

The Courier

Volume 16 | Issue 7

Article 1

11-12-1982

The Courier, Volume 16, Issue 7, November 12, 1982

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Threatened resignations strike SG

By D. RANDALL OLSON

Resignation threats by two different directors have overshadowed other issues at the last two Student Government meetings. Neither director has as of yet quit.

The first threat was made by Sally Gedwill during the Oct. 29 meeting. Gedwill withdrew her resignation after a closed-door executive session was called to discuss the matter.

At the November 5 Confab, another closed session was called to discuss a similar threat made by Lauren Madda. Her resignation is still pending, with SG tabling further discussion until the Nov. 12 meeting.

THE COURIER HAS learned that both threats were made as a result of tensions between the two directors and SG president Kevin Langland.

Gedwill's desire to quit arose from an incident in which Langland had been exerting pressure on some SG members to work harder. Langland said he didn't

feel that Gedwill was performing up to her full capabilities. Langland later apologized for his handling of the situation, and Gedwill remains on SG.

While Madda declined comment as to the specific reasons why she was threatening to resign, Langland acknowledged that his "harshness in dealing with Gedwill" was the least part of Madda's concern.

LANGLAND AFFIRMED THAT he has been at times "too hard" on his fellow SG members. He explained that some of this behavior is due to his previous training at a military academy. But while he admitted that he has made some personnel mistakes, Langland maintained that he remains committed to last year's campaign promise to make SG a hard-working organization.

"I am not going to sit idly by and watch SG crumble," he asserted.

Langland noted that if any SG members don't want to work, "they

shouldn't be part of the organization."

IN OTHER BUSINESS, director Gary Himert acknowledged that the Organization of Community College Students would be dissolved by next

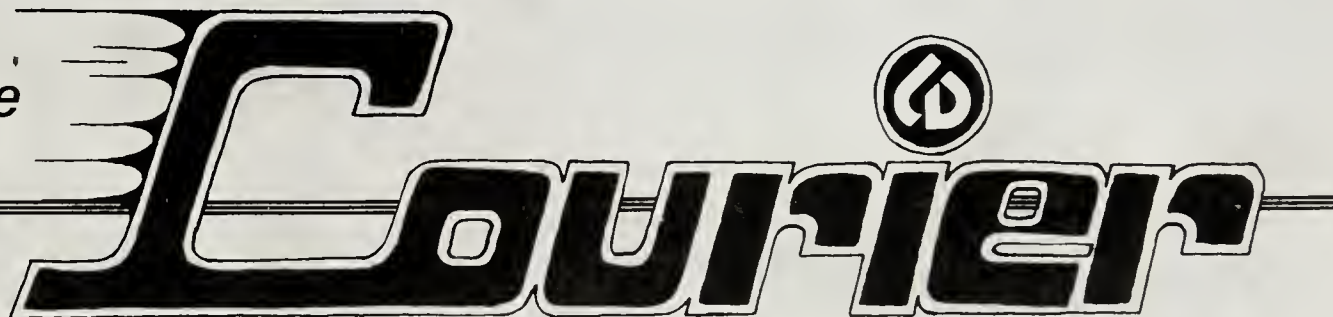
June, as reported in last week's Courier. SG currently plans to be actively involved on behalf of CD in finding a solution to the problem of fair representation of all Illinois students on the Illinois Community College Board.

Director Myrna Miller reported that the Office of Public Safety at CD would be unable to offer more than token assistance to anyone who experiences car trouble this winter on the campus. She was told that "the officers aren't car mechanics" and that manpower and insurance problems preclude the possibility of the OPS being able to help with mechanical auto trouble. Students who do run into difficulties will be able to use the new phone in the SG office to make free local calls in an emergency.

College of DuPage

Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Vol. 16, No. 7 November 12, 1982



Board discusses buildings

The CD board of trustees approved over \$67,000 worth of change orders on campus structures at their Wednesday night meeting.

The largest change was \$42,368 for providing increased storage capacity in the lagoon south of Building A. The larger area is needed to provide space for additional storm water run-off near the Student Resource Center.

The change order was approved partially for economic reasons.

"IF WE APPROVE this plan," James Blaha, board chairman commented, "it is contingent on the fact that the state will pay three-fourths of the expenditure and that there will be a ceiling on the \$42,000 amount."

Trustee Anthony Berardi remarked that obviously a mistake had been made but that this proposal was the only way to go as the state is picking up most of the tab.

The other change orders include \$12,350 for replacement of connectors in Building A fans, as well as over \$12,000 for changes in the Physical Education structure.

In other business, the monthly project summary was presented to the board.

THE REPORT NOTED that the completion date for the Student Resource Center was still projected for April, although DuPage president Harold McAninch found that thought hard to believe.

"What the date probably signifies," McAninch declared, "is when we will move into the non-carpeted areas of the first floor."

The complex is 59 percent completed with the labor now being mostly finishing work.

Also noted at the Confab was that re-evaluation of the design of the Fine Arts Facility is near completion with the new recommendations to be viewed by the trustees at their Nov. 17

gathering.

THE NEW PLAN for the structure was needed because the initial design called for a much larger and more costly edifice than was budgeted for.

"We should be concerned with the budget," Barardi pointed out. "However, if we are too particular with the financial figures, it will hurt us because it will not let us get needed things for the building."

McAninch remarked that if someone felt a worthy item was passed up, he could bring the issue up for consideration and the board would decide if they wanted the article or not.

"I just want to make sure," Barardi noted, "that this building will end up

being able to perform its function. Being too budget-conscious can hurt you."

ALSO MENTIONED AT the proceeding was the committee to rename buildings at the institution.

"That squad," trustee Robert Callan noted, "had held only one meeting and does not seem to be doing it's job. If it were, we would have the names ready since the SRC and PE facilities are coming on line."

President McAninch replied that just because the group had help only one meeting did not mean that the people were not doing the job, and that the group, "looks like it is going really well to me."

Writers meet

Editors and advisers from 11 Illinois community colleges, including CD, gathered at Morton College Nov. 5 for the fall meeting of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

The confab addressed a number of key issues affecting the student press, including staffing problems, relations with student government organizations and administrative attempts at newspaper censorship.

Also discussed were plans for the spring ICCJA convention at Eastern Illinois University April 14 and 15.

Brian O'Mahoney, Courier photo editor, and Jim Nyka, advisor, represented CD at the all-day session, which included a lunch at the Old Prague restaurant in Cicero.

Joining CD and host Morton at the meeting were delegations from Harper, Waubensee, McHenry, Oakton, Richland, Kishwaukee, Triton, Lake County and Lincolnland.



WORKMAN GUIDES SMALL bulldozer down muddy slope east of Building A. Area under construction

will become new DuPage athletic fields to supplant PE edifice rising in background.

