

# The Courier

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Volume 4 | Issue 31

Article 1

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# First CD nursing class graduates

College of DuPage will graduate its first class of nurses at next week's commencement exercises. Twenty eight nurses, one of them male, will graduate and after taking a state board examination qualify as registered nurses.

Mary Ann Santucci, chairman of the nursing program, presented pins to the class at a meeting May 16 in the Gymnasium. Dr. Rodney

Berg, college president, was the speaker.

Mrs. Santucci said she is urging the students to work in general hospitals for wide experience before specializing.

The class that was "pinned" includes:

Susan Altorfer, Carol Beechler, Betty Black, Patricia Crandall, Betty Crim, Donna Dorrrough, Noreen Ehlenburg, Gloria Ellis, Phyllis Foster, Denise Gilman, Diane Hastings, Carol Jenkins, Rita LaGrenade, Lorelei Mora, Sharon Mukenschnabl, Mary Pat Murphy, Mary Nystedt, Lillian Phelan, Frances Quinn, Clara Ryan, Kathy Sena, Janet Swan, Elizabeth Thon, Carol Thornburg, Gerald Ullrich, Christine Waller, Barbara Wollenberg, Becky Yackley.



# Nearly 700 to graduate

The fourth commencement exercises of College of DuPage will be Friday evening, June 11, at 7:45 in the college gym. About 650 Associate degrees and about 50 certificates in various technologies will be awarded.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will introduce the stage party and the speakers of the evening. Thomas Biggs, president of the Associated Student Body, will make remarks.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dr. Andrew Holt, President Emeritus of the University of Tennessee. The title of his Commencement address will be "Friendly Faces."

Music will be provided by the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Band. The choir will sing "Alleluia" by Randall Thompson, and the band will play prelude music and the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance."

At the close of the ceremonies a reception will be held in the Campus Center for all those attending.

A list of graduates is on Page 6.



Dick Walters, new basketball coach, lays one up in the gym while passing some time between the countless meetings he has been attending to get set to step into his new post. Story on Page 8.

# Won't buy all books

According to Al Allison, college bookstore manager, approximately 60 per cent of the textbooks currently being used in classes here will not be bought back by the bookstore.

Allison said the new cluster takeover scheduled for fall quarter is causing a shuffling of required texts.

"Just about all of the major textbooks in such subjects are biology, history, psychology, sociology, philosophy etc. are being changed or eliminated," said Allison.

Allison said problems arose when he began to make plans for

buying next year's stock of books. "I didn't hear from the provosts of the new clusters until just recently so I really didn't know what books they wanted to carry over," he added.

The bookstore will begin buying back books next Monday, June 7, and continue until the following Friday, June 11. The store is located across from the art barn. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Allison said wholesale book-buyers will be on campus to purchase books the store can no longer handle. Their price will be a greatly-reduced one, Allison said.

# Mary Gabel to head Courier

The Publications Board has selected editors for next year's student newspaper and literary magazine. Mary Gabel, a freshman from Glendale Heights, has been chosen as *Courier* editor. She is a journalism major. Mary will replace Randy Meline who is transferring to the University of Missouri.

Ruth Pryzgoda of Naperville and Ken Slauf of Glen Ellyn will share the editorship of *Worlds*, the college's literary magazine. They will replace Mariclare Barrett.

# Guidance test

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) will be given on the following evenings from 6 to 10 p.m. at College of DuPage: June 7, 17 and 30, July 13 and 26, and August 5, 18 and 31.

Anyone wishing to take the CGP may register in the Guidance Center, K134, for \$3.75.

# Elect Lon Gault

The chairmanship of the Faculty Senate has been retained by Dr. Lon Gault. Ruth Nechoda has been elected chairman-elect and Earline Tetrick secretary-treasurer.

Ordinarily the chairman-elect automatically moves to the leadership position. However, Don Dame, counselor, who was chairman-elect, resigned because his work in articulation often will keep him off campus.

Those elected to the Welfare Council were Marvin Segal, Sarah Hadley, Dan Richardson, Robert Ellis, Ron Stob, and Roger Jaacks. Those elected to a one year term on the council were Bob Marshall and Karl Owen.

The Instructional Council positions were won by Russell

Lundstrom, James Love, William Bell, Joan Briggs and Robert Harvey. The sixth position was a two way tie between Fred Hombach and Arthur Bevins.

The Faculty Senate decided that the tie vote would be decided in a run-off election for the sixth position.

The senators also took a look at the plans for the new office furnishings when offices are moved to the Phase I building.

The plans include about 12 different designs in furniture selections and arrangements. The new offices will be about the same size as the present ones but will have only one occupant. There will be six offices to each office suite.

This senate meeting was the last one of the Spring term.

# Courier

Vol. 4, No. 31

June 4, 1971



# Permanent campus construction surges on toward '72 deadline



# Co-Op programs—you earn while you learn

By Mary Gabel

While most CD students run a hectic schedule because of work and school, the Co-Op Program gives industrial majors a chance to use better equipment in on-the-job situations.

The Co-Op Program, in conjunction with CVIS, is designed and implemented by the college for the purpose of industrial related experience. Students with an industrial major, such as mechanical technology or engineering, may possibly earn a maximum of 20 hours towards an associate degree by working at a basic beginning position in an industrial plant.

This segment of Co-Op was started in the fall of 1969 by Richard Petrizzo, new assistant

dean of faculty. It was one of the first offered by a community college in this state. The program is now partially state funded throughout Illinois.

Roger Jaacks, mechanical technology instructor, serves as coordinator at DuPage. His job, mainly, is to oversee the students' progress in both phases, classroom and the practical application. He travels to the various locations to have regular conferences with the employers.

Credits are determined by 1) the student, 2) co-ordinator, 3) employer, and next year, 4) the college provost. Students meet with Jaacks during each quarter and submit a final project that involves independent study associated with their major.

Employers evaluate their work and give their opinions to the co-ordinator.

For a part time position one to five hours are earned, and six to 10 for a full time job. All credits are usually transferrable to a four year college.

Students do earn wages comparable to their experience, as in any other job, and the amount of work they produce.

"It is beneficial to the students to get experience, earn credits, and get paid," said Jaacks. He added that an ex-GI could be enrolled and be considered for the GI Bill.

Three freshmen mechanical technology majors from CD, Jeff Crowell, George Butkovich, and George Hordeck, all work in Gray-Hill Co. in La Grange. They work

in the engineering and drafting department, and design and redesign, primarily, electronic switching components. All are enrolled in related classes such as mechanical technology and drafting.

The company itself has over 75 major distributors all over America. It is noted for its miniature electrical and electronic switches. Besides DuPage, it has an affiliation with Lyons Township High School in LaGrange. Over a period of five years, it has worked with approximately 30 students.

In order to find out what kind of atmosphere these students worked in, this reporter went to Gray-Hill on one of Mr. Jaacks stopovers. We were ushered into the second floor drafting offices and I proceeded to interview them.

George Butkovich, who had Co-Op training in high school, and has had it in the fall and winter quarters, said, "Yes, I'm happy with it, and will continue." His plans are to transfer to a four year college and become an engineer.

George, along with Jeff Crowell, went to Lyons Township, making work and home comfortably near.

"I really enjoy it, it helps because it's practical application you don't get in class," said Jeff. He also plans to get a degree in engineering. This quarter he is carrying 17 hours plus working part time.

Mike Weiler, an Alpha One student, works with the Co-Op students, but is earning his five credits through Alpha. "They're friendly people," he said, referring to his classmates. He heard about the CVIS program but decided to go into an independent course of study instead of having a major.

George Hordeck listed all the attributes of his job. Worthwhile, a great place to work, lot of opportunities, he's learned a lot, good benefits, friendly people, etc. Though he's not sure, an engineering school will follow another year at DuPage.

John Kikta, one of the supervisors, said "We like the program." The only change he could recommend was better co-operation with the school instructors, by having conferences so as to reinforce weak subjects to the apprentices.

## 1st Assembly meeting held

By Gerry Healey

The first meeting of the College Representative Committee was held Wednesday noon in K127. It was established that the Assembly as it now stands will be a temporary one to lay the groundwork for a permanent Assembly to be established by Oct. 15.

The main topics on the agenda were: the composition of members of the Assembly; rules and regulations of the Assembly; functions of the assembly; relating information back to the groups being represented; and setting up some sort of schedule to meet. It was suggested that four committees be formed to deal with the first four topics mentioned above.

