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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Can you find the car with the Die-Hard battery?



And there was still room for 550 more cars somewhere on campus.

Photo by Vance Erwin



Vol. 14, No. 1 September 25, 1980

Enrollment nears 26,000

By Tom Schlueter

As of the first day of the quarter, Sept. 18, a total of 24,797 students had enrolled here, 19 per cent higher than the first day of fall quarter last year.

When the official figures come out on the 10th day of the quarter, that figure is likely to top 26,000.

Charles Erickson, director of registration and records, said that the major reason for the dramatic increase in enrollment is due to the poor economic situation. He believes that colleges all around the country will experience a marked increase in enrollment.

"When the economy is bad, enrollment is going to rise," he said.

Erickson said that people are finding they must acquire more education or even get a degree to land the higher paying jobs.

Along those same lines, Erickson said the lower tuition at CD offers those who can't afford paying the tuition at a private school the chance to gain the education they need.

"Why pay \$70 an hour for that business course at George Williams when you can come here and take a five hour course for the price of one hour there?" he said.

An interesting point, he noted, was that the population of high school seniors is not increasing, and in some cases is actually decreasing.

Erickson also stressed the fact that some of the courses offered at CD cannot be found elsewhere, which makes CD all the more appealing. Computer and secretarial sciences offer students the foot-in-the-door experience they need to find the jobs.

With more than 50 off-campus locations, the total enrollment is almost unlimited. If more space were needed, all that would have to be done would be to rent more

space, he said.

Erickson said that the main campus is now running at about peak capacity, but he sees no major problem in providing services other than perhaps parking. As the new buildings are constructed, the way is being paved for an even greater amount of students, he said.

Using round figures, Erickson projected the enrollment at CD for the year 2000 to be almost 36,000. This was based on the college enrolling 3 per cent of the population of the county, which is approximately the figures as of last year. The population of DuPage County was about 700,000, while enrollment at CD was about 21,000. DuPage county is expected to have a population of 1.3 million people, he said.

The record enrollment at CD, which is now higher than some state universities, took a lot of people by surprise. A much higher enrollment than last year was expected, but nothing close to the increase recorded.

"I can remember sitting here in July and worrying that the enrollment would decrease due to the higher tuition," Erickson said.

More people, more cars but, so far, no big hassle

With a record enrollment this fall, most CD students reported they had no major parking complaints the first week.

Most said that the situation was no worse than in other years.

Those arriving at school before 8:30 a.m. could usually find a space in one of the A Bldg. lots. As one student with an 8 a.m. class said, "The parking situation does not bother me at all."

Those with later classes were redirected to the M and K Bldg. lots where shuttle buses picked them up and brought them to A Bldg.

Those who did have problems complained mostly about the extra inconvenience caused by a record number of students

One student, Laura Mundy, said, "It's typical of CD to decide to pave their parking lots on the first day of school. They had all summer to do it."

Another woman said that she parked in the gravel lots even though she felt it was murder on her car because it wasn't as far a walk to A Bldg.

Another student, Randy Dining, said, "It took me 20 minutes to get out of the A Bldg. parking lot." His problem wasn't getting into the lots, but getting out.

Another woman who parked in M Bldg. lot and walked to A Bldg., said she didn't know that there were shuttle buses running.

One of the few disgruntled students even had a solution. He said, "If I can't find a spot I'll do what I did last year: park illegally."

Even though there were complaints, most of the students interviewed by Courier reporters simply didn't see any major problem

One elder staff member of the Courier said that this was one of the best years parking-wise that he has ever seen. He added that he has seen worse situations in years when the enrollment was substantially less.

Tom Usry, chief of public safety, said that the parking situation went as smoothly as it did because there were a lot of "talented people" in the right places.

Usry added that so far the plan to combat parking problems has worked. Police were stationed at A Bldg. parking lot entrances to direct traffic. There was temporary parking along 22nd Street. And there were two shuttle buses operating from M and K bldg. parking lots to A bldg.

Teachers were also asked to do their share during a faculty orientation meeting one week before school started. Teachers were asked to park in the M Bldg. lots.

Usry estimated that there are still about 550 to 600 parking spaces open during the

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Woody Hayes kicks off fall entertainment roster

Woody Hayes, singer Muddy Waters, and Shere Hite, researcher in sexuality, appear at CD this fall sponsored by Student Activities.

Hayes, former football coach of Ohio State University, will be the guest speaker at the Oct. 11 Alumni and Parents' Day Breakfast-Buffer.

The breakfast will start at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center, followed by Hayes' talk, and the game with Triton College.

Waters will perform in the Campus Center at 8 p.m., Oct. 17. Appearing with

him will be Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Hite, author and researcher of "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality," will speak on Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Hayes, the Buckeye's head coach for 28 years, was fourth on the all-time coaching list with 238 victories. He was "College Coach of the Year" in '57 and '75 while leading his teams to three national titles, 13 Big 10 championships, and 11 bowl games.

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During regular working hours, she's Carolan Rosenkranz, graphic production assistant. On the weekends, she's Chappie, the new CD mascot. Her story is on Page 2.

Board sets budget at \$19,956,850

By Karen Goering

An operating budget of \$19,956,850 has been approved for the college fiscal year by the Board of Trustees.

A projected enrollment of 25,000 students for 1980-81 was one reason for a budget increase of almost \$2 million over 1979-80, according to Kenneth J. Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs.

The original budget of College of DuPage in 1967 was approximately \$1 million. Since the college was conceived in the Master Plan for Higher Education in

1965, there has been a steady increase in enrollment, campus locations, course offerings and, of course, budgets.

"In times of recession, more people are out of work and return to college to learn new skills to make themselves more viable in the job market," said Kolbet.

Kolbet said that in times of inflation, families can least afford to send their children away to college.

Funding from local taxes is still below the legal limit voted in 1976 and will probably not reach the top of 17 1/2 cents for

three years.

Inflation plays a factor here as increased valuation of property due to inflation means more college funds without a need to raise the taxing rate.

"Revenue comes from three sources," said Kolbet, "state, local and tuition."

Currently state funds amount to approximately 33 percent of the budget. Local taxes and tuition account for the rest of the operating budget. The federal government also contributes some funds, but "they are for very specific purposes or programs and are meant to be used as matching funds to get a program off the ground," said Kolbet.

"Seventy-five percent to 77 percent of the budget is used for people costs," Kolbet said. "Teacher salaries, administrative costs, custodial help and maintenance are some of these people costs."

The college now has 200 full-time teachers and approximately 750 part-time teachers, according to Kolbet. This adds to COD's flexibility and allows the school to adapt to changes in community needs with new courses. This flexibility, he said, is a great factor in CD's growth.

An example of this, according to Kolbet, is the increasing number of people involved in courses for non-English speaking students. He cited the influx of people from Vietnam and Asia as a real factor in the need to offer more classes of this variety.

Kolbet said that there is an ongoing examination of the needs of the community to determine what classes should be added or modified.

Courier on hold for nearly a week

Service was interrupted on some west campus telephones Wednesday, Sept. 17 when college workmen digging a trench sliced through underground cables.

Among those without service were the offices of the Courier.

The trench being dug was part of a plan to provide better electrical service to the future carpenter shop in the old Coffeehouse.

A spokeswoman from Bell Telephone said when contacted last Tuesday afternoon that service was to be restored by 8 p.m. that night. The Courier still does not have phone service.

advertisers and student groups seeking announcement of upcoming events.

Buddy system for night owls

Are you protected against the dangers of the night? Well, if you feel that you aren't, the buddy system here may give you peace of mind.

The way the system will operate is quite simple. When someone is on campus at night, he or she checks in with the Public Safety office, leaving location, extension number and approximate time of departure.

When that person is ready to leave, he or she checks back in with security and is given the name and number of someone who is leaving at about the same time. The two people can then leave together, knowing that there is safety in numbers.

PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (heights, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosures of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records prior to October 2, 1980 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records (K105) or the Records Office (K106).

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Tow truck is added to CD's parking game

"The CD parking game will contain some new twists this fall," says Tom Usry, chief of public safety.

"Illegal parking is one of our biggest problems, particularly parking in no-parking zones marked for handicapped persons, fire lanes, and access crossings," he said.

"A tow truck will be instituted this fall to help remedy the situation," he added.

Violators will be responsible for paying the towing charge.

"People should use common sense in parking. Fire lanes are important. A car on fire is spotted by a patrolling officer; equipment cannot get through if the fire lane is blocked," he said.

No parking areas are marked. A red or yellow curb or an area criss-crossed with yellow lines means do not park.

Besides towing, parking tickets will be issued. The first infraction will net a warning ticket. After that citations of \$5, \$10 and sometimes \$15 will be issued.

"A considerable expense and inconvenience can be avoided by parking in the properly marked areas," said Usry.

Besides illegal parking, tickets will be issued for reckless driving, speeding, and moving violations.

Said Usry, "The Glen Ellyn Police now have jurisdiction over 22nd Street. A moving violation on this street will cost the party a state ticket in the amount of \$35 and will go on his/her record."

"The end result of ticketing is to succeed in not having a repeat violation," he added.

Fine feathered friend is CD's new mascot

By Chris Gannon

Our new Chappie is no Chicken Little and no little chicken. In fact, the creator and the force behind Chappie is Carolan Rosenkranz.

Chappie, named after the Chaparrals, is the new gold and green unmistakable animal that you will see at all athletic events.

The energetic and vibrant Carolan Rosenkranz who has worked for the College of DuPage for 11 years and is the graphic production assistant, explained, "I just felt the school needed something to represent the teams — like a mascot."

She is a former cheerleader and likes to boost the moral of the team and the crowds.

After a year of talking to many people about becoming a school mascot, Carolan approached Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, with the idea and got his approval. She made a sketch and a professional mascot company went to work creating Chappie.

Chappie was told that if it starts to rain at any event, she would have to go to her coop. Unfortunately, it started to rain during the second half of the first football game. She cheered from the coop!

Chappie stands with the cheerleaders, bears her horn, claps and dances.

