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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Jordan Janeczko, Glen Ellyn, hangs upside down from creative play equipment in the Child Development Center in space leased from the Glenfield Baptist Church, 25370 Lambert Rd. The center will be open for summer sessions from June 11 through Aug. 17. It accepts children 3 to 5.

Faculty okays bargaining bid

The faculty overwhelmingly approved a proposal to establish a collective bargaining agency here, it was announced Wednesday.

The vote was 102 for the proposal and 42 against.

It now goes to the Board of Trustees for decision.

Faculty members also voted down a proposal to increase the number of senators from two to three per cluster and central services. The vote was 78 against and 71 for.

A run-off election for chairman-elect of the Faculty Association will be held between Adade Wheeler and Charles Erickson. Neither candidate obtained a majority.

Ron Kapper was elected secretary-treasurer.

Volunteers 'read' students through college

By Cele Bona

How does a non-sighted student "read" all the material required for an English Lit course? If you were blind and on Monday morning your biology instructor assigned 45 pages to be read by Friday, how would you do it?

With help. From family and friends and volunteers you probably would never meet.

Mrs. Roberta Myers, middle aged, mother of five, who got her bachelor degree one course at a time over a 13-year period at North Central and then procured a masters in English Language and Literature from the University of Michigan, is one such volunteer. She saw a sign one day outside

the nurse's office asking for volunteers to read to C/D blind students. Mrs. Myers was on her way to a Spanish class, but she stopped for a moment to inform Valerie Burke, college nurse, that she was experienced at taping for the blind and she would be glad to help.

Mrs. Myers had previously organized a group of about 25 persons to tape for students at North Central. Mrs. Myers emphasized the importance of having readers who are versed in the field being read about.

"It's much better, for a blind person if they have a reader who understands the material," she said. "For instance, if you have a

graph in statistics, you have to make them 'see' it. That's not easy. A professional can give much better service."

This led Mrs. Myers to praise a group recently organized in Naperville called Naperville Area Transcribing For the Blind. The all-volunteer group organized by Mrs. Gloria Buntrock, a certified brailist, will provide texts on tape, in large type and in braille. Mrs. Buntrock will teach a six-month course through which a person can become a certified brailist.

Mrs. Buntrock is presently taping for a visually handicapped C/D student. The procedure goes something like this, she said:

"Valerie Burke, college nurse,

No class 2 to 6 Tuesdays in fall

Beginning Fall Quarter of 1973, there will be no classes scheduled Tuesdays between 2 and 6 p.m.

This designated time period will allow committees to meet in their entirety and will provide ample time for students and faculty to meet together.

This time period will continue through the fall and winter quarters.

Although it is possible that enrollment would increase more rapidly if transportation were available, the Representative Assembly agreed to accept the Transportation Committees report which recommends that "no additional action be taken on public transportation systems . . . although as the district grows and becomes more saturated, it might be well to study the matter again."

Students prefer to drive themselves

By Art Stephens

The student body at present is not interested in public transportation, the Transportation Committee reported at the May 22 Representative Assembly meeting. The committee was then disbanded - but ordered to resume at a later date if needed.

The committee was organized by the Representative Assembly to study student interest in public transportation to and from school.

Two major surveys were taken. The first indicated that 87 percent of the students drove alone to campus, 46 percent would use public transportation if it were available, and 68 percent believe that our present parking arrangement is adequate.

The second survey, conducted in the winter quarter, showed that 66 percent of the students would not use public transportation if it were offered.

Robert L. Seaton, committee chairman, indicated in another survey that walking distance (to catch the bus, or whatever) was another problem. The majority of students were willing to walk no more than three blocks.

By Lillian Petronio

While enrollments in community colleges in some areas are expected to increase at a rate of between 5 to 8 per cent annually, Dr. Edmund Gleazer said that he expects it to increase at a faster rate in the DuPage area.

Gleazer, president of the American Community and Junior Colleges Association, was interviewed after speaking at a meeting of the Illinois Council of Public Community College Presidents May 17 in the Convocation Center.

In reply to a question about the problems facing community colleges, Gleazer said, "In the past the community college has been greatly reliant on local property taxes. And there is a taxpayer's revolt now. People are sick and tired of cost of living increases, thus the negative attitude. This is one place where they can declare a protest although I do not believe this is in criticism of community colleges."

Gleazer said that there is a trend across the country toward financing junior colleges at state level. The states of Washington and Florida are financing their community colleges. He said that other states are also moving in this direction.

Gleazer said at the state level there is need for a broad policy with greater flexibility for the community colleges to serve local residents.

"Federal funds (for junior colleges) are not increasing," Gleazer said. He explained that federal funding was originally directed toward the institution. Today it is going to student assistance. This poses a problem for the institution if the federal funding package does not contain funds for the institution.

Gleazer said that the educational mission of community colleges has been perceived as being the same as four-year colleges with the traditional attitude toward degrees.

Today the situation is different. Gleazer said that community colleges are serving many older people. The student population is no longer what it had been with mostly 18- and 19-year-old students.

The community colleges are providing services such as making a physical education plant available to the members of the community. For example, Gleazer said that a swimming pool is used not only by the students, but by the people who make it possible as well — the taxpayers.

Gleazer said that community colleges are now being perceived as community resource centers for the individual regardless of age or whether the individual wishes to pursue an occupational program or satisfy a curiosity for learning.

Gleazer added, "Community colleges need to meet the students where they are. Lab services need to be made available for those students who have special needs and may take three years to do two years' work."

Help your fellow students

By Cele Bona

They need blood.

They had hardly begun to spin out their lives when tragedy struck.

Mike Glennan, 22, was leaving the office of his own cleaning firm in Geneva the evening of April 11. He had started the business when he was 16. He started to cross the street and in an instant Glennan, full-time businessman, part-time C/D student full of hopes and plans for the future, sank to the pavement a mass of broken bones.

Hit by a car, Glennan also suffered a severe concussion. He remains in Mercy Center Hospital in Aurora in serious condition. His doctors say it may be a year before he is out.

Tim Kee, another C/D student, got sick one day when he was 10 years old. His doctors think it may have been meningitis. Whatever it was, it ultimately affected his kidneys and both were removed May 1. Kee is slated for a kidney transplant later this year. His father, Vernon Kee, 47, will be the donor.

Glennan and Kee have already used up 20 pints of blood and more will be needed for future operations.