One of the major points made was that the Assembly will concern itself with matters concerning the whole college, not just an individual segment.

Because of this concept, Provost Bill Doster suggested that membership be open to the entire school.

Another proposal was that two students from each of the six clusters be picked to represent their cluster as well as the cluster representative and his alternate.

John Hrubec, student representative and ASB president-elect, said that he felt this was a good idea but probably would not come about for some time as most students don't know what cluster they are in at this time, let alone represent it.

As the committee now exists, its main role is to advise the president's office, as well as concerning itself with matters of legislation and co-ordination.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, stressed that one of the biggest objectives of the group right now is to inform the groups being represented of the accomplishments of the Assembly.

Attending the meeting were Jim Gulden, representing Alpha College; Tom Thomas, for Kappa college; Al Cerasoli, Omega college; Basil Najjor, Psi college; Bob Thomas, Delta college; Bob Warburton, Sigma college; Bill Doster, Theta college; John Hrubec, representing the students, Al Ramp, for Classified Personnel; Valerie Burke, Centralized Service, Lon Gault, Faculty Senate; and James Heinselman, Administration.

The meeting was conducted by Berg.

The next Assembly meeting will be June 16, at noon in Room K127.

## Biology group back

Hal Cohen, Alpha-One biology instructor, and 15 Alpha students took a three week trip to southern Florida April 22 to May 15 to study sub-tropical zoology, botany, and marine life. Accompanying them was Beverly Serrell, assistant director of education at Shedd Aquarium.

Each student had his own projects and also did skin diving to

study the marine life. The group tent-camped for one week in the Everglades.

With the drought and recent fire, the damage to the Everglades is possibly irreversible, they said. The bird population was severely threatened, but the alligators and inland fish are not in danger of extinction.

Two weeks were spent at Pigeon Key, a 3½ acre island at the southern tip of Florida. This island is primarily for research, complete with laboratory. From this site the group did their marine studies and skin diving. The group stayed in a motel, as there were no camp-sites available nearby.



Co-Op co-ordinator Roger Jaacks confers with student George Hordeck at Gray-Hill, Inc., about various drafting layouts.



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RECEIVES AWARD

College of DuPage student Viola Morency was presented a Recruitment Award May 11 by the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society. The presentation was made by Juanita Anderson, a teacher at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn.

Miss Morency is completing the teacher aide program and will receive her A.A. Degree in June. She will use the award money at Northern Illinois University to further her work in special education.

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# Camelot draws biggest crowd ever

By Maureen Killen

It would be almost impossible to individually praise each of the people who were involved in the college production of *Camelot*.

On the whole, the student production went extremely well. *Camelot*, a musical play performed by the music department students, excelled in just that—the music.

The orchestra did a fine job in setting the mood to the play even though the acoustics were rotten and the rehearsals few in number for them.

The singing and acting ability of the cast was really surprising. I realized that CD had an abundance of actors and singers but an adequate combination of the two seemed rare. *Camelot* proved me wrong.

Sam Weiss, who portrayed the part of Arthur, brought out the youthfulness and the sensitivity of the character and Penny Piekarski made a lovely Guenivere with a equally lovely voice. A few times her sweetness became somewhat overbearing and distracting but at other times it was her liveliness that carried the scene through in style.

Ted Wass was fantastic as Lancelot — his acting was quite convincing (especially during the love scenes) but again, the problem of acoustics was there and his voice didn't carry.

The costumes were striking and very authentic looking. The costumes of Merlin and Mordred were interesting and creative (as well as the make-up jobs that went with them), and the formal court costumes were impressively made of satins and brocades.

Besides the set design, by Richard Holgate, which must have been some job, the dancing sequences should also be commended.

The production was definitely a success. W.W. Johnson, chairman of Performing Arts Department, stated that more than 1800 people attended *Camelot* during the weekend performances.

"This is the largest crowd that has ever attended any CD affair," Johnson said. "The most gratifying aspect of the weekend was the fact that over 70 percent of those attending were students. Once they realize what is going on at their college the entire Activities Program is more meaningful to them."



The first group of College of DuPage graduating nurses take part in pinning ceremonies in the DuPage gym. The event took place recently and was attended by Dr. Rodney Berg and his wife, pictured in background. Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, nursing director, is at the microphone.

## Pot usage rate rises 'Camelot film shows June 4

Palo Alto, Calif. - (I.P.) - Following a national pattern, the proportion of Stanford University undergraduates who have tried marijuana at least once has risen sharply during the past three years, according to research published by the Institute for Public Policy Analysis.

In 1966-67, when the Institute for the Study of Human Problems surveyed students at five West Coast institutions, Stanford ranked third in usage, with 21 per cent of those surveyed reporting they had

tried marijuana at least once a week.

Subsequent studies showed the proportion who had tried marijuana at least once rose to 57 per cent in 1967-68 and 69 per cent in 1968-69.

"The majority of users smoke for recreational purposes only," notes Emily Garfield of the Institute. "It's a weekend type thing. The majority use marijuana occasionally, don't go on to use it often, and don't go on to using anything else."

While students do use amphetamines to stay alert while studying, she added, there is "very, very little" abuse of this and other serious drugs. LSD usage has never run above seven per cent, for example.

Preliminary data from recent studies indicate that hard liquor usage among students is dropping, although beer and wine remain popular.

The first movie to be shown out of doors at College of DuPage will be *Camelot*, to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, at the east side of the Art Building.

The College Republicans will charge \$1. Students are urged to bring a blanket.

This will be the last scheduled film of the spring quarter. In case of bad weather, it will be shown in the Campus Center.

### BLOOD DONORS WANTED

There will be a blood drive for Dean Centanni, a former student here, on June 22 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Lombard Bible Church, 111 S. Park Ave., Lombard.

Mrs. Valorie Burke, college nurse, will be pleased to make an appointment for blood donors in Student Health Services, K-144.



Recent rainfall fills the lagoon, still in a rough stage but set for completion by early fall. There will be five lagoons in all. In the background, M Building progresses rapidly. A large crew is handling the construction project. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

## Wants

Wanted to rent or buy; one new or used pup tent, 969-3472, ask for Tom.

Help wanted, male or female over 23, liquor clerk, Westmore Liquors, 243 S. Westmore, Lombard. Call MA 9-1465, ask for Rich.

'62 Volkswagen sedan suitable for dune buggy. New motor, circa 1969. Call Roy Marks, ext. 334 or 341. Home: 279-3126.

Jim Patridge, lives north of Lake St., Addison. Needs ride for summer quarter. (Double amputee and blind). 543-4245.

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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the Student Body.)

## Campus revolution

There is a revolution occurring on College of DuPage's campus. It is not a violent revolution nor one of protest, but rather a revolution of academic freedom and individuality.

But what exactly is academic freedom and why is it a revolution? Unlike many of the hallowed halls of ivy known as Universities, the College of DuPage and other junior colleges like it, have a certain open academic air about them which permeates the entire learning atmosphere.

It is a most difficult process to examine let alone explain. When in high school, the student follows a strict learning schedule, in strictly chosen and supervised courses. After several years of being academically thwarted, the student heads for college looking for a little individuality. At a large university, the student seldom finds the freedom he wants and usually faces being thwarted to an even greater degree.

At DuPage, the introvert high school student faces a pleasant surprise. Instead of an instructor telling the student what to do, when to do it, how to do it and why he is doing it, the community college professor is more likely to ask what the student is interested in and what he wants to learn. From there, the student and professor will work together searching for the mode of learning most favorable for the individual.

What develops from this type of situation is a great satisfaction for having earned what you learned. It makes everything a little more worth while for the student, and I have heard it said that the professor many times has the opportunity to learn right along with his class.

The revolution I spoke of on this campus has to do with the free flow of innovative ideas in an individuals mind. You see it everyday around the different areas of the college. You see it when Dr. Berg gets a glisten in his eye when discussing the excitement of constructing a new luxury campus. You see it when W.W. Johnson hears the applause 1000 people cheering the students in a college production and his big wide smile gets even wider. You see it when Bob Brockob sweats out another crisis at the Alpha field station, and then relaxes realizing how much he and his crew are learning. You see it when Tom Thomas brings home another championship forensics team. You see it when Al Allison reflects back on what the college bookstore was last year and what it is now.

To name just a few, these are the type of people which make DuPage what it is, a haven for free thinkers. They make CD a bustop on the long road to maturity, the perfect place to try what you believe in, to strive for personal goals.

