

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 14, Issue 4, October 16, 1980

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Strong attendance policy in works

by James R. Krueger

A proposed Board policy which states that a student will be dropped from a course for excessive absences concerned the Administrative Council Monday.

The proposal also gives the faculty the power to drop a student if he does not meet the course objectives.

Dick Miller, council vice chairman, said concern centered on the need for more specific wording or what he called "finite guidelines" and the possibility of an "inconsistency" when such decisions were left solely to the teacher.

Here is the first draft of the proposed Board policy: "Students are expected to attend all sessions of each class in which they are enrolled. Excessive absences, i.e. when an instructor considers a student to be no longer actively pursuing the objectives of the course, will be reported to the Registration Office. A student will be dropped from a class for excessive absences."

Chuck Erickson, council chairman, said that "it was up to the instructor whether she or he believed a student to be excessively absent."

Russell Lundstrom, council member, later said that he hoped "we didn't put a burden on a teacher that you must do this." He added that it "seems like we're making life difficult for student and teacher."

Lundstrom was also concerned with the wording of the proposals. He said that in the wording "a student will . . ." the teacher has an "obligation." If the verb will was changed to may, the teachers would have an "option," he said.

He added that this "puts teachers in a precarious position."

Lundstrom also was concerned with the absence of time guidelines. He estimated that the paperwork involved would take about one week, and that at quarter end an instructor may be too late in getting a withdrawal grade into the system.

Miller said that there were two real values to the proposals. He said there would be a "more accurate figure of active students" and that it "benefits the students" because a W (withdrawal grade) is better than an F.

He added that a "more accurate figure of active students" would aid state reimbursement to the college.

Erickson said that the proposals are now being acted upon by the President's Advisory Council.

At a meeting on Oct. 8, PAC postponed voting on the proposals until they were rewritten with some modifications. The proposals are to be presented at the next meeting in early November and acted upon.

James Howard, SG representative, said that the modifications dealt with notifying the student that he or she was being withdrawn by the teacher for non-attendance.

Howard added that one week after notification that the student would be withdrawn, the student could appeal the decision through the teacher or the dean of the department.

Erickson said that the proposals were "not only talking about physical attendance."

He said that a student would be withdrawn if the student is not "actively pursuing the objectives of the course." He added that "it was up to the instructor" to make the decision.

General course objectives can be found in the college course catalog.

Erickson said that the "Illinois Community College Board has mandated that we will have an administrative withdrawal."

He added that he feels that PAC will pass the proposals at its next meeting.

From there the proposals will go to the President's Cabinet. If approved, the proposals will be recommended to the Board of Trustees.

Erickson stressed that at any time in the process the proposals could be modified.

Once the Board of Trustees approves the Board policy, faculty will have to abide by the withdrawal plan.

Erickson said that the Board policy is the main philosophy of the package while the administrative procedure is how the Board policy will be carried out.

He also said that at the PAC meeting the Board policy was generally accepted and no changes would have to be made.

Only the administrative procedures will have to be rewritten for the next meeting, he added.

Mark Zeman, SG president, said that the proposals should "have some kind of a cut-off."

## SG gears for big car pool push

By Bob Green

CD's proposed computerized car pool can hit the road once the necessary forms are printed and distributed, says Dan Rigby, Student Government vice-president.

"This system has great potential, but the heart of it will be the involvement of people at CD, students and faculty alike," Rigby stated.

Aside from the forms, the computerized system is ready for use. It was devised after members of SG contacted the Chicago Transportation Study, a private government-funded organization, and explained the need for a large scale car pool system at CD.

With the help of SG, the CTS developed a car pool system which can match a prospective-car pooler with others who share

the same class times, class locations, and area of residence.

Rigby said, "I hope the CTS will have the car pool forms ready within the next couple of weeks. I don't know how long it will take to get the car pool running once the forms arrive."

Rigby did predict that the car pool "would certainly be operating by winter quarter."

Sample car pool forms were printed in a recent Courier and readers were asked to fill out and turn in the forms to SG. Other preliminary forms were sent to faculty and staff to determine interest in car pooling.

"Although the results were not spectacular, we did get enough response to convince us that a large car pool system could succeed at CD," Rigby said.

The Environmental Council has already endorsed the proposed car pool. Another endorsement came from Bob Satterfield, CD biology instructor, who summed up some of the reasons why he feels CD needs car pooling.

"At CD we have one of the worst environmental situations imaginable because of cars. People drive for long distances, attend one or two classes, then drive back," Satterfield said.

He added that because most people at CD don't carpool or use alternative means of transportation there are parking problems and a needless waste of gas and money.

According to members of SG, the proposed car pool system could help relieve some of these problems, once it gets rolling. When the forms are available they will be distributed in classes.

Sociologist tells forum here —

## 'Traditional' family myth dead

By Tom Schlueter

The myth of the traditional family is dead because of increased mobility and the roles that the modern family must assume, according to Martin Marty, sociology professor at the University of Chicago.

Marty, associate editor of the Christian Century, an American religious historian and winner of the National Book Award for his "Righteous Empire," spoke at the first Families in Transition forum held Wednesday in the Campus Center.

Marty said that while the "traditional family" may be dead, he warned not to be so nostalgic about the families of the past. Long ago, many people had their spouse chosen for them by their parents; women were, in effect, slaves to their husbands and children were seen and not heard.

"The family is changing," Marty said,

"It has to change because the situations around it change."

He pointed out that the average American family moves every five years. It is impossible to establish any roots or "tribal kinship" with this kind of mobility, he added.

Historically, the family worked together on the farm doing chores: milking the cow, gathering firewood and fixing fences. The

modern family is "chopped up," with father and mother working, and the children hauled off to public school.

Marty said that this arrangement forces different values on the family.

"It's hard to have a family when no two people have the same values," he said. Holding the same values is essential to keeping a family together, because while a

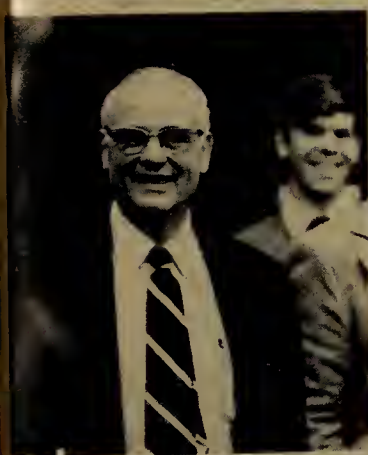
Please turn to Page 2

CD's current artist in residence is Gail Wilson who teaches voice and diction. A former actress, Wilson has coached a number of well-known singers in the exercises which strengthen specific parts of the body and thus allow more control over the singing and speaking voice. These photos were taken in her class, before everyone got down to the serious business of exercising. The story on Page 2 tells how complicated the process can get.

