

The Courier

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Article 1

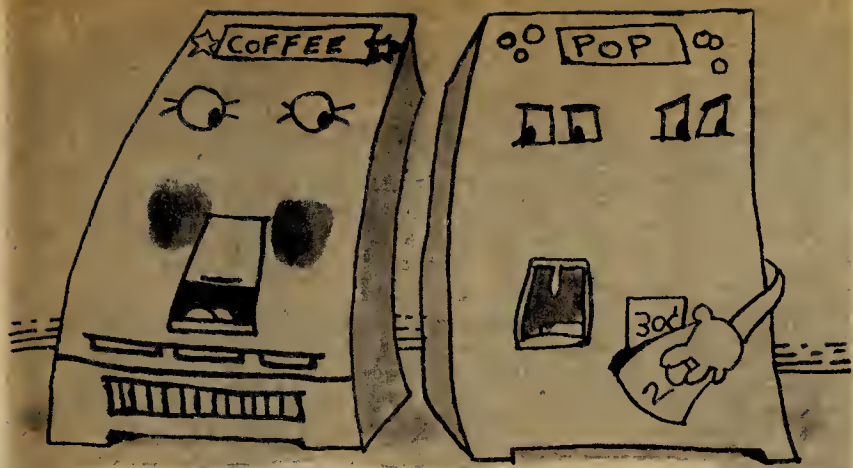
10-17-1974

The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 4, October 17, 1974

The Courier, College of DuPage

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"Been kicked around, lately?"

10-18-74

JOE PARKER

Students ask extra soft drink machines

Food Services has received complaints about the lack of soft drink vending services on campus.

The school has no control over it, said Al Allison, associate director of Campus Center for Auxiliary Services.

The problems lie in the hands of Canteen, the vending corporation, he said. The lack of machines is due mainly to the high rate of vandalism. The buildings are open on weekends, which gives high school and grade school students a chance to roam freely around the school. Machines in non-heavily-traveled areas are the most susceptible to vandalism.

Canteen also takes a computer survey each month to find out whether it pays for the machine to be there. With added machines, the revenue intake of each individual one would obviously be less.

Nevertheless, more machines are to be installed soon. The number and location of these machines is as yet unknown.

Another complaint is the servicing of machines. Many students were disappointed with the machines in A Bldg. when they received only carbonated water for their 20 cents. (The increase in price from 15 cents to 20 cents is due to raised labor and sugar costs.)

The dilemma lasted for almost a week.

Students can get a refund by going to the cashier in the cafeterias. The cashier in the Campus Center is available from 6:30 a.m. until 2 p.m., and in A-2Q from 7 a.m. until 2 p.m.

According to Allison, Canteen has guaranteed the school improved service soon. However, if this does not occur, C/D has "threatened" to find another vending service.



Faculty offered 3% wage hike; vote scheduled

By John Meader

Teachers will receive a 3 per cent salary adjustment if a proposal agreed by committees of the Board of Trustees and the Faculty Senate are approved by the Faculty Association.

The Senate, which continued its meeting from Tuesday, voted Wednesday to accept the proposal, 10-1. The only dissenting vote was cast by Dan Richardson of Omega College.

According to Jack Weiseman, welfare committee member, a teacher will receive a 3 per cent increase to his contract. Thus, a teacher making \$16,000 will receive an additional \$480.

The Senate's resolution will now be voted on by mail, probably by the first of next week. It would take effect about 30 days after the board receives formal acceptance by the Faculty Senate.

The adjustment results from additional monies available to the Board. Because of the increase in enrollment, an additional \$480,000 became available.

The Board first will pay off a deficit of \$65,000, which resulted from mis-budgeted utilities service. Some \$144,000 also was earmarked for the Extension College because of its added expenses with a big enrollment.

Some 56 per cent of the resulting \$261,000 has been pegged for faculty salary adjustments. The remaining 44 per cent is to be used for classified personnel wage increases and purchase of capital

equipment. Exact figures were not immediately available.

The Tuesday night negotiations were conducted "honestly and above board," according to Weisman. Representing the board were Ronald Miller, John Hebert, John Paris and Bob Thomas. Heading the Faculty Senate task force were Chuck Erickson, Sally Hadley, Barbara Hansen, Ron Lemme and Weiseman.

The proposed increase will be paid in one lump sum.

Persons holding three quarter contracts will receive an amount equal to 3 per cent of their nine-month salary. Extra summer assignments would also result in the same increase, based on the teacher's load.

The plan was not satisfactory to all members of the faculty.

Pete Russo told the Senate that he felt, "We are being bought off."

Others felt the wording of the formal proposal should not reflect the idea of a "bonus" due to increased enrollment. Their argument was that if enrollment were to fall off, then the way might be open for a cut in pay.

The faculty had been described as "militant" after contract talks for the current academic year resulted in a 6 per cent increase while the cost of living rose more than 10 per cent.

Please turn to Page 5

Board to try referendum again

By Dave Hoekstra

If at first you don't succeed, try again.

And for the fourth time in four years, the College of DuPage Board of Trustees will present voters with a referendum calling for a tax hike and a bond sale. The date is not set.

At last week's board meeting the trustees authorized an \$11 million bond sale for further campus construction, along with a six-cent increase in the tax rate. In a financial plan presented to the board by trustee Gene O'Connell, it was suggested that the operating fund rate be raised from 11 cents per \$100 of assessed wealth to 17 cents.

Monies from the bond sale will go toward the completion of the third floor of the A Bldg. Also, a new learning resource center (library), student center, and administration building would be built on campus.

The total cost of improvements amount to \$36 million. The state picks up \$25 million of the tab.

Voters rejected the first referendum to raise the tax rate in late 1970. A 12 cent

increase was rejected then. A year later a nine cent increase was denied, and another nine cent hike was rejected in April of 1972.

Finally, a two cent increase was turned down by voters in March of 1973.

Naturally, the trustees are beginning to feel a bit frustrated.

"We've discussed and rediscussed a referendum," said trustee Eugene Bailey after 40 minutes of debate. "We have to get moving on a referendum. Otherwise, I won't live long enough to see one."

Several motions, including a colossal proposal for a \$44 million bond sale by Bailey, died for lack of a second.

Proposals for five cent tax increase and 10 cent increase also died with no second.

Bailey's proposal included construction of the entire campus, and in addition to the other buildings, a fine arts center, and a physical education complex.

Bailey went as far as to question the legalities of having the polling place for a referendum at the college. The idea was met with doubt by Everett Nicholas Jr., the college's attorney.

Paving work nears completion

Construction has begun on North Campus road and six parking lots north of the A Bldg. by the R. W. Dunteman Co., Bensenville.

Two of these lots, situated on the far east side, were finished Wednesday. Alan Dunteman, foreman, estimated that the remaining four lots and North Campus Road (22nd street) should be completed within a week and a half. He said that he was unable to name a date because of uncertain weather conditions.

The parking lot on the west side of the A Bldg. will remain unpaved. Vice President John Paris stated that "this lot, which was originally intended to be an emergency overflow lot, will eventually be eliminated for construction of another lagoon."

"Referendums cost \$20,000 and we have to think of how we might reduce this amount," said Bailey. He also suggested holding the referendum in conjunction with board elections.

If the referendum is approved, a full six-cent increase would not be realized until the 1979-80 fiscal year. The rate would only rise .0277 cents in 1975-76.

O'Connell's financial plan said that by 1979-80 the college will be operating with a \$19.4 million budget, resulting in a \$4.1 million deficit. The college currently operates on a \$10.4 million budget.

The financial plan suggested that tuition be raised and state apportionment increased. A combination of increases in state apportionment, tuition, and taxes was another alternative suggested in the plan.

"I'm very ashamed of our tuition," said Bailey. "Perhaps the past failure of a referendum is at the root of the tuition. One of our goals when we started was to make tuition non-existent, or as low as possible."

"We have the sixth highest tuition of junior colleges in the state, and that is not an enviable position," continued Bailey.

The suggestions of the plan were rejected. However, O'Connell's recommendation of the tax rate increase was approved.

In the report, O'Connell attributed an average of \$84 increase per student over the past five years to salary increases, and an increase in the cost of other services.

"If the cost per student continues to increase, the college's method of meeting the needs will be strained," said O'Connell.

STUDENT DISTRIBUTION

Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Lombard each have more than 1,000 students attending College of DuPage. There are 44 communities which have 10 or more students in attendance, according to the Office of Admissions.



Workmen spread asphalt as construction on A building parking lots and North Lambert Road nears an end. With help from the weatherman, all construction should be completed in two weeks.

Need more state aid to halt tuition hike

By James Walsh

Local tax revenue and its failure to increase with community college enrollments was the subject of reports presented by four state education organizations at an Illinois Community College Board meeting here Friday.

The four groups are the Illinois Community College Business Administrators (ICCB-AD), the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Committee on Community College Funding, The Illinois Community College Faculty Association and The Organization of Community College Students of Illinois.

All voiced concern that unless tax revenue is increased, a flat rate will have to be charged for tuition. This rate could bring the price per credit hour down in some community colleges but would also provide a substantial raise in tuition in community colleges

where students could least afford it.