Campus scene

Offer Journalism 101

Journalism 101 (6J7NA), News Writing and Reporting, will be offered during the upcoming winter quarter.

The course, which focuses on the preparation, writing and editing of news stories, and which allows students the opportunity to write for the college newspaper, will meet Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays from noon to 12:50 p.m. in A2087.

The prerequisite for enrollment is English 103 or the consent of the instructor, Jim Nyka, who may be contacted at 858-2800, ext. 2379, weekday afternoons.

Caribbean cruise

CD's Alumni Association has chartered a seven-day spring cruise of the Caribbean March 19 to 26 that will launch from San Juan, Puerto Rico, aboard the Cunard Princess and travel to the ports of St. Maarten, Isles Des Saintes/Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, St. Kitts, St. Thomas and Virgin Gorda/Tortola.

Cost of the excursion ranges from \$1,290 to \$1,380, including air fare.

Reservations must be made by Dec. 15.

Further information may be obtained by calling 858-2800, ext. 2242.

Mass media in Britain

"Mass Media in Great Britain" will be the focus of a foreign study program June 18 to July 19, sponsored by Northern Illinois University.

The itinerary includes time in London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Leeds and York. Participants will examine news gathering and dissemination, British broadcasting, television, the popular and prestige press, advertising, laws affecting the press and Scottish journalism and broadcasting.

Up to six hours of undergraduate or graduate credit are available.

Don Brod, professor of journalism at NIU, is the program director.

Cost of the excursion is \$924, not including meals or round-trip transportation.

Additional information is available from Orville Jones at NIU, (815) 753-1488.

\$1,500 award

A \$1,500 award is being offered by Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc., to an area woman now working toward a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree in her chosen field.

Applications are available in the Advising Center, A2015; the Learning Lab, A3M; and the Financial Aid Office, K142.

The deadline for applying is Jan. 1.

Self-employment

"Entrepreneurs — Self-Employment Outside the Home," will be the topic examined from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 18, in the Women's Center, A3014, in the third of a series of seminars sponsored by Career Planning and Placement Services and the focus on Women Program.

Greatest resume

A seminar on "The Greatest Resume on Earth and Interviewing for Success"



CD STUDENTS DISREGARD sign warning of dangers where they are strolling. Such behavior is against construction policy, but many pay no heed to safety notice.

Great smokeout

The American Cancer Society's "Great American Smokeout" will be held Thursday, Nov. 18, and CD's Health Center is urging students to "take the pledge; quit smoking or help a friend to quit for one day."

While statistics indicate that lung cancer in young women is on the rise, the number of smokers who have quit is growing steadily. From 1979 to 1980, the ranks of former smokers increased by 1.8 million to 33.3 million.

"Quit smoking tips" are available in the Health Center, A3-H.

Time management

A seminar on "Time Management," sponsored by the Business and Professional Institute, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 30, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in K131.

Topics to be covered include leading more efficient discussions, special phone techniques, setting goals/establishing priorities, managing personal/business conflicts and communication, problem-solving and delegating to save time.

The fee is \$55.

Further information is obtainable at 858-2800, ext. 2180.

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PRAIRIE LIGHT REVIEW

The Humanities Society Publication, sponsored by CD students and including creative works of the community as well as those of the student body and faculty, is now accepting the following submissions:

Art, aphorism, essay, poetry, short story (fiction, non/fiction, Children's stories, classical, futuristic, scientific, philosophical, nonsensical, mystery), photography.

Send to: Prairie Light Review, c/o Courier Barn
or call Kim Kyp, Editor, ext. 2113
Alan Carter, ext. 2124

Deadline for submissions is November 15, 1982



WELCOMING SIGN AT Illinois-Wisconsin border is familiar sight to hundreds of young people who take weekend jaunts to "America's Dairyland" to consume drinks far more potent than milk.



ROCK-IT-NORTH offers live music and booze to customers 18 years old who don't get served in Illinois bars.

Saturday night live at Wisconsin bars

(Ed. Note: Part of Scott Stevens' research for this story involved talking with officials of the Lake County Circuit Court system, Antioch police and owners of Wisconsin businesses whose establishments are affected by their proximity to bars that cater to drinkers under 21 years of age.)

By SCOTT STEVENS

Lucrative business opportunities just inside the Wisconsin border, which emerged with the 1979 decision to raise the Illinois drinking age to 21, have caused serious problems for residents of both states.

Hundreds of Illinois youths have made a weekly ritual out of driving into Wisconsin to take advantage of the state's 18 year-old drinking age.

IN ANTIOCH ILL., on Route 83, south of the state line, Police Chief Charles H. Miller has had his 13-man force working overtime. He often seeks additional support from state and county agencies.

"None of the bars just over the border catered to strictly young people until the Illinois drinking was raised," noted Miller. "Now their entire clientele are between the ages of 18 and 25. A safe estimate would put 85 to 90 percent of their business from Illinois youths."

Ten bars are located along Route 83 just north of the border; their parking lots hold a total of 1,500 cars. As a result, southbound bumper-to-bumper traffic comes through Antioch on the weekends when the bars close.

"EVERY FRIDAY AND Saturday night there is some type of accident," according to Lt. Tom Fisher of the Antioch police force.

Accidents involving drunk teenagers on their way home from Wisconsin bars are killing people. In 1981, 33 traffic deaths occurred among people aged 17 to 19 in Lake County. At least 15 were traced to drinking trips to Wisconsin bars.

At least 15 traffic deaths in 1981 were traced to drinking trips to Wisconsin bars.

One case in Lake County Circuit Court involved an Illinois resident arrested for drunken driving after a high-speed chase during which the vehicle he was driving collided with three parked cars. Of the five people in the car, the youngest was 17 and the oldest was 20. The driver allegedly admitted to police that the group had been drinking in Wisconsin bars.

THE ANTIOCH POLICE force teamed up with 11 other Illinois and Wisconsin agencies over a weekend last summer in a coordinated effort to help curtail the problem.

Chief Miller termed the operation successful, even though business in the taverns was slower than usual.

"The news media let the word out early and a lot of people stayed away," he said, "but it was the first weekend in a long time that there wasn't any serious injury. We've heard that the bars were distributing maps of the back roads so people could avoid police."

Will these coordinated efforts continue?

"No doubt about it," stressed Miller.

Michael F. Bonamarte, assistant state's attorney in Lake County, estimated that at least one injury per week in Lake County can be attributed to Wisconsin drinking jaunts.

"THAT DOESN'T INCLUDE what happens in neighboring counties," he added.

Bonamarte believes that public awareness and cooperation among various agencies, such as last summer's crackdown, are only partial solutions.

