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'Automated office' starts trial run

By Chris Gannon

For the past 100 years an office was a boss, a secretary and a typewriter. Starting in the 80's it has come to mean word processing equipment and four people doing the work of eight.

Such an automated office pilot project has started and is doing well at College of DuPage. It is sometimes described as a "paperless office."

The idea of a course in word processing was thought of two years ago and soon branched out to include an automated office here as well.

The college has purchased for \$117,000 machines from Wang, one of the most ad-

vanced word processing systems on the market. This includes 14 terminals, CPU (Central Processing Unit), disk drive, and three printers.

The pilot program, which started Oct. 13, will go for two years. Since this is only a pilot program, the project could be stopped at any time if it does not prove or achieve the productivity and efficiency that is promised. This project should be completed so other permanent equipment can be installed in July, 1982, if the pilot proves successful.

What does a word processor do? It aids in repetitive typing or revisions on material, mailings, class schedules, and tests.

One of the most interesting capabilities of the system allows administrators to send electronic messages via the terminal. This is faster and easier than typing letters and trying to reach each other by phone.

Persons who share the joint responsibility for the program are Ted Tilton, provost of the Main Campus; Ron Fordonski, dean of business and services; Ron Brace, manager, academic computing; and Ron Kapper, instructor of secretarial science.

There are two courses being taught in this area: Word Processing Concepts 120, and Word Processing Equipment 125.

Concepts 120 gives an overview of word processing, the equipment available, careers, salaries, and also reviews and updates professional skills. Word Processing 125 gives the student "hands on" experience with the Wang equipment.

Men are encouraged to learn about the field of word processing. It can lead to

sales jobs and many other positions.

This system, known as the "paperless office" of the future, is expected to cut costs by increasing efficiency, a CD study shows.

The pilot program involves seven college administrators and four administrative support individuals to do the work that had been done by seven secretaries. The other three secretaries have been transferred to other available jobs here.

The offices involved in the pilot project are those of the provost of the main campus A028, which is where the CPU (Central Processing Unit) is located; executive dean, dean of students, dean of occupational technical division, dean of business and services, associate dean of technology and associate dean of health and public services.

Instructor Ron Kapper said, "When we are talking about the office of the future, there is a big change going on out there and we (the office) have got to be more productive."

He stated that more than 50 percent of the population are white collar workers and the number is growing at a rate of 2 percent a year. This reflects, said Kapper, that we are becoming a more service orientated society.

Dr. Harold A. McAninch, college president, said that the college has gone to computers in other areas including registration "and they haven't lessened our contact with the student." "In fact," he continued, "such moves have improved this contact."



Author of 'Hite Report' says —

Unrealistic expectations can ruin sex

By Chris Gannon

"The majority of women do not orgasm as the result of simple intercourse," according to Shere Hite, author of "The Hite Report," who spoke before about 200 men and women at CD last Thursday night.

In fact, only 30 percent of the women who participated in her survey do orgasm in this manner, she said.

"This is an unrealistic expectation," Hite said, "which has placed a great burden on women and also on men."

Hite said she felt this was the most important finding of the survey.

"The purpose of the survey was to let women define their own sexuality," Hite said. "It let women speak out on sexuality, how they feel and what sexuality means to them."

Hite said she found that people believed the standard definition of sex was foreplay, vaginal penetration, followed by orgasm. This ends when the man orgasms, she said, and not necessarily when the woman does. She thinks this definition is no longer valid.

"Intercourse has become a cultural symbol for us," Hite said, "of men dominating women. If this were no longer true, it could be enjoyed for itself."

Centuries ago these views evolved because of a patriarchal society where children were needed in every family.

"Intercourse was the only accepted form of sexuality then," she said.

Hite's book is a nationwide study of female sexuality. It took four years to write, she said, and was a bestseller in 17 countries.

As a militant feminist, Hite was involved with the women's movement in New York City which worked for women's rights in employment. She started discussing private life and sexuality with other women during this time.

Her next move was to distribute a questionnaire because she thought the answers "would reflect the values of the larger society, especially between men and women."

As the questionnaires were returned to her, Hite said she wanted to let other

women know of her findings so she wrote a pamphlet.

Soon, as more women replied, the pamphlet got thicker and thicker. Eventually, she wrote the book.

At the time, Hite said, the only funding available came from Playboy.

"However, I didn't think it would be appropriate to take funding from that source," she said.

Hite said she was criticized for her methodology which included using statistics compiled from the answers she gathered, interspersed with quotes from the people who had replied.

"Now a lot of people use my methodology," she said.

"Statistics are still important," Hite said, "but I never thought that was the main point. Discussion is the main point."

Most women in the survey agreed that sex should not be hidden or "dirty."

"In short," said Hite, "we need to make a new physical relationship to go with a new kind of society."

How one nurse is beating the odds

By Allene Renz

Becoming a nurse was important enough for one College of DuPage student to leave her family and enter the United States for an education denied her in her homeland.

Rosetta Puerto, a native of Colombia, South America, came here 10 years ago with aid from the Seventh Day Adventist Church and the personal financial sacrifice of her parents to attain her goal of serving others.

She reached that goal by getting her degree in nursing and becoming a missionary for the church that sponsored her.

"If a person can't get an education in this country, it's because they don't really want one," said Puerto.

She entered this country with no knowledge of English, but learned enough in a course at Andrews College in Michigan to enter the university.

If she had stayed in her native land she would have been unable to train for the work she most desired because of religious barriers to Protestants in the Catholic-dominated country.

Puerto plans to help educate others to help repay the advantages that were given her. She is a missionary for the Seventh Day Adventist Church, which is fundamen-

tally evangelical in its theology.

She will be sent to Honduras to the Valley of the Angel in 1982 after her graduation from the University of Illinois. There she will be co-ordinator of nursing education program for the church-sponsored medical facilities.

The program will begin with a practical nursing two-year degree, and soon will expand to include an RN program.

Puerto is not a new student to CD. She has been attending the college off and on since her arrival in this country. She is currently taking 20 hours of refresher courses, mainly in science, to enable her to enter the masters program at the University of Illinois in January.

"One of the things I appreciate most in life is the opportunity to come to the United States. I am very proud and thankful to have gotten my education here and to have the chance to further my studies," she said.

She is not only a full-time student this semester, but she is also making up an incomplete from a too full schedule this summer and is working two full days a week in the ICU and CCU units at the Hinsdale Hospital.

"I appreciate the hospital letting me

work in those units. I had training for intensive care, but never had the opportunity to put my skills to work," Puerto said.

When asked about her free time, she said that it was almost "non-existent," but that she loves what she is doing, and has too

Please turn to Page 2



Rosetta Puerto

With a telephoto lens, it's possible to see the flag which is attached to the WDCB radio tower. It became entangled inside the structure during some high winds.

