

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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This is a candid shot of Muddy Waters taken when he appeared here last Friday night. An interview with him is on Page 3 and a review of his performance is on Page 4.

Photo by Vance Erwin

WDCB wants full-time

By James Krueger

Representatives of WDCB asked for full-time broadcasting status (from 6 a.m. to 12 midnight) at a Board of Trustees workshop Wednesday night.

Sid Fryer, associate director of LRC production, said that full-time status was needed to gain more "consistency" in programming.

Fryer added that with more "consistency" the station would be more attractive to listeners.

Fryer also said, "We feel we can operate WDCB on a full-time basis with little or no cost to the college."

Cost was a primary concern of one Board member. Anthony Berardi said that WDCB was started in 1976 with the understanding that it would be a "break even" proposition.

He added that "the projection that was supposed to generate X amount of dollars just never appeared."

Commenting on the projected \$54,000 deficit for the 1980 WDCB budget, Berardi said that "we have gotten into an area that is costing us a lot of money."

"Maybe we should admit the fact that perhaps we shouldn't be in this area."

President Harold McAninch said, "The cost is reasonably projected. The station should go full-time."

WDCB representatives also told the Board that it would cost \$30,000 just to search for a full-time broadcasting frequency.

Fryer explained that \$20,000 would go for engineering consultant fees and another \$10,000 for staff fees.

He added that if the Board did not take action this year to secure a full-time broadcasting frequency that the possibility of finding such a frequency would be non-existent in future years.

Fryer said that another option available would be to move the Elgin school systems radio station to another part-time frequency and to make the present WDCB frequency full-time.

WDCB is presently on a shared time basis with the Elgin school systems radio station.

Board chairman James Blaha, summed up the three options available to the Board: continue the station as is, drop it entirely, or give it full-time status.

Blaha said "many stations are already providing service in the DuPage County area."

In response to a claim by Fryer that part of the full-time operating costs would be paid by federal grants, Blaha said that in the past "grants never came into being." He added that he was inclined to support the present arrangement.

Board members James Schindler and Diane Landry said that they would like to see more investigation into the acquiring of a frequency. Both supported the awarding of money for such a search.

Board member Francis Cole said, "I would very much like to see the station go to a full-time operation. I for one will en-

dorse it."

All of the Board members favored giving WDCB full-time status, except for Berardi and Blaha, who favored the present arrangement, and Miller who abstained.

McAninch said that at the Board meeting on Nov. 6, he will recommend the allotment of money to search for a full-time frequency.

Fryer said that all he was really asking the Board to do was give WDCB some "direction."

In other business the Board approved \$59,742 to Norris Electric Supply for the purchase of parking lot fixtures and poles for the new handicapped parking lot, and \$98,533.86 to Electrical Systems, Inc. for the installation.



Our hideaway prairie doubles as outdoor lab

By Michal Laidlaw

Students enrolled in biology, ecology, and botany courses may find that most of their classwork takes place outdoors gathering seeds, planting, weeding, and setting a fire.

Just east of A Bldg. slightly more than an acre of land has been restored to its

natural prairie state. Spearheaded in 1975 by biology instructor, Russell Kirt, the prairie restoration project involves about 150 students who spend more than 1,500 hours a year working to establish the prairie, only to burn it down again each November.

The burning is actually an integral part of the whole restoration process. Although prairie land once covered much of the midwest and western part of North America, it is fast disappearing. Few natural prairies remain, and small projects such as CD's rely on the burning process to aid the prairie evolution.

By burning the vegetation, tree and shrub invasion can be controlled, and old litter is removed which might otherwise retard young growth. Burning also helps control weeds, returns nutrients to the soil, and hastens bacterial action which releases nitrates earlier.

Although burning the prairie is beneficial to its continued growth, the hard work of the students can be quickly undermined by vandalism. Children have been found digging in the prairie, and unsuspecting nature lovers have occasionally trampled on delicate plants and grasses.

Perhaps the most annoying threat to the project is the casual passerby who is tempted to pick some of the 80 species of prairie flowers that bloom from May to November.

Fortunately, the amount of vandalism to the prairie has decreased sharply this year. Thanks for this goes to the Campus police who have cooperated greatly in stepping up their vigilance, including keeping an eye on the area at night.

Please turn to Page 2

Police seek M Bldg. 'grabber'

The Office of Public Safety is investigating a report by a woman who said she was grabbed Monday night as she left a class in M Bldg. and was on her way to the parking lot.

The woman, a photography student, told police that as she left the southwest entrance of M Bldg. three men approached her, one putting his arm around her.

She then said, "Put your arm off me." When the men persisted she said she would have her husband "kick" them "across the pavement."

She then walked faster, the men talking among themselves in sexually abusive terms.

The men stopped when two of the woman's classmates appeared.

Tom Usry, chief of public safety, said that the men might not have been students here at CD. He said that in another recent incident a fire alarm was set off in M Bldg. by high school students throwing a ball in the hallways.

Prices to be reviewed on in-house publications

By James Krueger

A review of pricing policies of in-house publications will begin this week, said Bruce Crouch, supervisor of staff services.

The action results from the publication, A Guide to Rocks and Minerals of Illinois, presently sold for \$1.50 in the Bookstore. The book is used in geology classes of instructor Edward Kveton.

The booklet, which is 40 pages, is produced two or three times a year in batches of 70 to 75 by staff services. Crouch said a mistake has been made in the pricing of the book.

Crouch said the past policy concerning in-house publications was that after the job was completed, staff services would send a memo to the bookstore, and the bookstore would then price the book as the cost from staff services plus 15 percent gross profit.

Crouch said in this case the estimated staff service cost would be a maximum of 75 cents. This would be the price quoted to the Bookstore.

The Bookstore, working backwards from the present price, say that staff services quoted them a cost of \$1.28.

Neither staff services nor the Bookstore have any records of the exact cost.

"I just can't figure it out," Crouch said. "I can't find anything in bookkeeping."

Crouch added that deals between Staff Services and the Bookstore have in the past been "pretty loose." He also said that there are a lot of new people in both Staff Services and the Bookstore.

In a private meeting Wednesday morning between Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs, Crouch, and bookstore manager, John Van Laere, Crouch said that Kolbet did not think that the price was out of line, and that Crouch may not have considered all costs.

Nevertheless, Crouch said that a meeting will be set up with Comptroller Howard Owens in the coming week to set in-house publication procedure, and to investigate the possibility that the book has been mispriced.

"If there are adjustments to be made, they will be made," said Crouch.

He added that in the meantime the book will remain at its present price.

The instructor, Edward Kveton, said that if the book remained at its present price he would consider dropping the book from his required book list for next quarter.

