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Tabisz missing; Board delays 'rep' decision

By Gigi Arthur

A motion to postpone all action on the seating of a student on the Board of Trustees was passed at the Board meeting here last night because Rick Tabisz, student body president, did not attend the meeting.

According to Roger Schmiede, Board chairman, Tabisz had sent a letter asking that time be allowed on the agenda for discussion of how and when the referendum will be held to decide how the student Board member will be chosen. Tabisz, however, did not show up, and so Board members decided to delay any action until its Nov. 18 meeting.

Earlier, Tabisz had told The Courier that he had a proposal ready to present to the Board. The proposal, Tabisz said, would outline the ideas the student government has for implementing the referendum.

In other Board business, Ernie Gibson, Campus Center director, said the food services program had run at about a \$7,000 deficit for September, but that he expected the month of October would look much better.

C/D's food prices cannot be beat anywhere, Gibson said. Peak

service hours are between 6:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., although hot foods are available in the Campus Center until 8 p.m.

At the present time, Gibson said, only salads and sandwiches are available in A Bldg. because equipment for hot food service will not be delivered until November.

On Oct. 18 a pre-hearing conference will be held in Washington D.C. regarding the proposed FM radio station which C/D has been trying to establish since it received Board approval last February. Union School district 46 in Elgin has also applied for the same FM space. The Oct. 18 conference will be in preparation for a final hearing which will be held Dec. 3. No Board action was necessary on this matter at this time according to Dr. Berg. Dr. Seaton and Ron Lemme will attend the prehearing conference.

The new building has been given an Architectural Award of Excellence, according to a copy of a letter which Dr. Berg presented to the Board. The award is presented by the American Institute of Steel Construction which chose C/D's new building as one of 12 to be presented such awards.



Hundreds of students made short order of 2,000 pieces of chicken at Tuesday's picnic on the A Bldg. terrace and listened to a rock band. Late arrivals found the cupboard bare. The picnic was sponsored by Student Activities. — Photo by Bill Bork.

If law enacted - - - Bonds may finance new student center

By Margaret Fournier
Legislation that would allow community colleges to issue revenue bonds to pay for building construction will be introduced in the state legislature in January or February, according to Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning.

C/D is interested in revenue bonding for construction of the new student center. Bonds would be issued to build the center and would be paid off by the students in the revenue generated by the facility. There would also be the possibility of a student fee, Seaton said.

Even though the bill has failed twice, it is expected to pass this time, Seaton said, because more community colleges are interested in it. The bill has been modified to remove some of the previous objections.

One of the main objections, according to Seaton, was that student fees would become too high, but the modifications in the bill would insure that this won't happen.

Seaton said the effect on C/D students could not be determined

now because they don't know yet what the building will cost. He said a delicate balance must be reached in order to pay off the bonds without making prices prohibitive.

One big factor will be getting a low interest federal loan, he said. "That would make it a lot easier on us and the students," said Seaton.

If the bill becomes law, Seaton said, officials would probably start on the student center project next year with construction to begin the following year. Issuing the bonds will not need public approval but can be authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Ernest Gibson, Campus Center director, will be the coordinator of the project for planning the center when funds become available.

He said his philosophy of what a campus center should be is to provide a cultural, social and recreational program aimed at making free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

Please turn to Page 7

Students get pay hikes here

The college administration has approved a base increase of 15 cents per hour for the student pay schedule. This schedule was \$1.65 to \$2.15 an hour with 10 cent quarterly raises. The new schedule begins at \$1.80, increasing to \$2.30 per hour with six 10-cent increments.

This new rate went into effect Saturday, Sept. 15. Student's pay checks Oct. 12 will show the increase.

Students interested in on-campus employment should apply at the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149.

LOST-FOUND

The Student Life Office, Room 2026, will act as a repository for lost and found items for Bldg. A. until someone else desires or is assigned this task.

Unfinished third floor of the A Bldg. is used by the cross country team for running. It may become more popular for winter track training. It's longer than you think. — Photo by Bill Bork.

2 of 3 trips are 'go'; Amsterdam uncertain

Delta and Omega Colleges both report that all systems are "go" for their upcoming trips. Sigma College's trip is still pending.

Delta College's Hawaiian trip has 15 seats left from a total of 70. The three island tour will leave Dec. 14 and return on Dec. 22.

All 25 openings on Omega's

study tour to Japan are filled and there is a waiting list. The tour will leave April 3 and return May 1.

Sigma College's March 17-25 trip to Amsterdam still has lots of room left. So far 40 of the 212 people needed to fill the plane have signed up. If Sigma doesn't have at least 180 deposits in by Nov. 1, the trip will be cancelled.

Record 9,996 enrollment reported for fall quarter

By Jim Ricker

Fall enrollment at C/D reached an all-time high of 9,996, according to the figures just released by James Williams, director of admissions. The actual count, however, exceeds 10,000 due to outlying enrollment not yet fed into the computer. Williams gave one example of a course with 40 students that hasn't yet been listed.

For those seeking true love on the campus, the females are favored slightly with their 4,624 vs. the males 5,372. But you may have to look quickly since part-time enrollment exceeds full-time by 5884 to 4112.

If you should find that special

person, chances are you won't have to spend a fortune on telephone bills since 9,589 are in-district students, with 383 non-residents, and a scant 24 out-of-state students.

Over last year's figures there are declines in only two categories. Out-of-state students are down eight from last year's 32, and surprisingly, full-time enrollment is down 72 from last year's 4,184. But an increase of 997 part-time students brought the full-time equivalency (used to determine state aid) up 350 to the current 6,217.

But no matter what the figures, it's still hard to get a parking space.

Vandals smash windows in college parking lots

Vandals smashed windows in three cars in parking lots here Tuesday, Oct. 9, sometime between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., according to Elmer Rosin, director of campus security.