"Something has to be done to erase the difference in the drinking ages," he stated. "In the meantime, we are just going to have to crack down on these kids and let them know that they can kiss their driver's licenses goodbye if they're caught driving while intoxicated."

"... they can kiss their driver's licenses goodbye if they're caught driving while intoxicated."

Associate Judge Emilio Santi of Lake County Circuit Court placed the blame on the bar owners and called on the Wisconsin legislature to act on the problem.

"IT IS A deliberate exploitation of the law on the part of the bar owners," he explained, "and although they aren't doing anything illegal, people are being arrested and people are getting killed while these bar owners are getting rich. They have to be making a lot of money," he asserted, "they advertise on Chicago radio stations."

Bonamarte said he would "like to see the tavern owners charter buses for their clientele. If the people are going to go up there anyway, at least they'd be off the road and relatively safe."

Kevin Langland, Student Government President at CD, organized bus trips last year to Rock-It North, a Wisconsin bar just inside the state line on Route 83.

"The trips provided a much-needed opportunity for CD students to meet and interact," he explained. "The people didn't have to risk driving drunk; the whole thing was well organized and everyone had a good time."

"These trips provided a much-needed opportunity for CD students to meet and interact."

Langland encountered resistance from CD administrators for advertising and selling tickets on campus, but he said another trip is planned for this year, though it won't be CD affiliated.

THE PROBLEM, HOWEVER, also affects residents living along the bar strips. One home, across the street from Horsin' Around on Route 83, has no less than four no-parking and private property signs posted.

Numerous complaints have been filed in Kenosha County against bar owners for late-night noise and parking violations.

Greenwood Ceramics, Inc., adjacent to Rock-It North, displays a for-sale sign instead of a no-parking sign.

PAUL BEEFTINK AND his family remember when the establishment next door to their home and business changed hands and started to cater to a totally different clientele.

"We had to put up gates to keep the cars out of our driveway," he stated. Beeftink installed his gates after a drunken driver crashed through his yard one night, knocking out the power lines to his house.

A drunken driver crashed through his yard one night, knocking out the power lines to his house.

"It sounded like he was coming into the house with his car," recalled the soft-spoken businessman.

Like Judge Santi, Beeftink also believes that the bar owners are taking advantage of the laws.

"IT WAS NEVER crazy like this," he said of the weekly drinking meesles, "until Illinois raised the drinking age.

If the disparity between the drinking ages were eliminated, Beeftink thinks the bars could no longer do enough business to pay the rock bands that help fill the places with young people.

"People would just stay in Illinois to drink and listed to music," he reasoned.

Beeftink's ceramics business has suffered because of the trouble along Route 83. Before the Illinois drinking age was raised, his nightly ceramics classes averaged 35 students. Current enrollment is down to about 12.

"PEOPLE HAVE TOLD me that they are afraid to drive on Route 83 at night," he said. "This is craziness," he continued. "No one in their right mind would ever buy this place, but if I could sell, I'd be gone tomorrow."

The bars just over the state line in Wisconsin continue to fill their parking lots with cars driven by Illinois teenagers every weekend. They go on filling their cash registers as well.

At closing time, after all the money has been taken in, hundreds of youths who have spent the night drinking, make their way home equipped with special maps to help them avoid heavily patrolled areas. Some of them may not make it.

Guest opinions welcome

In an effort to present a diversity of viewpoints within its columns, the Courier invites students, staff and the community to submit guest opinion pieces on college-related issues as well as on topics dealing with local, state and international affairs.

Signed articles should be limited to 500 words. They may be brought to the Courier Barn on the west side of the campus or sent to the Courier, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Editorial

A toast to self-control

In this issue of the Courier (page 3), a story is being run about the growing popularity of a rock club in Wisconsin and the benefits it provides to its patrons, namely the fact that people over 18 can drink there — or anywhere else in Wisconsin for that matter.

Unfortunately, teenage drinking cannot be stopped as a majority of 18-to-21 year-olds will do almost anything to partake of the grape and barley.

All we caution is to quaff the beverages wisely and not to take unnecessary risks which could endanger one's life or the existence of those nearby.

Each year, 25,000 people are killed in auto accidents involving a drinking driver.

And although teenagers account for only 8 percent of the drivers in the United States, they are involved in 20 percent of alcohol-related accident deaths.

These statistics are shocking, especially when one considers that roughly two- and one half times more people are killed by liquor-aided traffic accidents than are felled by handguns.

Some 14 teenagers die every day from alcohol-related crashes, and another 360 are injured.

Moralistic approaches will not work in getting most intoxicated teen-aged motorists off the road, and although the raising of the drinking age has cut down the number of deaths, drunken driving continues to be a problem.

The only solution seems to be for individuals to take it upon themselves to be responsible for their actions, as well as watching out for and helping their friends.

Many people are speaking of raising the drinking age higher or allowing no one to drive a car until he is 18 or even 21.

Teenagers must wholeheartedly attempt to clean up their act by being more responsible, having the guts to say "no," respecting and socializing with those who abstain from imbibing and not driving or letting friends drive drunk.

Otherwise, it is obvious that those in authority will deem us irresponsible and will cut into our freedoms since we cannot seem to control ourselves.

Guest commentary

She hears 'A' pulse

By ROSELLYN PASSARELLA

How many have sat back and admired the beauty or inspirational aspects of Building A? Does her physical form generate the comfort of glowing warmth and appreciation? Surely, her linear attributes have stirred but a scant few.

Standing stark on this field of campus, she has repeatedly been slapped by the wretched winter winds and burnt to a sizzle by the summer sun; however, it has been the abuses beyond nature that have most weakened her worth as a structure.

THE ABSENCE OF kindness toward her and the lack of care rendered her have somehow drawn her into isolation, absent of expression. She has been ridiculed, blasphemized, shunned and deprived of a name. The satisfaction of admiring glances has been denied her.

