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The Courier, College of DuPage

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New program reaches out to help veterans

By Mike Hubly

Illinois is the first state to offer the veteran a program to make him aware of available vocational, educational and financial opportunities.

The program, titled Veteran's Outreach, is unique because the veterans will be contacted by other veterans—both through the mail and through personal contacts.

James H. Williams, CD's director of admissions, began the push for a program of this type nearly two years ago while serving as president of the Illinois Association of College Admission Counselors. He now serves as a board member.

"Gov. Ogilvie was working on a

similar program at that time and combined his efforts with our association to make it possible," said Williams.

Williams became interested after reading and hearing how the Viet Nam veteran wasn't getting a fair shake when returning to civilian life.

"Today's veteran fails to receive the esteem awarded the World War veteran and thus feels unwanted," said Williams.

DuPage had 826 veterans attending classes last quarter, which would figure to be about 20 percent of the full-time students. It was for more than just DuPage veterans that Williams worked on the program, he said.

The program has been in effect for several months, but was put into full swing March 8 at the Veteran's Affairs Conference at Springfield. During the conference veterans from colleges across the state, including four from DuPage, were hired at \$275 a month to contact recently discharged veterans.

Only veterans were hired for the positions because it is felt that they realize best the veteran's background, sorrows and the problems he faces in civilian life.

Doug Schauer, a DuPage Outreach worker, said, "The veteran worker personal contacts is the key to the success of the program. Veterans are fed up

with government agencies and letters will be thrown in the can and not read, but when they are contacted by a fellow veteran they will listen and become concerned with opportunities afforded toward him."

"The contacts will be of a great aid because it shows the veteran that someone wants to help him by making him aware of opportunities that would have escaped," said Williams.

Each recently discharged veteran is contacted by an Outreach worker within 30 days of his discharge from active duty. The veteran is advised of all benefits, not just that for education.

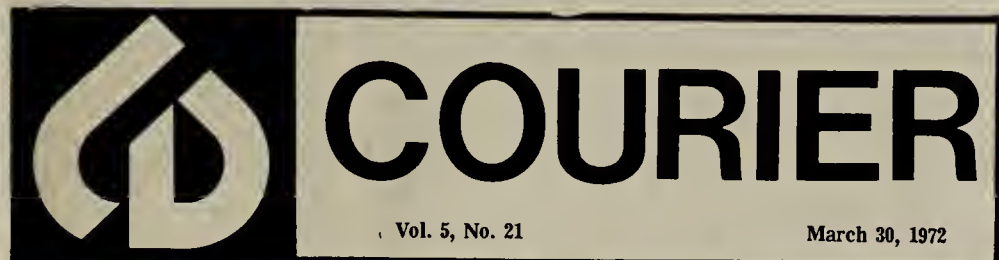
Schauer said the "veteran must

be advised of benefits such as unemployment that he is eligible for. I didn't know myself that every veteran was eligible for unemployment when he got his discharge and many don't know that you can attend school and get paid for it, whether it's college or career training."

A veteran in Illinois receives up to \$175 a month for attending full time if he is single and \$215 if he is married.

Williams feels the program will supplement work of the Veteran's Administration, Illinois Veteran's Commission and the Governor's office.

Any veteran with problems can contact Outreach workers on campus at extension 450 or 451.



DuPage students, Ruth Maas (left) and Peggy Kusak are among five candidates, of which one will be crowned Lombard's Lilac Queen. Coronation ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 6. - Photo by Jeff Liebeck.

College to hire 9 staff members

The Board of Trustees has approved a staffing plan for 1972-73 that calls for recruitment of a provost, seven instructors and a Learning Resources Center Materials consultant.

When all the positions are filled, the teaching staff will total 184, compared to this year's 182 staff members. The report included a list of specific needs for each cluster.

The following positions are open: Alpha, provost; Delta, combination of architectural technology and building construction instructor; Kappa, interior design or art instructor;

Omega, media instructor and photography instructor; Psi, secretarial science instructor; Sigma, psychology instructor; Theta, radiologic instructor; and LRC, material consultant.

The report was submitted at the March 22 meeting by James Heinselman, dean of faculty, and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programming. President Rodney Berg recommended approval of the plan in light of the expected increase of students next year.

In other actions the board listened to a proposed easement for the nearby Briarcliffe Apart-

ments complex. The company has asked for cooperation with the leveling off of the pond, and the right to use the land southwest of the campus. The plan would include having more diking of the pond, covering about six acres of land.

Briarcliffe will not be incorporated by Wheaton until the easement problem is solved. The company will maintain the land, which would drain toward the complex.

The board decided to have Glenn Sheehee, the college's legal adviser, consult Briarcliffe's lawyers.

"We stand to gain in every way from our standpoint," said Berg.

Members expressed concern the absence of a Construction Report on Phase I of the permanent campus.

Carney, Williams perform April 7

A Referendum Dance, featuring Willie (Soul) Williams and Brian Carney, will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, April 7, in the Campus Center.

A voter's registration card will reduce the price of admission to \$1.50. Without the voter's registration card, admission is \$2.

Both artists have been favorites here in past appearances.

Hrubec and Olson running for Board

By Mark Lickteig

Two College of DuPage students are among six persons running for two vacancies on the Board of Trustees.

The voters will make two important decisions affecting the future of the college April 8. In addition to the referendum, new members of the board will be elected to serve three-year terms.

The candidates are John R. Hrubec, Western Springs, ASB president; Terrence Olson, Wheaton; Wendell F. Wood, Hinsdale; Harold J. Burke, Oak Brook; Larry Fuhrer, Wheaton, and Louis E. Benton, Naperville.