A drive to raise blood for Glennan and Kee will be conducted Tuesday, May 29, in the Convocation Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students must be 18 to be able to give blood.

calls me with an assignment. I find a volunteer. Donna Dufresne, a C/D student, brings the assignment. The volunteer tapes it and labels it in braille and returns it to Donna who then takes it back to the nurse's office. The blind student picks it up there.

"You do it as the need is there. The person you are concerned with is the student. We will accept any assignments and provide any of our services for the costs involved."

Mrs. Buntrock commented that a volunteer has to realize the amount of time involved in this work. She said, "One hour of tape takes about 3 hours of a volunteers time. In an average college text, 15

to 20 pages will equal one hour of tape."

Asked if there was much variety in the type of things she transcribes, Mrs. Buntrock replied, "Well, I've done Rummy Rules from Hoyle, Pennsylvania Dutch Recipes, a Computer Programing Manual and an article on sex and reproduction for a biology class. The recipe book was difficult because I kept wanting to cook instead of brailling."

One C/D blind student for whom the Naperville group is taping said of the Naperville volunteers, "It has been a tremendous help to me and I'm very appreciative that these people want to do this."

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IJCB delays degree decision

By Kay Lockman

The Illinois Junior College Board last Friday unanimously approved resolutions from community colleges which oppose transfer of 200 to 300 level courses in universities.

The resolutions were read by Rey W. Brune, board chairman, and Fred L. Wellman, executive secretary, during sessions in the convocation center. It was the first time the state junior college board had met here.

There were 16 items on the agenda, most of which did not deal with DuPage directly.

Guidelines pertaining to instructional and public service programs were discussed at length. The board is required to approve new courses. The Board of Higher Education also must approve them before state funds are available.

The Board decided that further discussion and exploration is needed for degree requirements necessary toward credit given for remedial developmental courses. They also approved several new units of instruction for various junior and community colleges.

Wellman said that 215 new units of instruction have been requested.

The Board will be studying the content, need and cost of these

units. Other guideline items, regarding adult education programs for the city colleges of Chicago, out-of-district public services, and credit-awarding for lecture, laboratory, seminar, clinical, internship and other instructional experiences were passed and approved.

Veterans' scholarship claims for Fall, 1972, Winter and Spring 1973; grant apportionment claims for Spring, 1973, readjustments of budget legislation and disadvantaged student grants were among the finance agenda items voted upon and approved by the board.

Also discussed was the Management Information System (MIS) to aid the board in handling of funds wisely. A progress report on MIS manual and the possibility of hiring a professional company to design a realistic system for the board was heard and passed upon.

Legislation bills, now at the Senate level and scheduled to go the House for vote, were next on the agenda. These bills, 1188 and 541 directly affect junior colleges. The first, 1188, is a bill that states that eventually every territory in the state will have to be in some junior college district by July,

1974. Bill 541 would give junior colleges the authority to issue revenue bonds.

The Board accepted the resignation of Clifford Woods, president of the State Community College of East St. Louis. It adopted a resolution to appoint Dr. Jefferson H. Ware as the new president.

The board concluded its day by asking Dr. Rodney Berg, president, College of DuPage for a report on C/D's master plan.

Berg said: "We are beginning to flex our elbows a little bit." He told of the present plan to keep the interim building for 5 to 10 years more for use as a Campus Center, convocation rooms and LRC.

He also mentioned the present system of clustering and said that C/D now is operating at 30 square feet per student. When Phase One, the new campus building, is in full operation, the college will have 81 square feet per student, he said.

Besides Brune and Wellman, other board members attending included Merlin Karlock, vice chairman; Willard A. Brown; John K. Cox; Frank F. Fowle; Toussaint L. Hale, Jr.; Mrs. Louise A. Neyhart; James W. Sanders and James Roth.

Alumni to tour new building

College of DuPage alumni will get a "sneak preview" June 3 of Instructional Unit I, the first building on the college's permanent campus.

"Operation Sneak Preview" is the first major event sponsored by the newly-formed College of DuPage Alumni Association. According to an Association spokesman, all College of DuPage and Lyons Township Junior College alumni and their families are invited to participate in "Operation Sneak Preview" which will feature continuous tours of the new 423,073-square-foot Cor-ten steel and gold glass instructional building between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. Refreshments will be served following the tours.

Additional information about "Operation Sneak Preview" and the College of DuPage Alumni Association can be obtained by calling the Alumni Office at 858-2800, ext. 462. Any person with 15 or more credits from College of DuPage or any graduate of Lyons Township Junior College is considered an alumnus.

College may get Veterans office

The opening of a veteran's affairs office at C/D is a distinct possibility, according to Paul W. Harrington, dean of student services.

The federal funding depends upon the Cranston amendment now being considered in Congress.

Reports on the veterans' scholastic performances were released at Tuesday's Student Life Activities Board meeting.

There were 887 veterans receiving assistance under the Illinois Military Scholarship program during the winter quarter of 1973. The scholarship of the attending veterans was one-half of a letter grade higher than the all-school average.

Only full-time students are awarded honors and of the 273 veterans eligible, 54 made the Dean's List and 76 made the President's List or 47.6 per cent of those eligible.

Veterans seem to have more of a problem in attendance since they received "N"s in about 10 per cent of the courses in which they were enrolled compared with 6 per cent all school average. An "N" signifies that they never attended class or attended too infrequently to receive a grade.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, announced the All-College picnic will be held on the campus hill, beginning at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, May 30.

ONLY

9

SHOPPING DAYS
to
GRADUATION

'Kid Curry' informally offers 'actors' advice

By Mary Chennell

Ben Murphy of the TV show, "Alias Smith and Jones," spoke to a full Coffee House Friday, then played a short game of ping pong with audience members.

Dressed in blue jeans and an old shirt, Murphy gave a very informal talk, then answered questions from the audience.

Murphy grew up in Clarendon Hills. He went to what is now Benet Academy, then went on to eight different colleges including University of Illinois. He said he got most of his credits in political science so he had to major in it.

He went to University of Southern California to work on his master's degree but quit at the age

of 26 because he could no longer be drafted, he said.

Murphy first got interested in acting at U. of I. While he was delivering the school newspaper, he saw an advertisement for extras, small parts, in "Julius Caesar". "Those small parts really gave me the bug for acting," he said.