A report on the "Principles of Community College Operational Funding" stated, "At present, enrollment increases and a fairly static level of local tax income has reduced the amount of local tax dollars for each full-time equivalent student." The report also stated that due to an increase in enrollment, the amounts of tax dollars have been further reduced.

The report also went on to point out that "the public community colleges receive no revenue sharing monies and thus become the only segment of local government not to participate in federal revenue sharing dollars."

The report then made the conclusion that community colleges should participate in this federal revenue sharing program, saying, "it is an obligation which the state should meet."

Other organization reports voiced similar testimony, including the OCCS report, compiled by Executive Chairperson Jan Barfield and Interim President Maria LeClaire.

The report stated: "The real concern of the community college student is that the ultimate decision regarding the method and application of funding in our community colleges be consistent with the philosophies and goals we all share."

"It is our hope that the community colleges be funded in such a way that students continue to

receive quality, low-cost, comprehensive and accessible education while the communities that our colleges serve gain both better citizens and the educational programs and facilities fitted to their unique needs.

"The ultimate decision will affect not only community college students but all citizens in the state of Illinois."

Further testimony in regards to college funding and its methods will be continued at Triton College Oct. 31.



Brad Marecki

Marecki named to state council

Brad Marecki isn't just secretary of the Veterans' Scholastic Honor Society and full-time C/D student. He is also a member of SAC, Student Advisory Council to the Board of Higher Education.

Marecki explained that SAC acts as an official channel for interaction with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The Board submits their studies, proposals, and policies to SAC for evaluation. The student members of SAC, in turn, express their opinions, ideas, and constructive criticism regarding Board actions. SAC may also ask the Board to conduct specific studies or form proposals which concern SAC members and the institutions they represent.

SAC is composed of 18 members, representing public senior institutions, and 15 members, representing Chicago community colleges. Marecki said the first meeting, which was held Sept. 20 and 21 at ISU, was concentrated on orienting the new SAC members.

According to a program given SAC members at orientation, issues to be discussed later in the year include ISSC priorities and the 1976 fiscal year budget. Marecki said that SAC's next meeting, which is open to anyone interested, will be Oct. 18 and 19 at Harper Community College.

Charge tuition now, pay later? Not yet!

By Madeline Smith

Credit cards are becoming more and more prevalent in today's economy, but at college registration time cash is still the word.

In a survey of nine area colleges only one, Triton Junior College in River Grove, allows students to use credit cards when registering.

Triton students may use their BankAmericard when registering. Although such a plan has been proposed at DuPage, no definite action has been taken.

While most junior colleges do not accept credit cards, every college has a deferred payment system. Wright Junior College in Chicago allows students to defer payment until a pre-arranged date. Individual cases must be approved by the vice-president of the college.

Joliet College allows students with low funds to make a trustee loan. It must be paid in full by mid-semester. Elgin Community College charges students \$3 late fee for deferred payment. However, a student must have at least \$100 toward full-time fees or he is not allowed to register.

Waubensee Community College in Sugar Grove charges a \$3 late fee plus a 1 per cent financial charge for late payments. Students must pay in full by midterm or they are dropped from their classes.

Palatine's Harper college allows only a five to 10 day deferment of

tuition payments. A business office representative said that the college would "rather avoid such arrangements."

Your credit card may take you half way around the world, but don't plan on learning now and paying later.

WANT ADS

SPECIAL PRICES ON CALCULATORS: Texas Instrument Slide-Rule Models. SR 10 \$64.00 — SR 11 \$72.00 — SR 56 \$139.00. Other makes and modes available. For information call Barry Hampton, 969-6619 between 1 p.m. & 5 p.m. Hampton Office Supply, Downers Grove.

2 snow tires with rims E 70-14. 629-4694.

Student films wanted for College of DuPage Student Film Festival. Call Ron Nilsson, 858-2800, ext. 241.

NEEDED: Students to create, plan, and follow through with Activities, such as pop concerts, film series, special excursions, speakers, cultural events, and Coffee House. People are needed for lifting of heavy equipment in some of these areas. Everyone welcome! Apply in Student Activities office, K134, in the Campus Center.

Woody Allen in

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

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1151 N. State, Elgin, Illinois 60120

Judson college

a representative will be at COD on Oct. 30

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THE ARMY RESERVES

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1150 Howell Place

Aurora, Illinois Phone 898-1020

Extension college urges awarding of certificates

By Beverly Mosner

A call for increased options for the adult learner was presented to the Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) by the Extension College Monday.

The establishment of a continuing education curriculum that will serve the needs of adults is needed, said Ray Olson, assistant dean of the extension college. He asked for support and help in laying the ground work for a more extensive adult curriculum.

"By 1980 our median age will be 35. A fast development in this area is needed," said John Oastler, Omega faculty representative.

The need for improved adult education is based on the idea that there are definite differences in the characteristics of the adult learners and of students shortly out of high school.

Studies indicate one of these is that the adult is a more self-directing individual. Student fresh out of high school tend still to be a dependent personality.

An adult relies on personal experience as a tool of learning. His social role dictates his area of concern. He needs to solve problems relevant to his every day life, research indicates.

The adult student also desires his education to be in the form of applicable knowledge. He needs to be able to use the knowledge immediately.

The expansion of the adult education program would take into account these differences.

Olson proposed that the program should offer certificates in such categories as Homemaking, Personal Development, Community and Civic Development,

and Intellectual and Cultural Studies.

The majority of these adult education courses would not be credit courses in the respect that they could not be applied toward a degree, nor would they transfer to a four year institution.

The credit problem was one of the issues brought up against the continuing education program by some faculty members. They are under the assumption that all adult learners want transfer or career credits. But apparently many do not.

Another stumbling block, according to an Extension college report to the committee, is fear on the part of some colleges that their area of study will be invaded. By teaching the home owner how to repair his air conditioner there is a

fear that this will make fewer jobs for the student in air conditioning as a career.

There is also the fear that the home owner will learn just enough to cause more trouble and start a fire by trying to deal with something he is not qualified to handle.

But the biggest issue facing this program, according to the report, is the state procedures for reimbursement.

Community colleges receive state reimbursement for each approved course offered. To get approval from the state, the course must meet certain requirements. One is a method of evaluation.

In adult education courses the instructor does not evaluate the student. There is no grade given. The state does not accept this approach and hence has not approved such courses.

These obstacles are not insurmountable, Olson told the committee. They have been overcome by other area community colleges with good results.

Olson said Moraine Valley, Triton, and Joliet Community Colleges all have developed general studies. All offer some sort of certificate upon completion.

\$300 SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. Carlye Wattis of the Student Financial Aid Office reports the annual \$300 scholarship sponsored by the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn American Association of University Women is now open. It is available to sophomore women who plan to transfer to a four-year institution. The winner will be selected on the basis of financial need, scholarship, and leadership by an AAUW committee. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K149. The deadline for applying is Nov. 15.

DELTA COUNSELING

The Delta College counseling office has moved to A1016. Jerry Morris, a Delta counselor, said the office will provide help for students on any problem.

Politics: on-the-job training

By Jerry Hughes

If politics is your life blood, or if you want to get an insider's view of how government works, then the College of DuPage's Political Science Internship Program may be just the ticket.

Cynthia Ingols, C/D political science instructor and coordinator of the program, says the object of the course is "to let the student learn more about the real government processes."

Students earn three to five hours of college credit working in local, state, and federal offices.

Begun in spring quarter, 1974, the course stemmed from a letter sent to area political science departments by U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn. Because of the success

of the traditional summer internships in his Washington office, Erlenborn wanted to start an in-district program.

"We got tremendous response from the student body for the summer quarter," said Ms. Ingols. Local and state officials were asked to join in the program.

"It is a good idea for the student to actually get involved in politics before graduation," Ms. Ingols said. "In local government there are so many different things that you can match student interests to. Local governments are involved in everything from publishing newsletters to very technical research."

The program in local government which, she says, is a rapidly expanding field today.

There are currently five students involved in the program.

John Goddell, an intern working with Sen. Adlai Stevenson's reelection campaign, feels the course exemplifies C/D's philosophy of combining textbook knowledge with practical experience. Goddell is helping to coordinate Stevenson's campaign in Milton Township with the campaigning of the local Democratic organization.

Involved in election research, he has spent long hours at the county offices comparing voters' party registration to actual election results. He is also recruiting poll watchers for the November election.

Recently, Goddell attended

"Adlai's Birthday Party," a fundraising affair. "It was a fantastic experience," he said.

Pat Popowicz is working with Rep. Erlenborn's office. Planning a career in law, Mrs. Popowicz is doing legislative research for Erlenborn as well as conducting straw polls and handling constituent correspondence.

Debbie Murphy is working with the Downers Grove assistant city manager. She is using the course to find out more about the workings of government. Currently involved in research for a purposed housing renewal ordinance, she is making a survey of other such ordinances in the area. She also is looking into federal grants the city might be able to apply for.

This is the first such program Murphy has participated in. "You get a chance to learn things outside of class that are just as valuable as things learned in class, maybe more."

In Glen Ellyn, Ann Schoenberger is putting together the village's newsletter and helping coordinate a local government day to be presented in the high schools.