Two of the cars were in the M Bldg. parking lot and the other in the gravel lot on the east side of Lambert Road.

Rosin said there was no evidence of entry and nothing was taken from the cars. He said he didn't know if those involved intended entry and were frightened away or if the only intention was vandalism.

It is unusual, according to Rosin,

to experience acts of vandalism during daytime campus hours, although they have had thefts of tape decks from cars in the past. However, he said, when they caught two students in the act of stealing tape decks last spring the incidents slowed down considerably.

The smashed windows were discovered by campus security officers who left instructions on the cars for the owners to report to the security office.

Rosin said they have no leads in the case unless someone comes forth who might have witnessed the act.



Seek Berg's view on curriculum changes

There has been no official response to a curriculum proposal presented to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, on Aug. 8, by the Instructional Council, Jack Weiseman, council chairman, told that group at a meeting here yesterday.

The proposal was drawn up to avoid new curriculum proposals by one department from impinging on curriculum of another department. In response to the lack of official response, the council decided to send a memo to Dr. Berg saying that the council is waiting for official reaction. A carbon copy of the memo will be sent to the deans of each of the colleges.

Russ Lundstrom told the council that a draft of new degree requirements had been completed and will be sent to council members for further suggestions. Once the new requirements are finalized they will be published and made available to all C/D students.

No formal request has been made for information to aid the group studying the question of whether students should be allowed to carry more than 20 hours in a quarter, Weiseman said. To get records previous to the summer quarter would require sifting through about 8000 cards by hand he said.

Need a ride? use ride board

Yes, there is a way to get to C/D without risking life and limb hitchhiking on the highways. The Ride Board, located in the southeast corner of the campus Center can help you.

To get a ride through the Ride Board, just tack up a card with your name, address, and phone number, and the times you want to arrive and leave the campus.

Or, you may find a card already pinned up that is going your way; if you do, give the owner a call.

The Ride Board was organized last spring as a final project by students in a speech class taught by Jim Collie. The ride board is now self-sustaining and services both the cross-country rider and the student who just wants to get to his classes here at C/D.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

If you don't bring in this coupon and receive a free basket of peanuts, then nuts to you. — Sincerely, Parkview Pizza, 1009 E. Ogden, Naperville.



Student TV crew "on location" in J Bldg. — Photo by Mike Vendl.

TV class produce own shows

To meet growing demands for television technicians, College of DuPage has instituted a new advanced course.

"For the most part," said Gary Bergland, instructor, "the individuals in this class have had two to three years of credit in basic television. In this course they begin putting these basics to work.

"For the most part," he added, "this class is on its own. At present it has a total of six people although

we can have a maximum of 15 in the class. Each member of the class is given the responsibility of producing, directing, and taping his own show which in our case is called The Open Door, a program that runs for 15 minutes and is shown periodically in the Campus Center."

Student Director Chuck McQueen explained: "For instance, next week's Open Door will be a Tribute to Jim Croce. The film will be a succession of still shots dubbed in with Croce's singing, showing his keen insight into people's needs and wants through his music. This program will be aired in the Campus Center Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

"I think the thing that I like most about the class is the fact that it is small. This means that we can take full advantage of the facilities without having to limit ourselves in the experience we can gain."

"Freedom to do my own thing,"

was the reason given by Mary Lyons for taking the course. "That and a prevailing interest in photography. My project this quarter will be a program on Dizzy Gillespie, his music, and how other great jazz musicians of the past influenced him. This program will also be a selection of still shots which I intend to take at his concert here Nov. 17 and the Jazz workshop that will be held the day before."

The class has about six shows left to produce.

"As yet we have no way of knowing what the other directors have in mind," said McQueen. "This is probably the best thing about the course: being able to create your own format without any restrictions on the part of the class or instructor."

Student sells magazine article

Mrs. Janet Spahn, part-time C/D student, has an article in the October issue of Chicago Guide. Entitled "The Fungus Among Us," the article is about finding and preparing edible mushrooms in the Chicago area. Complete with art work, the editors gave it a six-page spread.

Mrs. Spahn wrote the article Spring quarter for English 250, Advanced Creative Writing class taught by Mrs. May Ryburn. Mrs. Spahn already had tentative acceptances from the Guide and one from Field and Stream for an article on the same subject before the end of the quarter.

Mrs. Spahn's is not the first article sold by a member of the class, said Mrs. Ryburn, but it is the first to appear in a major magazine.

"These instant successes are beyond my wildest hopes for the class," explained Mrs. Ryburn. "I hoped to show people how to avoid wasting time in misdirected effort, but even so, it usually takes a long time to hit a market just right. Selling the first thing you send out is almost unheard of."

Community Calendar

Oct. 11 and 12: AAUW Book Sale Community United Methodist Church, Naperville — a wide selection of paperback and hard-cover books; from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 13, AAUW Book sale, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 19, Author Fletcher Knebel (Night of Camp David) will speak on the "Red, White and Bluing of America" at Faith Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn.

Oct. 30, Free film showing of HELLO DOLLY at Helen M. Plum Memorial Library, Lombard.

Marks resigns; Geyer gets post

Roy Marks, who was director of materials production in the LRC, has left C/D to accept a position at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J. He is now the director of learning resources at Brookdale, according to Richard Ducote, dean of learning resources at C/D.

Marks has been replaced by Bob Geyer, who is director of materials production and utilization. Ducote said the two positions of materials production and utilization have been combined to tighten the administration in the LRC. He said there had been some overlap of administrative functions and this combination of positions would eliminate duplication.

Geyer has been with C/D as materials reference consultant since 1968. He has just received his second masters degree in Educational Technology. He was the director of the media center at Wheaton North.

