

# The Courier

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Volume 9 | Issue 4

Article 1

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10-16-1975

## The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 4, October 16, 1975

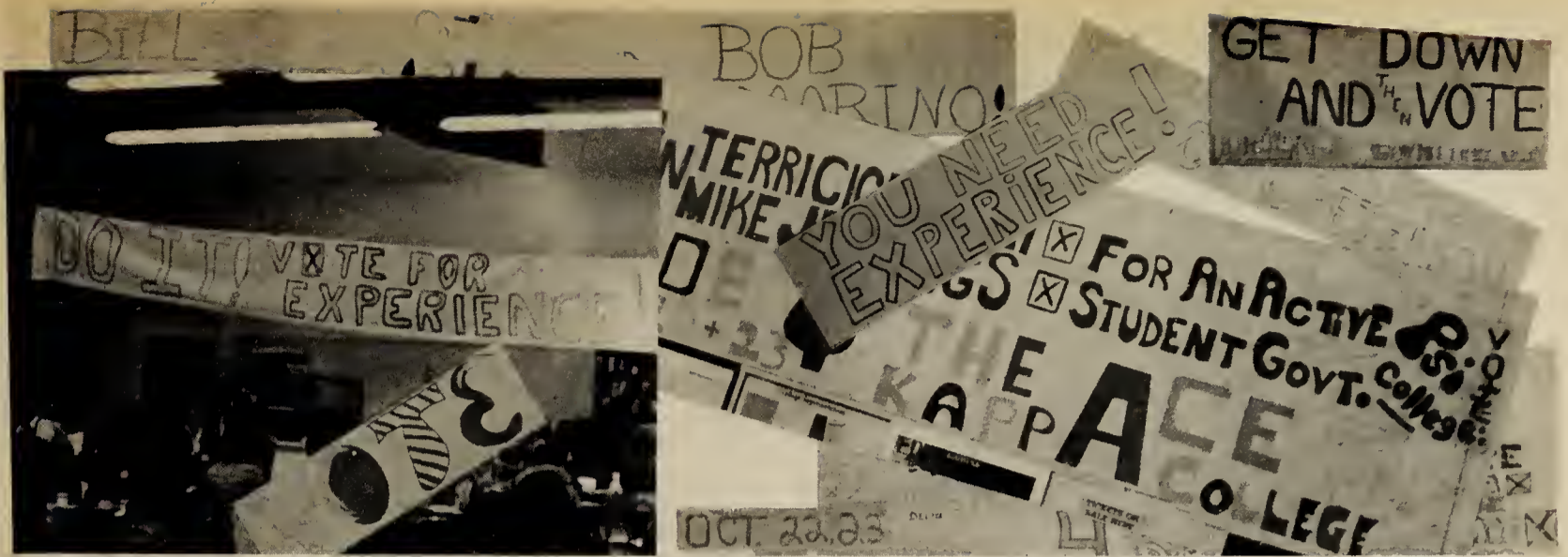
The Courier, College of DuPage

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Election banners galore —

# 21 vie for Student Senate

The Student Senate elections will be held Oct. 22 and 23 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m. in A2026 and in the southeast entrance of K Bldg.

Voting will determine the senators for Delta, Kappa, Omega, Psi, Sigma, Alpha and Extension colleges. Students will vote for two candidates from each of the small colleges, rather than for candidates of their college only. After senators are elected they will represent the entire student body, not just their small college.

For instance, if a Kappa student votes,

he not only votes for Kappa candidates, but also for senators from all other colleges.

Students holding a valid student I.D. card or a current schedule may vote. The student must present one of these when voting.

The duties of a senator will include:

Serving as a liaison between the administration and the students.

Overseeing the Student Activities budget. Some areas in this budget are pop concerts, the Courier, Inter-Club

Council, speakers and cultural events, and other special events.

Dealing with issues such as high food prices, lack of cafeteria facilities in A Bldg., services for night students, better transportation to the college, and a money saving book exchange.

Planning and building a student union building and a physical education complex.

In order to be nominated, all candidates were required to get a petition containing at least 100 signatures. They are now campaigning. Campaign speeches will be given on Oct. 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center and in K157.

This will give students an opportunity to ask questions, find out what the candidates have done or what they plan to do.

The following people are running for senators:

Alpha College: Bruce Peterson, Frank Sweeney (write-in).

Delta: Debbie Perina, Jon Gedymin, Louis Spizziri.

Extension: Terry Winn, Don Brauch.

Kappa: Tom Grosso, Philip Sweeney, Diane Pollard.

Omega: William Wineberg, Richard Wendorf, Tom Steinke, Michael Blomquist, Alan Hulse, Larry Capps, Karen Sura, Dennis Kay.

Psi: Yolanda Havelka, Terri Cichorski, Michael Jennings, David Starrett.

Sigma: Diane Pesek, Robert Marino, Robert Hess.

Anyone still desiring to run can do so as a write-in candidate. Candidates must get at least 100 write-in votes to be eligible to win. Anyone writing in a candidate must write candidate's full name on the ballot.

Vice-president Jim Patterson said, "It is important for students to vote in this upcoming election. The senators who are elected next Wednesday and Thursday will be responsible for improving every aspect of our educational experience, whether that is fixing a bump on the road or planning the construction of a multi-million dollar student union building and physical education complex."

For a written statement and picture of candidates, see Pages 8 and 9.



## Gridders still No. 1

## Homecoming is Saturday

... See Sports

## Arm cops on campus?

... Page 4

## Candidates for Senate

... Pages 8-9

## Seek eating area

By Dawn Greenwood

Two rooms on the east side of A. Bldg. have become the center of concern for members of the administration and the student body alike.

Rooms 2Q and 2R which last year contained a hot food service program have been empty since that service was removed. This fall certain classes have been using the rooms though recently Lon Gault, dean of instruction, has directed the classes to be held elsewhere.

Unless the instructors "can demonstrate a compelling and valid reason for

using those rooms," said Gault, he feels the rooms should be converted into a study and eating area.

The study and eating area has also come before the Student Government and the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB). The board has prepared a proposal currently waiting approval by the administration.

Jon Gedymin, student government senator, said that until the student union building is ready in the unseen future, these two rooms are necessary for all people in A. Bldg.

With the removal of the food service, food vending machines were placed in two lounges, one on each of the far east and west sides of the building, and tables were added replacing the sofas.

The general consensus by people when asked about the new set-up is one of disapproval and disgust. The two rooms, like the other small lounges, seem at all times to be crowded, smoky and relatively noisy. There are only four tables in each area to handle all the day and night students.

The machine attendant Melva Boshonig says she has heard people expressing the comment that they preferred the old cafeteria and wished that it or something similar would return.

Melva herself is in favor of combining the two present lounges into larger (supposedly) unused rooms with the machines arranged in the alcove between 2R and 2S. With the machines in one area she would be able to tend to all of them at once.

## You pick our queen

Five finalists for Homecoming queen survived from a list of 20 candidates. The finalists, shown below, were picked by student voting last Wednesday and Thursday in the Campus Center. These five finalists underwent an interview with judges on Tuesday. The Queen will be announced Friday night at the Pep Rally. She will reign with her court at the Homecoming game Saturday against Harper at North Central College in Naperville. Both the Queen and Mr. C.D. and their courts will participate in the halftime activities. They will also be present during all Pep Rally activities and at both Friday and Saturday night dances.



Chris VanLoon

Debbie Beard

Debbie Perina

Debbie Havemann

Joyce Peterhans





**FUTURE SPACES: INNER & OUTER**

- Carl Sagan—"Exploration of Space"
- Stanley Krippner—"Do Changes in Consciousness Lead to Changes in Society?"
- Robert Theobald—"New Dialog for a New Future"
- J. Allen Hynek—"The UFO Experience"
- Richard Farson—"The Future of the American Family"
- Stephanie Mills, Moderator (concerned with overpopulation)

—Two-day panel discussion, with rap sessions, two feature films and other activities designed to explore the question of where we have been and where we are going. Future shock is today. Nov. 1&2, all day. Conrad Hilton, Chicago. \$55.

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Jack Gorman with his sailing simulator which provides "the best sailing experience within 30 miles," he says. —Photo by Scott Salter.

**Gorman's design —  
Students sail on dry land**

By Jim Elliott

Will Jack Gorman, Extension college instructor, bring swash-buckling adventure of the sailor to our community? Well, maybe not, but he's sure going to make sailing students more aware of the dangers, complications and excitement of sailing.

Gorman has a sailing simulator, or "stimulator," as he calls it, equipment he designed and rigged himself. In essence it is a 12-foot fiberglass Kolibri class sail boat which rotates on a trailer. Students used it last week in the parking lot of the Lisle Community High School.

"Chrysler Motor Company was the first to develop such a simulator, but it wasn't stable enough," said Gorman. "We've learned by Chrysler's mistakes."

Gorman used a 150-pound orange, white, and black sloop rigged sailboat (two sails, main and jib) with dacron sails and aluminum mast.

He put this creature on a boat trailer with a rotating cradle. It gives his students the best sailing experience within 30 miles.

"This is as close as they're going to get to the real thing," said Gorman.

C/D has never had a class like this before. The sailing class, the

simulator and the idea all belong to Jack Gorman. It's his baby.

Gorman came to C/D before the school year and suggested his idea. The college went for it but there was one drawback . . . money! Gorman said no problem and came up with the \$1,700 boat, courtesy of his own boat business.

