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COURIER

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

JUDGED THE FINEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN ILLINOIS

GLEN ELLYN, IL 60137



HEADCOUNT AT CD this fall was 27,120, down 623 from year ago. Administration claims decline is no surprise, that major gains of previous years could not be expected to continue.

Most students comply with aid requirement

By GLORIA DONAHUE

A controversial new law requiring students to complete a statement of selective service registration compliance in order to qualify for federal government financial aid has had little effect on CD students, according to Bob Regner, director of student financial aid.

Regner said that compliance with the law has been substantial. "In fact," he said, "there has been an increase in financial aid applications, which is largely due to economic hard times. Our biggest problem is simply meeting students' financial needs."

REGNER REPORTED SOME confusion among students regarding the law. He stressed that women and students under 18 or those born before 1960 must simply state so on the compliance form. This ruling only affects men between the ages of 18 and 23 who are required by law to register for the draft.

The legislation, known as the Solomon Amendment after its sponsor Rep. Gerald Solomon, (R-N.Y.) was signed into law on Sept. 8, 1982, by President Ronald Reagan and took effect at CD last July 1. It requires any student, regardless of age or sex, to sign a statement of registration compliance when applying for financial aid.

In Illinois, where state lawmakers approved a Solomon Amendment of their own covering state scholarship funds, universities are unable to replace lost federal funds for students who refuse to sign the compliance forms.

Some colleges will offer low-interest loans, but not grants, if funds are remaining after complying students' needs have been met.

SINCE PRESIDENT JIMMY Carter authorized the resumption of Selective Service registration three years ago, only 15 non-registrants have been indicted. However, Justice Department officials have announced, a new crackdown on men between ages 18 and 23 who have failed to register. The names of 150 resisters have been forwarded to U.S. attorneys across the nation for prosecution, the department said.

Selective Service officials report that the rate of registration compliance for men turning 18 rose from 79.6 percent for the first six months of 1983 to 85 percent by Sept. 18. The Solomon Amendment is expected to further boost the 96.5 percent nationwide registration compliance rate.

OPPONENTS OF THE bill, who feel that it violates students' rights against self-recrimination and punishes them without the benefit of a trial, are hoping that the U.S. Supreme Court will strike down the Solomon Amendment.

"These are not happy times for resisters," said one nonregistrant, who is refusing to sign the compliance form at another Midwestern college.

"Those students affected by the registration process are encouraged to register with the Selective Service System to avoid any delays in their financial aid awards," urges Regner.

Fall enrollment drops

By MARK PFEFFERMAN

For only the second time in College of DuPage's 17-year history, fall quarter enrollment has declined from the previous year. Not since 1977 has such a decrease been incurred.

Tenth-day enrollment figures show the fall, 1983, headcount at 27,120 students, 623 less than last fall.

STUDENTS TAKING CREDIT classes and full-time equivalent student figures have dropped 3 percent and 2.4 percent, respectively. These figures are critical to DuPage because federal and state monies to CD are based on them.

"It should be noted," said Carol Wallace, assistant director of CD's office of research and planning, "that while we didn't expect a decrease in enrollment, we were predicting a much lower increase than in previous years." Wallace explained that she has been watching community college enrollment trends closely and knew "that the great gains the college's enrollment had been making in recent years could not continue."

Last year, the fall enrollment was up 4.6 percent over the previous year. Subsequent fall growth figures were 5.2, 18.4, 4 and 20 percent for years back through 1978.

"THE DECREASE IS no shock to the administration," Wallace stated. "We're not happy about it, but we are prepared."

Wallace said that the CD administration has entered the recent period "with extreme caution." Office budgets have been cut, she asserted, and the college is practicing "very conservative financing."

In addition, state apportionment to CD is based on mid-quarter enrollment for those taking 45 credit hours over

three quarters (full-time equivalent students). If winter and spring quarter enrollments rise, this fall's loss could be offset. The apportionment is made after a two-year delay, giving CD financiers ample time to adjust if decreasing enrollment continues.

Some 23,303 scholars take credit classes at CD this fall. The average number of hours taken by credit students is 6.5. Full-time students average 14.7 hours of credit study while part-timers average five hours. Over 3,800 students are enrolled in noncredit classes at DuPage.

PART-TIME STUDENTS outnumber full-timers almost three to one. Over 17,000 scholars attend CD for less than 12 hours of study. Just under 6,000 attend full-time.

If you've noticed more females than males gracing the college's corridors this fall, it's for good reason. Some 56 percent of CD students are female (13,031); 10,272 are male.

The same 56 percent to 44 percent ratio can be applied to those in main campus classes versus those attending open college programs.

THE BUSINESS/SERVICES division of the college boasts the most majors at DuPage with nearly 9,000 (17 percent). Humanities/liberal arts and natural sciences are close behind with almost 14 percent of the CD student body enrolled in each division.

An overwhelming majority of CD students reside inside community college district 502 boundaries. District 502 contains most of DuPage county and small portions of Cook and Will counties. Only 806 out-of-district students attend DuPage. Thirty-three out-of-state students are registered.

CD bus service provided

The Regional Transportation Authority and the Greater Naperville Area Transportation System, working with the College of DuPage, will continue to provide bus transportation for students, faculty and staff to and from campus.

The GNATS schedule calls for buses to CD at 8 a.m., 1:15 p.m. and 2:15 p.m. The morning departure's pick-up and drop-off point is at the Burlington Northern Railroad at the intersection of Fourth and Ellsworth streets.

The afternoon bus picks-up and unloads passengers at the Main and Jackson bus shelter.

The buses back to Naperville stop at the west campus at the RTA bus stop between parking lots K1 and K2 at 12:55, 1:55 and 2:55 p.m. and on to Building A at 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

Further information on the service is available at 420-6102.

The RTA 715 route generally starts at the train station in Wheaton, proceeds to the Glen Ellyn train station, on to CD, to Yorktown Shopping Center and south on Cass Avenue in Downers Grove to 75th Street.

The 715 pick-up and drop-off point is in front of Building A between parking lots K1 and K2.

RTA service will also be provided on Saturdays.

Suburban RTA information is available at 1-800-972-7000.

The fares required are 60 cents for a one-way ride on GNATS and 90 cents one-way on the RTA. Both will accept exact change only.

Students may obtain copies, of either schedule in the Advising Center, A2012, the Public Information Office, 2071 and the Information Office, 2046.

College gets 'A' from most grads

The majority of CD 1982 program completers and graduates are satisfied with the quality of education at DuPage, according to a study conducted by the Research/Planning Office last spring.

Surveys were mailed in April to 967 program completers who had been enrolled in occupational or vocational programs during the 1981-82 academic year. Some 377 surveys were returned, a response rate of 39 percent.

