

The Courier

Volume 7 | Issue 5

Article 1

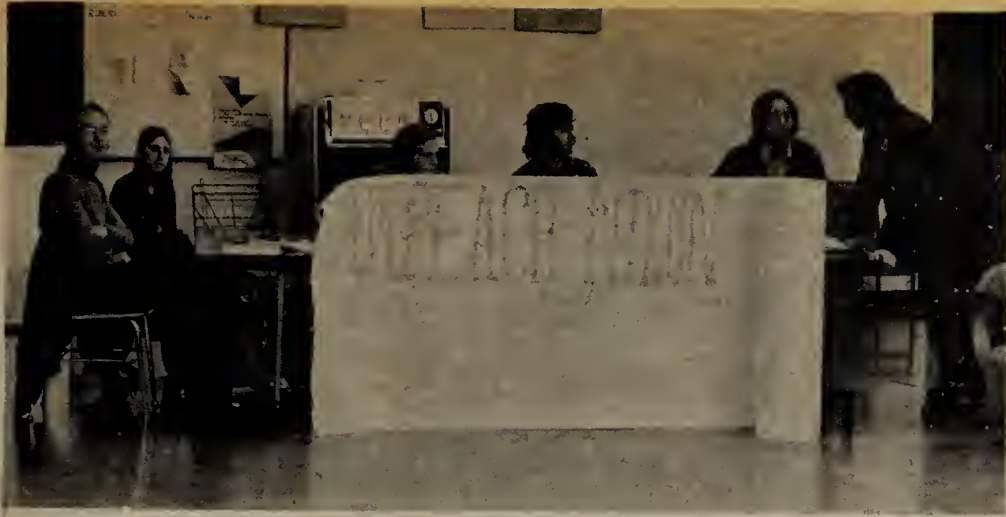
10-25-1973

The Courier, Volume 7, Issue 5, October 25, 1973

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Whether President Nixon's recent actions are grounds for impeachment has created controversy among DuPage students. Students above are collecting letters for Nixon's impeachment at a booth in the Campus Center.

Council votes open meetings

The Council of Colleges voted Tuesday to hold all of its meetings open to the public. Their original intention had been to open only every other meeting.

This was in direct response to a request of the Representative Assembly for an official delegate to the Council.

In discussing the request Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said, "This is not a decision making body, it is a body of decision makers." To comply with the C/D tradition of open meetings it was decided to open the meetings rather than accept additional members. An executive (closed) session can still be requested by any of the members.

Dr. Berg informed the council that recent legislation allows the college the right to establish variations in tuitions. He is proposing that a special rate be granted to legal residents of the district who can prove they are 65 years of age or over. Senior citizens would pay \$1 per credit hour, a service fee of \$1 per course and a \$5 recording fee that all students currently pay.

To take advantage of this rate the seniors must register in person during open registration or later. It is hoped this would be functional by Spring of 1974.

Responding to a request of the Instructional Council, the Council of Colleges (C of C) accepted the responsibility of authentication of curriculum proposals. It was proposed to delegate this authority to a committee comprised of cluster representatives. The C of C also requested that procedures be established for a total curriculum review.

Dr. William Treloar, dean of the extension college, presented a report outlining the difficulties he is having regarding the hiring of part-time faculty for his satellite cluster. The conflict arises out of the right of full-time instructors having first chance at part-time courses.

Treloar explained that in many situations a part-time instructor will have worked extensively in developing a program, only to be outranked and have his project taken away. This not only makes for difficult relations between the dean and his staff but can cause a certain lack of face to the community the college seeks to serve.

Dr. Berg commented, "I am opposed to overloads for our full-time faculty. It ruins our bargaining position." Later Berg added, "A good cadre of part-time instructors is a necessary part of this college and needs to be nourished."

After some discussion the C of C deferred any action until the Welfare Council of the Faculty Senate could be approached.

The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has approached the College about a working arrangement where it could contract with the college and specific instructors in developing educational materials.

McGraw-Hill is the nation's largest educational publisher. In recent years the sale of textbooks and related materials has decreased by more than 30 per cent, Dr. Berg informed the Council. In hopes of becoming more involved in the activity of education the publishers have approached some 20 institutions this year to work on specific projects.

They were drawn here by an interest in DLL, the work of some specific instructors and the communication thrust of Omega College. Additional information will be forthcoming. The project will require careful sorting of prerogatives and legal consultation. Dr. Berg said his whole purpose in telling the Council was simply one of information.

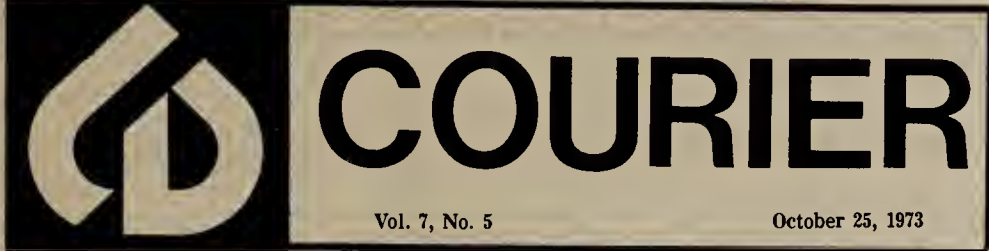
Dr. Berg was informed through the Council of Presidents that state aid adequate to the needs of C/D may be difficult to obtain. Available funds will not cover the original appropriation, which in itself may not be adequate, he was told.

Plan referendum for Board 'rep'

Students concerned with placing a student on the Board of Trustees are urged by Jack Manis, ASB vice president, to attend a meeting Monday, Oct. 29, at 12:30 in 2026C in A Bldg.

The immediate project is to prepare a report for the Board on conducting a student referendum on the manner of selecting a student for the Board. Students interested in the position, or in the reform of Student Government, are asked to contact Manis or Kathy Young in the Student Activities office, Ext. 402 or Ext. 404.

Manis, acting student body president (?), has announced his intention of turning over Student Government to the clusters and using his office as an ombudsman and comptroller for activities budgets. How this will be carried out is yet to be decided.



State to issue our paychecks

Beginning July 1, 1974, all Illinois college and university employees (faculty and staff) will be paid through the state Comptroller's office, as are all other state employees, George W. Lindberg, Illinois' first comptroller, said here Wednesday.

According to Lindberg, his office, which has only existed since the adoption of the new state constitution, now pays out about \$27,000,000 each day. During the year 10 million checks are written, approximately 36,000 each day.

The new office fills a gap left when the office of Auditor of Public Accounts was abolished. It is the first state office to institute a uniform state bookkeeping system. Lindberg said that a system such as this has never been accomplished before, but his office has worked out an outline of one which seems as though it will work.

"I see myself as the taxpayers' watchdog," said Lindberg. Another function of his office is that of approving all contracts entered into by the state. The comptroller must also examine all vouchers and approve or not approve if they seem to be illegal.

Lindberg said he feels he is well qualified to handle such a job. For a number of years preceding his election to public office Lindberg was employed by John Reid and Associates, well known polygraph firm, and during that time investigated more than 5,000 cases of financial fraud.

Other topics Lindberg touched briefly on were regional transit and the need for handling campaign contributions in some other manner. Speaking of regional transit, Lindberg said there are many problems which will have to be worked out, such as how it is going to be financed and who is going to run it.

He also said he has a proposal for the handling of campaign contributions: the comptroller's office or another office with auditing facilities, would act as a clearing-house for all campaign contributions. This would eliminate the possibility of contributions being hidden and would cut down on influence peddling.

Computer goofs, forgets advisers on some letters

Some students may get registration appointments which do not list their adviser, the Registration office announced Tuesday.

This is due to technical difficulties with the computer.

Students who have no adviser listed should seek advisement according to the following schedule:

Delta Students, R. Warburton, A1028A.

Kappa Students, Kappa Advisor, M137B.

Omega Students, C. Carroll, A2042.

Sigma Students, T. Tilton, A2010A-B.

Alpha Students, W. Leppert, J107B.

Psi Students, C. Patsavas, M113B.

Registration for the Winter Quarter will begin Nov. 2 for returning students who have

earned 90 or more credit hours. Registration for all other returning students will begin Nov. 5 and continue through Nov. 30.

All students are encouraged to see their adviser before registering. Degree seeking students registering in person must present a Program Planning Sheet signed by their adviser.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE NOTE THAT THE QUARTER LISTED ON THEIR REGISTRATION APPOINTMENT SLIP INDICATES "R 74." This, although it may not look like it, means Winter Quarter, 1974.

Any questions regarding a registration appointment should be directed to the Admissions Office, Extension 440, 441, and 442.

All questions regarding advising should be directed to the student's adviser or the Dean of the students small college as listed above.

Faculty becoming militant, Segal tells board

By Gigi Arthur

The C/D Board of Trustees is forcing the faculty into a militant position by its failure to grant collective bargaining rights, faculty spokesman Marvin Segal told a joint meeting of the Board and faculty here Wednesday night.

"The voice of the faculty is being denied," Segal told a group of more than 150 faculty members.

According to Segal, the Board passed a resolution last April, commending a bill before the state legislature favoring collective bargaining in institutions of higher education. The Faculty Senate commended the Board's action at that time and passed a resolution favoring collective bargaining. The Welfare Council approved the

resolution and it was submitted to the Board. To date the Board has made no move toward granting

this privilege to the faculty, Segal said.

