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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Ms. Leclaire files first

The deadline for filing petitions for student representative to the Board of Trustees is March 15. At present Maria Leclaire is the only candidate who has filed for the term running from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

Ms. Leclaire ran as a write-in candidate in the last election only to lose because of a voting discrepancy in 18 of her ballots. She kicked off her campaign with a party in her home March 2.

"I was pleased with the turnout because the students got to know me," said Ms. Leclaire on the outcome of the get-together.

Politicians have been getting a steady flow of mail from Maria in regards to the sidewalk and parking situation. Governor Walker, and State Reps. Giddy Dyer and Glenn Schneider have been sent a box-full of C/D's mud to let them know we have more than our share of it.

Ms. Leclaire is currently running a "Bitch Ticket" writing campaign to let people in public office know how C/D students feel about the parking lot.

"This new campaign concerns all of us. I hope to send in a mass of letters concerning the 'mud'. That I hope, will get results. If not, I'll go to Springfield," said Ms. Leclaire.

Ms. Leclaire's campaign headquarters is in Room 2025 A in the A Bldg.

DuPage takes 1st in state forensics

College of DuPage placed first last week in forensics competition at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and won the State Championship Forensics Tournament.

In addition, DuPage won some eight awards. Jim Belushi took first place in after dinner speaking and dramatic interpretation. Sandy Jovanovich took first in prose interpretation.

Among other winners were Neil Bogaard, second place, prose interpretation, third place, dramatic interpretation, fourth place, speech analysis; Mark Materna, fourth place, poetry interpretation; Ken Van Progen, third place, oral interpretation; Chuck Wilkerson, third place, impromptu, and Tom LaPorte, fourth place, extemporaneous speaking.

Rock Valley College placed second in team competition and Illinois Central took third.

Next Courier issue: March 28

This is the last issue of The Courier this quarter. We will not publish again before the spring break to give the editors and staff a chance to prepare for final exams. We will be back again March 28.

The Courier needs a photo editor for next quarter. Any full time student with a knowledge of photography and darkroom techniques and some creative photo ideas can apply for the job. The Courier pays up to 15 hours tuition for its photo editor. Applications can be filed at The Courier offices, Art Barn, any time before the end of the quarter.

Anyone interested in either writing or taking photos is also welcome to give us a hand.

We will see you all after spring break.



It was a frenzied, ecstatic moment for C/D basketballers and fans as DuPage upset top seeded Wright for the regional championship.

Wright has had the DuPage number for two years, not having lost to the Chaparrals since 1971.

The man in the white shirt and jumping up and down is Coach

Dick Walters. Walters is in his fourth year as coach; he is in his fourth winning season, and has brought home the first State Basketball title DuPage has ever known.

The Chaps will take their 25-8 record and 11-game winning streak to Terre Haute, Ind., for the Inter-regionals Tuesday. — Story on page 12. Picture by Rand Haas.

Ask service fee probe

"What happens to the rest of the student activity fee" was the question asked Ken Kolbet, comptroller, by the Student Life Activity Board Tuesday, and it appeared from Kolbet's answer that much of it goes to subsidize food service's losses.

Under pressure of questioning by Alan Carter, Omega student activities advisor, Kolbet admitted that last year about \$40,000 of money raised by student fees went to subsidize cafeteria losses.

As Kolbet explained it, each student is charged \$1.00 per credit hour. The college calls this fee a "student service fee," Kolbet said. This year student service fees totaled about \$270,000.

About \$155,000 of this money was turned over to student activity programs. The rest of the money is distributed at "the discretion of the Board of Trustees," he said.

Carter asked how much that balance was.

"This year it was about \$114,000," Kolbet said.

"I think we should look into where that \$114,000 goes," Carter said.

After a brief pause, Kolbet said \$85,100 of it went to operate the Campus Center. Of this sum, \$66,200 was used for salaries, including the salary of Ernest Gibson, Campus Center director.

Kolbet did not clarify nor break down the \$85,000 allocation to the Campus Center other than to explain that the figure also covered the cost of operating the game room.

"What happens to the rest of the money?" Carter asked. Kolbet explained that it gets carried over from year to year, as part of an "auxiliary enterprises fund," and will go to offset food service losses. Kolbet admitted that last year food services losses had been "around \$60,000."

"Are we, then, to understand that 66 percent of the offset of food service losses comes from the student service fee?" Carter asked. Kolbet admitted that this was the case.

"I think we should look into the relationship of food services to the \$1.00 student services fee. Food services loses \$1,000 a week, \$200 a day and we are subsidizing that loss. I think the relationship has to be explored," Carter said.

At other schools, Carter explained, the \$1.00 fee is designated a "student activity fee," and the whole sum is set aside to be used for student activities. "They get around it here by saying it is a student service fee and could be used for other things which would serve students."

Gibson, Paul Harrington, dean of student services, and John Paris, vice president, will be asked to attend the next Board meeting to explain why student service fees are used to offset cafeteria losses and how the \$85,000 allocation to the Campus Center is spent.

"The average full-time student here

pays about \$45.00 a year in student service fees. I'd like to see him get a little more for his money," Carter said.

One reason he is interested in where the money goes, Carter said, is because the Board is forming an arts council with the ultimate goal of holding a three-week art festival during the spring of 1975. The arts council's purpose, according to Carter, is to stimulate interest in the arts, including painting, sculpture, music, theater, and film. Any students interested in joining the arts council can contact Carter at ext. 724, or Lucille Friedli, student activities director, at ext. 242.

Streakers warning

Streakers have made an initial appearance or two on the DuPage campus. Streakers, naked college students racing through a public place and hopefully disappearing before the police arrived, can face severe penalties for their fun.

"If some member of the community, or even a visitor witnesses such an occurrence on campus and chooses to file a complaint, we have to protect that person's rights and honor that complaint," said Paul Harrington, dean of students services.

Harrington explained that for such an action the Code of Conduct would empower him to suspend the student in question. "If the complaint is handled in court, the charge would be indecent exposure, and that carries a sentence of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine."

Harrington emphasized he was trying to take a low key view of the pranksters and was "not trying to make a crime out of a misdemeanor." He said that an arrest for this sort of prank could result in being cut off from many professions.

John Paris, the vice president, emphasized that DuPage is in an especially unique position. He explained that there are a large number of young children on the campus, and that the school is located in the middle of the community. While he personally feels that "streaking is no more exciting than goldfish swallowing or panty raids of times gone by," Paris feels

that students as adults, "should accept the responsibility for protecting the rights of others."

A quick survey has indicated only four streakers have actually been sighted at C/D.

Sign up for bus to B-ball tourney

On Tuesday afternoon there was no one who had approached the Student Activities Office about renting a bus to take students to Terre Haute, Ind., to follow the Inter-regional basketball tournament.

The now State Champion C/D cagers will compete against the best of the Indiana and Michigan Junior Colleges March 12. The National competition will be held in Kansas during the quarter break.

If there is adequate student interest shown a bus to Indiana will be rented. All a person needs to do is sign the list in Student Activities Office. This is the first time a DuPage Basketball team has participated in the NJAA competition.

School car pool evokes little interest

Jack Manis, C/D's Ombudsman, reported Tuesday he has received 121 responses from the 1700 questionnaires randomly distributed concerning a car pool for students.

Of the responses received, 82 indicated that the student was interested, and 39 indicated no interest.

"That only 121 responses came so far from 1700 indicates to me that there is very little interest in a car pool in this school," said Manis. "However, of the small amount an overwhelming number were favorable."

According to Manis, he is interested in developing some kind of a car pool service in order to aid students during the energy crisis.

The car pools were originally planned to begin for the spring quarter. Manis said he is currently hoping something can be done by next fall.

"It looks like this energy crisis will be with us for quite a while," he said.

Students who received the questionnaire card are urged to complete it as soon as possible, said Manis, so that if the response is favorable, a car pool can be initiated.

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR

College of DuPage is sponsoring an eight-day tour of Sweden and Denmark which leaves Chicago on March 16. Sightseeing and optional visits to mental health care facilities will be featured.

The cost of the entire tour is \$533 and includes all transportation, accommodations, breakfasts and most lunches.

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John Spencer

'Limbo of Lost' author to speak

A man who has studied the mysterious disappearance of more than 1,000 people and more than 100 ships and planes and who has written a book on it will talk at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in the Convocation Center.

He is John Wallace Spencer and his best-seller book is "Limbo of the Lost." It deals with the "ghostly strip of the Atlantic Ocean known as 'The Bermuda Triangle' or 'The Devil's Triangle'." He says in his book that he is "forced to conclude that they (the planes and ships) are actually being taken away from our planet for a variety of reasons" by extraterrestrial craft.