Phantom flag-raiser tops tower

By Glenna Kincheloe

An American flag was mysteriously hoisted up WDCB's 300 foot tower last Wednesday.

Radio station personnel speculate that it is the highest flag in DuPage county.

"Someone climbed that tower in the middle of the night when the winds were around 30 miles an hour," said Henri Pensis, Recordings Asst.

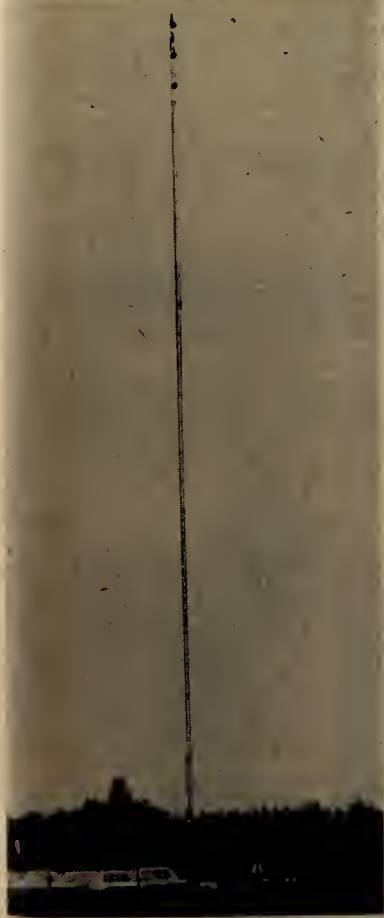
"You've got to be a fool to climb that high without the proper equipment. It gets very windy up there and that tower can sway," Pensis added.

The tower is a support structure for the college radio station's antenna. Also, DuPage City Sheriff dispatches from the tower.

"They did not attach the flag to our whip antenna," added Pensis. "They probably thought that it would interfere with radio signals. Any type of puncture in that antenna would mandate total cable replacement. That is expensive!"

The flag will be taken down sometime next week. "Our engineer wasn't too happy with it," said Pensis.

But James Howard, a WDCB student employee, said that the flag might be left atop the tower but moved down a few feet so that it would not interfere with the radio receiver.



At a distance, however, the flag is nearly invisible to the naked eye. After all, the antenna is more than 300 feet high.

Ambition to help others drives missionary nurse

Continued from Page 1

many plans for the future to slow down. Puerto has already had one three-year assignment with her church in Curacao where she was director of nursing and in-service education director. She stayed on the island that is part of the Netherlands Antilles until last April.

The church is a sponsor of medical and educational facilities all over the world, with 13 four-year teaching colleges in North America alone. The medical teaching facility to which she will be assigned is also financed by a foundation in Germany which lends financial aid to worthwhile causes.

Puerto could begin her assignment right now, but feels she needs her master's degree to be better qualified. Also, "a lot of the governments determine whether you are coming to offer more to the country than they have there already, and are more likely to give you a visa if you have

more education," she said.

Just recently the missionary nurse was granted a permanent U.S. resident visa. After five years she hopes to get her citizenship papers.

Becoming an American citizen has been a dream of Puerto for a long time. And the dream was shared and encouraged by her parents. At one time she had four brothers and sisters studying with her in the states.

Puerto has nothing but praise for the schools she has attended here. She started at Andrews University, and came to DuPage off and on while working at the Hinsdale Clinic for two years prior to her enrollment fulltime at Southern Missionary College in Tennessee. She received her degree in 1975.

She is thankful that the church had missionaries in her country who guided her toward her religion and the U.S. She believes it is now her calling to return to others what she received.

Forensics starts strong in early fall competition

The CD Forensics team has taken a first, a second and a third in the first three tournaments they competed in this fall.

The first place award came last week at Southeastern Illinois College. Team members who placed were Carla Tighe, first in persuasion; Lisa Schultz, first in poetry; Michael Anderson, second in informative; Mary Brauch, fifth in after-dinner; and Jerry Spivack and Carrie Murphy, second in duet acting.

The readers theatre also took first place. The team took a second place award at Millikin University, tying the team from ISU. Winners that day were Cathy Johnson, second in prose; Dalip Rahaja, second in persuasion; Jan Moreland, first

in informative; Karen Hunter, third in poetry and first in prose; Mark Zeman and Ron Unger, fourth in duet acting; and the combined squad in the readers theatre version of "Lovborg's Women" which took a first place.

At the Adlai E. Stevenson Forensics tournament at Illinois State the CD team took third place. Hunter took first in dramatic interpretation and sixth in poetry; Moreland took second in informative speaking; Brent Christensen took sixth in dramatic interpretation; and Zeman took third in communication analysis.

Director of the forensics squad is Jim Collie.

Szuberla tells women: 'Sexism is a crime'

By Carol Wojcik

"Sexism is a crime against all humanity," said Conrad Szuberla in the Women's Center at CD.

Szuberla, a CD political science instructor, spoke about sexism and discrimination in a discussion entitled "Cultural Basis of Discrimination Against Women: Consequences and Cures" which was held Monday.

Most of the discrimination against women is rooted in our culture, he said. Our language, values, attitudes and socialization process are all sexist and this is continually reinforced by the media, he believes.

Discrimination, said Szuberla, begins at birth. Males are treated more roughly, are pushed into being adventurous, and are encouraged to be troublesome and to succeed. Females, on the other hand, are treated as fragile beings and are not encouraged to excel. They are simply thought of as "sugar and spice and everything nice," he said.

Szuberla added that throughout history women have been thought of as inferior. They have been treated as property and as sexual beings but not persons in their own right. The current system of drafting men is an example of the feeling that women are not considered as good as men, he said.

Because of our sexist attitudes and

values, Szuberla said, society is faced with injustice because talented people are denied their rights. Waste is the result because society is deprived of talented people, and alienation and unhappiness ultimately occur.

Szuberla discussed various cures for the problem of discrimination. He said we must start with the babies and the young children by making them more androgynous: Let boys play with dolls and let girls play with guns, he said. Women should be allowed on most male athletic teams. Fathers should set examples to end discrimination. We must also reform our attitudes, values, language and institutions, he concluded.

Szuberla remarked that laws ending discrimination are helpful but are not enough. Laws change behavior but they do not change the supportive institutions, he said.

GEOGRAPHER TO SPEAK

"Geographic Background of Soviet Power" will be discussed by Prof. Paul Lydolph of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in the Campus Center.

During the lecture, Lydolph will show films he took of major industrial regions, specific cities and other critical areas of Soviet development while a frequent visitor to the Soviet Union.

Lydolph received his doctorate in geography from the University of Wisconsin in 1955. He is the author of "Geography of the USSR," a text organized on a regional basis, and a companion volume entitled "Geography of the USSR: Topical Analysis," which deals with specific economic activities in the Soviet Union.