"I think it's ridiculous," he said. "I don't want to get the students ripped off for a \$1.50."

Rowdy students are still a problem in A Bldg.

By Sheila McCann

Roy Grundy, a business instructor, doesn't think a teacher should have to clear the halls of rowdy students in addition to teaching his classes.

Grundy said a teacher should not have to put up with having his class disrupted by the loud talking and banging that goes on outside his classroom.

The problem with noisy and sometimes boisterous behavior in the corridors and entranceways has surfaced again at College of DuPage. With increased enrollment faced by the college this fall, there is less room for students to gather and socialize. This results in congregating around the stairs and entranceways of the building.

One particularly popular location is the second entrance of A Bldg. on the second

floor. Grundy uses one of the classrooms near this entranceway, and he said something has to be done about the disruptions to his class caused by the loud behavior in the hallway.

"There should be a place where students can meet and there should be some consideration for teachers trying to do their jobs," said Grundy. He said the problem is one that has been going on for the last few years, and one that has to be solved by the administration.

Ron Fordonski, dean of business and services, agreed that the problem is one of space, but feels the disturbances are quieting down. When he receives a complaint from an instructor, he contacts the public safety department and relies on them to handle the problem, he said.

Dick Wood, executive dean of instruc-

tion, said the problem was a lack of available space for students to socialize. According to Wood, there is not any available space that could be converted to a meeting place for students. The time of day when this problem is most acute is also the time of day when classrooms are being used at their maximum.

"We have a tight situation here physically and so we have to learn to live together," said Wood. This calls for mutual respect on the part of students and teachers.

"I don't think it is as bad as last year," said Wood. "Instructors have to recognize that there is going to be a certain amount of noise."

Wood doesn't see the students as being malicious, just needing a place to socialize.

Several thousand dollars damage was done to the walls in A Bldg. last year, said Tom Usry, chief of public safety. In response to this damage, signs were posted stating that loitering on the stairwells was prohibited.

"This year is not as bad as last year," said Usry.

He added that when a complaint is made, an officer is sent to the area, and usually the presence of the officer is sufficient to disperse the group of students.

While everyone seemed to be in agreement with the cause of the problem, no one wanted to predict what conditions would be like when the weather forces many of the students who now socialize outdoors back inside the building.

Governor may shovel at SRC groundbreaking

Groundbreaking for the New Student Resources Center (SRC) has been officially scheduled for 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14.

Gov. James Thompson has been invited to turn over the first shovelful of soil.

The public is invited to attend the brief ceremony and a reception which will follow. Both will be held on the construction site.

Planning for this \$16.9 million building accelerated after Gov. Thompson signed a bill a year ago which included an appropriation of \$11,190,400 for what was then termed a Learning Resources Center (LRC) for College of DuPage.

A federal grant of \$1 million is available for the project with the college providing the balance of the funding. The entire cost of the project, including planning, land, site development and construction, is approximately \$19 million.

Officials at the college have been trying since the early 1970s to get state funding for this building. At the time Thompson announced he would sign the bill giving the college its necessary funding, Speaker of the House William Redmond (D.-Bensenville) said of College of DuPage President Harold McAninch, "Your presi-

dent deserves most of the credit. He wouldn't take no for an answer . . . every time he got knocked down he got up again."

Thompson also lauded the president of the college for his "persuasive" lobbying, and noted that extensive lobbying was done by other college administrators, faculty members and area legislators.

With the tightening of state funding for college construction purposes, the original concept of a singular-use building for a Learning Resources Center had to be changed. Instead, the new building, which is now referred to as a Student Resources Center, will be multi-purpose and contain, in addition to a Learning Resources Center, a student center, general administration offices, Student Affairs, the business office and computer services.

The building will have a total assignable space of 152,700 feet out of a gross total of 212,000 feet. Of the assigned total, 75,750 feet have been allocated to the Learning Resources Center, 39,750 to the student center, 14,850 to Student Affairs, 10,700 to general administration, 6,850 to computer services, and 4,800 to the business office.

Our hideaway prairie doubles as outdoor lab

Continued from Page 1

Russell Kirt and his students have taken care to plant species indigenous to this immediate locale. Their efforts have been rewarded with a wide diversity of growth, including the successful inclusion of such rare species as prairie gentian, cream wild indigo, and prairie panic grass.

Also to be found are more common species such as rattlesnake master, prairie dock, mountain mint, and thimbleweed. A walk around the prairie in October shows some varieties of aster in bloom, although most of the flowering species peak in late spring and early summer.

3 one-act plays open Oct. 28

Three one-act plays will be presented Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30, at 7:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in M Bldg. Admission is free.

"Riders to the Sea" by John Synge portrays a family's struggle to survive in the harsh environment of an island off the Irish coast, and a woman's courage when her husband and sons are drowned at sea.

The cast includes Mary Koch, Barbara Prescott and Kathy Kreimeier, all of Naperville; Chriss Neesley, Plainfield; Walter Olhava, Hinsdale; Bryan DeYoung, Clarendon Hills; Jeff Johurm, Wheaton; and Beth Keske, Elmhurst. Anthony Cesaretti of Villa Park is directing the play.

Woody Allen's "Lovborg's Women" satirizes the playwright Henrik Ibsen by presenting scenes from the plays of Jorgen Lovborg which include "Mellow Pears" and "I prefer to Yodel." Frank Tourangeau will direct.

Members of the cast are Jeffrey Fontana, Warrenville; Cathy Johnson, Lombard; Jeffrey Mangrum, Wood Dale; Sharman Thuren, Roselle; and Mimi Munch, Brent Christensen and Carrie Murphy, Bensenville.

Adapted for the stage by Louis Parker from W. W. Jacobs' short story, "The Monkey's Paw" has been a popular thriller since its first performance in 1903. The sinister curse of the monkey's paw, replete with howling winds and a growing sense of horror, is especially fitting for the Halloween season.

The cast includes Janet Perry, Glen Ellyn; Jeff Fontana, Warrenville; Mark Fay, Naperville; and Michael Lojkovic and Frank Krulac, Wheaton. Craig Gustafson of Glendale Heights is directing.

If the prairie restoration project is not unique in that several midwestern campuses and groups have projects of their own, there are nevertheless unusual aspects about Kirt's program.

Perhaps the most striking feature about CD's project is the amount of student involvement. Kirt attributes much of the success of the restoration to the students, who spend long hours hand-weeding and collecting seeds.

In doing so, the students receive invaluable lessons in plant identification and taxonomy. The efforts of the students benefit the College, in that maintenance costs are kept at a minimum.