Spencer is a former newspaper editor, radio and television announcer who spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force where one of his duties was to report all UFO activities at his base. He is also a former investigator for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

Delta College Forum is sponsoring the program. Tickets can be bought in advance at the Student Activities Office or the Delta College Office for \$2 or at the door for \$3.

Expand hours to get ID's

Students seeking an I.D. will find additional hours March 11 and 12 and March 25 through 29. For these periods, I.D.'s will be available daily in K111, Registration, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Evening students will be able to secure I.D.'s between 5:30 and 8 p.m. March 11 and 12 and March 25 through 29.

Students are required to provide proof of registration (cashier's schedule or receipt) and a driver's license or social security card.

The C/D Bookstore will be buying back books March 11th through the 15th

7 persons file for Board posts

Seven nominating petitions for the Board of Trustees have been filed as of Tuesday afternoon. The election will be held April 13.

The first applicant, Dow P. Winscott, 28, of Lisle, is a self-employed businessman. He is president of the Lisle-Woodridge Jaycees and a precinct committeeman.

Ronald Miller, 39, of Hinsdale, is a management consultant and currently teaches at Chicago's Circle Campus.

Incumbent Eugene C. Bailey, running for his second term, is an engineer with Commonwealth Edison. He resides in LaGrange.

Roland C. M. Beeh, 45, lives in Glen Ellyn, and is a physicist for Brunswick Corporation. He is a member of the American Physical Society and of the Natural Historic Trust for Preservation.

Evelyn Zerfoss of Elmhurst teaches part-time at Elmhurst College. She has a M. A. in Educational Psychology and is qualified to teach at all levels. She

is currently active in the women's program, "Why-Knots."

George E. Harper, 51, is a communication manager for Service Master. He resides in Wheaton.

Victor C. Glavach, Jr., 30, resides in Wheaton. With a M. A. in Christian Education, he is Director of Campus Life Department of YFCI/USA, and engages in volunteer youth work.

To qualify as a candidate for a position on the Board of Trustees, applicants must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois and a resident of Junior College District 502 for at least one year preceding the election.

Applicants must also not be currently seated on the board of another public school.

Petitioning began Feb. 27, and will run through March 22 at 4 p.m. Petitions must contain 50 signatures of eligible voters, and may be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Room K163.

15 Alpha students plan ecology course

In an effort to make environmental education as easy and effective as possible, 15 Alpha students are working with area school to develop ecology curricula.

The students, with instructor Hal Cohen, hope to devise a program flexible enough to be used with students of all ages. They are doing this in the belief that environmental understanding will soon be as important to the average citizen as mathematics is today.

Currently, they are working with elementary schools in Lombard, Downers Grove, Woodridge, and Wheaton. In addition, they are setting up a course in Saint Francis High School in Wheaton, and helping the Lisle Park District start a family camping program.

The students hope to establish a continuing cooperative program for C/D and area schools. They would also like to take the program into the community at large to provide ecological information to those outside the formal educational structure.

In the grade school projects, the course would consist of several weeks of in-class instruction, climaxing in a week long field

excursion. While in the schools, the Alpha students try to make the children realize that the environment is not just out in the woods, but is their neighborhood, their own back yard.

Out in the field, the students will set up their own classes and conduct various ecological experiments, under the guidance of their teachers and C/D students.

While some of the students involved already have extensive knowledge of ecology, others act as a backup team, researching for the field team. In the process, the student not only provide information for use in the school projects, but also increase their own ecological awareness.

Flu season makes second siege here

Cold and flu season has arrived once more on campus.

So says Mrs. Valerie Burke, college nurse, after receiving numerous phone calls from employees, faculty, and students complaining about colds and fevers.

Mrs. Burke said the probable cause is a "virus which starts in the throat, which is accompanied by aches and pains and fever up to 100 degrees. These symptoms are followed by a cough that is more noticeable after three to four days."

Mrs. Burke says the best treatment is to rest in bed, to take aspirin four times daily and to gargle with warm water with a teaspoon of salt in it. If the fever persists after three days and coughing is still serious, the student should see a doctor. Otherwise, the cough may last three to four weeks with or without medication.

The college's doctor is here on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Health Center in A Bldg. Appointments are made at the Health Center.

Nixon could oblige me by dying: Segal

By Dan Lassiter

Marvin Segal, who teaches law-related subjects at C/D, is writing of all things, a book about the presidents of the United States. What was it that got Segal started on this project?

"I got the idea about 10 years ago," said Segal. "At that time I went up to the courthouse in Poughkeepsie and I saw Franklin Roosevelt's will and the estate papers. Then I sort of got the idea that it would be interesting to compile a book of the wills of every

president and the estates. I made a few trips about six or seven years ago to various courthouses where the wills were on file. But then I put it aside and sort of talked and thought about it and didn't do anything. Then last summer I I just decided that I would do it."

Examining the wills found Segal traveling to many places in the U.S. At the end of the summer quarter last year he left here and in 17 or 18 days traveled 4,000 miles. He traveled to such places as Washington, D.C., Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Long Island,

Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

How many of the wills does Segal not have in his possession? "I have a handful that I still need to complete it," said Segal. "Most probably I'll do that by this summer."

Segal has run into many problems in his search of the wills.

"Abraham Lincoln never left a will, which presents an interesting question. Some of the historians say that Lincoln had a premonition of death. They say that he had dreams about death, and there were attempts on life, but he died without a will. Andrew Johnson also died without a will. Zachary Taylor died without a will. Taylor wrote three or four wills which were all contingent wills, predicated on going into battle. 'If I die in battle, this is my will.' He didn't die in battle so therefore, he died without a will. Another problem that I have is James Monroe. I haven't been able to locate his will yet. The Virginia Historical Society didn't have any information on it. Nixon is a problem. He could oblige me by dying and letting me have his will."

There are some funny features about the wills, but most of them are very serious, of course.

"Calvin Coolidge's will is in his own handwriting, and is perhaps the shortest will on record. Coolidge was famous for being very brief in everything he did. And it seemed that just one day in the White House on a small piece of White House stationery he dashed off one paragraph, which read, 'Not unmindful of my son John, I leave my entire estate both personal and real to my wife Grace.'

"Martin Van Buren's will is a very nicely written one in which he has the line, 'I, Martin Van Buren, former president of the United States of America, but more recently a farmer in my home county of Columbia, and never more happy than as a farmer leave . . . George Washington's will was a handwritten will without witnesses. It is a very well thought out will."

One thing that puzzled Segal was a factor that reflects deeply the impersonal approach that all of the presidents used in writing their wills. "By and large, the wills are very traditional in the sense that there are no profound statements contained in the wills, no advice to the country or to other people, and they are very practical in their provisions."

There were some exceptions to this rule though. Millard Fillmore left his estate to his cousins. That was the last clause in the will. "I leave the balance of my estate to my cousins." But said Segal, "He didn't define what he meant by cousins, so everybody and his brother began to claim on the will and said they were cousins of Millard Fillmore. The court finally determined that the words 'my cousins' meant his first cousins, and so only his first cousins were entitled to claim."

How will the book be put together?

"At this point, all I'm trying to do is just put out a book that will have all of the information in one source. There isn't anything like that at this point. The organization that I have in mind is that I'm going to reprint the actual text of each will as a separate chapter, and an introductory page or two will detail the estate. Then there will be an overall chapter which will be like a long essay, in which I will try to summarize any conclusions I might make, and might make reference to some of the interesting things that I observed in the various estates and the courthouses."

The biggest question of them all is when will Segal's book be completed? "I definitely will finish the book this year, and hopefully have it published next year or in 1976."

FOUR SEATS LEFT

Four seats are still available on Delta College's 7 day-6 night Canadian Skifari trip to Mt. Tremblant, which has the best skiing in the world, according to the escort, Herb Salberg, ski instructor.

The total cost of \$199 includes plane trip, hotel, and all ground transportation.

Raulerson to leave

By Peggy Venecek

Dr. Lewis A. Raulerson is going home again.

Raulerson, psychology teacher at C/D, will leave at the end of this quarter and assume teaching responsibilities at Georgia Southern University at Statesboro.

His slight southern accent gives a hint to his background. He is originally from Florida, and received his BA and MA from the University of Florida; his Ph.D from Florida State.

Raulerson's parents and his wife's parents live near the Statesboro area, which is an added attraction to his new position. "Our children need to know their grandparents," he said.

His wife is a high school math teacher, and, after the busy years of raising children, is ready to go back to teaching. She will be able

to find a teaching position much more easily in the south.

Previous to teaching at C/D, Raulerson was involved in the junior college system in Florida, taught at college in Georgia, and most recently was on the staff of a junior college in New York.

His field is psychology with a specialization in counselling and student personnel work. He has not had an opportunity at C/D to do any counselling, but his new position in Georgia will include both counselling and teaching.