Hrubec, in addition to his duties as ASB president, has also served as past president of the Veterans Club, as student senator, Inter-Club Council representative, member of the steering committee for cluster colleges and member of the Representative Assembly. He is also a trustee on the College of DuPage Foundation.

Asked why he is running, Hrubec said: "I feel it's about time that a student-oriented person served on the board. There should be some youth on the board and I will try to fulfill the duty if I am elected."

You can still register April 6-8

There is still time to register to vote before the April 8 referendum.

Registration will be open April 6 through April 8 until noon when the polls open. You will be able to register on campus from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday an Friday, April 6 and 7, in Rooms K157, K159 or K106.

The Campus Center will have two registrars available both evenings from 6 to 8 o'clock and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Residents of DuPage County can also register at the DuPage County Courthouse or at village halls.

Residents of Will County who are in DuPage Township can register in village hall in Bloomingbrook, Oldfield & Plainfield Rds. 739-0415, and in Wheatland & DuPage Twps., Will County Courthouse, 14 W. Jefferson St., Joliet 815-729-8400.

Residents of Cook County in Lyons Township may register in Lyons Township Hall, 53 S. LaGrange Rd., 352-2518 and in Proviso Township at the Proviso Township Clerks Office, 7508 Madison St., Forest Park, 366-0254.

If the students decide to vote, Hrubec feels that he has a good chance to win.

"It all falls on the students' desire. If they feel a student-oriented voice should be on the board, they'll vote," he said.

Olson graduated from CD last year. He is currently a part-time student here. He is also active in the College Republican Club.

The Caucus for College of DuPage has endorsed Wood and Burke.

VP election next Tuesday

Barb Fugate, Delta, of the Representative Council, and Tom DeBrun, Psi representative, are running for the vacant ASB Vice-Presidential position. The election is April 4.

The polling place will be outside the Student Activities office in the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. This election will be tabulated on computer, a first for student government. Memos reminding all college provosts of the date were sent out last week.

At last Thursday's meeting, teacher evaluation was discussed by committee members Tom Nufert of Theta and DeBrun. Both representatives will attend a conference dealing with the matter at Bloomington, Illinois, on April 15. Other matters concerning the Representative Council were delayed until the next meeting, scheduled for April 12.

'Teen' may buy student's article

Doris Pauling, CD freshman from Bartlett, has had a nibble from Teen magazine on an article written and submitted as an assignment in Mrs. May Ryburn's English 102 class. The article, "The Disadvantages of Having a Popular Older Brother," has been tentatively accepted, pending rewrite.

"They didn't even send my manuscript back," Doris said.

Mrs. Ryburn interprets this to mean, "Either a secretary forgot to put it in the envelope or they don't want to risk Doris's selling it to someone else."

Books: None or 10 ?

By Jo White

In one section of Psychology 210, students are required to buy a text and supplementary materials costing more than \$20. In a section taught by another instructor, students are not required to buy a single book.

One English literature course may use one paperback at 95 cents. The same course by other instructors may require the purchase of one basic text at \$6 or as many as 10 paperbacks.

Why the variation? The answer is simply that, in most cases, each instructor is free to choose his own text and supplementary material. An attempt is made to keep books for courses on each level somewhat uniform, but variations

occur between clusters and between instructors.

The cost of the average text is \$11. (The most expensive text, a three-volume reference set in radiological technology, costs \$51.50.)

In addition to the basic course text, students are required to buy supplementary readings, usually paperbacks, averaging four or five per course.

Al Allison, book store manager, estimated that books for the average freshman cost \$35 per quarter. He said the average cost at DuPage may be higher than at some other community colleges because more supplementary material is used here.

2,000 register to vote here

More than 2,000 College of DuPage students, most of them under 21, have registered to vote since eight deputy registrars were installed Oct. 12. The registrars, now closed, will open again April 6, just two days before the new referendum.

Herb Rinehart, director of the Office of Financial Aids and Student Employment and one of the deputy registrars, said, "We hope the students realize the critical nature of the upcoming referendum and that they find it more fashionable to vote this time. However, whether they vote or not and how they vote is not our responsibility."

Another registrar, Ernest LeDuc, assistant provost of Omega College, said, "The American public enjoys the right not to vote as much as the right to vote."

A personal survey by LeDuc in his Campaign '72 classes revealed that about half of his students said they voted in the last referendum. He found that strikingly low.

"We can't predict or pre-guess how a referendum will turn out. We have to wait and see the results," said LeDuc.



Wesley Johnson

To honor Wesley Johnson

Wesley A. Johnson, one of the founders of College of DuPage and retiring secretary to the Board of Trustees, will be honored by the college community at a recognition dinner Tuesday, April 18, at the Midwest Country Club, Oak Brook.

Johnson was superintendent for Fenton high school district 100 and Bensenville elementary schools of district 2 some 12 years ago when county superintendent of schools, the late Roy De Shane, began investigating the need for a community college within the district. Johnson and nine other high school superintendents participated in the early studies

and as Johnson said, "The rest is history."

Mrs. De Shane will represent her husband at the dinner honoring Johnson. High school superintendents who worked with Johnson and De Shane and are still residing within the district are expected to attend.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to this special event. Tickets are at \$6.50 per person,

Faculty, staff and students are invited to this special event. Tickets at \$6.50 per person which includes dinner, tax, gratuity and gift are available in the information office, Room K155.

Spring graduates must file petitions

If you plan to graduate from College of DuPage this June, now is the time to obtain and to file your petition for an associate degree. Petitions can be obtained in the Office of Admissions, K106, and should be submitted no later than Friday, April 7.