Another unusual aspect of CD's project is that it has earned the reputation as an excellent seed source for other projects.

Seeds from the CD prairie have been given to Illinois State University, Central Michigan University, the Fermi Accelerator Lab, the Illinois Audubon Society, and the DuPage Forest Preserve.

In fact, several residents in nearby areas have begun successful cultivation of prairie species in their backyard gardens. Russell Kirt has many varieties growing in his garden, and you guessed it, every November, he sets fire to his own backyard.

Parking lots ready by Nov. 1

Despite the unexpected discovery of a 90,000 square foot area of soft dirt in the south A Bldg. parking lots, all parking lot construction will be finished Nov. 1, Don Carlson, director of campus services, said Monday.

At an Oct. 8 Board meeting, \$42,000 was approved for the additional construction costs.

"We tested the area but didn't know what the soil would bear. The area under the lot did not compact properly," said Carlson.

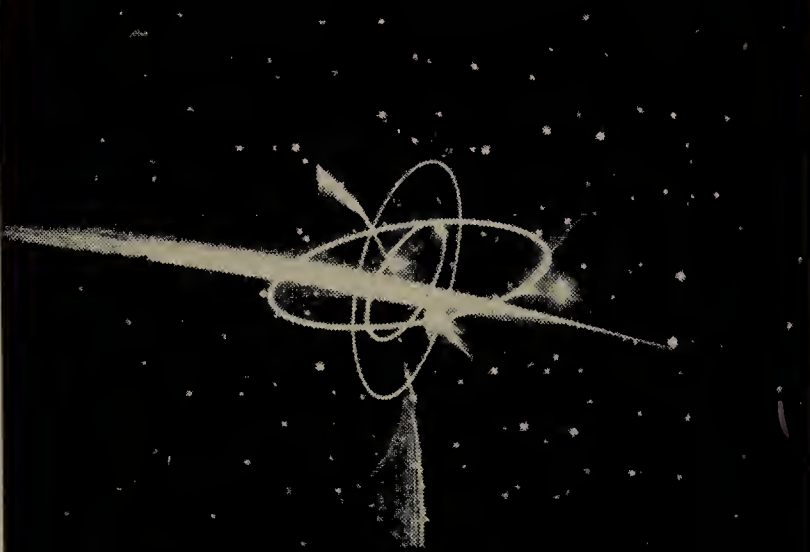
"The whole area is usable now," he added. "We dug out the soft dirt, packed the gaps with extra stone and clay, then covered the base with tympar, gravel, and black top."

The south lot will hold 1,000 cars and was originally budgeted at \$370,000.

The handicapped parking lot north of A Bldg. is completed except for lighting fixtures, which will be installed after Nov. 1, said Carlson.

The old handicapped lot is open to all students.

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How Muddy Waters says he got his name

By Glenna Kincheloe

Muddy Waters is a classic descendant of the blues singers from the Mississippi delta cotton farming region in which he was raised.

His grandmother raised him on the Stovall plantation after the death of his mother.

And that's how he got the famous name, he said in an interview here Friday night during his concert.

"She used to say I'd sneak out and play in the mud when I was little so she called me 'Muddy.' The kids added 'Waters', a slinging name that just stuck!" His real name is McKinley Morganfield.

As a "harp blower" (harmonica player), Muddy worked for 50 cents a night (fish sandwich and a half pint of moonshine included.)

"One day I heard Eddie 'Son' House playin' guitar and my mind went straight to it. By the time I was 17, I had learned how to slide... 'bottle slide' songs. I put the harp away and ain't touched it since. I practiced guitar every chance I got. Now I don't even look at the guitar when I'm off stage."

"The biggest influence in my career was when I came out with 'Feel Like Goin' Home' and 'Can't be Satisfied.' They were big hits for me."

"The happiest moments in my career is hard to explain. I had so many happy moments... I may talk for two hours. The first thousand dollars was a happy trip. The first hit record... and the second thousand was more happy! I'm having a good time... a happy family, grandkids, a young wife and hey... what else could a man want?"

"Where do I get my song ideas from? No how!... (what?) I know how to do it now!"

Until the late 1950's blues was considered "racial music" or "slave-originated." Today however, Waters' following majority is young whites.

When asked about his feeling of the number of bands that mimicked his music in order to rise to stardom such as the Rolling Stones and the Allman Brothers Band, Muddy replied: "All rock'n'roll music is good! You white kids would be askin', 'What the hell is a Muddy Waters?' if it wasn't for the English rock bands that brought my music to you. I wouldn't be as

strong as I am today!"

"Today I don't even listen to my own music. I like country-western, Roy Clark and bluegrass. I watch 'Hee Haw.' I like to cook, eat and drink champagne. When my wife plays the radio, sometimes I gotta run into the bedroom and shut the door. I don't play many records — I wouldn't even know where to buy one."

Muddy's suggestions to bands just starting out:

"If they have as hard a time as I had making it, they should just turn back around and go the other way! If you're gonna do it, you gotta put some time into it. You gotta takes some bitters with the sweets and somedays it ain't gonna be sweet, you know! Seriously though... keep going! Don't let it turn ya around. Keep your guitar handy!"

"I just wanna keep making people happy. As long as I'm able and don't be sick... that's what I wanna do. I don't regret what I did. I enjoyed every bit of it! Even the hungry times! 'Cause it makes you enjoy every dollar!"

"I get tired of playin' but I go home an' rest and then go back to do it again. I don't wanna ever retire. I'm gonna retire and leave all my peoples out there? I can't do that! I got thousands of people that wanna see my face. Even if I didn't play guitar, they still wanna see my face, see me, Muddy Waters!"



Jim Houston, above, has resigned his post as associate director of Student Activities at the college. Houston first came to work at CD in the spring of 1977. He has taken a job as director of college marketing with Multi-Marketing in Chicago.

Politics in low profile

By Beth Archbold

With elections nearing, you would think that political clubs at CD would show an increase of participation.

Such is not the case. The only known active club is the College Republicans.

The club has been active since the beginning of the fall quarter and the membership is increasing. Their adviser is Frank Bellinger who is also a member of the county board.

Their main objective is to push the candidates Reagan and Bush, by distributing pamphlets, buttons and setting up Republican display cases.

The College Republicans back Reagan's anti-ERA/anti-abortion platform totally. Joe Szvedo, unofficial president of the club, is one of those backers.

He voiced the club's beliefs in the Kemp-Roth 30 tax cut, the use of nuclear power as an energy alternative, and a stronger defense.

"Carter and Anderson think of Reagan as a war-monger because he wants to better our defense," Szvedo said. "If we were stronger defensively the Russians wouldn't have attacked Afghanistan and Iran wouldn't have taken our people as hostages."

