will participate in the discussion.

The forum is open to the public and admission is free.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2143 or ext. 2047.

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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Recording secretary wanted. Tuesday nights 4-9 p.m. Contact SG office, A2042 or ext. 2095 or 2096.

Car stereo power booster. Sanyo PA6100-50W/chan. .05% THD. New \$130, sell \$90. Never used. 969-1448 or 858-2800, ext. 2096, Joel.

Babysitter needed in Addison, nights. 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Call Donna, 678-0660, ext. 253 until 4:30 p.m., 932-8853 after 4:30 p.m., Dennis.

Mini-school bus bench seats; Ideal for your van. Good condition. Asking \$7 each. Call after 5. Pete 665-8871.

Room for rent, male, walking distance to CD, kitchen privileges, \$35 a week. Call 469-9286.

Anyone interested in forming an astronomy club, call Pat Beans, ext. 2453, Room A2059.

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

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Harper to hold legal technology exams Dec. 6

The entrance exam for the Legal Technology Program at Harper College will be given on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m. at Harper.

Residents of the College of DuPage district are eligible to enroll in this course through a cooperative agreement between the colleges.

The Legal Technology program is accredited by the American Bar Association and is a statewide approved program offering cooperative extension courses at other community colleges. Students are trained to become technically qualified assistants to lawyers.

Interested individuals should complete the Harper College admission application and then call the college testing center to register for the exam. The phone number is 397-3000, ext. 541.

CAMERATA CONCERT

The CD Camerata Singers will present their first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. on Dec. 4 in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Admission is free.

CHRISTMAS EVENT

The CD Women's Center will hold its second annual "Christmas in the Center" on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3014.

Students, staff and faculty are invited for refreshments and a sing-along.

SCHOLARSHIP EXTENDED

Additional funds have been allocated by the Governor for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award. The deadline has been extended to Feb. 15, 1980.

Applications for this in-district tuition scholarship are available in K142.

COLLEGE REPS HERE

College admissions representatives will be on campus on the following days: Greg Hartzog of Bradley University on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Nancy Ebough of DePaul University on Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Leslie Drummond of Illinois Benedictine College on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Paul Radke of George Williams College on Dec. 6 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Jeff Johnson of North Park College on Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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She makes a book, literally, in 9 months

By Amy Salvitti

When you think of a book being printed for market, you think of thousands being mass produced on large commercial presses. Not so for Maralyn Dettmann, teacher in CD's Art Department, who makes her own books and is the artist and designer of these books.

Maralyn created her first book, "Summer Hunt," in collaboration with George Bird Grinnell in 1971.

She was quick to state that she is not a writer. She collaborates with writers and poets unless visual images are the main element of the book and then she relies only on her own work.

Maralyn estimates that she spends approximately nine months completing a single book. "Good design should be invisible but draw the reader to the true meaning of the text," she emphasized. "It's my art."

Maralyn does the typography, or the setting and arranging of the print of her books. This she limits to nine words per line for easy readability.

Included in her books are photographs and etchings in which she creates and arranges. These she organizes to create a "visual

continuity" to the book.

In many of Maralyn's books she makes her own paper and coordinates the texture and thickness which she thinks is appropriate to the content of the book and also suitable to the form of type and the kind of ink used.

During the summer of 1978 Maralyn had earned a fellowship from the University of Wisconsin and was allowed use of their paper-making equipment if she would demonstrate her techniques to students. This was where she made all her paper.

She has works in private collections throughout the United States and in Africa, Australia, Canada, China, England, Germany, India, and Scotland.

Maralyn also teaches part-time in the Art Department at Moraine Valley Community College in order to finance her art. She is married and lives in Downers Grove.

Currently Maralyn's book, "the Portable Paranoid," is on display in the faculty show in the M Bldg. gallery. The book is made up of tiny photographic images and is printed in an edition of 50.

Bookstore posts hours

The CD Bookstore's hours will change effective Dec. 17.

Except for the first two weeks of the quarter, the bookstore will be open until 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 3 p.m. Friday. It will open at 8 a.m. all five days.

During the first two weeks of school only, the store will be open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. Friday. During those weeks it will also be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

Currently, the bookstore is open until 8:30 p.m. throughout the quarter.

The bookstore will close at 1 p.m. Dec. 21 for Christmas break, opening again 8 a.m. Dec. 26. The store will also be closed New Year's Day.

The bookstore's quarterly buyback will be held Dec. 10-14, and Dec. 17.

Winter quarter books will be available starting Dec. 17.

Focus on summer jobs

By Curtis James

Would you be interested in a summer job as a canoe guide in North Dakota? Or how about a job working with kids in a summer camp?

If you are interested, you should go to Room 134 in the Learning Resource Center (LRC). This room, also known as PICS (Planning Information Center for Students), contains a book titled "Summer Employment Directory of the United States" by Barbara O'Brien.

This book holds a listing of summer jobs, usually from June to September, in all 50 states. Each job listing contains a brief description of what the job encompasses, starting and ending dates, wages, and an address to mail applications.

Just in Illinois, there are many summer job openings at several of the state parks and summer camps, such as the Tampawingo Summer Camp in Metamora. Openings there are for college students and teachers from June 4 to August 5. They request four

waterfront directors, six unit leaders and 12 unit counselors. Wages range from \$350 to \$850 per season depending on the job. Wages, though, are take-home pay and room and board are free.

Included also in the book is an outline to follow when writing a letter of application and a resume.

Another book to be found in PICS is one entitled "Overseas Summer Jobs" by Charles J. James. This lists jobs offered in other countries such as Italy, France, Germany, Finland and even U. S. S. R.

Besides offering the opportunity to see a different part of the country, these summer jobs allow the student to save as much as possible for the start of school in the fall.

ENGINEERS TO TOUR PLANT

The CD Engineering Club will tour the new O'Hare water reclamation plant of the metropolitan sanitary district on Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m.

Much of the plant operation is under computer control and start-up is expected soon, pending approval of an EPA environmental impact statement.

For more information and directions to the plant, call ext. 2418 or 2010.

POTTERY SALE

CD's ceramics department is sponsoring a pottery sale in M123 today and tomorrow.