Students interested in the program should have some background in political science. An applicant is first screened by Ms. Ingols and then by the government office to which he has applied. Application forms are available from the Sigma office, A2084, extension 756, or from Ms. Ingols, A2117a, extension 784.



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Friday, October 25

8 p.m.

Pfeiffer Hall Auditorium

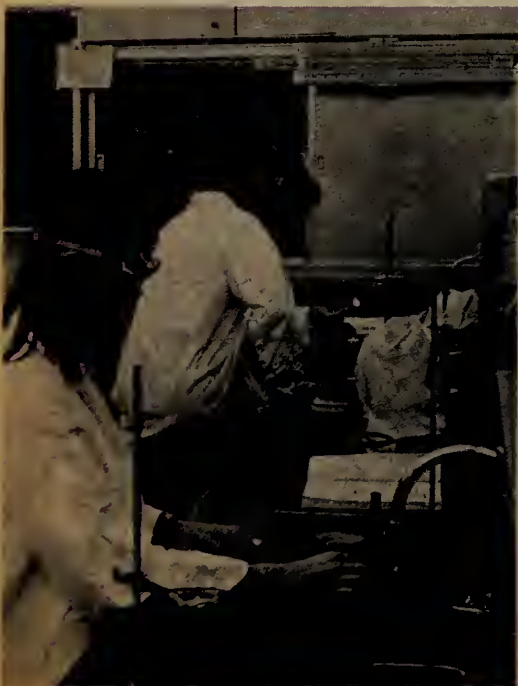
Admission-- \$2.00 for C.O.D. students \$3.00 for non-student adults

Tickets available at the door or at the Office of Student Activities K 134

Typical day in Chemistry lab 100



Photos
by Dave Gray



Fall enrollment shows 23% gain

More than half of the student body this fall are women, according to the office of admissions. Of 12,344 students enrolled 6,280 of them are women. This compares to 6,064 men.

Men still have it over woman in the full time area though. There are only 1,778 full-time female students. There are 2,616 male students.

The college enrollment increased 23 per cent over last year. This amounts to 2,348 more students.

Full time student enrollment is up 14 per cent, with an increase of 891 students. But in spite of the heavy increase of student the class size averages only 19.

The number of degree-seeking students in comparison to those not seeking a degree is close this year. Some 7,000 registered students are working towards some type of degree, with 5,344 students not interested in a degree.

Students undecided as to their major make up the largest grouping of students with 4,341.

Business, Marketing and Management are still the most popular area of study with 1,319 students enrolled. Nursing and related fields are on the upward climb with 762 students. Accounting ranks third with 477 students. Some other key areas of study include Education with 433 students, Science / Math with 349 enrolled and Pre-professional (including medicine, law, veterinary) with 314 students.

JOIN VETS CLUB?

The Vets club is looking for new members. If you're interested in meeting fellow vets, being active in school functions, or just having a good time, you can sign up in N-4.

Faculty Senate

Continued from Page 1

Before Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting was suspended, discussion centered on a proposal for faculty salary increases.

Jack Weiseman, Omega College, reported that a \$500 increase on base has been recommended to the board.

Erickson stated he knew the monies available for faculty salaries to be about \$125,000. A decision on the recommendation was expected at Tuesday night's meeting of the board committee on faculty welfare.

In other business, a recommendation came from the floor, advising the Senate to pass a resolution commending Psi Dean Con Patsavas.

Patsavas, at a Council of Colleges meeting in early October, read a statement questioning the credibility and leadership of President Rodney Berg. This recommendation was put on the agenda for Wednesday's continuation meeting.

Erickson read a letter which will be sent to the board concerning the law firm hired by the board. The letter stated that the Senate was forced to question the law firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nichols and Lifton because of the bad experience Addison District 4 had. The Senate also expressed the desire that other law firms be considered, perhaps one in the college district.

The Senate was informed that the board had approved the referendum. Erickson read a statement, which will be sent to the board, asking why the task force on referenda was not called upon. The task force, appointed to determine the need, was not consulted. Also, the issue of the referendum was not listed on the

board agenda.

The Nov. 13 date for All-College Day was cancelled, due to lack of time for preparation and conflict with a three day weekend. The 1975 dates of Feb. 19 and May 13 will remain in effect.

Finally, in spite of a classified ad, which ran in the Courier asking for an Alpha representative for the Senate, the seat is still vacant. Erickson asked Barbara Hansen to send a letter to Alpha College inquiring why no representative was forthcoming, or if they were not interested in being represented.

At the Wednesday, meeting the Patsavas issue was tabled until the Oct. 29 meeting.

Want Ads

Roommate for house or apt. available. Can afford \$100. 858-0272.

for sale; 1972 Suzuki 90 motorcycle. Runs great. \$250 or best offer. 668-5205.

FOR SALE: '65 MGB — excellent mechanical condition, clean car, needs body work. 246-XXXX

'69 Chevy Nova, 4-door, power steering. Phone 834-1769 TE2-5253. After 6 p.m. — 629-4694.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$1200 a school year hanging posters on campus in spare time. Send name, address, phone and school to: Coordinator of Campus Representatives, P.O. Box 1384, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Issue 400 traffic tickets

After only 16 days of this quarter, approximately 400 traffic tickets have been issued by campus security.

Offenses most often committed by student drivers have been illegal parking in handicapped, loading, and visitor lots. Other \$1 fines cited most often have been parking on grass and on the sidewalks.

Three dollar citations have been given for parking in fire lanes, driving on or over sidewalks, speeding, and reckless driving.

Many warning tickets have also been issued due to improperly posted signs or unmarked areas in the A Bldg. parking lots.

To alleviate many of the traffic problems in the opening weeks,

officers have been placed around campus to warn drivers of possible violations, according to Patrick Mack, assistant chief of Campus Security.

ICC LACKS QUORUM

The Inter-Club Council failed to get a quorum at its first meeting Monday to elect a chairman. Only three clubs were present, and the election was postponed to the week of Oct. 28.

VARIETY TRYOUTS

The Kappa Kids are holding tryouts for their 1974 Variety Show on Oct. 22-23. The show will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 for \$1.00. Sign up in the Kappa Lounge, M139.



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Saturday, October 19, 1974 — 8:00 p.m. — Campus Center

TICKETS
Students & Staff \$2.00 General Public \$3.00

Available at the Campus Center Office 101 Activities, K194, Oct. 17-18



The Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band

"...THE FINEST IN TRADITIONAL BLUEGRASS MUSIC"

Appearing Friday, Oct. 18 and Saturday, Oct. 19
9:00 p.m. to 12:30



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469-0098

...Forgive him?
Sure! That's
my business.



Ford responds to letter

Good Morning, President Ford:

Let me thank you for having the HEART to pardon Mr. Nixon. I feel that it is not only the right thing to do, but that now is the time to do it. Please, never regret your action.

We all realize pardon in our lives when we stop long enough to THINK. The healing power of pardon rescues our families, and helps reunite us with renewed purpose; I believe it will work the same way on a national level. When we can start each morning pardoned from yesterday's mistakes, how can we extend less forgiveness for those around us.

A great and good man once lived in Florence, Italy who won the people of that city because of his wisdom and dedication of service. The love and respect for Savonarola continued for many years, then the canker of undermining started; the same loving people burned him at the stake. We now read this event and are repulsed, yet are we not just as empty of justice when we are not willing to forgive a confessed fault in Mr. Nixon.

By knowing my own heart, I know that I can understand the pain that Mr. Nixon feels. Even when one friend turns away

from us, that hurts; but how greatly multiplied it is when public opinion brands us as "bad".

So, President Ford, I commend you on your action of pardon. I believe your motives are good. Our nation's hope is that you will be a President with "SHINY KNEES". We know that if God is your partner, His limitless power which can be exhibited in your life, will attract other God-honoring men to government positions who will win again the shattered confidence of our people and all other nations.

As never before in history, we need the dust removed from "In God We Trust", so that especially in high places of our government God's name can be heard and His power felt. The pardoning touch of the Master in the lives of great men enabled them to coin this phrase, The same source of power, if responded to by men of our "now", will keep history from ever recording "But We Forgot Him".

May you have a long life and good days with all the blessings that God's promises can bring.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Dale Smith

THANK YOU . . .

While the heavy volume of mail on the pardon of former President Nixon does not allow me to respond personally as I would like, I do want to take this means to let you know how much I appreciate receiving your views on this.

This was not an easy decision to reach, as I am sure you are aware. Before making it, I undertook a thorough examination of the entire matter. This included my right to grant pardons under the Constitution, the legal actions contemplated by the Special Prosecutor, the probable duration of the criminal

proceedings and a number of other factors. Throughout this evaluation process, my main concern was to heal the wounds to the Nation. That was the top priority. I know there are deep and genuine differences among good people over the decision I made. But I felt then, and I feel now, that I made the right decision in an honest, conscientious effort to end the divisions in this country.

I am grateful that you support my decision and I appreciate your taking the time to let me know about it.

Sincerely,
Gerald R. Ford



they muddle me
by passing by me
not noticing my need
pretending not to recognize
they hope that happens
on my face
when one of them goes by

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving 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. 229 or 379.