About three-quarters of the students said they had improved their communication skills, as well as their ability to think critically during their time at CD. Moreover, many respondents said they had developed a better understanding about themselves, including identifying and setting goals. Additionally, a majority said CD had been instrumental in preparing them with job skills for job entry or advancement.

"In general, the study indicates that CD completers continue to succeed in meeting their immediate goals of finding related employment and acquiring improved or additional job skills," said Carol Hall, research planning associate.

What's happening

No classes

Daytime classes will not be conducted Monday, Oct. 24, because of a faculty in-service workshop.

Top engineer speaks

Leroy Bertram, assistant vice president (engineering) of Miner Enterprises, Geneva, will discuss new approaches to railcar engineering Friday, Oct. 28 at 10 a.m. in A1017.

Bertram will talk about Miner's contributions to high-speed railroading and analyze the development program required by a new wheel truck device covering performance requirements, cost analysis, market study, prototype testing, AAR approval, production and field service. A prototype of the unit will be on display.

Special student services

Special student services are offered through the health services in A3H under the direction of Diane Mittelhauser, who handles arrangements for tutoring, placement tests, sign language interpreters, and testing for learning disabilities.

Discount tickets

College of DuPage students will again have the opportunity this season to hear performances by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at half the price of regular concert tickets.

The University Night series also includes discount coupons to other musical events in Orchestra Hall, free lectures before each concert and receptions afterward.

The student package, available in two series of three concerts each, is

sponsored by the Chicago Symphony's junior governing board. In the A series, Erich Leinsdorf, Leonard Slatkin and Spanish conductor Garcia Navarro will lead the orchestra in works including Dvorak's Symphony No. 8, Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements, Shostakovich's Symphony No. 7, and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 with Andre-Michel Schub, a recent winner in the Van Cliburn International Competition, as the soloist.

Highlights of the University Night B series will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 4, directed by Claudio Abbado, the orchestra's principal guest conductor; Tchaikovsky's Manfred Symphony, with conductor Michael Tilson Thomas on the podium; and Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No. 3 led by associate conductor Henry Mazer and featuring as soloist the British artist Ian Hobson, prize winner in the 1981 Leeds competition.

The 1983-84 University Nights are set for Oct. 22, Nov. 11, Nov. 23, Feb. 11, Feb. 24 and April 7. Starting time is 8 p.m. Each series of three concerts is priced from \$12 (gallery) to \$51 (for box seats).

Applications are available in the Humanities office, A3098, and further information may be obtained from Allan Carter, ext. 2124.

New Philharmonic opens

Pianist Mary Louise Boehm and violinist Kees Kooper will appear as guest artists Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center when the New Philharmonic begins its seventh season at CD.

Kooper, concertmaster of the Amsterdam Philharmonic, will perform the Bruch Violin Concerto in G minor.

Boehm will be heard in the first Chicago area performance of the Hummel Piano Concerto in Ab, op. 113.

The program also includes Haydn's Symphony No. 13 and the Walter Piston "Sinfonietta." Harold Bauer will conduct.

Kooper and Boehm have performed as a duo recital team in Europe and North and South America and also have appeared as soloists.

\$5,000 scholarship

CD is eligible to nominate two students for the 1984 Harry S. Truman scholarship competition. One scholar will be selected from Illinois to receive

the award.

The scholarship covers tuition, fees, books and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually.

The award is made on the basis of merit to a student who will be a college junior next September, has demonstrated interest in public service and who has strong potential for leadership in government.

A faculty member may nominate a student by contacting Bob Regner in the financial aid office. Inquiries from students also will be accepted.

The deadline for application is Nov. 1.

Calendar of upcoming events

- OCT. 21 Play: "Seascape." 8 p.m., Studio Theater, M106. Admission \$1; students and senior citizens free.
Volleyball (A) St. Louis Quadrangle, TBA
Golf (A) Illinois Central Invitational, TBA
- OCT. 22 Play: "Seascape." 8 p.m., Studio Theater, M106.
Football (H) Triton, 1 p.m.
Soccer (H) Moraine Valley, 1 p.m.
Volleyball (A) St. Louis Quadrangle, TBA
Cross Country (A) N4C Conference at Triton, 11 a.m.
Cross Country/B team (A) Carthage Invitational, 11 a.m.
Golf (A) Illinois Central Invitational, TBA
- OCT. 23 Free film "The Trojan Horse," 2 p.m., SRC, Room 2017. Sponsored by Learning Resources Center.
Adventures in Travel; "Everyone! Let's Tour Britain" with Ken Lawrence. 7:30 p.m., York High School Auditorium, 355 W. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst. \$3. For ticket information, call Open College office, 858-2800, ext. 2384.
- OCT. 24 Staff inservice workshop — all classes cancelled until 4 p.m.
Volleyball (H) St. Francis JV, 7 p.m.
- OCT. 25 Concert: New Philharmonic, Harold Bauer, conductor. Guest artists: Kees Kooper, violin; Mary Louise Boehm, piano. 8 p.m., Performing Arts Center, Building M. Free.

Student Activities Program Board Presents

The Seven Samurai

STRESS

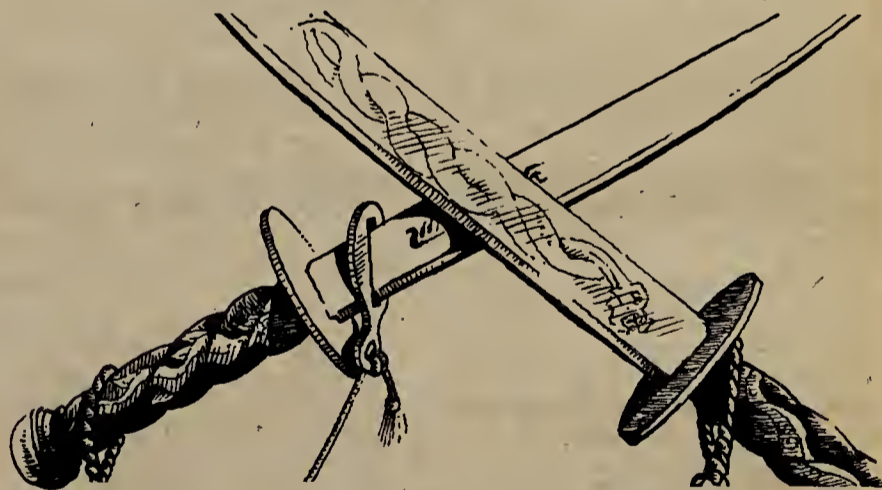
Find a Way To Cope

For all College of DuPage Students resuming their educational training and discovering the many conflicts that exist at school, home and on-the-job, there is a way to cope. Holly Fiddelke, psychotherapist and business consultant, will conduct a free workshop addressing the daily pressures and confrontations that returning students face.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. — 9:30 p.m.