The incentive is here, and I know a lot of enterprising people who have already met the challenge. While the opportunity is still available, try your hand next year. Your revolutionary idea may be just what someone else needed to discover theirs.

-Randy Meline

## A fool's work

Major criticisms directed toward myself as editor of The Courier this past year have dealt with "lack of controversy." There are those, and their number is evidently sizeable, who believe that I purposely avoided controversy in fear of the huge DuPage administrative sword of justice which might fall down upon my flaming pencil of freedom if I had chosen to print cutting little remarks about every happening on campus.

If an important news event developed during the year, either one of the staff members or myself investigated it to the best of our knowledge. That was many times all we could do because of the painstaking difficulties which await anyone seeking information around here.

With the size staff I mustered this year compared to the total number of students and news events at the college, it is obvious that I was unable to cover everything which was worth covering. For that I apologize. It was my responsibility to produce and I didn't come through 100 per cent.

But, for those who criticize my "hesitantness" in building up controversial subjects, I can only say what I've said a hundred times this year; "Controversy for the sake of provoking hassles and problems is a fool's work." God only knows there is too much to worry about in our complicated society without complicating it even further with foolish grudges—and unnecessary problems.

Since this is the last regular issue of The Courier and my last editorial, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped me so much during the year. To my fellow editors, all of the reporters, the community relations department, the student activities people, the Naperville Sun and most of all Gordie Richmond (the greatest advisor in the world), thanks for everything. It has been the most rewarding experience of my life.

-Randy Meline

## Screaming Yellow Worlds

What can you — chew, drink, read, play with, blow up and sell at a profit all at the same time? Right! A Greta Garbo life jacket. But also the amazing new three dimensional Screaming Yellow WORLDS magazine. Yes friends, WORLDS, the greatest literary feat since the writing of the Old Testament, will be screaming its way into your heart, mind and stomach on Monday, June 7th. Beginning Monday, June 7, you may purchase this multi-sensory experience for only 25 cents in the Campus Center or the Student Activities office. Don't forget to bring your teeth, eyes, lungs and friends, as well as your quarter. (If no friends, more quarters will do.)

### CLAIM WATCHES

Two ladies gold colored watches have been found in the LRC. If you think that one of them may be yours, contact Mrs. Muriel Fisher, of the LRC.

She asks that the owner be able to give the brand and also be able to identify the type of watch band or some other distinctive markings.



"SO WHEN HE TOLD ME I WAS GETTING A'D INSTEAD OF THE'B I DESERVED, I MERELY SHRUGGED SLIGHTLY, SMILED IN A CONDESCENDING MANNER, SAID I WAS SORRY HE FELT THAT WAY ABOUT ME, AND HAULED OFF AND KICKED THE HELL OUTTA HIM."

## letters letters letters letters

"THE COURRIER"  
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To whom it may concern:

Critics and their various criticisms have always had their place in the worlds of politics and show business. They have more or less served the public in protecting their interests and bring out various criticisms when the critic warranted their use. They have helped the people criticized improve by looking at the public's reaction to them. It is very difficult to analyze the critique and disagree with it efficiently without merely expressing a point of view different from that of the critic.

The last edition of the "Courrier" contained an article entitled "Loud Antics?" which both reported and criticized the performance of one of our acts, "Antic Hay" at a recent noon time concert at CD. The material contained in the article insensed nearly 100 musicians into saying that they do not intend to play at CD ever in the future. The reasons they cite are that:

1. Most all of them have heard "Antic Hay" and disagree with the critique that they are "rough around the edges" and that they do not play together "harmoniously"
2. They believe that Miss Killen is not qualified to write a critique on a "rock" band

Being part of the management that represents not only "Antic Hay" but also the other "irate" musicians I feel it is my duty to offer a rebuttal statement to the "COURRIER". I also feel a bit "irate" about this whole thing although my reasons are the same but in reverse order.

While I admit I do not even know Miss Killen I feel that I can with some credability say that the

article sounded like something that my 68 year old mother might write. Tye type of language used and various statements made indicates the lack of knowledge on the subject. By stating that the group was too loud and "(aren't they all)" Miss Killen has excommunicated herself from the whole purpose of the approach of Underground music. It is not necessarily the duty of a rock band to accomodate the situation of the audience. True, no one likes to eat lunch to blaring music, in fact it may even be bad for digestion, but a band, especially in an audition situation, must present themselves in the best way possible. More often than not in rock music it is best presented loud. (Was it really that loud? I was going to suggest that they turn up but I assumed that they were ordered to keep it low because of the situation.) Besides, if "Antic Hay" was criticized bor being too loud then too should groups like "Mountain", "Grand Funk Railroad", and "The Who" be told to turn down.

You may think that writing a rebuttal on a college newspapers criticism may be a little trite. Granted, it is not exactly like being "ripped off" by "Rock" or "Billboard" magazines but considering that a college is a circuit stop anything said about any entertainment will have an effect on a certain portion of the potential audience and album buyers.

I do not feel that critiques on groups should stop at CE but I do sincerely believe that a critique should not be attempted unless the author is at least appreciative of the topic.

Sincerely yours,  
H.R. Randecker  
General Manager  
CENDU SOUNDS MUSICAL ENTERPRISES

(Editor's note:) We accept and print Mr. Randecker's criticisms with great pleasure. His letter only verifies what we have been aware of all year. Maureen's reviews are one of the most well read sections of The Courier. Her witty remarks and analyses concerning the wide range of music which is presented at CD has met with both delight and dismay; what more can a columnist hope for? I extend my congratulations to Maureen for a job well done and I wish her continued success.

As for Mr. Randecker of Cendu Sounds, I extend to him only my condolences. Being the man who represents so many groups to the public, it seems a shame he not only can't spell but fails to possess the articulation to represent those groups effectively.)

To all the students of the College; I would like to inform all of Joe White's friends who contributed to the fund that was raised for him that the money has been received by his parents and is going to the little church where the past generations of his family have lived and attended.

The church is located in Brookfield Missouri where Joe has been buried and the \$35 collected will go to pews and certain things needed for church improvements.

Thank you for contributing.  
Those who handled the Fund

SUMMER MIXER  
The Willie Soul Williams Souled Out Review will be featured at the Summer Quarter Kick-Off Mixer on June 19 at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is \$1.50.



# Nearly 700 in college's fourth graduation

Nearly 700 students are graduating this fourth year of College of DuPage. Ceremonies are June 11 in the gymnasium.

The following list was prepared last Friday. Students who feel there are errors or omissions are urged to contact James Williams, director of admissions.

Graduation announcements are also listed on the bulletin board in the southeast corner of K building.

### Associate in Arts Candidates for Degree

Adamec, Michael Joseph; Adams, Linda Kay; Alexander, Vicki F.; Allore, Gary Louis; Altorfer, Suzanne Bradbrook; Anderson, Glenn E.; Arbanas, William Richard; Babinsky, Maureen Jean; Babinsky, Raymond Joseph; Bach, Carolyn Ruth; Bachor, Veronica Florence; Backosh, Michele Jean; Banasiak, Chris; Barda, James Charles; Barkdoll, Roy Keith, Jr.; Barkei, Anne F.; Barker, Esther Rohner; Barnes, Lance E.; Barrett, Mariclaire; Basham, James D.

Bast, Sarah Jeanne; Batz, Faith Denise; Beckley, William D.; Bedard, George Ovide, Jr.; Beebe, Sandra Lee; Beechler, Carolyn Sue; Beisner, Jack; Belanger, James Irvin; Bendixen, Martha C.; Benedict, Michael Charles; Benik, Bruce Michael; Berg, Ronald G.; Black, Betty Martin; Blonn, James Charles; Bodony, James Gary; Boehm, Rudolph Arthur; Boettger, Gerald L.

Boor, William H., Jr.; Bourgart, Susan E.; Bowen, Larry D.; Bowers, Douglas J.; Brajenovich, John Steven; Brancato, Richard Dean; Brennan, Patrick J.; Brett, Bruce Paul; Briggs, Diane M.; Briggs, Robert L.; Broccolo, Francis John; Brophy, Timothy Edward; Browne, James Henderson; Bruder, Theodore A.; Bucholz, Philip H.; Burdick, Douglas P.; Burkholder, Joan Lee; Burn, John C.; Burris, Kevin J.; Bussell, Steven L.; Butler, Mary Susan; Butts, Sheryl Ellen; Calhoun, Jo Elaine; Callahan, Edward F.; Camardo, John Thomas; Cameron, Alan Reid; Camp, Kathryn M.