Joe Milligan, Welfare Council chairman, confirmed the fact that Segal was speaking for the faculty and said that the faculty feels that a collective bargaining agreement could facilitate communication between the Board and the faculty and between the administration and the faculty.

Pete Russo, AFT chairman, told the group that collective bargaining is not new on the educational scene. College of DuPage is one of only two northern Illinois colleges that do not have

collective bargaining rights, he said.

"What we hope to accomplish here is personal dignity, it means more than just dollars and cents," Segal said. The faculty sees the sub-committee relationship as demeaning, he said, and added that a lot of faculty talent is going untapped because the faculty has no voice.

Segal invited the Board to attend Faculty Senate meetings and welfare council meetings and become part of a three-part group dedicated to improving the college.

The Board refused to make any official response to the faculty demands at this time. According to

Board chairman Roger Schmiede, the Board must give a collective opinion and Board members are under burden by lawn not to take a stand individually.

In addition to the faculty request for collective bargaining, Segal protested recent Board action which changed the practice of retaining AFT and IEA dues from faculty pay checks. Segal also protested the fact that he was not permitted to address the Board on this matter at the last Board meeting.

According to Board Chairman Schmiede, the collective bargaining request will be deliberated in a regularly scheduled Board meeting, since

deliberations cannot take place outside of a regularly called meeting.

In an informal session following the joint meeting, Board member Eugene Bailey said that the janitorial services in the new building are not up to standard. According to Bailey, the floor has not been cleaned "since we moved in", and the men's toilets "are a mess."

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told Board members that C/D's allocation has been stepped up and it may be possible to build the new LRC next year. The Board plans to do a comprehensive reevaluation of the whole master plan in the near future.

Classified study charter status

By Jim Letnick

Keeping outside unions away from College of DuPage's employees was one reason mentioned Monday by board members of the Classified Personnel Association (CPA) for urging the CPA to become a charter organization of the state of Illinois.

Presently the CPA is in a questionable state in terms of being recognized as a legitimate organization. According to one CPA board member, "There are times at various meetings when the CPA is recognized and there are times when they are not."

Another reason for having the CPA chartered is recognition at Board of Trustee meetings. Legal protection by the state is another reason for advanced charter status.

There were also some objections raised to the idea of chartering. Cost was mentioned. Also, a chartered organization must show, at the request of the state, financial and activity records.

If the CPA does become chartered, it will not be any closer to unionization than before, it was explained.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Student-Parent Cooperative for Children needs volunteers to work with pre-schoolers. If interested stop by K139 or telephone 858-2800, ext. 422.

Help is needed on Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Self study will evaluate total program

By Margaret Fournier

C/D has embarked on a self study with the basic objective of evaluation of the total program at the college. The self study committee is studying what we say the objectives of our college are and what we are actually achieving.

The college is required to conduct the self study before its evaluation for accreditation by the North Central Association. Accreditation evaluation is conducted every 10 years and although C/D has not been notified yet, it is expected that the evaluation will be coming up soon.

The self study is being conducted by faculty, staff, and students with Dave Baughman as the overall chairman of the study committee.

A planning committee of the

Representative Assembly decided to conduct the study in this manner and formed a steering committee to oversee the whole program and 12 subcommittees to study specific areas. They also developed outlines for the subcommittees concerning areas that should be looked into.

The subcommittees are: History and Educational Task, Financial Resources, Physical Plant, Learning Resources Center, Faculty, Instruction, Student Demography, Student Life, External Governance, Internal Governance, Cluster Profiles, and Classified Personnel.

The subcommittees will be working on their own to produce reports covering a description of what is being done in their areas of

study, pinpointing strengths and weaknesses, and making recommendations for improvement. These reports should be completed by Feb. 1.

These reports will be compiled into a single report which will be the finished product of the study. Projected completion date is May 1.

The report is expected to carry a lot of weight when the accreditation evaluation comes because it will reflect whether the college is accomplishing its objectives.

Baughman emphasized the need for more students to participate in the study. He urged anyone interested in serving on a committee to contact him at ext. 772.

Mull real funny; Springs real talented

By Don Lassiter

Very seldom is there a "perfect" rock concert. Saturday nights' Homecoming concert was an exception to this rule.

The show opened up with Martin Mull and his "fabulous furniture". Dressed in a pin striped suit and a black bow tie he captured the audience with his humor. He virtually attacked them with his hilarious facial expressions, occasional Richard Nixon type peace signs, and humorous and twisted lyrics.

One of his funniest songs was Zipper Fly, a song in which he exclaimed, "Don't pull me down." Another song, Eggs, told about the pain of eating eggs because they are reminiscent of chickens but don't taste as good.

Another feature of Mull's act

was the props that he used. These ranged from the antique couch he sat on to the red beret, plastic beard and moustach, table cloth and French bread that he used to create a French atmosphere for one of his songs.

After Mull received three encores, McKendree Spring took the stage. The group played many of their songs including No Regrets, God Bless the Conspiracy, and numbers from their new album "Spring Suite."

The group's sound was tight and full. The only way to describe their style of music is "country-acid" rock, with its country-like lead guitar and electric-synthesized violin.

Each of the four members did solos. Christopher Bishop did a bass solo that was amazingly

dynamic. At one moment he would be caressing the strings, and at the next thrashing them. He was a very impressive bassist.

Martin Slutsky ran through some very fine guitar licks. His sound was very diversified, ranging from hard rock to country.

Fran McKendree's voice was better than ever, although it was at

times lost in the volume of the musical accompaniment. His acoustic guitar solo was very nice and his blurred hand was evidence of his speed.

The final song of show was God Bless the Conspiracy. As always, Michael Dreyfuss performed an incredible violin solo. It incorporated a wide variety of strange sounds all the way from echoed notes to a synthesized and distorted chorus of God Bless America.

The concert was top-notch quality. Those of you who missed this one, don't expect much better this year.

Forensics open at Heidelberg

Known on the circuit as one of the toughest tournaments of the season, Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, was the scene of competition for the C/D Forensics team.

C/D came on strongest in Oral Interpretation.

Placing were Sandy Jovanovitch, second in Prose, and Mark Materna, sixth in Poetry.

The difficult competition was attributed by Oral Interpretation Coach Jodie Briggs to the number of four-year-schools present. According to Mrs. Briggs, only four of 37 schools were junior colleges.

Sites are now set on the Bradley tournament, slated for Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

T.V. newscasting and After-Dinner speaking are among the scheduled events along with three divisions of Debate.

Anyone interested in joining the team for the Bradley tournament may contact Jim Collie, chief coach of the squad, at his office, M130B.

United Parcel rep here Nov. 1

Mark Groves from United Parcel Service will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 1, to interview students interested in part-time work loading and unloading trucks for United Parcel Service at \$4.84 per hour between now and the Christmas season. He will also have a variety of temporary clerical jobs at \$4.05 per hour for the same period of time.

He will be located in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. only. Job locations are in Westmont, Addison, and Geneva. Students do not need to make appointments to talk with Mr. Groves. Male and female students are eligible for both positions.

Some federal work study jobs may be off-campus

Some Federal College Work Study eligible students may be placed with certain non-profit off-campus agencies. The college has already entered into agreements with the Naperville YMCA, Glenside Child Center, Willowbrook Child Center, and several other agencies.

A student working for one of these agencies is considered an employee of the agency. However, the student will receive his pay check from College of DuPage. The cost of wages paid to students working off campus are shared by the agency and federal government.

According to Charles Shanholzer, placement assistant, "This program will allow the

college to better assist some students who need financial assistance by providing job opportunities that will relate to their studies. For those students with transportation problems, we may be able to provide jobs in their own home towns."

Full time students interested in learning more about this off-campus College Work Study Program should contact the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149. To be eligible for this program you must demonstrate financial need, be a full-time student carrying 12 credit hours at C/D, be a U.S. citizen or be in the United States for other than temporary purposes.

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Details At STUDENT ACTIVITIES K138

The Chance of a Lifetime!

Assembly seeks Board seat

By Amy Snapp

The Representative Assembly decided last week to seek representation at the Board of Trustees' meetings.

Lon Gault, assembly chairman, was authorized to write a formal request to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Gault told the assembly he attended a recent meeting and was directed to sit at a table away from the Board table and could not hear all that transpired. The request will seek a seat at the board table.

The assembly also indicated it would like to have a representative at meetings of the Council of Colleges. Two of the Council meetings are closed.

Gault said he will seek to get on the assembly agenda an inquiry into the question of whether

cafeteria prices here are competitive.

The duplication of committees was discussed by the assembly. Don Nelson, a representative of Kappa college, asked if all the committees were needed. "Could we dissolve them all, to see which ones we need, or would that cause a complete chaos?" he asked.

The duplication of athletics committees sparked the discussion. It was disclosed that there are three committees involved in sports — the Athletic Task Force, Athletic Advisory Committee and the Athletic committee.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of

athletics and coordinator of physical education, said someone along the line isn't doing his job. He said that was the reason for duplication. He added that if someone is not doing his job, he should be fired.

John Paris, vice-president, told the assembly there will be parking for the handicapped at the A Bldg. he said some 30 spaces will be reserved soon near the west end of the building.