Murphy demonstrated television filming with members of the audience. "It takes six days at 12 hours a day to film a one hour show," he said.

All potential actors are advised by Murphy to get a four-year college degree before starting a career. He said that college gives a person emotional maturity.

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Sears to hire TV major

If you are interested in a television-production career and have concluded at least two courses in TV production here, Sears Roebuck might have just the right answer for you.

Gary Bergland, coordinator-media, has announced that Sears will be here next week to interview applicants for a full-time internship position for one TV production assistant.

The job will last from mid-June through August. Pay will be \$2.75 per hour for a 40-hour week. The intern selected will work at Sears in-house TV studio on Homan Avenue in Chicago. Sears uses color TV as well as black and white for all of its corporate communications.

Those interested in applying may get application forms from Bergland. Credit will be received for this internship. Sears' TV operation manager, Mike Bozidarevic, and John K. Kotaska, personnel manager, will conduct the interviews.

Bergland is optimistic about other companies coming forward to help C/D's media students "earn as they learn."

Looking for job? try K157, bulletin

Prospective June and August graduates of 2-year occupational degree and certificate programs interested in full-time placement and employment assistance should register in the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement, K157, as soon as possible.

The Centralized Placement Service attempts to locate and place non-college transfer students desiring full-time, permanent employment in the metropolitan Chicago area, which includes DuPage County.

Students completing a two-year transfer program and seeking summer employment should be alerted to the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN, published weekly by the Office of Financial Aid, to enable transfer students to seek out and locate summer full-time and part-time employment. The Bulletin is available every Friday outside K157.

Whiffleboard sponsors needed

A routine Speech 100 assignment is turning into a very exciting event. Thanks to the ingenuity of 10 students in James Collie's class, a 48-hour or 200-inning continuous Whiffleboard game will be held on campus Friday, June 1, starting at 2 p.m.

The students have written to the Guinness World Book of Records to confirm whether this type of world record has ever been set. They have also written to the Playboy Club asking for the added attraction of a playboy bunny to help promote their ball game.

At present, they are looking for sponsors. The whole idea behind the Whiffleboard game is to raise money for the Children's Day-Care Center in K Building. The Center is in need of play equipment and craft supplies.

The students want sponsors to put up a set sum of money for each inning completed. At present, Roy Grundy, marketing instructor, is leading the sponsor list. He has offered 3 cents an inning. The students also need night-time faculty assistance in the gym.

The game will have 20 participants in all, or five players on each team each inning, plus five substitutes for each team.

The young men involved include: Ralph Kiel, Wayne Lorek, Terry Davis, Kevin Nystedt, Bill Hartzell, Jim M. Gordon, Ken Zilke, Jim L. Gordon, Dennis Dieckhoff and Mike Westerholt. All will play in this "round the clock" game.

Sponsors may sign up for as many innings as they desire with any of the above-mentioned players at the game itself and at the Campus Center.

Want Ads

Hurry before I change my mind: 1965 Cadillac for \$350 or 1965 Plymouth wagon for \$250. Call 231-4932.

'68 JAVELIN, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio, tach, tape, chrome reverse rims, new tires, shocks, brakes, battery, exhaust system, extras. Tuned up every 2 months, runs and looks like a champ. \$1,200. Call Tim, 485-2635.

Need ride from LaGrange Tuesday and Thursday nights for 7 p.m. class, leave 9:50. 354-8616.

Free 4-month-old kitten, 653-1268 after 5 p.m.

Mrs. Lackmann to be soloist

Mrs. Mary Lackmann, soprano, of Glen Ellyn, and K. Charles Graves, bass, of Chicago, will be the soloists in the June 3 performance of the Brahms "German Requiem" at College of DuPage.

Mrs. Lackmann was a member of the Glenbard West class of 1954

(Mary "Midge" Smith) where she was a soloist under the direction of Raymond Carr. Her first voice teacher was Robert Speaker at the American Conservatory. Mary took her degree in voice at the University of Iowa. She made her operatic debut with the Charlotte Opera Company as Micaela in "Carmen".

Mrs. Lackmann has been soprano soloist in performances of the "Messiah," Haydn's "Creation" and other oratorios.

In addition to her performing interests, Mary is developing a curriculum based on the use of music as a means of communication for early childhood education. She is taking a class in Child Care.

Graves is a well-known soloist here, having appeared in the Walton "Belshazzar's Feast" and "Elijah" by Mendelssohn. Recently he has sung the bass solos in the Verdi "Requiem" with the Lake Forest Symphony and in the Haydn "Creation" with the Oratorio Society of Calvin College.

The College of DuPage Community Chorus numbering 140 voices will be accompanied by a large symphony orchestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will conduct.

Math review courses offered

Is Technical Mathematics needed for your program? Do you want to review elementary algebra? Would you like to spend more time learning on your own and less in class? Do you need an opportunity to learn at your own pace? Do you need a lot of individual help from the instructor?

If the answer to any one of these questions is yes, then why not enroll in Math 111, Math 112, or Math 113 during the summer quarter? These courses provide an excellent review of many of the topics that are pre-requisite to College Algebra.

Math 111, 112, 113 or offered on Wednesday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock throughout the summer quarter. The courses utilize materials which allow for individualized instruction. The student can progress at his own rate. In addition, the instructor is available throughout the class time for individual work with the students.

If you would like additional information or advice on your registration, contact Paul Eldersveld in J143B, 10 a.m. — noon daily or by phone at 858-2800 Ext. 325; or 665-6784.



K. Charles Graves.

ADVISING REMINDER

Are you a current College of DuPage student planning to register for fall quarter classes at C/D?

If so, see your adviser for program planning before the end of the spring quarter. You'll save time and trouble.

Are you limiting yourself?

Come to this
Christian Science Lecture
"WHO IS MAKING YOUR
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C. Williams.

member of the Christian Science
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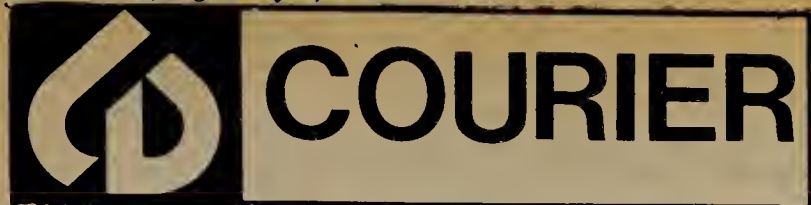
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(Coupon expires September 30, 1973)



The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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

Letters to the Editor

Student Government

To the Editor;

We have a few arguments concerning an editorial written by you which appeared in the May 14th of *The Courier*.