"I used to have a simulator set up in the store but there wasn't enough room. It was too much hassle."

"We need a big gym like the college's, but so far they can't fit us in their schedule."

Because of the expense Gorman feels the use of these simulators will be limited.

"This is the shake-down quarter, but I think we'll have the thing down pretty cold in no time," he said.

Gorman also teaches a course called Coastal Navigation of Lake Michigan. He is a self-taught sailor with 18 years of sailing experience. He has been the navigator for at least five Mackinac races, (300-400-miles

lasting up to four days), and he sails all summer long.

After attending the Naval Academy for two years, Gorman went to Iowa State University and graduated with a degree in journalism. He was in advertising for 10 years and finally found himself with a boat business five years ago.

"The only tough thing with teaching a class is all the background work. For every class hour I've got to do several extra hours of research, but I'm not complaining," says Gorman. "I really enjoy the whole concept of sailing and have learned a lot just preparing for the classes."

As winter grows closer, Gorman's concern grows just as ominous. If College of DuPage cannot find room for the simulator, there may be 18 sailing students who must learn sailing from a text book.

Will Jack Gorman find a way?

**Ghost study to be discussed**

Ghosts, haunted places and other explained phenomena will be discussed here Wednesday, Nov. 5, by Richard Crowe, a Chicago researcher.

Entitled "Things That Go Bump in the Night," the lecture will include slides taken of actual apparitions. He will speak at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is \$1.

Crowe feels that the Chicago area is one of the most haunted areas of the world.

"This area of the country has a very violent history," explained Crowe, who has been studying ghosts for more than five years. "Plus, the fact that many residents of ethnic communities still believe in spirits creates a situation where ghosts could exist."

He cites, for example, that strange things still happen at the site of the infamous St. Valentine's Day Massacre, and has slides of strange faces which appear on the walls of a 115-year-old church.

Crowe has been a feature guest on radio and TV stations.

**Flu vaccine available for \$2**

The Student Health Center has flu vaccine on hand and is now offering immunizations against Type A and Type B influenza viruses.

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends that persons with chronic health problems such as diabetes, heart disorders, asthma, lung diseases or frequent upper respiratory infections should have the vaccine.

All individuals in the College Community are candidates for the vaccine. However, persons with an allergy to eggs or chicken feathers or dander should not receive the vaccine. Persons suffering from a cold or other infection are urged to delay the injection until recovered.

One injection will be given for \$2 in A Bldg., Room 2H between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday through the end of November. They will also be given in K144 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through the end of October.

**Swing Singers need 2 men**

There are openings in the College of DuPage Swing Singers for one tenor and one baritone.

The Swing Singers appeared in the district 40 times last year, entertaining PTAs, elementary schools, business, fraternal, professional and church groups.

Music is prepared by Dr. Carl Lambert, Choreography is by Mrs. Laura Grant. Rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday from 11 to 11:30 a.m. for music and Sunday evenings from 7 to 9 for choreography. Blouses and skirts are supplied for the women, and CD blazers for the men.

The repertoire is up-beat pop tunes in the Johnny Mann style.

For further information see Dr. Lambert in the music room, N-5-3 any morning or call him at home, 858-2671.

**'Death of Salesman' cast list announced**

The cast has been announced for Arthur Miller's drama "Death of a Salesman" which will be presented in the Convocation Center Oct. 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1.

Willie Loman will be played by Fred Duquette of West Chicago. Willie is past 60, and is beginning to realize he will never attain his life goals, partially because he is unable to be honest with himself and others.

Linda, Willie's wife, will be played by Sue Keenan of Glen Ellyn. Linda has made a much better adjustment to life than her husband. She loves and admires Willie, and participated in his dreams, although much more calmly.

Biff will be played by Jim Scott of Glen Ellyn. During the early part of the play Biff is a high-schooler, confident, even arrogant. Later it becomes obvious that he is going to follow in his father's footsteps as self-doubt and cynicism come into his life.

Happy will be played by Mike McDermott, Villa Park. Happy is seemingly more confident than Biff, but this facade hides problems. He is simply unable to have self-doubts.

Bernard will be played by John Jacobson of Wooddale. Bernard is bookish, happy and well-adjusted. He has always known who he is and where he is going.

Others in the cast include; The Woman, Elizabeth Soukup of Naperville; Robert Blake of Glen Ellyn; Uncle Ben, Gary O-liver of Glen Ellyn; Howard Wagner, Tim Brown; LaGrange; David Harvey of Bloomingdale; Jenny, Sabdra Pocolak of Villa Park; Miss Forsythe, Colleen Sessa of Clarendon Hills; Letta, Theresa Elliott of Hinsdale; Walter, Terry Finnegan of Villa Park.

Robert Schwartz will be student assistant to the director.

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# Why Dunes nuclear plan failed

By Bob Vavra

The long and troublesome saga of the Bailey Nuclear Power Station finally came to an end Tuesday. But the work to keep that nuclear plant from being built, the protection of the Indiana Dunes, one of America's most beautiful landmarks, and the victory of the little guy over the system made this particular victory all the more important.

Marvin Benn, the Illinois State Attorney in the environmental section, discussed this triumph, in which he had a great part, in the second part of the five-part seminar "Public Decision on Nuclear Energy," held in the La Grange Presbyterian church.

In 1967, the Northern Indiana Power System Co. announced that it was going to build a nuclear plant near the Portage-Burns Harbor area. The NIPSCO filed its environmental draft with the Atomic Energy Commission. That draft was disputed by area residents, who contended that all factors were not being considered, especially the environmental ones.

The state of Illinois entered the case when it was discovered that there could be damage done to Lake Michigan, which Illinois has partial control over.

Throughout the proceedings, Benn stressed that the AEC was not completely open with the people fighting this plant. They would not grant what is called discovery, which means to allow documents to be seen before they were entered into testimony in the public hearings. Thus they were forced to try to argue about

something which they were not well versed on.

The AEC granted the construction permit in August of 1974, but that was overturned by a 7th District Court Judge in Indiana. It was the first time construction of a nuclear power plant had been stopped by private citizens. But it cost these private citizens some \$300,000 to fight the project.

Benn pointed out one of the major problems that the plant would have caused is possible danger to the Indiana Dunes. The Dunes are not only a great place to visit, but also have some of the most unusual features seen in one spot on earth. Cactus is just a few yards from arctic tundra, and

that exists no place else on earth.

Another danger to the Dunes was a coal fired generator near the site of the plant. That plant emits sulphur dioxide (SO<sub>2</sub>). The nuclear power plant emits vapor. But combined together in the air, it forms sulphuric acid, which could fall on the Dunes.

The Indiana Dunes have been saved for another summer, and for many more to come, thanks to the dedicated and hard work of private citizens and concerned judicial people, according to Benn. Those people had what he called a "gut feeling that something was wrong with this plant."

The seminar continues Oct. 27.



C. W. Carlson who still has "printer's ink" in him has been named editor of the Courier.

## Carlson assumes Courier editorship

"The Courier should be used to help improve situations on campus and to show a positive image to residents of DuPage County," says the new Courier editor, Clarence W. Carlson.

Carlson came to the Courier because the "smell of printer's ink is in his blood." He worked for

Suburban Life as sports editor and columnist for eight years. Now he is at College of DuPage taking courses that he has always wanted to take.

Carlson wants to urge students at the Courier to see beyond the local and college community. He thinks that the present generation of college students is faced with a double problem.

They have the problem of erasing the White Anglo Saxon Protestant (WASP) image in the suburbs. And they are trying to study and renew the old isolationist policy in world politics. He hopes that students will address themselves to these problems in the Courier.

In addition to the present Courier staff, journalism instructor Gordon Richmond has given Carlson the names of some promising candidates in his journalism classes. Carlson is looking forward to working with these new staff members.

Besides serving as sports editor for Suburban Life, Carlson taught history at Morton College in Cicero for 17 years. He also coached the track team there.

Carlson first came to College of DuPage last spring. He applied for the job as editor because he likes to voice his opinion once in awhile. And he "hopes it will be fun."

## Bike club plans DeKalb trip

The CD Bike Club embarked last weekend on the first running of the DeKalb Overnight Express, through rolling countryside, leaving the CD parking lot Saturday afternoon and returning from DeKalb the next day.

The bikers were blessed with nearly ideal weather conditions both during the daytime when they were riding and on Saturday night when they camped at Bliss Woods Forest Preserve.

The riders planning to go on this weekend's trip to DeKalb are hoping for weather as good as last weekend. However, this ride will proceed, rain or shine, according to club president Dick Holt.

Any rider with reservations for this weekend's trip who has any questions about the ride should call Dick Holt, 665-1293.

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# Prairie project ends first year; Kirt plants for second season

By Dawn Greenwood

The natural prairie restoration begun on two acres east of A Bldg. is nearing the end of its first growing season under the watchful eyes of biology instructor Russell Kirt.

Kirt, who has been the initial drive force behind the plot, is exuberant with the success of the prairie.

"According to the work reported by others, if the plants are six inches high after the first year," says Kirt, "it would be a near miracle, and most of ours are already six inches and some are several feet high."

Such results are only the outcome of countless hours given by Kirt, members of his Biology 199 and 299 classes and volunteers.

The current step Kirt will be working on will be harvesting of prairie grass and flower seed not from this plot, but from established tracts of prairie dotting the Chicagoland area.