She says the three questions asked most by children are: How old are you?, are you a boy or a girl?, and what is your name?. To the first question she says that she was hatched two years ago. She tells them that her name is Chappie, and has no reply as to what sex she is.

If the mascot is needed in a parade or anywhere to represent the school, she will be there. The job is open to any student who could possibly substitute for Carolan when she is unable to be Chappie. In her opinion, it is not a tiring job and is for someone who likes people and is outgoing.

Carolan's three children think it is great that their mother is Chappie. She performs at all sports events. Her next goal is to hatch out of a large egg constructed for her.

So don't wait till the sky falls to come to see the Chaparrals play — support your school sports and cheer with Chappie.

Free films here each Wed.

The Three Stooges, Bambi, W. C. Fields, John Wayne and Woody Allen will be visiting College of DuPage this year, and you have an invitation to be here when they arrive.

The Student Activities Office will present a series of free films on Wednesday afternoons and evenings from Oct. 1 through June 3 featuring a variety of film stars.

"Rock and Roll High School" will be the main attraction Oct. 1. Short features on that day will include the Three Stooges in "Loco Boy Makes Good" and "Bambi Meets Godzilla."

The Oct. 1 program will be shown at noon in A2067. The films will be repeated at 7 p.m. in A1108. There is no admission charge.

"I Never Sang for My Father" will be shown on Oct. 8, while Mel Brooks' "The Producers" is slated for Oct. 15 along with Richard Nixon's famous 1952 Checker's speech.

The 1979 version of "Nosferatu" will be shown Oct. 22 along with "Masque of the Red Death."

Closing out the schedule for the month on Oct. 29 will be Robert Altman's "Images" and "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman," a short feature.

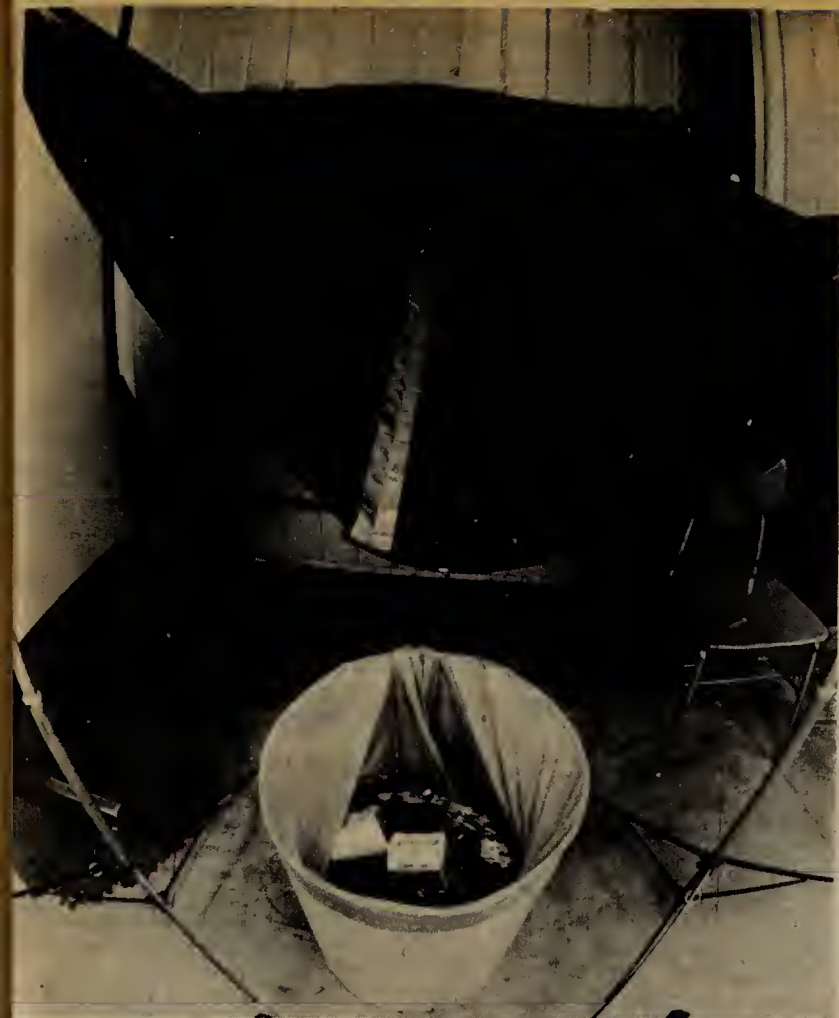


Carolan Rosenkranz

TURN A WEEKEND A MONTH AND TWO SUMMERS INTO \$6,000 FOR COLLEGE.

Need some extra money for college? You can earn up to \$6,000 while you're in school, serving part-time with the Army Reserve. Unlike many part-time jobs, ours fits into your schedule. All it takes is a weekend a month during the school year, the rest of your training is in the summer — seven weeks one summer, at least eight weeks the next, plus two weeks annual training. Interested?

MEET TODAY'S ARMY RESERVE.



Plastic bag catches water from leaking M Bldg. roof and the water runs into a garbage can. Workmen are repairing the roof.

Photo by Vance Erwin

Leaks in M Bldg. roof create special problems

By James R. Krueger

The roof of M Bldg. has been leaking like a sieve when it rains. Whether or not it will be repaired this fall depends on the weather, according to Ken Trout, a supervisor in campus services.

The roof leaks in several areas and one of the worst is on the north side where water runs into a corner of the photography studio.

Several high voltage lamps are stored in that section of the studio, including a professional strobe light which discharges at 1200 volts.

Robert Johnson, coordinator of photography and media, said that everyone once in a while gets "engrossed in doing a project," and added that there was "always the possibility of someone making a dumb move."

Johnson admitted that last Tuesday just such a dumb move had been made. One of the classes which uses the studio had set up two lamps in a corner of the affected area. After Monday's storm, one of the lamps was standing in a puddle of water with its cord dangling less than a foot above the water.

Johnson said that it was an honest mistake, but that it could happen again.

Several months ago a plastic sheet was jury-rigged to divert most of the water into a garbage can. One of the lab assistants said that not only does water come through the roof but also through the stone and tar roof surface.

During an inspection of the room, Johnson noted the water damage to the ceiling tiles and walls, and pointed out that several electrical outlets were directly underneath the leak.

Johnson said that he had "accepted the area as not available."

Photography instructor Ed Dwell, said that a student could "get electrocuted very easily," and that the area was "one hell of a hazard."

According to supervisor Trout, workmen have been up on the roof since last Thursday, and have 15 working days to complete the job.

Trout pointed out that half of the south side of the roof was done, and that he expected that workmen would begin working on the north section sometime later this week.

He added that his estimates were based on good weather, but that bad weather

would halt work completely.

When asked why work wasn't started first on the north end where most of the electrical circuits are, Trout answered that the administration felt that working there first would cause a parking problem during the opening days of school.

The administration has known about the problem for over a year, said Johnson.

Johnson added that the reason there was such a delay in correcting the problem was that the Board of Trustees had to get two sets of bids on the job. The first set of bids was unacceptable to the board because they were too high, he said.

Johnson said that he would have pressed harder on the problem but that the "powers that be take a dim view of bringing something embarrassing to their attention."

Asked whether he thought anyone would get hurt before the construction was finished, Johnson said, "Not as long as the weather holds out."

Forensics opens at ISU Oct. 10

The CD Forensics team begins its new season with a tournament at Illinois State University on Oct. 10 and 11.

The team is again seeking new members and those interested may contact Jim Colie at ext. 2506. No experience is necessary.

The CD team is one of the most comprehensive in the state. It offers a full range of activities including readers theatre, oral interpretation, all public address events and acting events.

Members of the squad attend 15 to 20 tournaments a year. There will be a forensics meeting on Oct. 1 at 2:30 p.m. in A3113.

Honor society will meet Oct. 1

The CD chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the National Honor Society, will meet in A3069 at noon on Oct. 1.

The group will outline plans for its participation in the Illinois State College Honors Conference and for its activities here on campus.

Sue Lorge is the chapter president for the school year.

College of DuPage
Student Activities presents
the legendary

"Woody" Hayes

former Ohio State football coach
and
"College Coach of the Year"
in 1957 and 1975



ALUMNI/PARENTS DAY

College of DuPage vs. Triton
Saturday, October 11, 1980

Come help us celebrate the winning spirit of our football team, honor the parents of the team members and chat with many of our alumni, by joining us for a special pre-game breakfast at 10 a.m. in the Campus Center. Featured guest speaker will be "Woody" Hayes. Parents of the team members will be introduced during the game at half-time.

Tickets:

\$6.00 for College of DuPage students

\$8.00 for the general public

Each ticket valid for one admission to the game.

SA adviser blames administration —

Not enough room for student events

For its number of students, CD's capacity for staging Student Activities events is inadequate, says Mike DeBoer, SA program adviser.

"This year we have a larger budget than normal to work with, but we just don't have any facilities to hold activities at," he said.

And according to DeBoer, the problem is not with the students, it's with the administration.

"On the average 15 to 20 people a day call who would like to come and appear, but I can't do anything with them," said DeBoer.

To DeBoer, the problem is inadequate facilities.

And the administration, though it approved most proposed SA activities, barred outside concerts and made the Coffee House into a carpentry workshop.

Last year, SA sponsored several outdoor mini-concerts in A Bldg. courtyards. So far this year, one is planned on a trial basis. If

not enough students attend, that will be it for outdoor mini-concerts.

DeBoer added that the administration disallowed mini-concerts because they disturbed classes and the switchboard.

DeBoer said that with "a \$6,000 day activity budget" he has trouble spending the money, because "there is no place to hold activities during the day."

What's left?

According to DeBoer, not much.

SA presently holds its activities in the main cafeteria in K Bldg. and some classrooms.

DeBoer said that the problem with these rooms is that space becomes a limitation — only so many people can fit in at one time.

He said the problem becomes most apparent in the rooms where SA plans on showing films this year.

Evening showings will be held in A1108, and noon showings will be held in A2067.

A2067 has "a capacity of 30" and "no facilities for showing films"; and A1108 "has a capacity of 70," said DeBoer.

You can't really promote because there's no facilities," he added.