T-SHIRTS AVAILABLE

Present members of the Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa can order T-shirts with the emblem at \$4. If interested, you may leave the order at the office of the sponsor, Elinor McCarthy, A3021C. Money must accompany the order.

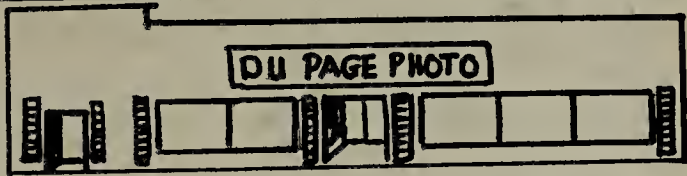
SZUBERLA TO SPEAK

The Women's Resource Center, A3014, will hear Conrad Szuberla, political science instructor here, discuss "Cultural Basis of Discrimination Against Women: Consequences and Cures" on Monday, Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Center. The free meeting is open to all. Brown bag lunches are also welcome!

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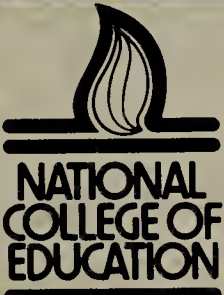


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Get flu vaccine at health center

Flu vaccine will be made available this year to students through the CD health office.

A single injection will provide vaccine to cover three strains of viruses — A/Brazil, A/Bangkok and B/Singapore. There is a nominal fee.

Persons with a history of allergies to eggs, chicken, chicken feathers or dander should see their doctor before receiving a flu shot. Those with a respiratory disease or other active infection should wait until the conditions clear up before getting the injection.

For more information, stop at the Health Center in A3H.

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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 Schlueter
Sports editor Tom Nelson
Photo editor Vance Erwin
Circulation manager Lucy Ladner
Faculty adviser Gordon Richmond



Jocks add to the congestion in the south hallways of M Bldg. in the late afternoon and early evening.



Face the music

Tom Schlueter

Fun is fun, but some people are getting mad. Some people are getting scared.

The truth of the matter is, the football players hang out in the hallway of M Bldg. and they try to make it as hard as they can for anyone walking through them. (See photo above)

A number of students told me that they just won't attempt to walk through the tangled mess. They're just plain scared. It seems the football players don't keep their aggressions solely on the field. Women who are not familiar with this end of the campus are likely to receive an abusive remark as they tip-toe through the football cleats.

A photo lab assistant told me that the women he knows are "scared to death" to walk through there in the late afternoon.

"I'm a pretty big guy and even I don't like to walk through there," he said. "Just imagine what these women must feel like."

What I am wondering is what are they doing there in the first place? M Bldg. is the center for the fine arts on this campus, so what are these loudmouthed football players doing blocking the halls, playing catch and being generally rowdy?

Are they going to be allowed to continue to disrupt the classes in that corner of the building? Yesterday, two athletes were playing catch with a football and set the fire alarm off when one of them missed and the football hit the alarm.

Another photo lab assistant told me that a fire extinguisher was missing from the building and that two weeks ago, somebody went "ape" in one of the men's washrooms, plastering the walls with wet toilet paper.

"There's a lot of strange things going on around here," he told me.

I have been told that people other than students have decided to make CD a hang-out. These would include neighborhood children and possibly high school students. But it's hard to imagine from all the complaints that I heard that these are isolated incidents.

The problem is that M Bldg. is so far removed. Campus security is all the way over in A Bldg., and at night M Bldg. can seem very remote.

I remember last year there was a problem with people who hung out on the second floor of A Bldg. I had a class right next to where they hung out and sometimes I thought the wall was going to cave in. The security people cracked down and placed signs around prohibiting blocking the stairwells.

This year one instructor was mad enough to talk to a Courier reporter about "jocks" who disrupt his class. Officials from the college admit there is a problem, but say that this year isn't as bad as last year.

They should take a walk through M Bldg. Any day of the week.

Waters' concert — sold out

By Glenna Kincheloe

The long-reigning king of blues, Muddy "Mississippi" Waters, sold out the Oct. 17 concert held on behalf of Student Activities.

Waters, 65, danced, sang, shouted and literally jumped around on stage demonstrating his zeal for life and performing.

Although anything Waters played elicited overwhelming applause and three encores, he still insisted on showing off his unequal technique of using the "slide" on guitar.

His "mojo" is definitely working! And so

is his present seven-piece band (harmonica, two lead guitars, plus Muddy, included.)

His back up band, Big Twist (vocalist) and the Mellow Fellows, was a definite crowd pleaser. The eight-piece jazz band displayed a very impressive drummer who could beat on anything moving or not.

The band is not a token band, which they proved through success at obvious show-stealing maneuvers.

Although Mellow Fellows only received one encore, they proved to the audience and perhaps Waters that they are far from mellow!

Letters to the editor

Attendance shouldn't be forced

The proposed attendance policy is a case of the tail wagging the dog. I see no valid educational need for a requirement that instructors take daily attendance and students who are not in their seats every day to be forced to withdraw from a course regardless of their progress in the course.

The reason for the proposed rule appears to be that the staff of the ICCB needs another bit of data for their computer. But why and at what cost to the educational options available here?

I, and I think many students, resent being told by some bureaucrats that there is only one way that students can and/or should learn and that it requires being in a classroom everyday. The fact is that many students can and do meet course objectives without sitting in a chair for fifty hours. Colleges throughout the nation offer courses in what have come to be known as nontraditional formats.

I would bet that many of the Springfield bureaucrats who are pushing these rules have themselves earned credit through nontraditional courses.

If a student can meet the course re-

quirements without being in class every day, so be it. If this bothers the bureaucrats then they should tell us why so we can deal with their problem. But don't tell everyone that they must teach the same way simply because it makes administrative jobs easier, and don't pretend that such a requirement has valid pedagogical rationale, because it doesn't.

Alan W. Lanning, Ph.D.
Social and Behavioral Science

Freedom can be across the board

To: Bob Green

In answer to your question "Why can't freedom be across the board?" — it can! The ideas and policies have been worked out by people known as Libertarians. They are fielding over 550 candidates this year. Ed Clark is running for president and will be on every state ballot plus Washington, D.C. and Guam. Bruce Green is running for U.S. Senator from Illinois.

Patrick Peterson

SG election results are a sure-fire bet

By Bob Green

In 1948, with a deadline approaching, the Chicago Tribune boldly announced that Dewey had defeated Truman. The scoop turned out to be a black eye.