On Friday, Nov. 7, Lydolph will speak to students at 9 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. in A1108.

EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE TO PERFORM

A free concert by the Harwood Early Music Ensemble will be presented by the CD Performing Arts Artist Series at 9 a.m., Nov. 13, in the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.

The Harwood Early Music Ensemble consists of singers and instrumentalists who perform music of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, using instruments of the period. The ensemble has performed in the Chicago area and throughout the midwest. John Nygro is founder and director.

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83 TURN OUT FOR SG

The Student Government election held last Tuesday and Wednesday had one of the lowest voter turnouts ever.

Only 83 ballots were cast out of a student body population of 26,000 plus.

Highest vote getter was Michael Weber with 64 votes, then Edward Gholston with 62, and Karen Steger and Patriceann A. Ribando with 59 and 56.

4 speakers — 4 views of 'Me Generation'

By Shields Kennedy
and Beth Archbold

Four speakers at last Wednesday's Families in Transition forum expressed four different views on the effect that the "Me Generation" has had on family life.

The first speaker, Ernest Leduc, humanities instructor here, said, "What common men and women have been doing over the last fifteen years is devoting themselves primarily to 'Me'."

He added that much time was spent in "getting your head together" and searching for a self-identity through self-discovery.

Leduc said that there was a choice between self-discovery or commitment to other people. Personally, he added that he found it most difficult to strike a "balance" between the two.

The second speaker, Pastor Jack Lundin, said, "Absolutes are down the drain, so people are reverting to personalism. Religiously, therefore, a lot of people say that the only way to commit oneself to a family is on an either/or basis."

He added that religion exercises a type of absolutism, a grounding, a sense of power. "I know who I am," he said, "because of what I believe and in Whom I believe."

A third speaker, John Modschiedler, philosophy instructor here said that the "Me Generation" is a generation of "control."

"Control is 'Me' being in charge, rather

than a commitment to any context or thing," he said.

Modschiedler gave for an example, sports. He said that adults don't "play" anymore, instead, they bet; they go with the percentages. They need the power of control, he said.

"People want to control the weather, death and sickness," he said. "All of that is just one big push toward control."

The last panelist, Brenda Wanner-Westley, psychotherapist, said, "Me-ism is a concentration on me, in a selfish, self-centered, unfulfilling fashion. I do not see Me-ism as a healthy kind of self respect or self esteem."

"As a therapist," she added, "I work with people toward wholeness through integration — integration of their whole self, their positive aspects, their negative aspects, their conscious life and their unconscious life."

As a trend in the future, she said that with more available choices, people are leaning toward a more wholistic state and away from Me-ism.

The next Families in Transition forum will be held Nov. 5 in the Campus Center, at 7:30 p.m. The topic of discussion will be "The Changing Family: Where Are We Going?" The main speaker will be Elizabeth Douvan, psychology instructor at the University of Michigan.

Visiting teacher sees educational differences

By Lisa Tuttle

Dr. Sowah Anyetei, native of Ghana who got his Ph.D. at Northwestern University, has joined the CD Economics Department as a visiting faculty member.

Anyetei came to the U.S. in 1974 after getting his bachelor's degree at the University of Ghana. He had taught elementary school and received some of his training there.

He explained that in Ghana one must specialize in teaching by attending teachers training college for four years. Such a college, he said, has no equivalent institution in the U.S., specializing in child study, teaching methods and education.

"Anyone interested in teaching can get into the teachers training college after passing the entrance exams. They filter out the ones they think couldn't make it, so getting in isn't all that easy," he said.

The graduates of the teachers college then have two years to take more advanced level courses privately in order to be accepted by the University of Ghana. Here, he received his bachelor's degree, but because Ph.D.s. are not offered in Ghana, he was sent abroad.

To train Ghanaians and expand their university, the University of Ghana sends students abroad to further their education. Anyetei explains that other universities do this too. For example, the Economics Department at the University of Ghana has an exchange program with the same department at the University of Western Ontario in Canada.

"I had a choice of where I wanted to go. It was recommended to me by a professor that I go to Northwestern because it has a good economics department," he said.

Even before graduating from Northwestern last June, he started looking for a temporary position. He was and still is teaching part time at Northeastern University.

His original plans of returning to Ghana after graduation are now in limbo. Anyetei explained that his Philippine wife, with her newly acquired citizenship, does not want to leave the U.S.

He described CD as a transition for him with his original goals being to work on the graduate level in research. He admits he is caught between these goals and the enjoyment of the friendliness of CD and its more relaxed atmosphere, which he says he likes.

Until he makes any decisions, you can find Dr. Anyetei teaching the Principles of

Economics 201, 202 at CD where he says the "students and faculty are more friendly than usual and are basically good academic-wise."

He even said the parking situation at CD poses no trouble.



Dr. Anyetei

Madrigal Dinner tickets to go on sale Monday

Tickets for CD's annual Madrigal Dinners will go on sale at 9 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 3 in the Campus Center at \$14 each, the same price they sold for in 1979.

Ticket sales will be limited to 10 per person. Tickets may be purchased for either night, Dec. 5 or 6, or in combination for both nights. Table charts will be available for seat selection.

While tickets for the madrigals have traditionally sold well, it is expected that there will be tickets available after this first day of sales, according to Lucile Friedli, coordinator of Student Activities.

Tickets will be sold in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to noon on Nov. 3 and after 1 p.m. that same day they will be available at the Student Activities box office in A2059 until the supply is exhausted.

Volunteers are needed to work during both nights of the Madrigal Dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Food will be provided for those who work. Contact Friedli at ext. 2515 for more information.



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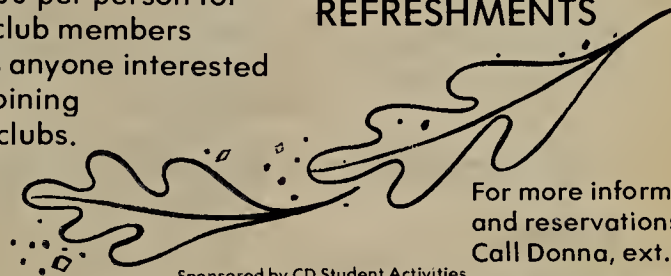
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Route 715 — a crapshoot

By Jim Krueger

Riding the Commuter Bus Systems route 715 every day is like a crapshoot. You never know what's going to happen.

Take for instance last Monday. For some reason (teachers' institute, I think) there was no school for Westmont-Darien junior high schoolers.

The children, being idle, decided to make a day of it at Yorktown shopping center. All 100 plus of them used route 715 to get there. They packed three buses beyond capacity, and service for the regular patrons of the bus route was effectively interrupted for three hours.

The buses were so crowded that kids were standing in the aisles and doorways. Two of the buses had exceeded their capacity and had an accident occurred, lives would undoubtedly have been lost.