Of C/D, Raulerson says, "It is a promising place to be. There have been considerable gains — good things have happened. I am impressed by the strength of the faculty here. It (the faculty) is better than any school I have been associated with."

New vote recorder to be used in primary

The new voting apparatus, the vote recorder, was on display at C/D March 1, courtesy of the new DuPage County Board of Election Commission.

The vote recorder will be used for the first time in DuPage County in the March 19 primary of congressional, state and county officials. The RTA referendum will also be voted on at this time.

At the polls, registered voters will receive a computer ballot card which is correctly positioned in the slot at the top of the recorder. Candidates' names will appear on the pages of the ballot booklet, also located on the recorder, and by punching the hole next to the desired name, the vote will be cast. This ballot can then be inserted into a special envelope concealing the choices made. There is also space provided on the envelope for write-in candidates.

Election laws in Illinois state that voters must declare their party in the primary in order to vote for the officials, said Mrs. Maxine Hansen, a demonstrator of the vote recorder.

"However, the RTA referendum will be printed on the old blue paper ballots we used to use, and may be asked for separately," she explained.

Eligible voters must have registered by Feb. 19, and can find out where to vote March 19 by contacting their township.

NURSING MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given one day each month throughout 1974. The next testing date will be Monday, March 18. Interested students can obtain more information and register in the Testing Office, K-126A.



Marvin Segal



Lew Raulerson



Ann Willer, candidate for state legislator from 6th district, will speak on the "Role of the Primaries in Illinois Politics" at 10 a.m. Friday in A2009. Mrs. Willer is running as an independent in the Democratic primary March 19. A former delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, she now serves on the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. Students are invited to her speech.

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LIVEN UP YOUR SOCIAL LIFE by joining the C/D streaking team. First undressed rehearsal March 11, 2 p.m. in registration, K-111. If you can run fast you're on the team! See you there!



blow the whistle on rape

Now you can protect yourself against muggers, rapists and worse with this amazing new whistle. Wear it as a necklace or carry it as a key chain. Its long-range penetrating shrill brings help in a hurry. The next dark night (that's tonight!) you'll feel a lot safer just knowing you have the greatest protection in the world. Gives obscene phone callers a shattering earful, too. GET IT BEFORE YOU HAD IT!

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Board has mud on their hands

Melting snow and heavy rains have once again turned the A Bldg. lots and North Campus Road into a mire of mud. Complaints about the conditions over there at the rusty shack have begun to sound like a tired worn-out song. People say they are getting tired of hearing about it. The only ones not bored with the old song are the students, staff, and faculty that must wade through the muck every day to get to classes or their jobs in the A Bldg.

Efforts to get some kind of pavement on the lots have begun to take on a quality of unreality suggestive of some sort of second-rate farce played out against a backdrop of gold glass and corten steel.

However, before we can examine the action of the play, we must have a program so that we can identify the cast of players. At the bottom of the heap, of course, there is the chorus — in this case played out by students, faculty and staff of A Bldg. Then there is the administration: Dr. Berg, the president, John Paris, vice president, and Ted Zuck, director of campus services. They all answer to, who else? Our Board of Trustees. As one gets farther removed from the campus, the Glen Ellyn Village Board gets into the action.

At the state level, a lot of agencies with letter-names come onto the scene. First, we have the IJCB (Illinois Junior College Board), IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) and of course, Governor Walker.

At one time a board called the IBA (Illinois Building Authority) had a piece of the action, but now they have been pushed off-stage by the CDB (Capital Development Board).

To set the scene, let us imagine how things looked around here about seven years ago. DuPage County was largely agricultural and what is now the C/D campus was a farm and peat bog. Community colleges were springing up all over the state and DuPage County was no exception. C/D was born and grew like a weed. A projection of 22,000 students in future years encouraged C/D master planners to design the mammoth buildings planned for the permanent campus.

The IBA said the money would be there when needed. The interim campus was built and opened and work began on the permanent facilities. This was when the comedy of errors began. Borings were made and the A Bldg. was started but before long it was apparent that due to the vast deposits of peat moss under the construction site work would not progress at anything like a speedy pace. Labor problems and the wettest summer in Illinois history further complicated things.

To further complicate matters, Governor Ogilvie, under new powers granted him by the 1970 state constitution slashed \$180,000,000 from the IBHE budget requests. Things did not look good for future building.

In August of 1971 the architect of A Bldg. wrote to the IBA asking that the road be paved and that IBA give the school credit for the expenditure on a future project. IBA replied that funding for future projects did not look good at that time.

In November, 1971, the C/D Board of Trustees approved Phase III of the project, the top floor and the parking lots and submitted the project to the IJCB. This included the reimbursement by the state for the amount spent on buildings on the interim campus.

In 1972 the IBA said they would not accept the interim buildings and that the funds would not be allocated for the paving of the parking lots.

C/D began negotiating with the village of Glen Ellyn to pave the lots and North Campus Road. Estimates of the cost of surfacing the lots ran around \$400,000. Scheduled meetings between the C/D Board and the Glen Ellyn Board have never come off.

In July of 1973, the IJCB suggested that the C/D Foundation could borrow the funds and the College could repay the bonds from parking lot fees. A subsequent legal opinion said the Foundation could not issue revenue bonds.

On July 1973 the IJCB approved the College plan to construct the parking lots with the Foundation making the initial funding. Although it was indicated that this was a rush project, the College is still waiting for guidelines to project funding by community college foundations.

In September of 1973, a letter was sent to the C/D Board outlining several interim solutions to the road conditions: watering the road, oiling the road, or putting a 2 inch blacktopping on the roads and parking lots 1 and 2. The blacktopping was the recommended solution. At that time there was enough money in the site and construction fund to pay for the two inch blacktopping.

No Board action was taken on the blacktopping recommendation. They did, however, authorize road watering and finally one coat of oil was spread on the road. The parking lots just got worse. So, that brings us to the present time. On the east side of Lambert Road sits the inaccessible A Bldg., surrounded by its moats and the morass of the parking lots.

Still the comedy plays on, now it is not so funny. No immediate action is going to come from the state, that is easy to see. C/D was caught right in the middle of the financial squeeze, and it probably will not get more state money for building for some time to come.

In response to student pressure, the Board finally voted to take preliminary steps for a referendum to provide the capital to pave the lots and the road.

At the last Board meeting Dr. Berg recommended that the Board not go to referendum at this time. He has been scared off by the fact that the last four referendums have failed to pass.

Blame gets passed from the administration to the Board to the IJCB, to the IBHE. Things have gotten so complicated that no one quite knows where the action is at or who has the money right now. One thing is certain, though, the lots have no paving.

The only feasible, immediate solution is a referendum, and a small one is more likely to appeal to the public than a mammoth one that would provide funds for the LRC, too.

It is high time our cautious, thrifty Board takes matters into its own hands. In their zeal to protect the taxpayer's money Board members seem to have forgotten that C/D students are either children of taxpayers or are themselves taxpayers.

They may find they have more than mud on their hands if they don't do something and do it soon.

—Georgene Arthur

Master Plan and DuPage County

By Peggy Venecek

Beginning in the 1950's, the peripheries of large cities in America began feeling the crush of industrial, commercial and residential movement.

DuPage County is a prime example of this mass exodus from city to suburbs.

According to the DuPage Regional Planning Com-

mission, the population of DuPage County will increase by 57 percent in the decade 1970-1980, bringing the total number to 750,000.

With a 33.3 per cent projected growth rate for 1980-1990, population will reach the 1,000,000 mark.

As the population of an area changes so does its educational and occupational needs.

In order to best serve the community and its residents College of DuPage is constantly reevaluating and updating its programs, personnel and facilities.

Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, recently presented "Chapter 2" of the College of DuPage's Master Plan to the Board of Trustees.

Agencies such as the DuPage Regional Planning Commission tabulate census and construction data and other statistical information to determine future needs of an area.

The high school population in DuPage County will increase dramatically in the first half of the 1970's and remain constant (at 12,000) until 1980.

This indicates a large number of families with older children moving to DuPage County.

The increase of high school students does not correspond, however, with the projected decline in elementary school students.

Land values, "tight money" and a general higher standard of living are all factors which may make it more difficult for

younger families to purchase homes in the 1970's.

The statistics of housing developments and building in Downers Grove Township, for instance, give such diverse information as land use, total residential units, acreage population estimate, stage of construction and estimated completion date.

DuPage County also issues an Assessed Valuation Per Acre By Type of Land Use, which enables tax revenues to be estimated for possible educational financing. (In other words, how much money be available in 20 years to build the necessary additions to the college?)

Some occupations included in the DuPage County study are: agricultural services, contract construction, manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade and financial services.