Bldg. K, Rm. 157, FREE

But reservations are required and can be made by calling 858-2800, Ext. 2243.



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Special Halloween Film Fest

- Oct. 31 — The original CAT PEOPLE 12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 1 — NOSFERATU THE VAMPYRE starring, Bldg. A — Room 1000
Klauss Kinski FREE
- Nov. 2 — Alfred Hitchcock's PSYCHO, unedited Admission

ACT scores plunge

Students who took the American College Testing Program's ACT test last year managed to get record-low test scores, according to a just-released report.

ACT averages returned to their lowest points ever — an average 18.3 out of a possible 36 — among students who took the college admissions test for the 1982-83 school year.

"Since the 1975-76 school year, test scores have really been on a plateau," said Patricia Gartland, ACT assistant vice president.

"Scores went steadily down from 1969-70 to 1975-76, when they hit their lowest level ever at 18.3," she noted.

From their 1969-70 high of 19.9, ACT average test scores have hovered between 18.3 and 18.6. This year's scores dropped one-tenth of a point from the 18.4 student average during the 1981-82 academic year.

"No one is really sure why scores dropped in the early seventies, nor do we know why they stopped dropping and leveled off since 1975," Gartland said.

"Theories for the lower scores have pointed to everything from ineffective teaching in elementary and secondary schools to too much TV viewing and a decline in reading," she added.

One study has even correlated the

general decline in standardized test scores to the period of above-ground nuclear weapons testing from the mid-1940s through the early sixties.

Scholastic Aptitude Test and other admissions test scores have declined and leveled off in roughly the same pattern as the ACT.

In specific subject areas, ACT scores dropped three-tenths of a point in math — from 17.2 to 16.9 — and slid one-tenth of a point in English skills — from 17.9 to 17.8 — since 1981-82.

Computer science continues to be the fastest-growing declared major. Only two percent of the students taking the test in 1972 intended to major in computer science. Ten percent plan to this year.

Engineering is the second-fastest growing major, rising from six percent in 1972-73 to 10 percent of this year's college freshmen.

The most popular major is business — chosen by 18 percent of the students — followed by the health-related fields selected by 16 percent of the test takers.

Education has suffered the biggest drop in popularity in recent years. The number of students intending to go into the field has plummeted from 15 percent in 1972-73 to six percent this year.

Department of corrections

In the Oct. 14 issue, the scheduled dates of Fall Fest were misquoted to be Oct. 17 and 18. This was a vicious lie. The actual dates of Fall Fest are Oct.

27 and 28. This error was not the fault of the printer or anyone else but the writer of the article who, at the time, was recuperating from a slipshod lobotomy. Please forgive her.

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By SHERYL McCABE

The second annual Fall Fest to be held Oct. 27 and 28 was discussed by student government Oct. 12.

This year's fest will be held in the west courtyard and will feature performances by the CD jazz ensemble. Stands with representatives from various clubs will be included to provide students with an opportunity to investigate the activities available to them.

The menu will include bratwurst, sauerkraut and german potato salad.

Despite the recent resignation of their chairman, Jim Gornick, the PLR Task Force has continued investigating the relocation of the magazine's headquarters. Chuck Zimmerman, SG vice president, brought the issue to the attention of Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information. The PLR will remain in the barn, its present location, until further notice, according to Lemme. Possibilities of furnishing the group with a club room in the SRC or placing it in Buildings J or K will be considered, along with reserving space in the fine arts building that is being planned for construction in the near future.

In other business:

- SG, student activities and the Courier offices will be delayed in their scheduled moving dates because of late deliveries of furnishings for the offices and problems with ventilation.
- Phi Theta Kappa members will join with SG in an effort to advance the tutoring program.
- Surveys questioning the idea of closing the LRC, PE Building and labs during weekends in the summer quarter were distributed to faculty members.
- The beginning of an open gym period for students and faculty between noon and 2 p.m. in the PE facility was announced by Lucille Friedli. Presently, only the pool has been released for use.

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Recently graduated engineer provides tutoring in ALGEBRA, CALCULUS, STATISTICS, CHEMISTRY, COMPUTER PROGRAMMING, ECONOMICS, or PHYSICS at reasonable rates for small groups or individuals. Call Greg at 968-4199 after 5:30 p.m.

*Experience
Where it counts*

"As a classified employee, student and student worker at COD, I have first hand knowledge of many of the college's growing pains and problems. Problems that most administrators may not be aware of.

"On the other hand, I have seen all that our college has to offer. There is a world of opportunity right in the center of DuPage County — opportunity for people of all ages to take advantage of. I'd like to be able to spread the word and let the community know just what a vital resource the college is."

— Mark Pfefferman, Oct., 1983

- B.A. from University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
- A.A. from College of DuPage (Dec., 1983)
- M.B.A. from DePaul University (Spring, 1984)



Mark Pfefferman is ready to serve you. Please support the eleven-year Glen Ellyn resident with your vote in the general election Nov. 8.

**Mark Pfefferman for
COD Board of Trustees**

Editorial

In search of home plate

No CD club or organization would want to be in the Prairie Light Review's situation. The PLR, CDs student literary magazine, is going to lose its current home on the lower floor of the Courier barn, although when is uncertain. With the probability of eviction comes the fear of extinction. After all, a publication can't be expected to operate from the editor's kitchen table.

The PLR began in November, 1981, as a mere two-page inset within the Courier. The pages were comprised of artistic material submitted by students and community members. Since then, interest in the quarterly publication has grown, and as PLR adviser Allan Carter would quickly tell anyone, the magazine has "proved itself."

People should have the opportunity to express themselves artistically, and the PLR provides a forum in which to share their work. The PLR deserves a chance to survive unhindered by the problem of potential homelessness. If the publication is to eventually fail, let it be due to a lack of interest, not a lack of space.

Since the past summer, the parties involved with the relocation problem have ranged in behavior from apathy to inciting crusade tactics. How dire the circumstance appears depends on one's involvement or interest in the publication. For some, the situation has been undoubtedly insomnia-inducing; for others, yawn-provoking.

Nevertheless, when it comes to tossing the PLR ball around the field, everyone seems to have a hole in the pocket of his mitt. At least three teams have been brought into the game. Since the PLR is funded by Student Activities, the coordinator duly picked up the ball but then pitched a curve to Student Government. SG clearly stated that the PLR was not its responsibility but, being the good sports they are, decided to get in on the game anyway. The two teams then invited the Courier staff to play. After tossing the ball among themselves, the Courier team threw it back to its rightful owners and retired to the bleachers to watch.