And once the kids got on, the drivers had to turn down the regular adult patrons.

This made for a very unhappy situation.

I was one of those who was told that I couldn't ride the bus because there was no room. Two hours, two buses, and two refusals later, I managed to squeeze onto a third bus along with a swarthy-looking gentleman who, when told by the driver that there was no room, made room.

The bad thing was that the kids were unchaperoned. No school officials, no nervous mothers, just a pack of screaming, swearing kids, who decided that vandalizing the bus was just as much fun as vandalizing Yorktown.

My feelings and those of other patrons of 715 can be summed up by the remembrance of one incident. As I pushed my way onto the bus in the morning along with the swarthy-looking gentleman, sandwiched between a young girl who had yet to have a pimple cross her brow and an older woman who was carrying an umbrella, I looked at this guy, he looked back at me, and I just shook my head.

President Carter Pro Con

By Tom Schlueter

When you go to the polls next Tuesday, I urge you to vote for President Carter. His administration will best serve our country for the next four years.

One of the gravest threats ever faced by mankind is now considered a distinct possibility in some circles. A Washington D.C. think-tank recently placed the odds on a nuclear war taking place somewhere in the world between now and the year 2000 as 1 in 10. Carter has proven that his approach to an international crisis, that of a diplomatic but firm stand, can protect American interests without poking our noses in where they don't belong.

His economic sanctions on Iran are crippling that country's economy while weakening its military. Now with the Iraqi-Iranian war, the Iranian Air Force is crying for spare parts for their Phantom jets, which we sold them when the Shah was still alive. It looks good for a deal to get back our hostages.

Likewise, the economic sanctions on the Soviet Union are having an effect. It is not of the crippling nature as in Iran, but is causing a demoralizing effect on the Soviet citizenry. The fact that the average Russian citizen cannot buy beef is a direct result of the grain embargo.

On environmental issues, Carter stands above any previous President, save Teddy Roosevelt. It takes courage to stand up to big money interests who would just as soon cut down every last tree and dig up every last bit of coal no matter what the consequences.

It must be remembered that Carter inherited a disastrous economic situation. The country had just experienced a bad recession in 1975 and there was no national energy policy whatsoever. The country now has reduced its oil imports and created a huge stockpile in the meantime.

The Carter campaign has tried to paint the picture that this is an extremely important election. I think that it is also. The very future of our country seems uncertain. The President needs to be someone with a level head and an open mind and a good grasp of the situation. Carter has proven he is all of them. Vote for Carter.

In the 1976 elections, the people wanted a change. Shifty and clumsy presidents were no longer in vogue. The people wanted a moral leader with a new approach. Enter Jimmy Carter.

Armed with smiles, a soothing voice, and religious overtones, Carter won the election with promise of change from "politics as usual."

For the past four years he has kept his promise — his politics have been unusual.

For example, the Carter record in foreign affairs is a national embarrassment. The sad story began with the appointment of Andrew Young as UN ambassador.

By the time Young was disposed of, many of our allies had doubts about the man who appointed him. The Russians were less doubtful.

After listening to Carter's human rights sermons, they pegged him as naive and waited for a chance to profit from his naivete. The Iranian mess provided that chance.

The fall of Iran seemed to come as a surprise to the ill-informed Carter administration. The taking of our hostages at the embassy was even more surprising. Carter must have been downright startled when the Russians invaded Afghanistan while he sat in the rose garden.

At the cost of Iran, Afghanistan, and our 52 hostages, Jimmy Carter received his on-the-job training in international affairs.

It is not clear if Carter has learned anything about managing domestic policy. He has proven beyond a doubt that he knows how to start a recession. He has proven that by tinkering with the economy he can perform amazing feats. He can make inflation, interest rates, unemployment, and taxes all rise at the same time!

Carter also has some strange ideas regarding immigration policy. He allowed hundreds of thousands of foreigners into the country, including criminals, to show the world his concern for political refugees. He doesn't seem nearly as concerned about unemployed Americans.

On election day, the American people may decide that they've had enough of "moral leadership."

By Bob Green



Face the music

Tom Schlueter

I don't relish the thought of having made some enemies with what I wrote in last week's column. I love to write and having a column to voice my strong opinions is great, but it is impossible for a newspaperman not to ruffle some feathers once in a while.

I don't think anyone would deny that there is a problem in this school with vandalism, rowdiness, hall-blocking and loud, obscene language. Some people would say it is less than other years, some would say more. In my opinion, if it occurs, it is a problem. Students pay a great deal of money to try and pursue their careers and they don't want to be hassled by a group of inconsiderate students.

I also believe that no one would deny some of these problems have been caused by students associated with sports. But I don't mean to give the impression that this is a blanket indictment of every person who ever put on a CD uniform. In fact, the sports teams should be commended for their show of school spirit, which is probably greater than the rest of the student body combined.

What I am concerned about, however, is the ability to extend common courtesy to fellow students. Last week, while covering this story, I walked past the weight room where many athletes were working out. The radio was blaring, when right next

door a piano student was practicing scales. This is inconsiderate in anybody's book. I realize we're all crowded in this school like cattle, but we must not lose our perspective. I firmly believe when one person's rights are infringed upon, everyone is the loser.

It must be everyone's responsibility then to protect individual rights. If that means stepping aside to let a student pass, then that's what should be done.

The problem intensifies when it involves athletes. When a college student puts on the school's uniform, he immediately becomes a representative of that school. Everything he does is associated with the team and with the school. Right or wrong, that is the way it is.

One last thing that should be considered: this column represents the opinion of one person and one person only. If I made anyone mad, not one of them took the time to write a letter to the paper. A number of students told me what they thought of me to my face and I told them to write a letter with the promise that it would be printed. As of Tuesday night, there were none.

Hopefully, the problems in M Bldg. will stop. The remoteness of the building tends to increase anxieties in students, but the security people try their best to protect the students. If the problems do continue, you can bet I'll be there.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Recently I attended a conference at Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) and talked with a number of former College of DuPage transfer students.

There was a substantial number of former C/D students who showed up at the C/D table that night (this has been a pattern every year for the six years I have attended the SIU conference; one year SIU had to move our group into a small ballroom because we overflowed into other community college's table areas). I mention this because the annual large turnout of our former students is an indication to me of their continued loyalty to C/D and/or they liked what they got at C/D.

One former C/D student said this year, "C/D was the best thing that ever happened to me, although I didn't realize it at the time."

All of our former students I talked with that night, whether they had earned a C/D degree or not, highly recommended that students "get" the Associate of Arts (A.A.) or Associate of Science (A.S.) prior to transferring.

Almost all indicated that if they had to do it over again, they would again attend C/D first and then transfer to the four-year school (for some, SIU was the second transfer school they had attended). Almost all of our former students I talked with felt that C/D students should have a year of Freshman English and a course in Speech prior to transferring.