"It is important that we collect seeds from this area so that the gene pools aren't mixed up," says Kirt.

"Outside of a 100 mile radius the plants might be more or less aggressive than the prairie plants native to this a local."

Because the flowers and grasses in this plot have yet to become "established," Kirt will collect seeds, store them over the winter and be ready to plant in the spring.

"I'll start to collect the seeds in late October and early November when the weather is dry and cool and the seeds are ready to scatter," says Kirt. He is looking for only the seed producing parts of the many "uniquely prairie" plants he has trained himself to identify on sight.

Other seeds and much appreciated advising will come from Ray Schulenberg, who heads the 10-acre Prairie Restoration Project at the Morton Arboretum in Lisle. Schulenberg has been helping continuously as with the initial donation of seeds that started the project this spring.

Fourteen different species, (there are numerous grasses in a prairie ecosystem and 200 to 300 known varieties of wildflowers), were planted on June 5-6 to cover one-third of an acre. Many plants such as the prairie dock, compass

plant and big bluestem will eventually grow to heights of 6 and 8 feet.

In the back breaking form of a home gardener, Kirt and his students had to hand weed the plot four times this summer. Especially important to the young prairie, it is necessary to remove the weeds that will "choke" the plants. However in three to four years and with the occasional controlled burning necessary for any true prairie growth, the sturdy prairie plants will begin to take dominance over common weeds and start their own self-care maintenance.

Kirt is planning to support 50 to 60 varieties on this plot where years from now the plants will be in a natural, scattered growth pattern. Presently resembling a large home vegetable garden with neatly spaced straight rows, each is staked not only for identification but also as a guide in the difficult weeding process. To an unfamiliar eye, a precious clover may look very much like a common green weed.

Early next spring Kirt and his students will begin to prepare the soil for another planting. More of

the total two acres will be planted than last year, but Kirt says how much more depends on the number of workers he will have assisting. The tilling was the major problem last spring because the land had not been worked for many years and contained rocks and weeds.

Kirt is always quick to mention that Illinois, the Prairie State, was once 60 per cent prairie, yet few people today have even seen a flowering compass plant or towering prairie dock.

The prairie is one of three natural ecological systems common to this part of northern Illinois. The other two, fresh water ponds and deciduous forests, are also represented east of A Bldg. All three will be used for field study by general biology and ecology classes.

This plot may be increasing not only the meager number of natural prairie land tracks currently scattered in spots hidden between the encroaching urbanization, but it may also be restoring a fundamental law of nature: that of returning to the land what has been taken from it.

## Interns in politics get realistic view

A Political Science Intern Program, headed by Cynthia Ingols, can give you political experience, an education outside the classroom and up to five hours credit.

The program gives the student a chance to work in politics which can range from a local township to a congressional office.

There are a variety of duties required from the intern depending on the political office chosen.

"In between answering constituent phone calls and mail, writing position papers on pending bills, discussing problem cases, I had simple office chores," recalled Gail Werth, an intern for Rep. John Erlenborn.

Credits are given to the intern depending on how much time put into the office. Every two hours of office work equals one hour of credit.

Ms. Werth said, "I worked eight hours a week in Erlenborn's office for four credits in Political Science and yet the inside education of politics can't compare to any classroom situation."

The program is not only experience in the workings of politics, but also in the study of human community needs.

Requirements for an intern are a recommendation from two faculty members and one political science course. The internship is structured around the flexibility of the intern. There are no set hours for the program and any projects given are directed towards the interns particular interests.

Any student interested can contact Ms. Ingols or call Sigma Office at 858-2800, extension 756, Room 2100.



Gloria Edmondson

After completing a course introducing me to Data Processing at College of DuPage, I decided that the computers and I were incompatible. While the affair lasted, it was a most intriguing and exciting experience.

The key punch, the verifier, the sorter, and all that other marvelous stuff of which the twentieth century is made kept me gaping in amazement. I was never so fascinated in my whole life with anything that could be classified as office type work as I was with the modern technological giant that is the computer.

You wouldn't believe the things that machine could do! I once programmed a fairly simple algebraic equation, sent it off to the computer operators (beginning students weren't allowed to lay their hot little paws on the monster lest they disturb the memory bank or cause convulsions, burps, and ninety million dollar repair bills) and received, in exchange, enough green and white paper with algebra equations to redecorate the den. The machine did everything but tell me: "You dummy, you forgot to say STOP!"

I will be forever in awe of those incredible machines with their multitudes of blinking lights. It was the first class I'd ever taken at CD. It really gave me the learning "bug."

As I recall, it was at this time that I was attempting to unravel the mysteries of the new math for our youngest son, who finally understood it long before I did. I was still wondering why a long division problem took two sheets of paper when he wandered off in disgust.

Nevertheless, the experience with the data processing class was one I will always treasure. It opened a door to knowledge for which I thought I'd lost the key years ago. It also taught me that despite my complete ineptitude for the subject matter, I could do the required work with a reasonable amount of success. It helped to take notes during the lectures, and read everything over at least twice.

Learning to concentrate was especially hard. For some time, my reading had been confined to the daily newspapers, the childrens' homework assignments, and adventure-mystery novels. Delving into the intricacies of data processing was exploring another world. I was a kindergartner in the midst of a calculus class.

The other students seemed to absorb all the information without too much difficulty, but occasionally one would turn to me with a question. I think my furrowed brow and bifocals gave me an Einsteinian appearance. Be that as it may, for their questions, I could usually figure out answers.

After successfully concluding my timorous venture into the magic realm of data processing, — I passed the class — I decided to try something else. My brain was already in splints; my psyche in traction. It was time to quit while I was ahead. I wish I'd had the capacity to pursue this course further, but going from flunking modern math to passing Introduction to Data Processing is definitely progress.

Something else I learned from that experience was a deep respect for the computers. Everyone should take this class if only to better understand what has become today an integral part of our society's business world. You'll never hear me cursing a hiccuping computer for an indigestible that was fed into it by a set of pinkies just like mine.



## Should campus security officers be armed?



SUE YOUNG

"No, I don't believe in anybody having a gun. I'd be very scared if they did. Things seem very peaceful here — if they need a gun they could call in the Glen Ellyn police . . . I think it would cause a lot of unnecessary problems. People might start doing something wrong."



JACK DESIK

"No, it might lead to certain types of problems. The security officers might get power hungry. If they do have a weapon, they might exercise their power more. Officers should just stick to giving parking tickets. That's all we need them for."



BOB PARKER

"I don't think it's really necessary. I haven't seen anything happening here that really requires a gun. People come here, go to class and go home. It's a nice peaceful school . . . I don't support guns at all; I hate them."



MARIAN HAACK

"No, because I feel defensive and I don't learn when I'm defensive . . . There would be no need for it. It would create a problem where there isn't one . . . I'd be interested in knowing if anyone is for the guns."



LINDA FASTNER

"No, I don't think so because I don't like the idea of walking to class and seeing cops with guns. I wouldn't feel like it's a very peaceful campus. It would bring out the worst in people and antagonize them . . . I really haven't seen any problems either. It's a pretty mellow school."





Sculpey art takes many forms. Here's some on exhibit at the LRC.

## Dooley exhibits sculpey art

By Gale Gee

Sculpey is a kind of art work that can tempt your eye. Some types take the shapes of carrots, apples half eaten, mushrooms and other kinds of fruits and vegetables.

The LRC has a fine exhibit of sculpey art by Mrs. Nancy Dooley, which is more sophisticated. The exhibit will last until the end of October.

Mrs. Dooley explained how to do sculpey.

You need modeling clay, acrylic paint, Elmers glue, an oven at home, paint brushes, and some

sort of board to put the finished form on.

The modeling clay will cost \$3.50 to \$4.50 for two pounds and the acrylic paint is fairly expensive. Mrs. Dooley says that if you were to sit down and do the whole process in one sitting it would take you at least three hours.

Here's how to do it:

The first step is to mold the clay in the form you want. There's no need to add any water to the clay while molding it.

Second step is to bake it in the oven at 275 degrees for 20 minutes.

Third step, let the form cool. Fourth step, put on the first coat of paint and let dry. Fifth step, put on the decorative coat of paint like spots on mushrooms, worm holes on the apples, etc.

The final step, after drying, is to glue the form to the plaque.

### TECH EDUCATORS

College of DuPage is hosting the conference of the American Technical Education association in Sheraton Oak Brook. Representatives from eight states are attending the meeting which ends Friday.

### COEDS CHALLENGE

The Kappa Komets, co-ed football team, has issued a challenge to any small college to oppose them in flag football. Contact Mike Colletta or leave note on board in Kappa Lounge, M139.

## Theories or tables: new math vs. old

Is the "new math" dying or almost dead? Opinions on the subject differ, according to two new math instructors at College of DuPage.

Both Mrs. Ellen W. Tilley and Jerry W. Miller agree that the concept of the "new math" is changing in schools across the country, but they disagree as to how radical a change this will be.

Mrs. Tilley feels that teachers are beginning to temper the more extreme aspects of the "new math" with some traditional approaches, but math is basically the same as it always was.

She says the "new math" was considered new because it was such a different method of approaching the subject. Instead of teaching a child to do a certain mathematical function, the teacher introduces him to the theory behind that particular function. These include associative, commutative and distributive properties, and sets and set theories.

Miller feels that the "new math" is being phased out gradually, with the emphasis returning to the skills behind math, rather than theories stressed by the "new math."