In order to plan adequate programs of instruction and vocational training, the College of DuPage must keep abreast of all facets of the changing nature of the community.

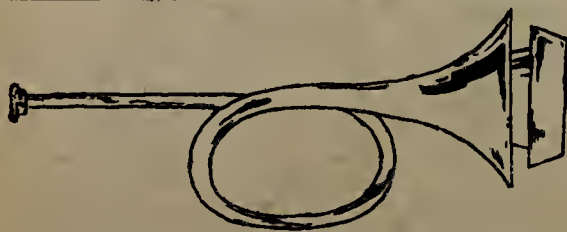
Letters

Dear Students, Faculty and Friends of the College:

Today we unpacked several hundred selected magazines and almost that number of paperbacks which you gave to the young people here at the DuPage County Youth Home. Although our budget includes some money for magazine subscriptions, we are always needing additional magazines with high interest for teenagers. Since our residents are restricted to the building and, at times, to their rooms, interesting paperbacks and magazines not only stimulate better reading habits but also help to pass the time.

The College of DuPage is well known here at the Youth Home. Not only are some of our staff taking courses at the college and some of the students from the college are working as volunteers here and doing in-service work, but one or two of the residents now are thinking about enrolling at C/D with the encouragement of their probation officers.

Sincerely,
Merrill J. Moore
Superintendent
DuPage County Youth Home



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 856-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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



Betty Yackley, seated center wearing glasses, meets with students returned for a reunion from an Ed 110 class last weekend. Photo by Scott Burket.

Unique reunion for Educ. 110

An Education 110 reunion was held last weekend in the C/D Coffeehouse. Some 306 people have attended Ed. 110 classes since 1970, covering 26 different sections.

Forty-nine people met to share their life experiences, post-110, at the reunion. Sixty-six have returned a questionnaire, indicating "where they are at," since they took Ed. 110.

It may sound strange to stage a reunion of students who have taken the same three-hour course, rather than the usual class reunion, or

close-knit campus group reunion.

According to C/D staff counselor, Betty Yackley, the catalyst of the reunion, there is a unique phenomena which happens in the classes that warrants group togetherness.

Initially the course was designed as a career planning course for college students and interested members of the community. It consisted of lectures by professionals telling about their jobs.

The program as it is now, however, concerns the student in a much more active role, talking about himself and giving of his experiences to others in the group. Mrs. Yackley added, "Personal involvement makes the class more meaningful to the student."

The course description is "Human Resources," mainly unstructured, directed by the facilitator (teacher). Its purpose to evoke personal growth experience.

It is not a traditional education course, but three hours of credit can be earned, and the course may be re-taken three times (until June 1974).

The classes have a 50/50 mixture of young and not-so-young students. "Giving, relating, and sharing is the beauty of Human Resources," says Mrs. Yackley.

"The growth movement is a national movement; people are looking for this type of experience," she added.

Last year at the University of Chicago, psychologists did research on the motives of people joining such groups. The initial belief was that they did so out of loneliness, but the study found that the motive was overwhelmingly one of the desire for self-awareness.

Ms. Wheeler, who has taught here since the college first opened, commented on differences between C/D students and those at the expensive Barnard College.

"While there is a great variety of students at C/D, I found only one older student in the classes at Barnard College," she said. "Barnard is a very selective school but the students did not seem to be superior to C/D students. They also were not as interesting nor do they have as many different points of view as C/D students have."

TESTING HOURS

The Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services, K-126A, will continue to be open Thursday evenings through the Spring Quarter. The Thursday evening hours are from 6 to 8:30. Additional information can be obtained in the Testing Office. The phone extension is 400.

Audits Barnard college's women history courses

Ms. Adade Wheeler, C/D history teacher, recently spent five weeks auditing classes and making five short slide tape shows at Barnard College in New York City.

From Jan. 20 to Feb. 25, Ms. Wheeler sat in with the regular students and was recognized as a visiting scholar. She audited three women's history classes called, "History of Women in the United States since 1890," "History of Women in Academia," and a course titled "Female and Male."

Barnard College is one of the oldest women's colleges in the United States and is affiliated with Columbia University, which is directly across the street.

Ms. Wheeler plans to use the films in her teachings of women's history at C/D. She will teach a course this spring titled "Women in American Society," which will combine literature, history, and sociology into one humanities course.

VD rate higher than common cold

Some 4,000 more cases of VD have been reported state-wide from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15, 1974, than in the same time period last year.

Gonorrhea is up 15 percent nation-wide in 1973.

The Chicago area reports 1,000 new cases of gonorrhea and 100 new cases of syphilis a week.

The statistics tell it like it is, says Valerie Burke, college nurse. VD is a real problem. In fact, gonorrhea is now the most communicable disease in the United States — beating out even upper respiratory diseases.

The trouble with VD is that it may be spread throughout a great many people without their knowledge of its presence. If left untreated VD may lead to sterility, impotence, insanity, crippling and death. Babies born to infected mothers may be blind, defective, or stillborn, according to the Social Hygiene Clinic in Wheaton.

In Illinois, a minor may seek help from a VD clinic without his parents' consent. A blood test is needed to determine syphilis and a smear culture is given for gonorrhea. The treatment for VD is mainly penicillin injections. These are usually available free at the VD clinic. The sooner the injections are given, the quicker the disease is cleared up. But VD will not go away without treatment.

If you think you are infected or have infected someone else, call your doctor or the DuPage County VD clinic, 668-6565. The clinic keeps all such matters confidential.

If you would like to know more about the problem of VD, stop in the College Health Centers, Plaza 2-H and K-144, or check the VD display case on the second floor, south corridor in A Bldg.

Phones breakdown

By Terry Hughes

The communication breakdown has spread to College of DuPage.

Students looking for a pay phone in A Bldg. are likely to find a box full of wires. There are no phones in five of the lounges.

Jean Smith of Staff Services explained that the college had originally planned to install 11 phones in A Bldg. A Bell Telephone representative conducted a survey which concluded that the actual need for the building was only six phones. To install any more pay phones, the college would have to

pay rates for a private line. Ms. Smith attempted to contact Bell Telephone to see if a follow-up report had been made, but was not able to do so.

There are four pay phones on the second floor of A Bldg. and two on the first.

In addition to the pay phones, there are four "house phones" which connect with the Information Office. These are located by directories and have been repeatedly vandalized. The mouth pieces have been removed from some. Others have been literally torn off the wall.

New mini-stage opens in A bldg.

After a year of waiting, C/D's drama department has a second rehearsal room.

According to Craig Berger, speech instructor, the small theater room next to the A Bldg. food service is the fulfillment of a request filed about a year ago.

A small raised platform jutting from one wall serves as a stage.

The laboratory theater is used for rehearsals, theater classes, and life drawing classes.

This spring, according to Berger, the room will be used to present five one-act plays for the student body during school hours. The shows will be put on by the college's repertory company.

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents FRONT PAGE

A play by Ben Hecht
and Charles MacArthur

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ISMS now okays fees for some tests

The Illinois Community College Board has initiated new policies and procedures for use of the Illinois State Military Scholarship (ISMS). Under these new guidelines, any eligible veteran who is currently enrolled at the College of DuPage may now charge fees for College Level Examination Program (CLEP), guidance and aptitude tests such

as the Career Planning Program (CPP) and Comparative Guidance and Placement (CGP), and other proficiency examination costs. Veterans using these testing services will not have points added to their entitlement. For more information about these tests, contact the College Office of Testing, K126.

In addition to the new coverage under ISMS, determination of eligibility and expiration for this scholarship is now under a 'point system' rather than the 'quarters used' system. Each veteran has an entitlement of 96 points. The duration of the scholarship is dependent upon the number of points used. For each quarter a veteran is registered at the College of DuPage and uses this scholarship, the following points will be added:

- 2 points added for one-quarter time (less than 6 hrs.)
- 4 points added for one-half time (6-8 hrs.)
- 6 points added for three-quarter time (9-11 hrs.)
- 8 points added for full time (12 hrs. or more)

For each summer session attended under the scholarship, the following points will be added:

- 1 point added for one-quarter time
- 2 points added for one-half time
- 3 points added for three-quarter time
- 4 points added for full time

Eligible veterans attending College of DuPage under the ISMS but not planning to have their tuition covered under ISMS for a quarter should notify the Office of Student Financial Aid, K149.

Spring Concert March 10; theme is love

All three of the College of DuPage Choral Groups will perform in the annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday, March 10 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

Love as expressed in music will be the theme of the program. The Concert Choir will sing the "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Johannes Brahms. These are settings of romantic poems from the Polydora of Daumer.

The Singers will present a program of madrigals from the late Renaissance. These settings also deal with the joys and sorrows of love.