In order to qualify for an associate degree, you must:

- 1) Complete a minimum of 90 quarter hours of credit as indicated in a published curriculum guide or as specified in consultation between you and your adviser.
- 2) Possess a total cumulative grade point average of 2.0 (C) or higher on all work undertaken at College of DuPage and accepted by transfer from other institutions.
- 3) Complete a minimum of 25 quarter hours of work at College of DuPage with the final 10 quarter hours of credit earned at this college.
- 4) Present credit in Political Science 202 or History 251 or earn a satisfactory score on a test covering the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Illinois. (The test will next be given at the College of DuPage April 29. For information and registration, contact the Counseling and Testing Center.)

5) Be a student in good standing at the time final credits are earned.

6) File a petition for a degree at least two months prior to the end of the spring quarter.

7) Satisfy all financial and other specific requirements.

You may file your petition if you will have completed at least 90 quarter hours no later than the end of the coming summer quarter. However, if you will have completed less than 75 hours at the end of this spring quarter, you are not eligible to graduate and obtain your degree this June. In other words, you may file your petition and graduate this June if you can complete your requirements by taking no more than 15 quarter hours this summer.

While an Associate of Arts degree is not a requirement for transferring to a four-year college, there are definite advantages in transferring with an Associate of Arts degree. One is the greater possibility of being admitted and the increased possibility of being recognized as a junior in good standing. More and more four-year colleges are accepting the A.A. degree as an indication of completion of all general education requirements.

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Drug users to be offered 'The Dopers Handbook'

By Maureen Killen

A 50-page booklet titled *The Dopers Handbook* which deals with the medical, psychological, and legal areas of drugs has been put together for drug-users by a number of students who are themselves "dopers."

Tom LaPorte, a student at DuPage who had the original idea for the booklet, has been working for two and one-half years researching the idea of drug education.

The *Dopers Handbook*, which is scheduled to come out in a month and a half, is divided into three sections. The definition and description of the drugs most frequently used are given, what the drug contains, the physical effects they have on you and healthiest technique of taking them.

The psychological section deals with the motivation for drug use, the mental effect both at the time a drug is used and later, and problems that can develop or be

solved by using a particular drug.

A summation of drug laws, an individual's rights, how to avoid arrest and other legal problems a drug-user may encounter are also included.

The book does not condone or condemn "dopers." "Drugs can be good but they can also be dangerous," said LaPorte. "At this point we are so polarized that laws are irrelevant — people are using drugs despite the law."

LaPorte said that too many people were reckless with drugs. What kind of a drug, when, where, why and how you use a drug are important.

"We're talking to the doper," said LaPorte. "We hope through the handbook to minimize dangers and injury from the use of drugs. It's an approach to drugs that meets the needs of their use."

Approximately 30 people were involved with the handbook which was based on a variety of documented sources, personal experiences and interviews with dope-users and non-users.

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Spring Week opens May 7

By Linda Heck
Spring Week at College of DuPage, which begins May 7, will be geared to enjoy the benefits of the warm weather.

One suggestion has been the idea of acquiring a tent for a Coffee House in the farmhouse area. However, the original Coffee House, the Back Room in N-4, will be open each night except Friday and Saturday.

The recreation classes are planning an "Indy 500" with tricycles. Some roads around the campus will be blocked off and competition will be between clusters and other clubs, groups or individuals. The date is May 12.

The week preceding the fete will feature contests for Ugly Man on Campus and a Queen.

Starting April 17, you'll see "slinkies" around and you can have one. Straw hats will be given away April 24-28. They'll advertise Spring Week. Balloons will be on the house, too, May 1-5.

Any area group or band is invited to audition from 1 to 5 p.m. April 9 in the Campus Center. Maybe they'll be part of Spring Week entertainment.

Jerry Koonsman will provide entertainment in the Coffee House May 8, 9, and 10.

Clusters will have special days. Delta, Kappa and Psi are planning picnics and special activities Wednesday, May 10. Theta's day will be May 11.

Saturday, May 11, music and entertainment will begin at noon and continue until midnight. Little Richard, Bo Didley and Chubby Checkers will perform.

AA requirements new this fall

A proposal of the Instructional Council dealing with graduation requirements was approved 117-11 during the Faculty Assembly meeting March 17.

According to Dr. Lon Gault, Faculty Senate president, "The proposal is only to be effective with the entering class fall '72. It won't affect anybody going here now."

The proposal states, "A candidate for the Associate of Arts Degree at College of DuPage must complete a minimum of 45 quarter hours of work distributed among the following areas: Communications, Humanities, Science, Mathematics and Social Sciences. At least one course must be taken in each area. The remaining 45 hours would consist of electives."



AAUW scholarship winner Mrs. Arlene Ceasario, left, with Mrs. Gary Bergland, center, scholarship committee chairman, and Mrs. John Field, committee member.

Mrs. Ceasario wins \$200 AAUW award

Mrs. Arlene Ceasario, former College of DuPage student, is the winner of the \$200 scholarship awarded annually by the American Association of University Women, Wheaton-Glen Ellyn branch.

Mrs. Ceasario carried 21 credits in winter quarter, worked part-time, and maintained a perfect average, 4.0 She transferred to study accounting at the University of Illinois, Circle Campus, this spring.

She is the mother of two children and a 1960 graduate of Glenbard West.

The scholarship is awarded annually to a woman at College of DuPage who plans to earn a four-year degree. The scholarship

committee, chaired by Mrs. Gary Bergland, reviewed nearly 20 applications on the basis of need and scholastic performance. Other committee members were Mrs. John Field and Mrs. Franklin DeFazio, AAUW president. Assisting them was Mrs. Carlye Wattis, financial aid officer of CD.

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TV workshop begins April 18

Starting April 18, a new 16-hour television production workshop will be presented by College of DuPage for persons who have little or no experience with TV.