Campbell, Margaret W.; Campeggio, Marianne; Capoyanes, Socrates; Carbone, Michael Joseph; Carlson, Gary Frederick; Carsella, Michael F.; Cason, Rose M.; Cesario, Robert Raymond; Chaires, Robert H., Jr.; Cheney, Joseph; Clark, Barbara Ann; Clark, Sharon L.; Clugh, Roger J.; Coe, Richard Earl; Conforti, Rosalind; Contorno, Joseph Arnold; Cools, Charles Denend; Cosgrove, Margaret M.; Coulson, Lora Lynn; Counihan, Gary Francis; Crandall, Patricia Jean; Crim, Betty S.; Cummings, Leslie C.; Czyz, Gary Edward.

Dahlstrom, Martha; Daily, Joy Ann; Dalpiaz, Carolyn Pavlick; Davidson, Gary Allen; DeGroot, Oliver R.; DeRiggi, Debra Ann; DeRose, Rafalla; Denning, Candace Ann; Diakow, Diane; Dick, Gary J.; Dinoffria, Jill Rae; Doherty, Michael Thomas; Dolar, Thomas Scott; Dorrough, Donna Montgomery; Douglas, Betty; Douglas, Patrick R.; Douglass, Gail Alana; Dowse, Mary Kingsbury; Duckworth, David; Duckworth, Lawrence S.; Dumler, Michael Phillip; Dunn, Claudia F.; Duval, Julian John.

Easley, James Scott; Edelbrock, John Francis, Jr.; Edinger, William Charles; Ehlenburg, Noreen Anne; Ellis, Gloria L.; Emery, William John, Jr.; Endecavage, Diane L.; Ernster, James Byron; Esposito, Margaret M.; Evans, Linda Holly; Everhard, Joseph Ellsworth; Ewert, Gregg C.; Falcon, Wesley

J.; Farr, Richard John; Fawell, Martin R.; Feld, Kenneth F.; Fencil, Valeria Ann; Fenner, Eileen; Ferrantino, Dennis Anthony; Fey, Kathleen; Fierce, Nancy J.; Finne, Peter; Fisher, Douglas Joseph; Fitts, John Everett; Fitzgerald, Robert C., Jr. Flak, Raymond L.; Flynn, Robert David; Folliard, Terrence J.; Foote, Alice Dorene; Ford, Donna Irene; Ford, Michael Matthew; Forrest III, William Cameron; Forsyth, William R.; Foster, Phyllis; Fowl, Doris Aileen; Francis, Carol Lynn; Friedrich, Gloria Joy; Gainer, Dolores Janet; Gammuto, John J.; Garippo, Deanna Lynn; Garter, Delores Swift; Gear, Edith C.; Geigner, Charles Logan; Geller, Edward Martin; Gilgallon, John J.; Gilman, Denise; Glass, Thomas Lafayette; Glasser, Danna Rae; Golden, Susan F.; Gooby, Frank E.; Goosmann, Katherine M.; Gorak, Patricia; Grames, Eugenia S.; Grant, Robert D.

Gray Colin; Green, Catherine Lynn; Greenberg, Janis Helene; Griebeler, R. Louis; Grobe, Lance M.; Gru, Wayne J.; Gruss, Dolores Stresen; Guanci, James J.; Gulbrandson, Michael Gordon; Guski, Paul Richard; Guth, Gregory Paul; Habel, Russell T.; Hale, Raymond T.; Hallman, Peter E.; Hammerich, Raymond William; Hansen, Rodney Hugh; Harper, Lorraine D.; Hartley, Kenneth J.; Hasenmyer, Marvin Lee; Hastings, Diane; Hayes, William F.; Hebenstreit, Judith Ann; Hedeon, Peter C.; Hedges, Darryl R.; Heffernan, Daniel C.; Heger, Fred W. Jr.; Heich, Robert Peter; Heinemann, Karen Diane; Hejtmank, Michael J.

Hemphill, Nancy G.; Hernandez, Augustine Jr.; Hlavacek, William Stuart; Hodack, Beverly Jean; Holtz, Kenneth D.; Honsa, Daniel Charles; Hood, Donald Albert; Horan, John J., Jr.; Horne, David; Hutton, John Clifton; Ikert, David W.; Ivinjack, Richard A.; Jalovec, Ronald John; Jana, Edward Charles; Janousky, Jill Anne; Jarecki, Robert M.; Jenkins, Carol Jean; Jessen, Susan Ann; Jobgen, Michael Leslie; Joedicker, Brian; Johnson, Carmen Louise; Johnson, Carole Lynn; Johnson, Marjorie Elizabeth; Johnson, Vincent G.; Johnson, Walter T.; Jones, John H.; Jones, Theodore Howard; Juvinall, Richard A.

Kacinskys, Henrikas Audrius; Kaczynski, Virginia M.; Kalina, Edward James, Jr.; Kanikula, Florian; Karpin, Nancy Ann; Kasel, Thomas Lee; Kasper, Gary M.; Kavina, Judith Ann; Kelsheimer, Robert Thomas; Kelstrom, Michael Gordon; Kendall, Edward C.; Kimball, John P.; Kingstad, Donald Bruce; Kirstner, Karen Lee; Kleinwachter, Gail L.; Kletecka, Dennis Frank; Klier, Marianne; Kmak, Adele Marie; Kneip, Dennis J.; Knysz, Robert Alan; Koeneman, Karl Norman; Koller, Thomas C.; Kornfeind, Darrell Peter; Korona, Stanley E.; Kosner, Karen Ann; Koutsky, Ronald A.; Kraft, Robert A. Jr.; Krause, James D.; Krebs, Frank J.; Krefft, Paul Henry; Kroeger, Linda Kay; Krogh, Gary Victor; Kroll, Marilyn L.

Kubistant, Christine; Kuhn, Susan Jane; Kummer, Gregory J.; Kyncl, Jerry Charles; LaGrenade, Rita M.; Ladd, Henry C.; Lance, Clark Andrew; Lassiter, Thomas Edward; LeFevre, William R.; Legorreta, Jack A.; Leonchik, Larry Charles; Lesser, Frank Wilfried; Letz, Kimberley Jean; Lewis, Stephen C.; Lichtenwalter, Gwen; Lichty, Linda Gayle; Linnenburger, Bruce Edward;

Llorens, James Robert; Logan, Marilyn Kay; Logue, John W.; Lorek, Patricia Lynne; Luczak, Paul John; Luka, Jeanette Marie; Lysne, Carol Jean.

MacBain, Gloria D.; Machacek, Ronald E.; Mack, Sandra Kay; Maheras, George Angelo; Malecha, Alan R.; Malloy, John Edward; Malmgren, Peter D.; Maly, John Robert; Mann, Sarah Louise Shewell; Mares, Robert Arthur; Markgraf, William H.; Markgraff, Richard C.; Marston, Diane S.; Martin, Douglas Stuart; Marunde, Sue Lynn; Maslow, Todd T.; Mathieu, Jean Paul; Matt, Anne; Matusiak, Lois; Maurer, Barbara Jeanne; Maxwell, Barbara Jean; Maxwell, Robert Charles; May, Eugene A. Mazurowski, Cheryl Ann;

McDonald, Marlene Frances; McElmeel, Betty J.; McFarland, Laura Jean; McGill, Terry L.; McKenzie, Peggy F.; McKenzie, Wray V., Jr.; McLaughlin, Christopher Gainer; McLaughlin, James L.; Mechtel, Gail Marie; Mejdrieh, Carol Ann; Melick, Robert Patton; Meline, Randall A.; Mellini, Antoinette M.; Melohn, James Baker; Melton, Gena; Menard, Gregory W.; Mencias, Michael Allen; Meneffee, Michael F.; Merschdorf, Richard M.; Metcalf, Fred Clark; Miles, Jeffrey Charles; Miller, Dennis Anthony; Miller, Jan Mary; Milostan, Thomas Charles; Miroballi, Thomas Michael; Mitchell, Cynthia Marie; Mitchell, Robert H.

Mohler, Shirley; Moldenhauer, Susan B.; Molloy, Terence A.; Moomchi, Biuck; Mora, Lorelie Joan; Moran, Theodore Michael; Morello, John Anthony; Morency, Viola R.; Mormolstein, Alvin Lee; Morovich, Susan M.; Mosley, David Michael; Mukenschnabl, Sharon D.; Mulling, David, Lamar; Munns, Mary Katherine; Murphy, Donna Jean; Murphy, Mary Patricia; Muth, David Clarence.