This evening (Thursday), the sale will go from 6 to 9 p.m. The sale will be held Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hypnosis tapes

by

LARRY GARRETT

Self-hypnosis is still available to you whether or not you saw Larry Garrett's performance and lecture. Here is your opportunity for accomplishment through cassette tapes. Available to College of DuPage students at a \$2.00 discount per tape. Clip coupon and mail with \$10.00 for each tape desired.

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The M Bldg. pond calmly accepted winter's first blanket of snow this past Tuesday.

Plan 4-week trip to Germany

The College of DuPage Overseas German Program, now in its second year, invites CD students and other residents of the Chicago area to earn College of DuPage credit in Germany in the summer of 1980.

The four-week program, July 2-July 28, includes three weeks of residence at Konstanz University and a week of travel in Europe.

The one-week of travel period includes Luxembourg, three nights in Paris, a cruise on the Rhine and overnights in Heidelberg and Trier, Germany.

During the residence period, participants attend classes in German language and culture every morning, Monday through Friday. German language courses are offered at all levels from beginning

to advanced. The remainder of the time is free for exploring.

Konstanz is located both on the Rhine River and on Lake Constance (Bodensee) where Germany, Switzerland and Austria meet.

The cost of the Overseas German Program, including round trip flight from Chicago, full room and board, instruction at Konstanz University and hotels, meals and transportation during the travel period in Europe is \$1,995.

Says David Gottshall, CD German instructor and coordinator of the Overseas Program: "Experienced travelers in last year's program found it the least costly, easiest and best way to experience Europe and to learn a foreign

language. Participants appreciate especially the fact that we settle down and actually live in Europe as opposed to being constantly on the move and living out of suitcases."

Anyone interested in learning more about the program is invited to attend an information meeting on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 6:30 p.m. in K131. No reservation is required for this meeting.

For more detailed information and application form, mail your name, address and telephone number to David Gottshall, Overseas German Program, College of DuPage, or telephone: (312)858-2800, extension 2009, or leave a message with the Humanities Division at extension 2048.

Koska's class does 'Speak Out'

By Carol Smolla

Armed with practical experience and a general interest in the success of students, Ed Koska, who works for People's Gas in the Corporate Communications Department handling press releases, challenges CD students to explore their own talents in his Journalism 100 classes.

Through films, class discussions and guest speakers, Koska aims to give students a general survey of the field of journalism and instill excitement for future careers in the varied avenues it offers.

Koska began teaching for CD five years ago. In the past four years, three of his students have had articles published in the weekly "Speak Out" column in the Chicago Tribune. The column appears every Monday, and the published winners receive \$50.

The most recent student winner is Patricia W. Hiscock, whose entry, "Kids have right to parents' time," appeared November 12.

Claims Koska, "There is no substitute for involvement."

In addition to encouraging students to submit their writing to newspapers and enter writing contests, Koska explains that a love for writing, good understanding of the English language and a mastery of spelling are all vital for success in journalism.

Koska adds that a college degree is absolutely necessary in newspaper or corporate communications work. Courses in humanities, behavioral sciences and those that a student may never

be able to take later in life are fundamental. A liberal arts background, to give students a well rounded education, will later prove invaluable, he says.

Taking a practical stand, Ed Koska firmly believes a reporter must be fair and accurate. He is against "advocacy journalism," where facts are often ignored for the sake of a story, regardless of its truth.

A journalist must enjoy working with people, Koska says, and the more experience, the better. Koska stresses that students have to be sensitive, as life is more complex now than in the past.

Last call for Madrigals

The Madrigal Dinner will be held at the Campus Center located in A Building, both Friday and Saturday the 8th and 9th of December.

The seating is reserved and will begin at 6:45 p.m. with dinner starting at seven.

The Campus Center will be changed into an Elizabethan hall filled with music by the college's Chamber Singers, the jazz band and by a Consort Musica.

On Tuesday, 40 tickets available for couples still remained. Tickets may be purchased at the box office located in Room 2059, A Building.

If the price of the Madrigal Dinner is a little out of your price range but you still want to see this year's Madrigal singers in concert,

This quarter, Koska invited John Stitzell, a representative of Standard Oil, to speak to his class. This gave students an opportunity to ask a professional in the industry probing, revealing questions.

A new insight into the gas and crude oil problems was presented by the speaker, and students saw the application of different forms of promotional media in practice.

Koska believes that CD is "a super school" and is a strong supporter of the junior college system. Koska calls CD the "best school of its type in the country." He will not be teaching this winter quarter, but hopes to teach again in fall, 1980.

There will be a performance at the Robert R. McCormick Museum in Wheaton, on Dec. 9, at 3 p.m.

The concert will take place in the library of the R. R. McCormick museum. The museum is located on the 500 acre estate of the late editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Robert McCormick, known in the area as Cantigny.

According to Concert information director Liz Gericke, the concert is expected to bring in a full house and reservations are recommended. For reservations and other details please call 668-5161.

Cantigny is located at the intersection of Winfield and Roosevelt Rd., the entrance is located 500 yards south on Winfield Rd.

String quartet to perform

The Arts on Campus program at College of DuPage consists of a series of programs designed to bring together a variety of artistic performances and presentations representing the talents of artists in the community college district.

OPERA TICKETS AVAILABLE

Tickets for Amahl and the Night Visitors, by Menotti, are now available in the campus box office, A2059.

Two performances of the one-act holiday opera will be presented Dec. 15. They will be at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.

Although there is no admission fee for CD students and employees, everyone must have a ticket to get into the show. Students and employees may pick up a free ticket at the box office.

General admission is \$1. Group discounts are available.

An Arts on Campus concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1 in the Performing Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

Artists participating in the Dec. 1 program are: Alexander Schwartz, violin; Peter Kapsalis, violin; Robert Shamo, viola; Janet Marshall, cello; and Edna Shamo, piano. The program presented will include String Quartet K. 387 by Mozart and the Piano Quintet by Antonin Dvorak.

BOARD BREAKFAST

The CD Board of Trustees plans an informal breakfast discussion for members of the college staff on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 a.m. in A1000.