"You can't hype a whole lot, especially on campus," he added.

SA would use the Performing Arts Center to stage its events more; but, said DeBoer, "It's all booked-up with plays."

Is help on the way?

DeBoer said that after the new LRC/Student Union building is constructed there will be an all-purpose room for SA use, but that is three or four years away.



Mike DeBoer

Financial aid can bridge money gap

By Bill Dapper

Financial aid bridges the gap between what a student can afford to pay for his education and what this education will cost, says the man who administers it here.

Robert Regner, the new director of student aid, formerly was assistant director of financial aid at Triton College.

He is responsible for the coordination of all the various financial aid programs into one total package. This package can include grants, work programs and loans.

At this time, DuPage works with a package that offers 35 percent grant money, which the student does not need to repay; the remaining 65 percent of the aid is offered in the form of work programs and loans. CD's total aid for 1980 will push \$1 million.

Regner avoids using loans as much as possible in order to prevent students from being in a position of owing money when they graduate. As he points out, a large number of the students here already have young families and, therefore, do not need additional financial responsibilities.

Most financial aid is based on need. The need is determined by the student's and his parents' income and assets. If the student is independent of his parents, then only his income and assets will be considered.

As a basic guideline, if a family of four has one member in college and the total family income is less than \$26,000 the student should apply for financial aid.

The funds come from both the federal government and the state. There are two major grants employed. The first is the federal Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, and the second is the Illinois State Monetary Award. There are also Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants available directly from College of DuPage.

Bring health problems to CD's nurses

By Lisa Rosti

Students, do you have that rundown feeling? Have you got a headache from studying your math too long?

The nurse's office in A3H can help.

Health Services, which is another name for the nurse's office, is staffed with five nurses five days a week Monday through Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A doctor comes in once a week on Wednesday, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. An appointment is needed to see the doctor.

Valiere Burke, coordinator of Health Services, said that the Health Service center provides a range of treatment. It has emergency care for accidents and treatment for minor illnesses.

Health Services has an active interest in handicapped students, Mrs. Burke said. The handicapped student can receive a parking permit and elevator key through the Health Services.

Mrs. Burke has put emphasis on the "open door" policy that exists at the Health Service center.

In addition, there is the College Work Program and the National Direct Student Loan Program which is administered directly by College of DuPage.

In addition to the programs mentioned above, if you do not qualify, you may apply for a Guaranteed Student Loan through your bank and the college. This is not a need based program.

About 10 percent of the student body here take advantage of these programs. If a student feels he may be qualified for assistance, it is easy to apply.

Simply stop in the Office of Student Financial Aid, K142, and fill out the ACT Family Financial Statement and the Illinois State Monetary Award Application.



Robert Regner

Garden plots on campus get good yields

By Debra Gebien

For some faculty, staff, students and Glen Ellyn residents, their gardens grow on the eastern edge of the campus.

It may sound like an unusual place for a garden but the office of Campus Services made available 100 lots for garden use, on a first-come, first-serve basis. They were 20 by 30 feet and were plowed and ready for planting. A water wagon was accessible during dry weather.

Although few students took advantage of this service, several faculty, staff and community members did, and the first year is reported to have been a success. Approximately half the lots were utilized and the crops grew well.

The crops included corn, beets, tomatoes, watermelons, squash and strawberries.

Since this was the first year the college offered this land for gardening it was free of charge. However, in future years gardeners will have to pay a nominal fee.

So, if lack of land was the only thing preventing you from having a garden this year, contact the office of Campus Services, 858-2800 ext. 2214, and start gardening next year.

Football, music and sex on SA's fall calendar

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Hayes' career ended on a controversial note when he struck an opposing player during a game.

Waters, recipient of six Grammy Awards for Best Ethnic or Traditional Recording, is the author of such hits as "Got My Mojo Working," "Mannish Boy," "Hoochie Cooch Man," and "Rollin' Stone."

Waters has been playing harmonica and guitar since the 1920's and has served as inspiration for Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, and the Allman Brothers.

Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows is a seven piece local blues band led by the lead singer, Big Twist, whose voice was described by one Sun-Times music critic as a "tidal wave of a voice."

Hite, listed by World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in the world, compiled and interpreted a survey given to 3,000 women, ages 17 to 78, asking them to describe their most intimate feelings toward sex. The "Hite Report" is the result of the study.

Wealth of information at Student Life Center

The new Student Life Center in A2040 has been set up by Student Government to provide information about off-campus activities in the area as well as news about what's happening here at CD.

The office will be staffed by Student Government members and two people from the Project SOAR office. It will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

At the moment, information about RTA schedules and the new computer car pool is available at the center. Basic college in-

formation such as catalogues, quarterlies, maps of the campus, lists of rental equipment and notices of school events are also now available.

By the middle of October the center will also offer restaurant listings, state and local maps, movie listings, and information on concerts, plays and musicals both in neighboring communities and in downtown Chicago.

The Student Life Center will also be used for regular Student Government meetings so students may more readily attend.

Parking no problem as fall quarter opens

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peak hours in the morning. He also estimated that the total capacity at this point is about 4,500.

Don Carlson, director of campus services, said that he saw no definite patterns emerging in the situation, but that after the first two weeks, past history has shown that the students schedules become set and parking lot supervision becomes even less of a problem.

But just in case, Carlson said that bus service will be extended one week past the discontinuation date, Oct. 3.

Temporary parking will be discontinued on Oct. 4.

Carlson added that if parking does get worse when the shuttle bus and temporary parking are discontinued, the college would have to try to get permission from the Village of Glen Ellyn for an extension on the temporary parking and would have to extend the shuttle bus.

Most of the concern for parking this fall involved the construction of the parking lots south of A Bldg. and the handicapped lots north of A Bldg.

Asked when construction would be finished on these, Carlson said that the handicapped lot should be finished by Oct. 15 and that the south lot should be done by Nov. 1.

Cheap vacations are possible, thanks to CD rentals

For the occasional vacationer, College of DuPage has the perfect solution: recreational equipment rental.

The services include rental of such items as canoes, tents, cross-country skis, bicycles, sleeping bags, back packs and

snow shoes.

"The price," said Mike DeBoer, program adviser, "is two to three times cheaper than other rental agencies." The prices range from 75 cents for rental of a back pack to \$18 for a two week canoe rental.

The service is available to any student on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in A2059, in the Student Activities office.

Wine enthusiasts to visit Michigan on Oct. 26 tour

A winery trip for persons who would like to learn about wine production is scheduled Sunday, Oct. 26, to Tabor Hill Vineyards in Buchanan, Mich., sponsored by the College of DuPage Alumni Association.

The tour will depart from the K parking lot at noon and return about 8 p.m.

The trip will include round trip motor coach transportation, refreshments enroute, a guided tour of the winery, wine tasting and a complete buffet dinner (tax and gratuity included) at the Pebblewood Country Club in Bridgeman, Mich.

Ample time will be given to sample the wines and champagne bottled at the Tabor Hill Vineyard at the conclusion of the guided tour. Participants will also be able to make selections for purchase.

All students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to join this tour. The cost is \$15 per person and \$10 for children under 12. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served paid basis. To reserve space please call the Alumni Office, 858-2800, ext. 2242 or make your reservation in person at the Alumni Office, K145.

Special car deal possible with ID

New and used Chevrolet automobiles will be available to CD students, faculty, staff and administrators at \$150 over cost from a Villa Park car dealer, according to Dick Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.

The arrangement has been made with Thompson Chevrolet, 400 W. St. Charles Rd. Those interested need only present valid identification as students or employees of the college. Special consideration will be given to anyone who is looking for a used car, a Corvette or a Citation. Financing is available.

The contact at Thompson is Michael Arseneau, a CD graduate.

For more information, call Petrizzo at ext. 2265.

Studio One

Live

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Halloween Costume Party FAYREWETHER In Concert 10/31 & 11/01 \$100.00 Cash Prize For Best Costume Fri. 10/31			September 25 FAUSTUS	October 1 P. BOYS plus GARY JONES BAND	September 28 Diamond T (Country Swing)	
September 29 Starved Rock No Cover	September 30 RISK	October 1 In Concert EUROPE	October 2 ROCKEN HORSE	October 3-4 Loop Concert TANTRUM plus FOURPLAY	October 5 HOMEBREW (southern rock)	
October 6 THEATRE plus The Phonics	October 7 CLONE	October 8 In Concert Startrooper	October 9 MADFOX	October 10-11 Pearl Handle plus Silver Spur Special \$2.99 Cover all Nite	October 12 Silver Spur (southern rock)	
October 13 No Cover Champion (formerly Toys)	October 14 J.S. BOX plus CHAOS	October 15 In Concert Appaloosa	October 16 BITCH plus ICARUS	October 17-18 In Concert HEARTSFIELD plus HOMEBREW	October 19 Roadside Band	
October 20 SCRAPS No Cover	October 21 Freewheelin	October 22 In Concert JADE 50's	October 23 OURAY (Country Rock)	October 24-25 DREAMER plus SLAPP	October 26 STEADY RED (Country rock)	

SCHEDULED ENTERTAINMENT SUBJECT TO CHANGE DUE TO CONDITIONS BEYOND OUR CONTROL

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SUNDAY Western Round-Up
99c Drinks 7-10 pm & No Cover All Night Brought to you by the Loop	CONCERT NIGHT 99c Drinks 7-10 pm (except Loop Concerts)	12.00 Pitchers of Old Style 7-11 P.M.
THURSDAY Loop Night 99c Pitchers of Old Style 7:11 p.m.	FRIDAY & SATURDAY NO COVER 7-8 P.M. (Except Concert Nights)	TUESDAY 3.99 Pitchers of Mixed Drinks 7:11 p.m.

1732 WEST OGDEN AVENUE, DOWNERS GROVE (312) 963-0088

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COUPON
GOOD FOR ONE FREE DRINK
Only one per customer please
Expires 10-15-80

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Student Government has 8 positions open on the Board of Directors.

Pick up petitions in A2042.

The deadline is Oct. 3 at 5 p.m.

For more information, contact Jim Howard or Michael Booden at ext. 2095 or stop in at A2042.