Navalany, Cynthia; Neal, Sharron Lee; Neff, Jack Gerald Jr.; Nichols, Thomas E.; Norris, Paul K.; Nortell, Sharon Gae; Norwood, Gregory J.; Novak, Henry G. Jr.; Nowicki, Henry Gregory; Nystedt, Mary V.; Nystedt, Philip Carl; O'Connor, Robert E.; O'Leary, Jeremiah R.; Oddo, Elysa Maria; Palmisano, Michael; Pankow, Paul E. Jr.; Parrish, Joel Robert; Parzych, Joseph John; Pauly, Brian Steven; Pavlick, Richard Charles; Pekny, James M.; Pekny, John W.; Pellegrini, Mark Richard; Pendl, Gail Sophia; Peterson, Phyllis C.; Pflum, Edward Raymond.

Phelan, Lillian Ann; Pierce, Michael Lee; Pinta, Glenn J.; Pizzurro, Judith Lynn; Pollack, Donna Reva; Pollitz, John William; Poulos, Linda A.; Powalish, Gary Stephen; Prichard, Diane L.; Prost, Mary Jacqueline; Puls, Elizabeth Anne; Qualkinbush, John Michael; Quinn, Frances H.; Redford, Anita Marie; Ranke, Charlotte; Ransom, Margaret W.; Rauth, James Stanley; Rebholz, Thomas G.; Reichl, Russell Robert; Rice, Richard B.; Richards, Rob Allen; Ries, Michael W.; Roberts, Robert Gregg.

Robinson, Donald Edward; Robinson, Mary M.; Romaine, David F.; Ross, Nola Imogene; Rouse, John M.; Routson, Richard Charles; Rutkowski, Robert F.; Ryan, Clara Grace; Sainati, Howard; Sales, Randy B.; Samuels, David Charles; Sarapata, Ramona Marie; Savarino, James E.; Schapiro, Thomas Garry; Schea, Darlene Melonie; Scheive, Robert John; Scherger, Abigail Linda; Schley,

Donna Ann; Schmitt, Roger C.; Schovain, Stephen Allan; Schroeder, John O.; Schuessler, Ronald Glenn; Schuster, Frederick John; Schwartz, Betty L.; Schwartz, Patricia Ann; Schwarz, Henry W.; Schweickert, Benjamin C.; Seidenfuss, Mary C.; Sena, Kathleen Ann.

Seredynsky, Olga M.; Sergey, Cynthia H.; Servatius, Marcia K.; Settecase, Stephen J.; Shambo, Peter C.; Shea, James Herman; Shea, Peter Eugene; Shemezis, Dale Martin; Shifflett, Sylvia Lynn; Shutner, Gayle Marie; Sidlo, Robert George; Siebert, Gary Robert; Sieknowski, Patricia; Simmons, Michael P.; Simmons, Reid G.; Simmons, Richard J.; Sinnott, Patrick Joseph.

Skawski, Thomas Patrick; Smith, Cody C.; Smith, Dan H.; Smith, Durwin Eugene; Smith, Gayle Carolyn; Smith, Hugh N.; Smith, Randall Madison; Snively, Janet Watson; Snyder, Marilyn Malita; Sokolowski, Daniel Paul; Solch, Alan Joseph; Soukup, Linda Marie; Spahn, Richard J.; Starr, John Bradfield; Stavrou, Andrew C.; Steeve, Grant Edwin; Stefanowicz, Jack H.; Steger, Gary J.

Steiger, Wendy S.; Stellmach, Gary Thomas; Stenger, Ronald D.; Street, Richard Drew; Strid, Nadine Elizabeth; Strippy, Deborah Ruth; Strohson, Richard F.; Stroub, Charles R.; Svoboda, Nancy Jean; Swan, Janet L.; Swanson, Catherine O.; Sweeney, Timothy R.; Swenson, Sandra Jean; Szymaniak, Lynn Marie; Tandaric, Jeanne E.; Tasic, Wayne Anthony; Taylor, Jane N. Teschke, John Edward;

Teschke, Kenneth Carl; Theobald, Michael J.; Thomen, Philip Gary; Thompson, Colleen Leary; Thompson, Elizabeth Ann; Thompson, James O.; Thompson, Patricia A.; Thon, Elizabeth Lee; Thornburg, Carol Heffelfinger; Thulin, Craig Edward; Thulstrup, Heidi L.; Tipps, Deborah Lynn; Tobey, Scott Steven; Tolf, Edward Martin, Jr.; Townsend, Royal G. III; Truels, Barbara J.; Tucci, John III; Tumpach, Daniel Joseph; Ullrich, Gerald R.; Vacha, Steven J.; Van Goethem, Sara Lisbeth; Van Hoegarden, William James; Van Winkle, Thomas Lloyd; Vandergriff, Chester; Veerman, Gordon L.; Vesely, Mark Charles; Vitellaro, Eleanor H.; Vlangos, Denise G.; Von Troban, C. Larry; Votava, Terri Ann; Vrtiak, Allen George; Walker, Kevin Kerry; Walker, Lamond Lynn; Waller, Christina Jean; Wallin, Cathleen A.; Watson, Carol F.

Wegerer, Robert John; Weinmann, Kathleen Susan; Weir, Richard J., Jr.; Welch, David Arthur; Welk, Edward John; Wenner, Mary Irene; West, Mabel J.; Williams, Jay Scott; Williams, Michael Glenn; Wilson, Michael D.; Wirth, Robert Winfield, II; Wisniewski, Karen L.; Wittmayer, Betty Joy; Wolf, Paul Joseph; Wollenberg, Barbara Ann; Worden Shirley; Wyzgala, John Raymond.

Yackley, Becky Sue; Young, Norine Mary; Zabielski, Jeanette Dale; Zamora, Jesse C.; Zaruba, John Edward; Zerbs, Ronald L.; Zimmermann, Douglas William; Zitzer, Linda Lee; Zorn, Bruce Edwin; Zubaty, Lizabeth Ann; Zylius, Dennis G.

### Associate In General Studies Candidates for Degree

John Stephen Anderson; Thomas J. Anderson; David Edwin Baron; David Eugene

Baughner; James A. Becker; Diane Lynne Bezek; Richard Warren Brunke; Brant Robert Davis; Benjamin G. De Paola; Donald Gene Doty; James Kevin Dunn; David B. Erickson; Charles R. Evans, Jr.; Robert Peter Feltes; Frank M. Flynn, III; Joanne Christine Guzior; Phillip Richmond Hadley; Robert A. Harvey; Donald Rolf Hemwall; Kathleen Ann Hoshaw; Donald R. Kantor; Michael G. Karasek; Paul Robert Kiefer; Kathleen Marie Krueger.

Charles Dunn Leist, Jr.; Margaret E. Livingston; Sally E. Logan; Barbara Jeanne Malak; Alan Joseph Maxwell; Laura Ann McDonald; Kathleen Jane McNeil; Angeline Meletsis; Thomas Michael Miller; John Andrew Morovich; Robert Arnold Nelsen; Christine Marie O'Keefe; Sherry Diane Polivka; Cynthia Ann Reimer; Gregory Gabriel Saccomanno; Shahine Safapour; Frank Steven Smidth, Jr.; Raymond Wiley Smith; Andrew Thomas Surratt; David Paul Wagner; Dean Karl Widiger; Keith Alan Williams.

### Associate in Applied Science Candidates for Degree

Ronald John Aidkionis; John Scott Alexander; Ernest W. Anderson, III; Sandra Lewis Armstrong; James P. Bartholomew; Joseph Alan Bebar, Sr.; Raymond Lee Berg; Loretta Sue Bertolani; Clifford Paul Berutti; Hal Wayne Boyle; Howard William Boyle; Mary Ann Buonauro; Terrance A. Cady; Steven Carrara; Steve R. Cartwright; Joseph G. Chambers; Carl John Christiansen; Phillip H. Clouse; Michael John Costabile; Yvonne Naoma Del Vecchio; Dawn Lynn Derpach; Roberta Ann di Novi; Nikola Dimovski.

Gary John Duke; Cary O. Fox; Richard E. Frain, Jr.; James William Gallagher; Jerry Joseph Genc; George Dennis Geotsalitis; Daniel Hayes Gray; John Edward Gustafson; Walter Lee Hajek; Jill K. Heier; James William Hemphill; Thomas Frank Hoffman; Andrew H. Jackson, Jr.; Art L. Johnson; Don R. Johnson; Michael Eugene Keogh; Dave Kirchenberg; Elizabeth Louise Klaassens; David E. Klug; Edwin Herbert Kuhlmann; Karen Jeanne Lambert; Jay Brian Lawrence; William Pert Lesser; Richard A. Lisec.