Gault told members, "You can rest assured that officials will be reminded until the plans are complete. Only an insensitive society wouldn't take of their handicapped."

Deans okay IC plan to review curriculum

By Margaret Fournier

An Instructional Council (IC) proposal for curriculum approval and review has been accepted by the Council of Colleges, according to a report at the IC meeting Tuesday.

The proposal concerns a new procedure for changing or adding to curriculum that would provide for more involvement in curriculum changes of all areas affected by the course proposals.

The IC had proposed that the Council of Colleges serve as an authenticating body which would finally approve a course proposal after it had been approved through the affected disciplines and clusters. The Council of Colleges agreed to accept this responsibility saying they would possibly appoint a subcommittee comprised of persons in the colleges that are most involved in curriculum.

The IC will draw up the proposal in its final form with additions

from the Council of Colleges and discuss it at the next meeting.

The fact that there is no one at present looking at the total C/D curriculum was raised, and discussion ensued as to the possibility of the IC making total curriculum review a project for the year.

A proposal for revision of requirements for C/D degrees which was compiled by a IC subcommittee came under discussion at the meeting. (Story on general requirements is on page 40).

The strongest objection raised in the discussion was to a provision in the proposal that would limit to 30 the credit hours in one subject area for Associate in Arts Degrees.

The IC agreed to study the proposal and at their next meeting go through the portion on Associate of Arts Degrees point by point to negotiate agreement on requirements.



Jacques Brel

'Brel is Alive'

The poems and songs of French composer Jacques Brel, written over a span of 12 years, are distilled into an unusual two-hour musical experience entitled "Jacques Brel is Alive and Living in Paris."

The musical will be presented Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 with performances at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

"Jacques Brel" has no central characters nor plot line. The characters change according to the individual songs, letting the words and music speak for themselves. The songs tell of the love, death, sorrows, and joys Brel found in his own life-experiences. First introduced to this country

in 1967 in New York, 'Jacques Brel' is still running off-Broadway. Only recently was it licensed for performance by amateur and collegiate groups.

Directed by Craig Berger with music by Dr. Carl Lambert, the cast includes: Bill Bell, Glen Ellyn; Paul Buehl, LaGrange; Nora Cappalleri, Lombard; Hazel Frytz, Lombard; Mark Materna, Naperville; Sarah Mineo, Wheaton; Bob Nathe, Villa Park; Cynthia Teuber, Warrenville; and Martha Wienecke, West Chicago.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults with Senior Citizens and children under 12 admitted free of charge. C/D students are admitted free.

Telephoning jobs for 22 offered

Ed Moser of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be in K128 Tuesday, Oct. 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to recruit students to work for the association.

He will be hiring 22 students for temporary jobs between now and Thanksgiving to telephone for volunteers who will solicit funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The telephone workers will be paid \$2 per hour.

No appointment is necessary to talk with Moser.

It's standard for new program — Radiologic Tech on probation

The objections to the radiologic technology program which caused it to be put on probation have been corrected, according to Robert Strukoff, coordinator of the program.

Strukoff said the program has been operating on a conditional basis since it started. This is standard procedure for any new program. He said a survey team from the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology (JRC) was at C/D in October, 1972, to evaluate the program and their report had not been received until August of this year.

He said in the meantime the objections expressed in the report had been corrected, and he feels certain that when the JRC team returns in the spring of 1974 the program will receive full accreditation.

The JRC which is made up of physicians and technologists surveys and evaluates the program and forwards its recommendations to the AMA. The AMA then sets down guidelines and grants approval for the programs.

One of the problems stated was a philosophical conflict between C/D and two of the six hospitals affiliated with the program, according to Strukoff. He said the hospitals felt they should have more control over the educational process which is contrary to their contracts with C/D.

The hospitals emphasize the number of hours a student puts into clinical experience, says

Strukoff, whereas he wants more emphasis on objectives and what a student does during those hours. He says he wants to be able to evaluate a student on what he has done and what he should be able to do after his clinical experience.

Strukoff said the JRC had commended them highly for wanting to concentrate on objectives.

A Computer Managed Instruction system is being established in which performance objectives are clearly outlined. As a student completes a performance objective it is fed into the computer, so that a student can be evaluated at anytime to see if he is where he should be.

The other major objection in the JRC report was that more students than could be accommodated were being accepted into the program.

This was causing a backlog of students waiting to get into hospitals, according to Strukoff.

Now, he said, a screening committee has been formed to go over each application after the required entrance exam has been taken and decides who will be accepted into the program.

The results of this process, according to Strukoff, are that all students are now placed with hospitals, and all six hospitals are pleased with the caliber of students and with the way the program is run.

Strukoff said that students in the program are still eligible for the certification exams under the conditional and probationary status. He said C/D graduates in radiologic technology have done well in the past and that area hospitals prefer C/D graduates.

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Singing a song for help in need

"What would you do if I sang out of tune? Would you stand up and walk out on me?" I sing this every week in the bar and the time has come to sing it here too.

Indeed I do get by with a little help from my friends, and now I could use some of that help.

I NEED a new president and veep.

—No longer can I cast my fate with people so scornful of my trust. The last executive team has lied, cheated, covered up, misled and frightened me beyond my powers to forgive and forget. If they will not serve me they must be replaced.

I NEED some reassurance from Dan Walker.

—I thought he just might be the boy we've needed for a long time. Having got caught in the romance, Paul Simon was pushed aside. The sorry state of the Illinois mental health department, education system and the failure to get started towards a program of transportation make me feel duped again.

I NEED a student on the Board of Trustees.

—Educational units in society must learn to accept the intimate involvement of their communities. Opportunities for education, not degree production, are becoming multiplied with each wave of graduates pounding on the ever decreasing job market. More and more people want to be sure they get \$50 worth of teaching in a five hour class. Besides a community college needs as many people as possible in its operation to insure its relevance.

I NEED a general fresh look at Student Government-Activities.

—Face it, \$200,000 is a bunch of dollars. The average age of a student here is, or closely approaches, 27 years. There is no sense in spending thousands of dollars like we are all supposed to be 18 and just out of high school.

There is certainly a broader base of students with the time and creativity to make functional plans to serve a working student body more effectively.

Also I get tired of Student Government organizing committees that feature intense discussions between four new students, two old administrators, 1 classified staff person and what little student representation that exists. If it's hard for you to get excited by student government and silly meetings, just think about your \$200,000 you leave them to spend.

I NEED a darkroom for the COURIER.

—When we moved the office from the now departed Lambert farmhouse to the old Art Barn I was assured the darkroom would be ready for our first issue. This marks the fifth issue printed without a darkroom.

We spend anxious days in suspense waiting for the photo crew to get their schedules and the darkrooms' availability to coincide. Tuesday night everything must go to the printer. This is Tuesday night for me and there are no pictures.

My Tuesday nights drag into Wednesday mornings. I fall asleep in Algebra. I continually fight with my photo editor. I need pictures he can't get developed. I get frustrated, baited and bullied by councils, committees, clubs, teachers, students and politicians and wars around the world and I can't even get a darkroom.

I GET BY with a little help from my friends.

—Soon I hope to present a page of serious thought pieces elicited from the campus. If you think you would like to try your hand but need a little help, come in the white building just south of the bookstore or call on Ext. 379 or 229.

I can more than get by with a little help from my friends.

—Chuck Maney

IC ponders changes in degree requirements

By Jim Ricker
Change is in the air for degree requirements.

An Instructional Council Subcommittee on Degrees consisting of Russell Lundstrom, Eugene Hallogren, and Robert Bollendorf spent this last summer formulating a proposed revision of degree requirements at C/D. They based their recommendations on three areas:

1. The desires of the faculty.
2. The meaning of the term "associate degree."
3. The distinguishing characteristics of the three C/D degrees.

The desires of the faculty were reflected in an opinionnaire sent to all faculty members last spring following discussions held among cluster faculties during the Spring All-College Day.

One degree offering by C/D was favored by 66 per cent of those faculty members polled, but if the present three degrees are retained, 79 per cent wanted the

requirements for each more clearly defined.

According to Lundstrom, the changes are designed to "clarify what things are acceptable and what things are not acceptable for the 90 hour requirements."

For example, the rough draft of the proposal specifies the courses acceptable for the general education requirement as well as the minimum number of hours in this area required for each degree.

The general education requirement under this proposal is distributed in four major areas: communications, humanities, science/mathematics, and social science with eight hours required for the Associate of Arts AA degree from each category, and five hours from each for both the Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree and Associate of General Studies (AGS) degree. A total of 45 general education hours would be required for the AA, 30 for the AAS, and 20 for the AGS.

It is important to note, however, a further recommendation that "A student petitioning for a degree may employ the degree

requirements stipulated in the catalog current at the time of enrollment in his first course or ... at the time of graduation."

The proposal presently has been sent out to members of the Instructional Council for discussion at future meetings. According to

Lundstrom, if the proposal or a modified form is approved by the Instructional Council, the next step is approval by the Faculty Senate followed by the faculty as a whole. Then approval by Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, would make the proposal official.

Jack Weiseman, chairman of the Instructional Council, pointed out a major benefit to the more formalized degrees proposed. "If you do run into trouble" with transferring to another institution and have a degree, "you can call on the school (C/D) for help."