While I was talking with our former students, I had an audio tape recorder going. Copies of the SIU conversation tape have been sent to each of the C/D

counselors; the advisement center (A202); the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

Why don't you take some time and drop by one of the above locations and listen to the comments. I feel they have some valuable insights to pass on whether you are transferring to SIU or if you are planning to transfer to another four-year college or university.

I would like to thank our former C/D students who took time from their busy schedules to come to the SIU Union that night to share their thoughts with me about transferring. I told them that night I would send a copy of our Courier to them that contained the "Talking Transfer" column about SIU. (I would like to take this opportunity to share the following thoughts with them: Thanks again for showing up that night; you had some intelligent and perceptive thoughts. I hope for you new transfers the initial confusion after transferring has now passed (I bet it has).

You seniors, keep at the books, don't let up, the end is in sight. For those of you who volunteered that night to be part of a Talking Transfer seminar at C/D while you are home over Christmas break, please mark on your calendars the date, Tuesday, Jan. 15 for that activity. I'll be in touch in the near future with more specifics about the seminar.

In my next column I'll discuss some pre-planning activities you might wish to consider if you are thinking about or know you will transfer to a four-year college or university.

Letter to the editor

I would like to point out several inaccuracies appearing in your article in the Courier (Oct. 23) on the Oct. 22 Families in Transition forum. These give a totally different meaning to what was actually said. Misrepresentation and distortion can occur just as readily from inaccurate reporting as from malicious intent.

For example, I quoted Evelyn Kessler (Haviland 1968:205-208) as saying that in the contemporary western idea of marriage there are not the traditional supports as in other societies and that kin groups do not lend a hand in the same way. The rule is more to keep hands off and not interfere. This statement was reported as the anthropological view that western society has a hands off attitude toward marriage and child rearing.

Later in the article a direct quotation from my speech was reported. I simply did not make that statement. It is frustrating because the words are terms were used, but they are rearranged in such a way as to give a totally different meaning to what I said.

I realize that the reporters had an early deadline, but if a newspaper is to provide a service, there must be accuracy and truth in reporting.

Carolyn Eastwood
Part Time Anthropology
Instructor



Members of the Strategy and Fantasy Game Club meet every Sunday afternoon for a friendly game of conflict simulation.

Club simulates war

By James R. Krueger

Battle a dragon, recreate a World War, or command an army against Napoleon.

All these fantasies are possible, if you join the Strategy and Fantasy Games Club.

The club meets Sunday between 12 noon and 6 p.m. in the Campus Center, K Bldg. Students and non-students are invited and may bring their own games or play the games that others bring.

The games themselves are simulations of various kinds of conflict, and can be classified into two types: role-playing games, and games which simulate warfare.

The role playing games are games in which the participants develop characters which fight their way through various scenerios: battling a dragon, or navigating a labyrinth, etc.

The war simulation games vary from futuristic scenerios to historical recreations. They are what they sound: simulations of a large scale war.

At the meeting which I attended, two members were simulating an invasion on a beachhead where a camouflaged enemy had entrenched itself.

Also at the meeting, two members were simulating one of the battles of the Civil War, and two others were simulating the battle for Midway Island.



Jean Bartholomew looks up magical spells in a spellbook (above photo), while Terry Poturalski and Max Zavanelli (with hat) recreate the Battle of Smolensk, July 1941 (left photo).

Photos by John Paul Peterson



Tips for concert goers

By Mary Rizzo

Every year, beginning in September, the average music aficionado can expect to see several continuous trends in the music industry: 1.) big name bands like Jeff Beck and the Kinks will release their long delayed albums, will complete their long delayed tours, and will retire in relative comfort to their safe European homes. 2.) nearly every group that has recorded an LP within the past year will eventually come to Chicago during the cold fall and winter months. 3.) Good seats for nearly every show will become extremely difficult to obtain.

1980 has become a surprisingly good year for concert appearances and album releases, despite the catastrophic state of the music industry. It is increasingly important for supergroups to actually tour to sell records and even more so for lesser known acts to get in on the touring action and allow themselves to be seen.

This past month has been excellent as far as the variety of talent that has visited Chicago. Bruce Springsteen's two Uptown shows sold out in little more than an hour, and the B-52's brought their outrageous antics to the Riviera for two frantic sell-out nights. Geniuses of modern fusion, Jeff Beck and Jean Luc Ponty, attract an audience that is quite diverse in age and interests. Hard rock, although seen less and less on the music scene, continues to attract a large audience. Punk and avant garde groups such as Iggy Pop, the Psychadelic Furs, and especially Gary Numan, with their technologically unique shows have received deservedly warm receptions.

In the coming months, we will have the opportunity to witness concerts of all types, ranging from Charlie Daniels and Diana Ross to Ultravox and the Police, and, of course, there will be the triumphant return of Bruce Springsteen.

But there is one major consideration to keep in mind when you plan to go to a concert — what kind of seats will you get? To some music fans, an obstructed view or no view at all can make a spectacular stage

show or even a simple jam session seem as enjoyable as a midnight stroll through a sewer. If good seats are important to you, here are some helpful hints to allow you to enjoy yourself at your next concert.

First off, find out where the concert is held. If it is at the Stadium or Rosemont Horizon, don't count on actually seeing details of the face of a performer, much less what he's wearing. These big halls are designed for you to practice the lost art of using your own imagination to define the physical characteristics of a person a block away.

If the concert is held at the Amphitheatre, you stand a good chance of getting a close seat if you: sleep several nights in front of a Ticketron with your trusty lap dog to keep you warm and help guard your place in line, own stock in the place, or work at the Ticketron.

If said concert is at the Granada, Uptown, or Auditorium, it is less difficult to get good seats by just waiting in line five or six hours before dawn. These halls are smaller, more intimate, and generally have a good view from any main floor seat. An added benefit of these smaller reserved halls is their enormous capacity for clear sound.

If the concert is at a general admission venue like the Aragon or Riviera Theatre, don't — repeat — don't sleep out in front of the Ticketron the night before tickets go on sale. You have enough waiting to do the day of the show. When you finally make it safely inside of a general admission show, relax, find a spot to plop down your coat, and cling to the front railing, dancing or bobbing, whichever the people pushed up against your back allow you to do. General admission concerts have the added advantage of letting you move around the audience, getting the optimum view or volume level.

The months ahead promise the greatest majority of tours for 1980. Don't miss your chance to see your favorite group or check out a new one. Chicago's music halls and some universities provide countless possibilities to spend an evening out with some dynamic performers.



Pat Collins of the Channel 7 news team was in the LRC on Monday to film a segment on the new computerized car pool system.

Permits available for handicapped lot

By Lisa Tuttle

Anyone with a visible handicap or a doctor's note can get a permit from the Health Center for parking in the new handicapped parking lot.