Marion Lorraine Loresch; John M. Luna; Bruce W. Maddox; Melvin Laroy Manrose; Alvin W. Mateling; Lance L. McDonald; Dennis Michael McDowell; James S. Mendenhall; David Ralph Morgan; James A. Meuhlenbein; Ronald Lay Newman; Obrochts, Michael Edward; Tetsuo Okuyama; Albert Steven Pocius; Arthur Primack; Marvin L. Rockhill; Jose C. Rodriguez; James R. Romerick.

John Frederick Schaper; Gregory John Schmit; Kim Nicholas Sherman; Suzanne M. Simon; Katherine Soderholm; William Scott Speckman; Timothy Joseph Stejskal; Virginia Ann Stewart; Kenneth Lee Stillwell; Rosalie Ann Suennen; Mark Lane Taylor; James Tomany; Pam Ulrey; William F. Valentino; Darryl Edward Van Nort; Edward Joseph Vesely, Jr.; Terrance Allen Wallace; David J. Weakland; Terry Wayne Wellington; Cindy Jeanne Wisniewski; Thomas W. Wright; Gary E. Zuehlke; Lawrence Lee Zwicky.

### Certificate Applicants

Aleshin, June; Burke, Robert A.; Hume, Howard M.; O'Brien, Patricia M.; Person, Richard S.; Underway, Charles; Zika, Frank James.



## Courier survey

# Daytime students smoking habits

By John Feeley

A random survey of CD day students by The Courier reveals only 41 per cent smoke. Out of the 176 students that participated in the survey 72 used some form of tobacco while 104 did not.

If you are the average CD smoker you have tried to quit smoking Marlboros from one to three times. Marlboro, according to the survey, is by far the most popular brand on campus. And most CD smokers have tried to quit smoking at least once.

Although 59 per cent of day students do not smoke two-thirds of the non-smokers have tried smoking. In contrast only one-third of the smoking students have tried to give up smoking.

Students between the ages of 17-19 have the highest percentage of non-smokers with over 65 per cent claiming to abstain. Of the students over 25, 90 per cent admitted they were smokers.

The most popular reason for quitting the habit was because of the health hazard, said 50 per cent of the participants. Another third quit because of the unpleasant aftertaste.

When students were asked why they smoked, the most frequent response was because it was a habit. The enjoyment of the taste and relaxation aspects were also major reasons for smoking.

Cigarettes are by far the most popular method of smoking with about five-sixths of the smokers using them. Only about 5 per cent of our smokers smoke cigarettes, cigars and a pipe. The pipe was next in popularity followed by cigars and three write-ins for marijuana.

Most non-smokers are annoyed or bothered by others smoking at a social gathering. Of the 43 per cent of students who replied that they were bothered by others smoking, 91 per cent were not smokers. Of the 57 per cent who were not bothered by the smoke the majority were smokers.

Most CD smokers live in Marlboro country with over one-third smoking this brand while they aren't whistling the "Grand Canyon Suite." Winston is second in popularity with "bumming" being a close third. Kools are the most popular menthol.

Twenty-five per cent of the women smokers used menthol brands with Salem being the most popular. The most popular regular brand among females is Winston.

Regular cigarettes are enjoyed by men more than menthols. Men smoke Marlboros and Winstons with 41 per cent and 23 per cent using these brands respectively. Less than 10 per cent of the male smokers enjoy the menthol brands.

Forty-five per cent of day time male students smoke while only 23 per cent of the women do. Of the percentage of the persons who do not smoke—that is, 77 per cent of the women and 55 per cent of the men—one third of each sex has never even tried smoking.

Most non-smokers who had tried smoking were annoyed by others smoking at a social gathering while over 65 per cent of those who have never taken a single drag were not bothered by others smoking.

The many statistics compiled in this story allow us to project that after you read this story 72.67 per cent of you will empty the tobacco out of your Marlboros, cut this story out, roll a cigarette with these materials and an even 100 per cent of you will quit smoking this type of cigarette for the rest of your life.

## Readers Theatre

By Linda Feltman

A little known group of CD students have been devoting a lot of time and talent to entertaining approximately 2500 people at local high schools, grade schools and various community groups with Readers Theatre Presentations. The 21 students involved are mostly from a Readers Theatre class, as is most of the material they use in their presentations.

When asked just exactly what Readers Theatre is, Mrs. Jodi Briggs, speech instructor and coordinator of the group, referred to several definitions, one of which said "it is creating a mental picture and a vocal message with words, the mind, and a script."

This is just exactly what's been done at Fenton, Lyons Township, and Hinsdale Central High Schools, among the many other places they've appeared.

Mrs. Briggs is very enthusiastic and proud of her 21 "protoges." In April, they placed third in the junior college forensics nationals. They used "My Country Tis," an original presentation written and directed by Mrs. Briggs herself.

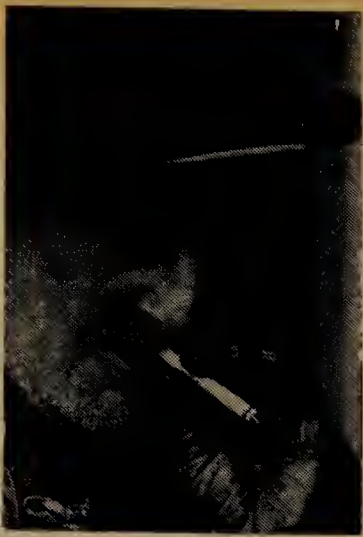
"It's basically a critical look through literature, speeches and news headlines of America today and what it could be but never was, and what it is but shouldn't be," according to Mrs. Briggs.

Some of the other presentations

they often use include "Walter Mitty," Thurber's "Feiffer's People," "Winnie the Pooh," selections for the grade schools and "The Murder of Lidici." The last is the story of how the Germans totally massacred an entire village in Czechoslovakia, completely wiping it off the map, during World War II and the outrage of the American people following the incident. She said she "chose this particular piece during the controversy over Lt. Calley."

Mrs. Briggs says that she believes her Readers Theatre group has helped change the general image of CD to that of a better thought of area junior college in that often the high schools they played at were surprised to discover that such talent and opportunities were available at CD.

Those students who have spent so much time and talent participating in the Readers Theatre group during the past few months were: Ed Bartos, Mike Brast, Debbie Duepner, Jaymee Filline, Patricia Gorak, Roy Hunes, Wayne Kenas, Mike Lanners, Roy Magnuson, May McDowell, David Ohorn, Penny Piekarski, Bob Sanders, Steve Snyder, John Vullo, Gerald Stephens, Bruce Zorn, Karen Kirstner, Katherine McLaughlin, and Jeff Miles.



## College rule forbids smoking in classrooms

The legal aspect of the "no smoking in classrooms" regulation at College of DuPage is a crucial one.

Charles Roblee, coordinator of Fire Science, asserts that smoking in classrooms is an infringement of other people's rights, especially for those individuals who may be allergic or otherwise sensitive to the effects of a smoking environment.

An instructor in the department of Fire Science, John Senffner, said that there are three sets of laws in the State of Illinois covering smoking hazards, one for grade and high schools, one for universities, and a separate law for junior colleges.

"These laws," Senffner said, "are notoriously poor and need clarification, but crystal clear is the ruling of the Board of Education for district 502 which has ruled out smoking in classrooms at CD."

Both Roblee and Senffner emphasized that all rulings by the 502 Board must be enforced, and that students and faculty members whose rights are being infringed upon should use every means at their disposal to protect them.

James Heinselman, dean of the faculty, when asked for a statement on why rules are not being enforced, said, "There IS a rule—no smoking in classrooms. I would expect that the faculty members are enforcing the rule. When someone complains, we handle the situation by talking with the faculty member who is responsible."



### SPRING CONCERT

On June 6 the Spring Concert will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. The Concert will feature Carl Orff's Carmina Burana with the combined CD chorus and full symphony orchestra. It's free to students, staff, or faculty; \$2 for others.

## Coaches agree:

## No smoking rule for top athletes

By Mary Gabel

College of DuPage coaches are agreed that cigarette smokers are of no help to a competitive team.