Photos by Vance Erwin



Vol. 14, No. 4 October 16, 1980



Gives pep talk —

Woody Hayes, former Ohio State University football coach, had some home-spun advice for parents who attended last Saturday's pre-game brunch in the Campus Center. He had a pep talk for the football team, too, but it didn't work. College of DuPage lost to Triton, 25-6. Story and pictures on Hayes' speech on Page 6.





ADA

DLL TESTING OFFICE



ITS VIRTUALLY IMPOSSIBLE TO GET THEM ALL WRONG, MR SMITH, BUT I MUST SAY YOU MADE A VALIANT ATTEMPT

ADA

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I KNOW IT IS SUMMER BUT THIS IS AN ACADEMIC INSTITUTION, MR SKINNER.

ADA

DLL TESTING OFFICE



OF COURSE, YOU ARE ENTITLED TO USE A CALCULATOR FOR YOUR TEST, MR SINCLAIR, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS.

## Testing aide exaggerates to get laughs

Taking a test in the testing center may be a chore to some, but for Ralph Aldridge, night testing aid, it's a chance to practice a hobby — cartooning.

For a subject, Aldridge portrays what he terms an "exaggeration of real occurrences" in the testing center.

While students take their tests, Aldridge sits at his desk and draws cartoons.

He originally meant the cartoons to be a means of relieving tension among employees.

He said that during the final weeks of a quarter as many as 400 students could pass through the testing center in a day. In one quarter, about one third of the student body uses the center, he added.

At the end of last spring quarter there was a "considerable amount of pressure" and that if "you didn't laugh about it — you cried," Aldridge said.

It was then that he started drawing the cartoons and leaving them on his desk overnight, so that women who came in the morning could "start the day off with a laugh."



Ralph Aldridge

He added that everyone seemed to like the drawings so he just kept right on doing them. Now it's become a hobby.

Aldridge said that one of the funniest things the center experienced involved a student who sat down to take a test, finished one and a half hours later, brought the test up to be graded, and found out it was the wrong exam.

According to Aldridge, in this job you have to "appreciate humor."

## That soft clear voice starts in the stomach

By Chris Gannon

Why exercise in a voice and diction class? Well, exercise teaches you to breathe correctly, how to relax and how to strengthen your stomach muscles to help support sound. If you were to talk to Gail Wilson, current artist-in-residence, she would tell you more.

Gail Wilson is teaching two voice and diction classes on campus this quarter.

She explains, "By doing exercises it helps the sound supporting system, and makes the muscles stronger so that these control the breathing instead of the throat controlling the breathing."

Some of the exercises include stretching out flat on the back and concentrating on breathing from the abdomen and not from the chest.

Foot stretching exercises and crouching on the floor are other ways of strengthening different areas of the body.

Verbal exercises concentrate on the tongue and how to relax the throat and tongue.

More exercises include leg and arm lifts. The whole body is involved in the process

called voice and diction, says Ms. Wilson.

She has taught voice and diction at the Goodman School of Drama at DePaul University, and at the St. Nicholas Theatre, and Second City.

Ms. Wilson started out as an actress and later became interested in voice and speech. Her first professional job as an actress was working with an acting company called The Kingston Mines. She later worked for the Court Theatre in Chicago.

A native of Florida, she received her B.A. in theatre at Roosevelt University in Chicago and went on to get her Masters Degree at Northwestern University in theatre and speech.

When Ms. Wilson is not teaching a class of students, she is more than likely consulting with a client who has a special voice problem, and will help correct it.

Ms. Wilson has worked with newscasters, rock singers and many professional people.

Her goals are to finish a book she is writing and to get back to the stage and use her acting talents again.

## Pick 4 administrative interns

Chuck Ellenbaum, Dick Wood, Barb Hall, and Dick Miller will be the new Phase I administrative interns this fall.

In addition to these new interns, Paul Eldersveld is in the process of completing an educational plan for the College of DuPage as part of his Phase II internship

with Ted Tilton serving as his mentor; Dona Wilkes is devising a Suggested Staff Development Program for Part-time Instructors as part of her Phase II internship with Tom Thomas serving as her mentor; and Jim Frank and Ron Stob are in the process of entering the Phase II internship — their mentors have not yet been named.

## FALL OPEN HOUSE 1980



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## Families are on move, can't establish roots

Continued from Page 1

family can teach and transmit its values it has difficulty in generating new values, he added.

Marty listed other problems that place pressure on the modern family:

Longevity of relationships. In the 18th century, people's life-expectancy was half what it is today, consequently people must be expected to live with someone for twice as long as they used to.

Invention of childhood. In the past, children were viewed as little adults. Nowadays, the responsibility of the child's development is placed on the parents.

Child mortality. In the 18th century, one out of three infants died, causing early pioneers to place a higher importance on

having babies than today.

Absence of intimacy. In the close-knit pioneer family intimacy was unavoidable, where today, many children grow up without intimate relationships.

Death. In the past, it was customary to be with an older member of your family as he lay on his death bed. Today, the grandparent is whisked off to a nursing home or hospital to die alone.

"The crucial point," Marty went on, "is that for most people, the family is not the center of morale."

Part of the blame must be placed on the media, Marty explained. Television programs and movie place too much emphasis on the conflicts of family life. "Of course, conflict is much more interesting than serenity," Marty said.

But aggression, like charity, starts at home, he said. Conflict is a part of life just like loving relationships and should not be overemphasized, he urged.

Marty also stressed that the family cannot be isolated. It is a part of society with forces that affect it while it is affecting society. The two cannot be divided.

What is important, he said, is to reconstitute the tribe or give the family context.

## Pick McAninch for national panel

Harold D. McAninch, president of College of DuPage, has been selected as one of 18 top higher education leaders for a national advisory panel for a two-year study of governance in higher education.

The announcement was made by Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching in Washington, D.C.

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The next forum on Families in Tradition will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 22. It will be a panel discussion entitled "Children in Families: Creative Views." The forums take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.