Coffee and rolls will be served and all college employees are invited to meet with CD President Harold McAninch and the Board members.

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(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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Beat the bookstore game

At the end of each quarter—this quarter Dec. 10-14 and 17—the college bookstore offers to buy back used textbooks from students. This is a pretty good opportunity for students, as it gives them a chance to get some cash for books they may never read again, and otherwise might have been stuck with.

It is also a service to other students in the college, as it supplies the bookstore with used texts it can in turn sell at a discount for those enrolled in next quarter's classes.

The bookstore itself does all right, too, as it pulls in a tidy sum when it sells the book at 1½ times the price it paid the first student. Of course, the bookstore has some expenses in running the operation, so that amount isn't all profit.

But there is a way of working things out so that the students can come out of the deal better off, financially speaking. The theory is very simple.

The bookstore buys used books from students at one half the current price of the

same book, bought new. They then sell it to another student at three quarters the current new price. Their profit—before expenses—is 50 per cent.

An enterprising student could bypass the bookstore and keep a part of that percentage for himself. All he would need to do is sell his used books directly to another student, eliminating the middleman.

By selling a book for \$12.50 that cost \$20 new, for example, he is making \$2.50 more than the half price the bookstore would have given him (\$10). The student buying the text, meanwhile, is getting it for \$2.50 less than the three quarters price he would have paid for a used book at the store (\$15).

Ads for "Books for sale," or "Books needed," could be tacked on the bulletin boards at the entrances to A Bldg.

It costs nothing to try. If ads are put up soon, there will still be time to take your business to the bookstore if there is not sufficient response.

—Dan Faust

Letter to the editor

Editor's note:

The following is an open letter sent to Dr. Ouranus, who spoke here Wednesday, Nov. 14. The letter was sent c/o College of DuPage to Ouranus, and a carbon copy was received by the Courier as well.

Dear Doctor Ouranus:

The comments attributed to you in the CD Courier regarding the Iranian crises demand reply.

While there could well be merit in your observation of the American people as being innocent and naive, your attitude at best reflects the same characteristics, but in my opinion more likely echos the contrived and evil venom being vomitted upon the world by your so-called religious leader.

It is not my intention, nor do I believe it the intention of many Americans to defend the Shah or his regime. To the vast majority of us, he means nothing as such.

There are arguments that would be advanced, however, that the progress of Iran as a nation in the past twenty years exceeds that of its entire previous history. This was accomplished under his leadership in conjunction with American technology provided by the Yankee spies in the development of the nation's natural resources previously unused. As to the validity of your accusations relative to his acts of murder and theft, I would leave the Shah to defend himself.

However, at this stage of events, his guilt or innocence is academic. My innocent, naive, hamburger loving American mind cannot conceive what solace you or a supposedly God-fearing nation would derive from the execution of a man dying of cancer.

In essence, what Iran is demanding of us through the foulest form of intimidation is that we perform the cowardly, reprehensible act of turning over a sick human being, not to a recognized form of government, but rather to a blood thirsty lynch mob for the sole purpose of satisfying animal revenge.

You ask that we relate our feeling for John Gacy to Iran's for the Shah. Your analogy is basically ill conceived if for no reason other than the political aspects of the matter as opposed to the purely criminal acts of Gacy. For the sake of discussion, however, we will allow for the moment some degree of validity to your suggestion and make some comparisons.

Gacy, since his incarceration has been provided with a standard of living which still acknowledges the fact that he is a human being. This as opposed to the outrages to which our Embassy employees have been subjected. Constantly tied hand and foot. Paraded blind-folded for the amusement of rabble mobs. If a similar mob were to congregate at the DuPage County Jail this very day, the force and might of our government would stand in defense of Gacy's civil rights.

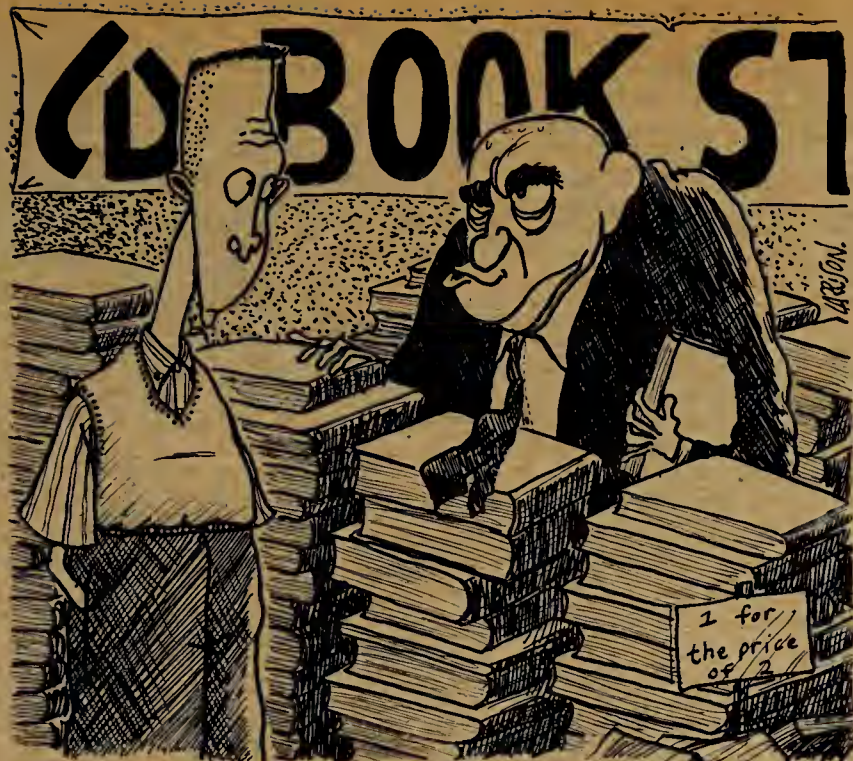
What do you suppose would happen under similar circumstances in the event of the Shah in Iran, or for that matter, what do you suppose would happen to you in Iran if you were as openly critical of them as you have been of us, here in our Country.