(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 5 p.m. Monday. 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.

Editor Jim Krueger
Managing editor Tom Schleuter
Sports editor Tom Nelson
Photo editor Vance Erwin
Circulation Manager Ron Koons
Faculty adviser Gordon Richmond

Who wins? Frustration

A month before the election, John and Mary Publick have decided to face the issues. At the breakfast table, they read the paper carefully while the coffee brews. At night, they watch the news with furrowed brows.

Ordinarily, they don't give politics much thought. He has football games and the bowling league. She has soap operas and the kids.

But lately the newspaper columnists, the T.V. commentators, and even Walter Cronkite have been ganging up on them, telling them they are apathetic. So they've decided to vote.

The Publick's, of course, are not shrewd political analysts, nor are they gullible. They're not about to base their vote on a candidate's personality.

They will each vote for the candidate who shares their views on the most important issues. The problem facing the Publicks and other voters is in deciding what issues have priority and what issues must be sacrificed.

For example, Mrs. Publick has found it increasingly difficult to stay within her grocery budget with inflation running rampant. She remembers when things were better, and would like to vote Republican.

What grieves Mrs. Publick is that the Republican platform is against the ERA

and freedom of choice in regards to abortion. The experts might say that her choice is between conservative economic policy and progressive social policy.

What Mrs. Publick would like to ask the experts is why must it always be that way? Why is it mandatory for the "free enterprise" conservatives to oppose freedom in social issues? Why are "freedom to choose" liberals required to screw up the economy with government interference? Why can't freedom ever be across the board?

Mr. Publick is also grappling with the issues. His union newsletters urge him to vote Democratic. He'd like to because the Democrats say they are for the working man. The trouble is that his check stubs show that taxes are taking more and more out of his wages, and he's beginning to wonder.

John and Mary Publick would like a leader of stature to rise on the political horizon, a leader who is both strong and fair, and when the need arises, conservative or progressive. That, of course, is just wishful thinking. They aren't naive, just frustrated.

As John and Mary Publick look closely at the issues they are finding that politics is indeed the home of strange bedfellows, unholy alliances, and many contradictions.

Bob Greene

Put up or shut up

Recently, a very exciting event has been taking place. The news media have been devoting more time and space to it than any other story they've covered this year. Everywhere, signs and posters have been advertising participation in it by the common man.

The event is the national presidential election.

Many people I talk to, however, do not find a national election as exciting as I do. At parties, I get looks of amused bewilderment when I spout off about why everybody should vote in this election. I hear clucks and snickers when I tell them they can't vote if they haven't registered. My speeches promoting national pride and responsibility are met with comments like, "There's no one worth voting for," or "What can my vote do?" These same people are the first ones to start bellyaching when they see something they don't like about the government.

Unfortunately, voter apathy is the reason we've had such a line-up of clowns running for public office lately. The lack of a concern for the issues has given rise to

Madison avenue campaign strategies where the candidates are judged on their salability and image.

How else do you explain the second time that a state governor with no national political experience in four years has become a genuine threat to the presidential incumbent? If everybody registered to vote and took time out to study the issues that affect them (and don't fool yourself, kiddo, they do affect you), the people running for office would then be forced to address the real problems if they wanted to get elected.

As far as how much your vote counts, it counts as much as any registered voter's. Which is the way it should be. Many elections, especially state and local affairs, are held and the outcome remains uncertain until the last vote in the last precinct is counted.

Don't tell me your vote doesn't matter. There isn't much time left to register, so those who haven't should make haste to do so. If you don't, next time your taxes go up, don't complain to me.

I hate bellyachers.

— Tom Schleuter

Courier letter policy

The policy for writing letters-to-the-editor will be as follows:

1. Try to keep letters to a maximum of 250 words (one typewritten page). Letters longer than this are subject to editing.

2. If in the opinion of the editor, certain parts of a letter are libelous, slanderous, or are just in plain bad taste, those parts

will be edited out. If after such editing, the overall meaning of the letter is changed, the letter will not be printed.

3. Letters should be signed and have the person's address, phone number, and year in school. Requests for withholding names will be granted if there are no foreseeable problems (legal or otherwise).

James R. Krueger

Just find me a seat, skip the Holy Grail

Others, besides myself, may have discovered this past week of school that finding an empty lounge seat in A bldg. during the peak morning rush hours is like finding a full whiskey bottle in a room full of drunks.

The search for an empty seat has become like the mythical quest for the Holy Grail. Except we're not anointed knights of the round table and most of us don't own or wear a suit of burnished armor.

And once you do have an empty seat, hang on to it.

If you don't believe me when I say that finding an empty seat is difficult, read the following account of my search for the Holy Grail.

The sun shone brightly through my car window. Today, the gods have looked favorably upon me — I found a parking space relatively near to A bldg. at 9:15 a.m.

As I stride to A bldg. I see many others hurriedly overtaking me. Gods, I think, has the rush for a lounge seat started already?!

I increase my pace, but still a small woman scampers between my legs and through the doors.

I unsheath my sword, slash three times, and leave her bleeding carcass for the crows.

Or those were my intentions.

What really conspired was the pneumatic doors slammed on my sword arm.

I open the doors and enter.

Ahead, a shaft of light marks the first lounge. Gathering my courage, I step inside. And low and behold, I spy an empty seat, resting inconspicuously in the corner.

Unsheatheing my sword, I snarl my way across the room and seat myself. No one challenges me.

Then a young lass nervously walks up to me, casts herself at my knees and whispers in an angelic voice, "Hey, you're sitting in my seat!"

Normally, I would grant such a request, but there is such a thing as honor.

I take my sword, slash three times, leave her bleeding carcass for the crows.

Or those were my intentions.

What actually conspired was I stood up, humbly bowed, turned my back, left, and muttered "sorry."

So ends this particular quest.

Lucky for most students the weather was nice enough last week to allow sitting outside on the picnic tables and concrete embankments in between classes.

But according to weather reports, a mass of cold Canadian air is moving into the area, and temperatures are expected to drop ten or 20 degrees.

Obviously, sitting outside may not be as pleasant.

In fact, by the time you read this editorial, things could be quite chilly — in more ways than one.

Face it, if students can't sit outside, they have to sit inside, cooped up like so many chickens.

—James Krueger



Picnic tables south of A Bldg. are provided for students who cannot find an empty lounge seat. Photo by Vance Erwin

Some 'Kindly' advice

Welcome, transients!

This particular article is not addressed to the returning veteran, but to the neophyte student encountering the College of DuPage for the first time. College life is often confusing and devious. Therefore, it is advisable to glance at the following Guide to an Easier Collegiate Existence.

1. Know your teacher. If you are not endowed with Super Brains, are burdened with bad study habits, or are simply an airhead, it would be advisable to scrutinize your teachers. Get to know them; be a pal. Remember, even a philosophy professor likes a nice box of candy or an expensive cigar once in a while.

2. In any conversation with a member of Student Government, subdue extraneous laughter. They mean well.

3. Take advantage of On-Campus Employment. Then even if you drop out, at least you've learned a trade.

4. Don't look for trouble. Never refer to Security Officers as "lazy clowns." At least not to their faces. They have very thin skins and will only confiscate your beer. And possibly your teeth.

5. Avoid parking in the handicapped zones. The last guy who did was sent to Central DuPage with a crutch embedded in his trachea. Cripples, like hillbillies, can get mean.

6. Don't smoke on campus. It will stunt your growth.

7. Don't use the vending machines. The

jocks had them installed as a joke. If you must eat, bring a twinkie.

8. Patronize the college radio station, WDCB-FM (90.9). I write radio shows for them. No other reason for mentioning it. Just a cheap plug.

9. Be kind about the architecture. When talking to Board members, never refer to A Bldg. as "that factory." They cry easily. A Bldg., for the uninitiated, is that factory on Three Mile Island (so named as it is three miles from the parking lot to the building).

10. Above all, remain pure, conservative, celibate, AMERICAN students, unless you are a female leather-freak with alcohol, drugs and a waterbed. Then come on over to the Courier office and leave me your phone number.

This, as I said, is intended for freshmen who may have a difficult time adapting to the hard, nose-to-the-grindstone realities of academics. Unless you happen to have an athletic scholarship. Then you have nothing to worry about.

Excuse me. Didn't mean to be bitter. It's just that money that could have gone to the radio station or Performing Arts (or some other department that could have used it intelligently) went to the Athletic Department for the purchasing of a chicken suit, ostensibly used to rouse team spirit. Rooray. God knows what they do with it in the off-season. Knowing jocks, they probably fill it with beer.

Craig Gustafson

Computerized car pool

1. Your Social Security Number (for Computer purposes) _____

2. First name only please _____

3. Phone number and best time to call (Circle the best time to call)
Morning _____ Evening _____ Afternoon _____ Anytime _____

4. Town _____

5. Which section of town do you live in (Circle one)
North _____ East _____ West _____ South _____ Central _____

6. Inbound destination (ie. A Building, K Building) _____

7. Inbound time arrival for each day of the week
Mon. _____ Tues. _____ Weds. _____ Thurs. _____ Fri. _____ Sat. _____ Sun. _____
am _____ pm _____

8. Outbound time of departure each day of the week.
Mon. _____ Tues. _____ Weds. _____ Thurs. _____ Fri. _____ Sat. _____ Sun. _____
am _____ pm _____

9. I prefer to (Circle one)
A. Drive only B. Ride only C. Ride and drive alternately

By filling out this form, you are under no obligation to use this system. For further information, call Student Government at 858-2800, Ext. 2096.

The Student Government Computerized Car Pool program is being provided as a convenience only and the College of DuPage does not assume any liability or responsibility for the lack of ability of the drivers, condition of the vehicles, or any mishap stemming from participation in this voluntary Car Pool System.

Signature _____ Date _____

SG says: double up

According to SG president, Mark Zeman, the car pool will help alleviate campus street congestion and parking problems.

Persons interested in joining the car pool can fill out the above form, and turn it in at A2042. Zeman said forms will also be handed out by teachers during the first weeks of school.

The initial matching will be done by SG personnel, and will consist of matching people by town and area.