Scottish activities different

By Rick Yanke
Student activities are run a little differently in Scotland. Student activities comes under one group at C/D, but is divided into two groups at St. Andrew's College, according to exchange teacher Frank Ledwuth.

One group, The Student Union, is more like a club where students can meet for a drink or a quick bite to eat. Students are elected to the Union Management Committee, which sponsors films and concerts, and runs the bar and the restaurant. A salaried manager oversees the operations.

The second group is the Student Representative Council (SRC). Students are elected to the Council, and run it according to the Student Constitution. The SRC provides funds for student clubs.

Some of the clubs supported by the SRC include athletic clubs, such as the rugby and cricket clubs; game clubs, including chess club; clubs connected with classes, such as French Society; and various political and discussion clubs. The clubs are self-governing.

Money for both the SRC and the Student Union comes from student fees. Ledwuth estimates that about \$6,000 to \$8,000 are allotted to student activities each year. Each club gets a certain amount each year (at least \$50 or \$60 a year). Anyone can start a club by getting 20 students to sign a

petition stating that they have an interest in the club. If the SRC approves the club, they then allot money. Clubs may apply for more money, and hold various fund-raising activities.

The SRC also elects members to the National Union of Students, an international student body.

St. Andrew's is a residential college, with the students living on campus or in town nearby. "Everybody does something," according to Ledwuth, whether it be athletics or merely a discussion group.

The SRC also sponsors debate, drama and band but not cheerleaders. According to Ledwuth, "Cheerleaders are a very American thing". He thought maybe they could be sponsored through athletic clubs. As for athletic clubs, Ledwuth says, "A lot of the main thrust in British athletics has been in the universities" and their clubs. He cited the first man to break the four-minute mile, Roger Banister, who was a member of the Oxford Athletic Club, which arranged the event.

How does a Scottish professor come to be at C/D? Ledwuth heard about Alpha Cluster through a teacher exchange program, and decided it was for him. "I wanted to come to Alpha because I don't like traditional teaching methods. I don't believe that they fulfill the needs of students."

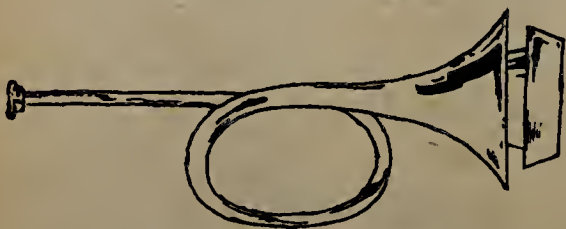
Ledwuth teaches Psychology 100 and Sociology 240. Alpha affords him an opportunity to teach his own way. He tries to cover various things in class, hoping the student will find something to spark his

interest, which he can then pursue on his own. He sees himself as an "entrepreneur"; when a need arises and he sees it, he tries to fill it.

"What I like is people to learn for themselves." Ledwuth tries to give them direction, a starting point. Students get what they want out of his courses. This term his courses are rather general, but he hopes to present a "package deal" to the student next term, whereby the student can get deeper into some specific interest.

It is hard to develop new courses or new teaching concepts in Scotland, because teaching methods are traditional and conservative. Credits don't transfer from one college to another. Neither do most students.

There are very few part-time students in Scotland. Students are in a minority, and if you go to college, you go full-time. Few students work during the school year, but then most don't have to. Grants are not hard to find and school in Scotland is not that expensive in the first place. St. Andrew's costs about \$200 per year. Most colleges are owned by the government.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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

Board to study food service's loss

BY Gigi Arthur

Because food services here showed a \$7,000 loss on paper for the month of September, the Board of Trustees has scheduled an in-depth study of that department, according to Ernie Gibson, Campus Center director.

That figure does not give a true picture of the cost of the operation, Gibson said, since the actual operating loss for the month was approximately \$3600.

Gibson said he sees the C/D food services as being part of the total educational concept of the school. "We try to bend over backwards to offer anything anyone would want."

Board recommendations could go in any one of several possible directions. One possibility is that the food services program may have to be subsidized; another is that food variety will be cut to a bare minimum, as well as hours of service with vending machines filling in during the hours the cafeteria is closed.

"Our prices are lower than any in the area," Gibson said, "and our service, quality and cleanliness are as good as or better than any place in DuPage County."

One reason that the program

cannot operate as economically as Gibson and others would like it to is that large quantity purchasing is not possible due to lack of space available for preparation and storage. More space is becoming available, however, and this will make large-quantity purchasing at substantial savings a reality in the near future, Gibson said.

In addition to the cafeteria in the Campus Center in K building and the sandwich and salad service in A building, food services prepares and serves luncheons, dinners, and banquets for many special college occasions. An example of this is the forthcoming Madrigal dinner which will be part of a program sponsored by the Fine Arts department and will be open to the public.

Gibson said that he would not want to cut back to "bare service" and serve only hamburgers and milk shakes. "We can't afford that kind of service if we are thinking of the total educational philosophy of the school."

"I'm ready for the Board study session, not only ready, but ready and qualified to give all the facts. I will be the key individual in that in-depth study," Gibson said.

Really hurting? Try a small loan

By Bob Jones

If your car is on the blink, or you're just behind on some of your payments, this article should be of special interest for you.

Any College of DuPage student, except freshmen in their first quarter, can get a loan for up to \$100. There is a 60-day payback period and the only catch to it is a small charge for handling.

These loans are given to anyone who can repay the money in the given time. There is no collateral involved, and all one needs is to have completed course work from the quarters before. You must also have 7 credit hours or more to be acceptable for a small loan.

There are three types of small loans: the small emergency, the Veterans, and the Brian Murphy Foundation loans. The most frequently used is the small emergency loan. The Veterans loan consists of loans up to \$200 with a 60-day payback period.

There has been very little delinquency in repaying the loans. In fact, last year it was held at 5 per cent.

The punishment for those who cannot repay their loans is not very steep, but it can get rough for the person in debt. It works the same as a parking ticket or late LRC material. The grades are held and the delinquent person cannot register until all debts are paid.

The total amount of loans last year was \$16,922 for 176 students, and \$8,527 for the veterans. Since the beginning of the program in 1968-69, the total of loans is \$67,819 for 743 students.

Psi to sponsor series of seminars

By James Walsh

A series of educational seminars on psychology geared to the interest of both professionals and laymen alike will be presented under the sponsorship of Psi College between Nov. 8 and 16.

The first seminar entitled "To Be or Not To Be — Me" will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in K127.

"The purpose for this seminar is to help people be themselves," said Betty Yackley, coordinator of the program. "This presentation is not only meant for C/D students but for the community as well. We are hoping for a big turnout."

In addition, said David Gottshall, teacher, "On the weekend of the 9th and 10th we will have a psychology workshop on the family process and how it affects the troubled child. This seminar should be of particular interest to the psychologists, ministers, law enforcement officials and other professionals in the area who work with troubled families."

Guest speakers will include Clinical Psychologist Dr. Gary A. Schneider and Dr. Thomas W. Phelan, both of Glen Ellyn.

Other activities slated by Psi College during November will be the giving of a mini-Certified Professional Secretaries Exam. The test will be given Nov. 10 in J131.

"The test will be one hour in length and will consist of six

parts," said Earline Tetrick, secretarial science teacher. "These sections will cover such areas as secretarial procedure, public law, and business management. We hope to give the same test next spring for those who may miss it."

On Nov. 16 Psi college will finalize its series of seminars with a lecture by Dr. Harold Greenwald on "Direct Decision Therapy." Dr. Greenwald is the author of numerous magazine articles and a best seller, "The Elegant Prostitute".

"Dr. Greenwald is well known for being an entertaining speaker," said Gottshall.

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP

The annual competition for the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women's ((AAUW) \$200 scholarship is open. Sophomore College of DuPage women students who plan to continue studying at a four-year institution are eligible to apply. Applicants will be considered on the basis of financial need, scholarship, and leadership. The application deadline is Nov. 15, 1973. Applications and further information may be obtained in K149.

Media services get more room in LRC

By Don Hrabal

Media services by the production department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) are now available to all students because of the enlargement of the entire department.

A section of the production department called the Media Workshop is now in room 1E of A Bldg. This section is for students only and it enables students to make tape recordings, 8mm. films, and transparencies. This section is directed by Mr. Viehman. The hours are:

Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.
 Tuesday, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
 Thursday, 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
 Friday, 10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

The general function of the Production Department is to create instructional material for the faculty and the administration. The department made all the signage for the new building. They

have also made two 16 mm. films, one is called "A Place to Learn" and the other, "A First Look at Computers." Both of these films are now being sold nationally.

Previously there were three separate divisions of the production department. This year production division and the utilization division of the production department merged together to form one division. The materials acquisitions division has remained the same.

Due to the completion of A Bldg. the entire production department is less crowded. According to Robert Geyer, director of the production department, they are able to use more equipment than they could before. They now have the use of more darkrooms with wash-basins. Because of the new building things have been made much more convenient for the production department.

HOLLAND TRIP FILLING

There are only 40 seats left for Sigma College's Amsterdam trip, scheduled March 17-24 during spring break. The air fare is only \$195.00.

Optional tour arrangements are available at additional cost, or you can travel on your own. A \$35.00 deposit is required by Nov. 1, to reserve a seat.