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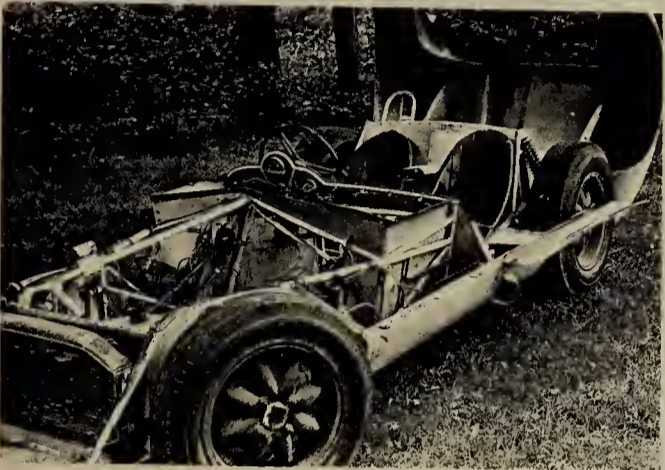
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Photo instructor to restore Lola, racing car classic



Ed Dewell's aluminum-bodied Lola



The beauty uncovered, needing restoration.

By Steve Pierce
Photography instructor Ed Dewell is a unique man in more ways than one. He's not only an exceptional photographer and an ex-race driver, but he now owns one of two classic race cars in existence. This incredible car is a 1959 aluminum-bodied Lola.

The Lola started as a dream of Eric Broadley of England, in the early 1950's. He began building a car in the backyard and garage of his own home. The first Lola was an extremely fast car for its time, but it was crude and unstable in most other ways.

The next attempt was made, ironing out the bad and making the good better, in four look-alike cars. All four of these 1959 Lola's were aluminum-bodied. The fourth one was used to make a mold for the next batch.

Between 1959-1962 there were 28 more of these look-alike cars built with one noticeable change, a fiberglass body. Out of four originals, two were destroyed through racing accidents; the third is owned by a collector in London, and the fourth is the one Dewell bought recently.

The 1959 Lola was built with a one-inch diameter tubular space frame. It was a right hand drive, two seater, powered by a 1100c.c. coventry Climax racing engine with a four speed transmission and a quick change rearend. The entire body and drive train is British

made. Another unusual aspect of this car is its four wheel Girling disc brakes, a revolutionary braking system at that time.

The Lola has been raced at less than one-half ton overall weight, which is light considering how powerful it is.

Dewell said, "I can lift the car as high as my waist from either end."

Dewell picked the car up a month ago without an engine for a mere \$400.00.

"The guy I bought it from didn't know what he had and neither did I until after I bought it and started

doing some research. After checking around it seems it's estimated worth is about \$7,000 with the original engine. I've had a number of offers all ranging from \$6,000-\$12,000. However, I'm not interested in selling," Dewell said.

He hopes to buy Jim Clark's \$2,000 racing engine to put in it.

"I bought the car strictly for fun and now that I have found it is a classic it just makes it a little more fun," he said. "I'll never race it again or anything like that. I just want to restore, title, and license it and drive it on the street."

Air 4-quarter contracts

The Council of Colleges — the deans of the colleges with James Heinselman, dean of instruction — met Tuesday with representatives of the Faculty Welfare Council.

The Board room, K157, was filled with involved members of the faculty. The issue is the proposed withdrawal of all four quarter and 12-month contracts. The nature of the meeting was exploratory.

The Welfare Council is upset by a recommendation given to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, by the Council of Colleges, i.e. deans, that these contracts be discontinued.

In the opinion of most of the deans the present manner of awarding these contracts is so obscure it is difficult for them to

administrate around and through to get whom they want and need for summer employment.

Many of the faculty regard this as a power play by the deans (who worked in the summer and in private) or at least an insensitive maneuver disregarding the conditions promised faculty members who were recruited or earned special consideration from the college.

List cast for musical

The Performing Arts Department has announced the cast for the musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," to be presented in the Convocation Center Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 through 3 at 8:15 p.m., according to Dr. Carl Lambert, musical director.

The musical will be directed by Craig Berger and musical preparation will be by Dr. Lambert. Performers will be: Bill Bell, Paul Buehl, Nora Cappelleri, Hazel Frytz, Mark Materna, Sarah Mineo, Bob Nathe, Cynthia Teuber, and Martha Wienecke.

"Jacques Brel" is an unusual

musical in that none of the members of the cast have stage names and the 25 songs in the show are not separated by dialogue. It is a compilation of songs in the French popular style, telling of life, love, human relationships and finally, death.

The musical will be presented in a setting suggestive of a French Bistro. Musical accompaniment will be by Kay Stephens with Richard Holgate in charge of technical matters.

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office. C/D students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

Seeks clearinghouse

Paul Boyd is concerned that students have too little access to readily available assistance because we lack a central clearinghouse for information.

As a project for an independent study, he is seeking information on low income housing, free and cheap legal and medical assistance, and emergency food. He can be reached through the college switchboard at Ext. 763, 755 or 236. Or information, questions and comments on what help you may have found and its

effectiveness can be left for him in 2985, Plaza 2H or K144.

Boyd is hoping to establish a co-op to collect and disseminate information to students with specific problems and needs.

UNTIL 13,089 A.D.

Based on the number of section offerings in the Fall Bulletin, C/D can offer courses at the present rate for 11,116 years without repeating a single section code.

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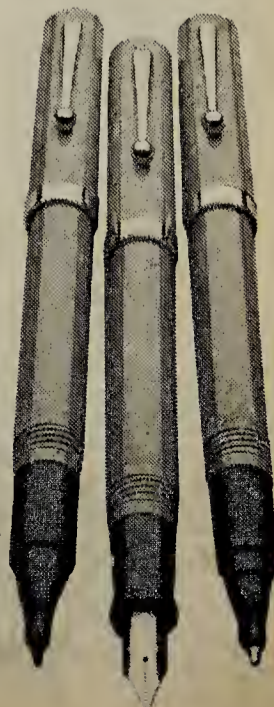
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A Defense of College Coaches

Certainly the best, or one of the best reasons for extensive collegiate sports programs, is that it is the best reason possible to keep coaches enfranchised with the world of academia.