The three-day seminar is designed to introduce the public to the uses of television as a communication medium and to take the mystery out of TV. The workshop will consist of lectures, demonstrations and intensive training with TV equipment.

Topics to be included are: Television Operation, Production Planning, Techniques, Directing, Videotape Recording, TV Application and Utilization.

The course will be taught by Gary Bergland, producer-director at Cavalcade Production, Inc., who has 13 years of experience.

The other instructor will be Ted Sodergren, affiliated with College of DuPage Television Services.

The workshop sponsored by Omega College, will be limited to 15 students, so the sessions guarantee individual attention.

Deadline for registration is April 14. Fee for the seminar is \$48.00.

STUDENTS HONORED

Bryl Eddy, Jr. of Bensenville and David L. Erickson of St. Charles have been named outstanding College of DuPage architecture students. According to Architecture Technology program coordinator George Jorgensen of Glen Ellyn, the awards were presented on the basis of outstanding effort, conduct and achievement.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage. Offices are at the Lambert Annex, east of the bookstore. The telephone number is 858-2800, extension 229.

Editor, Mary Gabel; City Editor, Maureen Killen; Advertising and Business Manager, Linda Feltman; Circulation Manager, Celeste Trevino; Photo Editor, Charles Andelbradt; Copy Desk, Pat Favor; Sharron Hepburn and Mark Kroeger; Sports Editor, Mike Hubly; Faculty adviser, Gordon Richmond.

Letters, Letters

Rip off

To the Editor:

Don't get me wrong, I'm not a Ralph Nader. Just the same, we are all consumers. Consumers generally need protection from something and I think I've found a new evil in the era of planned obsolescence. The one-armed banditos which set themselves at the ends of the halls waiting to prey on the unsuspecting, the careless, the hungry. The vending machines at CD are a terror of incredible proportion. Day after day the shouts of obscenity and the sound of shoe-heel on metal door resound. It was time for an in-depth study of this hallway robbery.

I took two one dollar bills into the Convocation Center to make change for a trial of how many of these villains still line the halls. But even before I began, the dollar bill changer short-changed me. Undaunted I moved to the most notorious of the machines — Coca-Cola. Clink-clink-clack — there it came, white Seven Up, no ice. When it reached the bottom, white water, plenty of ice. Moving from machine to machine, counting the change, passing out free drinks and candy bars and suffering the icy stares — I continued my buffonery.

At the conclusion of the quest, I had spent \$1.50 on actual goods and had lost 50 cents to the hallwaymen. I do not propose radical new programs for maintenance of the machines — at the rate they break down it would keep a staff of 40 going for a year. No, just remember a saying which preceded the new wave of consumerism: "LET THE BUYER BEWARE."

Richard Davis

Parking problems

To the Editor:

Finding a good parking place at College of DuPage is easy, if you get here before 7:30 in the morning. Any student who has overslept and arrived here at 9:00 knows what it's like to hike across the cold, windswept parking lots of CD to get to class. Students know that if it's not raining or snowing, they will have to watch out for the reckless drivers.

Evening students are not happy about the way the parking lots are lit up at night. The lights, particularly in the South lot, are not effective in their illumination. The lights there are little more than markers for the poles they are mounted on.

The South parking lot is the newest of our parking lots but needs the most improvement. Perhaps the most hazardous aspect of that lot is that there are no marked entrances and exits. The lack of stop signs there causes incoming students to dodge the out-going who race towards Lambert on the frontage road.

The parking lots here are dangerous and something has to be done before another serious accident occurs. Our cars are extensions of our personalities and no one needs a dented fender or a bruised ego, so drive carefully until proper traffic controls are instituted.

Douglas Goodman

To The Editor:

I think the parking situation in this school should not go unnoticed. Whoever decided to place the lot on the south side must go to Florida for the winter. In freezing weather you can get various things like frostbite and a good cold. They had plenty of land next to the M Building to place it. Around the parking lot areas' entrance there should be stop signs. I have seen many close accidents in my time at College of DuPage. If you do find a space in those parking lots, chance are you will have enough walking ahead of you to tire you.

Edward Piekary

Swamped

To the Editor:

While driving along Lambert Road, I came upon this great hole in the earth. Behold, there's a school built in this crater.

These were my thoughts when I first saw College of Drainage.

Now, after two quarters I realize my first impression of this future rice-paddy are reassured.

During the first quarter of this year, I was on my way to my car after a night class. I stepped off the sidewalk by about six inches, and a second later withdrew my foot from about twelve inches of mud. You must admit that this school has a water problem. The sidewalks are pretty well level with dirt. When it rains the water can't always just sit where it lands, so some of it flows onto the sidewalks, bringing a lot of mud with it.

I feel that there are some simple remedies for this problem. One thing they could do is dig small trenches or gutters along the sidewalks so that the excess water never reaches the walk and the water on the walks could drain into the trenches too. Another thing would be to plant a lot of grass. When it rains the grass would hold the water and keep it from flowing and it would keep the dirt from eroding away.

It's a little late to relocate the school, so they might as well do some little improvements about the excess water.

Chris Sohst

Free choice?

To the Editor:

The article you wrote, Free Choice in the March 2 issue, disquieted me so much that I felt compelled to speak out in opposition.

The issue raised questions of a moral nature and the questions are not difficult to identify by anyone who is concerned with the difference between right and wrong.

A responsible citizen admitting to a practice as being completely in the wrong and then turning his back on the practice by saying "it's none of my business" must abdicate his status as a responsible person.

What has happened to the code of ethics that was developed over the years and represents the foundation of our great religions? It seems to me someone ought to come to the defense of wholesome moral behavior. Someone ought to come to the rescue of our moral

Letters

legacy. Someone ought to draw the "sword" to "battle the dragon."