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22 students backpack into the Susquehannas

By Mary Chennell

"All people should backpack for the experience of encountering natural wildlife," said Renee Schlachter, one of 22 Environmental Encounter students who just returned from the Susquehanna State Forest in Pennsylvania.

Environmental Encounter is a 12-hour program where students get credit in biology, sociology and physical education through encounter instead of in a regular classroom situation.

"By being able to get out into nature, it's easier to see different types of environments," said Kandy Kavanaugh, another student.

The 55-mile hike through the Susquehanna trail took about six days and students averaged about 9 miles a day.

"Everyone felt their feet," said instructor Hal Cohen. "Mine are still asleep!"

In some spots the trails weren't marked well, so a compass was used.

Students were able to study plants and animals in their natural habitat. Specimens were brought back and will be studied in the classes lab.

The backpackers did run into a few hunters, and five people on trailbikes illegally passing through the forest.

Rain, snow, hail, and tem-

peratures below 40 degrees did not keep the backpackers from enjoying the wilderness.

"The only thing we missed was good food and a nice warm bed," said Barb Parzotka. "We weren't prepared for the weather."

Freeze-dried foods were brought and easily prepared by adding boiled water.

"One night our group got caught in heavy rain and we couldn't start

a fire," Barb said. "So we had to eat a freeze-dried dinner."

The students said that after being away from pollution, it was really noticeable when they returned to it.

"The best thing that was experienced on the trip was a unity. People didn't know each other well in class, but after the trip, everyone become close friends," explained Kandy.

Instructor Tom Lindblade said that there were no real problems in spite of the fact that half of the class had no experience in backpacking.

Environmental Encounter group is planning a camping trip to the Piska National Forest in the Smokey Mountains for the spring quarter. Anyone interested should contact either Hal Cohen or Tom Lindblade.

Hire vocational instructor

Robert Warner has been hired as a full-time heating, air-conditioning, and refrigeration instructor at C/D. Warner, who has been a part-time instructor for four years, has 12 years experience in installing heating and air-conditioning systems.

Over the past four years he has

been called on to teach seminars for industry on the subject and has also attended many seminars and trade schools conducted by industry.

Warner, a native of the area, attended high school in Wheaton and now lives in Wheaton.

By Dan Lassiter

While many of you are comfortably sleeping in your beds, George Ariffe is busy teaching his "Night Owl" classes.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter Ariffe has been teaching three English courses that fall into the "late late night" time slot.

On Mondays at 9 p.m. to midnight he teaches Composition 101E, an introduction to composition. Ariffe plans on offering English 102 in the winter quarter and 103 in the spring quarter. This will enable students to complete the entire sequence in this time slot.

On Thursday nights Book Talk is offered. This was the original

"Night Owl" course; the prototype. It was first offered in the fall and summer quarters last year and it did very well. The course is designed for people who like to read and like to talk and it covers a variety of literary topics, forms, and selections. The class meets from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Ariffe said that the turnout of people in response to his "Night Owl" courses was very good. "In fact," he said, "the response was larger than many of the day classes. A little more gratifying than we expected." Monday and Thursday night's classes have about 20 students. Wednesday night's has 35, a capacity number of students.

When asked if a special type of teaching was necessary for his late night classes, Ariffe replied no.

"My students seem more motivated than the average student. As a matter of fact," he said, "when I talked to my students many of them said that they have daytime jobs."

Curiosity raises the question of when Ariffe sleeps.

"I sleep at different times," he said. "Whenever I have the chance. But old people don't need a lot of sleep."

The Short Story is a class offered on Wednesdays from 10 p.m. to midnight. The class involves reading, analysis, and discussion of short stories.

Sigma extends helping hand

Sigma College, with the support of its provost and faculty, is trying an experiment with a volunteer, on-going student activity aimed at helping Sigma people and any other people who may walk into A Bldg.

The activity, according to Dorothy Morgan, Sigma counselor, began last summer around a group of students meeting informally in Sigma lounge. As people came in looking for counselors or waiting for appointments, the students began talking to them and found they enjoyed helping people help themselves.

Now, they are organized around the idea of providing such services during the next registration period beginning Nov. 2. Without pay, they will man tables in Room 2096 on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-12 and 1-3. Printed pamphlets and program guides will be available,

but the students will spend most of their time talking to the walk-ins as people. The Sigma list of advisers and advisees will be posted in 2096.

Right now, the group, is organized around Melissa Nelson, chairman. Her position is much more informal than most student activities since the group operates on an equality basis. It also recruits help from students who seem to want to work in this informal way.

Members are Dorothy Lakner, Kenneth Christenson, Judy Melvin, Mark Lickteig, Nancy Chopores, Bea Westrate, Nina Kadera, Lenore Cook and Ruth Suzda. Also helping occasionally are Steve Folos, whose main interest is the Independent Democratic Organization, and Jim Nelson, whose main activity is Campus Christian Fellowship.

Guitar music when the sounds drift from Sigma lounge comes from Greg Paulson.

The printing of the posters advertising the volunteer service was done by John Moffett, as a project in the Graphic Arts shop, under instructors Michael Palandech and Kenneth Murphy. John, as president and the only active member of Phi Theta Kappa, the all-college honor society, also Sigma-sponsored, is looking for new members.

The Sigma aides during the summer formally prepared for helping people help themselves by training sessions with Dorothy Morgan in advising and a special session on peer counseling with Pam Lowery, art instructor; W. W. Johnson, speech instructor; Ruth Nechoda, assistant provost; James Love, biology instructor. Ted Tilton, provost, also met with the group. In addition many of the Sigma aides worked on all-college orientation under Don Dame.

Anyone interested in joining Sigma aides or rapping about it may call Dorothy Morgan, ext. 764.

Sat. Nov. 10 --

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Coming events

Oct. 26-27, Movie: Sometimes a Great Notion 8 p.m., N4 Coffeehouse .50 cents.

Oct. 28, Coffee House: JD Foster Eastman, 8 p.m., N4 Coffeehouse .75 cents.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, Musical: Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living In Paris 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.

CLUBS

Oct. 29 Engineering Club, A1017, 10 a.m. All welcome.

Band entertains at halftime Homecoming game



Saturday's Homecoming was a sports day mostly for College of DuPage, but we didn't do so well in soccer, cross country and football. On the gridiron the Chaparrals lost to Joliet, 27-17, although they led at the half. Saturday night Martin Mull and McKendree Spring appeared in concert and Sunday Singer Gerry Grossman entertained in the Coffeehouse.



Here is one of the touchdowns DuPage scored in the first half against Joliet when things looked good. It got worse, though.



Cheerleaders do their stuff, but to no avail



State military aid totaled \$350,320

C/D's Illinois State Military Scholarship claim of \$350,320 is the largest of any junior college in the state, according to Financial Aid Director Herbert Rinehart.

Rinehart said the reason for this is the aggressive approach taken by C/D to inform military veterans of the benefits due them by widespread publicity and through the help of the Office of Veterans Affairs and outreach program.

The number of military students last year was approximately 1700 compared to 349 in 1969 when junior college veterans first became eligible for the scholarships, according to Rinehart. He said a preliminary ~~trial~~ computer run shows 887 vets enrolled this year for the fall quarter alone.

Rinehart said he expected the number of military students to level off soon because of the end of the draft and the war.

For the first time C/D is fully funded for scholarships through federal programs, according to

Rinehart. Three of these programs are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program Grant, College Work Study Program, and National Direct Student Loan Program.

He said C/D has the third highest funding in the state for federal aid following the eight city colleges of Chicago combined and the State Community College of East St. Louis.

Rinehart said, "No qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources."

He said any student who can prove his eligibility should apply and there is no reason his needs can't be met.

DISPLAY CASE RULES

All unauthorized material in the display cases located in A Bldg. will be removed, according to the Environmental Coordinator, Karl A. Owen. No material may be placed in these showcases unless it has been authorized by his office.

CLEP seminar to aid in exams

College of DuPage is now offering a special seminar to help persons prepare for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Beginning Nov. 6, the six session seminar will be held on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room A2079.

The purpose of the seminar, according to coordinator Bill Doster, is to prepare students for the CLEP Generals Examination, which covers English Composition, Mathematics, Humanities, the General Sciences, and the Social Sciences. A nationwide program, CLEP offers persons an opportunity to earn up to 30 hours credit for general educational requirements towards an associate degree, regardless of educational background. No college credit is given for the seminar.

All persons must enroll on or before the first night of class. The \$40 registration fee includes the cost of the textbook. For additional information, contact Doster at 858-2800, ext. 657 or the Delta college office at ext. 625.

Hearing date set for FM channel bid

Feb. 24, 1974 is the date set for the final hearing to determine whether College of DuPage will have the use of FM channel 215, Dr. Robert Seaton, planning director, said here Tuesday.

This date was set at a pre-hearing conference in Washington D.C. on Oct. 18, which was attended by Dr. Seaton and Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning.

In order for C/D to establish its own FM station, it must be assigned an FM channel by the FCC. The only channel available in this area, according to Dr. Seaton, is channel 215, currently being used by an FM station owned by the Elgin public school system.

At the Oct. 18 conference, Dr. Seaton said, no decision on the assignment of the channel was made. The conference was only for the purpose of setting the hearing date, and the date when all evidence must be made available to the hearing judge.