From its beginnings approximately 10 years ago, the "new math" has been primarily taught in the lower grades, according to Miller. Therefore, it has had less effect at the college level, and the trend back to the

traditional teaching methods will be felt most strongly in the lower grades.

Mrs. Tilley taught for five years before going into private tutoring, and has taught part-time in the DLL and in the classroom at C/D for the past few years. She received her undergraduate degree from Illinois State College and her Master's degree from the University of Mississippi.

Before joining the staff at College of DuPage, Miller spent four years teaching high school and junior high school math. He received a BS degree in mathematics from Northeastern Missouri State University, and a Master's degree in mathematics from the University of Missouri.

**OUTWARD BOUND?**  
do you yearn for  
open space, clean water,  
and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.



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on Oct. 22 & 23.

- Diane Pesee - SIGMA
- Debbie Perina - DELTA
- Dianne (Spade) Polland - KAPPA

## Experience can earn credits

Credit by Demonstrated Competence Program (CDC) is a method by which college credit may be gained by demonstrating the knowledge an individual has gotten through work, life experiences, or simply through personal reading.

Ability and knowledge may be demonstrated by either of two methods: Credit by Credit by Proficiency Through an Instructor or Credit by Examination. An individual may demonstrate his knowledge by making arrangements through an instructor for a particular course or by attaining acceptable score levels in a nationally recognized examination program such as the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) or the Advanced Placement Program (APP). The most appropriate method for demonstrating competence may be chosen by the individual.

College of DuPage recognizes learning outside the classroom and allows 65 of the 93 credits needed for an associate degree to be earned using the C.D.C. Program. A student may use this method of fulfill a general education requirement, potentially bringing his graduation much sooner. Also, time and money can be saved for those classes which most interest the student.

More detailed information regarding credit for learning experiences may be obtained by contacting the Testing Office, 858-2800 ext. 400/401.

### College of DuPage Pop Concert Board

\*\*\*\*\* PRESENTS \*\*\*\*\*



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Sat. Oct. 18



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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage).

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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 Managing Editor ..... Cindy Tyndall  
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 Faculty Adviser ..... Gordon Richmond  
 Composition Editor ..... Mari Graybiel

## Let no cloud hover

Wandering through the LRC on a balmy Injun Summer day, one is brought up short in his meanderings to note and peruse the Bicentennial Collection of American Revolutionary letters and memorabilia displayed on the North or is it the South, or the West or the East Wall Of Company embattlements?

Sometimes one thinks that it may have been easier to trudge in the foot prints of Major Robert Rogers along the Northwest Passage than to traverse the byways and potential bypaths to the locally famous Northwest Corridor. But we are loath when we digress.

Suffice it to say, tritely, that we read with interest the letter of young John Hancock to Elbridge Gerry couched in terms preshadowing the "Shot heard around the world," the following morning of April 18, 1775 when the British regulars thought they had caught up with venerable Sam Adams and young John Hancock at the bridge and village square of Lexington.

Hancock along with Tom Jefferson and Jaime Madison and John Monroe and young John Adams and others of young stature stood up to be counted in the vote for freedom in 1776.

General Nathaniel Greene, another stripling from the Old South, summarized the situation succinctly in a letter to his pretty wife, Kitty, Oct. 26, 1775, verily 200 years thence:

"I console myself that you are happily provided for, and I in the way of my duty, offering my small service united with others to preserve an oppressed people from cruel slavery the worst of miseries . . . O: America what a black cloud hangs over this once happy Land."

Forsooth, let's all get out and vote our democratic way for our choice of seat takers in the Student Senate, Oct. 22 and Oct. 23. Let no "black cloud" hover over our balmy campus on an Injun Summer day.

— Clits Carlson.

## Pink and blue still true?

Ever wonder about the difference between girls and boys? Report to K111 for a student ID photograph and on the way out, pick up one each of the free samples offered there. In the box marked "Men" are plastic drawstring bags with a blue label; those in the box marked "Women" are white with a red label. Curious?

Open the bags, analyze the contents. In the men's bag is a roll of Roloids; in the women's bag is a container of Bufferin. One can only conclude that someone believes men get stomach problems, women get headaches. A genetic difference?

A check of the literature enclosed in these bags shows that whoever made up these packets believes that both men and women take photographs. But the Kodak mail-in envelope in the women's sample is printed horizontally; the one in the men's sample is identical in copy but is printed vertically. Interesting?

Included in the men's envelope but missing from the women's is an offer to join a tape and record club. Ergo: men buy records and tapes, women do not.

Education, it is said, is a never-ending process. Learn anything today?

—Mari Graybiel



Indian summer, the pause that "comes after summertime's laughter," has been beautiful. But there are warning signs. This tree in Morton Arboretum is almost without leaves, a sure indication of more difficult days ahead. Let us be grateful for every gorgeous autumnal day we get. —Photo by Scott Salter.



## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about some rumors about transferring.

**RUMOR** - "Since College of DuPage is on the quarter system, if I transfer to a school on the semester system, I will lose credits!"

**NOT TRUE** - A quarter hour is equal to 2/3 of a semester hour and if a student completed 90 quarter hours at C/D, that student would receive credit for 60 semester hours (90 x 2/3 equals 60) upon transferring to a college or university on the semester system. For example, a student completing five quarter hours of General Psychology at College of DuPage would receive 3 1/3 semester hours (5 x 2/3 equals 3 1/3) upon transfer to a school on the semester system.

Therefore, the student in the above example wouldn't "lose" credits at most schools on the semester system. A course in History or Sociology is equal to a course in History or Sociology at the four-year school.

**RUMOR** - "Transfer institutions do not count an incomplete ("I") grade when computing the transfer G.P.A."

**NOT TRUE** - Most four-year colleges and universities figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer G.P.A. until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

**RUMOR** - "Senior institutions do not count "N" grades when computing the transfer G.P.A."

**USUALLY TRUE** - This is a change in policy by most four-year schools. Up until last year, they had counted "N" grades as "F" hours, but now they treat the "N" grade as we at College of DuPage do; it is not included in computing the over-all G.P.A.

**RUMOR** - "Almost all four-year schools require an over-all "C" (2.0) average as a requirement for transfer."

**TRUE.**

**BITS AND PIECES:** If you plan to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) in the fall, 1976, and major in Special Education or Medical Technology, you should be aware that an application for admission must be submitted by Dec. 1, 1975, preferably earlier.

University of Illinois (Urbana) will not accept applications from transfer students who plan to transfer fall, 76 until Feb. 1, 1976. If you send in an application prior to this date, U. of I. will send it back.

Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) has a toll-free number (800-642-3531) that you can use to receive an immediate response to questions, concerns, or a request for information. The line will be open between the hours of 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Southern suggests you should try to use the toll-free number early in the day, 8-9 a.m., in order to get through with little difficulty.

## Council agenda

Here is the agenda for the Council of Plans meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in K157:

- A. Committees
  1. Action
    - a. Counselor Workshop - Carter Carroll
    - b. D. Range Change - Mrs. Ruth Nechoda
    - c. Programmatic Thrust - Carter Carroll
  2. Pending
    - a. Staff Development - Dr. William Treloar
    - b. L.R.C. Return Policy - Dr. William Leppert
    - c. Communications - Richard Ducote
    - d. Individualized Instruction Review - Tom Thomas
    - e. Independent Learning Center - Theodore Tilton

Old Business

- A. Vacation Policy - pending
- B. Revised List of Equivalent Hours - Theodore Tilton
- C. Job Description and Assignment of Assistant Deans - Richard Wood
- D. Class Size Maximum - Carter Carroll
- E. Presidential Replies
  1. Graduation - pending
  2. Part-time Salaries - pending

New Business

- A. Locally Directed Evaluation Field Test - William Gooch
- B. New Release for College Bulletin - Richard Petrizzo
- C. Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Protection - Robert Warburton



## Review panel eyes cluster consultant list

By Pat Zabler

The Self-Study Review Panel made public Thursday the list of consultants being considered to review the cluster operation here.

The Panel will make its decision Oct. 23 and present its recommendation at the Nov. 12 Board of Trustees meeting. All the consultants are nationally known authorities, with extensive backgrounds in education.

The list follows:

Dr. Roger J. Fritz, Naperville. He is an organization development consultant and currently a consultant to university and institutional clients nationally.

Dr. George Lyman Hall, Arizona Western College, Yuma. President of several community colleges and former professor of higher education at Michigan State University, he is now executive director of Arizona State community college system. He was team director for the Arthur D. Little study at C/D.

Dr. Norman C. Harris, Center for the Study of Higher Education, University of Michigan. He is professor at the Center and author of "The Middle Manpower Job Spectrum," plus numerous articles.

Dr. Lamar Johnson, professor of Higher Education, University of California, Los Angeles. A long time authority as a community college expert.

A. D. Little, Inc., J. M. Gavin, chairman, Cambridge, Mass. A research and development, engineering, management consulting and economic services organization, providing professional services to business, industry, governments, institutions in the U.S. and abroad.

Dr. John Lombardi, Los Angeles, Calif. Former chancellor of Los Angeles community college system, he is currently with ERIC. Dr. Lombardi has been on evaluation teams for North Central Association.

Dr. S. V. Martorana, Center for the Study of Higher Education, Penn State University. Former vice chancellor and provost, State University, New York, he is a member of the President's Special Advisory Panel Priorities in Higher Education.