Not to discount the valuable science of preserving and maintaining health nor the credentials of physical education departments, but these guys move comfortably in areas other disciplines tread near gently.

Only a coach is able to scream at one to get tough and at the same time worry that he may be failing to get that man to function comfortably with his own head.

What other instructor dares speak about self discipline in body, mind and spirit; teamwork; and social responsibility all in one breath? Where else is there room for demands of character development and not merely information replays?

Coaches are notorious for following up on their students so well that plays begin to look like personality sketches of the men they deal with. The technique of performing physical moves can become as creative a method in person building as yoga with a perfect master.

Under the tutelage of a good coach athletics becomes a microcosm of life in struggle with itself, against the elements and certainly in the competition no one can deny exists everywhere. A head can turn.

It is fitting then, that a junior college that pays lip service to

concern for the individual should have one of the finest athletic programs in the country.

With hardly any facilities, no scholarships and a community slow to appraise the institution at its full value, DuPage amassed five state championships last year alone. Recognition from physical education professionals have come our way from across the country.

The emphasis then is for glorious intercollegiate press coverage? No. Joe the coach Palmieri is anxious to see intramurals get more attention and respect. "These kids and what they are doing are of the utmost importance to all of us. What they can learn having fun and playing ball nobody can give or teach."

"The rising popularity and emphasis on women's athletics should be showing its face in the community," Palmieri hastened to add.

Many coaches wished they could keep their ballplayers passing their classes, to keep them in school where the coach is still able to teach and assist.

The day of the dumb coach and the dumb jock are long gone. Still the character building, the constructive use of discipline, and the thrill of struggles within and without continue in the eyes of students in schools and out.

Chuck Maney

Here's homemade brew recipe, but be careful!

By Gigi Arthur

While all of us are feeling the pinch of the high cost of living, many of us also feel, from time to time, the high cost of drinking. Last spring, during a financially deprived period, I had to practice stringent economies. It became apparent that either I would have to find a way to drink cheaply or do without altogether. Making my own beer seemed to be the logical answer.

Homemade beer is cheap, easy to make and requires little in the way of equipment. It must, however, be made only for one's own consumption, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The head of a household may make 20 gallons a year for his own use but may not sell it.

Armed with my father's home brew recipe, I began.

To make home brew, all the equipment you need is a five gallon jug, a cork with a hole in it, that fits the opening of the jug, and a water-valve that fits snugly into the hole in the cork. In addition, you need 48 old pop bottles, (not the kind with screw tops), a supply of bottle caps and a bottle capper. All of the equipment costs under \$10 if you go to a gas station and pay them the deposit on the pop bottles in return for their

letting you use them. Buying the bottles is quite costly.

My father's recipe calls for five pounds of sugar, a three-pound can of Blue Ribbon malt extract (this can be ordered from any of the larger drug stores), a cake or package of dry yeast and water.

Making beer works like this: stir the sugar into about a gallon of hot water and then add the malt extract. Dissolve the yeast in a cup of warm (not hot) water. Pour the hot water containing the sugar and malt extract into the jug, fill to within six inches of the top with lukewarm water, and add the yeast.

All that is left to do is cork the bottle, plug the hole in the cork with the water valve which you fill with water, set the whole thing in a warm place and wait.

After several hours the mixture begins to ferment and the gas which accumulates in the jug is released through the water valve with a noise that sounds rather like a frog belching.

For the first few days the bubbles come very fast, then they slow down. About now you begin to time the bubbles and

when they get down to three a minute it is time to bottle the brew.

To do this you need a siphon and some cheese-cloth or paper filters. About 1/4 teaspoon of sugar placed in each bottle assures a good head on the beer. I had trouble getting the siphon to work and had to start it a number of times by sucking on it. After a while I got so boggled that I forgot to filter the yeast out of about half of the batch. The result was cloudy and didn't look at all like beer.

Homemade beer must age in a cool dark place for about three weeks after it is bottled. I got impatient one night and decided to do some serious sampling; the results were disastrous. I woke the next day with a pounding head to the noise of the cat stomping

across the room; I felt as though I could never face the vile stuff again.

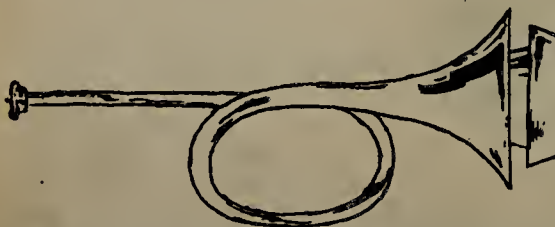
Nevertheless, time cures all, and several weeks later I decided to chance another bottle. To my amazement, it had turned a clear amber color. It looked and tasted like beer and packed a hell of a wallop. Home brew is about 24 per cent alcohol and is to be treated with the greatest respect.

Since my first batch had been so successful, I decided to make a second one. This time I got impatient and must have bottled a bit too soon; I didn't wait until the brew was bubbling at the rate of three per minute. I bottled the stuff and put it in the basement to age. The next night, while we were having supper, I heard an ominous bang, then another

and soon a lot of bangs. Within a few minutes it sounded like a mini-war was being fought in the cellar. My kids loved it!

From the top of the basement stairs I surveyed the wreckage. Broken glass and bottle caps were everywhere. Beer was running down the walls and blobs of foam hung from all the beams. Now, months later, my basement still has a faintly yeasty smell and strange-looking plants grow from the walls in damp places.

In spite of this debacle, however, I am still making and drinking home brew. It really is cheap (under 10 cents a bottle) and once you taste it, all of the commercial beers pale by comparison. In fact, that burping sound from my kitchen tells me that the current batch is fermenting along right on schedule.