Other factors which will influence the final disposal of the FM channel are: type of programming planned, financial resources of the college and community response to the planned station.

Engineering club to elect officers

The C/D Engineering Club will hold its first regular meeting of the '73-74 school year at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in Room A1017, to elect officers.

At this meeting the club will be planning some of its activities. In the past, the club has sponsored many speakers on current issues, field trips to industrial plants, and club parties.

All students interested in technology or engineering are invited to attend. For further information, contact Steve Banjaveic, 665-4375, or Bob Harvey, engineering instructor, Room A1016a.

Lombard is famous for both its lilacs and Plums

By Patricia Mounce

"The Lilac Town — Lombard — Welcomes You!" This sign greets all visitors to Lombard who enter at any main street. Just as Milwaukee is famous for beer, Lombard and lilacs are inseparable.

Lombard adopted the lilac as its trademark not so much as a matter of choice but of inheritance. It all began with a townsman, William Plum.

William Rattles Plum was born in Massillon, Ohio, in 1845. He spent most of his boyhood in Cuyahoga Falls, a few miles from his birthplace. He loved the outdoor life. Working with his mother among her gardens taught him his first lessons in horticulture.

In his early teens, he took a job at a local railway station learning the trade of a telegrapher. At the age of 16, William enlisted in the Union army during the Civil War. Using his knowledge of telegraphy, he became noted for his expertise in coding during war-time operations and was promoted to the rank of colonel.

After the war, he entered Yale Law School from which he was graduated in 1867. He married Helen Williams, a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island. Liking rural life, he came to Lombard to select a homesite at Park Avenue and Maple Street.

As William developed a successful law practice, the Plums traveled abroad extensively. On a visit to France they saw the LeMoine Lilac Gardens in Nancy. There they purchased two lilac bushes, a white and a purple, which he named Mme. Casimir-Perier and Michael Buchner. So

delighted was he with their elegance that he would sit for hours, breathing their fragrance.

On later visits to foreign countries he purchased additional varieties until they had 200 imported French, German, and Asiatic varieties. Eleven American species were added to their collection.

Their home was known to flower lovers and horticulturists throughout the United States as "Lilacia". It was a place of beauty and interest comparable to the famous Public Gardens, and the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. Thousands of visitors came to the Plum residence annually.

On April 28, 1927, during lilac time, Col. Plum died at the age of 82. He had willed his property and \$50,000 to the village to be used for a public library in memory of his wife. The village purchased an additional five acres, enlarged the grounds, and named it "Lilacia Park". On the south edge of the

park stands the Helen Plum Memorial Library.

To carry on the tradition of its benefactor, a lilac festival is held each May when the lilacs bloom. The first pageant, held in 1930, was a well-planned affair. There was a parade through the business district, followed by a program of dancing in Lilacia. A queen was

crowned, her crown made from silver teaspoons designed by Christia Reade. This crown is on exhibit at the Lombard Historical Museum.

Each year, during the lilac blooming season, Lilacia remains the nucleus of events. The park contains 275 varieties of lilacs displaying beautiful hues of white,

blue, pink, lavender, and purple. There are 1,500 bushes surrounded by 45,000 tulips. During this festive time, Lombard welcomes more than 100,000 visitors who tour the park.

Today Lombard is truly proud of Lilacia and eternally grateful to Col. Plum.

Time: 8 p.m. **Place:** Coffeehouse N-4 Building **Date:** Oct. 26-27 **Price:** 50c

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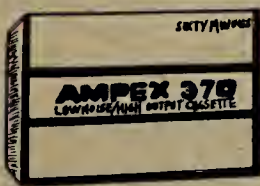
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Views on campus government crisis

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1971 Ford Wagon \$2088
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1971 Monte Carlo \$2866
V-8, auto trans., factory air, tinted gl., power steering and brakes, vinyl roof, AM FM radio, wh. walls, full wh. discs.

1970 Maverick 2-Dr. \$1366
6-cylinder, standard trans., radio.

1970 Olds Toronado \$2366
V-8, auto trans., factory air, tinted gl., power steering and brakes, full power inc., vinyl roof, radio, wh. walls, full wh. discs.

1970 Chev. Wagon \$2088
V-8, Kingswood Estate, 3-seat, auto. trans., factory air, tinted gl., power steering and brakes, full power inc., radio, wh. walls, full wh. discs.

1970 Mallbu Cpe. \$1866
V-8, auto. trans., power steering, vinyl roof, radio, wh. walls, full wh. discs.

1970 Monte Carlo \$2166
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1969 Chev. Camaro \$1588
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On Oct. 26, when the resignation of student body president Rick Tabisz becomes effective, the student body here at C/D will be without an officially elected representative. How do the C/D students feel about the whole thing?

Their comments indicate views which range from seeing student government as worthless, to keen interest in getting involved in the process of running an election.

Mike Hanes, a member of Kappa's student activity board said he feels the present government is "rather worthless." He said he believes "an organization on the cluster level would be much more effective."

A number of students polled said they did not even know that student government existed here at C/D.

"I didn't even know it existed until you published the president's resignation in the paper." Gary Brown.

"I don't even know what they do." Doug Carlson

"The thing that bothers me is that I knew nothing of the workings of the student government. To me they did nothing. As for the business of Tabisz quitting, obviously he didn't have much interest. Questions that come to mind are: (1) why did he run in the first place? and (2) what were his qualifications?" Barry Sims, Warrenville

A number of the students didn't think that student government is necessary:

"I don't think we need a student government... Most people at this school don't really care." Hylke Greve, Wheaton

"This is such a commuter school that there doesn't seem to be enough solidarity among the students to merit a student governing body. I can't see where it would be much in the way of

effectiveness." Elizabeth Williams, Wheaton

Mary Johnson of Wheaton said "There's too much apathy here, and students don't really care. There is a lack of communications somewhere, like if you don't read the paper (the Courier) there's no way to know what's going on."

Some students just didn't care: "I do not feel that it is relevant to me because I am not involved in many activities of the school." Dennis Rehm, Downers Grove

Steve O'Conner of Glen Ellyn said "I'm only a part time student here, so I really don't know what to say. If you would have asked me about the sex life as a role of the student I would have a lot to say." According to Carole Conforte of Westmont, "I don't even know Tabisz or care who he is. I don't think I'm the only student with this negative attitude. Why don't they just abolish the whole thing, or what there is left of it."

Carole Lytton, Downers Grove, said, "It's not my problem. I don't really care. I guess the vice-president should take over his post, football will be over soon anyway."

Not all of those interviewed thought that student government should be dropped. Many students are interested and would like to see another election take place. Some of them even have ideas about how it should be done.

Barbara Welo, Villa Park, said "Bad news. We should elect another president. We definitely should retain the student government because students should have a voice in our school's activities. The students are not interested but they need a person to speak for them."

Dave Luperini, Western Springs, says, "We should elect another president who is really suitable. Someone who is really interested, not just interested in popularity. I

would suggest a huge election campaign—buttons, posters, speeches, and so on. Getting involved would be fun."

Susie Wohlford would like to "run another election. If the results are not indicative that there is a real interest in student government, then phase out the program. If no one cares, forget about it."

Student government at the cluster level appealed to some of the students:

"Student government should be confined to the cluster colleges. The student government idea wasn't very effective last year and I really feel that the cluster idea would work!" Judy Melvin, LaGrange.

"I think there should be a body of representatives from each cluster, with an elected chairman but no president. The responsibility would be spread over a group of people and would therefore not be placed on a few people. The responsibility would be a joint effort with everyone 'getting it together.'" Marla Stauber, Elmhurst

Terry King, Hinsdale, "I believe the individual colleges should select coordinators to direct funds to the needs of the students in the individual clusters."

The causes of the failure of

student government here concerned many of the students:

Ann Spencer, Wheaton, thinks "the problem is not finding a new president, but finding out the reasons why no one will vote and why no one will run for president."

Bill Dixon, Naperville said "A candidate should have enough time in order to carry out the duties of his office. He should be interested in government."

Bill Soucek said, "They should be involved with the students. There should be some kind of contact between the student government and the student body."

Why have student government, anyway?

Helen Jirka, Lisle, said "I think a student should have a place to go where he can be heard. I don't think the person or agency hearing the problem would necessarily have to be in the form of a student governing body."

"It would be good for kids to have their own student government, their own peers governing their affairs, having some say in what we do, not just from the administration. If there were responsible people in there who were capable of handling it and if we have some voice, fine, if not, forget it." Bea Westrate.

Concert loses \$2,400; Homecoming interest off

The homecoming pop concert was a \$2,400 financial loss, according to a discussion at the Student Activities meeting Tuesday.

Plans for next year's homecoming were discussed and the question was raised if the loss of money on these concerts was justifiable. The suggestion that students don't want to return to the college on week-ends and that possibly concerts held during the week might be more successful was discussed.

One point brought out was that perhaps C/D shouldn't even have a homecoming as such since it is not a four year school and since there isn't much interest in football around which most homecomings revolve. It was suggested that a Fall Week-end could be planned involving various

activities but it would not be called homecoming.

Question was raised as to whether the student activities budget was being spent on activities that appeal only to a small number of students at C/D.

A proposal asking for support for a Christmas Dinner dance was presented. A report was given that 150 students had already signed a petition saying they were interested in the dance. It was agreed that more details would be needed before support could be given.