Yes, Doctor Ouranus, perhaps Americans are naive and innocent. As a nation, history shows us to be a docile, gentle, forgiving giant, compassionate and generous with both our friends and our enemies. Even now, with the injustices being heaped upon our Embassy and the indignities being thrust upon our national honor by lunatics whom we could annihilate at will, our sense of decency restrains the vengeful hand which would almost certainly be ours if circumstances were reversed.

Nevertheless, Doctor, you serve your native land well when you exert every means within your power in advising them to beware of the sleeping giant. Our patience and restraint is not endless. Once aroused they will not find us wanting in either resolve, strength or power. Further the consequences of their despicable actions could result in dreadful retribution.

In the vernacular, dear Doctor, you are pushing your luck!

Roderick O'Connor



"BUY BOOKS BACK FOR WHAT I RESELL 'EM FOR?
ARE YOU CRAZY?! THIS IS AMERICA, PUNK!"

More letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Although there are many areas I could discuss relating to the article on Dr. Hossein Ouranus in the November 15th issue of the Courier, I will confine my comments to a few:

1) If Dr. Ouranus is in support of the American embassy takeover in Tehran then let him go back to Iran and ACTIVELY support his volatile government. The holding of Americans as hostages in Iran is, as far as I am concerned, an act of war and should be treated as such by our government.

2) Yes, Dr. Ouranus, we DO enjoy our hamburgers, football games, and comfortable lives. Why shouldn't we? Our ancestors worked long and hard in the pursuit of justice and liberty, and yes, Dr. Ouranus, in the pursuit of happiness as well. We reap the benefits of their labor, their sacrifices, and of our own also.

No, we are not naively innocent of world problems. Where we have been naive is in trying to be a "Big Brother" to underdeveloped and volatile countries such as yours. I firmly believe the United States should stop all shipment of grain to your country and explicitly tell you and your fellow Iranians what you can do with our oil.

You see, Dr. Ouranus, I believe in America and the American people. We CAN get along without your oil. Yes, we'll have to "tighten our belts" but we, as a nation, have the strength to do it. In trying to blackmail us your people have forgotten one thing: that we are the UNITED States of America. Your country and its people have yet to learn what that means.

3) Yes, we would be outraged if John

Gacy escaped to Iran and officials there refused to extradite him. However, in asking us to extradite the Shah you are deliberately overlooking one important factor and that is that there is no extradition agreement between the United States and Iran. We cannot violate a treaty which does not exist!

Your country, however, has gravely breached international law by holding Americans as hostages and this must be put right before there can be any discussions whatsoever.

In closing, I have some pertinent questions to ask of Dr. Ouranus.

1) If you speak of the United States in derisive terms, then why are you here? Could it possibly be that you ENJOY our comfortable way of life and the luxuries it affords? While you speak condescendingly of our hamburgers and football games, you obviously don't mind earning your wages here and living in one of our better suburbs.

2) Where did you obtain your education, Dr. Ouranus? Could it have been OUR country that provided you with the means to better yourself as we are also providing the same means for thousands of your countrymen?

We are a nation of fools, Dr. Ouranus, for allowing people such as yours to use our flag to carry garbage in and to burn it at will. You are ingrates and parasites, all of you who come here and live off the sweat of our nation's brow; all of you who reap the rewards of our educational system and our advanced technologies and then spit in our faces.

Most sincerely,
Charlotte M. Novy

To the editor:

After reading the article in the Nov. 15 Courier concerning Dr. Hossein Ouranus's talk to an anthropology class on the Iranian crisis, I had to question some of his statements.

What proof does Ouranus have that "U.S. spies in the embassy were mixing up in Iran." I would like to hear some hard facts and concrete names of these alleged spies. Also, what does "mixing up" mean? That is as ambiguous as a statement can be. Does he consider "mixing up" to be merely criticizing the Ayatollah Khomeini's government? If this is so then he is just as guilty of being a spy in this country as any American in Tehran is.

Comparing the Shah to John Wayne Gacy and saying that Americans would be outraged if Gacy escaped to Iran is a totally self defeating statement on his part. If that was the situation the U.S. government would not support an angry mob in their takeover of the Iranian embassy. They would not support an obvious violation of

international law. They would prevent it. Thus, if the U.S. is willing play by the rules, why won't Iran?

Also, Dr. Ouranus's claim that the United States is in violation of a treaty by not returning the Shah to Iran is blatantly false. There is no treaty on the face of the earth that states that any individual be returned to any country under the present conditions that prevail.

Finally, I take his statement that "... Americans who are generally naively innocent of world problems, and prefer to return to their hamburgers, football games, and comfortable lives" as a personal insult. This type of arrogance is the same attitude that has caused sixty some odd individuals to be imprisoned and stripped of their human dignity. I can only say that I would have personally liked to have debated these points with Dr. Ouranus to prove him not only incorrect but also contradictory and irrational.

Timothy J. Brown

More letters to the Editor

to the Editor:
 Sooner or later the Iranian episode will be over, peacefully I believe. Far more important will be the lessons we'll have learned, or failed to learn, from it.
 Do we understand the reasons for the rage most Iranians feel against the Shah and the U.S. government? If we don't, and continue to supply vicious dictators with weapons and instruments of torture — for profit or an illusory short-term stability — we surely should expect more Iranians in the Philippines, South Korea, Indonesia, and other countries of Central and South America. Iran and Nicaragua are portents of things to come. We must choose — dictators or the people.
 Henry Kissinger, the author of the Vietnam disaster and the Cambodian tragedy, seems to have persuaded the administra-

tion to admit the Shah into the U.S. for medical treatment, which triggered the Iranian crisis. Was it wise to listen to the advice of a proven loser in foreign affairs? And, is the U.S. the only country where expert medical treatment is available (only the A.M.A. would make such a claim.)
 Then there is the world community, especially our dear allies. If any of them (except Sadat of Egypt) said anything against the criminal attack on our embassy and the imprisonment of the staff, I am not aware of it. They must have said it in a whisper. But words would not be enough. Had they acted boldly and swiftly, the whole episode might have been over long ago. In fact, their action even at this late date may be the only way out of this dangerous stand-off.