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

Letters, Letters, Letters

To the readers:

We have been lucky in the past few weeks in the fact that you have been sending us feedback in the form of letters. We wish to thank you for the chance to share your ideas with others and at the same time, we want to make you aware of other avenues of expressing your opinion on something bothering you.

Our policy, and this is unalterable, is to run only those letters which are signed. This does not mean that if you have a problem it will not be heard because you want to stay out of the limelight. If you are a "disgruntled student", "disturbed coed" or a "frustrated jock" the BITCH TICKET is your answer.

BT's are available thru the Student

Activities office. No problem is too trivial for submission on these forms. These are not something new. They are however, making a comeback along with student government. It was the policy in the past to run the complaint and answer in the Courier. Whether or not this will hold true this year is something that has yet to be worked out between the two offices. Whatever the decision, your problems, gripes and general comments will receive prompt action from the interim student government. In some instances, you may find your answer appearing as a story on our pages.

Whether it be "our" answers or "their" answers, it doesn't matter, we both talk to the same people.

John Meader

Changes in Vets certification

Veterans who are students at the College of DuPage are reminded that it is their responsibility to notify the Records Office in K-106 (Ext. 444) of their intention to register for school so that timely certification of their enrollments can be forwarded to the VA. Failure to do so may delay the payment of GI Bill educational benefits and possibly work a financial hardship on the veterans and their families, the C/D Vet Repa indicated.

Enrollment certification is absolutely necessary for a veteran to receive the GI Bill. Certifications can be made for a single quarter or for as long as a complete undergraduate program. If a vet is in doubt as to whether or not he was certified for longer than just the fall quarter of 1974, he would check with the Records Office in K-106 at the time registration for the winter quarter is undertaken.

At the same time, the Vet Reps have

indicated that a veteran who indicates his anticipated graduation date on the "Veterans and War Orphans Information Sheet" used by the Records Office may be certified for the entire undergrad program and re-certification will not, in this case, be necessary.

On time certification would, the VA assures, guarantee the payment of continuous benefits throughout a student's career at C/D. Notification to the Records Office should be made, however, in the case of a change of hours and/or to the Vet Rep office in Bldg. N-4, Rm 7 in the event of an addition to the veterans family.

Once again, while the college is responsible for the actual certification of veteran enrollment, certifications cannot be completed unless and until the vet notifies the Records Office of his intentions. Certification is not automatic.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Last week I attended an articulation conference for community college personnel at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Each year at the conference, community college representatives are given the opportunity to talk with their former students who now attend S.I.U. Two years ago some of our former College of DuPage students walked as much as three miles in a rain storm to be at the "rap" session.

This pointed up to me at that time, and has been reinforced since, not only at S.I.U., but at other four-year schools, that most of our former students who transfer still have good feelings about C/D. As one former C/D student put it, "I like what I got at C/D and if I had to do it all over again, I would still start my college education at College of DuPage!"

While I am talking with our former students who are at four-year schools, I have a tape recorder going to record the perceptions of their experiences at the four-year schools and also their feedback about their experiences at C/D.

These "rap" tapes are placed in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) for use by the college community (students, classified and faculty). PICS is located on the north wall of the campus center (sign above entrance). As you enter PICS from the campus center, look to your right and you will see a tape recorder and a "lazy Susan" full of rap tapes.

You will find rap tapes of conversations with our former students who are now at: University of Illinois (Urbana), Western Illinois University, Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, Governors State University, Northern Illinois University and S.I.U.-Carbondale. If you are interested in transferring to one of the above schools, why not take some time to go to PICS, put on the tape, plug in the ear piece, and learn what it's like once you transfer from C/D.

Even though I know the transfer procedure of many four-year schools, also

explained in the transfer section of the Adviser Handbook of which your adviser has a copy, I myself have never been a student at U. of I., W.I.U., I.S.U., S.I.U., etc. Our former students have many helpful hints to pass on to you via the rap tapes. They contain the dos and don'ts and the ins and outs of four-year schools which could be of considerable help to you to complete your degree and/or make your transition from C/D to the transfer school more comfortable.

Back to S.I.U. and some random comments of what our former students are saying: "When you get back up there, tell the students to get the A.A. degree; it sure will save them a lot of grief when they get down here." "Being a good reader is critical to getting through S.I.U." "Tell students when they get down here (S.I.U.) to ask questions, get to know someone (adviser) in your major area right away and above all — BE AGGRESSIVE! There is help available, but it doesn't come to you." "Tell the teachers at C/D not to change. I learned a lot from them and most were interested in me."

The above comments and other helpful hints await you if you listen to the "rap" tapes in the PICS area. Why not take some time soon to listen.

In the PICS area you will also find "green boxes" which contain some valuable information on all state universities. I will add to the S.I.U. box this week the names, S.I.U. addresses and phone numbers of some former C/D students now at Southern and they will welcome your letter or call. As one former C/D student said that night I visited with them at S.I.U., "This, in only a small way, is how I can repay C/D for what they did for me."

Also, some former C/D students now at S.I.U. will come to C/D over their semester break to rap with anyone who is interested in S.I.U. We have set a tentative date of Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1975, for that "rap" information session. More about this in a later column.

Klein digs college crowds

By John Meader

Robert Klein is as varied a man as the Chicago architecture he spoke of following his performance here Saturday night. Our conversation took place during an hour long drive which took us from C/D to a small northside club in Chicago. Many facets of the man came to light during our talk other than the usual "bio" material passed out by agents.

Yes he's 32, a graduate of Alfred University (1962) and Second City (1965), married to an opera singer, and an ex-substitute teacher in the New York City school system. He is now a successful comedian (38 appearances on the Tonight Show alone) and actor ("The Owl and the Pussycat" and "The Rivals").

We saw the comedian on stage Saturday night. The comedian who has learned his trade well and has never stopped learning. He strives to know as much about an audience prior to walking on stage as time will permit. He reversed the normal "interview process" by asking me about the school, students and community while on our way out to the campus.

We saw a creative man on stage. Who else but Robert could do a five minute routine on DuPage County? Answering a question I posed to him after the show, he said, "At least 40 per cent of tonight's show was improvisation."

Why then did it seem as if the whole show came off the top of his head? "That's the trick. You have to take your set pieces and make them seem spontaneous". A trait he learned well during his stay at Second City and very much in evidence in all of his performances.

Robert plays with an audience rather than to them. He is totally aware of the crowd at all times. He cut short his act rather than bore us with it.

"You have to take into consideration how long the people have been there, are they comfortable, how many acts have they already sat through and judge from that how long you should stay on."

In regard to audience size I made reference to his latest Mill Run appearance with Helen Reddy. He cut me off in mid-sentence, "This was better than Mill Run. Even though I shared the billing, it was her (Reddy) show. Here, it was at

least half mine. The crowd here was great."

The man we saw on stage is the same man who rode with me into Chicago. His humor is not a stage prop to be left in the wings when he finishes. He sings offstage too. I was treated to a chorus of "Oh Danny Boy," acapella.

He makes no bones about his status as a performer. "I realize that I am not as popular in some areas of the country as others."

What about television, wouldn't this solve the exposure problem? "I've already turned down four TV offers. The scripts just weren't good enough, at least not good enough to keep me tied down for any length of time."

The conversation changed to marriage, Evanston and the old Edgewater Beach Hotel. Maybe they don't relate in your mind but they do for some reason in his. Who am I to argue?

Turning onto Sheridan Road, we stopped in front of the club and while I was getting his bag out of the trunk, a girl walked up to Robert and said, "Weren't you at one time in Second City?"



Dan picks 'em

By Dan Veit

BALTIMORE at N.Y. JETS

Colts dying slow death this season and Joe Willie will add another nail to the coffin — Jets by 14.

CINCINNATI at OAKLAND

Bengals coming off a big win against the Browns and need another to stay in first. Raiders will try and shake the cobwebs after sluggish win over San Diego — Raiders by 3.

CLEVELAND at PITTSBURGH

Browns kiddie corps getting old quick. Steelers trying to stay close to Cincinnati — Steelers by 10.

DETROIT at MINNESOTA

Lions haven't beat Vikings in five years and are not about to start now. Vikes finally loosened up offense last week and scored 51 points. Give them half of that this week — Minnesota by 15.

KANSAS CITY at MIAMI

Dolphins can't afford another loss, but neither can Chiefs. Championship pride will prevail — Miami by 7.

NEW ENGLAND at BUFFALO

Two sentimental choices battle for first place. O.J. will play at only 80 pct., and Patriots should be able to defense. Pats should squeak — New England by 3.

NEW ORLEANS at ATLANTA

Coach Van Brocklin still fighting for job and Falcon defense will make Archie Manning wish he was back at the University of Mississippi. Possible shut out — Atlanta by 14.

N.Y. GIANTS at WASHINGTON

Redskins scored exciting come from behind victory over Miami last week and will crunch the offense-less Giants. Jurgenson should have a field day — Washington by 20.

PHILADELPHI at DALLAS

Cowboys are another team getting old quick but did not take kindly to the embarrassment they suffered on national TV at the hands of the Eagles — Dallas by 5.