First of all, and in all probability, our most important one is concerning your general attitude throughout the article. In our opinion, a student government is needed, if for no other reason than to help those who wish to get involved and gain experience in the field of helping others. It's a real world out there; why can't we begin training for it here?

Secondly, your facts are wrong. We read an earlier editorial by you which cut down a student when he factually stated that there is little news of interest to the students. If we remember correctly, you said something to the effect that "unless you know something about reporting; don't bitch to me about this paper." Of course the wording is different, but the final effect is similar: Unless you know a lot about the subject, don't criticize. Now we come to our point: Gene, unless you know what you're talking about, shut-up. Why do we say this? We have spent \$2,258 for baby-sitters pay, not \$10,550, and as for the pass-fail system, no money was spent for supplies specifically for that purpose.

Lastly, if anyone were considering running for an Executive Board position, in all probability, you are persuading them into apathy. I congratulate you, Gene Van Son, on your brilliant feat. To sum this letter up, it seems that you did little to help the student body, student activities in particular. It seems that you have let your peers down. Why? After all, aren't they the ones who paid the newspaper and your tuition? Think about it.

Rick Tabisz,
ASB President
John Walton,
ASB V.P.
Sue Hawken,
ASB Comptroller

Smoking

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial in last week's *Courier* regarding smoking in the classroom, I would like to state that I feel no smoking should be strictly enforced. Among our student body we have many asthmatics, students with heart conditions and lung diseases. It is virtually impossible for some people to breathe in a small, enclosed area (such as a classroom) when it is filled with smoke. At College of DuPage it is almost impossible to find a place where these people can be free from cigarette smoke.

It is not a state that bans smoking in the classroom; it is your concern for your fellow man. Recent statistics state that there are 169 million non-smokers in this country compared to 44 million smokers. Many of these 169 million non-smokers cannot smoke for medical reasons. Besides, it is a serious health hazard.

Airlines and railroads have sectioned off areas for smokers. In view of this I feel

that C/D students should have consideration enough for their fellow students to abide the ban on smoking in the classroom.

Valiere M. Burke, R.N.

Dear Gene,

I read with considerable interest your editorial reaction to the Faculty Senate's proposal that the no-smoking policy be enforced. Since it was I who made the proposal, please allow me to share with you and the rest of the college community some of my thoughts on the subject.

I agree with your statement that every policy can be — indeed, should be — questioned and that "a law without logical reason... can be changed." In your desire to change what you consider an illogical policy, you demonstrate a far more responsible and civilized attitude than those instructors who perch themselves under a "no smoking" sign and do precisely as they please. Whatever other profound philosophical concepts they may be communicating from between clenched teeth, the real message is one of anarchy. They are teaching defiance of all laws which do not happen to strike their fancy, and the ultimate step in this direction is the law of the jungle. These instructors deserve our contempt and indignation. (The cartoon accompanying your editorial, incidentally, is more appropriate than you can possibly realize.)

I cannot challenge your statement on fire regulations. Nor do I wish to belabor the issue that has been a legitimate concern of so many students and teachers, the filthy condition of the classrooms. These arguments dwindle to nothing when weighed against the overwhelming issue of human rights, the "logical reason" that you seem unable to recognize.

My action in the Senate arose out of a concern that many of us have had for a long time, but the immediate provocation was a student with a respiratory problem who was compelled to withdraw from a class that she needs for graduation, — compelled because the heavy smoke made it physically impossible for her to remain in the room. I could give you the names of several dozen students who fall into this category, and this list would not include any of the much larger number who were able to remain in the class only by enduring extreme physical discomfort. I think that we had better all be concerned about the gross violation of human rights involved here before we become too shrill about "the smoker's right to smoke." The smoker's right to smoke, after all, has never been in question. The only question is whether the smoker's right to smoke applies in every situation. If you feel that it does, I am interested in knowing what other immutable rights you would appropriate. How many "rights" apply at all times and in all places? Certainly you have the right to defecate, but not on my living room floor. Nor does your right to urinate carry with it the right to urinate in my face. To say, then, that the smoker has a right to smoke anywhere at any time, whatever the effect on other people, is one of the vilest distortions of the concept of freedom that I have ever heard. We are not discussing your right to smoke. What we are discussing is your right to determine whether another student should be

ASB: Yes or No?

This editorial is in reply to a letter to the editor from the ASB Executive Board. There would have been no need for this reply had the letter justified the existence and retention of student government here at C/D. Unfortunately (Fortunately?) the letter hasn't.

The letter alludes to an Editorial in the May 14 issue of *The Courier*. This could be purely a typographical mistake on the part of the authors. It could also be plain stupidity. There was no May 14 issue of *The Courier*. The issue referred to was published May 17. A very petty point which raises a rather important question: Did the members of the Executive Board actually read the editorial in question? This question is asked because the publication date is not the only thing in print, about which the authors are mistaken.

The Executive Board has stated that certain facts stated in the editorial are wrong. The facts, as stated in the editorial, are not wrong. As the Executive Board has misquoted them, yes, they are wrong. The editorial stated that \$10,550 was allocated to the ASB to pay the salaries of the Executive Board, the salaries of the secretaries and travel expenses. It also stated that the money for the child-care service came from the Contingency Fund.

Perhaps what baffled the Executive Board was the college-level writing. If

so, let the implication be made clearer. Ten Thousand, five hundred and fifty dollars was allocated to the ASB. This money comes from the Student Activities budget, which comes from the money paid out by C/D students at registration. This money was used by the ASB to pay the salaries of its officers, etc., in the hopes that these officers would serve and administer to the needs of the students. For this large sum of money, the students of C/D have gotten the pass-fail system and the child-care service. The implication is that the returns are not worthy of the investment.

It is not I who am doing little to help the student body, it is the ASB. Where, for instance, has the Representative Council been hiding all year? Is it true that they have only had a quorum three times? Could it be that the Council disintegrated because there was nothing for them to do? I think so. As one councilman told me, their most important duty was approving ASB expenditures which had already been spent.