Bernard Stone
 Dept. of History

Dear Editor,
 I find the story of the Iranian-born doctor quite ironic. I am very surprised that a medical educational institution like the College of DuPage would permit such a hypocrite waste the time of an anthropology class.
 Dr. Hossein Ouranus does a fine job of explaining another side of America's capitalistic nature. He also said, "We are lively innocent of world problems, and would prefer to return to our hamburgers and football games."

My question is very simple. Is Mr. Ouranus an American? From your article, I'm assuming he is. Why, then does he consider himself detached from our society? With the "Dr." at the beginning of his name he is probably one of the most talented users of the capitalistic tools. If he doesn't like the system, he could board a plane to Iran. Flights leave every day. But then you really couldn't exploit a capitalistic system over there, could you?
 Barry Scott
 NIU student

Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

At present, the Christmas season has taken a back seat to the ever-growing crisis in Iran.
 Peace and good-will have given way to a national outcry for Iranian blood, unparalleled in proportion and intensity.
 Now, with talk of Iran's preparation for showdown with the U. S., the demand for some kind of retaliatory action and the willingness by many to hop on the bandwagon looms ever larger on the horizon.
 So sure are some that this country will respond to this Iranian "threat" with its shirt sleeves rolled up and its fists clenched, that anything less would be viewed as a letdown.
 The national consensus appears to travel along the lines of "fight now and talk later."
 As one CD student said of the current situation, "Sure I'm angry. I'm damn angry and it's time we do something about it. We've been pushed around for too long and just the thought of going into Iran and beating the hell out of those camel jockeys makes me feel pretty good."

On the other hand, there do exist those persons who hold a completely opposite view of the situation.
 One of those, whom I'll call Al, offered this assessment of the crisis.
 "I'm not at all sure that this thing hasn't gotten completely out of hand. I tend to think that the embassy takeover was simply another American blunder.
 I feel awfully sorry for those people still there, but for God's sake, how many times do you have to be caught with your pants down before you wise up? This is the second time this year that those Iranians have used our embassy for a clubhouse."
 The crisis, though extremely dangerous, is, at this point, a highly emotional issue for many, an issue that appears on the surface as black and white. Right vs Wrong. The U. S. vs Iran.
 It is natural for Americans to feel angry, resentful and frustrated, but in the same light, it is also wiser to cool down and wait this crisis out.
 Call it blind idealism, but I prefer to act when the hostages come home.

Midler's 'Rose' exudes sweet smell of success

by Carol Smolla

With a superb brilliance and an inexhaustible style, Bette Midler performs magnificently in her movie debut as a rock singer in *The Rose*. Through scenes intertwined with foul language, drugs, alcohol and sex, Midler portrays that famous vocal artist named Rose, identified by thousands of screaming fans but paradoxically lost, without any self-identity.
 Scene after scene, Midler acts out the life of a lonely, insecure gutsy rock singer in the 60s, on tour with her all-male band across the country. Her musical numbers are exhilarating and her stage appearance can be compared with that of Janis Joplin.
 However, a life composed of flying in jets to and from concerts, cold motel rooms and alcohol for breakfast just is not congenial with Rose's chemical and emotional make-up. Although she fights like a lion and can outscreech her band

members and manager, she is still a lovely lady who needs kindness and love. In her route to super stardom she loses herself and as people use her, she uses them back, turning to the bottle and pill for consolation.
 The storyline is typical of a 60's rock scene with band members dressing in bizarre fashion and concerts selling out to maximum crowds. The movie is at times chilling and harsh but is dusted with a few soft, warm scenes.
 I highly recommend this sensational screen performance by Bette Midler, illustrating acting talents flourished with supreme musical shows. Lovers of rock blues music are guaranteed to be powerfully captured by *The Rose*. Because of some delicate subjects and not so delicate language, the film is rated "R," but it is a phenomenal, emotional experience which is definitely Oscar material.



Grubby

by Craig Gustafson

(The vultures of exploitation are already on the move concerning the Iranian situation; the second those hostage put their feet back on American soil, they will be engulfed in a sea of book, TV and movie leeches, all wanting to suck out their stories. It won't be long before we see movies like "In Search of the Ayatollah.")

Oswald Womper strolled into McDonald's. He glanced around hesitantly, as it was in the American Embassy McDonald's he had been held prisoner. Then he saw buzzard.

Boris Buzzard was a successful man, responsible for such classy films as "Won't You Come Home, John Gacy," "Donny and Marie Go to Guyana" and "We are Family," the musical biography of Charles Manson.

"Now you understand," began Buzzard, "that in adapting a book like yours for the screen, a certain amount of condensation is necessary. We can just include the bare bones of your thrilling and highly commercial catastrophe."

"Certainly," agreed Womper, who was being paid an insane amount of money for his story. "Who have you got?"

"We have Burt Reynolds playing you," said Buzzard to the gangly, beaver-toothed Womper.

"Good choice," agreed Womper.
 "And Sally Field will play your voluptuous girlfriend, Two-Gun Michelle."
 "What voluptuous girlfriend Two-Gun Michelle?"

"The one we had to write into the script in order to get Reynolds. We open on the American Embassy at dawn. You've just had a fight with your girl and you're hopping mad. Your office rival, played by Gary Coleman, taunts you and you start to beat the hell out of him. After throwing him through a window, you turn around and see the entire student body of Standard Oil U. at the door. You beat the hell out of as many as possible, but are soon subdued.

"We cut to the Ayatollah, played by Vanessa Redgrave..."
 "VANESSA REDGRAVE?" screamed Oswald. "ARE YOU CRAZY? SHE CAN'T PLAY THE AYATOLLAH."
 "We found that out," sighed Buzzard. "She refuses to grow a beard for the part."

But we can't fire her. It'd look like a blacklist.

"Anyway, the Ayatollah realizes that the students screwed up, but decides to back them up anyway, referring to all Americans as Zionist Hoodlums. President Carter..."

"Who will portray President Carter?" asked Womper.

"We're not sure yet," admitted Boris. "It'll be either Ronald Reagan or Kermit the Frog. Bill Carter, by the way, wanted to play himself, but he really wasn't the type we were looking for. He'll be played by a 2 x 4 section of plywood. Teddy Kennedy will be played by Gene Wilder. He needs a hit right now."