Since the lot opened on Oct. 15, 155 permits have already been issued for the 102 spaces.

"Right now it's not up to maximum capacity. If it's not full one day, that doesn't mean it won't be full the next day," said Student Trustee Ted Podgorski, who has pushed for more parking facilities. He explained that permits must allow for night and day students as well as administration and faculty.

Lights will be put in the lot after Nov. 1, following completion of the south A Bldg. lot which is still under construction. Permits for the handicap lot north of A Bldg. are free.

Campus security warns that cars parked in the new handicap lot without permits will be ticketed on the first offense and towed at the owner's expense on the second offense.

The old handicap parking lot on the west side of A Bldg. will be torn up to make

room for the new LRC.

"It was too far from the building, it was too small, and it just didn't serve its purpose," said Podgorski of the old lot which was originally meant to be a temporary facility.

Greek drama begins Nov. 6

"Iphigenia at Aulis," a classic drama by Euripides, will be presented Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, and 15, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The play examines the dilemma of Agamemnon, whether to sacrifice his daughter Iphigenia or have his army trapped at Aulis by unfavorable winds, unable to sail for the attack on Troy.

PLAY AUDITIONS NOV. 10 AND 11

Open auditions for "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw will be held at CD Nov. 10 and 11. Production dates are Jan. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24.



A silent sousaphone, part of the CD band which performs at the football games.

**This also
goes on
at a CD
football game**



While all eyes are on the football field (top photo), the video camera of a CD photographer (above) captures the action for future reference.



Sometimes, the action is better off the field, especially for younger viewers.



Chappie, the team mascot, has been a faithful follower throughout the fall.

Photos by Mike Himes



Some camera men make films as a hobby. And some, like these, make films which are used by the coach and team members to dissect a game after it has been played.



The Chaparral cheerleaders are a familiar part of all CD football games.

Vietnamese have found opportunity in ESL

By Laurie Farrar

The world was watching in 1975, and again in 1978 as hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese fled their homeland.

Many countries, including the United States, pledged to aid the refugees. Many of them have found homes in this area and attend classes at CD. In fact, an estimated 75 percent of the students involved in the English as a Second Language Program are Asian, said ESL employees. This includes not only Vietnamese, but Koreans, Indians, Pakistanis, and others.

There have been two major waves of Vietnamese refugees into this country. The first came in 1975, during the fall of Saigon, when the U.S. embassy there was besieged by thousands of South Vietnamese seeking sanctuary from advancing Communist troops.

The second began in 1978 when the Communist government lifted some of its restrictions on those leaving the country.

Many Vietnamese students here are planning careers in fields such as electronics, data processing, and computers, all fields which are expanding and provide available jobs.

They seem to be mainly concerned with being able to get a job and support themselves.

When asked about what must have been a difficult cultural adjustment from a laid-back, male-dominated society where showing respect to other people is one of the most important values, they shrug as if to say, "What else could we do; the adjustment had to be made."

They do say that it is much easier for younger people to adapt to new cultural values.

Some have dramatic stories to tell.

Hoa Quach, a student at CD, left Viet-

nam in March, 1978, because her father was a businessman there.

"The Communists were about to imprison all businessmen, so we had to leave," she explained. She and her family paid government collectors 12 pieces of gold, about \$2,000, per person to leave the country.

The family had to split up during the journey, and arrived in the U.S. several months apart.

Hoa and her brother rode together with about 110 others on a small fishing boat, which carried them to Malaysia after three days at sea. Hoa's boat was relatively lucky. They had calm seas and were not stopped by the pirates who frequently plagued refugee boats.

According to Hoa, her mother's boat was stopped four times by pirates, who took everything the refugees had, but didn't otherwise harm them.

After spending more than a year in a refugee camp in Malaysia, Hoa came here in August, 1979. She and her family were sponsored through her father's association with the Lions Club in Vietnam. Hoa now works as a hostess in a Chinese restaurant, and is planning a career in data processing.

Thang Troung was a student in Vietnam before his family left in 1975. His father was an army commander, and had to leave the country. Thang enjoys math, and plans to go into electronics.

Chung Nguy is also taking electronics courses at CD. He is living with another Vietnamese family here, because his family is spread across several countries. His parents have found a home in New Zealand, one sister lives in Canada, and a brother lives in California. Chung hopes to see his parents in two or three years.

SG buys electronic games

Students can now play electronic games in A Bldg.

Moon Bases, an electronic strategy game, has been installed and is ready for action. The games look like a table top model which can be played by one or two people. The object of the game is to destroy your opponents men before he destroys yours.

One of the two games is in lounge 1082.

Dan Rigby, Student Government vice-president, said that the vocational students of the first floor asked SG if they would get these games for the. The other game is to be installed under the stairwell on the lower level.

The games cost 25 cents a play. Half of

the receipts will go to student activities, and the other half will go to the game owners.

How long these games stay in A Bldg. depends on how popular they are. If they are used a lot, "we can always get more games," Rigby said.

HOW ABOUT HAWAII

There is one seat -- and only one seat -- left on the biology field study trip to Hawaii on Dec. 12 to 22, according to Russell Kirt, biology instructor. The estimated fare is \$800. The student must register for one of three botany or biology courses. For more information, call ext. 2304 or 2010.

Want ads

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

Wheaton bedroom with woodland view. Swimming pool Kitchen privileges in apartment of employed widow. 665-0598 mornings til 2 p.m.

Professional typing. Reports, correspondence, notary service. Call Jane, 833-6296.

Working mother has 3 children, needs babysitter 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday. 852-0307.

Part-time personnel needed for field work, building inspections in the Wheaton-Carol Stream area. Saturdays and a car are required with flexible hours during week. For interview call Karen Hoffman, 682-4700, H.J.N. Environmental Associates, 213 Wheaton Avenue, Wheaton.

INSIDE SALES. Permanent position. Full or part-time. Days or evenings. Lucrative, exciting position for a national corporation. Salary and commission. Previous sales experience desirable. Public speaking or marketing communications training very helpful. Call Anne Murphy at 838-1234.

Marty's LTD Roommate Finding Service. And choose from 160's -- the most compatible person! All ages, tastes, backgrounds, occupations. Reference checked thoroughly. Photos shown. Call 351-8010 for complete details. Fee.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright

can help you. Free confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Wanted to buy: Lionel and American Flyer trains. / pay your price. 312-969-9160.

Room for rent, male, walking distance to CD, \$40 a week, 469-9286.

For sale: 14-month old white miniature poodle, AKC registered, \$125. Contact John in Bookstore.

Secretarial services -- term papers, theses, manuscripts -- from rough drafts or dictation -- editing of spelling and punctuation, if needed. Correspondence. Mailing lists. Call after 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 653-4827.