Dr. Leland Metzger, University of California. Formerly on the Chicago City colleges staff, he is director of the Center of Study of Higher Education. He has written many works on community colleges and is an acknowledged authority.

Dr. John E. Roueche, College of Education, University of Texas. He is a national lecturer in curriculum development in higher education and is director and professor, Community College Leadership Program at Texas.

Dr. George D. Spindler, Stanford University. Professor of anthropology and education, he has authored many articles and books in the field of anthropology.

Dr. James Wattenbarger, Director, Institute of Higher Education, University of Florida, Gainesville. Former head of the Florida community college system, he is consultant to C/D Self Study committee at the direction of the North Central Accrediting Commission.

Dr. Raymond J. Young, currently on the staff of Arthur D. Little. Former professor of higher education at Michigan State University, he has considerable experience as a consultant and an acknowledged expert in community college functions.

Of the names submitted, Dr. Johnson, Lombardi and Spindler reported they are unable to be available at this time.

The panel also heard Ted Zuck, director of campus services, present a review of construction, remodeling and general campus improvement plans.



Youth conquered and the faculty team ended up in the water Monday in the traditional tug-of-war contest during Homecoming week. The brawn vs. brains struggle took place at the east end of the lagoon. Defeated the first time, the faculty tried again. Same result.

## To publish book of student poetry

"To Whom It May Concern:" is to be the title of a collection of poems written by students here.

William Bell, English instructor, Kappa College, has compiled selections from his students' works of the past seven years. The book will be printed by Staff Services and made available in time for Winter Quarter poetry courses.

Bell chose the title for his book from a line of poetry composed by one of his students called, "The Cry."

### JOIN LYRIC OPERA

Students from College of DuPage are singing in the Lyric Opera chorus this season.

Laura MacFarland of Downers Grove graduated from CD in 1972 and from the University of Illinois in 1974. She toured Europe with the UI Concert Choir and is teaching voice.

John Hill of Wheaton came to the CD Community Chorus from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City. He was accepted last year by the Lyric. Recently John also auditioned for the chorus of the Metropolitan Opera in New York City.

"To Whom It May Concern: Reach out and touch, for being out of touch is a lonely place to be."

Bell feels that students should have a medium to express their feelings about themselves and those with whom they come in contact. Poetry is a great medium to publish that expression of human relationships, he said.

Following are excerpts from student poems that will appear:


"Wind and sea  
There is a butterfly in me,  
A restless longing to be free."  
+++

"This summer after a morning rain,  
Inside a white snapdragon  
I want to wade in its collected dew  
And belly slide down the stem."  
+++

"The bits and pieces of all the people I have ever seen,  
Talked with, spoke to, laughed about, cried for —  
They are me, I am them . . .  
And yet I stand alone — my curse, my glory, infinitely alone."

Bell hopes to publish his collection of student poems at a later date and any royalties received will be given to the Student Scholarship Fund.





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### C/D Coffee House Committee

### PRESENTS



### The Ship

Saturday October 18  
8:00 p.m.  
Campus Center

\$1.50 C/D Students  
\$2.00 General Public



# 21 candidates for Senate; here they are

## Alpha College



Bruce Peterson

"I am seeking your support this election for Alpha College Senator.

"As Alpha Senator last term I worked with the PR committee and I am currently working on a newsletter and lower food prices in the cafeteria.

"This year I plan to work intensively with the student body to seek the needs and wants of the student here at COD.

"I am presently working on Campus as a Peer Counselor and urge students to re-elect."



Debbie Perina

I'm Debbie Perina and I'm re-running for Delta Senator. The main reason I'm running is because when I was in Student Government I was very much involved in school problems such as food cost, transportation, and other major disputes. I was very active in activities to try to better CD events, and have a wider variety of functions, such as organizing a swim show and future college parties. I'm also one of the five finalists for Homecoming queen. I would greatly appreciate your votes so I will be able to remain in office. I would like to finish the jobs I started. Thank you.

## Delta college



Jon Gedymin

Jon is a very conscientious worker. Once he sets himself on a goal he follows it all the way through, taking in every aspect of the issue.

"Many students complain about the cost of books. After hundreds of hours of research, a 27-page report was submitted on book exchanges. An efficient system with policies and procedures has been set up for the fall-winter transition. This system could save a student \$10 to \$50 a quarter! Jon's input and output is indispensable. Vote for results; vote for Jon."



Lou Spizzirri

"I, Lou Spizzirri, am a student that represents both sides and even the edge of the coin, I understand the needs of the working student who wants to attend school and work and make ends meet. I've been the student who attended school for lack of a job and just wants to do something in between his doing nothing. Also, I've been the student who participated in extra-curricular activities. I competed on the gymnastics team here for two years and understand what students involved in these activities want. I'm not gung ho for CD. There's a lot that needs improvement but there are opportunities and activities that are offered here that aren't elsewhere. I want to make CD work no matter which side of the coin you look at."

## Extension



Donald S. Brauch

"I am a candidate for Senator of Extension College. I plan to serve the wants and needs of the student body as best I can. I am not a radical, 'out to get' the school administration to serve my own purposes; rather I am here, to try and make things better for the students. I want to urge everyone to vote, and not hesitate to come to the student government with any problems or complaints they may have."



Terry Winn

"The time has now come for students of DuPage to have a union. Most of the students gather in the cafeteria which may be alright but let's face it. The union has plenty of advantages for many students. Such as it is a good meeting place for students. It can be used for recreation activities in all sorts of areas. Instead of having all sorts of lounges we can unite them all into one union. Which may be good for everyone. Instead of having different meetings everyone can meet at one place to discuss any social event or activities around campus. So if I am elected senator I will give my support for unity, because I think it's good for everyone to unite and share each others ideas."

## Kappa College



Thomas A. Grosso

"We as students of C/D need many things to come together as one. We need beer and wine on campus, social gatherings in the

Campus Center, and greater communication between student government and the student body.

We can accomplish anything, as long as we work together. Let's get down together and work as a whole to provide ourselves with the needs and wants of College of DuPage students. Re-elect Thomas A. Grosso, Kappa College Senator.

Obviously some senators have failed you. No wonder students lose faith in student government. We are tired of hearing people talk. Give some serious people a chance. Give yourself an active voice."



Dianne Pollard

"My name is Dianne (SPADE) Pollard. I'm a representative of Kappa College.

"And one of my prime concerns with the campus is transportation. The parking is somewhat ridiculous so I have thought up a solution that could possibly solve the problem of parking. My answer is a shuttle-bus service. If we had that people wouldn't mind parking at "A" Bldg. if they knew they could get a ride to and from their car. The bus would run between A Bldg. and M and K Bldgs. It would be especially helpful for the people who didn't have cars that have to walk. Winter is coming and there will be a lot of cold days. Please endorse me and the system."



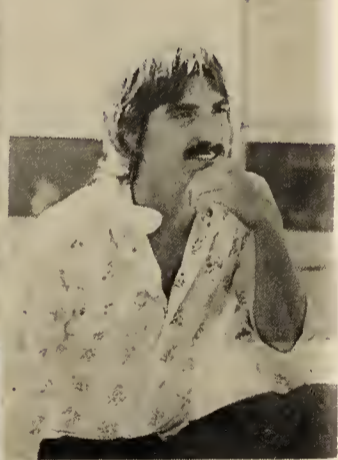
Larry D. Capps

"After my involvement with Student Government and Student Activities in the past year I feel there is a need for a person like myself in Student Government. I've been involved in the systems and I can see its merits, but I think I can be objective enough to see its pitfalls. My involvement with Student Government in the past year was not in an official capacity which is why I think I can honestly say that I can step in with definite ideas but be flexible enough to other peoples ideas and opinions. I've been on the outside looking in and I know how frustrating that can be. I know myself well enough that I can say Omega students will be represented with the integrity and dignity that every student on this campus deserves!"

## Omega



Mike Blomquist



Dennis Kay

"Students need experience and drive working for them in the Senate. I, Dennis Kay, have those qualifications. In heading the transportation committee, where, after many failures, I have revamped this into a workable system. I am working for a policy of beer/wine in campus activities, along with more activities in the Campus Center. While working with Student Activities, I have noticed that there is nowhere in 'A' Bldg. for students to come to for activity information or to buy tickets. As a senator, I will see to it that this problem is solved. Please Vote! And show us you care."