Physical Education instructors and nursing staff advise students to "Save Their Breath" before an unpleasant cough and loss of stamina occur. The increased chances for smokers to have disabling illnesses such as heart disease, bronchitis, and emphysema are alarming.

Male smokers (who have 10 or more cigarettes a day) between the ages of 45 and 54 have three times the death rate from heart attacks than non-smokers. There are bad effects on the arteries, causing heart disease, heart attacks, and strokes.

A higher blood pressure because of tobacco vasoconstrictor, which slows down the blood vessels, is expected. Many changes occur in the circulatory system from regular inhaling.

The earlier the starting age of a smoker the higher the death rate increases over that of non-smokers. Men who start smoking before 20 have a higher death rate than those who began after 25. For men who start smoking under age 20, the overall death rate is about twice that for non-smokers.

Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths in America today. Cigarette smokers will die of this more frequently than non-smokers. Other cancers related to cigarette smoking are of the larynx, the esophagus (gullet), the mouth, and the urinary bladder.

Football Coach Dick Miller feels the reasons people start smoking are because it's a fad or else to be a member of the group.

Although he started smoking at age 31, Miller says he is "old enough to know better." It is his rationalization for stress situations. Last year he did quit for nine months, but started again during the football season. He plans to give the habit up.

Miller's stand in regard to competitive athletics boils down to 1) physical welfare, and 2) development of potential. "I don't say that someone can't reach greatness, but smoking limits his greatest potential," he said.

The cases in which an athlete can't stop smoking eventually means he is no longer a member of the team. Miller never "cuts" anyone from competition; rather he observes impaired judgment from the carbon monoxide along with other signs.

Al Kaltofen, wrestling coach, maintains that smoking is harmful to an athlete and detrimental to his performance.

"The more mature though, the more able someone is to carry on both smoking and playing," he said. If started at a young age, then smoking will shorten the time one can participate in strenuous activity, he said.

He listed the signs of over-exertion in a sport through cigarette smoking: 1) shortness of breath, 2) coughing, 3) red eyes, 4) loss of color on skin and face, and 5) lack of endurance.

Kaltofen does not condone smoking, but he does not forbid an athlete, either. His rules concerning smoking, though, include: (a) not where he would hear of it; (b) not in public, and (c) the same rules in regards to conditioning apply to everyone. The results are usually the athlete can handle it, or cannot compete at all.

"No, if you do, you give it to the other guy," was the way Tennis Coach Dave Webster summed it up. He explained that in a match in which the opponents are of equal ability the one who has most endurance will win. In his opinion, cigarette smokers do not have that stamina.

"You weigh the facts and make decisions, I don't tell them not to, either," he said.

Webster, who is also the gymnastic coach, added that gymnasts can't afford to smoke if they want to perfect their routines through many hours of practice.

A lot of these coaches mentioned track as the most grueling sport for a smoker to participate in. Coach Ron Ottoson agreed. He said he does not have too many problems in track and field because of this.

"Because no one can smoke and be a track athlete," he explained. "There is a noticeable difference in the assimilation of oxygen in lungs," Ottoson said.

He cited the example of a pack-a-day smoker quitting for two weeks to tell the difference physically.

"It's very noticeable," he said.

He has only kicked one player off the track teams he's coached because of smoking, and that was in his first year of coaching. Now he talks to the athlete about it.

"I do think smoking hinders performance, especially in track and field," he said.

"If a boy does smoke, and if he's made to stop during the school years, the habit hasn't had a chance to get a hold of him," he observed.

A recent study of 13 to 18-year-olds found that today's young smoker tends to be restless and anxious. Many smokers feel a bit guilty, fearful they are harming their health. Some are peeved with themselves that they cannot abandon the habit. Others have accepted the viewpoint that dangers from smoking have not yet been "proved."

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By Mary Gabel

Our tennis team briefly had a ranked (Chicago area) player on the team earlier in the season, but she couldn't compete because it was termed "morally defeating for her to play a man."

Charlotte Ranke, a sophomore home economics major and the mother of four children, has been among the top ten women's tennis players in the area for the past two years. Coach Dave Webster said that she could work out with the team, but he received a letter from the Region IV conference explaining that Charlotte could not compete in a regular match.

"I enjoy playing tennis, and like to play against men because they provide the best competition," said Mrs. Ranke. "I'm liberated enough, though, to where I don't need to feel you HAVE to compete against a man."

"Tennis has brought me everything," Charlotte said. She started playing at 14, and at 17 went to the Nationals in California. She also met her husband on the courts, and she gives him credit for teaching her how to play.

Determination and stamina are the ingredients for learning the basics of the game, according to

Charlotte. "It's more challenging than it looks." Her advice to people who'd like to improve their skills is to play against people who play better.

"Once you get over chasing the ball, and hitting it, you'll enjoy it," she assured me.

Mrs. Ranke and her husband are both members of the semi-private Elmhurst Tennis Club, where they compete weekly against surrounding clubs. She is the captain of the women's team. Besides helping junior clinics in the summer she is starting her 10 and 11 year old kids in the sport.

After graduation from DuPage, she plans to commute to Northern Illinois for her Bachelors' degree. The conference ruling didn't bother her that much because, "you have to take care of your home first."

Webster said that next year a challenge ladder will go into effect for everyone in school hopefully participating. A listing of all tennis players will give a chance for anyone to challenge up or down to a match. He thinks that the school should develop a more comprehensive women's sports program.

# Press Box

It's that time of the year, and this is our last regular Courier. That means this is the end of my career as Sports Editor at the College of DuPage. I can't say I'm sorry to see it end either.

There were a lot of good times with the job, a lot of exciting moments, a lot of embarrassing moments, a lot of hassels, a lot of work, but most of all a lot of learning. Learning mostly about newspapers and what makes them tick, but more importantly learning about people.

The Courier was only an indirect source of discovery in the area of public and personal relations. What it did was open up a door to involvement — something a few more people around here should get into.

It would take a book to relate all that I feel I have accomplished this year. I shouldn't say just accomplishments, a lot has been somewhat negative, but it's still very much a learning experience.

I would like to take a little space to say a few words about some of the people I've worked with. First, "Thanks", to the coaching staff here for the cooperation and sometimes 'constructive criticism'. And I'd like to congratulate them and their players on the past season. Even though DuPage didn't do great in every sport, it was enjoyable following the antics of the less successful teams.

Also 'Thanks' to Mr. Sarkesian of the Intramural Department. Without him there would have been no BUDS to rampage the hallowed campus of C. of D.

The BUDS were a great institution this year and, sad to say for the freshmen this year, some of them will be back next fall. Don't forget them for this quarter yet — next week is the big one for those of us who will not be back in the fall. Beware of commencement!

I'd also like to thank the faithful members of my meeger staff: Larry, Mary, Mike, and the most recent addition (or detractor, in some eyes) Edd.

At this time, too, I want to commend you, Edd, on your "Indy picks?"

I'm going to Southern Illinois in the fall, and the experience gained here should be invaluable. Some time next fall you will all be treated to a letter from that school.

I don't want to make any wild predictions this issue because if I guess — if mean figure — wrong, I won't get a chance to defend myself. However, the temptation is too great. I have to throw my support to Cannenaro II in the Belmont, Saturday.

Finally, I thank my readers who put up with me almost every week. And I'd also like to thank my cousin (whom you can blame this column on), he's the one who got me stoned.

—Pee Wee Douglas  
Sports Editor

## Intramurals

Prepared by the Intramural Department

Members of the staff and faculty personnel came in for their share of honors recently in intramural handball and golf. After more than 200 rounds of golf were completed Chris Currie captured top honor by coming in with a 70 for 18 holes. Second play went to Gary Oliver an instructor in the Psychology Department at the college who carded a 76.

Meanwhile in handball Bob Barron, the equipment manager at the college, and Steve Laman ended up in a tie for the top spot and each earned a 1st place trophy.

### SOFTBALL

Intramural softball honors went to Two Tons of Fun with a perfect 4 and 0 mark. Members of the team were Jim Perry, Steve Settecase, Mike McManus, Dennis Kletecka, Mike Lewis, Bill Boor, Jim Belanger, Bob Levinson, Brad McClain, Frank Giunti, and Craig Callaghan.

The final two games of the season saw Two Tons Of Fun waltz to the title, burying the Undecideds 21 to 0 behind the two hit pitching of Jim Perry. Bill Boor chipped in with a long home run for the winners and Dennis Kletecka made two circus catches in left field.

The VETS clinched second place as they pounded the COD Fish 24 to 13 exploding for 10 runs in the first inning.