ST. LOUIS at HOUSTON

Cardinals will keep record perfect against hapless Oilers. Minnesota administered both physical and mental beating last week as Oilers lost by 41 — point happy St. Louis by 30.

SAN DIEGO at DENVER

Charger defense almost caused upset of Oakland. Bronco defense almost causes cardiac arrest for coach John Ralston. Bronco offense should be the difference — Denver by 10.

SAN FRANCISCO at LOS ANGELES

49ers always give the Rams fits. If qb John Hadl is ready, there is no doubt as to the outcome. But may the gods protect if he isn't — Los Angeles by 9.

GREEN BAY at CHICAGO (MONDAY NIGHT)

Both Packers and Bears suffer from sleeping-offense sickness. Could be the first game in NFL history where both teams lose. Home crowd should help the Bears — Chicago by 1.



★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Upcoming

Demita Jo and Impressionist Arthur Blake are at Mister Kelly's through Sunday. (943-2233).

Winchester is at Rush West in Glen Ellyn through Sunday. (858-1100).

Rosalie Reynolds through Sunday at The Quiet Knight. Tuesday and Wednesday Waylon Jennings will appear. 953 W. Belmont, Chicago. (348-9509).

Jericho through Sunday at The Corporation, 686 W. North Ave. (833-2404).

Diamond (Big Money) is at Gayla West in Naperville through Sunday. (355-7622).

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus through Oct. 21 at Chicago's International Amphitheatre. Tickets at Ticketron: (254-9750).

Frula, a Yugoslavian Dance Production, will be presented on Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Tickets available at Student Activities Office.

Peter Yarrow, one-third of the former Peter, Paul and Mary, will perform at North Central College, Naperville on Oct. 25. The concert is set for 8 p.m.



Bill Quateman and band thrilled C. D crowd for third consecutive time at recent Homecoming Concert. —Photo by John Wilkinson

Quateman act adds new spark

By Dan Lassiter

Bill Quateman's band has been here three times in the past year. Each time he has come he has been better and better.

The only bad points of the concert, and they were few, were the usual ones: bad acoustics and distorted vocals, but that is really to be expected from the Campus Center.

The band opened the concert with power and strength, a good sign that Quateman would hold the attention of his audience closely for the entire show.

He ran through a list of rather old songs including Too Many Mornings, Only The Bears Are The Same, and Get It Right On Out There from his Bill Quateman L.P. But most of the songs were new ones, never before heard by most of the audience.

As Quateman put it, "The band is essentially playing music that's totally unknown, and the response has been incredible. Every place we've been playing, the reception has been really fine. And people are coming to see the band because they hear about us. In the past six

months we've played in front of about 150,000 people."

There is always a good turn out at Bill Quateman concerts, and this is especially true at C/D. Saturday night's show was no exception to this rule. There was very nearly a full house, and considering the competition that the Gordon Lightfoot concert created, that was hard to believe.

The response to Quateman was very good, and Quateman even took time out to acknowledge it during the concert by saying, "It's a pleasure playin' for you people."

But that is all part of the magical rapport that Quateman holds with his audience. It's all part of the excitement and drive that he creates.

Quateman has solidified his band in the past year. He has added Caleb Quayle on electric lead guitar, and has changed himself from acoustic to electric guitar. Many may know Quayle from his work with such greats as Elton John, Peter Townshend, and his work with Hookfoot.

But recordwise Quateman has been in a slump for a very long time. He hasn't released an album in over two years.

Nobody really knows why Quateman's album that was set for release in July was never released. Nobody that is except Quateman himself, and his old company, Columbia Records.

"The details are so complex, you know with legalities," said Quateman. "Columbia will own the tapes of the songs which means that a new record company will either buy those tapes, or they might want to buy some of the tapes, or they might have us re-record the whole album. Part of what might happen is they might update the record. You see, the songs are already a year and a half old. And some of the new songs are probably more 'single' oriented."

Said Quateman, "We've received indications from all kinds of record companies that people want to get together with us, but until we're legally separated from Columbia we can't legally talk to anyone else."

Even with all the record company problems, Quateman continues to spread his music around in concert form, and more and more people continue to file in to see him play.

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Coupon

Lightfoot LP scheduled for release this spring

By Dan Lassiter

Gordon Lightfoot performed his gutsy style of music before a very large audience at the Merner Fieldhouse in Naperville Sunday night. It was an evening to remember.

Lightfoot took the stage wearing modest clothing, and was greeted with an intense reception. It was apparent from the start that it was a Lightfoot crowd, and nothing he could ever do would alienate them from him. In fact, during the second set he took out five minutes to smoke a cigarette, and the audience watched patiently while he did so.

His repertoire consisted of about 25 songs, some old, but many new. He ran through older songs such as If You Could Read My Mind, and Sit Down Young Stranger, with style and grace.

But the songs that got the most response were those from his latest album, Sundown. Included were, High and Dry, The Watchman's Gone, Too Late For Prayin', and of course, Sundown.

Lightfoot's backup musicians were excellent. Terry Clemens took care of the lead acoustic guitar work, while Richard Haynes provided the bass lines. There were only three men on the stage, but they blended together well.

We talked to Lightfoot backstage in his dressing room after his concert.

COURIER: What do you feel about the recent tremendous success of the Sundown album?

LIGHTFOOT: Excitement!

COURIER: How has that success affected your concerts and the following that you've had?

LIGHTFOOT: It's caused the audience to grow some.

COURIER: But what about their reactions to the music?

LIGHTFOOT: Well, we have our own repertoire to present you know, and we have to be concerned about the songs that are hits as well as the ones that are part of the regular show. I'm working on like 40 or 50 songs that I'm drawing off of. But actually the large part of

the audience still consists of people that like what we're doing. So we play to them chiefly. And a lot of the new people that got familiar with us through the record's success I would hope enjoy some of the other music as well as what they heard on that one record.

COURIER: Why do you think the album was such a great success?

LIGHTFOOT: Probably it was the consistency of the material, and the content, and the fact that we had a very good band together at that time, which we still have for our records. We have a six-man group that we haven't taken on the road yet, but we probably will next year. It's basically a six-man band, but we play with three people when we travel.

COURIER: What did you think of the audience here tonight?

LIGHTFOOT: I thought they were very receptive, very polite . . .

COURIER: How did you like the hecklers?

LIGHTFOOT: I like it when people talk to you from the audience. I didn't hear anyone say anything bad. You can tell by the tone of somebody's voice if they're tryin' to run you down. But everybody seemed very friendly, and there was a very nice rapport. I like doing college dates anyway, because their mentality is very fresh.

COURIER: Which do you prefer, large or small audiences?

LIGHTFOOT: I like to play to a room . . . between 5 and 7,500 people is just about right. If it gets any bigger than that you lose a little bit of the intimacy, but we try to keep it together anyway, regardless.

COURIER: Do you think your new album will be as big of a success as the Sundown album was?

LIGHTFOOT: Ah . . . That will remain to be seen. That record really took off you know. Now whether I can do that well again I don't know, in terms of commercial sales. But I'm sure the quality and the texture of the material will be up to par, if not better.

COURIER: Do you enjoy listening to all of your old albums?

LIGHTFOOT: Occasionally, you know I get them out and reminisce with a few drinks (laughs) There's a lot of stuff that I did that I don't like, but basically, by and large I think the greater percentage of the songs I think I like OK. I think I can rest easy with them . . .



Gordon Lightfoot performing to a capacity crowd last Sunday at North Central College. —Photo by Scott Burket.



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HOSPITALITY CHAIRMAN
Bob Byrd, warehouse, is the chairman of the new hospitality committee of the Classified Personnel Association. The secretary is Jan Jubera, K-126A. Committee members are: Esther Boland of Personnel, Emilie Mulac in the LRC, J-141, Larry Larson in the LRC in A bldg., and Kay Braulikin in the LRC at the A/V desk.

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Lemont canals---

Village of Faith--

How 15% of Lemont township joined District 502

By Margaret Ynterna

About 15 per cent of Lemont Township has chosen to become part of the C/D District 502 because the residents there believe in quality education. The other part of the township has chosen the Joliet Community College district because, as Ed Bossert, superintendent of the high school district, said, "We have always been Joliet oriented."

Near Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont can be reached via I-55. Right at the Lemont Road exit is a large subdivision of large new homes arranged along carefully winding streets.

Further down the road, are older, more modest homes on five-acre lots.

This is the DuPage County area of Lemont Township, and the newest addition to the C/D district.

Lemont Township residents had attended two-year colleges in Cook, Will and DuPage counties, with most of the students going to C/D, Joliet Community or Morraine Valley.

They paid out-of-district fees at each of these schools and were

then reimbursed by the local high school district.

But then an Illinois State law was passed requiring all high school districts to be formally associated with one college district before Dec. 1, 1973.

The high school board of education felt that it should assume the major responsibility for the decision. It did, however, set up a seven-member advisory committee to study the situation and to make a recommendation to the Board. All the grade school districts and the high school district were equally represented on the committee.

Bossert says that the committee was formed in order to give all residents of Lemont a fair voice in the decision, but Marion Gabriel, a committee member, feels that it was originally meant to be nothing more than a puppet of the Board.