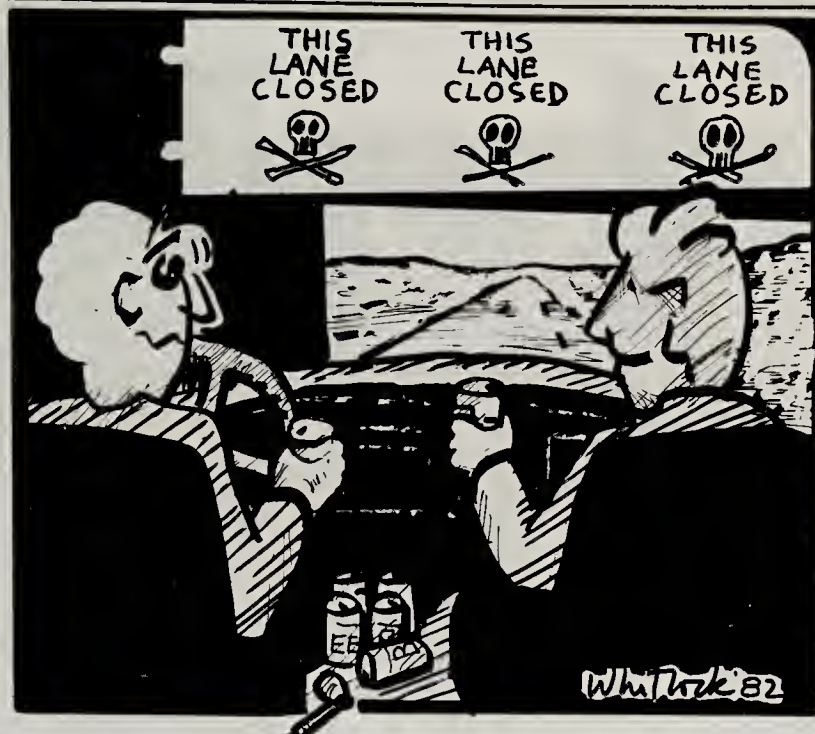
It is true that we flock to her in droves; but do we only take from her? Do we form a binding attachment to her? Or do we merely scramble for credits anxious to leave her?

Our indifference toward her is real, but it need not be fixed. Look at her! Building A appears to be changing. What student cannot feel the faint beat of life pulsate from her? Although not yet completed, the architectural dimensions of the annex buildings have already begun complementing her. She is beginning to take on style. And perhaps, as she is coddled and caressed by her new counterparts, the beat of vibrant life within her will strengthen.

HOWEVER, IT WILL be up to her family, the student body, staff and administrators, to nurture her. The outlook and actions of those who seek her are vital in sustaining her life and forming her character.

We must begin to foster her—promote her. Let us shade her with the comfort of trees, dress her with flowers, emphasize her good points, diminish her faults and see to it, through improved student-school relations, that her activities bellow for all to hear. And as her family, one of the first things we could do (what every family does) is to see that she is given a name. Without doubt, this is too fine an institution to be void this honor.

It is only through our involvement that her life-supporting beat will strengthen and steady; consequently, it is only with our support that CD will ever have a beat.



Work world

Herb Rinehart

Who are mid-life career changers? Many thousands of men and women in our society are considering upgrading jobs, starting new careers or reentering the work force after several years' interlude. To effectively seek new employment, they need to identify their problems and chart a course of action.

At one time, changing jobs was mainly a man's problem; today it is a woman's problem as well. Modern women are more resourceful, less traditional and, for a variety of reasons, are looking for personally rewarding and challenging ways to use their time productively. They are reentering the job market.

Whether for a man or a woman, a mid-life career change in today's complex job market can be a difficult and complicated process, particularly for the person who has been removed from the process of planning and orchestrating a job search. A modern job search is a challenging process, one that requires creativity, dedication, resolve and enthusiasm.

The techniques of the standard job search involve a number of critical steps:

- Identify career goals
- Research personal assets
- Research job market
- Design resume
- Research prospective employers
- Obtain appointment for interview with person who has authority to hire
- Interview skillfully
- Plan follow-up procedures

An old truism, "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," is still valid. Action is the only way to achieve a goal.

REALITIES OF RE-ENTRY

Successful job seeking for the re-entry candidate lies both in specialization and diversification. Comprehensive knowledge of a particular field is imperative, but other skill areas should complement this expertise. Such flexibility increases the options available. Both men and women returning to the business world will find their opportunities expanded by a knowledge of contemporary computer functions and modern business procedures.

THE MATURE JOB SEEKER

Establishing personal goals is the first step in the job search.

- What type of job or career do I want?
- In what type of setting?
- With what level of responsibilities?
- With what kind of people?
- With what type of products and/or services?
- At what salary?

Personal experiences, including jobs or volunteer work, should provide answers.

The focus on setting goals should include factors which influence specific career choices:

- Personal interests and ambitions
 - Facilities available for education or training
 - Personal finances, including time to obtain required education or training
- Individuals opting for top-level jobs may need graduate degrees. Determine those qualities that make you desirable and employable.

exerpts from "Recareering:
The Art of Change,"
by Beth P. Summerhays



Opinions expressed in the Courier do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

The Courier is a weekly newspaper serving the College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication: 5 p.m. the preceding Friday for routine announcements.

The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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Managing editor..... Mark Pfefferman
Photo editor..... Brian O'Mahoney
Faculty adviser..... James J. Nyka

College update

A brief look at what's happening at community colleges and four-year schools across the country.

Outsiders keep out: A decision by the University of Delaware to raise tuition for non-resident students \$350 next year in order to increase in-state enrollment is labeled as an "inequitable administrative maneuver" by the school's newspaper The Review, which contends that "the student best qualified for the university" should be allowed admission, regardless of the individual's status as a Delaware resident. . . A lawsuit has been filed against the university, Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu fraternities and a Sigma Nu member by a student at Washington College in Maryland who claims he lost an eye when a beer bottle allegedly thrown by a Sigma Nu scholar broke over the complainant's skull during an outbreak of violence at an election night party he attended at the Kappa Alpha house in November, 1980.

Misery in Missouri: Much like music enthusiasts waiting

in a ticket line for a major rock concert, engineering students at the University of Missouri [Columbia] have taken to all-night camp-ins — only their objective is landing employment. On a number of occasions this semester, the job seekers have parked in the hallways of the engineering building, hoping for an opportunity to sign up for interviews with company recruiters. Because of the current tight employment market, the 14 time slots allocated by each firm usually are grabbed up within an hour after their 7:30 a.m. posting.

Pay to play: Students at the University of Miami will vote this month on a referendum that would raise the student activity fee by \$30 — from \$57 to \$87 — a semester to help finance the expansion of the Campus Sports and Recreation Center to include racquetball courts, a weight room and a dance studio.

Vacation time: Faculty walkouts recently hit two

community colleges — Montgomery County [Pa.] and Nassau [N.Y.]. At the former institution, some 150 full-time staff members have turned down a three-year pact that would have hiked wages by 7.5 percent annually. The instructors, who are seeking a two-year agreement with a 9.5 percent annual pay boost, staged a 28-day exodus last year. Teachers of evening classes at the Nassau school are apparently less recalcitrant, however. They ended an eight-day hiatus from the classroom by consenting to a two-year contract calling for an annual salary jump on 8.5 percent.

No room at the inn: Although students at the University of Alabama at Birmingham have to contend with a year-long waiting list for campus housing, the school has no plans to construct additional complexes to go along with the present five structures that are currently filled to capacity. . . United

Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War, which supports a freeze on the production of nuclear weapons, plans to establish a chapter at the university. The organization claims to have 500 branches at schools nationwide.