"President Carter counters the Ayatollah's every move, calling her 'a rotten actress.' Things are at a standoff. You and Michelle patch up your differences, most of the wounded, and work on a way to escape. You beat up seven Iranians at a stretch and kiss Michelle a lot in a macho, good-humored sort of way. You then go to the leader of the Iranian students and challenge him to an auto race."

"What auto race?" asked Womper. "That didn't happen."

"Yeah, but Reynolds wants it in. He's trying to forget 'Starting Over.' You get in the car with Michelle and a keg of Blatz and you're off. We then have 87 minutes of the most thrilling stunt, chase and sex scenes ever put on film. At the end, you win the auto race, kill the Ayatollah, swipe her Academy Award and hustle on back to the States with Michelle. For the fade out, you wink at the camera."

"What about the other prisoners?" asked Womper. "What about the gas crisis? What about a diplomatic situation that can blow up at any time due to a Middle East Maniac who makes collect calls to God?"

"We know what sells," assured Buzzard. "Sex and action. If you want politics, read a paper. Like the great Sam Goldwyn, God rest his soul, said, 'If I want messages, I'll call Western Union.' Wait, you haven't finished your Big Mac. Where are you going?"

Womper didn't look back as he answered.
 "Back to Iran."



Work World

Herb Rinehart

DO YOU KNOW from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979 5,005 employers listed 8,268 job openings in the Job Opportunity Bulletin for you, the students at College of DuPage?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THE JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN IS?

It's a compilation of approximately 150 to 350 job openings — listed by town — part time and full time — permanent and temporary/seasonal PLUS some valuable career information added.

DO YOU KNOW WHEN IT'S PUBLISHED? AND WHERE YOU CAN FIND IT?

Every Friday is publication day (except holidays). The new job Opp is available for pick-up in building J (outside the LRC) and in building K (in the campus center outside the Career Planning and Placement Office) after 3 p.m. on Friday. And at the following locations on Monday...

- Student Assistance Center A2012
- Information Office K 107
- Financial Aid Office K142
- PICS J134A
- Game Room (old Bookstore)

In every counselor's office
 Lunch room building A
 DO YOU KNOW THAT BY CALLING 858-4301 YOU CAN GET JOB LISTINGS?

TIPS (Telephone Information Playback System) located in the Career Planning & Placement Office has an update of job listings every Monday and Thursday. Use the following number to request the tape that interests you.

1. Health related
2. Human services/recreation
3. Fine arts and humanities
4. Manufacturing/factory/general employment
5. Crafts/trades/mechanics
6. Technology Drafting
7. Non-technical sale
8. Technical sales
9. Foodservice/hospitality
10. Business
11. Bookkeeping/accounting
12. Data Processing
13. General clerical/reception
14. Typist/general office
15. Secretarial
16. Special clerical/office

An Open Letter to the Student Body

On December 14, 1979 in Room A2026 from 2 p.m. on, there will be a workshop on the new Student Body Constitution. This is *your* opportunity to enter on the ground level and decide how *your* Student Government will work, the type of work *you* want it to do, the focus and/or direction that *you* want it to take, and also design the system that *you* want to deliver those goals and objectives.

Since the College of DuPage has recently undergone major administrative reorganization, so must the students. In order to facilitate this, the Fall, 1979 Student Senate Elections that were to have taken place on November 28 and 29 have been cancelled pending reorganization by the Student Senate. All those students who indicated interest will be appointed at the Tuesday, December 4, 1979 Student Senate meeting at 6 p.m. in Room A2026.

I cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of deciding how *your* Student Government will function at the College of DuPage.

I look forward to seeing you on the 14th.

Sincerely,



Valerie Prohammer
Student Body President



"Gotta dance, gotta dance." Dr. Joseph Palmieri seems to be showing members of women's basketball squad his Gene Kelly imitation. Really he is just demonstrating to defend an opposing player in one of his drills. To the right, a Duper shows her perfect form on a driving lay-up.

Photos by Tom Nelson

Palmieri hopes to rebuild women's basketball squad

By Tom Nelson

Running, running and more running is the byword for this year's Duper girls' basketball.

With a back to basics movement, Dr. Joseph Palmieri hopes to start the women's basketball dynasty at CD. Palmieri stated "we're small but I think they'll develop."

Palmieri at the helm this year, after being removed from the athletic director's office, hopefully will turn the Dupers 2-5 record around. The Dupers placed second in the sectionals and according to the coach of the team "we were coming along."

Running his practices like a drill sergeant at boot camp, Palmieri is stressing "speed, defense, and conditioning." He is trying to get the girls to be more aggressive, and to play with a high intensity. One of the points that Palmieri is stressing with the Dupers is the use of

the left hand. Many of the drills are concerned with the use of the left hand to get the girls used to using both hands with equal skill.

Palmieri noted "They have to change from slow play to fast play," in other words stop standing around with the ball and work more things like fast breaks and back door passes. Palmieri also stressed "do other things with the ball as well as without the ball."

Right now the starting lineup consists of Barb Sawicki, Beth Vaughan, Carol Chittick, Peggy Carnahan, and Joyce Szymaniack. Some of the girls that are injured right now that could help the squad when they heal up are Debbie Daugherty and Kathy Kvackay. Janet Ristoe who is not eligible until winter quarter could prove to be a team asset also.

But Palmieri added "we're just getting into shape... we're trying to get them in shape."

With his strong training program

Palmieri hopes to take a burden off Trainer Jerry Nowesnick's shoulders by eliminating many injuries. "We can't afford to have any more injuries," Palmieri barked to his troops.

This season should prove to be of interest as the Dupers open up their 79-80 campaign on Dec. 4 against Chicago State, (Chicago State is a four year college) at 7 p.m. in the campus gym.

HOCKEY PRACTICE DEC. 7

Hockey coach Herb Salberg announced that there will be hockey practice starting Fri. Dec. 7 from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. The rink is located at Maple and Walnut Ave. in Downers Grove.

Salberg urged all interested hockey enthusiasts to try out for the Chaparral squad. He requested that everyone have proof of a recent physical examination by the first practice.