# #1 side

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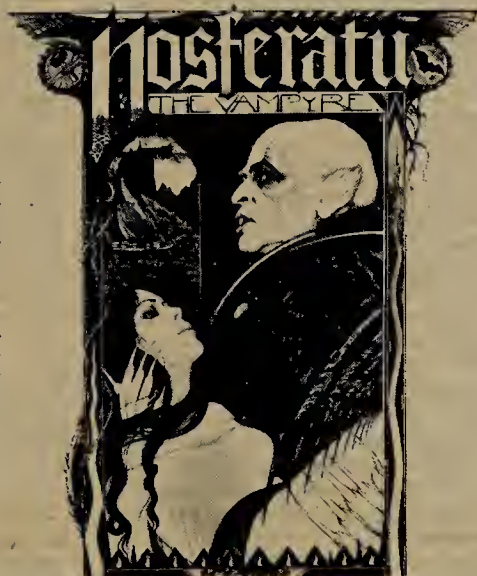
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## FREE FILMS

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Oct. 22 Nosferatu



96 minutes, 1979, Director: Werner Herzog. Cast: Klaus Kinski, Isabelle Adjani, Bruno Ganz. In this literate, faithful and visually beautiful adaptation of Bram Stoker's classic novel, Jonathan Harker visits the mysterious Count Dracula on Business, leaving his lovely wife Lucy alone while he journeys to the Count's remote castle. There the Count spies a picture of Harker's wife and becomes obsessed with finding her; abandoning a bitten, delirious Harker at the castle, Count Dracula spreads plague and death as he searches for Lucy. A mesmerizing cinematic version of shadowy, chilling death. Also The Masque of the Red Death.

# THE HITE REPORT

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## College withdraws bid to operate Channel 60

By Glenna Kincheloe

Channel 60 television courses will not become a reality this fall, according to Ted Tilton, Main Campus provost. The college has withdrawn its application for the channel.

CD applied for the UHF construction permit to own and operate channel 60, Aurora, three years ago as an alternative educational delivery system.

At that time Metro West Corp., Hispanic-American Television and Aurora-Chicago Telecasters Inc. were also interested in the purchase of channel 60, Tilton said.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) suggested that the four interested parties decide among themselves who would actually buy the station.

The other three parties would then back out of the deal but would contract with the purchaser for a small amount of air time.

Unless the interested parties could decide the purchaser among themselves, they would then all have to participate in a FCC hearing in order to even qualify for application. This would cost each party \$200,000 for legal representation, Tilton said.

In the last two years there has been no decision as to who will purchase the sta-

tion. All remaining parties must now participate in the FCC hearings.

"CD will not be participating due to lack of funds," Tilton said.

"We had hoped within the three years that we would find a way to support the ownership of the station. When the FCC hearings were proposed, then became mandatory, we realized we simply would not be able to raise the money. We withdrew our application," Tilton said.

"CD also belongs to a TV consortium with nine different colleges in negotiation for some air time on channel 20," Tilton said.

Channel 20 is a public broadcasting station that is also currently supported by the Board of Higher Education.

"Right now channel 20 is contracting to broadcast from the top of the Sears Tower so that the nine colleges that are still interested in TV courses can receive the program," Tilton said.

Tilton points out that the college has made one major accomplishment as far as channel 20 is concerned.

"We will be allowed to have a representative from our consortium sit on the board of that station. We will have direct representation," he said.

## Media department has first female teacher

By Sheila McCann

The new media teacher at College of DuPage, Claudine Jordan, demands enthusiasm, determination and hard work from her students. These qualities helped her when she first arrived in this country at 15, and when she became the first woman media teacher here at COD.

When she arrived in this country from Brussels, Jordan wore out her pocket dictionary. Although she had studied English, she was not fluent in the language.

"Every time I came across a word I didn't know, I looked it up and in the process learned two or three other words, and how to spell them," she said.

In her classes here at the college, she stresses the technical side of production in addition to the communication skills needed to sell them.

"In media you have to be a jack-of-all-trades," said Jordan. "You have to be able to combine the aesthetic eye with the technical side of production. Students have to be able to write a plan showing the measureable objectives to be achieved before they start shooting film."

The jobs in industry will not come to them unless they can sell their ideas on paper, said Jordan.

When asked about women in the field she stated that there are women in the research end of film production, but very few women in the technical side. There are also very few women instructors in media because teaching combines both of these aspects, said Jordan.



Claudine Jordan

This combination is ideal for Jordan though because she uses her free summers to work on special projects.

Jordan has wanted to make films ever since she was a young girl. Her father owned a printing press in Brussels and taught his three daughters how to run the presses. This early experience taught her not to be intimidated by the technical end of film making, which so many women have shied away from.

Before coming to College of DuPage, Jordan was in business for herself producing educational films for groups including a documentary on desegregation in Chicago for a Spanish speaking group. Before this, she taught media and film at Mundelein College.

Jordan teaches courses in media communications, film production, multimedia production and graphics for media.



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

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## Face the music

When someone makes a fool out of himself, it is both sad and very maddening. One can't help feeling sorry, and yet it is so frustrating to watch him do something he knows is wrong.

There are some students who make idiots out of themselves daily. They are the ones who insist on talking to their friends during class. Elementary school teachers call this "visiting with your neighbor." Mose Alison would say, "Their mind is on vacation and their mouth is working overtime."

Usually, freshmen are the blabbermouths. Unaccustomed to the freedom of not having the iron fist hanging over their heads everytime they open their mouths, they revel in the relaxed atmosphere of the college. Either that, or they're just so used to speaking their minds whenever they please, they've come to expect the rest of us to listen with eager ears to whatever nonsense emits from their little green throats.

What these motormouths don't realize is that a college instructor is not going to stop class to reprimand them. They are of the impression that sometime during the last 12 years of public schools instilled a sense of maturity and consideration into the pupil.

The instructor will continue with his lecture and those who listen will take notes and learn. Those who don't pay attention are going to learn real fast that it's not the way to pass tests. It is not easy to B.S. your way through a college level examination. This isn't high school.

And that is the sad part. They don't realize the importance of their grade point average (or they don't care) and how one bad grade can affect it, especially in a five

hour class.

A transcript is permanent and it will be the first thing a future employer will look at. One graduate has a 3 point GPA, the other a 2 point: who gets the job?

The maddening part is for those students who have to listen to all that crap while trying to make some semblance of reason out of what the instructor is saying. It is very unnerving to listen to some pimply-faced socializing neophyte disturbing class with his endless chatter. In some cases, the din from the back of the room is so overpowering that the instructor must be stopped and asked to repeat the last point. This can be very annoying to an instructor, especially to those who suffer from curvature of the spine due to the multitude of degrees they must carry around with them every where they go.

From a practical stand point, the student who pays the \$14 a credit hour out of his own pocket may take offense when these parentally subsidized dolts cannot wait until the hour is over to find out about the parties this weekend. Those not careful may receive a mouthful of knuckles from irate classmates.

Unfortunately, those reading this long-winded diatribe won't admit to be guilty. They would have a difficult time recognizing their own reflection in a mirror. This editorial won't stop those selfish students. Some take longer to reach maturity, and of course, some never make it. Patience is required from the rest of those who are racking their brains concentrating on a tediously boring lecture.

A word of advice: Don't run out of patience. If you do, you might cut your hand on somebody's teeth.