If you, Rick Tabisz, John Walton and Sue Hawken, think the existence and continuation of the ASB can be justified, then try to do so on the basis of fact (not mis-quotes). Make public your files, records and ledgers. Let the students know how their money has been spent. Let them decide.

Gene Van Son

Bitch Box

Why hasn't the college done something about the land (soil) erosion on campus? It not only looks bad but is also ecologically bad. Let's get some proper landscaping around here.

Philip Patrick

Phil,

The college is presently working with a Landscape Architect on a Master Landscape Plan for the entire campus. Once the Board of Trustees approves this plan, we will then proceed to implement it to the best of our financial ability.

Ted Zuck

Administration,

How come you paint the walls in this place every week? Pro painters cost bread and so do tons of cheap paint. If we are short so much money around here, buy a good paint and then wash the walls if they are so dirty.

Greg Cermak

Dear Greg Cermak,

Our painting is done on a regularly scheduled basis by our own one (1) painter with a well known name brand paint. In addition to our painting, each custodian is responsible for spot washing walls but washing alone doesn't seem to be sufficient. Therefore the scheduled painting.

Ted Zuck

forced to drop a class. We are discussing whether you have the right to inflict pain — perhaps lung cancer — upon other people.

Your enumeration of the many possible ways in which one can injure his health seems to be presented as an argument for adding additional ways. What kind of "logic" is this? And your analogies are quite inappropriate, e.g., eating to excess and drinking to excess. These activities are matters of personal choice. Where is the element of choice for the student with a respiratory problem in a smoke-filled room?

Finally, your suggestion that each class determine by a majority vote whether or not to permit smoking, appears, on the surface, to be a fair solution. But what happens to the minority, some of whom may have serious health problems? On the one hand, we have the smoker's inconvenience in having to wait a few minutes for his next smoke (or excuse himself for a few minutes during the period); on the other hand, we have much, much more than mere inconvenience.

I hope that some day we will all live in a more compassionate society, one in which "no smoking" rules will not be necessary, one in which the ultimate rule will be our deep concern for each other. For the present, though, I am not willing to allow my health and my life to be dependent upon the benevolence of each smoker. My

human rights and the rights of thousands of others at C/D are being violated. We need a rule to protect us. The existing rule is "logical," it is compassionate, and we demand that it be enforced.

George L. Ariffe
Sigma College

Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to your reporter, Cele Bona, for the story she did on me and my family.

It was written and presented so well — even the teenagers were pleased and no longer feel it might cause them any embarrassment among their friends. In fact, I even caught one pointing out the article to a friend!

Again, I apologize to the photographer, Bill Bork, for the delay. He was most patient and took a marvelous picture — in spite of the lively group.

Thanks again. We all enjoyed it — it was fun.

—Clare Slowik

Continued on page 7

Caps and Gowns will be distributed:

TUES. May 29th - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

WED. May 30th - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

THRS. May 31st - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

FRI. June 1st - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

MON. June 4th - 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

TUES. June 5th - 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

WED. June 6th - 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



Pick them up at K138 Student Activities

Senate opposes pension cut bill

The Faculty Senate went on record last Tuesday in opposition to Illinois Senate Bill 634 which would eliminate including military service time toward pensions.

The Senate also passed a resolution stating, "We suggest

that machinery be implemented by cluster provosts for some ongoing evaluation of part-time instructors utilizing members of identical discipline even though they may be members of other cluster."



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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Recreation workshop slated here

Some 300 young men and women will be going back to school June 23 to brush up on leadership skills before staffing summer playground and Day Camp programs in more than 40 surrounding West Suburban communities in the College District.

Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of the recreational leadership program at the college, arranged to have the West Suburban Association of Park Districts and Recreation Departments hold its playground institute program here for the second year in a row.

Recreation majors from the college in the past three years have done their summer field work in Bensenville, Glen Ellyn, Glendale Heights, Wheaton, Naperville, Lombard, Carol Stream, Addison, Evanston, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, and Woodridge.

The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will cover areas such as arts and crafts, techniques of teaching games, puppets, playground safety, first aid, athletics, creative dramatics, storytelling, music, community nights, carnivals, rainy day programs, and special events.

Can still petition for ceremonies

Although the deadline has passed for students who intend to graduate this June to get their name published on the graduation list, students may still petition for graduation. If a student wishes to participate in the graduation ceremony, he should contact the Dean of Students for permission after he has filed his petition.

7 suburbs supply 4,000 students here

Some seven communities in the district account for 4,238 students of College of DuPage's spring enrollment of 7,883 students.

The communities in order of rank are Wheaton, 735; Glen Ellyn, 704; Lombard and Downers Grove, each 672; Elmhurst, 532, Naperville 486, and Villa Park, 437.

The list below, prepared by the Office of Admissions and Records, includes only those communities which have 10 or more students in attendance spring quarter:

Addison	283
Aurora	29
Batavia	11
Bensenville	126
Bloomington	47
Bolingbrook	11
Brookfield	77
Carol Stream	131
Chicago	38
Clarendon Hills	147
Countryside	12
Darien	105
Downers Grove	672
Elmhurst	532
Glen Ellyn	704
Glendale Heights	148
Hanover Park	12
Hinsdale	261
Itasca	62
Joliet	33
LaGrange	258
LaGrange Park	126
Lemont	15
Lisle	204
Lombard	672
Medinah	27
Naperville	486
Oak Brook	53
Roselle	86
St. Charles	20
Villa Park	437
Warrenville	70
West Chicago	272
Western Springs	111
Westmont	198
Wheaton	735
Winfield	86
Wood Dale	91
Woodridge	211

A head count spring quarter showed 7,833 students attending of which 3,300 were full-time and 4,533 part-time. There were 4,294 males and 3,539 women.

Some 5,162 said they were seeking degrees and 2,671 not seeking a degree. More than half — 4,710 — were baccalaureate-oriented and 1,516 occupation-oriented.

There are 2,348 students attending with no major interest expressed.

Picnic May 30

The All-College Picnic, to be held May 30 behind the Art Barn, will be "Go" from 11:30 a.m. until the food runs out.

Vital statistics are 500 hotdogs, 42 dozen buns, 30 pounds of potato chips, 40 cases of assorted beverages (non-alcoholic), and 1600 pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken. Coffee will also be served.