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Photo Editor - Bill Bork
 Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Jean Hatch: our archivist

By Joyce Luckett

Mrs. Jean Hatch, C/D archivist, will be collecting records from all facets of the school's history. She will catalog and preserve the many items so that they will always be available for reference.

"I would hope," said Mrs. Hatch, "that every operative department will contribute to the records, so that, 50 to 100 years from now, people will be able to come from all over the country to find out about the development of this school."



Jean Hatch

She also complimented the archives committee for its foresight of planning.

According to Mrs. Hatch, the University of Illinois did not institute an archives program until 1962. By then they had a lot of researching to do.

Every member of the faculty, staff and student body is urged to contribute such material as: original charters, budgets, architectural drawings and specifications, lists of faculty and their degrees, catalogs and handbooks.

Other items requested were: publicity brochures, athletic records (including the names of men and women who have won letters), cluster college material (how they differ and what their objectives are), letters or personal correspondence which would help one gain insight into the workings of the school. Photographs of

everyone and everything, tickets and programs from cultural activities are also requested.

Persons who have any materials to contribute may leave them at Mrs. Hatch's office which is presently located at J134-E in the LRC. She will be in all day Monday and Tuesday each week and for fluctuating hours and days on the remaining days of the week.

"Remember," said Mrs. Hatch, "that nothing is too insignificant to be submitted for preservation. Please allow me the privilege of deciding what will or will not stay in the archives. Bring everything you have concerning the College of DuPage."

Mrs. Hatch received her B.A. degree from Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., and has worked for the Dearborn, Mich., Public Library. She spent four years as archivist for the Dearborn (Mich.) Historical Museum.

Say food fads expanding

By Sue Anderson

The health food fad, which has grown to such prominence over the past years, is not dying, according to the Fruitful Yield Health Food Store in Elmhurst. It is expanding by approximately 2 per cent every year, and the number of health food stores in this area has more than doubled during the last several years.

A nutritional survey taken in 1969 by the U.S. Department of Public Health showed deficiencies in the average American diet which resulted in conditions such as obesity, diabetes, anemia, and poor dental health.

Yet despite these nutritional lacks, the Food and Drug Administration, ironically, seems to be an enemy to the health food cause. It has issued an order reducing the amount, as well as the potencies, of food supplements. This order has been predicted to ban approximately 80 per cent of the now-marketed vitamin and mineral supplements.

According to the Fruitful Yield Health Food Store in Lombard, the FDA's actions help to promote the use of synthetic drugs by prescription as cures for conditions which could be prevented by proper diets and vitamin intake. They also impose the same regulations on healthful nutrient substances as they do on harmful drugs.

Roaming the deserted top floor of A Bldg., one finds it hard to imagine that in six months to one year from the start of work, the capacity of the structure will be almost doubled.

At present, according to Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning, there are 68 classrooms, 38 laboratories, 12 service areas, 167 faculty offices, nine administrative offices, and 10 lounge or study areas. The top, or third

floor will provide an additional 36 classrooms, 12 laboratories, three service areas, 158 faculty offices, three administrative offices, and six more lounges.

For the parched and hungry epicure, however, Dr. Seaton sees relief in only the vending machines that will be installed on that floor. But in addition to the relief which will be found shortly in the food service below, he offered a glimpse of better things to come.

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Ariene Anderson, Downers Grove, sophomore, is the new comptroller for Student Government. Miss Anderson is a psychology major with a minor planned in business. —Photo by Ron Valic.

Lagoon anglers need practice

By Barry Sims

In about two years some fine game fish will be mature enough to challenge local anglers in the five lagoons planned for the C/D campus. Two of the lagoons, averaging 10 feet in depth, have been stocked with bass, bluegill and sunfish by the Illinois Department of Conservation at no cost to the college.

According to Don DeBiase, coordinator of construction, no fishing is permitted now because the fish are much too small. Canoeing, boating and ice skating are permitted, says DeBiase, but swimming is not for obvious health reasons.

In addition to recreational benefits the lagoons will serve to retain rainwater overflow from the parking lots, roof drains and storm sewers and thus aid the ailing Glen Ellyn sewer system which is undergoing extensive repairs. There is virtually no maintenance required of the lagoons except an occasional dredging to remove silt.

'Worlds' deadline Friday, Oct. 19

Friday, Oct. 19, is the deadline for contributions to Worlds, C/D campus magazine of the arts, according to Helen Peters, staff member.

The magazine accepts poetry, short stories, essays, artwork (drawings, paintings, and sketches), cartoons and humor and photography. Anyone wanting to contribute to the magazine is urged to do so, Ms. Peters said.

Worlds' offices are in A-2025 E. and F. Beginning Friday, Oct. 12, someone will be in the offices all day to answer questions. Ms. Peters said all contributors should include a self-addressed envelope and phone number with any work submitted. Copy should be typewritten if possible, but if not, written legibly. Old copies of Worlds are available in the Worlds' office.

At 5 cents a word, your want ad can reach 5000 students.

DLL branch lab set up in A1-G

A branch lab of the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) has opened in the new building, Room A1-G. It is available to both faculty and students and offers materials and individual guidance at flexible hours.

Services are offered in such areas as English, math, Spanish, French, study skills, Constitution test study, and GED study.

The DLL is open for non-credit students to use at any time or for registration as a class, DLL 100. A permit is needed for registration. Permits and more information is available in the DLL in M110.

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Ask planning for future traffic increase

College of DuPage strongly supports efforts to provide a comprehensive transportation program for persons in this area, William Gooch, director of college relations, has told a meeting on Regional Mass Transit.

The statement on the college's views was made at a hearing in the Glen Ellyn Civic Center Sept. 26, called by State Reps. Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst.

The statement said in part that since privately owned automobiles are the only practical mode of transportation available to residents attending classes, the college is increasingly adding traffic volume to the surrounding highways.