The forms will then be processed through a computer which will then produce several lists of compatible names.

SG personnel will then call each person, and give the first name and phone number of the most compatible people in their area.

Zeman said that SG calls should start going out during the first week of October.

Zeman added that SG's job ends with calling people back. From then on it's the responsibility of the student to call people in the area and make necessary arrangements.

The car pool will continue throughout the school year, with SG personnel periodically calling new applicants.

The information given will be used to create listings of others interested in car pooling. The listings will then be posted in the registration office (K111), K Bldg. cafeteria, Student Activities (A2059), CETA (A2039F), Student Government (A2042), A Bldg. canteen lounges and A Bldg. cafeteria.

Alpha group hikes Inca trail

Last summer, 14 Alpha students and two instructors, Bill Pehrson and Tom Lindblade, explored the hidden Inca city of Macche Picchu as part of the Adventures in Learning program.

After extensive preparations and conditioning, the group left for Cuzco, Peru, on July 1. Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital, is at 11,500 feet in the Andes. After three days of acclimatization, the group left on a local Indian trail for Kilometer 83 where they found a 1,000-year-old Inca Trail which wanders over the Haurmchuanusca or "Dead Woman" Pass and through the Andes to Macchu Picchu.

"We had some problems because of the altitude, but the experience of visiting and even being able to camp in ruins that are 600 to 1,000 years old made any hardships worth it," said Lindblade.

"Hiking the Inca Trail is like a trip backward in time 600 years. The life of the Indians in the area hasn't changed much from Inca times until now," he added.

The group returned to the college on July 13.

Alpha's next Adventure in Learning field trip will be a Virgin Islands field experience in November.

3 tech programs planned this year

By Laurie Farrar

Three new occupational programs are planned this year, said William Gooch, dean of occupational education.

Two of the programs, Nuclear Medicine, which builds on X-ray Technology, and Medical Records, which provides skills in word and data processing, are scheduled to begin this winter.

The remaining program, Laser Technology, is planned for the fall of 1981.

The two winter programs are awaiting approval from the Illinois Community College Board.

"We have had unbelievable growth recently," said Gooch.

He added, "There are fewer and fewer good paying jobs; people realize that they must have skills in order to get the job they want. We are aware of current directions in industry, and we are structured to fill its needs."

"The idea is for students to leave here and be able to get a job," he said.

SG petitions deadline Oct. 3

There are six openings on the board of directors of Student Government. Anyone interested in a board position can obtain a petition and information at the SG office in A2042.

The deadline for filing petitions is 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 in A2042. A minimum of 100 signatures is needed to appear on the ballot, and the sooner a petition is turned in, the better the ballot position.

To be eligible, a candidate must be enrolled at CD and hold a cumulative GPA of at least 2.0. Open College students are also welcome to file as candidates and serve on the board.

The elections will be held Oct. 28 and 29.

SG never worked before, but it will now, exec says

By James R. Krueger

Student Government is out to change its image, said James Howard, SG executive director.

"We're going to do something never done before, and that's work," he added.

And SG president, Mark Zeman, said "I think we've accomplished more so far than any student government in the past."

Zeman was talking about the new programs SG had proposed last summer.

One of the major new programs proposed was a rape prevention program, said Howard.

The program is divided into several parts: a buddy system for late-working college employees, random phone-calling of college offices late at night, and in the works, a whistle-stop program and seminars with local police departments.

One of the proposed seminars is being set-up with Officer Joyce Compton of the Downers Grove police department.

Other programs initiated over the summer are a car pool system, a student life center, a new election scheme whereby students in extension classes can get in on SG elections, and a SG Articulation Workshop for high school students in the

district.

The Workshop which is slated for Nov. 22 will be held for the purpose of showing high school student governments in the area what CD's student government is all about, said Zeman.

To prepare for the Workshop, SG members are attending leadership conferences scattered throughout the midwest.

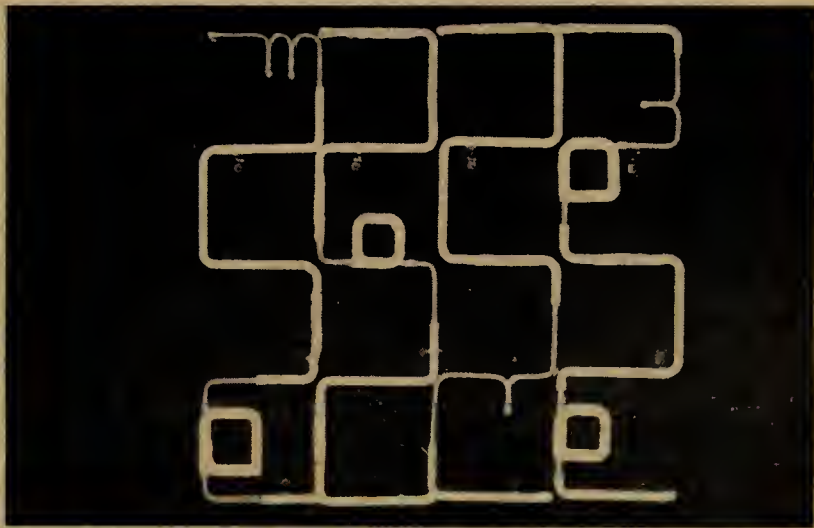
The purpose of the workshop was to "get a better crop of high school students," said Zeman.

SG also has a proposed project for student discounts at various department stores. According to Zeman, a student would be issued a card which would enable him to use it for a discount at participating stores.

The SG of the past three years has been a "dictatorship", said Howard.

He added that over the summer SG eliminated the last two non-producing directors: one was fired; the other resigned.

When asked about the attitude of the new student government, Howard said, "We're doing something."



One of the newer art forms to appear at CD — a neon light show — is featured in the art gallery in M137.

Photo by Vance Erwin

'Electric Tapestries' fuse art and technology

To the average person, neon lights probably mean the signs on fast-food restaurants, discount stores and gas stations.

To Charles Derer, neon lights mean art, and an expression of his own special kind of creativity.

Derer, a CD graduate, is presenting his one-man show of "electric tapestries" in the college art gallery, M137, now through Oct. 3. The shows run from noon to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Fridays and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. They will also be open any time there is a performance in the Performing Arts Center.

"I became a colorist," Derer said, "after my instructor at Northern Illinois University made color seem very important to the eye. It has remained that way for me ever since."

"Basically, neon is neon," he added, "but I added my own art to it to create what I wanted. Neon graphics is actually a fusion of art and technology."

According to Derer, there are only 1,000 professional industrial designers now in the United States. He majored in industrial design at Northern.

However, only approximately 400 of these work in neon art, he said. Derer now owns the Neon Design Studio in Downers Grove.

"My work as a colorist basically dealt with finding a way to arrange colors," Derer said. "It would be nearly impossible

to create new colors so I tried to find a new way to represent colors."

"In neon art, the color is predominant. When the design, being electric, is unplugged, the basic grid format retains its shape," he explained.

Derer's grid format is actually boxes designed out of glass tubing, which he buys himself and bends with heat before hanging them on a background.

"I run the gases through the piping to produce different colors," Derer said, "but I also use an insulator in the tubing. The red colors, pink, orange, etc., are produced by running neon gas through the tubing. The blues and purples are obtained by using argon gas."

Most of his technical training, such as learning how to build these light sets, came out of a book, Derer said.

He admits that "in neon, there is only so much one can do" and added that he is constantly playing with his own format and colors "to expand the palette of colors available to me."

"I have my own collection of the art in my home," Derer said. "It's all over the walls and although it does not really use much energy, compared with the energy used by a light bulb, we don't leave all the grids plugged in all the time."

Derer said there are big salaries to be made in this particular field, but added that he has yet to make a lot of money from it.

"I do it because I enjoy it," he said.

No plans for year-round use of 4-day work week

By Shella McCann

The trial run of a four-day week at the college this summer has been a success, but there is no plan at the present time to extend this shortened week to the regular school year.

Ted Tilton, provost of the Main Campus, was enthusiastic in his support for the four-day week during the summer quarter, but cautious about its implementation during the rest of the year. He said that while students were in favor of a four-day school week, the present physical capabilities of the college could not accommodate a change of this kind.

To make up for the loss of that fifth day, class periods have to be lengthened, thus limiting the number of classes scheduled each day. He added that at the present time there is no plan to extend this four-day week to any quarter other than the summer.

The exact figures regarding energy savings realized are not yet available because all of the summer energy bills have not been received. According to Tilton, there definitely was an energy savings. The only question is how much of a savings. The final figures in the energy report will be presented to the Board of Trustees Oct. 8.

Help could be just around the corner

By Bob Green

Many students are a bit overwhelmed by their first few weeks at CD. Finding the way to classes, uncertainty about a class choice, or uncertainty about a career can make a new student feel lost in the crowd.

Early frustrations can be helped, however, by knowing where to seek help. The many sources of help for students include teachers, counselors, the Student Assistance Center, and publications like the CD Quarterly or the catalog.

A teacher can offer advice for many problems or can refer a student to a counselor. Unfortunately, students are often reluctant to ask teachers for help once class has ended.

Carole Dobbie, director of counseling, notes that "many students feel that when they ask a teacher for advice for a problem they are asking for something extra. In

The report on student reaction, while in the preliminary stages, shows that 90 percent of the students responded favorably to a four-day week. Based on the average number of miles commuted, the report estimates that a savings of 18 miles per week per student resulted. The only negative reaction came from a small number of students who complained that the 4-day week reduced the number of courses being offered during the summer quarter.

The response from faculty was also overwhelmingly favorable. The only reservations came from those members of the staff who were required to work four 10-hour days. They expressed some concern about productivity under the summer schedule.

"I don't think there is any question about the fact that we'll be doing it again next summer," said Tilton.

He added that provisions will have to be made for students who would like to carry more hours in the summer and can't because of the limitations on classes required to implement the four-day week.

Tilton said overall the experiment was good and complimented the students, faculty and staff on their cooperation.

reality that is part of the teacher's job."

Dobbie added that the faculty can best help students when advice is needed for more specific problems such as class scheduling or information about a subject.