For sale: engagement ring, 3/4 carat Marquis diamond, 18-carat yellow gold band. Appraised at \$2,300. Asking \$1,700. Call 530-4000.

BORED? PUT SOME ACTION IN YOUR LIFE! Become a member of the famous Renaissance Color Guard. We offer travel, competition, new friends, exercise and more. Any previous marching experience (band, color guard, drum corps) helpful but not at all necessary. This activity is open to anyone (M/F) under 22 years old. Come to a rehearsal soon! We need and want you! Call NOW -- John, 833-8272 or Leslie, 530-8812.

Sports

By Tom Nelson



It seems Chicago is destined to be the second city.

For once this fall there was hope that a new baseball age was rising on Chicago's horizon. With the hopes of the sale of the White Sox from Bill Veeck to William DeBartollo, the fans in the windy city had something to look forward to besides more ridiculous summers with the Cubs and Sox.

With his money DeBartollo could (and maybe he still can if he can win in court) have taken the White Sox, bought a few players for key positions, and moved them into the respectability zone in the American league.

But wait -- in baseball's best interest, King Bowie and his Royal Court of owners stopped the sale of the Sox. For reasons of less than obvious cause.

The top brass claim DeBartollo is a horseman who lives out of Chicago and the owners are afraid he will move the team out of the city.

Well, one of those reasons might hold some weight and that is the horse racing issue. Sure, he owns some tracks but his record is clean and if DeBartollo was going to try anything he would be caught

because everybody would be waiting to nail him to the cross because he does own tracks.

He has already promised to leave the Sox in Chicago and if he does get them in the end, talk has it that he would renovate or build a new stadium for Chicago's masses, who are tired of watching football in a depression relic.

DeBartollo can only mean good for the White Sox, the American League, and most of all for the fans of Chicago. Not letting the deal go through is a crime to the grand old game. Besides that, who is going to buy the Sox if DeBartollo doesn't? Anybody that would be going to stand the same chance of getting turned down.

Maybe these owners want to bring one of their rich cronies into the league so he can have a play toy for his very own. Or maybe they want to punish Bill Veeck some more for making baseball fun for the public. It's too bad that Veeck, the savior of the White Sox in Chicago, can't be given his wish to sell to DeBartollo and let him get out of baseball.

Former Hustle cager is new basketball coach

On Tanya Johnson's resume, in between the part about her substitute teaching in Elizabeth, New Jersey and her job as recreation director for the National Football League Players Association's summer youth camp in Elmhurst, there is an inconspicuous job which is listed in just three words -- professional basketball player.

Johnson was one of the pioneers in the Women's Professional Basketball League three years ago. She originally played for the New Jersey Gems, but was traded in mid-season to the Chicago Hustle, and played on the team that won the WPBL's first Midwest Division title.

But Johnson wanted to coach, and that's why the 24-year old four-year letterman at Ferris State College in Michigan has packed up her basketball shoes and come to the College of DuPage as head women's basketball coach.

Johnson is coming to CD in hopes of bringing some stability to the Chaps program. The women's team has gone through five coaches in five seasons, and Johnson plans to bring an end to all that.

"I'm looking to build a program," Johnson said. "I know coming into the program that we've got a job to do."

So far every job she's tackled on the basketball floor has come out a winner. At Ferris State, she is the all-time leading scorer and rebounder, received the school's first women's basketball scholarship out of Big Rapids High School in Michigan, and was a two-time Most Valuable Player.

The 6-foot Johnson graduated the same year the WPBL started up, and made the Gems as a free agent. In January of 1979, Johnson was traded to the Hustle, who were in a battle with the Iowa Cornets for the Midwest lead. The Hustle won the division by one game, but then lost to Iowa in the playoffs.

Johnson's primary ambition has been to coach, and she is excited about the opportunity to coach at DuPage. She has met with a few members of last year's team, and hopes to draw out other women interested in playing for the Chaps.

Practice for the Chaps opens on November 3 at 1:30 p.m., and Johnson and assistant coach Barb Godawa, a former Triton College player, hope to have a full house. Johnson said any woman interested in trying out for the team must have a physical exam and fill out other forms. The packet is available in the athletic director's office.

The Chaps are in the tough N4C, with Triton College's squad expected to be one of the toughest in the state. But Johnson said she is confident the Chaps can be competitive right away if players with high school playing experience show up for practice.

Johnson, who is currently a recreation supervisor for the Franklin Park Park District, said she wants to talk to any interested players. She can be reached during the day at 455-2852.

"I hope there are enough girls on campus who are interested in the program and will come out," she said.

Degaba System, Primates in 1st

Going into the fourth week of play the west continues to hold its superior domination over the eastern division squads. Both Tony Fortuna's Degaba System and Dan Fester's Track team have no losses to their name. Degaba System is in the first with a 4-0 record and Track is in second with a 2-0 mark. Trailing in the west is Tom Stargel's Bodyguards with a 2-2 record.

The east, meanwhile, is led by the Primates of John Dahleen. With the fierce line play of Matt Farrell, the Primates have gained a 2-2 tally. The Stealers and the Panthers are tied for second with 0-2-1 marks each. The Horny Players trail the east with a 0-2 record.

In action on Oct. 23, Degaba System kept rolling with a 21-14 win over the Primates

and the Stealers and the Panthers duelled to a 20-20 tie. On Oct. 21 Track punched out the Bodyguards 19-7, while the Primates squeezed past the Horny Players 20-19.

Ice hockey is underway with intramural times open at 1 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. No sign up is required but equipment is needed by all participants. The rink is located at the Downers Grove Ice Arena in Downers Grove.

As usual open gym is held daily Monday thru Friday in the campus gym from 12 noon - 1:30 p.m. The weight room is open from 12 - 2 p.m. daily also.

Upcoming events include the Turkey Trot on Nov. 25 and the arm wrestling tournament on Dec. 3. For more information on sign-up dates, see I.M. director Don Klaas in the gym.

'Cardiac kids' bypass Joliet 17-16

By Tom Nelson

DuPage accomplished a few things in the game against Joliet this past Saturday night.

First: they clinched a share of the N4C football title with Triton and Illinois. Second: Barry Riddick broke the former CD school rushing record. Third: most important of all, they won the game.

After grabbing an early 10-0 lead the Chaps lost it late in the game. With just 2:03 showing on the clock, and Joliet ahead 16-10, slinging quarterback Tim Crnkovich started an 81-yard drive that ended in a touchdown and tied up the game with :18 seconds left. The Wisconsin Iceman Tom Parsons came in and kicked the Chaps up by one, giving them the win they needed for the N4C title claim.

The Chaps started out like a house on fire. After a fumble recovery by DuPage the gridders took advantage of Joliet's mistake by scoring at 11:53 of the first quarter. Riddick who had run for 17 yards to plays earlier, took it in from the ten, giving him a season total of 15 touchdowns. Parsons made the extra-point attempt.