The Swing Singers will bring love right up to date with a set of popular songs from the middle of the 20th century arranged by Zane Van Auken. Among these are "Something Stupid" and "Goody Goody" which take a rather wry look at love in our time.

Admission is free to CD faculty, students and staff. Also admitted free are senior citizens (over 65) and children under 12. General admission is \$1.50.



This could be the start of something big. Non-smokers are setting themselves off from the rest of us addicts in the Campus Center these days. Wooden partitions are soon to follow.

Timetable for candidates for student 'rep'

A timetable has been prepared for the election of a student to the Board of Trustees, for a term running July 1, 1974, to June 31, 1975.

Petitions may be filed from March 1 through March 15. The ballot is arranged in the order in which petitions are filed.

The voting for student rep will be held April 8.

Additional information can be obtained from Linda Barsema in John Paris' office, K 165, or Student Activities, K 134.

Band plays in concert March 15

A Winter Concert will be presented Friday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. by the College of DuPage Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble in the Convocation Center.

Opening the program is a composition for Wind Band by R. Vaughn William, titled "Flourish for Wind Band." The second number is also by Williams. This number is Toccata Marziale. A highly involved composition, it employs many styles from fanfare to legato.

Spellbound Concerto is music adapted from the soundtrack of the movie. "Down to the Sea in Ships" by Robert Russell Bennett is a recent release for Concert Band. Listed as 'a Suite — the composition has fine movements.

Ending the concert will be the performance of the challenging "1812 Overture" by Tchaikowsky. Special cannon effects will also be employed by the percussion section.

The College of DuPage Jazz Ensemble will also perform.

People interested in joining Concert Band for the Spring Quarter should contact the director, Robert Marshall, as soon as possible. Call extension 369.

MEDIA INTERNSHIPS

Interviews for media internships for the spring quarter will be held her Friday, March 8 at 1 p.m. according to Gary Bergland, media instructor.

Students interested in applying must return completed application forms by noon Friday. Forms can be picked up and returned to 2053 E in A bldg.

Interviewing companies are: Sears Roebuck, Chicago; Bell System Center, Lisle, and Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

'Exorcist' offers 'different' violence

By Don Hrabal

"The Exorcist" offers a different type of violence which attracts people to the theater.

This point was made by the Rev. Elmer Witt at a forum titled "The Film — The Book and Exorcism," sponsored by Omega Cluster.

The Rev. Witt noted the book is well written and is actually "pro-religion." Also, the promotion for the movie has been fantastic. He described it as a "Hollywood snow-job promotion."

Pornography in movies no longer attracts people, who also are tired of seeing violence in the manner of chase scenes and shoot-outs. But "The Exorcist" has a different type of violence, said Rev. Witte.

The movie is actually self-threatening in that the situations that occur in the movie could happen to almost anyone.

He also commented that few people know about or understand the ideas brought forth in "The Exorcist."

Also discussed at the forum were some of the advantages of

believing in the devil. Joseph Stalzer, another campus area minister, defined the "devil" as "the supreme spirit of evil." Believing in the devil could enhance one's religious belief, possibly toward having a greater faith in God, he said. To give blame to something is another advantage of believing in the devil. It also provides motivation of the person to strive for good.

The Rev. Stalzer pointed out that the concept of a devil is strictly in the person's mind. The idea of a devil is in all books and all movies. All churches have some kind of idea of a devil. The Jewish and Catholic devil has always existed, he said.

While most people believe that the devil's main goal was to possess the little girl, Rev. Witt pointed out that the devil was actually trying to possess the priest. The devil was looking for the true vehicle to God. Pastor Witt explained that the battle was actually a battle between good and evil.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Western Illinois University will bring an advanced registration team to our campus May 2 and 3, so that our students can register for Western's fall term, 1974, classes (more about this program in a later column).

This means that if you meet the admission application deadline, you will not have to participate in an on-campus (at Western) summer registration for the fall term. Thus, if you apply early, you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students, and will not need to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register.

An application for admission to Western and the \$15.00 application fee must be on file in their Admission Office by March 8, 1974. Students who have their application on file by March 8, 1974, will be sent additional information about the program by Western.

Perhaps now is the time for your to start the transfer process by requesting an application for admission from the school of your choice. The University of Illinois (Urbana) has a transfer admission policy different from most other schools. From Feb. 1 to April 15, students are selected on a best qualified basis and college quotas not filled by April 15 will be filled

on a first come, first serve basis with qualified students for the fall semester.

Following are some deadlines, by school, when you must have your application and other supporting materials on file if you wish to transfer next fall: Chicago State, June 30; Eastern, 10 days before registration date; Governors State, first day of fall session (suggest early application); Illinois State, no deadline at this time; Northeastern, April 15; Northern, July 1; Sangamon State, seven days prior to beginning of quarter; Southern, prior to beginning of quarter; University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), May 1; Western, two weeks before the fall quarter.

As you can see from the above, most of the deadlines are not near. However, I would suggest you think about starting the transfer process now so that you and the admissions office of your transfer school may begin correspondence on needed materials to complete your application.

FILM WRITER HERE

John Dennis, a film writer, director, and producer, will talk about his concept of directing this Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 2S, A building. Dennis has made films for Encyclopedia Britannica and Colliers Encyclopedia.

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Sewage can be profitable, engineer tells seminar

By Klaus Wolff

"DuPage County sewage and wastes can be taken from our rivers, streams, and ponds and turned into a profit," according to Dr. John Sheaffer, president of Bauer, Sheaffer, and Lear, Inc., an engineering firm.

Dr. Sheaffer spoke last Thursday night at the Hinsdale Community House to offer a better insight into what may be done with something which people think has no use.

One of his major achievements in water pollution control took place in Muskegon County, Michigan, from 1971-1973. The lakes were so polluted the county had lost all its tourist trade. The county received \$30 million to correct their problem.

This is when Dr. Sheaffer came along with his wastewater program. The county accepted it and they showed it to the state. But as, Dr. Sheaffer said, "They called me every 4-letter word there was."

The county ended up accepting Dr. Sheaffer's program rather than the state's. All the state could do was keep the level of pollution at its present state. Dr. Sheaffer said he could completely correct the problem.

Before the wastewater was applied, it was disinfected. Then it was used to spray corn and other vegetables. Crops increased from two to three times in size. By '73 the county, which could keep all the money realized from crops sprayed by wastewater, earned \$3 million.

In addition, the lake water is so pure that it has a higher purification rating than our drinking water. The lakes have also been turned into recreational facilities, he said.

Another prime example of the use of wastewater is in various Texas counties where the crop volume has increased three-fold, he said.

Illinois could learn a lesson here, in Dr. Sheaffer's opinion. The farmers here do not use animal waste for fertilizer, but if they would it would supply 75 percent of their nitrogen rich fertilizer.

With a shortage of commercial fertilizer, farmers have three choices: plant the same crops at a lower yield, plant different crops that don't need fertilizer, or as

Sheaffer said, "consult me." But they rejected that idea.

Water in central Illinois is so polluted that they don't realize they have a problem.

"But before any of these plans could be put into operation, three principles had to be followed," said Dr. Sheaffer. "The first is when are we going to do something about our problem. Secondly, we must consider ourselves the Spaceship: Earth. We are an enclosed environment and air, water, and land co-exist and react with one another. Therefore when we must dispose of something, we should dispose of it where it will stay and that is on the land, since air and water are always in motion."

His system, he said, is relatively pollution free. By using methods to recycle nutrients, by not burning sludge, by building better engines and using solar energy we would save crude oil equal to three times the amount we import.

Uncle Sam pays 75 percent of the operation and the county is free to do with the wastewater crop money what they want.

The big question is: Can we afford to throw something away we can't buy such as fertilizer, or waste something such as gas to burn rubbish?

As Dr. Sheaffer said: "I can't make gas out of waste, but I can make fertilizer out of waste and thus use the gas for my car."

Force offenders to pay damages, says penologist

By Judy Bohlin

A reconciliation program in which a criminal must pay damages to his victim was proposed to an Urban Affairs seminar by Dr. David Fogel, executive director, Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

It could work with juveniles and first-time criminals, he said.

For these two classes represent the best chance of rehabilitation.

"The earlier and deeper a person gets penetrated into the criminal justice system, the harder it is to ever retrieve him at a later age," he said.

Fogel also maintains that our system must do some prudent experimentation with meting out punishment. He said that some realistic classification of criminals is necessary, and that psychiatric rehabilitation for the most part should be disbanded for the present.

Fogel explained that most criminals fall into three risk levels: high, middle and low.

"It is not hard to tell a high risk," he said. "Just draw the line wherever you wish: three felonies, a drug charge, whatever. This guy

is a pro, he makes his business at this, so you give him a flat 7-10 years. You forget rehabilitation, because it probably won't work on him anyway."