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SPECIAL TICKETS
There is a special student rate on tickets for the play "Skin of Our Teeth", starring Sarah Miles, at the Arlington Park Theatre Nov. 1, 1973, at 8 p.m. Regular \$8 tickets are on sale for \$4.50. The deadline for these tickets is Friday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. For tickets see Student Activities, K134.



J.D. Foster Eastman group will appear at the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Admission is 75 cents.

Admission reps here in November

Air Hockey, New showdown

A list of upcoming visits by college admissions representatives to the College of DuPage follows.

Oct. 31

Columbia (Mo.) college, John C. North, 1 to 3 p.m.

Nov. 5

Mount Marty College, Sister Cecily Chastka, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hamline University, Miss Vaughn Bush, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Midland Lutheran College, James Fischer, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bentley College, Ms. Adele Stuardi, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Judson College, Jon Hanchette, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Mundelein College, Ms. Jean O'Keefe, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parks College of St. Louis University, Patrick Kova, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 7

William Woods College, Mickey Hanks, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Yankton College, Herbert D. Gray, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

St. Mary's College - Winona, Minn., Bob Cummins, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Butler University, Richard Eagen, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Aquinas College, Thomas D. Kotulak, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ripon College, Miss Sally Poe, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Central College, Ms. Karmen Kale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 8

North Central College, Richard J. Luze, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wheaton College, To be announced, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, Thomas Rich, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elmhurst College, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuebler, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

George Williams College, Larry Apperson, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 12

Knox College, Darrell C. Davis, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Simpson College, Ms. Sue Wickersham, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monmouth College, Joe D. Thompson, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Bradley University, Charles B. Wharton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lakeland College, John J. Meyer, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 14

Northeastern Illinois University, Mrs. Jeanne Stiska, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lakeland College, John Meyer, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Wisconsin - Menomonie, Richard Lowery, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Nov. 19

Illinois Institute of Technology, Wendell R. Webb, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

George Williams College, Larry Apperson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Lake Forest College, Ms. Esther DeMerritt, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Governors State University, Albert H. Martin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 21

Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rosary College, Philip Kash, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Chicago, Russell Corey, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

College admissions representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students, K128, at the listed times. Students do not need to make an appointment to talk with them.

By Michael Peplinski
It reminds you of a western showdown. Two men face each other hurling projectiles. Each with only one purpose in mind, to score at any cost. That's what air hockey is all about.

The game is fast. It's played on a 4 by 8 air-cushioned table. It is based on the same principle that ice hockey is based on. That is to put the puck into the opponent's net. The first one to score seven goals, wins. The puck is made of plastic and a plastic paddle is used to hit the puck.

The players are a diverse group. They come in all shapes, sizes, and backgrounds. Some are known as Big Wally, the Pear, or simply as the guy with the bank shot.

The crowd is also quite bizarre. Cheering for the underdog or jeering the present champ. They remind me of the New York Met's outfield fans only a little more wild. Since most have money bet or invested they make sure no foul play exists. If it does occur the reaction gets quite voiceful.

The action is always rough. The puck will sail into the players fingers causing a great deal of pain. Even the spectators aren't safe. Many are forced to scurry for shelter when the puck rifles into the crowd, like a stray bullet in a

gun fight. The mad crowd reaction to this is slogans and gestures which are, at the very least crude.

After the present champ beat several opponents it was now my turn to "try him". My opponent's nickname was the Slap Shot Man and he lived up to his reputation. He sent his first shot past me and I didn't even have time to react. I quickly retaliated with a slap shot and a rebound that found an opening in the goal mouth. He would stare at me with cold steel eyes but his mental psyche-out wasn't working. The scoring was teetering back and forth. At this point it was a tie game 4 to 4 with only three goals left for a victory.

The pace quickened. More and more shots flew off the table into the rowdy mob. I got one more. He came back with two. Six to five it was my opponent's game point. Since he scored last I had the puck. He was using little hand gestures to throw me off. Three quick rebounds and score.

I had the champ on the spot. It was tied. Not a sound could be heard. He shot it and it lifted onto my hand. My hand left the paddle in pain. He scored on the rebound. He won.

I put my quarter on the table. I sat my turn, waiting for another shot at the champ.

Future wins seem certain

By Klaus Wolff
Even though the C/D soccer team lost all its games this past week, losing 5-1 to Lewis JV on Oct. 17; 8-0 to Meramac on Oct. 20, and 5-2 to Lake Forest on Oct. 21, this was definitely the week that C/D turned the corner. Future victories seem certain.

In the first half of Saturday's 8-0 Homecoming loss to Maramac of St. Louis, C/D played that game which best typifies its winless record, being outshot 24-1 and outscored 7-0, with Gardiner Jones getting the only shot-on-goal for C/D. The Chaparrals were set-up in a 2-4-4 defense (2 attackers, 4 mid-field men, and 4 defensemen) for the entire game. In the 2nd-half this defensive alignment jelled and played so creditably that it held Meramac, who were last year's national champions, to only one goal, which came on a penalty shot with one minute left in the game.

C/D was outshot 34-1, with George Kosmos getting our only shot-on-goal. Some 90 per cent of the playing time was spent in C/D's end.

All that remained now for C/D was to spend equal time on the opponents' end of the field, so a few goals could be scored for C/D. This historic event took place on a perfect Indian Summer Sunday against Lake Forest of St. Louis and was witnessed by a record-breaking C/D home crowd of 16

people, including cheerleaders. The final outcome was in doubt the entire game.

Jeff Hartness, C/D goalie in all previous games, was moved to center and a nervous Bob Karcz was moved into the goal. The reason for the change came about because Coach Pehrson feels that Jeff is also an outstanding offensive player, Nervous Bob claimed down 20 minutes and four goals later. But, in the next 70 minutes, he allowed one goal. Coach Pehrson plans to play Bob in goal in the next game, which is away at Aurora at 2:30 this Friday.

Then, at the 20 minute mark of the game, C/D's offense turned on. Jones, the team's new peppercorn, scored a goal from close in, after taking a pretty pass from Bruce Morris making it 4-1. Twelve minutes later, Hartness scored a goal from close in from another super-pass from Bruce Morris, making it 4-2. Lake Forest ended up out-scoring C/D 5-2 and outshooting C/D 24-18.

Over-all, good hustle was shown by all, but some players stood out more than others. The new goalie Bob Karcz, new center Jeff Hartness, and Gardiner Jones all played a very aggressive game. Joe Csukor played his usual "Charlie Hustle" game. But this reporter was simply staggered by the super-hustle and brilliant passing of Bruce Morris, who assisted on both goals.

Golfers dominate N4C conference again

College of DuPage golfers successfully defended their North Central Community College conference title last week behind the excellent performance of sophomore Rick Janaes.

Janaes shot his way to a score of 73. Roy Dombeck scored a 75 and Kevin Kramer came through with a 76. This put three of C/D's golfers in the top six contestants. Mark Schmidt also shot a 79.

The overall team score for DuPage was a 303, 13 strokes better than Rock Valley and

Thornton who both tied for second with 316's.

The final standings for the N4C conference were 1. DuPage, 2. Rock Valley, 3. Joliet, 4. Thornton, 5. Illinois Valley, and j. Morton.

The Chaparrals now have an engagement Oct. 26-27 in Champaign at the University of Illinois course to compete in the state tournament. Lake County College is the favorite to repeat as state champion, with all of its starting players back from last year's championship team.

How activity budget is set and allocated

By Carol Aaron

According to the Student Activities budget for '73-'74, there is more than one-fifth of a million dollars available to finance student activities throughout the year.

The figure of \$206,945 is obtained by adding the income of Varsity Athletics, Student Publications, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Special Events and the Program Activities Programs, to the money from the service fee.

Each year after the Board of Trustees approves the budget, the amount of income is subtracted from the total budget. The difference determines what per cent of the dollar fee charged the student per quarter hour the board will use for the subsidy. This year 40 per cent was needed to make up the \$155,670 difference.

	INCOME		EXPENDITURES	
Varsity Athletics	\$ 1,500	\$ 26,500		
Student Publications	7200	29,500		
Performing Arts	6,600	41,375		
Program Activities				
Fine Arts		11,000	9,100	
Program Activities		31,475	54,070	
Special Events		3,500	8,250	
Student Government			18,200	
Cluster Activities			6,100	
Major Equipment			2,500	
Contingency			11,350	
	51,275	206,945		
40 pct. of Service Fee	155,670			
	\$206,945	\$206,945		

Expenditures are based on a line item request. Each department chairman submits a budget stating how much money is needed and for what items. The Student Activities Board, Lucile Friedli, director of student activities; Paul Harrington, dean of students; and Nick Sebastian, student relations adviser, last spring, then worked with each department to see if the money requested was really needed.

All budgets must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

A certain amount of money, based on past years' experience, is set aside for the Contingency Fund. If the total expenditures exceed the budget, the Student Activities Board goes back to each department to see where a reduction can be made.

Since the amount of board subsidy each department receives is based on need, the amount may vary from year to year. Here are some examples:

	Board Subsidy	
	73-74	72-73
WARA	\$3500	\$1250
Band and Orchestra	6750	9900
Pictorial Magazine	1300	

WARA, the women's athletic program, is expanding due to increased interest in women's sports.