Paul Richards, a senior at Circle, will provide the entertainment. Richards has made previous appearances at The Spinning Wheel, Conrad Hilton and The Regency Hyatt House. He sings rock 'n roll and does "pretty good impressions of Elvis," says Gerry Morris, Delta counselor.

Both Morris and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, urge all students to participate.

Provosts reject new cluster plan

A proposal for reorganization of cluster colleges has been turned down by the cluster provosts.

Dean of Faculty James Heinzelman, who made the proposal May 11, said the proposal was to maintain small enough units so the students would not get lost. The proposal would reorganize identity for the student with each college to socialize, make new friends, and get to know the faculty of their own particular college better.

Another purpose was to organize the colleges along the lines of career families. One example was that students seeking a career in health sciences would focus on the

college that identified with life sciences.

The faculty of that college would teach their own particular courses that would parallel a student's major. Under this proposal the faculty could choose that college they could identify with.

Heinzelman said the overriding concern of the disapproval was the possibility of isolating students to one particular college. The provosts felt with this type of proposal many students might identify too strongly with one college and miss out by not adding a wider scope to their programs while at C/D.



Paul Richards

AWAKE TO SCHOOL EACH MORNING AFTER A SWEET SLUMBER ON A WATER BED



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A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendrick

q. With all the talk about radial tires and performance, I was wondering if radials are all they are cracked up to be?

A. Well, basically radials are very good tires, but to understand why, you should know about the other types of tires that are available and their pros and cons. This can help you make a decision as to which types of tire fits your driving needs and costs.

The old stand-by in American tires is the bias ply. Bias ply tires have been used for years on domestic cars and have proved to be good. The construction is pretty simple and inexpensive. Layers of fabric are crossed at angles, commonly 35 degrees, in the carcass of the tire. These layers or plies are made of polyester rayon or nylon. Polyester is favored over nylon because it is stronger than rayon, resistant to oils and moisture and can be produced cheaper. Nylon is actually the best fabric to use because of its great tensile strength and stretch ability, but nylon ply tires have the bad habit of getting temporary flat spots when left to stand over night.

The bad thing about bias ply tires is that they don't last long in terms of mileage. This major problem brought about the development of Belted Bias ply tires. Although it is initially more expensive than its predecessor, it lasts as much as twice as long and has other benefits as well. During cornering and braking it holds the road much better and therefore adds to the safety of your car.

The way the belted bias ply is made is similar to the bias ply. The main difference is that a belt is added to the outside of the plies, giving greater road grip and that means an even wearing among the treads. The plies are like those in the bias ply tires, but the additional belt may be made of

rayon, fiber glass or steel coated with brass. Rayon is the cheapest to buy although fiber glass is now standard. Both are effective and extremely durable but steel belted are the ones that will last longer and resist road damage the best. Unfortunately, they cost much more than rayon or fiber glass.

This brings us to the radial tire. The radial tire design is not new. It has been used extensively in Europe for a long time, around 20 years.

The main reason it has been kept from American autos is because of its cost. Americans want to keep car expenses down to a minimum and dealers would lose sales if they sold a car for quite a lot more than a competitor's car of the same class. Also, people tend to buy tires two at a time. If you were to put only two radial tires on a car, the results could be disastrous.

The thing that makes this tire so different is the way the plies are placed. They are as the name implies radial or at a 90 degree angle to the tread. This gives it some welcome advantages. The tire carcass will move from side to side on corners, but the tread stays planted firmly on the road. Because of this effect the mileage life can be 40,000 miles or more.

Also this gives the tire absolute command of the road which is important in our high speed driving.

The three main drawbacks of the radial ply are: they tend to ride a bit rough at low speeds; they do not resist sidewall bruising and they cost a lot, upwards from \$200.

(Next week: Which radial is best.)

Open registration begins May 29

Open registration for summer quarter classes, during which any student may come in and register without an appointment, begins next Tuesday, May 29, and continues through Friday, June 1. Registration hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday in the Registration Office, N-1.

Late registration begins June 2. There is a late registration fee of 50 cents per quarter hour after June 1.

Program Board seeks chairmen

The Program Board, which plans student entertainment activities, is soliciting applications for Program Board Chairman and Committee Chairman.

Steve Collie, outgoing program board chairman, said students just need an interest in an area to take on a committee chairmanship. He stated, "You learn a lot along the way."

Committees of the Program Board are: equipment and films, Coffee House, publicity, recreation, travel, and pop concerts. A secretary is also needed for the board.

Applications should be filed in the Student Activities Office by May 31.

Assembly holds its 'last tango'

In the "last tango in K163", the Representative Assembly heard a report from Paul Turner, Athletic Task Force chairman, that the "crucial issue is facilities."

He said the three main factors, cost, its benefit to the students, and whether or not it is educational, are being surveyed.

It was pointed out, for instance, that some taxpayers would not support paying taxes for a scuba-diving class which they might think has "no educational purpose." One of the committee's stated goals is "to determine the relationship between the college and the community regarding programs and facilities."

How much community sentiment should be taken into account in the program was a big question. The Assembly finally agreed to let the Task Force continue doing its "good job" as they see fit.

Other issues discussed were the LRC advisory committee to be set up next year "with few changes," a steering committee to "look into the Community Relations Task Force," and the transportation committee's final report.

CLEP seminar opens June 18

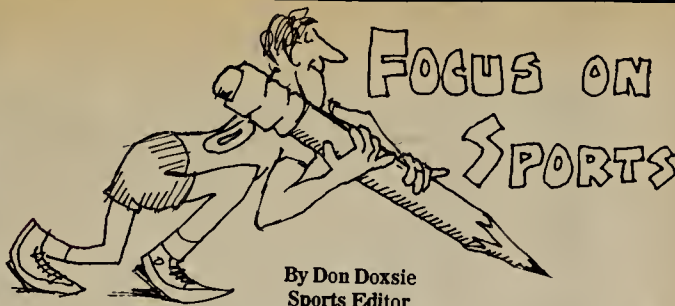
Interested in getting college credit for something you know?

College of DuPage offers a special seminar to help you prepare for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

The CLEP examination program offers an opportunity to earn up to 65 hours of college credit which can be applied toward an associate degree. A nation-wide program, CLEP measures specific factual knowledge and depth of understanding of a subject, as well as ability to perceive relationships and to apply basic concepts. The CLEP tests for DuPage County residents are given at College of DuPage during the third week of each month.