With middle risk criminals, Fogel said that there should be custody, but that the person should be given a second chance, perhaps even a third chance, providing it is a property crime (stealing, larceny, a low degree of burglary).

It is at the lowest level, juveniles and first-time criminals, Fogel said, that the most can be done with the person through rehabilitation. He strongly recommends a reconciliation program.

This program consists of bringing the criminal face to face with his victim, and setting up a contract to repay the victim the damage he did.

According to Fogel, it is the victim who suffers a double indignity in the case of the crime: that of the crime perpetrated on him, and secondly the free ride the convict gets in prison.

"I do believe in this reconciliation," said Fogel. "No one has to make it up to his director of

correction—he has to make it back in your community with you, and if you can raise it to that personal level, the whole cry of vengeance subsides and makes it a more conducive atmosphere for personal reform."

Fogel added that we must make the right classification, which he feels is not a hard thing to do. Any violence or weapon used would immediately warrant the person a high risk, or hard core criminal. Fogel generously estimated that only about 20-30 per cent of the criminals need maximum security.

He added that the 5 per cent that are psychotic cases should not be mixed with other criminals, but should be placed in hospitals where they can get the help they need.

In addition to these changes, Fogel said that reform must take place in the prisons also.

He stated that prisons need what he calls a justice model system, to teach the convicts what it is really like to live in justice. He maintains that most of them have probably never experienced it. He adds that where this will most effectively be initiated is through the guards, the people who are with the convicts day in and day out.

"You have to get the guard to come around first," he said. "All prison reform is tied up with the guard."

Fogel explained that the way to make criminals law-abiding is to treat them in a law-abiding manner. He said that all agencies of justice, from the guard up, must operate in a law-abiding manner, and if they don't, there should be a strict penalty for them.

"We must do a complete turn around," he explained. "You don't hide law books from convicts, you expose them to it. You don't withdraw self-government. You don't not let them vote, you insist that they vote."

"If we are proud of our system of justice, then we shouldn't be guilty of hiding it from them."

Fogel cited an example of what he called an ideal prison in Vienna, Ill., which is more like a neighborhood than a prison.

"They even have their own keys," he said. "They have about 25 courses on campus which they attend with the citizens, and it's even co-ed. It's very advanced, the guards are different, the cons are different and there's a whole different atmosphere. College really does a beautiful job here."

Another problem Fogel cited was the size of current institutions.

"The only way I think a prison can work is through smaller institutions," he said. "If you've got 300 men, put them in units of 30 or so, so you can reach people. Right

now it's two men dealing with 400 to 500 cons—one has to stay close to a telephone, and the other is probably running scared too."

Fogel added that the recent increase of business in prisons has helped in giving convicts a greater work experience for when they are released. This is also an important concept as the convict pays for his stay in prison, he said.

Prison reforms come slowly, according to Fogel. He explained that this is in part due to the frequent change in legislature and the fact that prison-related people don't have the constituency that would render their feelings as a platform for a candidate. He added that most candidates feel that reforms of this type are not really in the interest of public safety.

However, Fogel feels they most definitely are. "When a resentful con gets out of prison, he doesn't run to the first legislative hearing and go after somebody's throat, he

usually goes after the first blue uniform he sees."

Fogel added that often the only way reform comes is through the violence of a prison riot.

"In the interest of public safety and the interest of a better work environment for policemen and guards, we better do something."

In addition to these prison reforms, Fogel urged that DuPage County become involved in regional correction planning with surrounding counties, for more effective prisons and law enforcement.

Fogel urged that citizens become involved in the corrections dilemma. He said that as businessmen, working for a large corporation such as GM, such deficiencies would be dealt with quickly.

"But as citizens paying for criminal justice, they will put up with the nonsense that they would never allow in their company."

Ford picks C/D to sell Mustang II

For the third year C/D has been one of two community colleges selected to participate in a marketing project contest sponsored by Ford Motor Company, according to Roy Grundy, C/D marketing instructor.

Each year 100 colleges are chosen to participate in this project. This year two junior colleges were chosen, the rest were four year colleges, Grundy said.

TICKET DISCOUNT

Tickets are still available at discount prices for the Broadway musical, "Grease." Student Activities, K134, has \$6 tickets available at \$4.

HAM RADIO CLUB?

Would you like to become a Ham Radio operator?

People interested in forming a Ham Radio Club should contact Thomas Millerman, or Oieh Kuritza in A2070, or call ext. 749, or call Mike Krzystyniak at 968-6020 after 6 p.m.

This prospective club would help students get their amateur radio license and teach them how to operate a two-way communication station.

The project works like this: a car is sent to the participating school to be used while developing a marketing plan. This year the car is a Mustang II, Grundy said. The school develops a whole marketing plan, including a TV commercial. The marketing plan is then entered in a regional contest, and a prize of \$1000 is awarded to the winning school. The winners of the regional contest compete nationally for a \$5,000 prize. When the project is done the car is returned to Ford.

The theme of the C/D marketing plan will be "Mustang has changed for you" Grundy said. Mustang, he said, although small, is a luxury car and as such appeals to the age group from 35 to 45 that "has arrived."

According to Grundy, the project brings a real life situation to the marketing class. One problem the class had, Grundy said, is that many of the students were turned off to the Mustang after its performance on "Wide World of Sports." The car was run up over a ramp and when it hit the ground the wheels spread and the car went down flat on impact. "We have the project pretty well together, though, now," he said.

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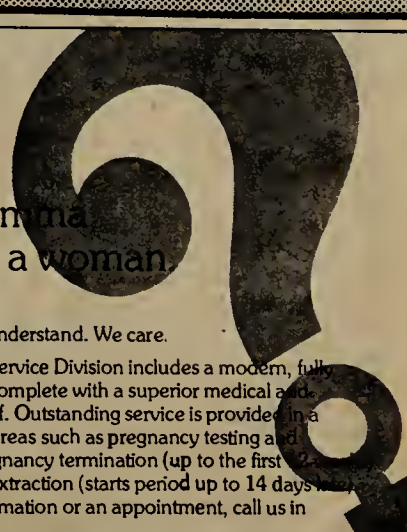
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Lee Daniels rips RTA plan

By James Walsh

The need for new ethics legislation in state government and the brewing controversy involving RTA were subjects discussed here, by Lee Daniels, a Republican candidate for state representative in Illinois' 40th district.

Daniels, an Elmhurst attorney, termed the present public transportation system of Chicago as being "ridiculous." He said the proposed RTA would place most of the voting power in the hands of the Cook County and Chicago Board members.

"What we really need," Daniels said, "is an elected board that will represent the interest of all the suburban counties as well as those of Chicago. The present proposal calls for the appointment of only two representatives from the four counties surrounding Chicago. I believe that there should be a representative from each of the counties to truly make the board a democratic body."

Daniels said the bill fails to

provide any assurance that at least some of the monies will be spent in all of the counties in the region.

"For instance," Daniels added, "Section 401 of the bill seemingly provides that two-thirds of all revenues raised will be spent in the region where it is raised. However, the bill says that the revenue will be used to provide service 'to' that region."

In a lawyer's jargon "to" and "within" a region mean two entirely different things. "Within" means that the service would be guaranteed throughout the region; "to" could mean that certain areas of the region would be well served by this authority while others would not, he explained. This could mean that hypothetically the authority could run the services of the RTA "to" DuPage County line but not within the county itself.

Daniels also cited the need for strong ethics legislation in both state and national government.

"What is needed in this state," Daniels said, "is a strong ethics board to oversee the financing of

state election and an ethics law that will provide for the disclosure and auditing of all campaign funds. In addition I would like to see a stipulation passed that would limit the amount of money any one group or individual can donate to a campaign."

In addition, Daniels cited the state's failure to meet the needs of gifted and retarded children.

"It states in our 1970 constitution," Daniels said, "that high quality state education will be available to all children. I don't believe that the state has lived up to this concept and should allocated more funds to this area."

Jobs open in horticulture

Job opportunities are available for those who are qualified in ornamental horticulture, according to Jim Love, coordinator of C/D's Ornamental Horticulture Program.

Love says that there is more to enjoying a job than prestige and that students in this ornamental horticulture program are finding this alternative.

Love says that last month alone he got at least 20 requests for workers. Weekly he receives call from landscape designers.

"Floral and landscape design permits expression of creativity as well as ambition," he said. "Greenhouses and garden centers also add to one of the fastest growing industries."