The counselors are available to advise students about career choices, transferring to other schools, and other more general problems which students may have. They, like teachers, are willing to help students, and once an appointment has been made, can assist students in many ways.

Students can also get general information and help at the Student Assistance Center in A2012, and at the Student Government office in A2042.

Thus, there is no reason to carry a burden of unanswered questions; help is just around the corner.

Philharmonic sets 5 concerts

Five concerts have been planned by the New Philharmonic at College of DuPage for its fourth season.

Formed in 1977, New Philharmonic is a chamber orchestra comprised of 40 professional and nonprofessional musicians from the west suburban area. The College of DuPage orchestra has already acquired a reputation, presenting innovative programming as well as prominent guest artists.

The opening concert is Tuesday, Oct. 21, when violinist Elaine Skorodin will be the guest artist.

Members of the orchestra will be featured Nov. 18 at Orchestra Night. This concert also includes the premiere performance of a new symphony by American composer Douglas Allanbrook.

The Jan. 27, 1981, concert will be guest conducted by Marcal Gols, with pianist Ira Goodkin as soloist.

In a special weekend presentation Feb. 27 and 28, Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" will be performed in concert version. Robert Orth, leading baritone of the Chicago Opera Theatre; Elizabeth Gottlieb, soprano; Melissa Marino, soprano; and Kurt R. Hansen, tenor, will sing the solo roles with the orchestra and the College of DuPage Concert Choir.

Cellist Lawrence Foster will be featured on the April 28 concert, and Larry Graham, pianist, will be the guest artist for the final concert of the season on June 2.

The free concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Alumni group offers \$200 grants

The Alumni Association will award two \$200 scholarships for the Fall 1980 quarter. Students who have completed 45 or more hours of credit here who are currently enrolled full time, have attained at least a 3.5 cumulative grade point average, are residents of the college's district and who are involved in campus or community activities may apply.

Applications are available in the Alumni Office, K145, or by calling the Alumni Office, 858-2800, ext. 2242. The application deadline for the Fall award is Oct. 18.

Last year the Alumni Association made awards of \$1,200 in scholarships to sophomore students.

FREE FILMS

All films at noon in A2067 & 7:00 in A1108

Oct. 1 The Producers

Oct. 8 I Never Sang For My Father

Oct. 15 Rock & Roll High School

Oct. 22 Nosferatu

Oct. 29 Images

Nov. 5 Sex Madness

Nov. 12 Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

Nov. 19 Welcome To L.A.

Dec. 3 Jungle Book

MUDDY "MISSISSIPPI" WATERS LIVE

WITH BIG TWIST & THE MELLOW FELLOWS

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17 8:00 CAMPUS CENTER

C/D Student Activities Presents

A PICNIC

Featuring: the BUFFALO CHIPKICKERS



CLUB RECRUITING DAY
FREE FOOD

Tuesday October 7 11:30-1:00
West Courtyard of A bldg.



James Krueger

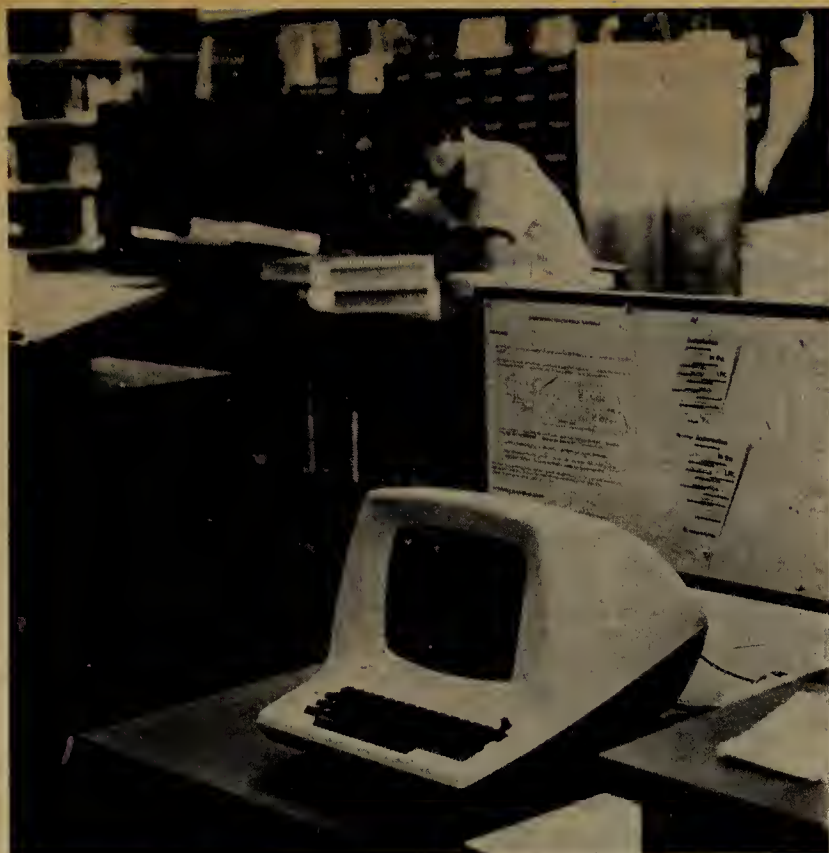
Krueger gets editor's post

The editor of the Courier for this year will be James R. Krueger. He was selected by the Board of Publications last spring.

Krueger will graduate this year after four years of part-time study here at CD, and one semester at Northern Illinois University.

His interests are in electronics and journalism. Pending completion of his last year of study, Krueger plans to continue at Roosevelt University for his B.A.

Last year, Krueger was a reporter for the Courier.



The LRC's newest technological device is this computer which will tell you on request what references are in the library, give you the title and all you want to know. In the background are the standard card files which will gradually be phased out.

Photo by Vance Erwin

Term paper research to get computer assist

By Barbara Boyd

When you walk into the LRC this fall and think you entered a time warp dated 2100 A.D., relax, you haven't.

The computer age has arrived in the form of the CL Systems, Inc. LIBS 100 program, a system that brings the college one step closer to a totally automated library.

Bob Veihman, LRC director of utilization and technical services, becomes animated and almost evangelistic as he describes the system.

"We will be one of the first libraries in the country and the only community college in Illinois to get rid of the traditional card catalog system," he said. "Why is this good? Because the card catalog is one of the most expensive items to maintain in a library. And once a card is misfiled, which is easy to do, it is lost forever."

Four keyboard terminals and one terminal that is sensitive to touching the screen will replace the card catalog during the next year.

Rather than thumb through worn-out cards that give information about the book's contents, the system provides the same information as the card catalog but also indicates whether the book is available for checkout. When the book was last handled; refers patrons to special collections and how often the book has circulated.

It can also send a notice to a patron that a requested item is available and calculate fines and prepare overdue notices.

If you are feeling lazy or aren't sure how to spell the subject you wish to look up, for example, the word "sociology," simply key in the letter "s" on the keyboard and the computer will search all entries starting with "s" until you spot your subject.

But all this takes time to put into operation, Veihman and his staff have been developing patience while learning to program the computer.

"Since September, 1979, the LRC staff has been creating a more informative data base. We have programmed 60,000 entries. By December, 1981, the remaining 80,000 entries will be completed," he said. "Our 140,000 volume capacity is small compared to the more than one million volumes at the University of Illinois Circle Campus or the three million at the Chicago Public Library, but it is a start."

While the rest of the material is being programmed, the card catalog will remain in the library. Veihman hopes that students will learn to use the new system.

"All new material received after July 1,

1980, will not be in the card catalog, only on the new system," he said. "If patrons want to keep current they will have to use the system."

LRC requires bar code card

Every library user must have a card which contains a unique number coded on a "zebra" label, sometimes called a bar code. The card must be presented to check out material.

A laser scanner checks the card code and the book's code numbers and transfers that information into the computer.

The advantages of such a system are numerous. But some people oppose it.

"Some traditional librarians and patrons think the card catalog is God's gift to human beings," said Veihman. "They worry about not having a back-up system and the training time involved in learning how to use the system."

Training will be an on-going process with Veihman and his staff going into classrooms—the first few weeks of every quarter to teach new students.

As a back-up system, Veihman encourages browsing during "down" times.

"There is nothing wrong with browsing or asking a librarian for help. And browsing has its benefits — sometimes you discover a book next to the one you wanted that is very helpful," he said.

The system, still in the toddler stage of development, has great potential as an adult. Veihman's eyes light up as he sketches mental pictures of the future.

"The North Suburban, South Suburban and DuPage Library systems are CL Systems, Inc. LIBS 100 users. Eventually we hope to automatically tie into one another's catalogs so that an LRC patron looking for an item would also be able to search the collections of nearby libraries for needed material," he said.

But perhaps the most interesting potential is telephone hook-up. Patrons could call the LRC and "check out" a book by watching their television screen — and more than one person could read it at the same time.

"This is feasible in our lifetime," said Veihman.

Tuition hike earmarked for PE, fine arts bldgs.

By Barbara Boyd

The tuition increase this fall from \$12 to \$14 a credit hour will go for campus construction.

The extra revenue, which is expected to reach approximately \$738,000 over the next three quarters depending on enrollment, has been earmarked for construction of a physical education building and a fine arts building, said Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information.

"In the 60s the state had a high priority to build community colleges," said Lemme. "Two-thirds of the building funds came from the state; the remaining third was raised by the college through tuition."

But building is no longer a high priority to the state which forces the college community to raise its own building funds.

"No one likes to pay tuition increases, but most people know we need to have our campus built," said Lemme. "We need to have the gym and the fine arts building."

The College Scholarship Service reports that tuition is up 16.6 percent over last year at public two-year colleges. That is the increase here.

Conducting the physical education classes in a small, temporary gym and holding most classes off campus in rented facilities has put a damper on an expanding program.

"It is similar to paying rent instead of owning your own house," said Lemme. "You pay out forever and have nothing to show for it."

New physical education facilities would allow fitness/cardiovascular labs, a large activity area, a dance complex, indoor handball/tennis courts, a swimming pool, gymnastics area, martial arts area, classrooms, weight training room, therapy unit, locker rooms and an indoor track.