She feels this is true because the committee, after intensive study and investigation of C/D, Joliet Community and Morraine Valley, unanimously recommended C/D and was then ignored by the Board.

"We spent eight months reading the catalogues, interviewing the

faculty, administrations, and students at all three schools and doing a lot of legwork before making any recommendation, and then the board tried burying our report," she said. "It was kept secret for almost two months."

She explained that the committee had voted by secret ballot, and that each member had been actively involved in the research work, had been vocal, and had made up his own mind.

Morraine Valley had never really been considered, partially because it did not have a varsity athletic program.

The decision had been entirely between Joliet Community and C/D.

And Lemont's closest civic ties have always been with Joliet.

In the 18th century, the Lemont area was a mission station of the Joliet diocese. Today, Lemont's hospitals, doctors, major newspapers, radio stations, movie houses, and main stores are all in Joliet.

Bossert cites this traditional closeness as the main factor in the Board's decision.

"Quality of education did not

enter into the board's considerations," he said. "Look, these schools are all alike. The state regulates them. If a school was no good, the state wouldn't license it. Individual differences in program are sure to balance out. It's just that there was a vocal minority in the DuPage area."

He also pointed out that, in the '50's, Joliet was featured in "Life" magazine as a leading American city. And he said he felt there was no reason to abandon Joliet now, particularly since most of Lemont's future growth will be near the Will County line.

It was also his opinion that most of the residents of the older part of the town preferred Joliet Community over C/D except during a short period of racial tension in the late '60's.

Mrs. Gabriel, however, pointed out that two of Lemont's oldest Cook County families had been represented on the committee and that they had voted for C/D.

The Rev. Don Leo, who lives in Old Lemont, joined the C/D extension faculty after his work on the committee.

"I was very impressed by the set-up there," he said, referring to C/D.

Jim Lind, a counselor at Downers North and also a resident of Old Lemont, thinks that statistics point toward C/D as the college preferred by most Lemont residents.

He pointed out that Lemont residents will now have to pay higher taxes in order to attend Joliet Community.

And he stated that, in many areas, Joliet Community is less creative and progressive in its curriculum than either C/D or Lemont Township High School.

Lind, who had not been a committee member, has tried to get the decision reversed by the State Junior College Board.

"We were upset," he said of the now year-old decision, "and we wrote letters to the newspapers and the board pointing out that the advisory committee had been unanimous in its recommendation of DuPage, but we didn't get anywhere and there was public apathy."

There has never been a referendum on the issue in Lemont.

At their August, 1974 meeting, the C/D Board of Trustees approved annexation of the DuPage area in Lemont Township.

And Ed Bossert says, "Look, we tried to be fair. We split the district according to what we believed the residents' wishes to be. If the state hadn't passed that law, our citizens would still be going to the colleges of their choice. The students at the colleges they're in can finish there. The others'll abide by the decision. And that's all there is to this. Period."

Canals, quarries shaped old Lemont

Two old bridges — narrow and marked by deep potholes — connect the DuPage area with the main part of Lemont in Cook County.

The DesPlaines River flows quietly under one bridge. The other spans the Sanitary and Ship Canal where river boats named "Clara Lee" and "Dixie" lie moored. Oil storage tanks dot the valley near the canal. Huge tank trucks roll out of town, over the two bridges, and to Interstate 55.

Then there is the small unmarked bridge over the old Illinois-Michigan Canal.

It was in the 1830's that the last trappers and Indians began to make way for the men who constructed that canal.

Many of the town's residents today are descendants of those men, and street names in the town — names like Sobieski, Ledochowski and Czacki — reflect this part of Lemont's origins.

While the I-M Canal was being dug, rich limestone quarries were discovered around Lemont, and these immediately became the town's Big Business. The Chicago

Water Tower, among other historic monuments, was built of Lemont limestone.

In the 1890's the Sanitary and Ship Canal was dug. And one old-timer recalls that after that canal had been finished, business in Lemont dropped off so badly that business men burned down their places for the insurance.

Today, down near the weed grown ditch which was once the I-M Canal, Canal Street, the railroad tracks and Main Street mark the beginning of Lemont's business district.

In the valley, on an out-of-the-way corner of Main Street, is a large limestone building. Built in 1893, this is Lemont's City Hall — where the police and fire departments share space with the local library. Then, there is a stretch of old frame buildings up to the top of the bluff.

Almost identical to City Hall in construction, the high school building is perched up there — overlooking the forest preserves of Cook County, and the rich, rapidly urbanizing farmlands of Will and DuPage counties.



New homes and old homes, above, face each other in new housing development in Lemont. Below a bridge that leads to the downtown section. —Photos by Scott Burket.



Snoopy and Linus pushing pumpkins?

By Cindy Jeffers

Halloween is just around the corner and pumpkin stands are beginning to appear on road sides all over the area.

Mrs. Florence Kuhn operates one of these stands, but it's an unusual display that is a delight for all ages. The display is located on Naperville rd., between Roosevelt and Butterfield road.

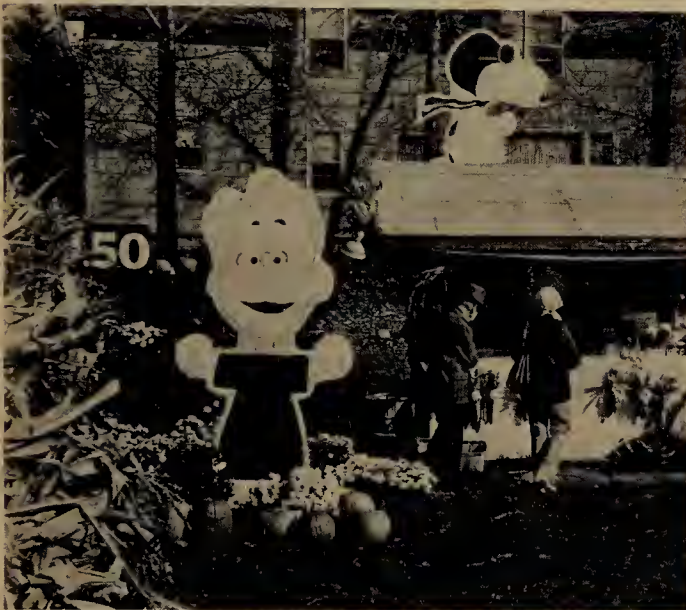
The idea of the display is based on the "Peanuts" comic strip, featuring Linus awaiting the arrival of "The Great Pumpkin," and Snoopy, in his never-ending search for the "Red Baron."

Although the stand is 10 years old, this is the first year with the comic strip mode. Mrs. Kuhn operates the stand strictly as a hobby, making only a small profit.

Pumpkins and potted flowers are available with the prices starting at 25 cents.

Straw flower arrangements can also be made, with the prices starting at \$4.

Mrs. Kuhn has started the new idea with the help of her son and daughter-in-law not only to increase profits, but to entertain and excite the children about Halloween.



Signs of comic strip characters are used by a pumpkin stand operator near Naperville to lure the young fry as Halloween nears. It is on Naperville Road.



In media lab in A Bldg., Bob Kruger, left, at the controls. Below, Chuck Quinn editing film. — Photos by Pete Vilardi.



Try media lab for creative stuff

By James Solawetz

The media laboratory, one of the highlights of C/D's facilities, is tucked away down on one of the ground floor corridors of A Bldg.

This semi-secluded location in 1E is out of the way of the general student traffic but it provides a variety of creative opportunities for those who search it out.

The lab equipment offers a chance to experiment in all types of media. Everything from a simple monaural audio recording to an audio-visual setting with two cameras and lighting is possible, using the facilities available.

Bob Kruger, the lab supervisor, and Bill Racherbaumer, a student aid, will offer suggestions on project content or equipment use, and will also set up and run technical operations.

Each man has his claimed favorite aspect of media: Kruger having a special interest in audio

work, and Racherbaumer possessing the talent for music scoring of films, much of which he composes himself.

Kruger has solid experience in the media field and was the college's first media intern in March, 1973, after receiving his A.A. degree from C/D. He handled audio-visual equipment for the Arthur Anderson Company of St. Charles, a training center for accountants, and is now studying a few nights a week at the DeVry technical school to gain his F.C.C. license in broadcasting.

Serving all clusters of the college, the media lab is available both to media students and to others just beginning to experiment in this creative field. The tools and the knowledgeable help are available there — all one needs to do is take his idea down to the lab and visit.

Says 'soul travel' as 'feasible as esoteric'

By Berry Smith

Bill Flavell, DuPage student, shared his wisdom on the ancient science of "soul travel" in a seminar which he hosted here last week.

Flavell is convinced that "soul travel," which he describes as "leaving one's body to journey along ultimate spiritual levels," is as feasible as it is esoteric.

"A cosmic consciousness," he suggested, "it is a passport to a complete life beyond the confinement of personal needs and aimed at spiritual essence."

And this essence, he thinks, the mind or the soul, is free to travel apart from the body. While so free, the problems that torment the earth-bound are as nothing in comparison to the mystics who wrestle with the perplexities of the universe.

Flavell strongly feels, though, that none of these adventures are feasible for those who remain jailed in the confinement of personal needs. The more we indulge in self-satisfactions, the deeper is our feeling of oppressiveness.