Coming events

- Mar. 8-9, Fri-Sat., Play: FRONT PAGE, 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.
- Mar. 10, Sun., SPRING CHORAL CONCERT, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.
- Mar. 11-15, Mon-Fri., Video Tape; JIM CROCE IN CONCERT, in lounges and campus center, FREE.
- Mar. 11-12, Mon-Tues., Movie: BIRTH OF A NATION, Mon. A1002 at 1 p.m.; Tues. Convo Center at 9 p.m. and noon and at Coffee house at 7 p.m. FREE.
- Mar. 15, Fri., BAND CONCERT, 8:15 p.m. Convo Center.
- CLUB ACTIVITIES
- Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs, 12-2 p.m., M101.
- Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127.



Sandy Davenport, Steve Collie and Gordon Wienecke are shown here in a scene from Front Page. The play, under the direction of Alan Carter, opened March 6 and runs to Sat., March 9. Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Extra! Extra! latest Front Page

By Carol Aaron

Extra! Extra!

The latest edition of the play FRONT PAGE opened last night in the Convo Center. This three-act play is set in the press room of the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago in the 1920's.

The action takes place on the eve of Earl Williams' execution for allegedly killing a black policeman. Williams manages to escape from prison and is hidden in a roof-top desk by a reporter, who is hoping for a "scoop". Williams is granted a reprieve by the governor. This note is intercepted and destroyed by the mayor and the sheriff, who feel that only by executing Williams will they win the important "colored vote" in the upcoming election. The ending is surprise and should be seen to be appreciated.

The play was written in 1928 by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The theme of shady political dealing is relevant, however, to today's scene.

The cast includes: Earl Williams, Fritz Valles; Mayor, John Reiger; Sheriff Hartman, Jim Belushi; Hildy Johnson, Steve Collie; Walter Burns, Gordon Wienecke.

Others include: Bob Benedict, Nancee Carter, Sandy Davenport, Tanya Haukas, Dan Hixon, Charlotte Holland, Frank Iura, Joyce Kral, David Lenertz, John Lowery, Lee Massey, Jeff Mayton, Mike Mac Afee, Dan Moline, Diane Woods, and Tony Venezia. The director is Allan Carter and the assistant director is Gayle Schreiber.

This play marks the first attempt at a full length play by Carter, an English instructor. He said that the cast was "marvelous and very dedicated."

FRONT PAGE will continue its run in the Convo Center today, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

'Instant admitting' at high schools

Admissions personnel will call on each of the 32 public and private high schools in the college's district to provide seniors with an opportunity for "instant admission" to College of DuPage.

The program which began in February will continue through the spring.

According to Jim Williams, director of admissions, college staff will counsel with students. If the students qualify, they will be admitted on the spot to the college. They will be given a letter of acceptance, and the name and phone number of a counselor at the college they can talk to for additional information if they wish.

All a student needs is a completed application, available from their high school counselor, and the \$5.00 application fee.

"We hope this method will eliminate the waiting and uncertainty students often face when applying to colleges," said Williams. "Many institutions make the student wait months before responding to his application. Here at the college we normally try to handle all admissions requests within two weeks, but this program will avoid even this minimal waiting time."

28 students explore Mexico's Mayan culture

Twenty eight College of DuPage students explored and studied the culture of the Mayan Indians in the highlands of lower Mexico and Guatemala from Jan. 31 to Feb. 16.

The group was composed of anthropology and history students, led by Lance Lindquist and Rodney Holzkamp.

They first spent a couple of days studying the contemporary Mayan Indians in the province of Chlapas, Mexico.

Next, they went to Lake Atitlan, Guatemala, which is noted for its

diverse culture. They visited other areas in Guatemala and then traveled to British Honduras, which has a classic "multi-cultural society with a laboratory example of underdevelopment," said Lindquist.

This program has been in operation for four years. The trips were previously organized by Alpha College. This was the first year that it was moved to Omega and Psi Clusters. The trips to Mexico have been such a success that it is now a regularly scheduled program.

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plus selections from well known groups,
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March 11 — Sigma lounge 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dean of Student Services, A building 12:30-1:30 p.m.
March 12 — Kappa lounge 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
March 13 — Psi lounge 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Campus Center 11 a.m.-noon

March 14 — Alpha lounge 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Campus Center 11 a.m.-noon
March 15 — Delta lounge 9-11 a.m.
Omega lounge 11 a.m.-noon

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Now Terry Knight manages another great rock group called MOM'S APPLE PIE.

MOM'S APPLE PIE is going to be at RUSH WEST LOUNGE in Glen Ellyn all next week, from Tues. March 12 thru Sun. March 17 ...



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Faculty Senate discusses full-year scheduling

By Karl Piepenburg

The Faculty Senate discussed year-round scheduling, degree requirements, and recommended changes in its constitution.

Dick Wood, assistant dean of Sigma College, said "it has been more or less decreed that we will have a full-year schedule." He said the mechanics for the full-year scheduling have not been worked out, however.

Wood said the schedules would probably be printed in small quantities, for use by the students, faculty, and counselors. The schedules would not be mailed to students.

The full-year schedules would show only courses and times of classes, but "probably not the instructors or rooms," Wood said.

Though "very much in the developmental stages," according to Wood, the full-year schedules will be supplemented by the regular fall-winter-spring schedules. The supplemental schedules will show instructors and rooms of courses, and will be mailed to students.

Conrad Szuberla thought the full-year scheduling would have drawbacks. "By planning a whole year ahead, you are building in a certain amount of rigidity," he said.

He also said that full-year scheduling could create problems for students taking "sequence" courses.

In discussing degree requirements, the Senate decided to keep 90 hours as the minimum

credits needed for graduation.

Some consideration had been given earlier to raise graduation requirements to 96 hours, in order to take physical education.

Don Dame, C/D counselor, explained that most Illinois state colleges consider 90 hours as junior standing, regardless of credits in physical education.

Jim Boyd and several other senators expressed concern that minimums in certain subject areas are too low. "An AA degree should not be just a watered-down general studies degree," Boyd said.

Dame said minimum requirements are accepted at most state schools, except in certain fields. "That is an individual counseling problem," he said, referring to Boyd's comments.

The Senate recommended that the Faculty Association vote on a constitutional amendment at its March 14 meeting.

The amendment, if enacted, would abolish the standing Welfare and Instruction Councils. Senators would be elected by cluster and

then be appointed as special welfare and instructional representatives.

Non-senate members could also be appointed as welfare and instruction representatives by members of the Senate.

Abortion debated at Omega Forum

By Don Hrabal

The question of when a fetus actually becomes a child was discussed at the second Omega Forum, Feb. 27.

The discussion was led by Ms. Carol Farrar, part-time C/D teacher and a worker for Planned Parenthood Association which is for legalized abortion; and Ms. Sandy Hildenbrand, an employee with the Illinois chapter of the Pro-Life Committee which is against abortion.

Ms. Farrar began by defining abortion as "the surgical method of terminating a pregnancy."

Planned Parenthood feels that it is the woman's choice to terminate her pregnancy or not. This is especially true if the baby is unwanted, deformed, or if the childbirth could be dangerous to the mother's health or life. As Ms. Ann Mueller stated, "Your body is your own and a person should be allowed to handle it herself."

Extreme danger to the mother's health or life is the only reason the pro-life committee would accept abortion, according to Ms. Hildenbrand.

Planned Parenthood believes that an abortion should be offered at easily accessible sites, should be safe, and economically feasible.

The abortion controversy has stabilized since the Supreme Court ruling.

Planned Parenthood does not accept abortion as a direct means of contraception but believes that it should be available in case of contraceptive failure.

Ms. Farrar described the three types of abortions.

The safest time to have an abortion is within the first 12 weeks of a determined pregnancy, known as the first trimester. This method uses a type of vacuum to remove the fetus. This method usually takes only 10 to 15 minutes and uses a local anesthetic, much like Novocain. Counseling is offered before and after the abortion.

If the pregnancy is more than 12 weeks, an overnight operation is needed. The fetus is removed gently with a special tool. This operation must be approved by the state courts.

In the last 12 weeks or third trimester, the saline abortion is done. This method is the most dangerous, and the risk is extremely high to the woman.

According to Ms. Hildenbrand, this method "poisons the child".

Ms. Hildenbrand showed slides depicting how the "child" looks after an abortion. Also how the "child's" hands and feet are completely formed by eight weeks.

An argument was started after Ms. Hildenbrand kept calling the fetus a "child". Ms. Mueller contradicted by saying that a fetus should be called a fetus and nothing else.

Ms. Mueller stated that the pro-life committee does not tell the people the whole situation while planned parenthood will offer all the choices to a woman included abortion.

Ms. Hildenbrand kept maintaining that nobody should be given the choice of "killing their child," no matter what size the fetus is. She said the pro-life committee offers choices, such as adoption.

The pro-life committee is currently trying to get the Supreme Court ruling changed.

'Reps' visiting here in March

These college admissions representatives will be in K-128 to talk with students interested in transferring to their institutions. Dates and times are listed below. No appointment is necessary.