With the Courier out of the game, the SG team was again up to bat and decided to form a task force, or farce rather. SG hit a bunt. The potently named committee accomplished little more than passing the buck to the administration team, followed by the resignation of the committee chairman. If, indeed, the responsibility of the PLR problem essentially belongs to administration, why were the middlemen involved in the first place? Why wasn't administration consulted from the beginning? If the PLR problem is a genuine crises, then surely the time and concern spent since the summer could have been spared by consulting the proper authorities. But if the parties involved originally considered the problem too trivial to bother the "A team" with, then maybe mountains have been made from molehills all along.



Student activities might have solved the problem by donating a clubroom for a PLR office, but they found that suggestion undesirable. The PLR might have relocated to one of the many abandoned rooms in Buildings J or K, but some thought the move would alienate the magazine from campus. In the past, however, no one was kept away from the bookstore, the LRC, or any other offices simply because they were not located in Building A. Besides, what could possibly be more remote than the Courier barn?

As of now, the PLR will remain in the barn until at least the end of the fall quarter and shall wait for a decision from the administration, who will discuss the issue at a November board meeting. So what has all the fuss been about? The Courier never understood why the impression was given that the minute the last stick of Courier furniture was moved to the SRC, a bulldozer would plow down the barn, leaving the PLR a publication *al fresco*. The barn may be left standing for years yet. The problem is to find a location should the barn be destroyed before the new performing arts building is erected. Indefinite time is the troublemaker.

Having placed the PLR ball in the glove of the umpire, the original players seem almost humorously calm after involving all the extra players and working up a sweat by running around three bases yet never crossing home plate. Hopefully, the ump will make a decision and the game will be over in the PLR's favor. For all that has been accomplished so far, everyone could have stayed in the dugout.

The Student Voice

Walter Mondale is considering selecting a woman as his 1984 presidential running mate. Do you think that America is ready for a woman vice president?

Ed Arl, Addison: "Yes, I think women are as intelligent as men. It doesn't seem that the men are doing much up there. We might as well try everything."

Rosemary Lorge, Darien: "Sure. I think it is ready for a woman vice-president."

Greg Woock, Downers Grove: "It is a political play to gain support of the women against Reagan. I think the American people are ready, but it may be met with resistance by other sections of the government."

Laura Lanza, Roselle: "I think America is ready for a woman. But I don't think choosing a woman just for the sake of women is the right thing to do."

Renee Maas, Glen Ellyn: "No, I really don't think so."

Lorraine Lunow, Carol Stream: "That's a loaded question! I think it would be good for America to have a woman for vice-president. A lot of traditional attitudes are against it but I'd like to see those attitudes broken."

Kathy Sullivan, West Chicago: "Sure, why not? If she has the qualifications, it's fine by me. The sex of the person doesn't have a lot to do with it. I think it's about time."

Betty Ball, Naperville: "We are ready for a woman vice

president, although I would research a woman candidate just as thoroughly as a man."

Joan Schmitz, Elmhurst: "Yes. I think women in America are but men are not."

Scott Zauke, Downers Grove: "Yes. It is about time we had one. It should improve his chances of winning because Reagan does not stand well with women. Mondale will win if no one runs independently."

Bruce Marta, Lombard: "Sure, why not? It'll help the women's movement. It doesn't

bother me to have a woman as vice-president."

Nancy Lind, Hinsdale: "Yeah. Women are as capable as men are. Sex is not a criteria for competence."

Elise Jablon, Villa Park: "Yes. I see no reason why a woman couldn't do it, except for prejudice."

Mark Roegner, Brookfield: "Yes. I think it would be good. In fact, I wouldn't mind seeing a woman president. I think she could do a better job than some of the men."

COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

COURIER

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. Reactions from students, staff and community can be valuable as a megaphone of student interests, providing new ideas and keeping staff members on their toes.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and should be typed, double-spaced. They may be dropped off or sent to the Courier Barn, the white structure on the hill immediately east of Building J, 10 days prior to publication.

Letters will be edited only for style and grammar, and may be reduced to fit space limitations.

All letters must be signed, although the writer may request to have his name withheld. A home address and telephone number should be included for verification purposes.

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 published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods by the students of the College of DuPage.

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Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for display ads and classifieds is 5 p.m. 7 days prior to publication.

News items should be submitted 10 days prior to publication.

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

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Phillipines may require decisive American move

By D. RANDALL OLSON

The recent shocking murder in the Philippines of opposition leader Benigno Aquino Jr. has badly shaken the credibility of the government of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Most political observers now say that after 17 years of rule, Marcos will not be able to remain in power much longer. As his reign comes nearer its end, political factions will be maneuvering for power to fill the void created by his departure.

At no other time has the political future of the Filipinos been as important to the security of the free world than at this precise moment. Given the long history of American involvement in Philippine affairs, the United States must now stand ready with strong hand to aid those who are working there for an independent, democratic nation.

WHEN MARCOS BRUSHED aside democracy, declared martial law and took power in 1972, the fall of nearby Vietnam to the Communists in that same year seemed to give credence to his claims that the hard-line measures were necessary to counter subversive elements working for the same end in the Philippines.

Since that time, the United States has strongly supported his government, despite increasing claims that he has been responsible for gross violations of human rights.

After the loss of Vietnam, the Philippines became the key strategic outpost in the American defense plan for the protection of the entire Southeast Asian theater from an increasing Soviet military presence.

The importance of the islands in the strategic equation has not diminished in recent years.

THE SOVIET NAVY has expanded immensely in size in the last decade, giving the Russians an awesome vehicle with which to project their power into the region.

To counter this increasing threat to the free nations and commerce of Southeast Asia, the United States has worked to build up the capability of the two large American military bases which have been established on Philippine soil — the Navy's Subic Bay and the Air Force's Clark Field.

When viewed from this global strategic angle, the importance of the Philippines to the free world's security becomes quite plain. If in the coming Filipino power struggle a political faction hostile to the United States were to emerge victorious, the American ability to count on the Philippines as a friendly base of action might evaporate. The ramifications for the continued security of the entire region would be very serious.

BUT HOW MUCH influence does the United States have in determining the political future of the islands?

A look at the historical relationship between the two countries may give a clue. Americans and Filipinos have had close ties ever since the islands were ceded to the United States following the Spanish-American War in 1898.

Since independence-minded Americans have always frowned upon the idea of mother nations holding foreign colonies, a debate broke out at the time over the question of holding the Philippines as an American territory.