The fine arts program, an extensive program housed in M Bldg., would be greatly served by a new facility.

The two facilities would complete the original plans for the college facility,

though a student union would be desirable.

"But we will only build that if the community votes for it," said Lemme.

What does this increase mean in dollars and cents to students? Howard Owens, director of financial affairs and controller here, reports that tuition will increase from \$10.50 to \$12.50 beginning this fall (not including the \$1.50 service fee) bringing total charges to \$14 per quarter hour.

The \$2 in question will go toward construction. The \$1.50 service fee has included 50 cents for construction funds since 1976, so the precedent for students paying for construction has already been set. The remaining \$1 is allocated for student services: financial aid, job placement, student activities, counseling and advising, veteran's affairs and health services.

Mark Zeman, president of the Student Government, at a recent trustee meeting challenged the use of the entire \$2 increase for building funds with nothing being added to the Student Services fee.

Dr. Harold D. McAninch, president of the college, responded by saying that the increase in student activities fees should be examined individually and not with the building program.

Trustee Anthony Berardi said, "It's time to shift a little of the burden onto the students and let them participate more in that cost (building program)."

Total tuition and fees, which legally can be only one-third of total costs, currently account for nearly 20 percent of costs (\$21 per quarter hour); costs could feasibly go as high as \$25 per quarter hour.

When asked if this increase would be followed by more increases, Lemme said that no other tuition hike is seen in the near future.

"This money is to be used only for construction," he said. "Tuition will have to be raised again if needed for salaries or student services."



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Up and down beginning gets Dupers off to shakey start

No sense in wearing your nerves to a frazzle too early in the season. First-year College of DuPage women's tennis Coach Mark Chomko seems to have learned already that if you're going to win, win convincingly; and if you're going to lose, leave no doubt in anyone's mind.

The DuPage netters started out last week on a positive note, easing past conference foe Triton, 6-3, on Sept. 16. The tables were reversed on the 18th when host Illinois Valley mistreated DuPage by a 0-9 score, but the week ended on a high note on the 20th when DuPage invaded Elgin and emerged as 6-1 winners.

Chomko's charges won the top three singles matches and all of the doubles against Triton. Sue Elliott, a freshman, won easily at No. 1 singles by scores of 6-0 and 6-0. No. 2 singles player Allison Boyd, also a freshman, went three sets before downing Triton's Sue Dressler, 2-6, 6-4 and 7-6. Likewise, sophomore Jeanne Burau won at No. 3 singles over Jan Druger of Triton, 6-4, 3-6 and 6-4.

Elliott and Burau combined for 7-5 and 6-2 wins at No. 1 doubles while Boyd and freshman Chris Pomahac won at No. 2 doubles, 6-2 and 6-3. The No. 3 doubles team

of sophomore Sue Lundegard and Meg Delong also won by scores of 6-2, 4-6 and 6-2.

"Even our losses looked good against Triton," a pleased Coach Chomko commented.

The coach wasn't so pleased when his team was outclassed by Illinois Valley. Only Elliott came close, losing at No. 1 singles to Sue McKnight, 3-6 and 6-7. It was her first loss in conference play.

Elliott made a comeback against Elgin with wins of 6-0 and 6-1 while Boyd did the same at No. 2 singles. Pomahac had to work to beat Debbie Swiater at No. 3 singles, 6-2 and 7-6, but Sue Cory of DuPage easily won at No. 4 singles, 6-4 and 6-0. According to Elgin's conference rules, No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches were not held.

Lundegard and Nanette Gasiorowski lost DuPage's only match of the day at No. 1 doubles, 2-6 and 6-7. Penny Chrishop and Evelyn Sterk put the team back on the winning track with identical 6-2 wins at No. 2 doubles. Elgin forfeited the No. 3 doubles match.

Earlier the Dupers opened the season with a 6-3 loss to conference rival Joliet. The next day the squad fell to Wheaton 9-0.

Spikers claim 3-2 record with junior college victories

When a team wins the games it should and comes close in the games it isn't expected to win, that's cause for a coach to be happy.

Even though her team is only 3-2 for the season, CD volleyball coach June Grahn is pleased with the play of the 1980 squad.

The Dupers split with four opponents last week, opening with a win over Elgin Community College and a loss to Elmhurst College in a tri-match at Elgin Sept. 15. Elgin fell, 15-1 and 15-9, but Elmhurst beat DuPage by scores of 11-15, 16-14 and 11-15.

"We're beating the two-year schools," Grahn said. "The four-year colleges we're playing this year are improved and I'm not too upset about the losses."

Rock Valley Community College visited DuPage on Sept. 17, and left town early after the best-of-five match ended at three games.

"This was our best match yet," Grahn said as her team beat Rock Valley, 15-11, 15-11 and 15-8. The Dupers combined for 20 "kills" (spikes for points) in the three

games, led by freshman Maria Marroquin, who collected four kills. The offense was perfect in the second game, Grahn said, making no serving errors.

DuPage hosted Illinois Benedictine College on Friday and pressed the visitors to five games before losing. Illinois Benedictine won the first two games, 13-15 and 10-15, before DuPage awoke. The hosts won the next two by scores of 15-10 and 15-11, but suffered a letdown in the final and lost, 4-15.

"We started making passing errors that hurt our attack," the coach commented.

Sophomore Sharon Wnukowski contributed eight kills in the two wins against IBC while sophomore Mary Gruber provided excellent setting.

"We've got a well-balanced team," Grahn said. "Everyone has been contributing and helping make us successful."

The coach cited the excellent setting of two freshmen, Mary Mack and Bonnie Kolar, as well as the defensive play of sophomore Martha Bouzarelos and Jean Radervich.

The Dupers will host George Williams at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, in the college gym, located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street in Glen Ellyn. They will then travel to Springfield for the Lincoln Land Tournament Sept. 26-27.

Chaps lose 5-1, record at 1-3

In soccer action this past Saturday, DuPage lost another contest, this time to Belleville 5-1. Never quite in the game the Chaps fell behind quickly 4-0 at halftime adding their only goal in the second half.

Joining coach Dave Newton this season will be assistant soccer coach Al Duhm, recently retired from Wheaton Central High School. Returning this year will be Brian Klien, the team's most valuable player last year. A sweeper fullback, Klien will play an important role in the rebuilding of this year's team which will include 25 new players.

"We had a highly-successful recruiting year," Newton said recently. "We've got 25 new players and we've got the depth at all the other positions that we lacked last year."

In earlier games the Chaps lost to Forest Park at the St. Louis Tournament 4-1. The kickers got their solo win of the season by whipping conference foe Triton 5-1. That win puts the Chaps at a 3-1 mark on the year.

The squad hosts the annual DuPage Classic this weekend. The games begin at 11 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday.



Sports

By Tom Nelson

Well another school year is upon us and along with the opening of the school books is another season of exciting junior college football here.

The way things are shaping up down on the gridiron for Coach MacDougall and Co. it should prove to be another interesting season.

So far the offense hasn't been too shabby but the defense is playing like they all had transfusions from Jack Lambert and Dick Butkus. A sack in the recent game against Harper by Bill Lobenstein left me wondering if the Harper quarterback wasn't about ready to change over to a sport with less contact like chess.

MacDougall praised the efforts of Howie LaCock and Bill Moriarty at linebacker. MacDougall labeled Moriarity "as good as any linebacker in the conference."

Another defense standout is Randy McCue who MacDougall feels is one of the best defense backs he has seen since he has been at CD.

"Our defense is extremely strong and they'll most certainly be put to the test this Saturday," MacDougall said.

This Saturday should be quite a test for MacDougall feels Rock Valley will be a factor in the race this year. Hopefully his team won't take the game lightly, since a loss will put them in bad shape. Triton and Illinois Valley stand a good chance of being CD's toughest opponents.

The one spot where a betting man might point to the Chaps and say that's why I won't bet on you is the youth on the front line. The five linemen are all new this season. But MacDougall feels the line is learning the system and it shouldn't be much of a factor as the season progresses. Their experience could also cut down on the penalties also.

"Each game the team has progressed," MacDougall remarked. "We haven't peaked as a team yet, but they're getting better."

"They're working extremely well at practice and I think it shows on a Saturday afternoon," MacDougall added.

One member of that young front line is center Mike Flaherty who shared some of his thoughts with me on football.

Flaherty, a tackle turned center, has been seeing action at that position along with Steve Vesley. With Vesley out with an injury Flaherty is seeing a lot more action on the line.

"Last ball game we really got it together," Flaherty said. "The offense line and the offense on the whole takes a lot longer to gell than the defense."

"We're not at our best yet," Flaherty added, "like our coach says you just have to get 10 percent better every week."

Flaherty pointed out Brian Zimmerman as the spark plug on the line and said Zimmerman was really helping the line pull together as a unit on the field.

Besides the leaders Flaherty pointed to his backfield and praised Barry Riddick for his ability to get out of the backfield so quick, John McGowan for his strength in opening holes, and Tim Crnkovich for his passing and his ability to get the ball out of there in under six seconds.

"Last game we really showed what kind of team we can have," Flaherty summed up.

Going back to the defense, linebacker Howie LaCock stated:

"We can have one of the best defenses in the nation on the rush if we keep going the way we're going. First two games the other teams had a total of 20 yards rushing."

LaCock admitted the one thing hurting the Chaps in this Saturday's game was the draw plays which Harper ran effectively.

That just about puts this season in a nutshell and as Coach MacDougall comments:

"It's really going to be exciting."

INJURY REPORT: Some choice pickings from the files of Trainer Jerry Nowesnick.

Good news. Steve Duff who hurt his leg in the game against Wright should be practicing this week and is a possible starter. Steve Velsey will probably be out another week with a sprained ligament. John Wesolek has his fifth finger fractured, and the last starter injured is Al Vaisvilla who had surgery on his knee and will be out for the season.

Other players out are Mike Schweizer, John Rogers, Greg McGowan and Steve Ziolowski. Nowesnick noted that the injuries really haven't played a major role in the teams play this year...