Tom Schlueter

## Litter bugs bug-out

Crowded conditions exist this quarter at CD. One of the problems associated with crowded conditions also exists. Litter.

This year with a record enrollment, the problem is most apparent in the cafeterias scattered throughout the school.

By the end of the day, the A Bldg. mini-cafeterias are disgusting with spilled pop and assorted wrappers scattered just about everywhere.

The Campus Center is no better. A week ago, I went to watch one of the play-off games between Houston and Philadelphia, and I literally could not find a place to sit. There was garbage just about everywhere, and one of the seats was standing in a puddle of spilled coke.

The problem of litter is so bad that the custodians or maintenance people, whatever, can't keep up with the demand. It's like Sisypheus and his rock, once the place is cleaned up the students come in every morning and mess it up again.

If you sit down and think about the consequences, it's a little frightening. You figure the average candy wrapper weighs one half an ounce. If every student who went to CD littered one candy wrapper there would be 400 pounds of garbage by the end of one day.

I think it is time to put a halt to the situation. Students should be more considerate and responsible toward other's property. There should be more pride toward the appearance of the school and surrounding environs.

Unfortunately, I know that the above words have been said many times and in many ways (some better) to the student here, and each time they have ignored the warning. Perhaps students just never learn. Perhaps.

I won't mince words anymore, I'll just say, STOP THE DAMN LITTERING. Please.

by James R. Krueger

## Council seeks new members

The Environmental Council began the 1980-81 school year with its first official meeting Sept. 29. The Council is looking for new members to assist them in saving the environment.

The Environmental Council plays a major role in the community today. It is actively concerned with increasing the public's knowledge and involvement in environmental issues facing the community and the world today.

According to Hal Cohen, Environmental Council adviser, the Council has two major objectives it hopes to accomplish during the school year. The first objective is to establish a workable car pooling system on campus, and the second is to look at environmental legislation and politics. This second objective would help educate students on campus about candidates and their environmental issues and help them to make choices in the upcoming elections.

Cohen has been the adviser for the Council for eight years now and during his time with the Council various projects have been completed. The Council has been instrumental in helping save Belleau Woods in Wheaton from development. Three meetings with legislators in Springfield were arranged, various letter-writing

campaigns concerning nuclear power and wildlife were undertaken as were paper drives and glass collections. The Council has also helped to save the marsh at CD.

Currently the Environmental Council has six active members, a big drop from the 40 members that were active 10 years ago. Cohen attributes this drop to the current economic situation. Students are concerned more with their education and finding a good job. The environment does not play much of a role in students' lives as it did in the past. Students seem more conservative these days.

Carol Wojcik

The first meeting of the newly formed CD Environmental Council will take place Monday, October 20 at 2 p.m. in A2084.

The meeting is open to anyone who is concerned about environmental issues and new members are welcome.

Some of the issues to be discussed at the meeting include carpooling, energy conservation in buildings, and the impact that road construction will have on the Marsh Study Area.

## Talking transfer

Don Dame



Hello, my name is Don Dame.

Via this column I will be sharing with you thoughts about transferring to a four-year college or university.

I have been with the college for 12 years and for two years prior to coming to CD I worked in the admission office of a university in Illinois. For the last nine years I have worked with the four-year schools to develop and maintain communications with them in an attempt to keep transfer "hassles" for CD students to a minimum.

During the year we will be discussing such topics as: rumors about transferring; how to go about selecting a transfer school; conversation tapes with former students who have transferred to a four-year college or university; the advising center at CD; transfer information resources (human and paper) at CD; transfer student day programs at four-year schools; the value of an A.A. or A.S. degree at CD for transferring; "things" to be aware of if you are interested in transferring as a business major at the four-year school, et al.

One rumor I would like to deal with in this first column is the topic of which of the freshman English courses (101, 102, and 103) at CD transfer.

In a recent issue of the Courier appeared the headline, "Only English E series accepted for transfer — ISU, U of I get tough." Prior to the article there were numerous rumors that to transfer to any four-year school, students at CD must take

English 101E, 102E, and 103E. THIS IS NOT TRUE. The facts — All other transfer schools (NIU, WIU, EIU, SIU, U. of Wis., etc.) accept any of our English 101, 102, and 103 options.

Last Spring, Dan Lindsey, dean of humanities and liberal arts, and two English instructors met with Dr. Robert Schuman, chairperson of the Rhetoric Department at U. of I. (Urbana), to clarify our various freshman English offerings. A similar meeting will be held with the chairperson of the English department at ISU (Normal) now that he is out of the hospital after a lengthy illness.

In the meantime, if you have any thoughts of transferring to U of I (Urbana) or ISU (Normal), you should take English 101E, 102E and 103E. Almost all of the former students I have talked with over the years highly recommend a year of freshman English prior to transferring and they also recommend a freshman English course that has a part of it a component of techniques of research. They have told me that at the four-year schools they are required to do many research papers and "you had better know the methods of effective research because they aren't going to teach it to you here" (comment from a former CD student who transferred).

In my next column I will discuss bits and pieces of my trip to SIU (Carbondale) and relay random comments from former CD students who are now at SIU concerning the transfer process in general and more specifically to SIU.



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

The basic intent of our column is to provide you, the student, with information and details which will assist you in making decisions concerning the kind of quality of life work and life style you eventually choose. We also plan to discuss current issues and answer your questions about the world of work.

Choosing a college major or even choosing particular courses, with the final goal of entering into a meaningful career has always been a difficult task. If the statement that says "Most people will be forced to completely retrain from three to five times during their working life time" is anywhere near accurate then the task at hand is at best a difficult puzzle to fit together and a mystery to solve.

Since work does play such an important part in your life, careful planning and much thought must take place to better your chances of obtaining the job and career that is right for you. Let's concentrate now on some of the resources available to you at College of DuPage as you make career decisions.

The Career Planning & Placement Office, K134, is ready to assist if you have questions or needs concerning:

Career options; Employment trends;

local job opportunities; job hunting skills and techniques; developing a resume or personal data sheet (Resume Preparation Guides are available for pick-up in K134); tips on proper interview techniques (Interview Guide is also available in K134).

A job placement counselor is now in the Career Planning & Placement Office, by appointment or on a drop-in basis, Monday through Friday and one evening a week.

Another popular source of job information is the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Career Planning & Placement staff. It contains job openings, both full and part-time. The "Job Opp" is free to students and may be picked up outside K134 after 3 p.m. on Friday or in the counselor's offices in A Bldg., across from the Food Service area, A1106, or in the Academic Advising Center, A2012.

The Planning Information Center For Students (PICS), located in the Learning Resource Center, J143, is filled with career information, educational requirements for various jobs and careers and much more.