Despite this lesson in history, I would like to make a bold, pre-election announcement: Mike Weber, Karen Steger, Patricia Ribando, and Ed Ghoultson are the candidates who will win in the Student Government elections next week.

Actually, my pre-election scoop is not so bold. Because there are only four candidates for eight vacant seats in SG, the candidates have no opponents to run against.

Lacking opponents, the four candidates only need one vote each to win a seat. They could vote for themselves and be elected, and knowing this school they may have to.

Ordinarily we would call an election where candidates run unopposed, needing only token votes, an exercise in dictatorship.

At CD we have what could be called a dictatorship of apathy. Students aren't interested in being candidates for SG. Students aren't interested in voting.

'Police's' new album not bad but not great

The Police seem to have a penchant for exotic sounding titles. The third offering from the proverbial men in blue continues that tradition. "Zenyatta Mondatta" is enlightened and sophisticated, yet oddly enough, falls short of my expectations.

The trademark sounds of the Police is left intact: The bass is creative and melodic, while maintaining one of the steadiest beats in rock, the guitar has a hypnotic drawn out twang that is distinctively Andy Summers, and Stewart Copeland uses the typical reggae percussive style, though he is more than capable of elaborating on that format.

The unusual vocals of Sting, the most easily recognizable feature of the Police, are as interesting and exciting as ever.

The sensual, desolate qualities of Sting's voice find many places to sparkle on this record. "DeDoDo Do De Da Da" (Yes, the title looks atrocious in print) and "Voices In My Head" use his voice gracefully and effectively. The vocals on the dub "Shadows In The Rain" are spellbinding, but they can't do enough to save this song from dying a slow death. However enchanting the singing is, the song passes an undetermined point where I feel it should have ended a minute or two earlier.

"Zenyatta Mondatta" is a very, very good album that comes extremely close to being a great album. However, it does not present any significant change in the

Police sound. But if a contagious beat with tastefully different instrumentation appeals to you, "Zenyatta Mondatta" delivers.

by Mary Rizzo

Council to start CD marsh fund

The Environmental Council plans to start a special fund for the CD marsh, says Sally Hindman, council president.

"The marsh fund would be used to help improve the marsh after the widening of Lambert Rd. is completed," Hindman said. "The road construction will have a big effect on the marsh and we want to help it recover."

She added that establishing a marsh fund would require ideas, time, and effort, and she expressed the need for more members in the council.

"The Environmental Council is the only organization of its kind at CD," Hindman said. "Environmentally concerned people might find it rewarding to become involved in council projects."

Aside from the marsh fund, the council will be active in finding ways to conserve energy in buildings, promoting car pooling, starting letter writing campaigns, and creating awareness of environmental issues, she said.

The next meeting of the Environmental Council will be on Monday, Oct. 27 at 2 p.m. in A2084.



Northern Illinois University professor of art Richard Beard talks with CD art student Corrine Chang about his exhibit which has opened in the Gallery in M building.

Story and photo by Mary Ricciardi

Satires in bright colors line walls of art gallery

He sees committees as ghouls and looks upon life as a human comedy. His name is Richard Beard and he is a professor of art at Northern Illinois University.

His work is now on exhibit in the Gallery in M Bldg.

At the opening on Oct. 16, Beard talked about his work.

The 22 paintings in the show are representative samplings from his committee satires, which he refers to as the ghoul series, and his academic satire series. He says he considers the entire work "a metaphorical gesture."

He works fast and composes the art work all at once, painting in quick gestures on Bristol paper. He then concentrates on building up. In his words, he "paints flat in complementary bright colors."

Beard says he paints what he feels about his 30-year academic teaching life. He says he does not take these satires too seriously.

Beard said he paints satires for two years until he runs out of ideas and then he switches to landscapes.

He also says none of the paintings bear any resemblance to real people.

Panel discusses role of children in family

By Beth Archbold and Sheila Kennedy

The American family is going through a transition and it's affecting our children.

Three panelists at Wednesday night's Forum on Families in Transition emphasized here that children in Western cultures need a sense of "who am I" and "how do I relate to the world."

The Rev. Evelyn Dickerson, minister of Christian Education and Children, Union Church, Hinsdale, said that children are valued as an ongoing creative process of God.

"The family does two things well," she said. "It preserves the sanity of the parents and creates a healthy environment for children."

She said: "Children are a symbol of hope."

She reminded the audience that Jesus used children as examples in his teachings.

The anthropological view of the American family was presented by Carolyn Eastwood, teacher of anthropology here.

She commented that western society has a hands off attitude toward marriage and child rearing.

In comparison, other cultures have a kinship and an intercultural relationship.

"An adaptation of non-aggressive behavior is a way of life for the hunting and gathering society where aggression is rechanneled to more productive means," she said.

Children of these cultures are taught a respect for elders, kinship, and the importance of the family unit.

The third panelist, Dr. Dallas Lemmon, English instructor here, spoke of the need for love, harmony and unity of family life.

"Love is a delicate balance, a harmony between parent and child. It has unselfish overtones and is a language of both voice and body."

Children are separate individuals and are an important part of the social organization in the family, he said.

Contrary to the past, today's children are treated as playthings rather than young adults.

"Children are separate individuals that have much worth, and are the reason for marriage," he said.

The College of DuPage in association with the Illinois Humanities Council, has planned four more Families in Transition Forums.

How to get the coins back

By Debra Gebien

More than 70 vending machines are spotted around campus and all have been physically abused at one time or another by irked students.

There are now signs near the machines telling empty-handed students where they can go to seek restitution for their lost money.

Better yet, they can look up Gordon Menz who has been filling the vending machines at CD for the past four years. He is willing to hear complaints and will try to attend to them. And if he is unable to fix a machine, he will have the Canteen Corporation send a repairman to do the job.

When asked how many of the machines have been abused, Menz jokingly replied, "All of them."

And students interviewed all said that

they had physically and/or verbally abused the machines. Additional signs that have been posted in the last few days may alleviate this problem. They tell the student where to go to get a refund.

Students seeking a refund may go to the food service cashier in A Bldg., the food service cashier in K Bldg. or the business office in K Bldg. They will then be asked to fill out a little form and then will receive a refund.

Although students complain about the machines, they have no complaints about the food. According to Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises, cold drinks are the best sellers, followed by hot drinks, candies and novelties, and cigarettes.

Gibson also said that last year CD's vending machine commission from the Canteen Corporation was \$52,000.

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Oct.29 Images

103 minutes, 1969, Director: Robert Altman. Cast: Suzannah York, Marcel Bozzuff. Hitchcock-like suspense turns **Images** into a stunning psychological exploration of an individual's mind — a portrait of a woman's schizophrenia. She's driven by the extremes of modern living into a world of fantasy which leads ultimately to violence. Much of the film's impact is due to the macabre music of John Williams and the brilliant high contrast photography of Vilmos Szizigmond. Also **Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman**.