Flavell says the "soul traveler" is not only an iconoclast of idolizing needs, however vital and cherished, but also says "no" to himself in the name of a higher "yes."

To define "soul travel" as a quest for personal satisfaction, a satisfaction of a need, would be to make it a refined sort of magic. Flavell thinks that it is to have an understanding of the problem of needs — and mankind — the subject of needs.

Man is animated by more needs than any other being. Flavell thinks they seldom lie "beneath his will and are independent of his volition." These are the sources that is, rather than the product of his desire. Consequently, we shall only be able to judge needs if we succeed in understanding the meaning of existence.

It is very possible that the mastery of "soul travel" means the person's estrangement from societies' avarice, enabling "profound social contracts between conscious personalities" no longer cursed with human oppressiveness.



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Contorno sets theft record

By Dave Heun

At the beginning of each football season Head Coach Dick Miller makes a list of objectives the offensive and defensive teams should meet in order for the Chaps to come out on top.

One of the defensive team's objectives reads like this: "Must intercept two of every 13 passes thrown."

Defensive back Mike Contorno has come close to doing that single-handedly!

He has picked off seven passes in four games, returning two of those for touchdowns.

The seven thefts broke a school record held by Ray Severino, and Contorno has five more games to play!

A Willowbrook High graduate,

Contorno played high school baseball, but never played football.

"I can't believe I'm playing college football," he said, "especially after I sat on the bench my first year. Coach Miller told me to stick with it and I'd play."

Contorno helped C/D's baseball team to a conference championship last year and claims baseball is the sport he'll be going on with. Centerfield is his favorite position.

"Football has been more fun this year, because it's really my first year at playing every game. I'd like to try being a running back, but there is too much to learn," he said.

Contorno, a P.E. major, is undecided on a four-year school though he is leaning toward Aurora College.

While intercepting passes seems to be his favorite pastime, he also plays the guitar in a "50's band".

While the Chaps have been traveling a rough road already this season, Contorno sees a rougher road ahead, claiming Harper and Rock Valley are strong ball clubs.

Contorno's athletic career has been blessed by the fact that he has sustained no serious injuries.

So when the opposing quarterbacks put the ball in the air, they better keep an eye out for a bandit wearing No. 24 on his jersey, because he likes stealing footballs and cashing them in for seven points.



Mike "Squirrel" Contorno, No. 24, driving the opposition nuts with pass interceptions. —Photo by Bart Billings.

Spikers show rust; need more practice time

Klaus Wolff

Inexperience on the collegiate level and insufficient practice time were the reasons that the Chapettes' volleyball team dropped seven of nine games this past week.

In the ISU tournament last Saturday, DuPage defeated Augustana 7-15; 15-3; and 15-3. They lost to Ball State 5-15 and 11-15. They also lost to ISU 12-15 and 12-15.

Then this past Monday the Chapettes dropped a pair to George Williams 2-15 and 5-15, at George Williams. (From the attendance present, 75, and the amount of cheering the fans did, you'd think you were at a DuPage football or basketball game).

The difference in the scores relate to two separate matters: our girls could not spike properly enough, enough of the time, while

their team's spikes were on target much of the time.

The second difference was that in the two games we hit the initial serve out-of-bounds after having got the ball back.

In the first game we fell behind 0-7 and spent the rest of the game trying to play catch-up; in the second the story wasn't any different although we pulled to within 5-8.

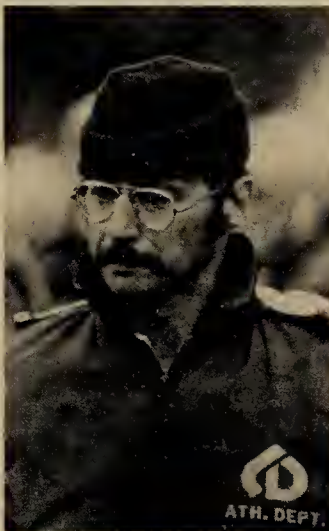
"The first girl who hits the ball has the responsibility of setting the ball up in the center of the playing area. Then the second girl has the responsibility of setting up the spiker. This either takes a lot of practice or a lot of collegiate experience and we have neither," said Coach June Grahn.

This Friday at 6 p.m. the Chapettes play Meramec in the C/D gym and Tuesday they play Mayfair at 7 p.m. also at home.



Jean Phillips ready to spike, as teammates anticipate quick point. —Photo by Scott Burket.

New line coach



Assisting Head Football Coach Dick Miller this year is the new line coach, Norm Rogowski, who has plenty of experience, and takes charge of the offensive line. Rogowski attended high school at Fenwick High in Oak Park. He went to Wright Junior College for two years, then graduated at North Central College in Naperville. He coached football at Harper and Wright and was the head coach of Morton's football team last year.

Golfers qualify for state meet

The DuPage golfers were one of six teams to qualify for the state meet this past Tuesday by finishing fourth with a 328.

Lake County was first with a 301; Joliet second with a 319; Kankakee third with a 325; Harper fifth with a 329; and Elgin 333.

The winner of the tournament was Bart Andersen of Joliet with a 74. DuPage's first man was Mike Monroe with a 77 who finished ninth.

On Friday the golfers finished in front of Blackhawk and Illinois Valley but finished behind Harper.

Mike Monroe finished first with a 77 for DuPage.

This makes their N4C record 4-0 and over-all record 15-2.

Intramural Notes

The Intramural flag football season at College of DuPage got off to an exciting beginning as the Sigma Saints came back from a 7-0 deficit to upset the favored Omega Packers by a 12-7 score.

Dwain Price got the Omega team on the board first by running back an intercepted pass 40 yards for a touchdown, and Dave Sielak scored the extra point to give Omega a 7 to 0 lead. But at the close of the first half Ken Houghton grabbed a 22 yard T.D. pass, but the extra point attempt was unsuccessful giving Omega a 7 to 6 lead at half-time.

The second half was scoreless mainly due to the great defensive play of Price, who intercepted three Sigma passes. With only three minutes left in the contest, Ken Gay of the Sigma squad grabbed a 40-yard tipped pass and

rambled into the end zone to give Sigma the clutched victory.

RACQUET BALL

According to Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals, a new intramural activity has been added to the fall activities. It is racquetball, and a special three day tournament will swing into action next week.

The tournament will run three days: Thursday, Oct. 24; Tuesday, Oct. 29, and Thursday, Oct. 31, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 daily. Participants should report to coach Al Kaltofen at the outside courts at the B.R. Ryall Y.M.C.A., 65 Newton Ave. Glen Ellyn, at 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 24, for pairing assignments.

All students, faculty, and personnel of the college are eligible.

First and second place finishers will be awarded trophies.

June Grahn helps build women's program

By Steve Conran

"I've worked at getting women's athletic programs started here at the College of DuPage," said Mrs. June Grahn, women's coach for volleyball, badminton and tennis.

In 1970 Mrs. Grahn helped C/D join the Women's Junior College Physical Educational Program. Through this organization C/D started their women's volleyball team. In the following year this organization aided C/D in starting the women's gymnastics and tennis teams.

Through her work and many students showing their interest in the program, C/D gals acquired a basketball team in 1973 and added a softball team earlier this year.

At Chicago State University Mrs. Grahn earned a degree in Education with a major in Physical Education. She then traveled to Northwestern where she acquired a Master of Arts in PE.

She then taught in Chicago public schools from 1948-1956. Before coming to C/D in 1967 she took refresher courses in VB, BB

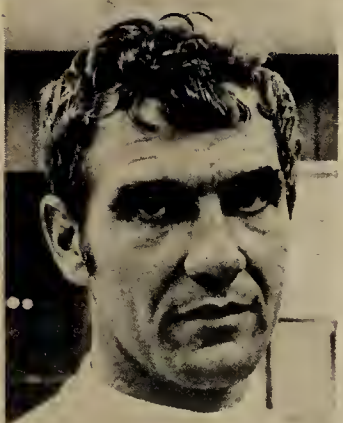


Coach June Grahn and swimming at Ball State University in Munsey, Indiana.

Mrs. Grahn's husband is a design engineer for Sunbeam Products in Oakbrook. She also has four sons: Dan 19, Mike 17, Tom 14, and Jim 12. The Grahn's live in Hinsdale.

Cagers re-staff

He also played basketball at St. Ambrose College.



Mayno Luetkehans

Mayno Luetkehans is C/D's new assistant basketball coach, having been appointed this past Friday.

He will continue his teaching and coaching duties at Edison Jr. High in Wheaton.

Luetkehans has coached at Corpus Christi high school in Galesburg, Illinois; was a graduate assistant at WIU in Macomb, Illinois; and coached at Marmion Military Academy in Aurora, Illinois.

He received his BA degree in physical education in 1959 from St. Ambrose. In 1965 he received his MA degree from WIU in physical education.

Harriers sharp for state meet

The DuPage Harriers won the Milwaukee Invitational for the third time in the last four years.

DuPage scored a 44 with second place going to Wright with a 66.