Stop the presses: An anti-booze campaign at the University of New Hampshire received a momentary setback when the institution's alumni magazine came out with a cover photo of a young woman holding an open champagne bottle in her hand as she celebrated her graduation. Embarrassed school officials caught wind of the blunder before the publication went out to its 55,000 readers and quickly ordered a new press run — at a cost of \$10,700. Page one of the revised edition was somewhat more staid — it featured a picture of the administration building.

Here today, gone tomorrow: Faculty members at Colorado State University are anything but elated over an 11-member

committee proposal to eliminate two of the school's nine colleges and at least seven of 57 academic departments.

Going straight: A proposal being considered by the Temple University law school that would prohibit recruiting for the judge advocate general's staff by the U.S. Army because it discriminates against homosexuals has been ordered placed in abeyance by the university until administrators have an opportunity to study the issue.

Stop ahead: Police roadblocks set up in Moscow, Idaho, to haul in drunken drivers have drawn some static from students at both the University of Idaho and Washington State University. Nevertheless, law-enforcement officials maintain that stopping drivers and administering sobriety tests has resulted in fewer arrests for driving while intoxicated, and they plan to continue the program until after the holiday season is over next January.

Suggest names for CD edifices

What names would you give to Building A and to the other three structures that are being or soon will be built on the CD campus?

John Barkum, Downers Grove: "I think they should be named after local pioneers and colonizers."

Speak & be seen

Barbara Pfefferman, Glen Ellyn: "Fine Arts Building: the 22nd St. Fine and Applied Arts Center. PE Building: the College Road Physical Education Building. SRC: the Lambert Resource Center. Building A: Park Boulevard Building. Buildings would be identified by their location."



Cathy Robinson

Cathy Robinson, Darien: "Anything would be better than 'Building A.' Possibly it could be named after the person or persons who gave the land to the college. The sports center could be named

'The Stadium,' the library the 'Thinking Lab,' and perhaps we could name the performing arts center after a famous actor/actress, e.g., John Wayne, Henry Fonda, John Belushi."



Randy Shaw

Randy Shaw, Glen Ellyn: "I would call Building A. . . ugly, or the wretched structure of rust. The gym would be appropriately named Sweat Box. The library would be called Singles' Heaven and the new book store should be called the Book Nook."

Peggy Hiltz, Naperville: "The buildings could be named after people instrumental in founding DuPage county. Why not consider using some of the family names identified with the property CD sits on?"

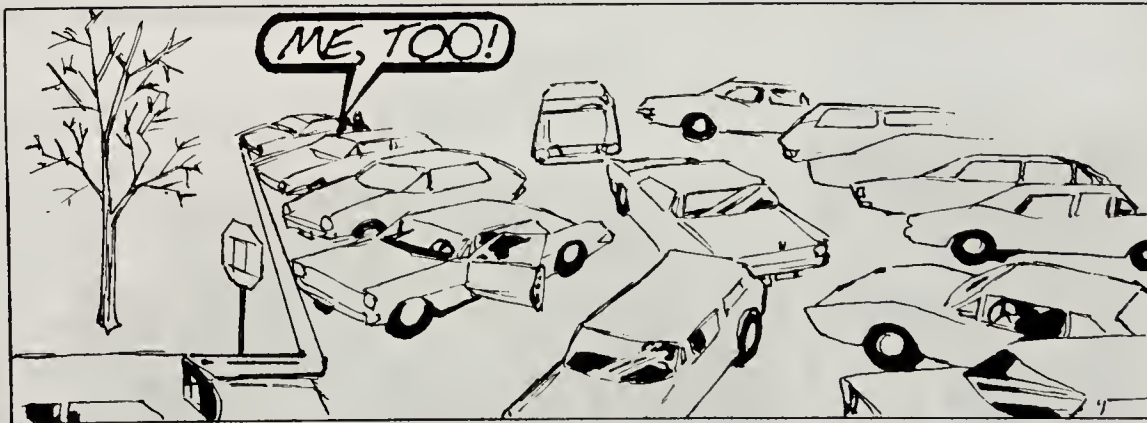
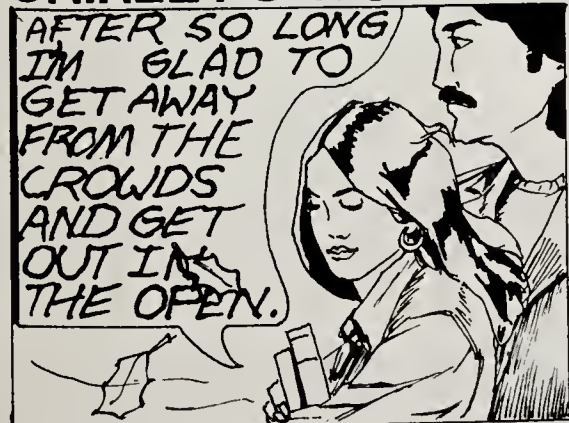
Tom Hitt, Warrenville: "Building A: Progressive Education Center. Theater: Cultural Enlightenment Center or John Belushi Memorial. Gym: Health Resource Center."



Steve Nelson

Steve Nelson, Glen Ellyn: "I would call Building A General Classrooms, and I would name the new buildings after famous people who had excelled in that particular field."

SHIRLEY'S WORLD



SUNDANCE



Harris loves work

By RODNEY STONE

"It's a joy and a privilege to work with the students here."

That's Ken Harris talking, a man who seems truly in love with his work.

And as dean of student affairs at College of DuPage, his job is helping students in areas that affect them most — counseling, career planning and placement, academic regulations and the campus judiciary.

WHAT ASPECT OF his work gives him the most satisfaction?

"Without question, the people I'm in contact with daily," he said, filling his pipe with tobacco. "And the incredible variety — no two days are the same."

Harris considers it particularly frustrating to be involved in a situation for which no satisfactory solution appears possible. One example might be a student who earned poor grades years ago and finds himself returning a decade or more later, still haunted by his past performance.

ON THE CAMPUS judiciary, Harris is not always the "bad guy." Occasionally he is the prosecutor; at other times, he sides with the defense. Most often he deals with small infractions, like parking tickets.

"If I feel a student's rights are being violated, I will help him as much as I can," he said.

Harris, who was awarded his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, has been involved in education for 16 years, first at Triton College, where he was an

assistant dean, and now at CD.

When he isn't tied up with his job, Harris likes to cross country ski with his family, garden and work on his stamp collection. He is an avid reader with eclectic tastes ranging from science fiction to Sherlock Holmes. He doesn't watch much TV, but enjoys British comedians Dave Allen and John Cleese on public television.

THE MOST IMPORTANT and gratifying part of his life is still his work. He feels that the highest priority CD should have is to make sure it fosters and facilitates a genuine regard for learning.