March 11

College of St. Francis, Ms. Sheryl Kocher, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Loras College, John Joslin, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 18

Benedictine College, Kansas, Terry Zielinski, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

March 25

Northern Illinois University - ROTC, Lt. Col. Bob Berry and Maj. Bill Copeland, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MacMurray College, Mike Henry, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

March 27

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Monmouth College, Joe Thompson, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Illinois State University, Mrs. Rosemary Trudeau, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following representatives from business and industry will be on campus during March to interview potential employees. Their companies and the majors in which they are interested in are given below. Students who would like an appointment should go to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151.

March 12

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales, Sales Management.

Margaret Mead to speak here

Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist, will be the opening speaker of the Psi College spring lecture series and will be here on Thursday, April 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Other speakers will be Leland Roloff, specialist in the psychological aspects of human communication April 29 and Albert Ellis, psychotherapist and author, May 13.

The series will be held in the Convocation Center, M bldg. Following the lectures discussion groups will be led by members of the college faculty. There will be no central theme for the series, according to Psi instructor Dave Gottshall. Speakers will not be restricted to specific topics and subject matter.

The cost of the series is \$15 and participation is by series ticket only. Tickets are transferrable.

For further information contact Dave Gottshall, ext. 478.

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If the expressions aren't telltale enough, Wright's Head Coach Ed Badger (left) and victorious DuPage Dick Walters (right) and Assistant Coach Dan Lindsey.



Cagers are No. 1

By Steve Pierce

If two months ago someone would have said the C/D basketball team would have been the Illinois State Junior College Basketball champion, there would have been doubters.

But after Saturday's convincing 54-43 victory over Wilbur Wright Junior College, there is little doubt that DuPage is the best.

WE ARE NUMBER 1!!!

After the final buzzer sounded at Danville Junior college, overjoyed fans crowded the gym floor to congratulate the victorious team. Wilbur Wright, the old jinx, which had defeated DuPage the last five games, had finally met its match.

Said Coach Dick Walters, "We are now what I always knew we could be . . . a championship team. The players are playing with a great amount of confidence. The psychological Wright streak has now

been broken."

The team was awarded their victory trophy. Then the players retired to the locker room for the champagne bath they had waited so long for. A water and champagne soaked Walters could say little but, "I just can't believe it!"

Said Harold Goodson, guard, "I never felt so good, this was a big game, it could have all ended here but we wanted to and deserved to win. We still have some tough games ahead but we made the first step in fine style."

The Chaparrals will meet the Indiana-Michigan champs for the inter-regional playoffs in Terre Haute, Ind., March 12, at the Indiana State University arena. The winner will go on to Hutchinson, Kan., for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, March 19-23.

The Chaps moved into the finals by rolling over Belleville Area College, 63-48. In the semi-final game DuPage easily defeated Lincoln College, 75-61.

The stage was then set for the upset of the year. A very confident C/D team entered the court to play the No. 2-ranked team in the nation and the No. 1 team in the state. But through disciplined play and a great defensive effort, DuPage beat their arch-rival, holding Wright to 43 points, half of their season's average.

The keyed-up DuPage team came out and built up an immediate 14-6 lead only five minutes into the first half. Mike Buckmaster hit throughout the half on 20-foot jumpers. The Chaps played the tough defense that has been one of their strong points all year. The half time score was 32-27 DuPage.

The second half C/D tried to play a more wide open game but soon found that Wright could play more successfully this way. The score was then tied up 34-34. Goodson said, "We wanted it bad enough and we knew we could do it." This explains the disciplined play that the Chaps again relied upon to open a 42-34 lead half way through the second half. DuPage in the last 15 minutes of the game out scored

Wright 20-9 as they shot an excellent 64 per cent from the field.

Scott Bobysud played a great game, "jumping higher than I've ever seen him jump before," said Goodson. Goodson himself showed a great amount of unselfish teamwork as he fed hot-shooting Buckmaster and Bobysud all day, leaving him with 11 assists. Buckmaster and Bobysud teamed up for 40 of the 54 total points.

ELIMINATION ROUND

DuPage 63, Belleville 48

DuPage defeated Belleville Area College Thursday, Feb. 28, in the first elimination rounds of the State Junior College Basketball tournament, 63-48.

The Chaps started the game playing a tough and aggressive defense and with a quick moving, accurate offense. The entire first half showed the hussle that has been its claim to fame this season. DuPage never was behind and the closest Belleville ever came to leading was in the early part of the second half when they closed the halftime 32-21 score to a two point margin.

In the first half Harold Goodson was uncontainable as he shot for 10 points from the field. Rod Gaddy, playing one of his best games of the season, played an aggressive defense and repeatedly stole the ball from under the opponents' noses.

The second half pace slowed and Belleville attempted to come back but its offensive was smothered. In the middle of the second half DuPage's conditioning paid off as the Chaps outscored Belleville 19-4 from that point on. Mike Buckmaster and Scott Bobysud showed their talents through hot shooting and difficult defensive moves.

The high scorers for C/D were Buckmaster 17, Bobysud 16, Goodson 13, and Gaddy 10.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

DuPage 75, Lincoln 61

The Chaps defeated Lincoln College 75-61 in the semi-finals competition.

DuPage was never behind as the team built up a 24-6 lead only 10 minutes into the first half and then rode the lead from there. DuPage came out and played a equally aggressive game to that of the night before.

C/D's Brian Zaletel played a tough game continuously fighting for rebounds. Despite a bruised thigh Rod Gaddy played an aggressive game, stealing the ball time after time. He scored 24 points. Mike Buckmaster played his usual game shooting accurately from the outside. Harold Goodson defended Lincoln's star Steve Kid and held him to only one point in the first half. Scott Bobysud scored 16 points.

2 trackmen qualify

By Steve Bratton

The College of DuPage cindermen traveled south Saturday through the wee hours of the morning to compete at the University of Illinois Open Track meet.

Highlighting the day's events were national qualifying performances by Greg Malecha running a 1:58.6 half mile and Ron Piro striding to a 4:22 in the mile.

Pat Moyer ran his best mile this year in 4:27 while Bob Lareau started to show some signs of life as he was clocked at 9:45 for two miles. Bill McGrane ran, as Coach Ottoson stated, "a super" 2:02.7 half mile, being his best performance of the year.

Ottoson also expects Don Kewing to be back in form shortly after being out of action the last month due to a pulled hamstring.

In field events Jan Harrington was in good form clearing 14 feet in the pole vault.

This Saturday, C/D will return to Champaign to compete in the first Region IV indoor meet. Coach Ottoson forsees a fight for first place to be between Parkland and Lincolnland since C/D's ranks have been decimated due to injury, suspension, and dropouts.



Co-ed swimmers place 6th in state

After having a women's swim team for less than two years, C/D has placed sixth in the state women's competition.

Coach Al Zamsky and Assistant Coach Carol Burton put together quite a swim team this last year. With only five girls, Cindy Fries, backstroke; Maja Knutsson, distance freestyler; Carol Lehrman, diver; Jan Newton, breaststroke and free style; Sarah Schoggen, breaststroke and butterfly, winning sixth in the state is a rather notable achievement considering many of the other teams harbor as many as 30 members.

At the State Meet at Normal, Feb. 22-23, Jan Newton placed first in teh 100-yard breaststroke, second in the 50-yard breaststroke, and second in the individual medley. Carol Lehrman received a second in the one meter diving and a fifth in the three meter competition. Newton and Lehrman were the only two to qualify for

the regionals. Cindy Fries scored an eighth in the 10-yard back stroke and a ninth in the 50-yard. Sarah Schoggen and Maja Knutsson failed to place in their respective individual events. The College of DuPage is the only junior college in the state that has a girl's swim team.

The following weekend, March 1,2,3, Carol Lehrman and Jan Newton traveled to Chicago State University to compete in the regionals. Some 35 colleges and universities were represented at the regional swim meet.

Lehrman placed fifth in the one meter diving event. Newton swam her way to a fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke, and a tenth in the 10-yard individual medley. Lehrman and Newton made a total of 14 points for the College of DuPage. The C/D team was the only junior college represented at the regional meet.

Capt. Fialco optimistic

Gary Fialco, captain of the Chaparral hockey team, is looking forward to today's Region IV competition in Thief River Falls, Minn.

He said the team is looking better each time out. The longer they are together the better they'll play, especially since this is mainly a freshman team, he said.

According to Gary, "My favorite position is defense, although I have just about played every other position. Previously I have played for the Elmhurst Huskies from the fifth grade through my senior year at high school in addition to playing in various summer leagues."

He plays strictly for fun and is not contemplating turning professional, even though his main interest is hockey.

At present, he is seeking a degree in education or business.



Gary Fialco



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