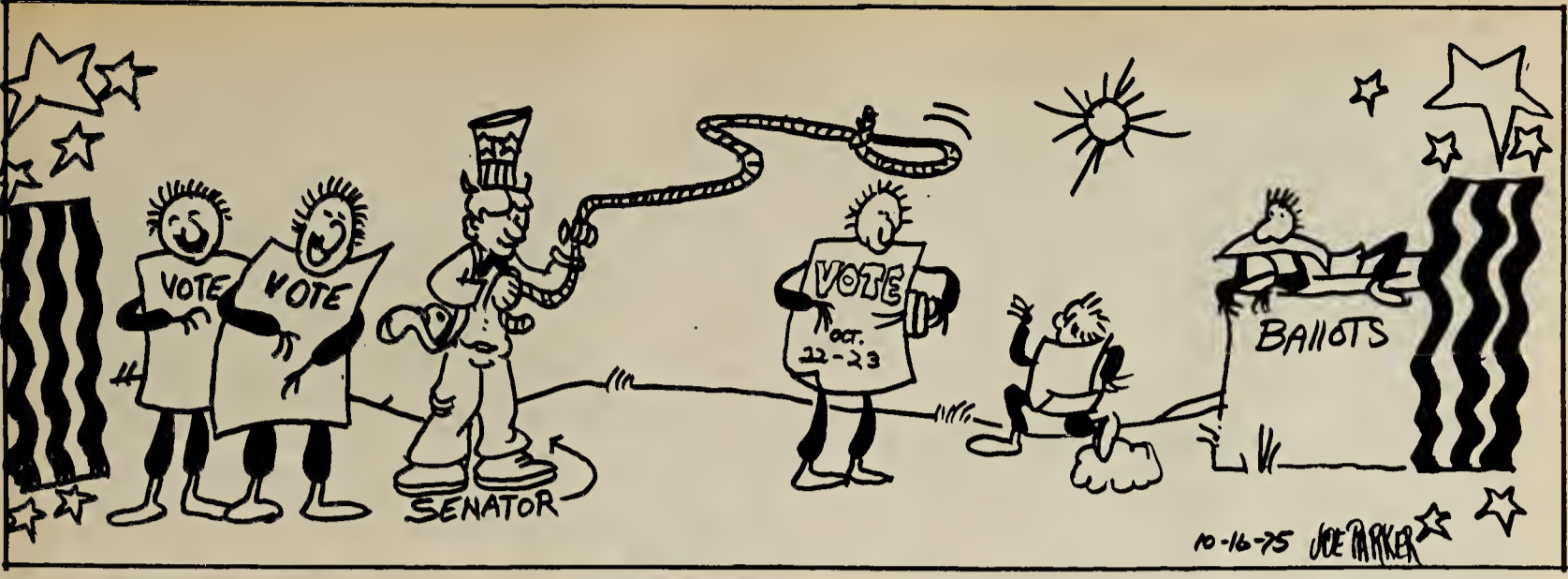
Karen Sura

"As freshmen, Karen Sura and Mike Blomquist ask only for the opportunity to get involved. During this election you will hear the words "RE-ELECT"; you must evaluate a senator who asks that by what he has done rather than by what he promises.

**Vote!**

**Vote ?**





10-16-75 JOE PARKER

**Psi College**



**Tom Steinke**  
 "I am running for the position of Omega Senator. I am the incumbent. Before I was elected, I served on the committee that drew up the Constitution. Currently, I am on the Constitution Committee, and I am the Omega Student Representative on the Representative Assembly. I am not going to make any outlandish promises, but if I am re-elected, I will do my best, as I have in the past."



**Terri Cichorski**  
 "If you want a representative who has both the time and willingness to work for you, and is currently involved in the Student Government and Activities, I am the candidate you want to elect in the upcoming elections. If elected, I will work toward re-establishing the A Bldg. cafeteria, lowering food prices, providing more services for night students, and keeping students informed about what's happening on campus through active leadership. To accomplish these goals, I need your support."



**Mike Jennings**  
 "Being a candidate for Student Government is new to me just as my involvement in school activity is new. I'm not going to shoot off my mouth with promises, but I am sincere and I'll do my best to represent the students' wishes. Please try to find time to hear the candidates speak before you do make your voting selections. My college is Psi. My name is Mike Jennings. I would appreciate your vote on election day."

**Sigma**



**Robert Hess**  
 "In need of experience and knowledge? I have it! In C/D first year under the new Student Constitution, I was involved in resolving the students' problems. My accomplishments include: 1) The development of an instructional format designed to inform students of individual teaching methods. 2) Increasing communications by having all minutes and legal documents of the SG place in the LRC and proposed a monthly senate open forum.  
 "As your Sigma representative I will stress these programs 1) A music system for the Campus Center. 2) A return of food services in 'A' Bldg. 3) A student evaluation of their instructors. 4) Food services for night students."

Therefore, if I am elected, I will do my best to insure a better food service, and promote more school-wide activities by creating an effective Activities Board."



**Philip Sweeney**  
 (No statement submitted)

**Alan Hulse**  
 (No photograph submitted)

"Will Rogers said: 'All I know is what I read in the newspapers.' But you're still allowed to vote anyway, so vote for Al Hulse on Oct. 22 and 23."

**Bob Marino**  
 (No photograph submitted)

"I am running for Student Senate for one specific goal. That goal is change. Unfortunately, I am the only new candidate for Sigma College senator. My opponents have had one full year to change pertinent issues and have failed to do so. Issues like the high food prices in our cafeteria and the fair refund on dropped classes. So if you want to see the changes, vote for me, Bob Marino for Sigma College senator."



**Richard Wendorf**  
 (No statement submitted)



**Yolanda Havelka**  
 "CD needs a more communicative Student Government so as to be aware of the students' concerns.  
 "Qualifications — 1) Researcher and legislative aid to Rep. Schneider; 2) Active participant in high school government; 3) My efforts in a Youth In Government Program resulted in responsive action by elected officials.  
 "As a Senator from Psi College, I will strive to represent the diversified needs of the CD student.  
 "To me this means a more communicative and responsive Student Government. You have elected them, you should be aware of their decisions.  
 "I believe Student Government should work for a transportation system, lounges, and a sandwich bar in A Bldg.  
 "Elections are Oct. 22 and 23 — vote for your choice."



**David Starrett**  
 "I think it is more than a political platitude to say that Student Government has great potential. It is time, however, that Student Government got out of the cradle to prove its capabilities to the students. We must press ahead in areas of basic student need. Such areas include tuition, transportation, housing, curriculum and food services. These make up the essentials of student concern and they require involved reaction rising far above mere representation.  
 "The Office of Senator is not a restful one, but I'm committed, and I'd like a chance to prove it."



**Diane Pesek**  
 "Last year was a good year; let next year be a better year. Throughout the summer I worked diligently to help Gedymin create a book exchange, write a Faculty Evaluation form and Profile Sheet, and, used my writing ability to help word the Beer and Wine Policy. I want to continue in my efforts to make C/D a better school.  
 "I believe that students should get the most for their money."



**William Wineberg**  
 (No statement submitted)

**Vote!**

**Just the way they wrote it**  
 The Courier has been happy to provide space on these pages as requested by the Student Government. All candidates were invited to take advantage of the opportunity to submit a statement reflecting their views. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of The Courier staff.



# Admissions worker is ex-concert violist



Elaine Lawson

By Madeline Smith  
In this day of diversified interests and talents, interesting hobbies are not unusual. But you still wouldn't expect to find a concert violist in the admissions office.

Well, there is one. Elaine Lawson has been at C/D for four years. She has also played the violin since she was in sixth grade.

Ms. Lawson says she started to play the violin, simply because

"there was one at home." She was soon good enough to teach viola herself, and did so for six years. While still attending the University of Louisville in Louisville, Ky., she began playing with the Louisville Orchestra. She even remembers receiving 50 cents for a performance.

Undaunted by the diminutive salary, Ms. Lawson continued with the orchestra for 16 years, from 1940 to 1958. It was during those years that she played under the direction of Robert Whitney of radio fame.

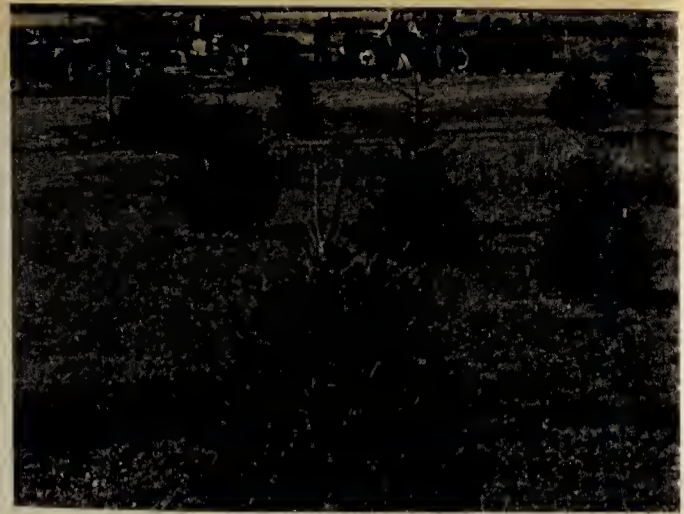
As part of the UPA cultural program, the orchestra recorded the American Contemporary Series. Traveling throughout Kentucky, the orchestra would play a children's concert in the afternoon and a regular performance at night.

Ms. Lawson's marriage in 1958 ended her career in Louisville. The couple moved to Chicago where musical jobs were scarce.

Working at C/D has not tarnished Ms. Lawson's musical abilities. She still teaches viola and plays with a newly-formed chamber-music group in Hinsdale.

She says it's never too late to learn a musical skill, although she said the violin and viola demand dexterous fingers. The viola is akin to a violin, but five notes lower.

Considering a career in the musical field? Take heed. Ms. Lawson warned, "There's not much job security in the music field unless you're the best."



The beautification of the A Bldg. is an ongoing process. Workmen last week put in these small conifer pines shown above and some larger trees near the lagoon. Trees are also being planted near the sides of the building and by the warehouse entrance.

## C/D Homecoming Dance

Featuring



Friday Oct. 17

8:00 p.m. Campus Center  
\$2.00 Students  
\$3.00 Non-Students

## Want ads

Help wanted - must have car. Part time 2:30-6:30 p.m. Supervising boys and girls. Call for appointment - American Youth Delivery Service, Lombard, 620-0340.