Sports

By Tom Nelson



After fans yawned through the first two cakewalks by the Chaparral cagers, Saturday night's game was a welcome relief.

It's true the Chaps still haven't had a standard starting squad that stayed in the game. At first glance this may seem to be a flaw in the green and gold machine. But hopefully a six or seven man team will result. The Bulls did it last year with five players and look what place they ended up in.

Keep changing the line-up, develop Kent Katterjohn into a first-class center, give Moe Carthan more playing time (he's already proved himself), and get the team geared to play that way. If Don Klaas goes through with this idea, he would have a team able to rebound from a devastating injury. Klass admitted he likes to use a lot of his squad.

He stated "That will probably be the minimum we will ever use in a game," when referring to Saturday's game, in which eight players were used.

Yorkie Myles should also develop into another player that will strengthen the bench, while Verando "Wizard Rock" Parker shows promise and will undoubtedly be used to rest "ace-in-the-hole" Billy Carter.

To dispel any of the rumors going around, Dave Webster, Aspen ski trip advisor, said the ski trip is still on and those who are going have nothing to worry about. In fact, some of the checks for the trip have already been sent in. As of Nov. 27, there was still one place left on the trip for a girl. If this trip seems too expensive for some, Webster indicated the Ski Club would be sponsoring some trips to local ski areas in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Trainer Jerry Nowesnick was happy to report no serious injuries have been inflicted on the bowl-bound football team. Nowesnick said probably the only way anyone could have been injured is if they'd stuck themselves with a fork while eating turkey. He noted that Joel May received a slight bruise to the knee in Saturday night's contest against Lindsey-Wilson. Kent Katterjohn is off the injured reserve list.

Three Dupers earn All-Conference honors

Three members of the CD women's volleyball team have been selected for the all-conference squad, according to DuPage Coach June Grahn.

Sophomore Barb Sawicki represents the Dupers on the first string North Central Community College All-Conference team, while sophomore Judy Zapalka and freshman Sharon Wnukowski of Lisle were chosen by conference coaches for the second team.

"We'll have four starters back," she said, adding that the team might have done better this year had it not been weakened in the closing weeks of the season by an ankle injury to the 5-10 Wnukowski, which limited the mobility of the team's tallest player.

Christopoulos gains honors

A sophomore from Athens, Greece, Peter Christopoulos has been named to the 11-man all-state 1979 soccer team.

The forward was joined by three members of state champion Lewis and Clark College, three members of No. 2 Harper and four members of the Belleville squad.

Christopoulos scored seven goals to lead the Chaparrals while adding three assists. He was voted the Most Valuable Offensive Player in the Lincoln Boot Tournament in which DuPage defeated Lincoln College, 4-0, and lost to Lewis and Clark in the title game, 4-0.

"Pete didn't score that much for us," said DuPage Coach Dave Newton, "but when he got to the ball, you knew right away that he was the kind of player who could do something with it. He has excellent skills."

The Dupers closed out the season with a 23-19-2 record, losing to eventual state champion Lewis and Clarke in the state tournament.

DuPage defeated Sauk Valley in the tournament opener, 15-6 and 15-8, and split two games with Lake County, 15-12 and 5-15. The team then lost to Lewis and Clarke, 7-15 and 4-15, and was eliminated.

"The turning point was the first game against Lake County," Coach Grahn said. "We were leading them 11-0, and then we started having problems with serve return. We held on to win that game, but we had the same problem in the second game and lost."

DuPage finished the season fourth in the N4C with a 3-4 conference mark, but DuPage looks for much improvement next season.

Football banquet Dec. 5

Dick Jamieson, head football coach at Indiana State University, will be the guest speaker at CD's annual football banquet, which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 5, at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn.

Jamieson coached Indiana State to an 8-3 mark this season, the best since 1968.

"We're excited to have Dick come to speak at the banquet," DuPage Coach Bob MacDougall said. "He's a fine coach of an excellent program."

Followers of the Chaparrals and members of the CD Community are invited to attend the banquet in honor of the DuPage gridders, who finished the regular season with a 9-1 record — the best in the college's history.

Tickets for the banquet, which will start at 6:30 p.m., are available from the Athletic Department at 858-2800, ext. 2365, for \$8.50 each. Interested groups or individuals may also contact MacDougall at 858-2800, ext. 2396.

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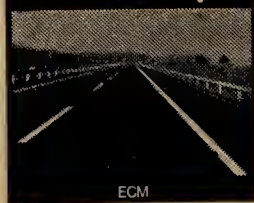
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Spin-It

Chaps fall in tourney, move record to 4-1

By Tom Nelson

In late action on Tuesday night the Chaps easily moved their record to 4-1 by smashing Olive Harvey 83-67.

The Chaps were fired on by the stellar play of the "ball stealer" Billy Carter, who racked up 20 points. Coming out in the second half Olive Harvey looked like they might pose a threat to the Chaps but Carter and Chuck Hudson teamed up at guard to razzle-dazzle the opposition into submission. At 10:56 in the second half Don Klaas substituted his second stringers freely.

Hudson brought down the house with another spectacular slam dunk. Kent Katterjohn added 14 points to the cause. Olive Harvey's Alvin Johnson was high man for the night with 27 points.

The Chaps did something this weekend that they haven't done in a long time.

They lost at home.

Not since the 1975-1976 season have the Chaps gone down in defeat, but the record fell when mighty Lindsey-Wilson of Columbia, Kentucky squeezed by DuPage 80-79, in the Thanksgiving Tourney.

On Friday night the Chaps stung Waubensee, 77-48, to advance to the final rounds of the tournament. After leading in the early moments DuPage moved out to a 32-13 halftime lead before Coach Don Klaas started using his bench. In fact, Morris Carthan came out of the pines to lead the team in scoring with 13 points, and Joel May and Chuck Hudson each tallied 10. Guard Billy Carter led the squad in assists with 6.

Lindsey-Wilson easily handled Carl Sandberg in the opening game of the tourney by beating them 96-63. Waubensee took the third place trophy by defeating Carl Sandberg in the consolation game, 90-77.