One big event this summer, no pun intended, was the news that Coach Dan Klaas will have somebody to look up to this winter when his team takes the floor. The Chaps have signed on for the season Mike Watkins, a 6-10, 220-pound center. Watkins who graduated from Lake Park has spent one season at Eastern Oklahoma.

His size should complement the outside styles of forwards Dave Pease and Chuck Hudson. Hopefully a state title could be the outcome...

Intramural activities: one way to keep active

Looking for something to do this fall?

Intramurals provides a large choice of sports and activities for college students, teachers, and faculty. Below is a schedule for the Fall quarter.

Activity	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Baseball	Sept. 25	Sept. 27
Flag Football (Men)	Oct. 2	Oct. 7
Flag Football (Women)	Oct. 3	Oct. 8
Volleyball	Oct. 9	Oct. 13
Punt, Pass, and Kick	Oct. 24	Oct. 29
Basketball	Nov. 6	Nov. 11
Ice Hockey	Oct. 22	Oct. 23
Swimming	None	Oct. 9
Turkey Trot	Nov. 24	Nov. 25
Arm Wrestling	Nov. 28	Dec. 3

The gym will be open for use daily from 12 - 1:30 p.m. as well as the weight room from 12 to 2 p.m. daily. For any information on times, dates, places or entry forms,

contact I.M. director Don Klaas at ext. 2466 or in the Gym (Bldg. L). Information and sign up sheets are available outside of Klaas' office in the gym.

FALL BASEBALL PRACTICE

The baseball season is months away for College of DuPage, but prospective team members are getting a workout in a new fall baseball intramural program started by Coach Steve Kranz.

Students at the college who are interested in trying out for the 1981 team are invited to participate in the intramural games, held Saturdays at noon and at 3 p.m. Tuesdays on the college field, located on Lambert Road south of 22nd Street in Glen Ellyn.

For further information about the team or the intramurals, contact Kranz at 963-7000.

Golfers in first after Triton win

The season has only just begun, but it's already looking like a two-team race in the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) golf season. Now, if second-year coach Al Kaltofen has his way, it will soon turn into a one-team race.

The Chaps moved into a first-place tie with Joliet Junior College last Thursday with a win in an N4C match at Triton. DuPage finished with a four-golfer total of 320, followed by Joliet at 326. Other teams entered were Triton (333), Rock Valley (338), Harper (340), Illinois Valley (353) and Thornton (356).

DuPage freshman Ed Provow turned in a best score of 76, while teammates Tom Hagmeyer, a sophomore, and freshman Dave Glod tied for fourth overall with 80. Freshman Mark Patricoski closed out DuPage's scoring with an 84.

The win ties DuPage and Joliet with identical records of 11-1. Each loss has come at the hands of the other.

Joliet gained a small measure of revenge Friday and Saturday in the Danville Invitational. Lake County College won the match with a 593, two strokes ahead of Joliet. DuPage was third in the 12-team field with a 618. Lake County's Ed Slattery and Joliet's Tom Ryan tied for the individual honors with 144 while DuPage's Hagmeyer was third with 147.

"This looks like a good team," commented Kaltofen. "We've got good freshmen and we'll continue to get better."

Chaps finally beat Harper at home



Chaparral Barry Riddick tries to blast through the arms of a Hawk defender in last Saturday's 40-14 victory. Riddick rushed for 196 yards and went in for three touchdowns. Riddick is the Chaps top rusher on the season.



A common sight last Saturday: the upstretched hands of the referee signaling another Chaparral touchdown. The Chaps now hold a 2-1 record on the season and a 2-0 record in conference play. This Saturday the team hosts Rock Valley.

By Tom Nelson

Coach Bob MacDougall must have given a half-time pep talk to make Rockne or Lombardi proud.

After falling to a dangerously close 19-14 score the Chaps played inspired ball in the second half to totally blow away a stunned Harper football squad, 40-14.

Bouncing back from a 17-13 loss to Wisconsin the previous weekend, the Chaps showed poise as they beat Harper for the first time in history on Harper's home field.

Again, the running attack was provided in most part by halfback Barry Riddick who paced the Chaps with 193 yards and three touchdowns in 28 carries, showing the Hawks that his 56-yard run on DuPage's first play from scrimmage for a clipping call was no fluke.

After that called back play, penalties and an interception held the Chaps back. Luckily the Chap defense lead by the likes of tackle Bill Lobenstein, Randy McCue at defensive back, Howie LaCock and Bill Moriarity at linebackers, was able to hold the Hawk faces in the mud for most of the day.

Finally quarterback Tim Crnkovich got a scoring drive started halfway through the first quarter. After a short gain by fullback John McGowan, Crnkovich exploded with a 21-yard pass to sure-handed end Don Cunningham. After a loss of three by Crnkovich, Riddick took the ball for a 23-yard ride and capped off his run by taking the ball for another 19 to score the Chaps' first touchdown. Tom Parsons booted the field goal to make the score 7-0.

The defense forced Harper to punt, giving DuPage another chance to add to their score. After an 11-yard punt return by McCue, the Chaps had the ball in their 42. Crnkovich teamed up with Riddick on the ground and Jim Kalasmiki in the air to put DuPage ahead 13-0 at 13:16 in the second quarter. Parsons' extra point attempt was blocked.

Harper's first score of the day came when quarterback Tim Tyrrell scrambled eight yards before he was grabbed by a tackler at the DuPage 35-yard line. Halfback Ron Burke, following the play, snared a lateral from distressed Tyrrell just before he hit the ground and took the ball for the remaining 35 yards to score.

Shocked but not out of it, the Chaps engineered a drive on the next series of plays that put the team ahead for good. The halfback combination of Riddick and Dave Dillon, who turned a few heads with his 96 yards on 12 carries, teamed up for a total of 46 yards on that drive. With the ball on the 33, Crnkovich faded back and hit Cunningham with a pass on the Hawk one-yard line, which seemed to take some world class gymnastics training.

Harper cut down the lead with a 20-yard pass from quarterback Tyrrell to wide

receiver Mark Hudson with seconds remaining to make it 19-14.

The DuPage defensive standout was Joe Suriano who intercepted one in the fourth quarter and recovered a fumble in the third. In the second quarter Suriano grabbed another interception.

O'Dell DeBerry got the second half off to a good start by returning the kick-off 30 yards to the Chap 45. Riddick pecked away and picked up another 27 on the drive before McGowan blew through a hole for 21 yards down to the Hawk seven. Riddick went the last four yards to score at 11:33 of the third quarter. Parson hit the extra point to make it 26-14.

Linebacker Tom Moore's sack set up the last score of the third quarter. With Moore's sack the Hawks had to punt. Crnkovich connected with Kalasmiki to bring the Chaps within scoring distance. Again Riddick put on his running shoes and ran the ball three times finally running the ball in from the 17 yard line. Parson's extra point attempt was good, making it 33-14.

The fourth quarter was a time to rest up the starters and put in the reserves as the Chaps breezed through the last quarter with no close calls. One of the few moments of excitement in the fourth quarter came when Dillon took the ball for 38 yards to set up the final score of the day. New quarterback Bob Williams, giving Crnkovich some rest, hit Briscoe Johnson on a 24-yard gain to bring DuPage within inches of their last TD. Williams, undaunted, bulldogged in for the last touchdown to make it a final.

With the win the Chaps are 2-1 on the season and 2-0 in conference play. Earlier games this season saw DuPage smash Wright 25-0. In that contest Riddick rushed for 169 yards while McGowan bulled for 105. The defense held Wright to just 96 yards total offense, 53 yards rushing and 43 yards in the air.

The only thing hurting the Chaps was penalties. The team was flagged for a total of 99 yards on nine penalties.

Against the Wisconsin JV the Chaps had five costly turnovers and one untimely penalty that helped the Badgers to a 17-13 win.

Getting out to a quick 13-0 lead on two field goals and one touchdown on a pass to Cunningham, the Chaps looked like they might play the spoilers again. But the Badgers came back and got the lead back when they scored twice in the last quarter to win it.

DuPage's defense was stellar with eight sacks and managed to limit Wisconsin to minus 23 yards rushing. Steve Ziolkowski had three solo sacks and one assist in the game.

This Saturday the Chaps take on Rock Valley at home. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. The field is located behind M Bldg.

Inexperience hurts runners; team places sixth Saturday

By Tom Nelson

"At first I was disappointed with the results, but it's early in the season and most of the teams that beat us already have run two or three races, which is a big advantage."

That was cross country coach Mike Considine's summary of Saturday's Waubesa Invitational.

Running with a squad of learning freshman, the Chaps placed sixth in the Invitational's field of 17 teams. Spoon River, the mid-Illinois powerhouse, finished well ahead of the field with 36. Danville and Triton came in with 65 and 66 respectively, Lake County placed fourth with 106 and Harper edged out DuPage. Harper scored 150 while the Chaps finished up with 187 in their first meet of the fall season.

Taking top honors for the Chaps was Troy Kerber who placed 30th with a time of 29:42 for the five mile course. Kerber's mile average clocked in at 5:56.

One thing that impressed Considine was the tightness of the field. Following Kerber was Steve Thomas coming in at 29:57 to place 35th, George Rhear with a 30:10 to take 39, Mark King at 40th, and George

Brauneis placing 41st.

Finishing further back was Bob Bythell at 43rd, Bryan Kenneally at 46, and Bill Shreffler one place behind at 47th.

Another historic first took place when Pat Konop ran in the race on Saturday officially becoming the first woman ever to run in the green and gold for DuPage's cross country squad. Konop placed 20th in the women's division.

Considine felt the youth on the team hurt, because many weren't used to running the five mile course used at the junior college level.

"Our training is geared toward peaking at the end of October for the state meet. Last year Danville beat us by 82 points and yet we beat them at the state meet. Come Oct. 25 we'll be ready and it should be interesting to see then how we compare with the teams that beat us Saturday," Considine added.

Part of that rigorous training program will take place Saturday Sept. 27, when the Chaps will host the 20 team DuPage Invitational. The meet will be held behind A Bldg. and will kick-off at 11 a.m.

Photos by Tom Nelson



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