The six-session seminar will be held Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. in J131 beginning June 18. The seminar, according to coordinator Bill Doster, will review the important concepts necessary to succeed at the CLEP general test which covers English composition, mathematics, humanities, general science, social science and history.

The textbook and supplementary materials are included in the \$40.00 seminar registration fee. All persons must enroll on or before the first night of class. For additional information, contact Doster at 858-2800, ext. 541 or 548.



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

At most community colleges, when an athletic team does exceptionally well, the people in the area are both surprised and happy. At the College of DuPage, they're just happy.

When a C D team wins the conference championship or is the state champion in a particular sport, it's usually passed off as normal behavior. In the past two school years, DuPage, a school which participates intercollegiately in 14 sports for men, and six for women, has had one losing season in a sport.

That one was Coach Al Zamsky's 1972-73 swimming team with a record of 4-5. Of course Zamsky lost 75 per cent of his team because of eligibility but he still managed to turn out a squad which finished 12th in the nation with just five swimmers, including a double All-American, Chris Polzin.

The problems of Coach Zamsky are typical of the coaches at C D. Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri says he thinks the great coaches at DuPage are the main reason for the college's amazing success athletically.

"Both the men and women coaches have done a terrific job under very trying conditions," said Palmieri. He went on to cite some of the big problems which confront the coaches here.

"For one they have to travel quite a bit. Also they have limited practice time and space." He pointed out that at times several different teams are forced to practice at the same time in the gym. "Look at Wheaton College," said Palmieri. "They have their own ice rink, soccer field, two football fields, a pool, and a big gymnasium. Yet DuPage has more students than Wheaton and the other four colleges in our district combined. Many of our teams don't have a home field and as a result we probably lose a lot of good athletes."

"When one athlete has to drive over to Naperville for football practice every day it takes a lot of gas. He can't hold down a part time job during the season so it can get expensive."

Another disadvantage that Palmieri pointed out was that the coaches are always at the mercy of other people, they're always having to compromise.

All things considered, the coaches at DuPage have a big responsibility. They have to make travel arrangements, set practice times, which sometimes could be during the day, in early morning or in the evenings, depending upon when there are facilities available, and on top of all that they must coach their team and teach their classes.

The great spirit and dedication of these coaches has payed off this year though. C D sports teams had a combined record of 167 wins, 42 losses and two ties. That's spectacular when you consider some of the problems they had to put up with.

Chaps No. 1

The College of DuPage has made a clean sweep of first place honors in the North Central Community College Conference this spring.

All three spring athletic teams, tennis, baseball, and track, won the conference title in their respective sports.

Sports car rally

The Sports Car Club will hold a driving skills competition from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 3. A nylon course will be set up in the college's south parking lot under the guidelines set down by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA).

Letters to the Editor

Continued from page 4

To the Editor:

The Board of Education of School District 45 (Villa Park, Brandywine, York Center) recently approved a proposal for a "Family Enriched" classroom submitted by a group of parents from the district.

The proposal is believed to be unique in DuPage County. The group of parents has asked for and been given direct involvement in the determination of their children's curriculum, its hiring of the teacher and in its day-by-day operation of its classroom.

The proposal sees a cooperative relationship between the parents, teachers, administrators and its children. We hope to establish an open classroom atmosphere based on the model of the British infant schools.

Participating parents will be asked to enter into a contract to participate directly in the classroom for a minimum number of hours per year. Special class activity will take place on occasional evenings and Saturdays

for parents unable to come during the day.

The idea of "Family Enriched Classrooms" grew out of a concern that our schools have become much too achievement orientated and since the one-room schools, further and further detached from the house. Like a one room school its room will have multi-age groupings with about four grades represented in its initial classroom. The grades have not yet been determined.

The Board has agreed to allow our group to operate its classroom for one year with the understanding that if its idea proves successful it will be expanded.

C/D students, faculty and staff who reside in District 45 and would be interested in involving their families in such a program should contact me as soon as possible. Initial spaces will be very limited but we would like to get an idea of how many people might be interested either now or the future.

Tom Lindblade
Counselor
K 141A Ext. 424

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Netmen still unbeaten

Win N4C meet, nationals next

The College of DuPage tennis team romped to four individual conference championships and ended their season with a perfect 18-0 record as they took the N4C team title at Rockford last weekend.

DuPage singles players Jim Love, Pat Norkett, and Rich Smeeth all took the top spot in their division while the doubles team of Doug Carlson and Mike Fink also won. The other doubles combo of Greg Bright and Bill Sieroe finished second in their class.

Love, who was unanimously voted the league's Most Valuable Player, easily defeated John Cheli of Illinois Valley to give him a final record of 31-0.

Norkett, C/D's other co-captain, also had an easy time, as he knocked off Joe Falk of Illinois Valley 6-3, 6-2 to win the number two singles championship. Norkett, who like Love made the

All-N4C team, has an excellent 30-1 mark, with his only loss to Love in the regional finals.

Not to be outdone, Rich Smeeth played his best tennis of the season in defeating the top seeded number three singles player en route to the finals. In the championship battle, Smeeth, also an all-conference pick, got past Rock Valley's Tom Weber in three sets. Weber was a regional champion at doubles.

The closest match was at first doubles where Doug Carlson and Mike Fink fought their way into the finals to meet a highly-regarded Thornton duo.

Fink and Carlson trailed 3-5 in the final set before rallying to send the match into a tie-breaker, which they won.

The second doubles team of Greg Bright and Bill Sieroe defeated teams from Thornton and Joliet before falling to Rock Valley in the finals. Sieroe and Bright, as well as Fink and Carlson, were named

to the all-conference team, giving DuPage seven men on the team.

Love, Norkett, Smeeth, and Carlson will advance to the national tournament in Ocala, Florida June 4-9. When asked about his team's chances in the prestigious tournament, Coach Dave Webster said "Last year's tournament had 128 of the best tennis players in the country. About a fourth of the players are foreign-born with the singles champion of Puerto Rico, Ecuador, and Bolivia. One of the finalists last year, Matt Rainey, lost to Rod Laver the week before in the Houston Open."

"That gives you some idea of the caliber of play. A lot depends upon where we get seeded, and the luck of the draw. I think that our four players are the strongest group to represent the Midwest in the four years that I have been coaching here."