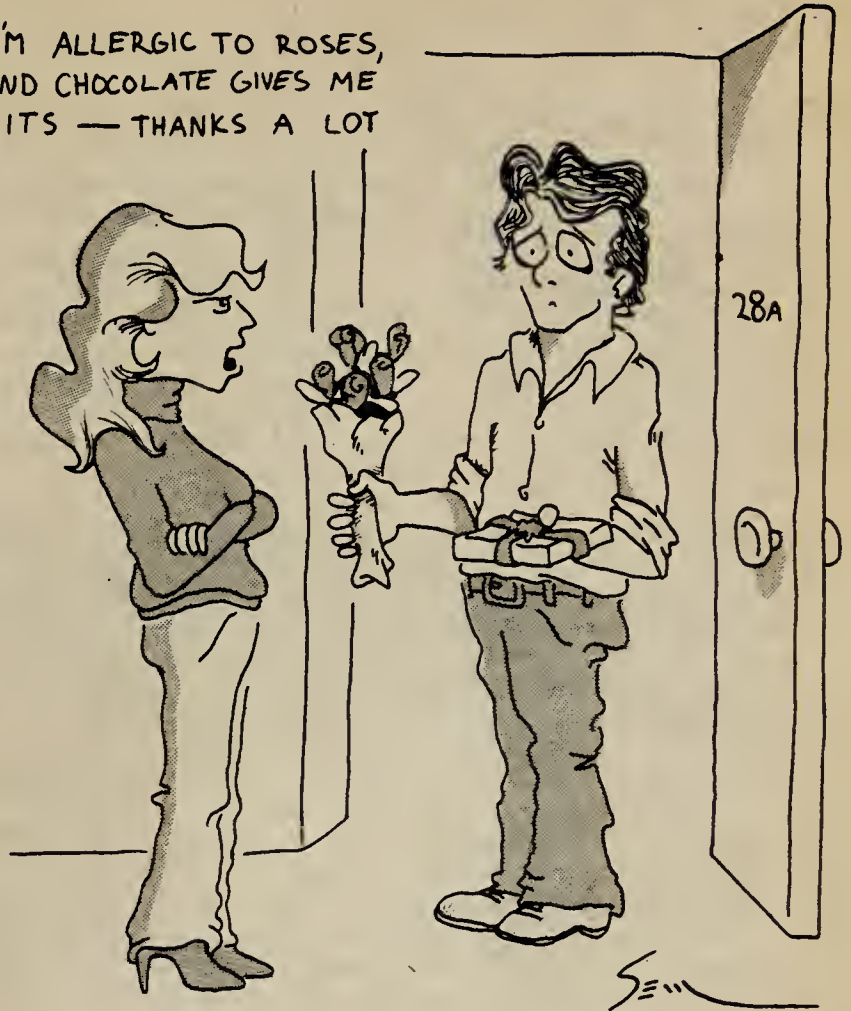
"I walked the floor of the White House night after night until midnight," President McKinley said about his struggle to reach a decision regarding the status of the islands. "I went down on my knees and prayed to Almighty God for light and guidance more than one night."

FINALLY, LATE ONE evening McKinley decided that "we must take all of the islands to educate the Filipinos, and uplift and civilize and Christianize them, and by God's grace do the very best we could by them . . ."

Soon after, an elected legislative assembly was established, and in 1934 the Philippines became an American Commonwealth.

During World War II, the Philippines played a highly important role in the

I'M ALLERGIC TO ROSES,
AND CHOCOLATE GIVES ME
ZITS — THANKS A LOT



American effort to attain victory in the Pacific. Many American soldiers gave their lives in the defense and recapture of the islands from the Japanese army.

In 1946, the Philippines became an independent nation. From that time until Marcos took power, Filipinos enjoyed a lively constitutional democracy, voting out of office every incumbent president until Marcos was legally re-elected in 1969.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S recent cancellation of a planned visit to the islands can only be interpreted by Filipinos as a refusal by the American administration to sanction what is increasingly being perceived as an immoral regime.

The Reagan move has come none too soon, because in the event of a popular overthrow of Marcos, the United States would be protected from being blamed for supporting his questionable policies.

But cancellation of a state visit, while timely, is not enough to guarantee the preservation of long-term American interests in the region.

THE COMMUNISTS on the islands have formed an army which in recent days have committed terrorist acts intended to coerce the government into conceding to their demands for power. They have demonstrated that they will use force if necessary to wrest political control away from the moderates in the event a power gap opens following Marcos' departure.

The United States must be aware of this reality, and be ready to lend its diplomatic and military resources to those who wish to see the reestablishment of Filipino freedom. Decisive action born to wisdom may prove to be the step necessary to ensure the achievement of this good end.

The issues are vital, the hour is critical. In 1946, the United States helped Filipinos attain independence. The need for an encore is at hand.

Letters

Women's movement stagnates. . .

To the Editor:

In a school that is predominantly female (13,031 to 10,272), I am totally dismayed at the lack of interest and especially the absence of knowledge by the student body concerning the issue involved in the women's movement. Such ignorance can only be compared to Brooke Shields serving as a spokeswoman for the American Cancer Society.

The popular belief among CD female students is that the women's movement is a threat to their feminism. Come on! What we are ignoring here (or are ignorant to) are the real issues of the women's movement and the attitudes that only intensify with upward mobility.

Female enrollment has surpassed male enrollment here by 15 percent since 1979 and yet the only organization at CD that supported women — the Women's Center — failed because of lack of interest. The Focus on the

Women's program now is co-sponsored with the Career Planning and Placement office as a last resort for survival. Apparently the resources available to educate us on the issues are not being used. Why?

A front-page Courier story last spring featured an article on the professional stance of CD's only female trustee at the time, Diane Landry, in which she expressed concern about the "particularly distressing" overhead expenses and utility bills at CD.

What I find most distressing, Ms. Landry, is that disinterest in the Women's Center led to its eventual demise.

Female students at CD are shunting their responsibility of contributing to the sociological change that women are experiencing everywhere. I suggest that the females here get off their Calvin Kleins and prepare themselves for the inevitable.

Mary Alsip, West Chicago

Courier makes waves

To the Editor:

I read with pleasure the story in the first Courier that the newspaper has two women editors. Fourteen years ago, when I was 19 years old, I worked as a secretary and spent much of my time pouring coffee for an obnoxious cigar-smoking man who thought that all women were on this earth to cater to the needs of the almighty male. Every woman who is back in the classroom must have been pleased after reading the story.

Nevertheless, we must still ask the obvious question, and that is — why is this only the second time this has happened in 16 years? That's a disgraceful 8 to 1 ratio. But at a school

where women and their concerns are still regarded as secondary issues (note the closing of the Women's Center last year by male decision-makers), it is a ratio that's anything but surprising.

I hope, and I'm sure that every woman here agrees with me, that the Courier has started a trend which others here in important areas of the college will be quick to follow. Let's reach the point someday soon where women being appointed to responsible positions no longer will merit special notice simply because they are women. Who knows, maybe 16 years from now, we can look back at Ms. Montgomery and Ms. McCabe as the trendsetters in this direction.