The article refers to the "users" as "liars and cheats." This must be commended. However, I don't think this is enough. It is admitted that the continued use of the service can and probably has warped human nature. I believe a responsible person and hopefully groups should do more than merely say "naughty."

No one would expect the newspaper to say that the "service" does not exist. Certainly it exists. Expose the "service" for what it is. Tell it like it is. The "service" is preparing a term paper that the student should prepare.

I have to smile when I read the words "we do not condone plagiarism." What is it when the student puts his name to a term paper prepared and written by someone else. If that isn't plagiarism, nothing is.

Selling term papers is certainly putting temptation in front of the student's eyes. The term papers are sold to the students for the express purpose of cheating. I hate to see the "company" being a party to cheating. I don't care if the newspaper ever speaks for thousands of students. I expect the newspaper to speak out against a wrong and I expect it to speak out with some authority.

A newspaper that takes the stand that it will not run advertising that is in gross bad taste or fraudulent should be commended. However, when the paper creates its own interpretation of "gross bad taste" and "fraudulent," I cannot help but wonder about the newspaper's integrity. I believe "accessory after the fact" is the term used when comfort and assistance is given to those who are knowingly bent on acting fraudulently.

Of course, I realize the "evil" may be of such magnitude that a single person may feel impotent to fight it. The awful task of "doing battle" with an apparent overpowering foe may seem to be a waste of effort. Yes, I guess the easy way out is to say "students should have the right to make up their own minds."

R. W. Peterson

Grading yourself

To The Editor:

From the beginning of my education the teacher was the one who would give out grades. Sometimes the grades would be good and other times not so good. It all depended on how much you were working toward that inevitable goal, an "A", on the report card. This was the ultimate for a student to achieve.

I never thought this practice would change, but last quarter proved me wrong. I was asked to evaluate my own work in English. It sounded like a good idea at first, but when the time came to do it, it was harder than I thought. How can you analyze yourself honestly? I'm pretty biased when it comes down to criticizing my work. It's not my job to do so in the first place.

I think the teachers should grade. It's their job to improve a students' skills and evaluate on how much he has learned, not mine nor yours.

I asked my sociology instructor, Mrs. Bradwish, what she thought of the new type of grading. She said she was for new ideas, but there should be groundwork done on all new ideas. In this case it's the students' opinion on how they want to be graded.

So I leave it up to you — the students. It's your grade, who do you think should give it to you?

Gayle Gregg



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Last week I had the opportunity to talk with our former students who are now at Illinois State University at Normal. They discussed with me their experiences at College of DuPage and Illinois State and their thoughts and opinions were similar to what I have heard from our students at other universities.

The strongest recommendation from our former students to students now at College of DuPage was: "If at all possible, get the A.A. degree before transferring so you won't have to take General Education courses at Illinois State. If you don't get an A.A., take as many General Education courses as possible at DuPage, otherwise you will end up in large classes (300) at Illinois State."

Another thought often repeated was that "Illinois State is not 'harder' than DuPage, but much more reading is expected." Students also felt they were more on their own at Illinois State and

that the instructors there did not take the personal interest in them like the teachers did at DuPage.

The students who were majoring in a teaching field suggested that "students take Educational Psychology before transferring because that is part of a requirement in a thing called Professional Sequence which is a 'bear!'" Our former students recommended that possible transfer students spend at least a weekend on campus to get a good idea of what Illinois State is all about.

All of the students I talked with related that if they had to do it over again they would start at College of DuPage. They also felt DuPage had prepared them to transfer and most were doing well academically. One student expressed the following about the College of DuPage: "The best investment of my money I have ever made!"

happenings

By Laurie Snyder

An Easter Bunny will be in Psi Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, giving out directions for the Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Psi Cluster. At 8 p.m. Psi will be giving out prizes in the Convo Center. Wedgewood will be playing music.

Catch 22, April 3, 4, 5 — Coffee House. April 7-12 noon and again 8 p.m. Brian Carney and Willie "Soul" Williams in Campus Center.

CD needs bread! Get out and vote April 8th!

Spring Week — applications available in K-138 for teams in the Tricycle-500. First prize \$50.

Noontime band concert auditions April 9 in Campus Center.

Stan Dale is coming back April 12 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Convo Center.

Sex 201. More details next week. Later.

Letters

Term paper

To the Editor:

Although I'm sure there will be many who disagree with me, I still find it necessary that this point be presented about the Term Paper Research unlimited controversy. Have any of you hard-working students thought about the possibility that when you slave over your own term paper with hours of research, writing, and re-writing involved, etc., that some goof-off will "buy" his paper and get an A on his professional masterpiece, while you must settle for a C or less? And only because your instructor unwittingly found himself or herself grading professionalism against amateurism. Or have you even considered the possibility that you could have had a higher grade on your paper if you have submitted for the services of Term Paper Research Unlimited?

Sometimes students just can't win anyway they choose, for right now I'm anticipating an average or below average grade (and I'm an above average student) on a much slaved over paper, simply because my instructor has medieval concepts about the "art of term-papering." So maybe it would have been to my advantage to cheat, (although I wouldn't stoop so low) as this kind of reasoning and grading sometimes work to the cheater's advantage.

Sincerely disgusted,
Barb Clark

Tale of woe

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago a teacher at CD told me he felt the students here are lazy and do not try very hard. When I said I hadn't observed this, he said I would find it out in time. Since then I have

observed — not that students are lazy — but that teachers don't care to get involved.

This is my first quarter at CD. I thought the only way to learn is to ask questions, but most of my questions go unanswered. It is difficult to understand. I have even been turned down for special help I felt I needed for a mid-term exam. Can't teachers remember when they first started college, not knowing anything or anyone?