Jim Love



Rich Smeeth

Batmen share N4C title; defeat Apaches, 9-7

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage baseball team clinched at least a share of the N4C title last week with a hard-fought 9-7 victory over Illinois Valley in the final contest of the season for C/D.

The Chaparrals appeared as though they were going to make a rout of it as they jumped off to a 7-0 lead after two innings. The Apaches eventually came back to narrow the gap to 8-7 in the seventh inning but DuPage held on for their eleventh triumph in 14 games in

the conference.

DuPage scored a run in the very first inning without a hit as Mike Chapman was safe on an error, stole second, and went to third on John Pope's infield out. He scored moments later on a sacrifice fly by Mike Pinns.

The second inning saw the Chaparrals pour six runs across to take a commanding lead. Ten men went to the plate in the rally. Left-fielder John Codilis started things off with a basehit. Joe Fiedler followed with a double down the right field line on a hit-and-run to score Codilis. After a wild pitch, starting pitcher Craig Casino and Mike Chapman got singles and a walk to Pope loaded up the bases. Dean Vaccarino was hit by a pitch to force in a run and another man came in one Pinns' second sacrifice fly before Steve Kalasmiki touched things off with a two-run double.

Illinois Valley scored their first runs in the third on five walks, Casino had been pitching well to that point, striking out five of the six men he faced in the two opening frames.

After a DuPage run in the fourth, Illinois Valley came back strong, trying to play the role of the spoiler

by knocking C/D out of the conference race. They chipped away at the lead with three in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

The Chaparrals added an insurance run in the eighth but the excitement wasn't over. The Apaches loaded the bases with two out in the ninth before reliever Mike Ferrara snuffed out the rally.

DuPage's final record overall is 17-10, 11-3 in the N4C. At this writing, Rock Valley and Morton have 10-3 marks with a game to play. A win for either would tie them for the conference crown with DuPage.



Doug Carlson



Pat Norkett

Baseball stats

(Final)

BATTING (40 or more at-bats): Pinns .460; Kalasmiki .344; Chapman .340; Vaccarino .321; Posmer .301.

RBI'S: Kalasmiki 28; Pinns 27; Vaccarino 23; Chapman 21; Staiton 20.

RUNS: Chapman 30; Pope 24; Kalasmiki 22; Vaccarino 18; Staiton 16.

HITS: Chapman 34; Kalasmiki 32; Pinns 29; Vaccarino 27; Posmer 22; Staiton 22.

DOUBLES: Pope 8; Vaccarino 6; Kalasmiki 4; Staiton 4.

TRIPLES: Kalasmiki 4; Posmer 3; Chapman 2; Dingle 2; Pinns 2.

HOMERUNS: Ambrose 1; Chapman 1; Ferrara 1; Kalasmiki 1; Pinns 1; Vaccarino 1.

WALKS: Pope 34; Vaccarino 19; Kalasmiki 16; Ferrara 14; Pinns 14; Posmer 14.

STOLEN BASES: Chapman 27; Pope 16; Ferrara 12.

STRIKESOUTS: Casino 71; Andrews 41; Mulenberg 34.

VICTORIES: Casino 7; Andrews 3; Jacobson 3.

ERA (15 or more innings): Jacobson 1.88; Schmidt 3.09; Casino 3.32.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The College of DuPage women's tennis team finished the season with a second place finish in the North Central College tournament. The host school easily won the six-team meet with C/D, Harper, Moraine Valley, U. of Chicago, and Depaul following. Holly Tennyson and Maryanne Hencken received trophies for DuPage for their second place finish in doubles.

Trackmen dominate N4C meet; Win 11 events en route to title

By Steve Bratton

There was no contest last Friday, May 18 in the N4C track meet at Thornton as the College of DuPage walked away with another conference title, winning 11 events.

The state champs overpowered the rest of the field by placing men in every event of the six-team meet.

The meet had no bearing on the final team standings and C/D coach Ron Ottoson called it "a meet that does not inspire good track."

Many C/D runners were put in

events other than their own but despite this change DuPage had little trouble. Highlights included

C/D's winning of the 440-yard relay in 44 seconds flat, and placing first, second, and third in the triple jump with Mike Maenner, Bob Barton, and Greg Turner taking honors.

In the long jump, DuPage placed first, second, and fourth with Maenner again winning, followed by Darryl Swatscheno and Greg Turner. The mile relay set a new school and conference record of 3:23.1 and in the pole vault Paul

Zinni and Bill Priesel of C/D tied for the top spot.

Gary Brown ran a strong mile, placing second to Neil Jareczek of Wright, the state three-mile champ. In the shot put, Walt Erdmanis had to settle for second while Bob Hinley took fifth.

Rich Walker, a consistent performer all year, won the javelin while in the 440, Joe Richardson won in 50.2 seconds. Bob Abraham placed fourth with a personal best of 51.8 and Bob Coppoth also ran a personal best of 51.9, finishing fifth.

Steve Ziolkowski ran the intermediate hurdles for the first time and won in 59.8 while Fred Pastore placed third and Bob Abraham fourth. The discus found Walt Erdmanis finishing third and Bob Hinley fifth.

In reference to the season as a whole, Coach Ottoson expressed a dislike for the conference dual meets in which C/D beat all their opponents by 60 points or more. He said, "I hope that rules that tend to impede an athlete's development will be eliminated for something better."

This weekend, Ottoson and his eight national qualifiers will compete in the NJCAA meet in Pasadena, Tex. The meet will last three days, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Intramurals

In intramural softball action Monday, May 21, the Elite edged Delta 18-17 in a tight seesaw battle.

The Elite struck quickly and led 15-5 going into the bottom of the third inning but Delta pushed five runs across in that inning and added seven more in the fourth to take a slim 17-16 lead.

The Elite tied it up with a run in the fifth and scored the winning tally in the sixth while holding Delta scoreless for the final three frames.

In contests played last week, Lindsey's Lingerie pounded Club 66 20-9 and the Elite won by forfeit

over Kappa.

Upcoming action will include a game between Delta and Kappa tomorrow and confrontations between Elite and Lindsey's Lingerie and Kappa and Lindsey's next week. The season will come to a close June 4 when Club 66 meets Delta.

The intramural frisbee contest will take place on Tuesday, May 29 at 1:00 p.m. All participants must sign up at the intramural office before noon of the day of the contest. Champion T-shirts will be awarded for accuracy, distance, and overall ability.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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