Carole Starfano, Glen Ellyn

PE center ush

By MIKE CONSIDINE

This fall marks the end of an era for College of DuPage athletics. No longer will many CD teams play in rented off-campus facilities.

The new Physical Education and Recreation Center, scheduled for dedication Nov. 6, allows all indoor sports teams to play in Glen Ellyn.

THE ATHLETIC CENTER entered the planning stages in late 1979,

according to Herb Salberg, CD athletic director.

"We've always intended to build one," Salberg said. "We just had a president (Harold McAninch) and a board that was very receptive to the idea."

After the project received their approval, funding for the building had to be arranged.

That money was drawn from three

sources. Primary funding came from a local bond issue passed several years ago, according to Howard Owens, controller and director of financial affairs. Local taxes and tuition also paid part of the cost, Owens said.

THOSE FUNDS COMPOSE a pool which is set aside for the construction of new campus buildings.

When the multi-purpose center is completely finished, it will look almost exactly as it did on the drawing board, Salberg said.

"We had total input into the design," Salberg explained. "We went to other schools that had new facilities and tried to incorporate the best assets of each. We also tried to find out what mistakes they made and to avoid their duplication."

"WE HAD TO cut some costs," Salberg added, "but the changes we made were cosmetic. We didn't cut anything that would hurt the use of the building."

The result, he said, is a facility that



ers in new era

is considered the best junior college athletic complex in the United States.

One of the important aspects of the building's design is that it is divided into modules which permit several events to take place at the same time.

Another is that basketball fans won't have to walk across the court to get to their seats. Spectators for all sports will enter on the second floor and walk down to the seating area. Athletes will compete on the first floor.

THE BUILDING IS composed of a

multi-arena, eight racquetball courts, a swimming pool (eight lanes, 25 yards), a diving well (with one and three-meter boards), a martial arts room, a dance room, two classrooms and five locker-rooms. It also houses the athletic department.

The main use of the Physical Education and Recreation Center will be for classes for CD's 30 intramural activities, and for leisure usage by the public.

An open gym period will be held

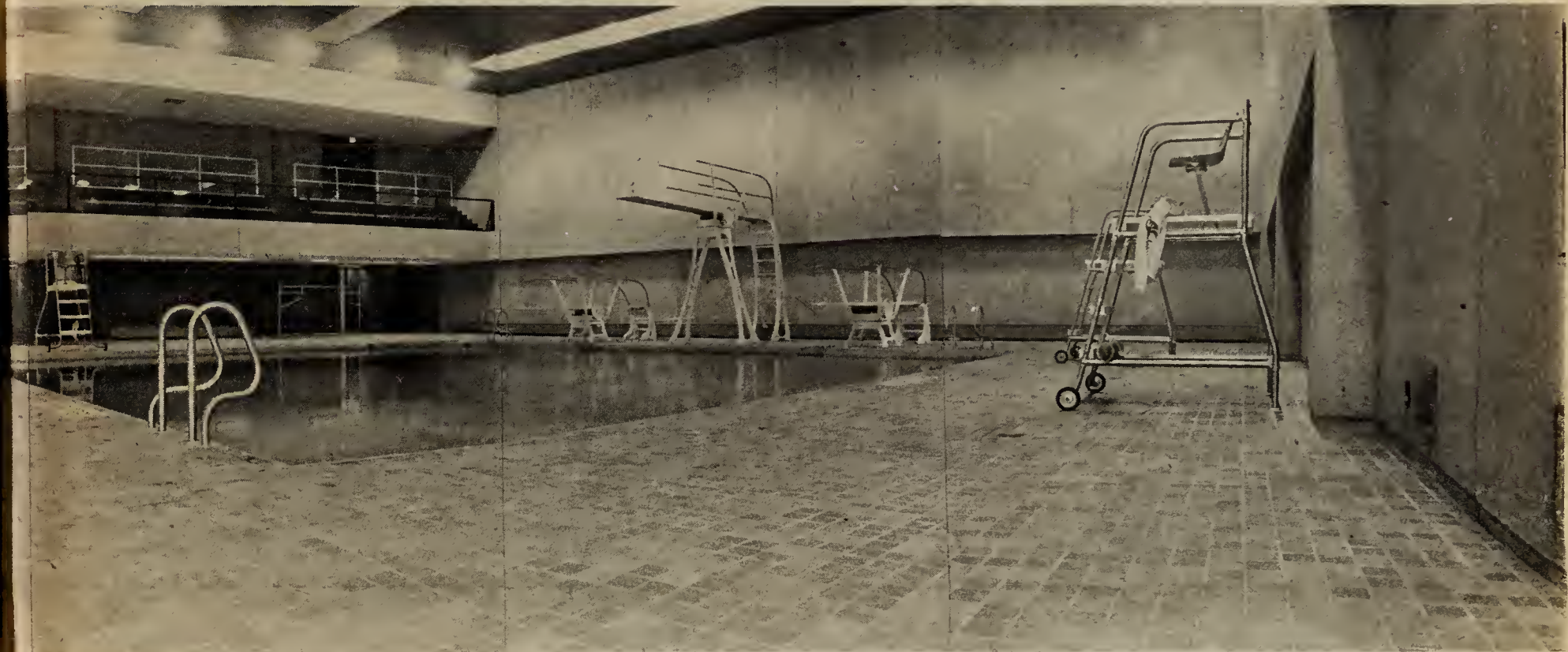
between noon and 2 p.m. each weekday.

"I look at the PE Building as the flagship of the community," Salberg said. "It is the finest thing for students to hit campus since Building A was built."

THE NEW COMPLEX has captured the attention of the National Junior College Athletic Association. College of DuPage wrested the NJCAA wrestling championships away from Worthington, Minn., where they had been held for 20 years.

The site of next year's meet is the multi-arena, which is also the new home of the basketball, track and volleyball teams.

DuPage has landed two other NJCAA tournaments and may pursue another. The 1985 sectional basketball tourney will take place here. DuPage will host the 1985 national hockey tournament, too, but the games will be played at Illinois-Chicago. CD may also put in a bid for the 1986 national swimming meet.



ABOVE: DIVING WELL AND swimming pool are part of \$10 million physical education and recreation center. Pool hours for the public are from 7 to 9 a.m., noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. **BELOW: RON OTTOSON, TRACK** coach, and Bill Ritter engage in racquetball match. Court hours are same as those for pool. **LEFT: SPARKLING NEW** basketball gym is scene of intramural contest. Gym hours are 7 to 9 a.m. and noon to 2 p.m. Photos by Brian O'Mahoney.