If you have any questions, suggestions, or comments concerning this column, let us know. Send items to us through the Courier or stop by K134.



# Opera stars to perform



A program of opera songs and scenes will be presented in concert version by soprano Maria Lagios and baritone Robert Orth, above, on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 11 a.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Both have performed leading roles with the Chicago Opera Theater and appeared at College of DuPage last spring in two one-act operas.

Ms. Lagios has been featured on PBS and WGN television and will be appearing with the Chicago Baroque Ensemble in November. Later this year, she will sing the role of Susanna in the *Marriage of Figaro* with the Chicago Opera Theater and at the Paramount Arts Centre in Aurora, and will be

releasing a recording of French songs in 1981. She is on the music faculty at Wheaton College.

Robert Orth has just returned from the Aspen Music Festival where he performed five roles in four operas. In the coming months he will be appearing throughout the midwest in a number of operas, including "Don Pasquale" and "Madame Butterfly", and will return to College of DuPage in February as a soloist in the concert performance of "The Merry Widow" with New Philharmonic and the College of DuPage Concert Choir. In the spring he will be seen on PBS-TV in Hoiby's opera "Summer and Smoke."

# Ski Club says, 'Think snow'

Although people are enjoying a warm Indian Summer, Ski Club is thinking snow and a full winter schedule.

Working with Student Activities, Ski Club is sponsoring a week-long trip to Copper Mt., Colo., Dec. 13 - 19. The cost, including air fare, transfer from Denver, seven nights lodging and six days skiing, is \$394. Space is limited to 30 individuals. Students can pay deposit in A2059.

On the agenda are also included three week-end trips to Wisconsin, including Rib

Mt., Mt. LaCrosse and Cascade Mt. All trips will cost about \$50 each, which includes lodging, lift-tickets and meals.

Cross-country groups are formed on weekends to accommodate the beginner as well as the advanced skier.

Active during the summer with a rafting, parachuting and hang-gliding trip, Ski Club's interest continues to expand.

For additional information, contact Student Activities A2059 or advisers Larry Larson A2k and Kevin C. Graw A2039.

# Female sexuality to be discussed

The author/researcher of "The Hite Report: A Nationwide Study of Female Sexuality," Shere Hite, will discuss her work in a special program at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Performing Arts Center. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold at

the door.

"The Hite Report" is the compilation and interpretation of a survey given to 3,000 women, ages 17 to 78, which asked them to describe their most intimate feelings toward sex.

# It looks like a smash for Muddy Waters

Bluesman Muddy Waters' concert looks like it will be a sellout.

Mike DeBoer, Student Activities program director, said that by the night of the concert, this Friday, Oct. 17, there would probably be no tickets left.

The concert will take place in the Campus Center. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will be the opening act.

Both acts are Chicago-based and will give the audience a taste of urban blues done up by real professionals.

Muddy Waters is enjoying a sudden emergence into national stardom after decades of traveling, writing songs, and inspiring white rock'n'roll musicians.

Waters has written a song that shows his views of how rock'n'roll copies basic blues progressions and turns them into a multi-billion dollar business entitled "The Blues had a Baby and They Named it Rock and Roll."

# Satirical art in CD gallery

A one-man art show of satirical paintings based on experiences in the university system will be featured in the CD Gallery from Oct. 16 through Nov. 14.

Richard E. Beard, professor of art at Northern Illinois University, will open his show with a reception from 7 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 16 in the Gallery in M137.

Beard's satirical works are based on his university experiences, including personnel committees, college and university councils and advisory committees. He feels free to exaggerate and caricature academic ideas and procedures in his art.

"I find myself, as well as almost all other faculty and administrators, sitting on these committees feeling incredibly ineffectual and frustrated," Beard said.

Beard has a Ph.D. in Fine Arts from Ohio State University and exhibited at the Chicago Art Institute's "Chicago Artists and Vicinity Show" of 1977.

The artwork will be on display from noon to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and in conjunction with performing arts events. For more information call ext. 2036, 2047 or 2048.

## POETRY READING OC. 24

A poetry reading will be held on Friday, Oct. 24, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in K127. The reading is open to CD students, faculty and staff, community poets, and anyone who likes poetry read aloud.



Elaine Skorodin

# Violinist to be guest artist

Violinist Elaine Skorodin will be the featured guest artist with New Philharmonic in the first concert of the 1980-81 season Tuesday, Oct. 21. Under the direction of Harold Bauer, the program includes the United States premiere of Dance Variations by William Mathias, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, The White Peacock by Griffes, and the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. Admission is free.

Skorodin has performed in most European capitals, and with every major orchestra in Great Britain, in addition to performances throughout this country. She appeared in recital at the White House during the administration of President John Kennedy, and was subsequently chosen as a musical emissary to make a good will tour of Japan.

Her concerto repertoire includes more than 30 major compositions. She is also recitalist, chamber musician, and teacher, and has recently joined the music faculty of Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University.

New Philharmonic, now beginning its fourth season, is comprised of outstanding musicians representing many west suburban communities.

# Attendance is up at free concerts in A courtyards

Students may or may not be able to enjoy free concerts in the courtyards of A Bldg. next spring.

According to Mike DeBoer of Student Activities, the recent concert featuring the Buffalo Chipkickers was well attended and may open the way to more concerts in the spring. Some 300 to 400 students attended the concert, he said.

There was a possibility that the concerts would have to be discontinued due to the lack of attendance.

"This was a good concert with a good turn out," DeBoer said. "Ten or 15 people came back to the Student Activities office asking where they could buy their album and where they would be playing next."

DeBoer said that SA-sponsored free concerts next spring are possible.

# Madrigal Dinner tickets go on sale Nov. 3 at 9 a.m.

The eighth annual Madrigal Dinners here will be held at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6.

Tickets, which are \$14 per person, will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, in the Campus Center. Sales will be limited to 10 tickets per person.

According to Dr. Carl Lambert, Lucile Friedli and Ernest Gibson, co-chairpersons, the Madrigal Dinners are being restructured in an effort to make the entertainment more traditional.

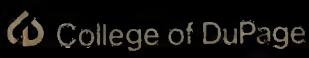
All of the instrumental music will be supplied by an expanded Consort Musica which is being prepared and directed by Viola Manning. The college has purchased a set of Krumphorns and a rankett, all copies of Renaissance instruments.



Student Activities Presents Muddy "Mississippi" Waters with special guests Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows.

Friday, October 17 at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K. C/D Students: \$5.50. General Admission: \$6.50. Tickets are available in Room 2059, Building A.

For further information, call Michael DeBoer at 858-2800, ext. 2450. Chairs will be provided.







## The 'Hayes' approach to football and family life

By Tom Nelson

It was a day for football, the big game, the new song by the band, and a pre-game brunch with the legendary ex-Ohio State football coach Wayne "Woody" Hayes.