I have asked teachers for help concerning programs, available courses and registration. I have been told I will have to decide for myself. Well, I realize this, but I was looking for information to base that decision on. I have been told I should not take a course that doesn't have a prerequisite because I didn't have the knowledge in that field. Perhaps the college should offer a pre-knowledge course. Then I could learn what it was I didn't have to know.

I further find that opinions can be tremendously slanted. Teachers seem to have little cliques and anyone outside that clique is not entitled to an opinion. This presents a further problem. Information has to be sifted in order to form a conclusion.

If I were to tell teachers what I have observed, they would, of course, deny it. All I ask is that they search their minds honestly. They are here to teach and to lead the way. Are you doing this to the best of your capabilities?

Sharon Akely

KOVACS
is coming!!

Students psychoanalyze "Worlds" issue

(Four students examined **WORLDS** and what follows is a transcribed composite response.)

Photography is good. Yeh. (haphazard flipping of pages)

You know they put toilet paper over the lens to make that house look old? No, filter paper. Is that a real cat in the window? No, it isn't. Yes, it is, see how shiny it is?

Did anyone read **Ogden Avenue**? Yeh. Yeh. (etc. a jumble of voices) That was good. But I don't know. He described it accurately, but he took so long to say so little. But it's the art of how he said it.

From a male point of view, **Red White and Blue** was a perfect presentation of how a chick feels when a guy is going into the army. But I can't agree with it. You probably never dated a G.I.

Infinity of Oblivion Games. The best thing in there. One complete creative work. (jumbled mumbled agreement) It's easy to have that insight but he put it into words. Futuristic. The child and the universe. Emergent culture. There was one good line: "You see only the representation of me and not myself or even my non-self, not living as me but as a third entity." That's it. You don't see people, what you see is only a shadow of what you are. Very little of me penetrates what's around me. The first time I read it, I was just amazed and I haven't read it the second time. That sums it up. Throw off all the third entities that we're supposed to be, instead of just being a student, playing a role.

What's oblivion? What's the difference between infinity and oblivion? (Several voices) Oblivion is being zonked out; Ozone; nothingness; like limbo. Yeh. Infinity is good-possibilities-but oblivion is being stuck nowhere.

Let's talk about **The DODO**. I didn't understand it. Kind of reminded me of a movie. You start talking about it. Uh, I have to figure it out first. What's a Dodo? An ordinary G.I. An extinct bird. Beating him on the head with clubs.

I keep looking for alliteration. "Fruit flies." "Sandoval and sand." Let's write that one off. Leave it to the poet. What's Sandoval? He's a guy in the army. Keep them busy so they don't have the time to be aware of what's going on just like the fruit flies swarming in a mass. Meaningless jobs.

Let's go back. "February, 2:00 a.m." Sounds like Simon and Garfunkel: "Wednesday morning at 3:00 a.m." Yeh, but what's he trying to say? It's just a scene. I have a personal feeling about nature, a certain secret wonder. If you can grasp it, it's refreshing. Not too many people get into it, like actually trying to feel the wind. But this isn't about nature. He could be hallucinating in his basement. What about "ghostly white forms"? I thought that was snow. Or "glistening ribbon of concrete"? He's walking on the sidewalk. Yeh, that fits. Like that dumb short story everyone had to read in high school, "To Light a Fire." He feels warmed by the cold.

What about the parking sign, 5 cents an hour? Old men. Just pay your nickel and sit all day. Time is our most valuable thing but it's cheapest. Those men are just enjoying time, doing nothing.

Cultural Shock. What did you think of it? "peeing in the gutter"—they put that in? Fred Hombach—he's a teacher. Oh. I want to find something wrong with it now because a teacher wrote it. It's not a new idea to me. Well, I've never seen any "indignant spasms" before. I thought it was great to start off **Worlds**. A person can take almost anything till he finds out he's being rejected. It's not a new idea. There is no new idea. The teacher got the first page. Yeh.

I really hated **A thought in Rhyme** when I first read it. I thought the balloons were balloons. Well, what are the balloons? Why can't they be balloons? Now, I think they're dreams, and I like the poem. Things in dreams are not the same as they are in reality. Why balloons? Because they're so fragile. Your dream reaches a point and then it bursts.

How about the railroad tracks? I like railroad tracks. This makes me cry. The cat? No, the poem. It must be Neil Young, when she says "Neil." Yeh. So I like her poem. I like the use of the devil. Everything's cool, but it isn't.

What about reality being like a vegetable? Yeh. (flipping of pages; Did anyone like the chicken liver rock: (Silence)

The Birdman reminded me of "The Fool

on the Hill." And "Save the life of my child." Yeh. "He flew away." The bird, bird secrets, direct contact with the above, like Noah, knowing there would be a flood. Birds fly up. I've heard it from a birdie. They all know the good secrets. Worms fly down; birds fly up. Worms don't fly. Yes, they do, in the ground they fly down. A different kind of reality, but it's all the same. The circle game.

Everything reminds me of albums and songs. A characteristic of our generation.

The Celebration is simple. But a teacher wrote it. It relates to **Culture Shock** because there's a shock in our culture. That's what everyone worries about when it snows. The cars. Snow is something you just try to shovel out of the way.

What's the issue of the issue? I'd like to know what the cover says about the issue of the issue. It reminds me of **Twiggy**. Why did they put a star there. She's a star. You have to be a celebrity to get in **Worlds**. But the issue? There doesn't have to be a central theme. A lot of it's deep. If there's theme, it has to be in **Infinity Games**. It's right in the center of the book. The other poems are branches. But you can't rule out the uniqueness of each poem. Yes, every poem is unique.