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John W. Stroh
 Chairman



'Never Say Never' is worth the wait

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

Sean Connery was pushing 40 when he completed his last James Bond flick, "Diamonds Are Forever," some 13 years ago. Today, he is 52 and back again in the role that made him an international superstar.

Connery would never have opted to repeat his Bond characterization if not for two important factors. First, it was his wife Micheline who urged him to recreate the part again. She felt her husband had nothing to risk in doing another movie and thought "it might be interesting after all these years."

AFTER MUCH CAREFUL consideration, Connery agreed to become part of the film project. Credit for his positive response must be given to producer Jack Schwartzman who gave Connery a share of authority in the decisions of casting and the right of script approval.

It is Schwartzman who was responsible for securing the remake rights to "Thunderball" which was released in 1967, and whose story on which "Never Say Never Again" is based.

To achieve all this took a little doing. An entertainment attorney as well as a film producer, Schwartzman had to clear up legal ramifications between himself, Thunderball's producer Kevin McClory and Cubby Broccoli, the executor of the late Ian Fleming's written legacy. Upon their eventual agreement, he approached Connery with his idea.

JUDGING FROM WHAT appears on the screen, "Never Say Never Again" seems to have been worth some legal hassle to put together a nifty hunk of film.

As in all the movies of this series, "Never Say Never" contains all the fast-paced excitement one would expect here. Espionage, highly trained assassins, exotic foreign scenes and beautiful women fill the screen. And then there is Sean Connery as Bond, looking just the same in a tuxedo as he did more than a decade ago. It's as if he never left the role at all.

The film's main plotline concerns itself with a very real threat by SPECTRE (that's short for Special Executor for Counterintelligence, Terrorism, Revenge and Extortion) to hold the world hostage. In their possession

are two nuclear devices hijacked from a pair of U.S. cruise missiles. If their demand of a few billion dollars in ransom is not met by the Allied countries, SPECTRE will destroy key oil fields in the Middle East and set off another detonation at some other specific location.

THREE CHARACTERS ARE important to the tale and each is played convincingly and to perfection.

Klaus Maria Brandauer is cast as Largo, the efficiently diabolical caretaker of the ransom mission. To the world, he is an international playboy who owns a yacht named "The Flying Saucer." From here, Largo coordinates the mission. His craft contains the most

sophisticated of electronic equipment available and a situation room that resembles the one at NORAD.

Largo's chief assassin is the alluring but dangerous Fatima Blush (Barbara Carrera). Her job is to eliminate James Bond in any form or fashion. She is truly a crafty and seductive creature, decorated in flamboyant clothing and priceless jewelry. Fatima also can be quite kinky when it comes down to her job, including the use of a boa constrictor as a weapon.

Kim Basinger portrays Domino, Largo's current mistress. She is totally unaware of his background and plans of world terrorism. Later on in the film, she meets Bond in a Monte Carlo casino

and does a dance routine with him.

THE MOVIE CONTAINS all of the familiar James Bond characters.

Max Von Sydow is Ernst Stavro Blofeld, the head of SPECTRE, Edward Fox portrays "M," the head of the British Secret Service, and Alec McCowen is cast as Algy the Armorer, the mechanical wizard who creates most of Bond's handy gadgets.

Most James Bond scholars will immediately recognize this film as a retread of "Thunderball." Happily, the movie only borrows its basic story and never becomes repetitious along the way. And moreover, it harks back to the days when Sean Connery and James Bond were synonymous names in the movie business.



IN "NEVER SAY Never Again," Sean Connery, now 52 years young, returns to James Bond role that made him

international superstar. Film contains same fast-paced excitement of previous Bond flicks in which Connery played hero's role.

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WDCB-FM programming for the week Oct. 22-28.

SATURDAY OCT., 22

6 a.m. **DAWN OVER DUPAGE** — Two hours of jazz with Bob Foskett/news with Scott Thomas

10 a.m. **KIDSTUFF** — Audio fun for children

10:45 a.m. **RUBY** — The adventures of a 21st century gumshoe

11 a.m. **BBC SCIENCE MAGAZINE** — Europe's Biggest Physics Experiment

11:45 a.m. **MAN AND MOLECULES** — Monoclonal Antibodies; Sleuths Against Diseases

SUNDAY OCT. 23

8 a.m. **LIBRARY FLEA MARKET** — Bob Peterson plays selections available from the LRC

9 a.m. **OPERA FESTIVAL** — A full opera performance hosted by Scott Thomas

6 p.m. **ART OF THE ORGAN** — William Aylesworth performs on the organ from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Skokie.

10 p.m. **RADIO'S GOLDEN PAST** — Highlights and history of old-time radio

11 p.m. **MOON OVER MOROCCO** — Occult fantasy based in Morocco

MONDAY OCT. 24

6 a.m. **DAWN OVER DUPAGE** — Scott Wager hosts a daily jazz program with news/weather

3 p.m. **DOC'S JAZZ CITY** — Doc Snyder plays new jazz releases

4 p.m. **FIRING LINE** — William F. Buckley investigates the problems with education

7 p.m. **SOUNDINGS** — How do Renaissance writers reach academic and popular audiences in the 1930s

7:30 p.m. **JAZZ/BLUES/FUSION** — Carolyn Wilson plays new and old jazz releases

TUESDAY OCT. 25

2:30 p.m. **FOCUS-NPR'S** — Cokie Roberts discusses whether and why women live longer

3 p.m. **SPIRITED SOUNDS** — A concert performance by The Keithe-Lowrie duet

5 p.m. **CLASSICAL CONFAB** — Henri Pensis hosts two hours of classical music

7 p.m. **PERFORMING ARTS PROFILE** — An interview with conductor Kurt Masur

11:30 p.m. **RADIO CLASSICS** — The Green Hornet is featured

WEDNESDAY OCT. 26

6 a.m. **DAWN OVER DUPAGE** — jazz, news, sports & weather with Scott Wager

6:15 a.m. **FAMILY HEALTH** — a daily serial promoting good health

7:15 a.m. **RUBY** — a daily adventure series about an intergalactic detective

THURSDAY OCT. 27

2 p.m. **LATIN AMERICAN REVIEW** — The South American group "Takiy Orqo" is featured

3 p.m. **MORE THAN MUSIC** — Sid Fryer hosts an hour of bluegrass/country music

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Triton next as hot Chaps aim for No. 6

The Chaps will try to up their conference record to 5-1 (6-2 overall) as they shoot for their fifth consecutive triumph when they tackle Triton in the regular season finale at 1 p.m. tomorrow here at CD.

Fighting to retain a tie for the conference lead, the Chaparrals on Oct. 15 trailed Thornton 10-7 at halftime at Thornton.