How would he describe success?

"Being involved in meaningful work and enjoying life and relationships as much as possible," he suggested.

Off-campus advising

College of DuPage has five off-campus Educational Advising Centers — Hinsdale, Elmhurst, Addison, Wood Dale and Downers Grove — where students and distant residents can receive counseling, advising and information about careers or educational options.

Educational advisers work with students seeking information about courses and curricula. They also assist in selecting and planning careers, and help students interested in re-entering the work force or in developing additional skills.



DEAN OF STUDENT affairs Kenneth Harris enjoys working and meeting DuPage learners. He feels happy in his job, stating that no two days are alike.

Testing is also available.

The advising centers are Addison: DAVEA Center, 301 N. Swift Road, phone 495-3010, Tuesday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Downers Grove: Room 113, Downers Grove South High School, 63rd and Dunham Road, phone

963-8090, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Wood Dale: 330 Georgetown Square, Irving Park Road, phone 860-9040, Monday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Elmhurst: Room 101B, York High School, 355 W. St. Charles Road, phone 655-2910, Monday and Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.; and Hinsdale: Room 109, Hinsdale Junior High, 100 S. Garfield, phone 655-2910, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6 to 9 p.m.

Every Wednesday at noon in A1002
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Free Film

November 17

Return of the Secaucus 7

Directed by John Sayles. 1980; 106 minutes.

Cast: Bruce MacDonald, Maggie Renzi, Adam Le Feure.

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'First Blood' oozes excitement

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

The movie advertisements for "First Blood" pictures Sylvester Stallone toting an M-16 type automatic rifle while dressed in a headband and burlap-bag shirt. This simple portrait gives us an unmistakable concept of the character he portrays: a tough-as-nails jungle commando.

Stallone's role in this picture, a highly decorated Vietnam War hero and aggressive guerilla soldier, fits him like a glove. He is totally convincing throughout and effectively transmits his Johnny Rambo's disenchantment and rage from beginning to end.

THE OPENING MOMENTS show the picturesque scenery of Canada's western province, British Columbia. Rambo is amidst these surroundings, searching for an old army buddy whom he has not seen in years. Upon arriving at his long-lost friend's home, Rambo hears that he died of Agent Orange poisoning, a chemical defoliant used in Vietnam warfare. With this shocking and disillusioning news, Rambo's fuse is lit. In a daze, he hits the road to an unknown destination.

Rambo hitches a ride to a place outside the sleepy village of Hope, B.C. This is one of those towns where everyone knows his next door neighbor; in short, Canada's version of Smallville, U.S.A. At the city limits, Rambo meets the local police chief (Brian Dennehy), who warns him not to set foot in his town. You see, Rambo is wearing an American flag on his jacket and the residents there take a dim view of that sight.

SHERIFF TEASLE ESCORTS Rambo out of town in his squad car and drops him off near a bridge, telling him in plain language to stay away. The defiant ex-Green Beret is lusting for

trouble. He confidently marches across, reasoning that a local cop can not tell him what to do. In his rear view mirror, Teasle spots Rambo and goes back to arrest him.

At the police station, Rambo is uncooperative. He refuses to speak, let alone give his name. This infuriates the chief and his lieutenants. They begin to manhandle him in the downstairs lockup, turning a fire hose on him to "clean him up."

When the deputies get around to shaving him, Rambo goes wild. When he sees the blade, he hallucinates that he is back in a Vietnam POW camp with his captors running a knife around his chest and back. He breaks free by kneeing one guard in the groin and sending other flying against brick walls and through windows.

ONCE OUTSIDE, RAMBO hijacks a motorcycle and heads off into the dense forest with Teasle in hot pursuit with his squad car. A little later in the chase, Rambo is seemingly cornered at the edge of a gulch. While trying to climb down the ravine, he is target practice for one over-anxious sheriff's deputy.

The cops eventually lose track of him in the forest but have it tightly sealed off by roadblocks. Meanwhile, Rambo's old field boss, Commander Trautman (Richard Crenna), appears on the scene and informs Teasle that he and his men are literally playing with fire. He relates to them that Rambo is an experienced jungle fighter and it would be suicide for them if they go after him alone.

MANY EXCELLENT ACTION scenes feature Stallone doing battle with the elements of nature and the law. For example, the national guard traps him in a deserted mine shaft and leaves him for dead. Rambo has to pick his way through the mine with the light of a makeshift torch.

The film's closing moments tend to be a bit on the sensational side. After taking control of an army troop transport truck, Rambo heads back into town to gain his revenge. He meticulously shoots out power transformers with his rifle, blacking out parts of the terrorized town. He also sets fire to the troop truck and blows up an entire gas station.

These scenes would come off as phony if not for Stallone's complete command of his character. He leads the viewer to believe that one man could take control over a small village, using the kind of techniques employed in guerilla warfare. That is primarily what makes this movie work, the believability that Stallone creates in an essentially unbelievable character.



"NOVEMBER MOOD" (above) is one of several photos by J. Meredith Watkins on display at LRC. Picture shows farm in Carol Stream.

Photos show local scenes

J. Meredith Watkins, Wheaton, has a collection of photographs on display through November in the Learning Resource Center.

Included in the exhibit are six of Watkins' pictures which are being used on suburban telephone directory covers this year.

"Early Morn Along the Old Fence," taken at the Blackwell Forest Preserve, is on the cover of the Bolingbrook directory.

"Autumn at Lake Marmo," shot at the Morton Arboretum, is on the cover of the directory that goes to Burr Ridge, Clarendon Hills, Darien, Hinsdale, Oak Brook, Westmont and Willowbrook.

"Fog Over Meadow Lake," also of

the Arboretum, is on the cover of the Brookfield, Countryside, Hodgkins, Indian Head Park, LaGrange, McCook and Western Springs book.

"Mt. Emblem" was photographed in the cemetery on the north edge of Elmhurst for the Elmhurst, Lombard and Villa Park directory. The back yard of a home near Park Boulevard in Glen Ellyn provided the setting for "By the Brook" which is on the cover of the directory for Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect and Prospect Heights.

The Berkeley, Hillside and Westchester directory's cover — titled "November Mood" — was taken on a farm between Carol Stream and the Stratford Square Shopping Center.

Last word goes to NBC

By MARK PFEFFERMAN

ABC may have "The Last Word," but latenights on NBC still give viewers their best entertainment value.

"The Last Word" follows "Nightline" at 11 p.m. on channel seven, and it's supposed to give "The Tonight Show" (10:30 p.m.) and "Latenight with David Letterman" (11:30 p.m.) a run for their advertising dollar. The hour-long show starring Greg Jackson and Phil Donahue falls quite short, however.