The college is already operating at a heavy traffic level with the present enrollment of 10,000 students. College projections show an enrollment of 20,000 by the late 1970's.

The document says, "We are concerned because the existing regional mass transportation services available for travel within the college district preclude the

use of our facilities by anyone not having access to a vehicle for travel to and from the college. At this time many senior citizens are effectively deprived of the right to educational opportunities because they are afraid or unable to travel to the college on DuPage County highways. This hardship as well as the cost of extensive parking facilities may be lessened as a result of adequate public transportation."

"Therefore, the college strongly supports efforts to provide a comprehensive transportation program for persons residing in

NBC NEWSMAN TO TALK
"The Washington Scene — Watergate and Its Future Effects" will be discussed by Peter Hackes, NBC television news correspondent, Monday, Oct. 22, in the Convocation Center. The speech will be at 8 p.m.

A Washington correspondent for NBC for many years, Hackes has served as anchorman for "NBC World News Roundup" for four years and has covered several national nominating conventions of both parties.

this area. Further, the college requests that such a plan take into account the potential mass transit use by a student population now at the 10,000 level and expected to double within the next decade."

Gooch said mixed opinions were expressed at the hearing as some people feared all the funds for a transit system would end up in Chicago. They wanted to make sure a large portion would come back to the suburbs.

Gooch also said he believes there will be more hearings on the subject and that C/D would keep alert to what's going on. He said,

"If we can have anything to say or exert influence on some way of providing transportation in the C/D district, we will."

Roger Schmiede, president of the C/D board of trustees, said the concept of the Regional Transit Authority has been in connecting the suburbs with Chicago. He said our interests are in getting it to include transportation interconnecting the suburbs. Since this is the only way it would help alleviate traffic problems at C/D, he said, the final form the RTA takes will determine whether he is for or against it.



The Coffeehouse presents Pete Clemens at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in N4.

2 students honored by state

By Klaus Wolff

Two C/D students have received awards for meritorious service to the Illinois State Training School for Girls & Boys Annex. The awards were made by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The two students are Steve Finney and Valerie Byrne. They were part of a group of C/D students who helped plan and initiate the Teen Center Program in August, 1972 in Geneva.

Miss Byrne formerly was president of the Human Services Club on campus.

The Teen Center was the brainchild of Bob Bollendorf of the C/D Human Services program.

The Teen Center program needs volunteers who are willing to help Friday evening from 7-9. Most of the persons at the Teen Center are 16-17 years old, black, and from low-income homes, according to Yvonne Delvecchio, coordinator.

Mrs. Delvecchio said, "A one-one ratio is desirable for the 25 to 35 teens at the center each Friday. The volunteers' purpose is to rap with the teens about anything and everything, while listening to music, or playing pool and cards. Guitar players and records are welcome."

If you would like to help, please contact either Valerie Byrne at the Human Services Department or Yvonne Delvecchio at 629-2772.

Financial aid available for needy students

The Office of Financial Aid has ample funds available for students who demonstrate financial need. With winter quarter registration in November, the Aid Officers suggest that you plan now how you are going to meet your educational expenses for the balance of the academic year.

College of DuPage has been awarded \$165,000 for the College Work Study Program (CWSP) and \$148,000 for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). First time, full-time students may still apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Programs (BG) for this academic year. The College has been allotted \$83,000 for BG.

To learn more about these and other programs, students are urged to visit the Financial Aid Office, K149. The office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Homecoming foe is Joliet on Oct. 20

Oct. 20, Homecoming Day, will be a busy day at College of DuPage, filled with three sporting events, and topped by a rock concert.

The activities begin at 11 a.m. with the DuPage Invitational Cross Country match, which will be played here. Next, there is a soccer game, also to be played here, against Meramec, which begins at 1 p.m.

The key event, of course, will be a football game against Joliet beginning at 1:30 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

The evening's entertainment

will feature recording artists McKendree Spring and musician-comedian Martin Mull. McKendree Spring, an international rock act, has appeared several times at both the Auditorium Theatre and the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. They present a unique folk-rock sound, using no drummer. Martin Mull is no stranger to Chicago, either, as he has had a hit single, and has appeared at the Quiet Knight in Chicago recently.

Tickets for the concert are now available in the office of Student Activities. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, and \$4.00 at the door.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as Coordinator of Articulation deals with articulation between College of DuPage and four-year universities and colleges. As a former admissions counselor at Northern Illinois University, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will write a weekly column, "Talking Transfer" in The Courier concerning the transfer process and also highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we can discuss the many resources available here at the college to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: Factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution; Policy changes at four-year schools; Transfer of credits; Transfer to a school on the semester system, (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); and rumors about transferring. You are invited to submit questions you have concerning transferring and these questions will be answered in the column.

You should be aware that many

four-year schools now accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in next week's column.

If you are planning to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) in the fall, 1974 and major in Special Education, you should be aware that your application must be submitted by December 1, 1973. So, if the above applies to you, I would suggest you write to I.S.U. for an application now.

It is my desire that this column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and senior institutions.

Upcoming events

- Oct. 14 - Coffeehouse - N4 - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 20 - McKendree Spring - Martin Mull - Homecoming Pop Concert, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.
- Oct. 21 - Coffeehouse - N4 - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22 - Peter Hackes, NBC Commentator - Convocation Center - 8 p.m.
- Oct. 23 - Activity Day: Program Board and I.C.C.

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GEORGE WILLIAMS, DEAN OF ADMISSIONS, WILL BE AT THE NACAC COLLEGE FAIR, McCormick Place, Chicago, 10-4 p.m., Saturday, October 13, 1973, booth 8-17.

Cross country team stumbles in first invitational

By Steve Bratton

Surprises were many at last Saturday's North Central College Invitational cross country meet, won by Southwestern Michigan Junior College.