Speaking before an estimated crowd of 300 people, Hayes came to the CD campus center to share his thoughts on topics ranging from economics to what makes up a good home.

Directing his speech at many of the parents in the crowd, Hayes used his outspoken, witty, and opinionated speaking style to get a standing ovation from the crowds at the Parents-Alumni brunch.

Before his speech on campus, Hayes delivered a pep talk to the CD football team at a local restaurant around 9 a.m. Arriving on campus around 10:30 a.m., Hayes met with well-wishers and CD dignitaries for an hour. One of the well-wishers turned out to be an old army buddy of Hayes' from World War II. Finally Hayes took the podium at 11:30 a.m. and spoke for the next hour.

Hayes started out by stressing the importance of learning a foreign language as well as the language of computers which he termed "the international language."

Talking about his recruiting days, Hayes noted, "I had a reputation for being a great recruiter. Well, I was because I just didn't recruit a kid, I recruited his whole family."

He felt the Big Ten is so clean in its recruiting because it is an honest league. "A crook isn't a winner," Hayes said.

"The best teams in the league were always the most honest teams."

Going from the Big Ten he stressed the importance of getting a good education at school especially for athletes. He noted that only one out of every 20,000 athletes in high school will make it to the pro's.

"Parents are the epitome of education," Hayes said. Talking more about the family Hayes gave these two tips for a successful home.

"First, the youngster knows he's wanted long before he can toddle, and he then develops self-esteem. He can look at other people and respect them. Second, there's always discipline."

Then directing his speech to the teachers and CD President, Harold McAninch, Hayes explained, "People will first believe in you before they believe in what you teach... Tough teachers are the ones you remember."

On to economics. Relating football to the business world and the woes our nation has been facing, Hayes stated, "Get up and go again. That's what our nation has forgotten — how to run things together."

Comparing life to a football, Hayes said, "It takes some funny bounces."

To close out his speech, Hayes gave three points for a better life:

"1. When you get knocked down you get up and go again. 2. Go together. 3. Nothing in this world comes easy. I never saw a man make a tackle with a smile on his face," he concluded.

Brunch with Woody Hayes was a lot like breakfast with an old friend for many of the 300 guests who gathered in the Campus Center last Saturday. The famous former Ohio State football coach shook hands and chatted with members of the college faculty and parents and friends of the football team before speaking to those assembled for Alumni-Parents Day at CD.

Photos  
by  
Dan Frykman



CD athletic director Herb Salberg, left, had the opportunity for some discussion with the man who was chosen "College Coach of the Year" in 1957 and 1975.



Hayes took time to sign a few autographs before breakfast.



Hayes' remarks at the football brunch stressed the importance of strong family life in the formation of both responsible citizens and winning athletes. At the head table were athletic director Herb Salberg,

second from left, Hayes. SG executive director James Howard, President Harold McAninch, and CD trustee James Blaha, far right.



# DuPage netters capture Joliet sectional title

By Tom Nelson

Coach Mark Chomko is trying to come up with a repeat of last year's women's tennis season and he just might pull the thing off.

Like last year's squad, the team has gotten off to a slow start, and like last year's team, Chomko's squad is turning things around late in the season.

To prove the point, the DuPage women's tennis team won the Joliet sectional this past Saturday. Although not heavily favored in the meet, the Dupers surprised everyone and placed first with a team total of 14. Waubensee was second with 10, Lake County was third (6), Joliet was fourth (4), McHenry was fifth (2), and Elgin closed up the pack with one.

The shocker was that DuPage only had one team seeded, and that was their powerful first singles team which was

seeded number one. The rest of CD's teams were unseeded.

"They had a good draw and they played up to their potential," Chomko stated. "The only surprise was to the other teams."

At the meet the top two teams advanced to the state meet and made the top 14 finishers.

At first singles DuPage's Sue Elliot defeated Jeannine Hill of Waubensee, 6-4, 6-1. In second singles action Allison Boyd of DuPage lost in the finals to Kim Hill of Waubensee 7-6, 5-7, 6-2. The other winner for DuPage was at fourth singles. Downing her opponent in straight sets, Chris Pomahac of DuPage defeated Connie Diemer of Joliet 6-4, 6-3. At third singles Dianna Morales of Waubensee beat Tina Gonzalez of Lake county 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

# Strikers maul MATC, place third in Minnesota

By Tom Nelson

Like fine wine, the CD soccer squad just keeps getting better with time. After a slightly dismal start this season the strikers are turning their game into real vintage stuff.

To prove the point Coach Dave Newton took his squad to Minnesota this weekend and captured third place in the highly competitive Bethany Fall Invitational.

The first game in the tourney put CD against the tenacious Johnson County Community College team. In the first half the Chaps fell behind 2-0, but the second half was a sign of things to come for the rest of the tourney. Jeff Avery scored in the second half smashing the JCCC goalie's shutout.

Although they lost in the first contest the kickers took their revenge out on the weak Milwaukee Area Tech squad. After losing to Bethany Lutheran in their first contest 10-0, the Chaps came back and man-handled MATC 10-2.

The MATC squad kept close, 3-2 at the half, but the second half was a different story.

"We got the wind and we smashed them. . . they were weak," Newton commented.

Scoring goals for the Chaps were Mike Helbig with a hat-trick with three, while

Jeff Avery contributed two. Peter Forde, Steve McLaughlin, Ahmad Djangi, Mark Grief, and Brian Klein each had one apiece.

At the tourney the Chaps placed three team members on the all-tourney team. Klein, Avery, and Forde all received accolades for DuPage.

Probably the most significant victory of late was a tie. After losing to Harper earlier this season 5-0, the Chaps came back on Oct. 8 and tied the Harper squad 1-1. In that contest the only goal for CD was kicked in by a Harper opponent. The goal was credited to star sophomore Klein.

Talking about his team's chances at the sectionals, Newton said, "I think we have as good a chance as any of these north teams. Anybody could get it (the sectional crown)."

Trying to keep up their good fortune against the northern teams, the Chaps will host Kishwaukee this Friday at 4:30 pm. The field is to the east of M Bldg.

# Dupers take 2nd at Lake County

By Tom Nelson

It was a bad week for the CD volleyball squad, but the team still managed a victory out of the entire mess.

Starting out with a loss against Triton on Oct. 7 the team came into the Lake County Invitational looking for a win. It looked good for the Dupers as they opened up with a 13-15, 15-10, 15-10, and 16-14 victory over Rock Valley.

Coach June Grahn praised the team noting that Maria Marroquin served three straight aces, Laurie Murphy came up with several good spikes, and Mary Mack served the game point.