THE HITE REPORT

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Netters falter at N4C, Thornton takes meet title

By Tom Nelson

Thornton, as expected, ran away with the N4C women's tennis crown this past Saturday.

After finishing the season with a 6-0 conference record, Thornton came into the championships with victory on their minds. And win they did. The Thornton squad captured the first, second, third, and fifth singles titles and the first and second doubles titles.

At first singles Chong MacDonald of Thornton won the title. DuPage's Sue Elliot won in her first round contest by beating Andrea Drezden 6-0, 6-3. Elliot went on to take fourth in first singles.

At second and third Thornton dominated with Linda Bucci and Mary Valdez taking the titles respectively. In third singles another Duper placed fourth. Jean Bureau took those honors by winning in a default match.

At fourth singles Illinois Valley broke Thornton's whitewash by taking the title. But Thornton grabbed fifth when Mary Kay O'Connor placed first. Sue Lundegard of DuPage placed third in that flight by beating Doreen Thompson 6-3, 6-2 in her first match and beat Sharon Carlson of Harper 0-6, 6-3, and 6-4 in the consolation round.

"Sue played outstanding in the tourna-

ment and throughout the entire season," Coach Mark Chomko said.

In the final singles action Bobbie Sange of IVCC took the sixth singles crown.

In first doubles MacDonald and Valdez of Thornton won the crown. At second doubles Jane Mosselle and Bucci of Thornton won, and at third doubles Cindy Peterson and Sang of IVCC won the title. Lundegard and Penny Chrisop placed fourth in the third doubles in a victory over Diane and Debby Zdunich of Joliet, 6-2, 6-1.

Placing behind Thornton in the standings was IVCC at second. Rock Valley grabbed third, and DuPage and Harper shared fourth-place honors while Triton and Joliet placed fourth together. Thornton's Coach Joyce Kolan won Coach of the Year honors.

In a make up game against Harper this past week, the Dupers came from behind to win it, 5-4.

Boyd was down 3-6 in the first match but came back to take her next two matches 7-5, 7-5.

"Awesome turnaround," Chomko stated. "It was like being down 5-0 in the bottom of the ninth with two out and an 0-2 count."

Bureau and Elliot each won their matches against Harper by scores of 8-6 in a pro set and 3-6, 6-3, and 6-1 respectively.

Flat tire takes air out of Dupers at IC meet

A flat tire and a long bus ride were just part of the reason for the downfall of the Duper volleyball squad at the Illinois Central volleyball tourney last weekend.

After a flat tire on the way down to the tourney, the team arrived for the first game late, forcing them to play without the proper warm-up time. In the first game the lack of warm-up was obvious as the team fell to Lakeland 11-15, 11-15. In their second contest of the tourney, the team lost to Merrimack 10-15, 15-10, 2-15.

"Too many mistakes," was the reason Coach June Grahn gave for the downfall of the Chaps in that game. She noted that the team had some good play out of Jean Radivich. In the last game of the tourney the Dupers managed one win over Spoon River 15-10, 15-10.

Harrier Bythell takes 5th in conf.

Although the team didn't fare so well at this past Saturday's N4C title cross-country meet, DuPage's Bob Bythell came through with flying colors.

Finishing fifth in the race, Bythell was the top Chap runner with a five mile time of 27:39.

"Super race," Coach Mike Considine said. "He beat a lot of guys he hadn't beat this year."

As expected, Triton and Wright were right up at the top, fighting for first. Triton won the DuPage-hosted meet with 37 points while Wright notched up a team total 44. Harper was third with 73 and DuPage came in fourth with 81. Illinois Valley brought up the rear with 110 points.

George Brauneis of DuPage placed 15th (28:51), Mark King took 18th (29:18), Brian Kenneally came in 19th (29:23), and Bill Scheffler placed 20th (29:40).

Other CD runners placing were Ken Heine, 22nd; Paul Brown, 24th; George Rhear, 29th; Steve Thomas, 31st; and Tom Brehm, 33rd.

The state meet this year will be held at Triton on Oct. 25.

"Bythell has a halfway decent shot at the final 15-20 in the state," Considine said. The top 15 in state go to the nationals as do the top two teams.

WOMEN'S B-BALL TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will be on Nov. 3, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The team this year will be coached by Tanya Johnson, former pro basketball player with the Chicago Hustle.

Sports

By Tom Nelson



Life's a two way street. After losing to Illinois Valley last year because they lacked a good kicking game, the Chaps came back and beat the Apaches with a good kicking game.

But what was the big turn around from the last week? After losing to Triton, how could DuPage come back and beat the No. 2 ranked team in the nation? According to Coach Bob MacDougall, nothing much was done differently the week before. The team worked hard, gave IVCC a great deal of respect and most of all didn't fear them.

"All three phases of our game (offense, defense, kicking) came into place," MacDougall noted. "That game won't mean nothing unless we beat Joliet."

Again Joliet is the team DuPage has to beat to make good. After Joliet beat Thornton 40-6 this Saturday it looks like it could be a close game. MacDougall said Joliet is a strong passing team, over 300 yards in

recent games. Also the size of Joliet is feared throughout the conference.

One thing kicker Tom Parsons mentioned as a key to the win was the locker room before the IVCC grudge match.

"Before the game is what did it for us. Usually there is a lot of noise, but this time it was quiet. Concentration was unbelievable, really intense," he said.

Yes, this will go down in DuPage history as one of the all-time great victories. Or at least for this year...

The Bears look like they might have turned things around. With a new quarterback and Rowland Harper back, the team might move up into a respectability zone this season, if not into the conference championship. With the Lions faltering, the Bears could move in on the sick cat. That's if Green Bay doesn't pull Paul Horning out of retirement...

Moriarity is cornerstone of Chaparral stop force

By Tom Nelson

A good football player on defense is like a pacemaker. You never notice it until it screws up.

Defensive players never seem to get the glory the offense does. Sure, coaches praise them until they are hoarse but the average fans force the linebackers to mutter, "I get no respect."

This year one of those "unknowns" is linebacker Bill Moriarity. A two-year starter, Moriarity is a stinging force in the DuPage defense.

Born in Chicago in 1961, Moriarity grew up on the west and north sides of the city. Due to his size, he was able to start playing early in fourth grade. At St. Patrick's High School, Moriarity played linebacker and tackle. His junior year he was all-conference at linebacker, and his senior season he was all-conference linebacker, and offensive tackle.