THE PREMISE FOR "The Last Word" is implied by the title. It's a news/call-in format which gives viewers a chance to air their opinions on current issues. Well, not really. Only four callers managed to squeeze in during the premiere.

The principal anchor is Jackson, who can't ask guest questions nor use time as wisely as "Nightline's" Ted Koppel. Although only three news/interest segments are featured nightly, Jackson rushes them. Should he start to get in-depth in an interview, a "last word" graphic or "coming up" blurb quickly interrupts him.

DONAHUE EQUALLY hurries through his segment, which runs exactly like his syndicated show. He only interviews the guest after presenting his own opinions on the subject and he constantly falsely interprets what an audience member has opined. Another personality trait of Donahue's is his love for screaming, which no one needs after a long day.

This brings us to Johnny Carson and David Letterman — entertaining, yet laid back; funny, yet reassuring and

calming. The hosts of channel five's "Tonight" and "Latenight" glide the

audience into relaxation when the day is done. Their "star" interviews are light and often humorous. Neither show seems pressured to "get it all in." Time is allowed for a visit from Carnac on Carson and elevator races on Letterman's show. New talents in the form of singers and comedians are often featured.

After 20 years in the driver's seat, latenights are still great nights on NBC.



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Chaps slide into Illinois Valley

Good news and bad news hit CD football coach Bob MacDougall Saturday night, Nov. 6.

The bad news was that his Chaparrals were scalped by the Apaches of Illinois Valley Community College by a 21-9 margin in the Region IV semifinals in LaSalle.

The good news, although not much solace after the sombering defeat, is that MacDougall's gridders will never again have to face the wrath of defensive end Joe Schwab, the Apaches' 6-4, 225-pound version of Sitting Bull. The sophomore All-American candidate tormented Chaparrals' quarterback **Jessie Schramer** of West Chicago with five sacks and two forced fumbles, while spending enough time in the DuPagers' backfield to earn a Chaparral varsity football letter.

RANKED EIGHTH nationally and winners of eight straight since a 24-14 loss to the Chaps in September, Illinois Valley went to work early, marching 55 yards in 8 plays, and scoring on a 10-yard run by freshman Jeff McKinney with 8:57 remaining in the first quarter. Mike Jones' extra point kick made it 7-0, Apaches.

The Chaparrals (5-5) went on the board with 13:34 remaining in the first half when kicker **Matt Tilton** of Yorkville drilled a 46-yard field goal, cutting the margin to 7-3. Highlights of the 47-yard drive leading to the three pointer were three pass completions from Schramer to sophomore **Scott Scholtens** of Woodridge.

Following Tilton's boot, the Chaps then missed on two golden opportunities to take a lead before halftime. With 6:24 remaining, linebacker **Bob Sabina** of Addison gave the Chaps possession at their own 45 when he tackled running back **Joe Williams** on a fourth down fake punt play. However, the Chaps' drive stalled at the Apaches' 27, and Tilton's 44-yard field goal attempt with 3:17 remaining landed short.

IN THE NEXT series, sophomore **Willie Copeland** picked off a pass by IVCC quarterback **Todd Erb**, giving the Chaps a first down at midfield. Unfortunately, that's when Schwab went to work, sacking Schramer twice and forcing a punt.

Chaps fall

CHAPS START pass play in fourth quarter desperation drive against Illinois Valley in Region IV semifinal contest Nov. 6. Unfortunately, CD could score no more and Apaches triumphed 21-9. Photo by Mike Johnson.

The Apaches took control for good in the third period, 71 yards in 14 plays, using almost eight minutes. The drive was highlighted by a 22-yard scoring pass on the halfback option from McKinney to Pat Richards. Jones' kick made it 14-3 with 7:02 remaining in the third quarter.

Following a Chaparrals' quick-kick on third and 22, the Apaches rolled 54 yards in just seven plays as Erb (16 carries, 80 yards) scampered in from the five on a quarterback keeper. Jones' third extra point boot widened the gap to 21-3 Apaches.

Held without a first down in the third quarter, Schramer moved the Chaps closer with a 10-yard TD run with 13:07 remaining in the contest. However, Schramer's run on a two-point conver-

sion was stopped short, leaving the count at 21-9.

THE CHAPS' REMAINING chances at victory and a berth in Saturday's Region IV finals against Joliet (a 25-18 winner over Harper in the other semifinal) were dashed by Schwab. After **Mark Peterson**, a defensive tackle from Glen Ellyn, recovered a fumble at midfield with just 8:45 remaining, Schwab sacked Schramer on the ensuing play, and forced a fumble. With 3:37 left, Schwab hammered Schramer again and forced a second fumble, destroying any hopes of a miracle Chaparral comeback.

Schwab, who missed the earlier DuPage-Illinois Valley match with an injury, anchored an Apache defensive platoon that limited the Chaps to just

98 yards rushing and 58 through the air. Conversely, the 9-1 Apaches amassed 262 yards on the ground. While only passing for 25 yards, IVCC controlled the contest by running 76 offensive plays to College of DuPage's 52.

"We just lost to an excellent team," said MacDougall. "We never did block Schwab at all and he was just awesome. Also, while I thought their offense was executing better than at any time all year, I thought our defensive front had a falling off after playing outstanding football and past three games."

Next year, however, should see more good news than bad for MacDougall. "We started as many as 14 frosh this year; that should pay off handsomely next year," he pointed out.

Harriers in Utica for nationals

To Coach **Mike Considine**, a fifth place team finish at tomorrow's National Junior College Athletic Association cross country championship at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N.Y., "would be a dream come true."

Entering the nationals, the Chaps are ranked tenth in the country. But Considine believes his squad will fare even better than its rating.

"Realistically, I think our team could place anywhere from fifth to tenth. Our goal is to improve upon our national ranking. A top 10 finish would be outstanding, but a top five placing would truly cap a great season for us," said Considine, whose squad raced across in 16th place at last year's nationals.

Considine plans to utilize the same packing strategy that helped his Chaps sweep through the Oct. 30 Region IV meet in record fashion with a 3-4-5-6-10 finish among his top five runners.

"We're going to try and keep our runners packed tightly through the first two miles," the mentor explained. "After that, the course becomes hilly; so each runner will be on his own, but hopefully still close to the pack. Our runners did a great job of staying together in the Region IV meet."

Spikers' coach looks ahead

CD volleyball coach **June Grahn**, with seven players returning next year, is already looking forward to avenging some tough losses after this year's 11-26-2 closing record.