With Lake County defeating Harper in their semi-final game, the Chaps were put up against Lake County in the championship match. Playing in what Grahn termed as "a complete let down," the team fell 1-15, 6-15, and 14-16. The coach felt the last game in the match was the true indication of the level of play which the team should be playing at.

On Sept. 7 the Dupers traveled to the court of Triton. Playing with a real home court advantage, the Triton team defeated CD 5-15, 12-15, 15-7, 15-13, and 11-15.

"It was just a bad match," Grahn said. "One of my starters was injured in practice, (Denise Vincent took a ball to the neck and was sent to the hospital for a couple of days) and Triton's gym is the worst place in the world to play volleyball."

Grahn cited the lighting and uneven floor as some of the gym's bad points.

With the loss this week against Triton the Dupers now hold a 3-2 conference record. This Thursday the team will host Illinois Valley at 6 p.m. in the school gym. On the weekend the team travels to the Illinois Central Tourney for a 10 a.m. match.

## Sports

By Tom Nelson



Triton is one team you wouldn't want to meet in some dark alley at night. They have some of the biggest players in the league on their team. That might have been one of their keys to winning the game this past Saturday.

With the wind blowing at near hurricane force, the passing game was severely limited and it was the runners who won the game. Keep the ball on the ground and usually the bigger team will win. I'll have to admit Triton had a good team.

How much this quarterback situation is going to hurt is not really known yet. With the lack of passing, Crnkovich really didn't get a good workout on Saturday and with Williams out, the team will be hurting going into the game against Illinois Valley. I still can't see how Crnkovich could come out of the hospital on Thursday and play on Saturday. The miracles of modern medicine, or pure guts.

Next week the Chaps should feel blessed to be playing at home. Besides not having to play under IVCC's lights, they won't have to contend with their fans either. They always pack their stadium in LaSalle and their fans like their football and IVCC is their team.

It's about time somebody started doing something about the rating system in college. Again, the junior colleges did something. Although their big brothers in the NCAA have yet to adopt a play-off system, the state play-off system should prove to be the best thing to happen to college football since the helmet.

At the end of every year the NCAA has the big stew over who is number one. Well, a play-off system on the lines of the JC's new system would settle all arguments. Of course, it would be on a national level and not just on the state level. This way, everybody would know who was number one and it would prevent Notre Dame fans from crying all winter about how they should have been number one. . .

# Riddick keeps tradition running for the Chaps

By Tom Nelson

CD has this amazing ability to attract top-notch tailbacks. Last year it was Tony Harris. The year before that, Cleveland West set the all-time CD season rushing record with 1,208 yards. This year proves to be no exception.

After coming here with hopes of playing defensive back, Barry Riddick has quickly become the heir apparent to the coveted title of starting Chaparral tailback, and in convincing fashion, to say the least.

But how did he ever get it into his head that he wanted to be a defensive back? Let's go back to his high school playing days in Michigan.

A native of Ypsilanti, Michigan Riddick showed promise as a great back when, as a sophomore, he rushed for 1,186 yards with his team at Orchard Lake St. Mary's. That season he was selected to the all-state team and played with St. Mary's state champion team in the Detroit Silverdome.

But then he had his problems. After transferring back to a public school his junior year, Riddick was plagued with a bad team and bad blocking and he had a 1-18 record in his two years there. Without the blocking he enjoyed at St. Mary's, his running totals shrank and he was forced to star at the defensive back position. Both years at Bellville High he made the All-League team. Without his blocking, his scholarship chances were smashed.

Through his coach he was connected with CD's Bob MacDougall who persuaded him to attend DuPage. When Riddick first got here he thought he would be tackling opponents, not running through them.

"At first I wanted to play defensive back," Riddick noted, "but instead of going out for defensive back I just went out for defense."

Riddick credits his amazing mid-season stats to the blocking he has been receiving.

"Mainly the line blocking, along with a transfer from Western Michigan's John McGowan." Riddick stated as the reason for his mid-season rushing success. "I guess it just shows how good a back I am with some blocking," Riddick added.

Another reason Riddick gave for his 1002 total yards so far this season is his training program in the off-season.

"It's mainly weightlifting," Riddick said. "It's made me a stronger back, enabling me to break tackles."

Also Riddick has been around football a long time. Starting out in fourth grade, Riddick has played organized ball since then with teams in Michigan. Even to say it runs in his family wouldn't be an ex-



Barry Riddick

ageration.

"My uncle played for the New York Giants and he inspired me," Riddick recalled.

Riddick also uses the mental aspects of the game to his advantage.

"I enjoy rising to the occasion. I play with a lot of heart and I play better in the important games than the blowouts," Riddick mentioned.

As was obvious in the game against Triton, Riddick isn't the only horse in the CD stable. With Triton expecting Riddick to run wild, they forgot about McGowan. McGowan was the game's leading rusher with 173 yards.

"If they key on me, we have two other people to get the job done (McGowan and Williams)," he said.

"He complements the offense," Coach Bob MacDougall said. "He's not the entire offense, just a part of it."

MacDougall feels Riddick works well with the backfield formations that DuPage runs, MacDougall added.

"He's getting better each and every game. . . Barry's a total team player and that's what I like about him," he said.

Riddick describes himself as an open runner, with a style that tries to elude runners, not run them over. He runs a swift 4.6 in the 40-yard dash. He has scored 13 touchdowns, carried the ball 163 times this season, and has an average of 6.14 yards per carry.

It would be an understatement to say Riddick is carrying on the tradition of CD running backs.

# Harriers finally overtake Harper

By Tom Nelson

All in all, it wasn't a very bad week for cross-country coach Mike Considine. Besides his wife having a baby over the weekend, his cross country squad finished above conference foe Harper for the first time this season.

Finishing sixth in the 17 team Milwaukee Invitational, the Chaps had a team total of 159. 19 points behind DuPage was Harper who finished seventh in that same field.

Milwaukee Tech won the race with a team total of 52. Placing second was University of Minnesota at Waseca with an 83. Triton was third in the field with a 96, Lake County fourth with a 114, and Lake County placed ahead of DuPage with a 146.

Bob Bythell continued his timely running and finished 19th, the best showing for the harriers that afternoon, with a 28:00 for the five-mile course. George Rhear placed ten back with a 28:40. Crossing the line at 34th in the field was George Brauneis with a 28:56. Other finishers for DuPage at Milwaukee were Troy Kerber (38th with a 29:03), Mark King (39th with a 29:11), Bryan Kenneally (43rd with a 29:45), and Steve Thomas (44th with a 29:47).

In the women's field, runner Lynn Schmutgerow keeps lowering her times, and finished 23:12 at the DuPage Classic. Earlier this month Schmutgerow placed 15th in the women's group at Milwaukee with a time of 22:07.