The defense held Joliet against the wall throughout the majority of the first half, forcing them to fumble or punt. Joliet had to punt six times, and they lost the ball four times throughout the game.

After CD forced Joliet to punt, the Chaps brought the ball into the field goal range of Parsons. Toeing up at the 33-yard line, Parsons put the Chaps ahead by 10 at 5:25 in the first quarter.

After that last scoring effort, both teams went silent until the third period. The second

quarter was dominated by the punting teams and some loose ball antics as both teams had trouble hanging on to the ball.

In the third quarter Joliet started to warm things up on the artic-wind-swept field of Joliet. After forcing CD to punt away, the Wolves cranked out a 48-yard grinding drive on the ground, ending in a one-yard touchdown run by quarterback Dave Wienke. Arthur Addison, the games leading rusher with 167 yards, made the two point conversion which narrowed the gap to two.

Two fumbles by John McGowan and Crnkovich ended two CD scoring drives. Penalties also hurt DuPage late in the game.

Again dominating on a CD punt, Joliet drove 44 yards before Terry Biggs on third down from the one.

But this wasn't going to be DuPage's death knell. After a 16-yard return by special teams expert Keith Serpa on the kick-off, Crnkovich went to the sky. The key penalties moved DuPage from their 38 to Joliet's 38; then Crnkovich hit Darryl Wilson for a 25-yard connection. Showing poise under fire that Patton would have been proud of, Crnkovich moved his troops to the nine before connecting with Steve Jameson in the end zone. But the battle wasn't over yet.

Parsons came onto the field with the score tied up and :18 seconds left on the clock. Quickly becoming CD's "Mr. Clutch" Parsons hit the extra-point putting DuPage up by 17-16.



The Chaps' Barry Riddick, in the game against Joliet, broke the CD school record for rushing formerly held by Cleveland West. With his 107 yards over Joliet, Riddick bypassed West's single season record of 1,206 yards with a total of 1,274 yards with one game remaining in the year. He is averaging 6.1 yards per carry.

Chaps begin path to state crown

By Tom Nelson

At the end it will be pretty simple. One team will be the state champ. But until then, things are going to be a bit confusing.

With the win over Joliet the Chaps are tied with Triton, who earlier beat CD 25-6, and Illinois Valley, who DuPage beat 20-19. While DuPage was beating Joliet this weekend, Illinois Valley snow-balled Triton 51-14 to knot up the N4C first place position. If Illinois Valley should beat Joliet next weekend the coaches of the N4C will meet to decide on the conference champ. All teams have 6-1 records.

The vote taken by the coaches will also determine the state play-off system. The number one team will play the fourth place team while the number two and three place teams will battle each other.

Confused? Just wait — it gets worse. As it stands right now, DuPage should be

placed first or second behind Illinois Valley. If they are first, the Chaps will probably play Joliet. If they are second, they will play Triton.

In order to decide on home field advantage, the two teams playing will play at the field they didn't play at during the regular season. If DuPage plays Joliet, they will play at home. If they play Triton, they will play at Triton since they played Triton at home this season.

The two winners will play each other in the state championship game. The winner of that game will host the Midwest Bowl against a team from Minnesota. The second place team has a good chance of getting a bowl invitation also. Coach Bob MacDougall said the N4C has gotten some feelers from the Eastern Coast Bowl and the Coca-Cola Bowl promoters. Last year the Chaps lost to Ferrum, 28-16 in the Eastern Coast Bowl.

X-country squad places seventh

With the snow swirling and the temperatures plunging into the upper 30's, the conditions for running a state cross-country meet were less than ideal. Still the Chaps put one runner at 18th in the men's division plus an eighth place finish in the women's division.

Easily winning the meet, Spoon River placed well ahead of host and N4C winner Triton. Spoon River had a low total of 40 while Triton placed behind them with a 98 total. Others in the meet were Lake County (103), Wright (109), Danville (112), Harper (148), DuPage (154), Parkland (235), Illinois Central (270), Oakton (296), Sauk Valley (312), McHenry (337), Waubensee (364), and Blackhawk East (369).

Rich Smith of Spoon River took first place honors with a 25:39 time. Spoon River flexed its powerful muscles and took four places in the top 10. Placing second was Bertram of Lincolnland with a time of 26:00. Third went to George Kapheim of Lake County with 26:02.

DuPage was led by Bob Bythell who placed 18th in the meet with a time of 26:52. He had a first mile of 5:03 which was Bythell's personal best. Bryan Kenneally had a personal best also and his time of 27:29 put him at 32nd. George Rhear and Bill Shreffler also had personal bests with times of 27:38 and 27:46. Rhear and Shreffler finished 36th and 37th respectively.

Spikers have two wins at St. Louis tourney

By Tom Nelson

The Dupers won a few games this weekend and lost a few.

Traveling to the St. Louis tournament this weekend the Dupers played .500 ball as they came up with wins against Cloud County, Kansas; Meramec, Missouri; and Merrimack.

In this first contest the Dupers dropped a pair to Lincoln Trail on Friday 12-15, 8-15.

Coach June Grahn said, "We shouldn't have lost. Sharon (Wnukowski) hyperventilated in the first game."

Redeeming themselves in their next match, CD won the first game of a match with Cloud County 15-10 but dropped the second one 6-15. The team faltered against Danville in its third match 9-15, 12-15.

Grahn noted, "We should have beat them. We let up against the weaker teams and did better against the stronger teams."

Finally the Dupers got on track and beat Meramec of Missouri, 15-13, 15-12. They kept up their winning ways by downing Merrimack of Illinois 15-10, 15-11. But they

ended the meet on a sour note by losing to Johnson County, Kansas 12-15, 8-15.

In the meet Florissant Valley took first, Belleville second, and Johnson County third.

On Oct. 22 the Dupers easily handled Wright 15-4, 15-10, and 15-6.

This Saturday is the sectional meet for the spikers. Going into the meet CD holds a 19-14-2 record. The Dupers finished 5-2 in conference play and they tied with Rock Valley for third. Joliet was first and Triton was second in the N4C.

At the sectionals Joliet will be seeded first, CD second, and Illinois Valley third. Waubensee and Kishwaukee are seeded fourth and fifth respectively.

In the first match of the meet Waubensee will meet Kishwaukee at 10 a.m. on Saturday. The winner of that match will play Joliet at 11:30 a.m. DuPage and Illinois Valley will square off at 1 p.m. The winner there will face the other winner for the championship at 2:30 p.m. The top two teams go to the state meet the following weekend in Rock Valley.



Duper Laurie Murphy dives for a ball in a volleyball game this season. Watching her is No. 2, Angie Meyer. The Dupers hold a 19-14-2 record and have been seeded second at the sectional tourney this weekend. The top two teams at that meet go to the state meet.



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