Help wanted, male or female. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

Ride needed - will pay well - vicinity Ogden and Main, Downers Grove. M, W, F - 8:30 to 12:30 or 1:00. Call Margie, 968-0313.

Blind student needs ride to Elmhurst Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. from A. Bldg. Willing to share gas expenses. Call Gordy

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## This week in the NFL

By Bob Lapinski

What a disaster! Last week I hit on only 8 of 13 tries. So far I've been right 77 per cent of the time for the year, so don't give up on me yet.

**Chicago at Pittsburgh** - This matchup is ridiculous. The only way the Bears will have a chance is if the Steelers laugh themselves into a frenzy. Pittsburgh by 24.

**Baltimore at New England** - Bert Jones has finally blossomed into a fine QB and the Colts couldn't be happier. The Patriots offense has produced less points than the Bears, and need I say More? Baltimore by 10.

**Miami at New York Jets** - The Dolphins biggest asset has to be coach Don Shula. He is one of the main reasons for the Dolphins success. But watch out for the Jets, with Namath at QB they can break a game open at any time. I'll go with the Jets again and hope they don't fail me. New York by 2.

**Green Bay at Dallas** - The Pack are a long way from being back. Anybody that loses to New Orleans is really in trouble, and so far the Packers are the only team that fit into that category. Dallas by 14.

**Oakland at Cincinnati** - I'm still wondering what happened to the Raiders in Kansas City. They looked pitiful but I'm sure they will make a few changes against the undefeated Bengals. The outcome will depend on the Bengals' ability to shut off the passing Ken Stabler. Cincinnati by 3.

**Cleveland at Denver** - Even playing without the injured Otis Armstrong, the Broncos should have no trouble with Cleveland. The people of Denver really love their Broncos and they give their home town heroes a tremendous lift. Denver by 12.

**Atlanta at L.A.** - The Rams haven't been as awesome as everyone expected them to be. Atlanta's Steve Bartkowski will be one of the great ones; he looks real impressive already. A Falcon win will give them a share of first place. Atlanta by 3.

**Detroit at Minnesota** - The Vikings have the ability to come up with a great team every season and this year is proving to be no exception. The Lions roared against the Bears but the Vikings will do a good job in taming them. Minnesota by 9.

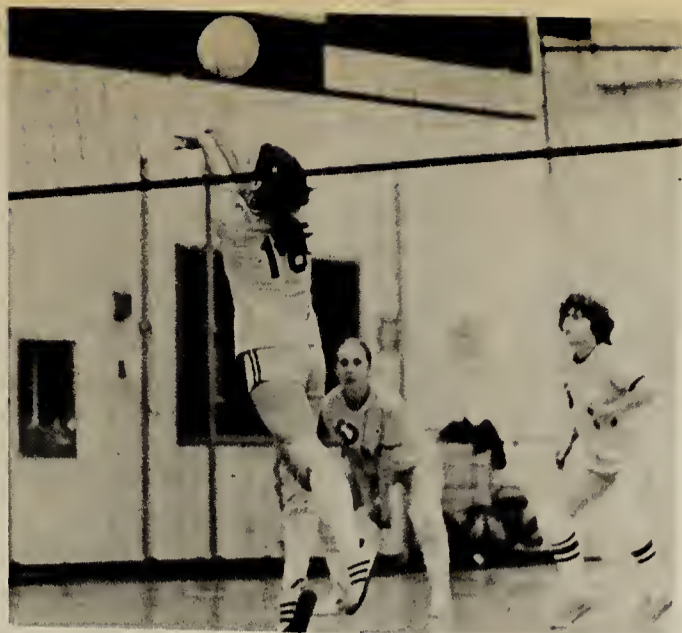
**Kansas City at San Diego** - The Chiefs may have found themselves after their recent triumph. The Chargers almost caught the Rams napping but the Chiefs are red hot. K.C. by 12.

**New Orleans at San Francisco** - The 49ers are a better team than their 1-3 record indicates. Frisco knows they must win this game to stay in any sort of contention for a division title. San Francisco by 7.

**Washington at Houston** - Billy Kilmer had a great second half last Monday night and he may have proved to the nation that the old men of Washington aren't going to roll over and die this season. The Oilers are tough. Washington by 1.

**Philadelphia at St. Louis** - The Eagles are constantly improving but the Cardinals realize this is a must game. If Jim Hart bounces back after the dismal game he played last week, the Cards will win. St. Louis by 5.

**New York Giants at Buffalo** - (Monday night) The Bills have "The Juice" and when you have a guy like O.J., what more do you need? This should be a good game to watch if you can stand listening to Howard Cosell. Buffalo by 11.



Chris Timmis sets up teammate during Tuesday's victory over Kennedy-King. —Photo by Scott Burket.

## Spikers defeat Joliet, overpower Kennedy-King

The Women's Volleyball team won their second victory by defeating Joliet J.C. 15-9, 15-6. DuPage never lost control of the match and executed fine serves and attack plays to dominate Joliet.

Saturday's matches at George Williams College were a different story with the women losing all three matches. Against George Williams, the first game was very close with G.W. winning 16-14. The second game saw DuPage fall apart and lose 15-21.

It was the same story against DePaul with one close game 15-12 and the second 15-8 for DePaul. Against Principia, DuPage lost

another close one 17-15 and then collapsed in the second game 15-3.

Coach Grahn was not too disappointed. "I expected tough competition from these four-year schools and that's what happened. Our women lack the court experience of these schools, but eventually they will benefit from the superior competition they experienced."

Last Tuesday they defeated Kennedy-King 15-7, 4-15, and 15-2. "It was a great team effort," said Grahn.

On Saturday, the team travels to Triton to take on Meramek and Mayfair at 10 a.m. in an N4C battle.

## Recreation students assist in Westmont and LaGrange

More than 90 students from three recreation classes at C/D will be volunteering their skills and services on Friday night, October 31, in cooperation with the Westmont Park District and the LaGrange Recreation Department in conducting special Halloween programs.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreational Leadership curriculum, said this was the first year such a cooperative program has been in effect with Westmont, and the second year for LaGrange. Recreation students assisting Westmont will plan their program around a giant spook house, monsters, and special Halloween contests and games.

Also included will be visits from the Werewolf, Count Dracula, The Hanging Man, Headless Woman, Spider Woman, Mummy, Frankenstein, The Creature from the Black Lagoon, the Hunchback, Warlocks, the Spider Lady, and the World's Ugliest Man.

Mr. Sarkisian said assisting with this holiday program gives the students an opportunity to put into practice many of the programming and leadership techniques the students have learned in the classroom.

The "Spook House" will kick off the opening of the new Westmont Community Center which is also being used extensively this fall by the C/D Extension College as a staelite teaching station. Mr. Sarkisian said future and voluntary agencies providing programs for youth, adults, and shut-ins within the college district during the coming year.

Last year recreation students assisted the Naperville, Lisle, and Glen Ellyn Park Districts, the Marion Joy Nursing Home,

Marian Park Nursing Home, and the Manchester Manor Nursing Home, all located in Wheaton, with special events as part of their classroom practical experience. A cooperative program has also been arranged with the Lombard and the Naperville Park Districts during the 1976 spring quarter, and also a special "500 Bike Race" for C/D students will be conducted on campus in May, 1976.

The winter quarter will find recreation students conducting a "Fun Olympics" for various nursing homes and convalescent centers in the college district.

The Recreation 140 Leadership class under the direction of Mrs. Penny Devin will be directing a special Halloween program for the LaGrange Recreation Department on Halloween night. This program will revolve around two separate costume parades for youngsters eight and under and another for nine years of age and above. Special awards will be given to the youngsters judged to have the best homemade costumes, the most unusual, most colorful, and scariest.

The program will also feature special Halloween games like a Pumpkin Guessing Contest, Pumpkin Relay, Skeleton Tag, Broom Relay, Black Cat and Bat, Halloween Pass, Cron-Cob Swing, Witches and Ghosts, Dnagling Doughnuts, Drop the Pumpkin, and Steal the Witches' Broomstick.

In addition a Halloween movie or cartoon will be presented, and the climax of the program will be the special Halloween refreshments that will be served to the participants.

## Harriers third at Milwaukee Invitational

By Bob LeGere

The DuPage harriers captured third place in Saturday's 12-team Milwaukee Invitation. The top two finishers for C/D were again Rich Pacholski and Dan Payne. Pacholski finished ninth with a time of 28:04 and Payne was 13th in 28:22.

John Brandli was 22nd for DuPage finishing in 28:52, although he admitted that he ran a poor race. Bob Marshall, who has moved up to the No. 4 man because of several injuries suffered by Art Barsema, finished 25th with a time of 29:31. Dave Forest was 39th, finishing in 30:17.

Lake County took first place in the meet with a total of 46 points. They were followed by Harper with 92 points and C/D with a 105 total.

Coach Ron Ottoson commented, "Lake County ran a super race but I still think we can beat them." Ottoson also said that Harper is definitely the team they will have to beat for the conference championship.

C/D improved upon their brilliant dual meet record last Tuesday, with a 25-32 victory over Triton. In the last five years, the harriers have lost only two dual meets.

Against Triton, Dan Payne led the way with a second place finish as he was clocked in 27:41, six seconds ahead of Rich Pacholoski, who took third place.

Brandli was fourth, finishing in 28:43. Bob Marshall was seventh with a time of 29:40 and Jack Petersen took ninth in 30:58.