Who would have thought that Southwestern would come up with runners placing one, two and five, out of 100 participants? Who would have thought that All-American Wayne Saunders of Chicago Circle, undefeated in three years, at this meet would place third? Who would have thought that Carthage College and North Central would

end up battling for second? Last of all who would have thought that after being billed by the Trib as "among the top challengers" the College of DuPage would place ninth out of 12 schools?

The weather was mild with no wind. Course conditions were excellent with very few hills.

The only bright spot in the race for C/D was the running of Ron Piro. At the mile mark Piro was 4:43 when all of a sudden his shoe came off. He then had to stop and put it on. With all this Piro still came through the two mile at 9:52.

Commenting on his squad's performance, Coach Ottoson said,

"We ran poor, the reason being, this was the first five-mile invitational of the year and our guys were pretty cocky after the first meets of the season which we won pretty handily."

Ottoson added, "I think we learned four important things from the race. First of all it was made clear that the team is by no means in top shape yet and we have a lot of work ahead of us. Secondly we learned that Ron Piro is a top notch college distance runner. As soon as he's broken in and is used to competing on this level, he'll really be tough."

"We found out that Southwestern Michigan will most likely be the team to beat at the national meet. The reason being that Meramac Community College of St. Louis placed fourth, 101 points behind Southwestern at North Central. Two weeks ago Meramac competed in and won the Eichita Invitational. Included in the meet were the top JC teams in the nation.

"Finally it was made clear that junior college running is coming up to the same level that four year schools are on and in some instances surpassing it."

Piro placed 11th, just missing out on winning a watch given to the top 10 finishers. Piro was clocked

in 25:21. Captain Gary Brown finished 48th followed by season progresses. Bob Lareau took 59th, Bill Soucek coming off of two weeks illness ran 68th while California transfer Kerry MacPherson 53rd, who has been getting consistently stronger as the Dave Cielak took 73rd and Pat Moyer 78th.

Kickers lose 2

The College of DuPage soccer team lost two games last week,

Captains Council

Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, has announced the formation of the Captains Council, to be made up of one representative from each fall sports team. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of the month with the first one Oct. 23 at 11:30 a.m., at Alfie's restaurant on Roosevelt.

Palmieri stated that the purpose of the council is, "for athletes to state their ideas and feelings about campus life and how it can be improved."

dropping its record to 0-3, despite four goals by sophomore George Kosmas.

Kosmas tallied three times on Thursday, Oct. 4, but the Lake Forest College junior varsity took an early lead and hung on for a 4-3 victory.

The C/D kickers again fell behind early on Oct. 6 against Northwestern as they trailed 2-0 after 12 minutes. N.U. eventually won 3-1 with Kosmas getting the only DuPage goal.

Kosmas, who had 11 goals in 1972, is the only C/D player to have scored this year.

Their next confrontation will be at the University of Chicago, Saturday morning at 10.

Student Center

Continued from Page 1

He said a committee would be formed to make studies and find out what people in the college community want in a center.

Gibson outlined some of the basic services that he feels should be in a good center. Food services, he said, would include a formal dining room, a main cafeteria, and a snack bar. The book store would be on a department store concept carrying all the needs of the family.

A suite of offices would include offices for student government and student activities. There would be a barber shop, beauty parlor, and game rooms to include bowling and billiards.

He would also include an indoor

and outdoor swimming pool which would revolve around the physical education department and be available for community swims.

Other facilities would be a ballroom, lounges of many different types, a small number of guest rooms, meeting rooms, lockers for students to rent, and perhaps health services.

Student publications would also be housed in the building.

Gibson said he personally thinks a student center at a community college should go beyond that of a residential college. He said because C/D students are commuter students he would like to create a home away-from-home atmosphere for them in the student center.

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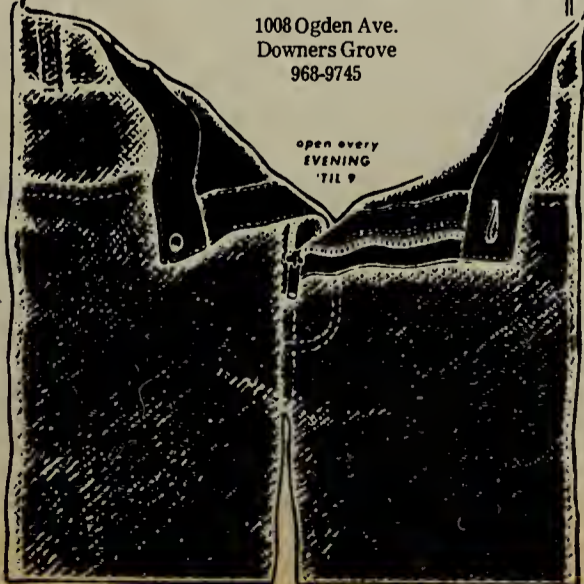
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Kokenes leads in 31-0 victory

The DuPage Chaparrals are ready to play football. Saturday they outraced the Morton Panthers for 31 points and the defense earned its first shutout.

In a game full of offensive and defensive heroes DuPage scored a touchdown in each quarter. Jack Manis kicked four extra points and a field goal to boot.

George Kokenes had full command of the Roadrunners for the first three quarters and looked to be the man at quarter back. He can throw and scramble well and managed to run two touchdowns against a muscular Morton defense.

Don Swistara contributed another 96 yards in a growing total. Coach Dick Miller feels he is capable of turning 1,000 yards this season if he continues to improve as rapidly as he has been.

Watching Swistara in practice this week, one couldn't imagine a quieter, harder working back. Don's big 45 is the shirt to watch. He has run for over 300 yards in the last three games. He scored once in the second quarter.

Ray Severino, basically a defensive back, carried five times

Saturday for 58 yards and one fourth quarter touchdown. The six foot, 190-pound ballplayer shows tremendous drive and broke two

tackles in his 30-yard scoring dash.