His junior year the team was conference champ, but his senior year proved to be a bad one with a 1-8 record. Coming out of high school he had a choice between DuPage and Wright.

"Wright doesn't have a very good football team, so I went here," Moriarity recalled.

Moriarity described his job at the linebacker position.

"First of all, I read the play, I go to the ball, shed the tacklers, and then go in for the kill," he said.

Moriarity also is the signal receiver for the defensive squad. He takes the plays from Coach Joe Roman and gives them to the defense. His two years on the squad has given him time to adjust to CD's game pattern. His first year he had 60 solo tackles and 50 assists, second only to Tony Malacarne.

"The most important thing is hitting hard and wrapping up," Moriarity said. "Drive the offensive player back and don't let him go forward. Quickness is more important than speed. And you gotta have heart, too."

Coach Bob MacDougall also praised Moriarity as "one of the better linebackers we've had at CD. Good thickness, and good upper body strength. Billy comes to play every Saturday. He's a hard-nosed athlete."

"He's just starting to come into his own as a bonafide Division I football player. These last five games should dictate what school he'll be going to," MacDougall added.

Up until he hurt his hand this summer, Moriarity was running three miles a day, sprinting, and lifting weights. He was able to come back from that injury but that is old stuff to tough-as-nails Moriarity.

"I broke my neck my senior year in high school and I didn't know it," he said. "The



Bill Moriarity

coach told me it was a pinched nerve. A few days ago I found this out. It healed, but there's calcium deposits around it."

Moriarity praised his parents and coaches as two driving forces behind his success.

"My parents are behind me all the time, they come to every game along with my brothers and sisters.

"The coaching staff is one of the best among the junior colleges. They've really helped me improve since high school."

On the field Moriarity finds it easier to defend against the run than the pass.

"It's easier to defend against the run," he said. "If you shut the running game down, you force them to pass and then there's a chance for an interception."

The bulldog linebacker had this to say about the quality of play in the junior colleges:

"I'd say over the years it's improved a lot. Some of the junior colleges could compete along the lines of a Div. III team."

After Moriarity gets out of CD he hopes to transfer to Eastern Illinois or Eastern Michigan to pursue his college degree and his football future.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Practice for the 1980-81 women's gymnastics team will start on Nov. 3 from 8 to 10 a.m. in the school gym. Any women with gymnastic experience are invited to come out for the team.

TRACK MEETING OCT. 29

For all men interested in trying out for this year's indoor and outdoor track and field team, there will be an organizational meeting on Oct. 29 at 1 p.m. in room A2045. Contact Coach Ron Ottosen at ext. 2346 for more details.

Parsons kicks grididders past IVCC

By Tom Nelson

"All close games are won by the kicking game."

That profound advice given by Chaparral football Coach Bob MacDougall certainly held true this past Saturday as the Chaps needed the kicking power of Tom Parsons to overcome the No. 2 team in the nation.

DuPage squeaked past Illinois Valley 20-19 in an overtime thriller that broke IVCC's winning streak, which was the longest in junior college football. With the win the Chaps blemished IVCC's 6-0 record, sending them to 6-1 while they moved their own record to 5-2, 5-1 conference, and kept CD's hopes for a conference title alive.

The Chaps got on the board first when the man of the afternoon, Parsons, hit on a 40-yard field goal. Parsons hit on two field goals and two extra-points giving DuPage the edge they needed to win.

IVCC's Bill Bromenschenkel kept the Apaches in the contest when he chipped a field goal from the 34-yard mark evening up the score in the second quarter.

In the third quarter tailback Barry Riddick put DuPage up by 10 as he broke loose for a 32-yard touchdown run that left the Apaches grabbing air instead of Riddick. Parsons' second field goal from 32 yards out just about put the lid on the can of worms. But IVCC wasn't going to the Great Gridiron in the sky, just yet.

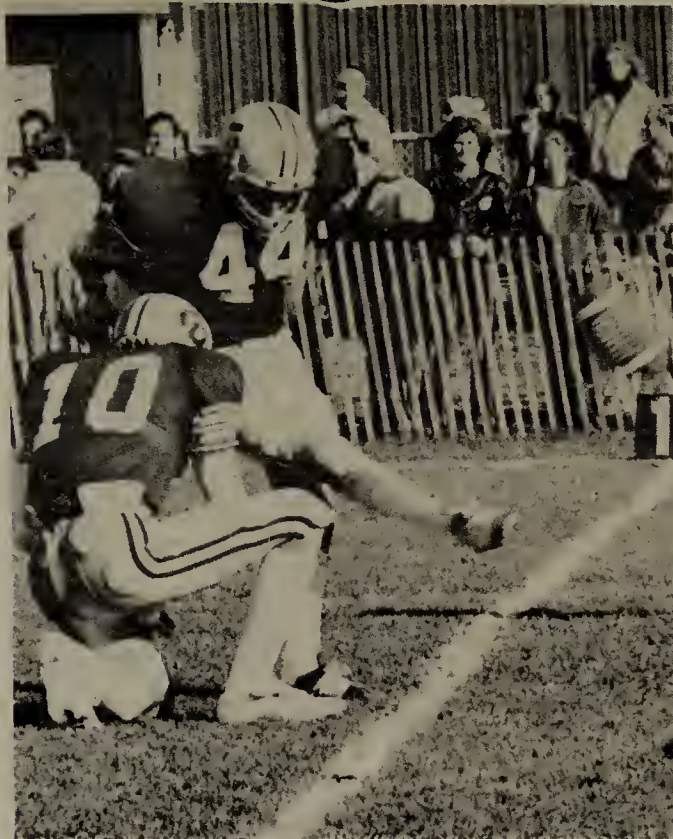
A fumble by quarterback Tim Crnkovich with 7:16 remaining in the fourth quarter set up IVCC's score that brought them within three. IVCC quarterback Steve Suski hit Greg Ostrowski on a 15-yard pass for a TD at 5:33.

With short time remaining it looked grim for IVCC. After running the clock down to 2:00, with runs of 35 yards by Riddick and 10 yards by John McGowan, the Chaps were forced to punt.

Although CD's pass defense was in good shape throughout the day, Ostrowski connected on five passes to bring IVCC within field goal range. Again the kicking game came into effect. Bromenschenkel boomed a 40-yarder through the uprights giving the Apaches a tie ball game and forcing it into OT.

Winning the coin toss, MacDougall decided to give IVCC the first chance at scoring in the overtime period. Each team gets four downs to score from the ten-yard line. The one who is ahead after each team tries is the winner.