At this point in the season Coach Ottoson sees inexperience as the biggest problem facing his team.

He says, "All of these guys except for Brandli are freshman and they're afraid to go out fast in the first mile, because they think they'll be too tired at the end of the race. As soon as they realize that they can run that first mile faster we'll be in good shape."

A couple more weeks of experience and the continued improvement of Marshall should make the DuPage harriers tough challengers in the upcoming state

and conference meets.

In addition both meets will be held at C/D's home course at Lewis University. The hilly terrain could prove to be difficult to opposing teams who are unfamiliar with this type of course.

## Golfers top Apaches

By Jim Elliott

Last Thursday the DuPage Chaparral golf team defeated Illinois Valley 295 to 306 in a N4C contest. Rick Kovich, Mike Kirwin, and Jay Whitehead, all with 72's, led their teammates in the Chaparral victory. Winning last Thursday got C/D ready for the DuPage Classic last Friday.

C/D hosted some tough teams in the classic, one of which took first. Harper College, C/D's toughest competitor and arch rival, captured the DuPage Classic with a 312. The Chaparral's 327 score was a good second place, out of ten teams.

After finishing the classic the DuPage golf team emerged with a 3-2 conference record and a 6-3 standing season record.

DuPage golf coach Herb Salberg is pleased that, despite the fact the C/D team is comprised mainly of freshman, they managed with no problem to place "in the money" (meaning in the top three positions) in three out of four tournaments.

"I see four definite contenders for the state title. Joliet, Harper, DuPage, and Lake County have all won major tournaments, with Illinois Central having an outside chance", commented Salbert.

"Now all we have to do is pray for a windy day", added Salberg. "The two calm days we played, we didn't perform well."

DuPage travels to meet Triton tonight and Morton College next Tuesday at the Village Links Golf Course.

Oct. 24 and 25 conclude the '75' golf season for C/D with the Region 4 Playoffs at Joliet.

Now, all the Chaparrals need is the wind.

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# Chaparrals tomahawk Apaches

By Bob Lapinski

The Chaparral football team extended its winning streak to five, with a 28-0 victory over the Illinois Valley Apaches last Saturday night in LaSalle - Peru.

Impressive running by Chaparral backs Dave Patterson and Bill Neilson paced the offense. Patterson carried 14 times for 129 yards while Neilson had 24 carries for 120 yards.

It was the first 100-yard rushing day of the season for both players.

Coach Fred Dempsey commented after the game, "We knew Patterson was a fine player, and as for Neilson, when he wasn't carrying the ball he blocked very

well."

C/D gained 376 yards rushing and 97 yards passing for a total of 473.

The Illinois Valley offense, which operated primarily out of the shotgun formation, gained a respectable 241 total yards but was unable to put any points on the board.

The Chaparral defense was outstanding once again. They were a little shaky in the first quarter and it prompted Dempsey to comment, "After the defense settled down, they played a great game."

C/D's Bob Becker, Dan McCue, Jeff Olson, Peter Futris, and Weldon Johnson led the pass defense to a fine per-

formance.

Illinois Valley quarterback Greg Koehler completed only 11 of 32 passes for 141 yards, as the Chaparral defense adjusted very well to the shotgun offense.

DuPage opened the scoring in the first quarter when Koehler fumbled the long snap from center and was tackled in the end zone by Joseph Davis for a safety.

Cloyce McAllister recovered two Illinois Valley fumbles in the opening period that were instrumental in halting their offensive drives.

In the second period, DuPage quarterback Kevin Steger hit Rich Hampton on a 25-yard pass that set up the Chaparrals first touchdown.

On the following play, he connected with Kevin Lio on a slant pass for a five yard T.D. The extra point was no good and DuPage had an 8-0 lead.

"Steger passed very nicely," said Dempsey. He completed six of seven passes, including the one touchdown.

Late in the first half, Patterson got some fine blocking and traveled 77 yards around right end before being caught from behind at the five-yard line.

On the very next play he carried the ball over for his first touchdown of the game. The extra point was good and DuPage led 15-0 at the half.

C/D took the opening kick-off of the

second half and drove down-field for another touchdown. Patterson capped the drive with a two yard run for the score but it was Neilson that chewed up the majority of the yardage on the drive.

The next time the Chaparrals got their hands on the ball it appeared they would score again. Lio's 40-yard run was followed by a 20-yard advance by Patterson.

However, Steger threw an interception at the Illinois Valley 10-yard line, eliminating a big scoring opportunity.

Patterson ran for his third touchdown late in the third quarter when he crossed the goal-line from five yards out.

Tom Burnowski took over at quarterback for C/D in the fourth period while brother Rick Burnowski took over in the backfield.

Late in the game Illinois Valley recovered a C/D fumble deep in Chaparral territory. With fourth and 10 at the DuPage 20-yard line the defense held firm and preserved the shutout.

Saturday marks Homecoming Day at C/D. The Chaparrals will entertain Harper at North Central College in Naperville. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The Chaps are ranked first in the state and seventh in the nation but are not taking Harper lightly. "They are one of the most improved teams in the league," said Dempsey.



Coach Fred Dempsey discusses game plan with back-up quarterback Tom Burnowski during fourth quarter of win over Illinois Valley. —Photo by Mike Baldi.

## Chapettes top Kishwaukee

By Jim Elliott

Playing without singles star Terry King last Monday, the DuPage Women's Tennis team defeated Kishwaukee 8-1. The team did well despite King's absence, winning all six singles matches and two out of three doubles.

The singles winners were Patti Potas, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, Tina Ostrowski, 6-2, 5-1, Peggy Mikonis, 7-5, Pam Blair, 6-0, 6-0, Patti Blair, 6-0, 6-0, and Debbie Peterson 6-0, 6-2. In the doubles matches Patty Potas and Pat Blair lost 8-10, but Pam Blair and Denise Dempsey won 10-2 along with Donna Flick and Kim Hammond who won 6-1, 6-0.

C/D's victory over Kishwaukee knocked their record up to 13-0. Coach Dave Webster is very proud of the team, mainly because of their attitude and willingness to really work hard.

"We have the depth, and with three to six very strong singles players the worst we've done so far is to take five out of six singles matches," said Webster.

Webster himself has a very impressive history in tennis. Webster started out at Boston University as their No. 1 singles player, and captain of the varsity team. In 1961 he was declared the New England Intercollegiate Clay Court Champion. After college he spent his time as a pro at several private racquet clubs in New

England, while continuing to compete in tournaments. Webster is not only into tennis, but is also coach of the C/D gymnastics team.

Webster is experiencing his first year as a tennis coach and is making the job look simple, but he admits it could not have been as successful without his volunteer assistants. Mark Chomko, last year's top sophomore tennis player at C/D, and Badei Khoury, one of the top twelve tennis players in Israel have greatly assisted Webster in his job. "It's easier for the women to understand technique watching players like Chomko, Khoury, and myself compete against one another," said Webster.

Harper is not only DuPage's rival opponent in golf but also in tennis, explained Webster. "Harper has a very tough singles player who is responsible for delivering Terry King her only loss this year." The coach feels, "Terry is the strongest singles player on the C/D team, and she has only been active in tennis three years."

"The team needs a bit more depth in singles and doubles," says Webster, "but we're a definite contender for the state title."

This weekend the team travels to Sauk Valley, where they compete in the IC-Claw State Championship.

## Booters fall at Bethany

"We played their game in the first half," said C/D soccer coach Bill Pehrson, after watching his Chaps lose a 2-1 heartbreaker to Heston College of Kansas in the Bethany Lutheran Invitational.

Tied 1-1 at halftime, the Chaparrals totally dominated second half play despite their failure to score.

"We hit the post, the crossbar and were stopped by some fantastic saves by the goalie. We just couldn't buy a goal today," added Pehrson.

The Chaps outshot Heston 17-4 in the second half and 17-12 for the game, while suffering their first defeat of the season in eight games.

Heston opened the scoring with a breakaway score at the 37 minute mark of the first half. Elias Shehadi scored an unassisted goal five minutes later to tie the score.

Heston scored the winner, when with 27 minutes gone in the second half, C/D goalie Mark Narup mishandled a corner kick. An opportunistic Heston forward

tipped in the loose ball, helping Heston raise its record to 7-1-1. Heston went on to take first place in the tournament.

The Chaparrals won the consolation game for third place, 7-2 over Milwaukee Area Technical College. Shehadi again opened the scoring, converting a nice pass by Tom Crayton into his 25th goal of the season. BeBee Macias passed to Aries Liapkis to double the lead, before Macias made it 3-0 on an unassisted goal.

Macias was elected as the "Most Valuable Player of the Tournament," overshadowing another brilliant performance by Shehadi who came through with five goals in the two games to be the tournament's leading scorer.

C/D, now ranked 10th in the nation for Community College teams, faces its stiffest challenge of the season Saturday in the DuPage Classic on Oct. 17-18. Meramec College, ranked fourth in the nation, is one of the teams involved in the tournament. Game time is 11 a.m. for the consolation game, with championship action beginning at 1 p.m.



Two games this week kicked off the start of another season of six-man flag football sponsored by the intramural department. The intramural gridiron, relocated south of the old bookstore next to the softball field has brought a better than average sign-up for the sport. Seven teams, consisting of a few ex-high school football players and many novices, all have a chance for the college championship and an individual trophy. —Photo by Dave Gray.



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