The Band and Orchestra is spending less this year on music.

The Pictorial Magazine is a new development initiated to publish the work of the photography students.

With the rise of the clusters, next year's budget planning procedure may be different. As of now, this has not been established. Miss Fiedli, however, feels that the Student Activities Department will remain active.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

FOR SALE: Used car 1957 T-Bird, 427 Ford balanced and clearanced P-10 4-speed, 488 gear, 57 olds banjo, rolled and pleated interior, price \$1800. Call 777-0777.

FOR SALE: Afghans, AKC, Irish bred dam, blacks and reds. \$150 to \$175. 354-3572.

FOR SALE: 1968 VW, 1600 cc, 4-speed, best offer. Call 469-7500.

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



C/D harriers start strong Saturday in a field of 110 runners at the DuPage Invitational. —Photo by Steve Bratton

5 DuPage fumbles cost Homecoming game, 27-17

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage Homecoming football game was turned over to the Joliet Wolves as was the ball seven times while playing. The ball game turned into a seemingly "all DuPage" sided game in the first quarter when the Chaparrals put 17 consecutive points on the scoreboard. Kim Schwartz, after a long DuPage drive on the first set of downs, ran the ball over for a score. Jack Manis' kick was good and DuPage led 7 to 0.

The DuPage team kicked off after the score, to Joliet. The ball was fumbled and recovered by DuPage's tight end Steve Hill, on the Joliet ten. The next three plays failed and Manis was called in to kick. The field-goal attempt was good and the score stood at 10-0, DuPage. Manis kicked off, and Glenn Palmer gave a good hard hit and effort, knocked the ball loose. The DuPage gridders recovered Joliet's fumble and started another drive.

After two short yardage runs, quarterback George Kokenes ran the ball down the side line to give the DuPage team a first and goal on the Joliet three. The next two plays failed, and with a third and goal situation, Steve Boyd ran it in for the score. The Manis extra point was good and DuPage had a decisive 17-0 lead.

The Joliet Wolves took the following kick-off and then fought their way down the field for a score. The point after was good and the score was now 17-7 DuPage.

DuPage worked its way, on the next series of downs, into field goal range. Jack Manis then came in to attempt a 33 yard field goal, his second of the half. The ball was on target but short. With only 1:57 left in the half, the DuPage gridders were charged with a 15 yd. face mask penalty. This gave the Wolves the field position they needed. Joliet, however, in the next set of downs, committed an offensive pass interference penalty that lulled the threat. DuPage took over after Joliet's fourth down pass failed, but could do nothing before the half ended. DuPage, at the half, led 17-7.

The second half opened with Joliet kicking to DuPage. However, the Chaparrals could not move the ball and were forced to punt. The Joliet Wolves wasted no time in the first set of downs and completed a pass that put them in DuPage territory. Then a 25 yd. sideline run and Joliet had struck its first blow of the second half. Now the DuPage lead was dwindling, 17-13.

The kickoff was taken, but on the first play the ball was fumbled by DuPage and recovered by Joliet. The Wolves could do little with it and punted it to DuPage. DuPage again fielded the kick but fumbled on the first play.

The Joliet team recovered and started to drive. On the first set of downs Joliet passed to Craig Phalen. The ball tipped his hand and the DuPage defender's fingers and dropped into into the arms of Joliet's Doug Handorf who fell down into the end zone for a score.

There was, of course, a large dispute about the tipping of the ball from one offense player to the other. The play was ruled legal, however, because of the DuPage man's touching it. The extra point failed and the Chaparrals were now losing 20-17 with the third quarter nearly over. Joe Hitzemann replaced Kokenes and went two plays before the DuPage team again fumbled the ball.

The DuPage defense held the Wolves to little yardage in the fourth quarter. Kokenes came back in to try for a C/D score but again fumbled, this time on his four yard line. The ball was recovered by Joliet. Joliet, after two attempts, fought the ball across for a score on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was good and now DuPage was losing 27-17.

The DuPage Gridders still had the time to come back. Hitzemann was again played. The C/D team was just starting to roll when a Hitzemann pass was interrupted by Joliet's Dennis Brown. The ball was exchanged a couple more times to no avail and the C/D Chaparrals dropped a 17-0 first quarter lead and the Homecoming game to Joliet, 27-17.

The Chaparrals gave the ball to Joliet seven times in the game and this proved to be the losing factor. The team's record was now put at 3-3.

The Chaparrals travel to Rock Valley on Oct. 27 to play a 1:30 Saturday afternoon game. Rock Valley is rated 8th nationally and is considered "the team to beat."

VOLLEYBALL

Girls split

After the Oct. 20 meet at Illinois State University, C/D's team came out a winner over Illinois Central College with scores of 15-11, 15-7. I.C.C. did, however, win one 15-10.

C/D lost to I.S.U. by the scores of 15-12, 15-9. DuPage did win one match 15-2.

GYMNASTICS STARTS

The College of DuPage men's varsity gymnastics team is looking for interested gymnasts. If interested stop in the gym at 2:30 daily or call Coach Dave Webster at 964-1720, after 6 p.m.

DuPage places 4th in own Invitational

By Steve Bratton

On a perfect fall day, some of the top junior college cross country teams in the midwest met Saturday at the DuPage Invitational in what was termed by C/D Coach Ron Ottoson as "a supermeet."

Meramec JC of St. Louis won with a low score of 47. Taking individual honors and setting a new course record by almost a full minute was Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land with 19:42. Previously Tom Alwine of Vincennes held the record.

Ron Piro led the C/D harriers to a fourth place team finish, capturing eighth in the race individually and collecting both a trophy and watch. Piro's time of 20:24 was a new C/D school record, bettering the old one by 25 seconds, previously held by Craig Burton, a '71 graduate of C/D.

Following Piro and also receiving a trophy was co-captain Gary Brown, finishing 21st, in 20:58. Frosh Kerry MacPherson, now running close to top form placed 33rd, in 21:27. Bob Lareau started the race out strong but at about the two mile let up a bit and

finished 37th with a time of 21:32. Pat Moyer was right behind in 21:36, 41st place. Dave Cielak, this years most likely candidate for most improved took 49th, in 21:44 and co-captain Steve Lawrence broke out of a slump coming in 50th with 21:45.

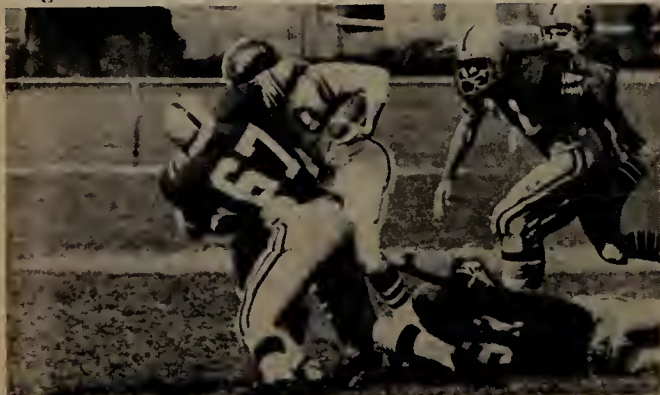
Coach Ottoson was pleased with the team's performance, commenting that, "I was especially happy to see six guys under 22 minutes."

With Meramec and Haskell placing one, two and being out of state schools, the stage is now set for this Sat. Region IV state meet at Elgin in which Lincoln Land, who finished 17 points in front of C/D last week will fight it out with the Chaps for the state title and a trip to the nationals in Florida.

One of the many bright spots in the Invitational was the enthusiastic support given by C/D's fine looking cheerleaders. Driving up with horns sounding about 10 minutes before the race, the cheerleaders added both beauty and enthusiasm to one of the premiere cross country meets in the state.

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

VARSITY	GOLF - Oct. 26-27, Fri.-Sat., Region IV at Champaign AWAY 10:00
FOOTBALL - Joliet 27, DuPage 17.	CROSS COUNTRY - Oct. 27, Sat., Region IV at Harper AWAY
SOCCER - Lewis J.V. 5, DuPage 1; Meramec 8, DuPage 0; Lake Forest 5, DuPage 2.	INTRAMURALS
GOLF - DuPage wins its second consecutive N4C conference title.	FOOTBALL - Oct. 29, Mon., Sigma vs. Alpha 2:30; Psi vs. Kappa 3:30. Oct. 31, Weds., Sigma vs. Omega 2:30; Alpha vs. Delta 3:30.
CROSS COUNTRY - DuPage places fourth here at DuPage Invitational.	BASKETBALL - Starts Nov. 12; Sign up now.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - DuPage 15-11 and 15-7 over I.C.C. and I.S.U. 15-12 and 15-9 over DuPage.	WRESTLING PRACTICE
INTRAMURALS	College of DuPage varsity wrestling practice has started and will be held at 1-2:30 p.m. everyday, in the gym, on the balcony. Anyone planning to go out for varsity wrestling and hasn't yet talked to Coach Kaltfen is urged to do so.
VARSITY	
FOOTBALL - Oct. 27, Sat., Rock Valley AWAY 1:30	
SOCCER - Oct. 26, Fri., Aurora J.V. AWAY 2:30	



Walt Eldmanis puts head lock on Joliet player as Ray Severino and Bill Beebe move in for the kill. —Photo by Pat Brady



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