Bob Ruff and Tom Wallace each added 67 yards to the Chaparral offense. Ruff carried five times for 35 yards and caught two passes for 32 yards. (Bob also caught a pass for a second quarter touchdown but was called back on a penalty.) Tom Wallace caught two passes including a sparkling 55-yard reception on the second play of the ball game. Kokenes then brought home the first score in the first two minutes of the game.

Altogether DuPage rolled up 202 yards on the ground and 130 in the air. Morton gained only 89 yards on the ground and 25 passes netted but two yards. Oddly enough the first downs indicate a much closer game, C/D 16; Morton 13.

But the whole story is not told with offensive statistics. Dave Budding intercepted two of Tony Armijo's passes and Dave Husek gathered in a third to multiply the Panthers' worries.

And worried the Panthers were. Tim Zimmerman, Bill Beebe, Greg Collins and Len Balleto were all over the offensive unit from the tiny Morton Grove Community College. Tony Armijo, Panther QB, was sacked a full half dozen times. After a while it seemed that DuPage boys spent more time in their backfield than they did.

Today the Chapparrals are 2-2 on the season. DuPage has won two of three from conference foes and are busy preparing for a tough non-conference match with Northeastern Illinois Saturday.

Coach Miller says the team looks good for the rest of the season if players can keep healthy and stay strong through the later part of the season when darkness closes practice early.

For Morton's part it's hard to argue with a team that works as hard as it does. Only 29 men are listed on the roster. Not all of them showed up for the game. To make matters worse, Bill Welsh was carried off the field in the first half and did not return.

The word around the league, though, is that Joliet and Rock Valley are fielding tough teams and if Miller's boys are to do well they had best clean up their game. DuPage would have been hurt very badly against a stronger team with all of the fouls it was found guilty of. At least three of the opponents first downs were directly attributable to personal fouls.

Marching band picks 'em up

The College of DuPage Marching Chaparrals made their first appearance at last Saturday's football game. Sixty-strong and colorful, they provided half-time and pepper-upper music for the players and fans alike. Untraceable opinions were heard that the band had a major part in the fine game that was played.

The only community college marching band in the state of Illinois is under the direction of Bob Marshall. Their plans include a Homecoming special entitled "The Band Played on".

Auditions are not necessary for the Marching Chaparrals or the other campus bands now in preparing stages for future shows.

John Deffner is this year's drum major and Bobbi Reynolds the featured twirler.

Lightning strikes twice

It was fall of 1972. The College of DuPage was playing its third game of the season against Morton. Coach Dick Miller was standing on the sidelines and next to him was Ray Severino, a defensive back.

Miller gave him a play to take out to the huddle and told him to execute it. Severino was already on the field when Miller realized he had sent the wrong man. Ray promptly took the ball and ran for a touchdown.

It was the fourth quarter of C/D's third game in 1973. Miller sent in Severino to give Swistara a breather. On the first play, Ray broke two tackles and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.



George Kokenes pictured here before his two touchdowns Saturday. — Photo by Ron Vallc.



Chris Ottoson gets an asslt from Arlene Jensen and the cheerleaders in preparation for Saturday's football game. — Photo by Ron Vallc.

Miller 'objective' — How coach and son see gridiron roles

By Peggy Venecek

When referring to his relationship with his son, Terry, Coach Dick Miller coined the phrase "like the cobbler's children with no shoes."

The Millers have always been associated with sports, and it was natural for Terry Miller, a C/D quarterback, to have an interest in football. When Terry was growing up he was always on the sidelines watching his dad coach other boys.

Football at that stage of the game was limited to passing the ball in the back yard. When Terry was in high school he played varsity football for Downers Grove, but his dad only saw him compete once or twice because of their conflicting schedules.

Coach Miller was very anxious to work with Terry at C/D and prides himself in the fact that he can be objective about his son's ability. The fact that Terry was starting quarterback the first game of the season was due strictly to his ability to win that position and hold it.

At the first team gathering Miller introduced Terry as his son. He wanted the team to be aware of this relationship and also informed them that Terry would be treated as any other player, with no bias shown. Due to a back injury, Terry did not play in two games.

Asked if he would be starting next week, Terry explained that no one, not even "Joe Superstar," has a predetermined niche on the Chaparral's team. Terry knows he will have to work extra hard to prove he deserves starting position lineup. He said that most of the jibing about being the coach's son comes across in a kidding way. No one has been unkind or assumed a "sour grapes" attitude, he said.

Coach Miller conceded that perhaps subconsciously he feels a sense of personal satisfaction at Terry's success on the field, but he is as objective as possible. He looks at the team effort and realizes its strength and weaknesses, without singling out individuals.

Neither the coach nor Terry were too happy about a recent Trib article on the team. The article stated, "Terry Miller, at quarterback, who is Coach Miller's son." The coach pointed out that this kind of article puts special emphasis on their father/son relationship that is unfair.

He said, "The article would not have stated whether one of the boys was my next-door neighbor, but they had to mention the connection of coach and son."

Terry, in speaking of the same article, said he did not think it was good, because people who did not know them personally would get the wrong idea. He feels very secure that his friends and teammates, however, do know the score.

Mrs. Miller has assumed the unsought after role of mediator in the family triangle at times. Terry arrives home before his dad on practice nights and the coach confided that he is sure that his wife hears a lot of gripes that would be perfectly normal in a non-coaching household. The family unit does not revolve around football; however, any more than a salesman's family is unduly concerned with one of his accounts. It is true that a win evokes a joyous atmosphere and a loss hangs very heavy in the family. The Millers' attitude is always to look forward to the next game, and not upon a defeat.

Coach Miller was asked if he would have been crushed if Terry, his only son, had not been interested in sports. He said, "No, it's his life and he should do whatever he thinks is right for him." He went on to say how pleased he was that Terry had chosen two of his academic classes and had been his student last year. Both off and on the playing field these two men have a great relationship.



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