(Sound of books clapped together. Shifting of chairs. Mumbled voices fading)

Glen Bushong
Pat McEluogre
Gary Persico
Susan Greene
Ellen Lange

Band concert slated April 16

The wind ensemble and stage band of College of DuPage will present their annual Spring Concert Sunday, April 16, at 4 p.m. in the M Bldg. in the Convocation Center.

Selections by the wind ensemble include "Concertino for Percussion and Band," by Clifton Williams and "Scenes from the Louvre" by Norman Dello Joio.

The stage band, which specializes in the "Big Band" sound, will present a group of selections from a wide repertoire of hits of the 30's and 40's. Vocal soloists will be Jaymee Filline of West Chicago and Cindy Drew of Oakbrook. Robert L. Marshall, director of instrumental music, will conduct.

CATCH A CUBS GAME?

Baseball tickets for the Cubs-Pittsburgh game April 12 are available in the Student Activities Office, K138. The cost is \$5.00 for the bus and a box seat ticket. The bus will leave the campus at 11 a.m. for the second game of the season.

SCHOLARSHIPS OPEN

Time is running out to apply for three scholarships.

The sponsoring groups and deadlines are: Elmhurst Panhellenic, April 3; Lombard Junior Women's Club, April 7; Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club, April 5.

With educational costs escalating, the Financial Aids office encourages freshman girls to apply for these scholarships now. The winners will then be able to count on the awarded funds to help with their expenses next year.

Applications are available in Room K157.

College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee presents

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8:00 pm

College of DuPage
Campus Center

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CDPB Film Committee presents:

"CATCH 22"

To be shown on April 3, 4, & 5
at 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.
in the Back Room.
Admission : \$1.50.

College reps here this April

Following is a list of college admissions representatives who will be on campus during April:

- MONDAY, April 3**
DePaul University, Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Dominican College, Birge Whitmore, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 5**
Loras College (Iowa), John Joslin, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Trinity College (Washington), Ava Vogel, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Eastern Illinois University, Maurice Manbeck, 2 to 4 p.m.
Knox College, Russel Corey, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
- MONDAY, April 10**
Roosevelt University, Mrs. Rose, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, April 12**
University of Wisconsin (Parkside, Kenosha), Phillip Coltart, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

University of Denver, John Murray, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glen A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

MONDAY, April 17
Lewis College, Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.
Southern Illinois University - Carbondale, Tom McGinnis, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, April 19
Elmhurst College, John Schillinger, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
Illinois Institute of Technology, Mrs. Josephine Dawson, 2 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY, April 24
George Willams College, Eddie Sanders, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
Yankton College, Dr. Ted Nelson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

WEDNESDAY, April 26
University of Illinois - Chicago

Circle, Paul T. Munch, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Lakeland College, Sheboygan, Wis., Jay Parkins, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Student rating of instructors to be published

There is a saying, "Turn-about is fair play." The turn-about will be in May for DuPage students, when they will get the chance to grade the teachers.

In May, the Representative Council, with the consent of Dean Paul Harrington, will distribute questionnaires, to be filled out by the students, for the purpose of compiling a teacher and course evaluation booklet.

According to Tom DeBrun, student representative, the forms will ask questions pertaining to class structures, grades and teachers' personalities. When filled out, these forms will be fed into the computer and the results tabulated.

When asked when the booklet will be available, DeBrun said, "We'll be shooting for the summer quarter, but in all reality, it probably won't be ready until fall." He further stated that availability, along with the cost to the student, will depend upon the publisher.

NIGHT STUDENTS' ID

Evening students may have their I.D. pictures taken or validated between 5:30 and 8 p.m. from Monday, April 10, through Thursday, April 13, in the Registration Trailer, N-1.

MADDEN TO SPEAK HERE

Omega College presents an "Evening with David Madden" reading his own works at 8 p.m., April 12 in K127. Mr. Madden has published two novels, an anthology of short stories and edited five books including The Popular Culture Explosion, a media textbook.

His stories have been printed in Playboy and in Best American Short Stories. His appearance is being presented by the students of Omega College.

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WLS RADIO 89

The Rock of Chicago



Bert Harvey, DuPage's leading scorer this season, takes a slap shot during crucial game. Harvey is a Canadian citizen who makes his residence here during the season.

Hockey team loses; learn the hard way

By Jan Rutecki

The College of DuPage hockey team found the cold life of Northern hockey too much during spring break.

Playing in the first NJCAA hockey playoffs in International Falls, Minnesota, the Chaparrals had their wings clipped twice.

First Rainey River, which had a regular season record of 17 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie, and was runnerup Minnesota Junior College league, beat the Chaparrals 14 to 0. Then DuPage got another 14 goals against them and lost to Canton Junior College of New York 14-2.

DuPage's coach Herb Salberg had nothing but respect for the opposition. "We were out-slated, out-positioned and just out-classed," said Salberg after the two worst defeats in the four-year history of hockey at DuPage.

"They play outstanding hockey up there, the caliber of which you don't find around Chicago. These

guys have been playing hockey for years together and their team work is unbelievable," said Salberg.

Despite the 28 goals scored against him, Salberg had words of praise for his goalie, Terry Chatton.

"Terry was absolutely fantastic. He kept the score down almost single-handed. It could have been into the 20's easily," Salberg said. Chatton had six consecutive saves in one game against Rainey.

After DuPage got clobbered by Rainey they appeared to be giving Canton a good fight in the consolation game. Canton led 3-1 at the end of the first period.

But in the second and third periods, Canton outscored DuPage 11 to 1. The goals were scored by Kurt Williams and Brian Alley. Williams assisted on Alley's goal.

DuPage didn't show much scoring ability at the tournament because they were busy trying to

get the puck out of their own zone.

It was clear that DuPage was beaten by International Falls hockey programs. International Falls has long been known as the hot bed of hockey in the States and has the most established high school hockey program.