### Final Standings

1st Place—	Two Tons Of Fun—	4-0
2nd Place—	Vets—	3-1
3rd Place—	Undecideds—	2-2
4th Place—	COD Fish—	1-3
5th Place—	Buds—	0-4

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## Once upon a wheel

By Edd Pflum

As this is my last column for the Courier (stop that cheering out there) I've decided to make a few more predictions to try and improve my average (my second choice for Indy after Donohue was the driver of the Pace car). So, on with the "Fearless Prognostications."

In the World's Driving Championship (Formula 1) my pick is Jackie Stewart in the Tyrrell/Ford. With the latest "Ferrari Eater" Cosworth Ford engine Jackie has proved a match for the Italian cars who I see as his only competition. Best Dark Horse: Mario Andretti/Ferrari.

The addition of mandatory restriction plates in the carburetors has evened out competition in the NASCAR stockers. Even with this aid to the independent teams, I have to go with the only factory-backed entry — Petty Engineering. Richard Petty seems to have an edge over Buddy Baker's Dodge.

In the USAC Championship trail contest, I'll go with Al Unser (I've learned my lesson). Rumour has it that Mario Andretti and Andy "MR. STP" alias "The Mouth" Granetelli have come to a parting of the ways, possibly over the poor showing the McNamarra has made so far.

And speaking of USAC, who's the Yahoo who let that idiot Car Dealer drive the Pace Car? I remember a few years back the Speedway management vowed to use only race drivers for the Pace Car to avoid the very thing which happened this year.

In order to keep the racers happy the pace speed has to be over 100 mph and driving at those speeds is not for amateurs. The ideal situation is to make the pole sitter the pace maker and let the other cars follow him. (Of course that wouldn't help Dodge sales any....).

As a final note, I would like to thank Pete Douglas for giving me this chance to make a fool out of myself (as I did last week). Thanx Pee Wee!



# Close season with split

By Larry Murdock

The Chaparrals closed out their 1971 season on May 22 splitting a doubleheader with Joliet and Waubonsee Colleges to finish third in the conference.

Joliet, who won the conference pennant with an 8-2 record, took the opening game 5 to 2 getting six hits off starting pitcher Dale Wilderspin who took the loss going all the way. DuPage had only two hits and committed four errors.

In the second game DuPage faced Waubonsee College in the season finally and won 3 to 1 on eleven hits. Ed Borman brought his outstanding record to 5-0 with this victory yielding only five hits to make his total E.R.A. to 0.50, best on the team. Each club had

one error in the contest.

The Chaparral's season record for this year is 23 and 7, a .767 percentage good for eighteenth in the country. Much of the club's success was due to a team batting average of .292.

Catcher Hank DeAngelis and pitcher Dale Wilderspin were chosen most valuable players on the team. They were also the unanimous choices of the six conference coaches for the All Conference team.

DeAngelis, who played third base three of four games then caught for the rest of the season, hit .327. His seven homeruns were fourth in the nation among Jr. College players. His 35 R.B.I.s

ranked him fifteenth in the nation. DeAngelis played High School ball at Addison Trail, then moved to College of DuPage where he set the two year school records in homeruns, R.B.I.s and doubles.

Wilderspin, who pitched for St. Charles High, had an only fair record of 4-4, but his 1.98 E.R.A. was outstanding.

Two other players contributed greatly to the Chaparrals this year. Fast-footed Bob Graves probably turned in the single best performance of anyone on the ball club. In a club house election held after the Waubonsee game, Graves was elected team captain. He set eight school records including hits, runs, base on balls, and stolen bases. His 28 stolen bases was sixth in the nation. He was also a unanimous choice for All Conference.

Leftfielder Jerry Sackmann, also chosen All Conference, was the Chaparrals leading batter at .327. His 31 R.B.I.s was 27th in the nation.

The Chaparrals were 6 and 4 in conference competition. They were recognized as fourth in the state of Illinois.



Chaparral pitcher Dale Wilderspin, who did a fine job all season and was particularly outstanding in the Region IV tourney. He was chosen as co-winner of this year's MVP award by his team members. He was also a unanimous all-conf. pick.



Hank DeAngelis played third base and catcher this season and performed well enough to earn a share of the Chaparral's MVP award and be selected by a unanimous vote to the all-conference team.

## Cindermen make it to semi-finals

By Mike Hubly

The College of DuPage track team, under the helm of Coach Ron Ottoson, ended their most successful season by sending seven individuals to the nationals at Mesa Arizona May 20 and 21.

Ottoson has guided the Chaparral's to both the indoor and outdoor conference titles and the Region IV championship.

Each entry at the Nationals qualified for the semi-finals setting school records in the preliminaries, but none of the DuPage men made the finals.

Individuals who qualified for the nationals were Bernard Murray, 100 and 220 yard dashes; Bob Lennon, mile run; Craig Burton, 2 mile; Glen Bauer, 120 yard high

hurdles; Dale Diedrichs, pole vault; and Tom Jones, Dave Wasz, Bauer, and Murray, 440 yard relay. Jones and Wasz were the only sophomores of the group.

Members of the track team headed by Rod Prochaska started a DuPage Track Club that will compete in national AAU meets this summer. Anyone interested in becoming a member should talk to any member of the track team.

The College of DuPage track

team coach by Ottoson will begin fall practice on Tuesday Sept. 7. With three top runners returning, the harriers hope to successfully defend their conference, region, and 10th ranking in the Nation championship.

Craig Burton will captain the '71 squad.

Anyone interested in Cross-Country should stop by the PE office and talk to Ottoson or leave a note with his secretary.

## Netmen 2nd in conference

By Mary Gabel

Two CD tennis players received honorable mention on the All-Conference team, while three advanced to the finals of the NC4 Tournament held May 22.

The team closed out the season with a strong showing at the competition, which included forty players in five divisions of play. It was a double elimination, the first to be used this year in the conference tennis showing.

Craig Lezatte and Co-Captain Steve Leturno defeated the Number Two seeded Joliet team to finish runner-up behind the Rock Valley contingent of Schrom-Johnson (defending Region IV champs). Co-Captain Ken Holtz struggled from behind in several matches to defeat three opponents

after one loss. In the final round, Holtz defeated All-Conference player Don Nekoliczak of Morton 6-4, 6-3 to become runner-up in the singles division.

Don Magnuson and Bob Schwander defeated their counterparts from Morton 6-2, 6-1 before bowing out of the tournament when they lost to Rock Valley, the eventual winner and All-Conference choice. Jack Cagle and Rich Merschdorf gained some valuable tourney experience before being eliminated in the singles tourney.

Coach Dave Webster was pleased by his team's performances, especially the... "come from behind play..." of the doubles team and Holtz.

"Ken was down 1-4 before he rallied to win..." explained Webster, and "...it was like that all the way through the tournament."

The coaches indicated that the conference is rapidly becoming the toughest tennis conference in the state and observers tended to agree with them.



Leftfielder Jerry Sackmann was the team's leading batter and an all-conference choice.

## Dick Walters new cage coach

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral cagers will have a new leader come next fall. His name is Dick Walters, and he's going to be bringing quite a success story with him.

The past two years he has been coach at Winston Churchill Junior College. When he took over there the school had yet to experience a winning season. His first year there the team went 14-7. That would be quite an accomplishment for any coach. Yet his next year he took a team drawn from a student body of 180, coached them to a 20-6 record, and a ranking of seventh in the state. This squad was undefeated in play at home.

This was the last year of existence for W.C.J.C., and with it

went the basketball team and Walters' job. Dr. Joseph Palmieri, DuPage Athletic Director, met him at a coaches' meeting, and after a little bit of study, decided to recommend him to fill the vacant position left by the rescheduling of Don Sullivan, this year's Chaparral basketball coach.

When Walters packs up and brings his lovely wife and young daughter to the DuPage area from Pontiac, he most likely will bring along one or two of his freshmen players from W.C. to add to the DuPage squad.

He was guard through high school, junior college, and his two years at Illinois State. This has probably influenced his coaching

technique, as his teams like to play a fast running brand of ball.

There is a chance that the 24 year old Walters will also be working on the Student Activities staff but that has been neither confirmed nor denied as of now.

He is only two years out of I.S.U., but his coaching experience includes some work while he was still in school. He'll be bringing this experience to a club that went 9-21 last season.

It looks somewhat promising though since those nine wins came when the team was really hustling at the very beginning and end of the season. His style of ball should keep the Chaparrals hustling all year.

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