In winning Ron Piro set a new course mark with a 25:50 time. The next four DuPage finishers were: Jeff Klemann, who took third with a 26:26; John Brandli who took ninth with a 27:49; Joe Payne who took 12th with a 17:58; and Rick Davison who took 19th with a 28:38.

Last Wednesday the Harriers beat Triton 23-34. Klemann and Piro tied for first with a 26:10 time, while Brandli, Payne, and Davison all finished around the 28:00 minute mark.

HARRIER CLASSIC

This Saturday at noon the DuPage Harriers will host a 30 team meet at Maryknoll Seminary. Competing will be the national six-mile champ, Glen Wilburn of Lincolnland; Curt Schellenberger who took third in the national three mile last year; and the national champs from Meramec who will have four of their top five runners returning.

Late rally saves Homecoming

By Dave Heun

A second half comeback, sparked by the running of Kim Schwartz, and a solid defensive effort, helped the Chaparrals battle to a 14-14 deadlock with Illinois Valley's Apaches in DuPage's Homecoming football game Saturday.

There was a scare in the locker room after the game, however, when Schwartz was rushed to Edwards Hospital in Naperville with what appeared to be possible rib damage.

After examinations it was good news, though. Schwartz was only bruised and Coach Dick Miller is sure he will be ready to go next week.

It looked like it was going to be a sad Homecoming game, because the Chaps, who haven't been able to put together two good halves of football, were having their troubles in the first half.

The Apaches opened the scoring at 4:12 of the first quarter on a 43-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Argubright to wide receiver Bob Halsinger. The Chap defense was caught defending for a short pass, and Halsinger was all alone when he made the grab.

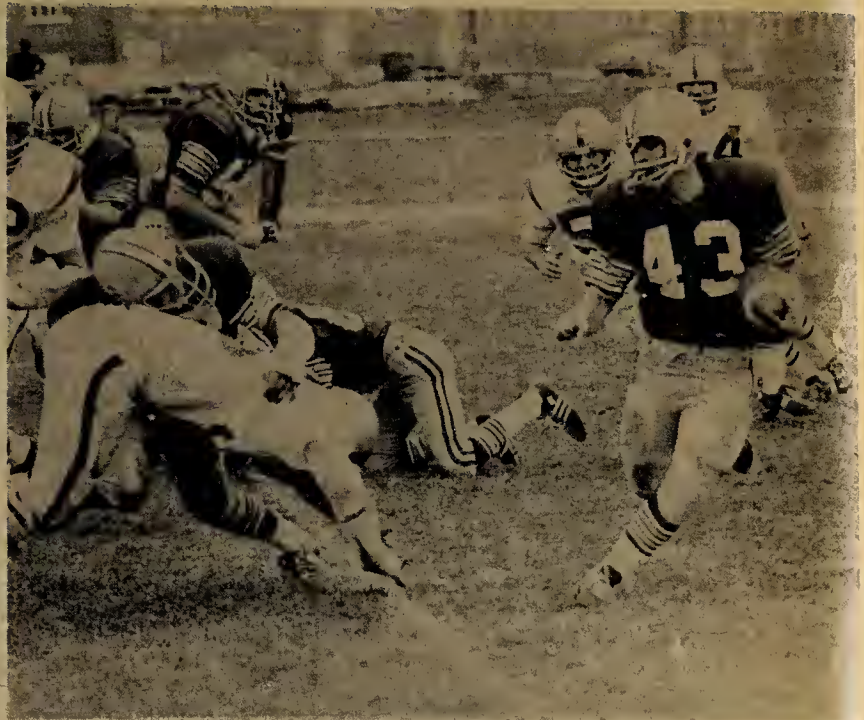
The Chaps were having trouble moving the ball, but did drive downfield late in the half. With running backs Schwartz and Gary Ayala grinding out yardage, the Chaps were knocking on the door at the Apaches' 6-yard line.

With a second down and goal to go, quarterback Kevin Kenny tried to pull a fast one by putting the ball in the air. This used to work for Bart Starr years ago, but Apache defensive back Mike Taylor intercepted and galloped 93 yards for a touchdown and a 14-0 lead.

It seemed like the Chaps had some kind of jinx on them. Two plays later Chap halfback Jim Patz was crunched at the line and he coughed up the football. The Apaches recovered at the C/D 25-yard line and were threatening to run away with the game. They failed to score, however, and the half ended 14-0. The Chaps had gone six quarters (with last week's shutout at Wright) without a score.

As the second half got under way it was obvious the Chaps defense was going to be very strong. They stopped the Apaches, twice and had excellent field position when an Apache punt went from their 25-yard line to about midfield.

Schwartz, who was a workhorse again, picking up 160 yards in 33 carries, made some fine runs at this point, one covering 29 yards. He finally rammed across the goal line from three yards out. The conversion failed, so the Apaches lead was 14-6 at 6:45 of the third quarter.



Gary Ayala attempting to gain ground against Illinois Valley, while teammates block off opposition. —Photo by Dave Gray.

As the fourth quarter opened, Schwartz fumbled and the Apaches recovered on C/D's 15-yard line. It looked like the break of the game for Illinois Valley; their chance to put it away and send the Chaps to still another defeat.

Chap defensive end Tim Zimmerman had different ideas. Zimmerman sacked Argubright for a loss on a big third down play. The Apaches eventually gave up the ball and the Chaps were about to engineer a brilliant drive converging 85 yards in 19 plays.

At 5:13 of the final frame Kenny finally took it across from five yards out. It was a

big fourth down play, and a strange one at that. Kenny and his halfback Ayala collided during a mix-up in the backfield. Kenny spun around to find only daylight between him and the goal line, so he shot across, making the score 14-12. Kenny then rolled out to his right and found his tight end John Pontikes in the end zone and the game was tied 14-14.

The Chaps had another chance to score as the game came to a close, but fell 24 yards short of a victory.

The tie gives the Chaps a record of 1-3-1. The Chaps travel to Harper next Saturday for a 1:30 p.m. contest.



Debbie Patterson cheering the Chaparrals on at the Homecoming football game.

Soccer team 'redeems' itself: Pehrson

By Klaus Wolff

Despite two great defensive efforts, the DuPage soccer team split this past weekend.

They defeated Belleville of St. Louis (the strongest soccer area in the country) by a 2-0 score, and lost to Triton last Wednesday 1-0.

"We felt we could redeem ourselves for our loss to Triton by defeating Belleville," said Coach Bill Pehrson, "since Belleville had defeated Triton 5-1 earlier in the week."

In the game against Belleville only the excellent and superior goal-tending of both DuPage's Kurt Gary and Belleville's Larry Petri kept the game scoreless during the first half.

Having the advantage of a near-gale wind at their backs Belleville outshot DuPage 16-9 in the first half.

Gary's most difficult save came on a penalty shot, when he was at the complete mercy of the Belleville team.

Our only real offensive thrust of the first half came with 20 minutes to go. Elias Shehadi had Petri at his mercy from 15 feet out and booted the ball high over the net.

In the second half with DuPage having the wind at its back and Gary kicking 80-yard drives upfield, the Chaps took the advantage.

With the wind at their backs, Pehrson decided to go with four attackers in the front-line instead of three.

The pressure of the Chaps finally paid off when at 9:41 the Belleville team was caught hitting the ball with their hands.

This gave DuPage a chance for a penalty shot which is taken from 11 meters out. Shehadi took the penalty shot. As the goalie dove to the right Shehadi booted the ball inside the lower left-hand goalpost.

At 13:28 the Chaps scored an insurance goal. Aris Liapakis sent a shot toward the Belleville net. Before the Belleville goalie could get to the ball, Shehadi came out of

nowhere to knock the ball into the net off his chest.

C/D outshot Belleville 11-5 in that second half.

In their 1-0 loss to Triton, DuPage outplayed and outshot the opposition.

Triton's only goal was a fluke goal. It was scored when a DuPage player accidentally knocked a dead (out-of-bounds) ball back into play. DuPage players momentarily stopped playing in anticipation of the referee's whistle. When they finally realized that there would be no whistle, it was too late. Even though Gary remained alert enough to make the initial save, he couldn't stop the rebound.

In addition, DuPage was missing its key defensive player, Dave Newton, who is usually the last barrier between the opposition and the goalie.

Later still the team lost Antonio Palencia, its second leading scorer, when he and the opposition goalie were kicked out for fighting.

In addition, Coach Pehrson suspended Palencia for the Belleville game. As Coach Pehrson said, "We like to teach more than winning or losing. We also try to teach class and sportsmanship."

SOCCER CLASSIC

The DuPage soccer team will host a four-team soccer tournament this Friday and Saturday. Visiting participants are Meramec of St. Louis (No. 1 in NJCAA), Bethany Lutheran of Mankato, Minn., (No. 3 in NJCAA) and Cuyahoga West of Cleveland, Ohio.

Schedule of games as follows: Friday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m., C/D vs. Bethany Lutheran; and at noon Meramec vs. Cuyahoga West. On Saturday, Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. Cuyahoga West will be pitted against DuPage while at noon Meramec will play Bethany Lutheran.

All the games will be played at the C/D soccer field located west of Lambert Road and south of the pond.

Parking and admission are free.



Dave Newton attempting to clear ball to his teammate. —Photo by Scott Burket.



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