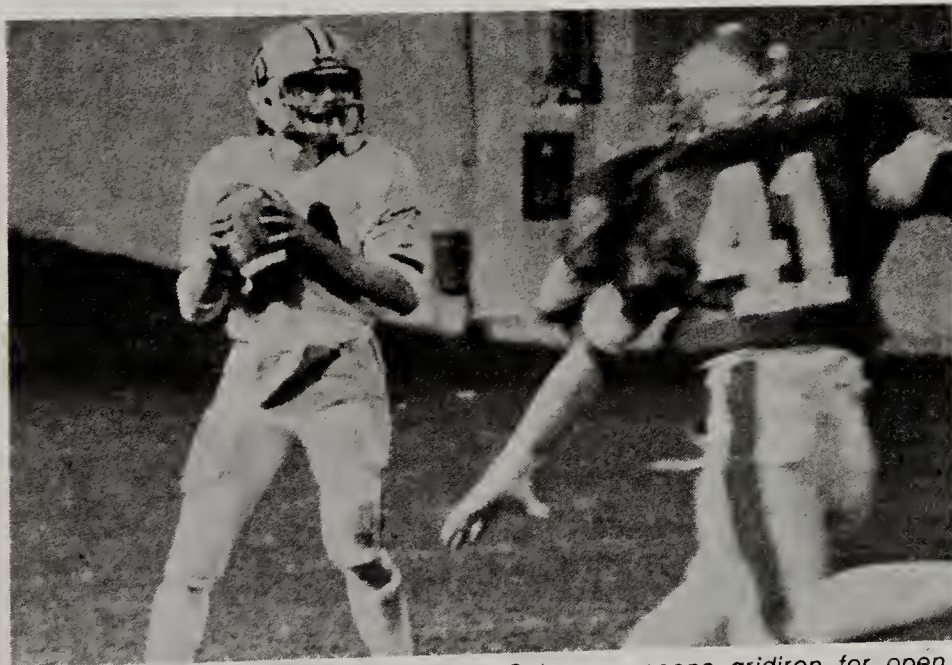
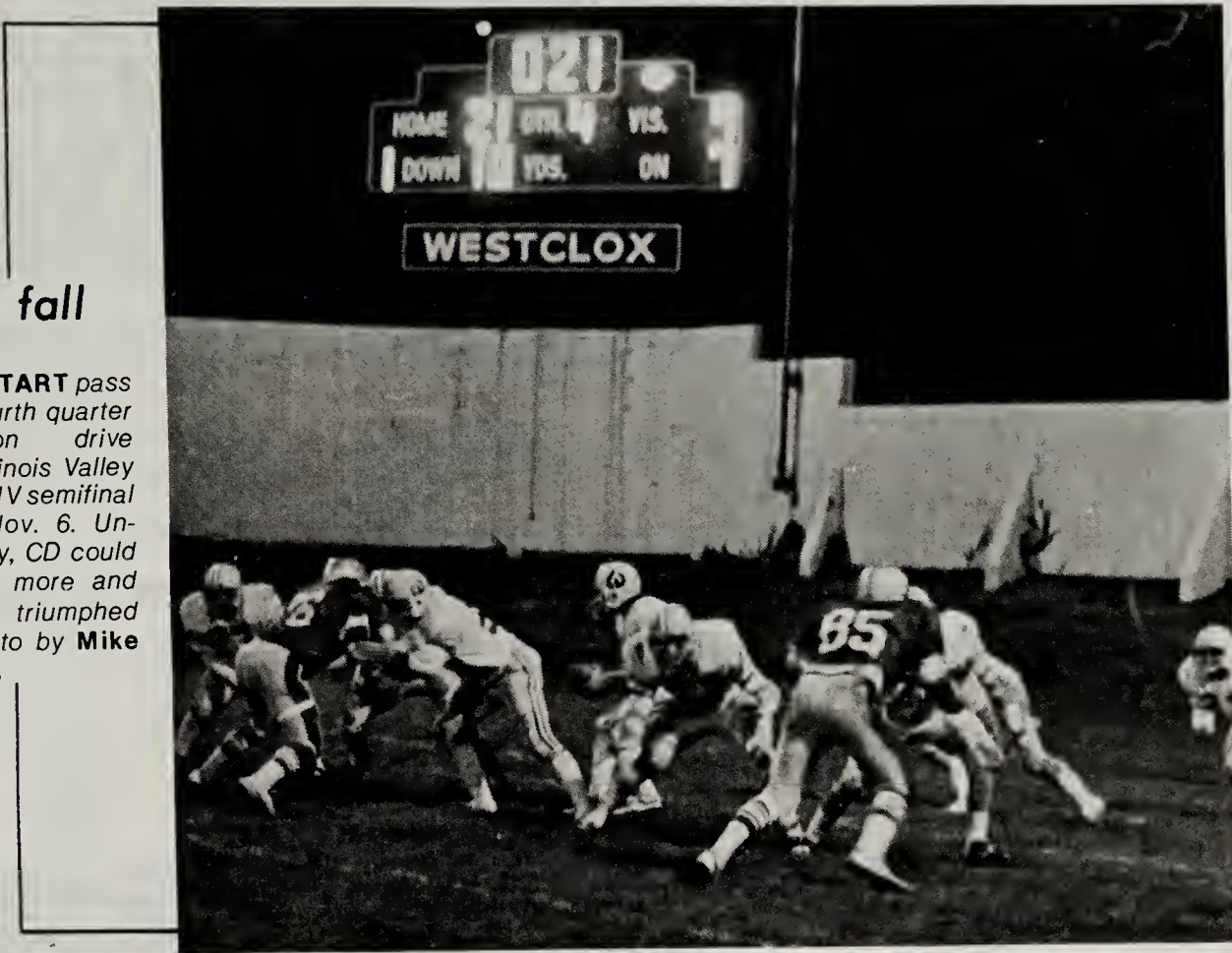
"I've tried to keep this season in perspective, because if anything bad could have happened to this year's team, it did," said Grahn after her Chaparrals were ousted by Elgin in Region IV sectional play Nov. 5 at College of Lake County. After capturing the first game 15-10, the Chaps lost the next three by 11-15, 8-15, and 12-15 counts.

"That match was our season in a nutshell," said Grahn. "We played just an outstanding game, maybe our best

of the year, in winning 15-10. Then we seemed to lose our timing and concentration. It was frustrating, because I really think our talent was better than our record."

Among returnees cited by Grahn are **Kim Ruszkowski** of Roselle, **Joleen Schmidt** of Itasca, **Liz Laciak** of Addison, **Leslie Anderson** of West Chicago, **Dottie O'Malley** of Wheaton and **Debbie Karantziz** of Lombard.

"Ruszkowski was probably our steadiest player and is an excellent server," said Grahn. Schmidt has excellent potential and Laciak probably was our most versatile player. She was our number-one hitter and did a good job as a center blocker."



DUPAGE QUARTERBACK JESSIE Schramer scans gridiron for open receivers in playoff game versus Illinois Valley. Apaches ran 24 more offensive plays than did Chaps, which was major reason for CD's loss.



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