The Bulldogs outrushed the Chaps 100 to 19 in the half, confined DuPage quarterback Jessie Schramer of West Chicago to 59 yards passing and held an 8 to 4 lead in first downs. Unfortunately for Thornton, 30 minutes remained in the game.

Paced by a rugged defense that allowed only 13 yards rushing and three passing in the second half, CD rallied for a 34-10 victory.

DuPage opened the scoring in the

second quarter on a two-yard run by freshman Tony Lisbon of Winfield. Thornton rallied for 10 points and the halftime lead, but DuPage took command for good in the third quarter when Schramer hit sophomore Scott Scholtens of Woodridge with a 26-yard scoring pass to cap an eight-play, 87-yard drive. Sophomore LeRoy Foster of Chicago scampered for 41 of his game high 83 yards to key the drive.

Schramer increased the lead to 20-10 with a 16-yard run, but sophomore Matt Tilton of Yorkville missed his only extra point of the year after the score. He added two booming extra points later after freshman James Weaver of Indiana rushed for a one-yard score and Lisbon added another one-yard plunge for the final TD.

Schramer connected on 13 of 21

passes for 141 yards. Scholtens was his prime target, collecting eight tosses for 113 yards.

The defense limited Thornton to 32 yards passing and about three yards per carry rushing (113 yards on 36 tries), while holding the Bulldogs to one first down in the second half, and that on a penalty call.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W-L	Conf.
Illinois Valley	4-1	6-1
DuPage	4-1	5-2
Triton	4-1	4-3
Joliet	3-3	3-4
Harper	2-3	4-3
Rock Valley	1-4	3-4
Thornton	0-5	1-6
Wright	---	4-3
DuPage 34, Thornton 10		
DuPage	0	7 13 14-34
Thornton	0	10 0 0-10

DU PAGE: Tony Lisbon, 2-yard run (Matt Tilton kick); THORNTON: Jim Irwin, 25-yard field goal; THORNTON: Bennie Lewis, 1-yard run (Irwin kick); DU PAGE: Scott Scholtens, 26-yard pass from Jessie Schramer (Tilton kick); DU PAGE: Schramer 1-yard run (kick failed); DU PAGE: James Weaver, 1-yard run (Tilton kick); DU PAGE: Lisbon, 1-yard run (Tilton kick).

Sports briefs

Alumni run Nov. 5

The third annual 10,000 meter road run sponsored by CD's Alumni Association will be held Saturday Nov. 5, on CD's 273-acre campus as part of the college's open house and groundbreaking activities.

Runners are expected to report to the parking lot south of Building A at 8:30 a.m. with the starting time set for 9:30 a.m.

The registration fee prior to Nov. 1 is \$6, or \$7 up to race time.

Participants will be provided with a race route and a number. T-shirts will also be furnished to the first 400 registrants.

Awards will be made to the top three finishers in six men's and women's age divisions — 18 and under; 19 to 25; 26 to 30; 31 to 39; 40 to 49; and 50 and over.

Refreshments will be served after the race.

Further information is available at 858-2800, ext. 2242.

Golfers champs

For the fourth straight time, Coach Al Kaltfen's golfers have won the North Central Community College Conference championship.

The Chaparrals entered the final N4C contest at Moraine Valley College in a tie for second in the standings with Rock Valley College while Harper College stood alone in first. At the end of the day, DuPage had defeated Rock Valley by 13 strokes and Harper had been disqualified for an infraction, giving CD the title.

DuPage finished the season with an 18-6 record, while Rock Valley closed at 14-10. Joliet and Harper tied at 11-13 and Moraine Valley was last at 6-18.

Ten golfers were named to the All-N4C team based on their averages. Rock Valley's Craig Johnson (79.0) and Bob Humphrey (80.3) led the list followed by DuPage freshman Dan Duriavich of West Chicago (80.75) and Joliet's Dan Harder (80.75).

Others in the top 10 are Rock Valley's Scott Rogula (81.75), Joliet's Jim Keith (82.25), Moraine Valley's Rick Cunningham (82.25), DuPage sophomore Bill Carlson of Lombard (82.5), Moraine Valley's Pete Shereck (82.75) and DuPage's Corry Buescher of Glen Ellyn (84.0).

Skiing taught

Training in skiing techniques and equipment selection will be the focus of

cross country skiing — pre-season condition courses offered Wednesdays at Herrick Junior High School in Downers Grove and Tuesdays at Indian Trail Junior High School in Addison.

The course section at Herrick (code 2954-299-04) will meet from 6:30 to 9 p.m., Nov. 2 through Dec. 7, while the one at Indian Trail (code 2954-299-02) is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m., Nov. 1 through Dec. 6. The cost is \$30.

Further information is obtainable at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Harriers climbing

The men's cross country team, which will run in tomorrow's Carthage Invitational in preparation for the Oct. 29 Region IV meet, has moved up to fourth place in the National Junior College Athletic Association coaches' poll.

The Chaps finished 16th in the final 1981 voting and climbed to 6th last year. Fourth is their highest ranking of this year, and Coach Mike Considine has accomplished this with a mostly freshman team.

Top runners on the 1983 Chaparral squad include freshmen Pat Elshaw of Naperville, Todd Maddux of Streator, Jim Dumper of LaGrange, Dwayne Dukes of Bolingbrook and Tom Israel of Elgin, and sophomores Herb Ehninger of Woodridge and Sal Zicarelli of LaGrange.

Ranger Junior College of Texas leads the national poll, followed by Clackamas Community College of Oregon and Southwest Michigan College.

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Graham selected MVP

Rich Graham of Naperville, a .400 hitter for two consecutive years and twice named the North Central Community College Conference all-star right fielder, has been named the 1983 N4C Most Valuable Player by a vote of Conference coaches.

Graham, now attending Illinois State University on scholarship, hit .444 during the 1983 season with a .568 on-base percentage. He hit .427 for the entire campaign after a .407 freshman season. He owns a two-year DuPage records for RBIs (73) and walks (65).

Graham, the third Chaparral in the past five seasons to win the conference's MVP award, follows in the footsteps of pitcher/sluggish Rob Slezak in 1981, who is now in the Los Angeles

Dodgers' system, and Gar Simers in 1979.

Graham was joined on the N4C's all-star team by teammates Steve Metz, Steve Colaizzi and Jim Karafiat.

Metz, who also is attending ISU on scholarship this fall, played third base and led DuPage with six homers and 37 RBIs. He hit .263 against N4C pitchers and .317 for the year, and joined Graham on the All-Region IV team. He is a native of LaGrange Park.

Colaizzi, sophomore left fielder from Addison, hit .379 in the N4C last year while freshman Karafiat of Westmont hit .429 while playing center field and setting a one-year CD record with 42 walks.

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