Illinois Valley looked tough going into the OT. On their first play Jim Dietz took the ball in from the ten-yard line on a left



In the picture on the left, placekicker Tom Parsons chips in one of his extra points that helped CD defeat IVCC 20-19. Parsons hit on two field goals and two extra points. Right, an IVCC



defender can't believe his eyes as he holds the ball after the winning CD touchdown. The defender claimed Darryl Wilson of DuPage never had possession of the ball.

Photos by Tom Stargel

side run. But kicker Bromenschenkel dubbed the kick and hit the cross bar, forcing the Apaches to take a 19-13 lead. That proved to be the difference.

On DuPage's series of downs the first two plays were no gains on the ground. On third and ten, quarterback Crnkovich went back to pass. He threw up a prayer and it was answered when Darryl Wilson leaped and caught the ball amidst a horde of IVCC defenders.

"I rolled out and saw three men in the same area," Crnkovich noted. "I just threw it out there and hoped we would come up with it."

Running a flag pattern, Wilson ran out of room in the end zone and had to make a superb catch. Wilson said.

"I jumped up and got it coming down," he said. "Laying on the ground he (the IVCC defender) had half and I had half. He tried to take it away from me on the way

down."

Crnkovich pointed out, "If the defense and the offense come up with the ball, it goes to the offense."

But the game was still knotted up at 19-19. Enter Parsons. Not letting the pressure, wind or IVCC line bother him, Parsons calmly split the uprights giving DuPage the win.

"The first one (his first field goal of the day) there was a cross-wind. I tried to kick it five yards wide and it blew in. Otherwise it (the wind) didn't bother me at all," Parsons recalled. His extra-point was no problem either.

"We practice that a lot. I'm used to the goal posts, and it didn't bother me at all," he said.

What was the key to the game? An overall excellent team game, that's what. The defense and offense came together and played excellently.

The tenacious defense led by Howie Laycock, Mark Schmidt, Bill Moriarity, and Joe Suriano held down the potent IVCC rushing game. Meanwhile CD had 239 yards rushing. 165 of those were Riddick's who now has 1,167 yards and 14 TD's. He should break Cleveland West's school rushing record of 1,206 yards this Saturday against Joliet. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. at Joliet.

A win against Joliet coupled with a Triton loss at IVCC will mean a three-way tie for first place. If this happens, a solid victory against Joliet should give the Chaps the number one spot in the conference.

Degaba System takes early lead

The west is the best.

With the intramural football season well underway the western division is pounding lumps on the helpless east. Team six, Tony Fortuna's Degaba System has a 3-0 record, while Dan Fester's Track team is 1-0 on the year. Tom Stargel's Bodyguards are in the rear of the west with a 2-1 mark.

The east meanwhile is lead by the Primates of John Dahleen with a 1-2 record. The other three teams, Horny Players, Stealers, and the Panthers have 0-1, 0-2, 0-2 records respectively.

On Oct. 14 Degaba System beat the Horny Players in a forfeit, the Bodyguards beat the Primates 13-0, and the Primates turned around and beat the Panthers 19-0.

In swimming intramurals the 1,000 yard freestyle swim will be held on Oct. 30, with a free day on Nov. 6.

Golfers second in state; Provow fifth with 149

After taking an early first day lead, the Chaparral golfers succumbed to a late round lighting attack by the golfers of Lake County.

The Chaps were edged out of the Illinois junior college golf crown by seven points as they lost to Lake County 622 to 615.

Taking first place honors at the meet was Doug McCoy of Danville with a 147. Placing behind him was Stew Kirkland of Kaskaskia with 148, Jan Jansco of John Logan with 148, Bob Jacques of Lincolnland with a 149, and DuPage's Ed Provow who placed fifth with a 149. He had 75 for the first 18 holes and 73 for the back 18.

None of the other CD golfers finished in the top 15 in the state but Dave Glod and Paul Giergz came in close with 158 each. Scott Simpson of John Logan placed 15th with a 157.

Glod shot an 83 the first day and fought back with a 75 the second. Giergz mean-

while shot better the first day with a 76 and fell the next with an 82. Scott Miller finished back of Giergz and Glod with a 159 and Miller shot a two-day 77-82. The final Chap golfer was Mark Patricoski who notched a two-day total of 164, 81 the first and 83 the second. Patricoski's score was dropped since the top four scores were the only ones counted.

In the team standings, conference foe Joliet placed behind DuPage in the tourney with a third place 625 and John Logan came in with a strong fourth at 628. Logan had two finishers in the top 15. Illinois Central came in fifth (629), Lincoln Trail (631), Oakton was seventh (638), Blackhawk took eighth (645), Rock Valley hit ninth (648) and Kaskaskia grabbed ninth also with a 646.

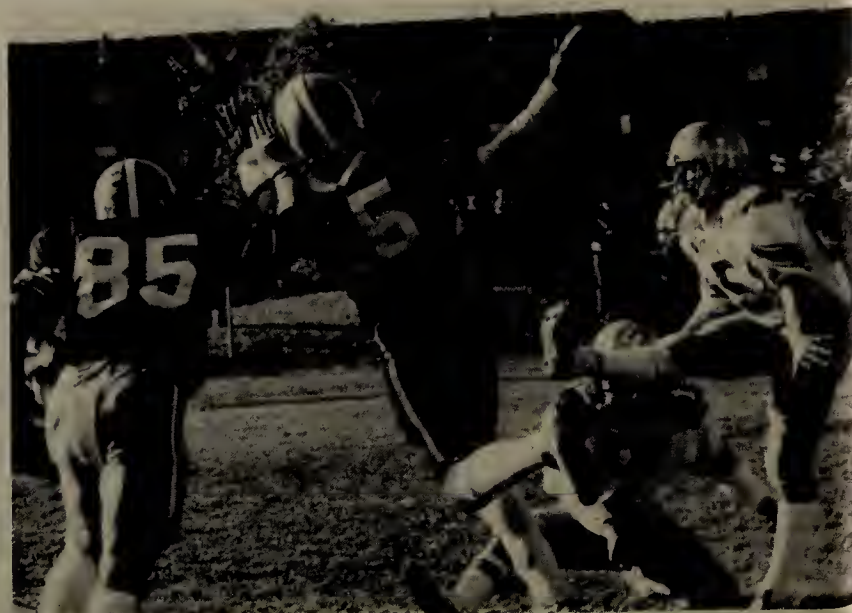
Coach Doug Sherman of Lake County was named coach of the year at the golf meet.



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BULK RATE



Mark Schmidt, No. 85, and Greg McGowan, No. 25, intimidate IVCC placekicker Bill Bromenschenkel into kicking the ball into the crossbar. His missed field goal gave the Chaps the edge they needed to win the game.

Photo by Tom Stargel