Three of the Falls residents were on the United States Olympic Hockey team. One of them, Huffer Christian, gave a speech at the luncheon held for the participating schools. He spoke on the self-discipline it takes to be a hockey player.

Most observers felt sad to see a team like DuPage get beat so bad and believe it will probably take a few years to catch up with the teams and programs like Minnesota has.

DuPage did enjoy their most successful season this year. They finished the regular season with a 16-1-0 record and won the N4C conference championship.



Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly
Sports Editor

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, DuPage's athletic director, has asked that any athlete who has earned a letter at DuPage contact him at extension 365 if he is interested in becoming an active member in lettermen's club.

The organization has not been too successful in the past, but with the number of letter winners on campus it could become one of the largest organizations at DuPage.

John Comforte, College of DuPage student and Chicago Golden Glove heavyweight champion last year, has decided to quit boxing.

Comforte has never been defeated but a shoulder injury has hampered his workouts so he will concentrate at seeking his college degree.

Willie Flowers, College of DuPage MVP basketball player, visited the University of Charleston in South Carolina last weekend. DuPage's Coach Dick Walters traveled with Flowers.

He is considered their number one recruit in the nation this year, but he has not made a decision whether he will attend that institution.

Bernard Murray, DuPage's star football player, is reportedly leaning slightly to except a full scholarship at Weber State University in Utah.

Murray has visited the school and is expected to announce his attendance soon.

Wrestling captain Rich Wren was voted the most valuable player for this season by his fellow teammates.

Wren wrestled at 176 lbs. and was the only sophomore on DuPage's team which ended this season with 13-4-1 record.

Wren established a new individual record for total points, earning 77 on the way to a 16-0-1 individual record. He never lost a home meet in his two year career at DuPage.

The women athletic teams continue to enjoy great success at both basketball and swimming.

DuPage's girl basketball team nipped Moraine Valley 43-41. Jan Pulchinski sunk two crucial free throws in the last minute of play to give DuPage a come-from-behind victory.

The women's swim team finished sixth in the Illinois State Swim meet at Northern Illinois State University.

Barbara Swenson took second in the 50 yd. breaststroke and third in the 100 yard breaststroke. Bette Von Vossen placed sixth in the 50 yd. breaststroke.

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DuPage N4C Champions

DuPage's indoor track team ended the indoor season by stepping away with the N4C conference crown. The 110 point total produced by the team was 80 points better than second place Joliet.

Mike Maenner, DuPage's sensational freshman, won the long jump, high jump, triple jump and ran the first leg of the winning mile relay team. Maenner's triple jump of 46 ft. 2½ in. this season is the longest jump in the nation this year.

Glen Bauer was a double winner taking both 70 yard hurdle events. Bauer was told not to run hard because of a hamstring pull and could be a national contender in the event this year.

DuPage's distance runners appear ready for the upcoming outdoor season also. Bob Lennon has run the mile already in 4:26 and Graig Burton has the nation leading time in the two mile with a 9:36.

DuPage's head coach Ron Ottoson believes this was the best

showing his team has had in the indoor season and expects a lot when outdoor opens next week.

"Field events is our strong point this year. We have two excellent shot putters in Burt Holler and George Schraut. Each have thrown over 48 ft. indoor and 50 ft. placed in the national last season. Maenner will handle the jumping events and we'll be especially tough in the pole vault," said Ottoson.

Dale Diedrichs is beginning to come back in the pole vault after a leg injury during the indoor season. He cleared 14 ft. 9 in. last season and has his goal at the 16 ft. mark for this season. Bill Taylor won the indoor conference title but appears the number three vaulter for the outdoor season as Mark Kody enrolled in school and is out for track. Kody cleared fourteen feet in practice already after working since graduating from Oak Park last year.

Larry Scott returns this season at the discus and five men are working hard at the javelin.

Bernard Murray has regained eligibility this quarter and will handle the spring chores. Murray holds the record in the hundred at 9.6.

Rod Prochaska is running the 440 again this season and holds the record for the event indoor.

Ottoson believes Region IV is gaining track strength fast and said "they're going to surprise the southwestern schools this year."

SCUBA DIVERS TO MEET

College of DuPage Aquatics Club will start dive season meetings on Thursdays at noon in Room K105. If you are interested in Scuba Diving, please feel free to attend meetings.

Wants

Ride needed. Villa Park (Brandywine). Start 9 a.m., done 1 p.m. Will pay. Can come early or stay later. Call 627-2536, ask for Linda.

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Baseball questions to be answered

John Persons, DuPage's baseball coach, doesn't know what to expect from his ball club as they open play Saturday in a double header against Kishwaukee.

It's understandable why he wouldn't as they have had just one outdoor practice this season. That practice was held in 38 degree weather and was called short because of the snow which interfered.

"You get an idea who can hit when you practice indoors, but that's about it," said Persons.

The Chaparrals have just six returning lettermen, which will be on the traveling team this season. Four all-conference freshmen give the team a little boost, but it appears to be a rebuilding year.

Hank DeAngelis, who led the team last year in hitting with a .327 average, including seven home runs and 35 runs batted in, will be

the top player this season. Persons doesn't know if he will sign a professional contract this year, but said scouts definitely will be giving him a good look. DeAngelis was a third baseman in high school but will catch for his second year at DuPage.

Persons doesn't think this team will be as good as last year's because they lack pitching strength. "We just don't have a person who is going to consistently throw the ball past the batter, but our infield should be tough," said Persons.

At least five pitchers will be used this Saturday, which Persons believes will tell the story for this year.

Home games will be played at LaGrange until the new field is completed on campus. Persons expects the diamond to be ready in a few weeks.

KOVACS
is coming!!