Their run and control offense lead the Blue Raiders to an early first half lead 20-12. The Chaps, somewhat confused by the quick tempo, stumbled but remained within nine at the half, 48-39.

But the team regrouped in the second half. Klaas stated "They were so quick and talented . . . we made an adjustment at half with the 1-3-1 zone and we cut off their passing zones." Chuck Hudson a 6-3 guard was moved up to slow down the rambling Blue Raiders.

The Chaps were able to control the Blue Raiders whenever they were slowed down; only when the Chaps let up on their pressure defense did the Blue Raiders explode on the scoreboard.

DuPage held the Blue Raiders at bay long enough to go ahead at 6:57 mark in the second half, on a driving lay-up by Chuck Hudson to make it 69-68. The lead went back and forth until the close of the half. The Chaps looked like they might pull it out of the hat when Morris Carthan got a bucket after a missed free-throw to give them the lead 78-77 with 2:03 remaining in the game.

But the Blue Raiders went ahead for good on a 20-foot jumper by guard Eddie Bowden, 79-78 with just 35 seconds left.

Carthan tried in vain to score on a 25-foot prayer shot but that missed and the Chaps' winning streak came to an end.

Klaas feels this was a good learning experience for his squad. Lindsey-Wilson made it to the finals last season and the Chaps have to play more teams like this to prepare for the conference schedule.

The coach testified "The offense is ahead of the defense." Klaas further remarked, "We're getting there; it takes a long time. For a lot of these kids, it's a whole new concept." he said, when asked how far his team has progressed to total team basketball. He added, "A little bit of one on one yet."

In previous games the Chaps easily handled their opponents. In the opening game of the season, the Chaps sunk Gateway Tech 98-58. Art "Kool-Aid" Harris highlighted the game with the season's first slam-dunk. Last Tuesday the Chaps booted the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, 110-52. Carthan lead the team with 17 points.



Arthur "Kool Aid" Harris goes up for a rebound among a crowd of young interns from Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. With a 83-67 victory over Olive Harvey Tuesday, the Chaps are the owners of a 4-1 record.

Six gridders chosen first string All-State

By Tom Nelson

Although this bowl game against Ferrum on Saturday, at Ferrum, Va., just might be a pleasant afterthought to an already superb season, this game could be the deciding factor in the Chap's final NJCAA ranking.

With the Chaps at No. 5 in the nation and Ferrum at No. 4, a Chaparral win could prove to be the cause for a reversal on those standings.

But to beat Ferrum the Chaps go up against a formidable foe. Ferrum, which has been ranked No. 1 in the nation for four of the last ten years, brings a team that relies heavily on the wish-bone offense. Coach Bob MacDougall stated "with a wishbone offense, they should run the ball more, but they throw the ball about 18 times a game." MacDougall also added, "They run a wishbone type offense and pull multiple sets out of it."

The Chaps' defensive line will have to contain the running attack of Ferrum led by Bobo Trent. But MacDougall added that the team will stick with the same game pattern on defense as they have throughout the year. But he noted, "They (Ferrum's offense) can run, and they will smack."

The Chaps will be led defensively by 6-2, 217-pound tackle John Bowes and 6-0, 218-pound tackle John Staton, who both have earned all-state honors. In the backfield

Tony Malacarne, a 6-0, 208-pound linebacker also won first string all-state honors. Kevin Johnson also made an award list by receiving a place on second-string defense team.

DuPage and Ferrum have seen two each other's game films. MacDougall wishes he could see a few more of the Even with their brief encounters with Ferrum, MacDougall reported that Ferrum runs a 5-2 defense (five linemen and two backs on defense) and a 4-4 defense (four linemen and four backs).

As far as the offense goes, the Chaps remain the same. MacDougall said "We not going to change anything."

The Chaps hope to get a stellar performance from tailback Tony Harris. Harris was named to the All-State team along with Chuck Porcelli, a 6-4, 247-pound tackle, and Darryl Weatherspoon, who caught 28 passes for 570 yards and touchdowns. Named to the second string all-state were quarterback Kevin Ahlberg, Keith Burgess, guard Mike Ades, center-guard-tackle Bob Hopkins, and place kicker Bret Horney.

This happens to be the second bowl game in the history of DuPage. The first bowl game was played in 1975 against Rochester in the Midwest Bowl and the Chaps won 21-13. However, this will be Coach MacDougall's first appearance in a bowl game.

Wrestlers have trouble at Muskegon tourney

By Tim Abel

The DuPage grapplers walked off the mat last Saturday at the Muskegon tournament going 21-21 but they were much wiser for the experience. "We would like to have walked away with some winning hardware, but we learned a lot," Coach Al Kaltofen commented.

The lesson started early as CD lost its first team match-up to Waukesha Tech. What amounted to "first match jitters," according to Kaltofen, resulted in the Chap's first loss of the season 29-18.

Although DuPage had to forfeit six points to every team in the heavyweight class this was no problem in their second team match-up. CD rolled over Waubensee 48-6.

Pat Kane, at 134 lbs., earned the first of his three pins for the afternoon by sticking his Waubensee foe in the second period. Not satisfied, Kane pinned his next two op-

ponents in the first period. Also pinned Waubensee were Keith Olson, Scott Duncan and Steve Helmick at 142, 158, and 175 lbs., respectively.

CD's third match of the afternoon was against Grand Valley. A victory here would send them to the finals with a shot at third place. The Chaps won 37-12 and prepared for their first test of the year against conference rival, Joliet.

Though it was vain attempt for DuPage it was not nearly a convincing victory over Joliet. There were four close matches that made the final score 31-15 rather misleading.

Matt Carlson at 177 lbs. was eventually pinned and Tim Abel at 167 lbs. lost by points. Both Terry Dumanowski at 118 lbs. and Keith Olson at 142 lost real head-bangers by a narrow two points.

DuPage will gnash their teeth until they see Joliet again in a dual meet on Jan. 1.



Scott Kalkofen, 6-2 forward, reaches to the stars on his tip in attempt against the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine. Kalkofen got a chance to rest that night as the reserves got so much action in a 110-52 rout of I.C.P.M.

Photos by Tom Stargel



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