# Key mistakes lead to Chaparral loss



The Chap's Barry Riddick loses a fumble in the second quarter of the game against Triton on Saturday. A Triton defender recovered the loose ball, giving Triton their first chance to score. The Chaps went on to lose 25-6.

Photo by Tom Stargel



Coach Bob MacDougall (on left) and assistant Mark Deering look on with worried faces as their team slowly falls to powerhouse Triton. With the loss the Chaps are 4-2 on the year and 3-1 in conference.

Photo by Tom Nelson

By Tom Nelson

"Football is a simple game. The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win," Coach Bob MacDougall said.

Triton made fewer mistakes and beat DuPage 25-6 this past Saturday.

Although the score might indicate a blow-out, it wasn't until late in the third quarter that Triton was able to pull away from the standstill Chaparral attack.

At the start it looked like DuPage might be able to pull off the upset and knock off ninth ranked Triton, when McGowan broke a few runs for 24 and 37 yards on the first series of plays off kick-off and set up CD's first touchdown. The Chaps eventually scored on McGowan's run up the middle for two yards at 10:37 in the first quarter. Trying to kick into a fierce northwest wind that hampered both teams' passing game, "super toe" Tom Parsons was foiled in his extra-point try.

"Both coaches feared the wind," MacDougall noted.

For the remainder of the first and second quarters the teams played turnover football. Neither team could get anything going and usually ended up punting the ball. But late in the second quarter DuPage committed one of its mistakes.

After DuPage was forced to punt, CD ran two plays before tailback Barry Riddick rumbled on DuPage's 5 yard line. The costly fumble set up the first Triton score. Four plays later Triton quarterback Danny Hurwitz scored from the five to make the score 6-6. The important extra point was blocked, giving DuPage some hope going into the half.

The Chaps, who have been plagued with quarterback injury problems, were snakebit again when starter Bob Williams was racked up in the first half of the Triton game. Replacing Williams was Tim Crnkovich. Crnkovich, who was injured in the game against Thornton, got out of the hospital the Thursday before the game. Williams will be out at least two weeks.

In the second half the bottom fell out. Plagued by injuries, penalties, and fumbles, the Chaps finally lost their 6-6 tie late in the third quarter.

Starting out in the second half, the Chaps engineered a good drive only to have it halted by two devastating penalties. When they were within Triton's 13, a penalty forced DuPage to attempt a 41-yard field goal. Again going into the wind, Parsons went wide of the uprights.

A twenty-yard reverse by Dan Jenkins of Triton put them ahead by six with just 54 seconds left in the quarter. The Triton kick was good and gave them a 13-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Triton defense just came alive. Holding DuPage to zero

yards in the air and just about stopping the running game, Triton forced DuPage to give up the ball three times and dashed any hopes of a DuPage comeback.

Triton engineered a full field drive in the fourth quarter that nailed the proverbial coffin shut. Carlton Rice went in from the two-yard line to give Triton a 19-6 lead.

The final score came when DuPage turned over the ball on their five-yard line after a futile attempt at a first down. Hurwitz snapped a three-yard pass to Jenkins giving Triton their final TD.

"When you play a good team you can't afford to make mistakes," MacDougall noted, "and we made a ton of mistakes."

The coach listed the highlights of the team's mistake list: six fumbles, 10 penalties, and 37 missed tackles.

"We performed at C level," MacDougall said.

MacDougall felt the game boiled down to one thing. "Did you get it done or did you not get it done? We didn't get it done."

"I really believe we're the better team and I'm hoping we get the opportunity to prove it."

MacDougall is pointing to the new state play-off system which will end all arguments as to who is number one in the state. The top four teams in the conference will be entered in the play-off's.

Next week the Chaps will take on the Illinois Valley Apaches. Last season IVCC gave DuPage its only regular season loss. Fielding what some feel is a better team than last year's, IVCC is coming into the DuPage contest with an unblemished record. IVCC is averaging a whopping 43 yards per game while holding their opponents to just 4.5 points per game.

"If we go out and play solid football, we'll do all right," MacDougall said.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m. at DuPage's field which is west of M Bldg. Admission for the game is free to CD students and faculty with ID's.

With the loss, the Chaps drop to 4-2 on the season and 4-1 in conference action.

Riddick kept up his running ways with another 100 yd. plus day. His 115 yards gave him 1,002 yards on the year. McGowan was top rusher for both teams with 173 yards. The passing was bad due to the wind. Crnkovich completed one for nine while Triton's quarterback was four for eight.

The last conference game of the year will be against Joliet at Joliet the week after the IVCC game. After one last exhibition game against Grand Rapids, the Chaps will probably go into the state finals, the winner of the state finals will meet the Minnesota state champ in the Midwest Bowl.

## Third at Joliet meet is ticket to state meet

By Tom Nelson

The Chaparral golf squad will go to the state meet this year.

Last Monday the fate of the golfers was decided on the links at Wedgewood. Participating in the prestigious Joliet sectional, the Chaps garnered third place, thus assuring the team of a trip to Decatur for the state meet.

With the top five teams in the sectional going downstate, the Chaps took third with a 317 team total, champion Lake County finished with a 313 and second place Joliet had 316 for the afternoon.

The medallist for the sectional was Ed Slattery of Lake County with a 73. The top golfer for the swinging Chaps was Ed Provow who finished fifth with a 77. Dave Glod tied for seventh place honors when he came in with a 78. Scott Miller made the top ten by finishing tied for ninth with a 79.

Besides the top five teams, the top 19 finishers also go to the "Masters" of Illinois junior college golf.

"DuPage has beaten both Joliet and Lake County, Joliet has beaten both DuPage and Lake County, and Joliet has beaten DuPage and Joliet," Coach Al

Kaltopen noted. "It should be a real dog fight at the state meet."

In a warm-up for the sectionals, the CD golfers hosted their DuPage classic on Oct. 10 and came away with top honors. Winning with an easy 325, the closest teams behind CD were Harper and Illinois Valley with lowly 336's. Conference rival Triton finished fourth with a 337 and McHenry punched out with a 340.

Mastering the sand trap-studded landscape of Glen Ellyn's Village Links, CD's Miller came in with top honors at the meet with a 75. Scored for the other Chap golfers were Paul Giersz with 81, Ed Provow 82, Dave Glod 85, and Mark Patricoski also with 85.

On Oct. 7 DuPage won the Illinois Valley tournament with a team total of 305. Triton beat out Joliet for second with a 311 and knocked Joliet out of their first place tie with DuPage for the conference lead. Joliet finished the day with a 314.

This weekend will mark the end of the Chaparral season. In Decatur the squad will play in the Regional IV tournament at Hickory Point. On both days the meets will begin at 9 a.m.



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