

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 7, Issue 20, March 28, 1974

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Paving plans snagged



Vol. 7 No. 20 March 28, 1974

## Cigarette campaign is hoax

Have you wondered what is going to happen to the ever growing collection of empty cigarette packages in the Campus Center? Well, you're not alone; so have a lot of other people.

The Courier printed a letter to the editor in its Jan. 24 issue from Marylou Donlan asking that all smokers put their empty cigarette packages into a box in the Campus Center. The letter stated that for every 100 empty packs, one child could be put on a kidney machine for one day.

Since that time the Courier has received inquiries from several area high schools where cigarette packs are also accumulating asking what we know about it.

This is what a Courier investigation revealed:

Rochelle Coonley, Illinois Kidney Foundation said there is no basis for what is apparently a hoax. As a matter of fact, she said, it is ironic that cigarettes would be used in this way. The foundation has been receiving calls from all over the state regarding this hoax. According to Ms. Coonley, no one knows where or why it originated.

The foundation has contacted local cigarette distributors but they are unable to answer where or why such a story got started.

When the Courier reached Miss Donlan, the writer of the letter, she could not shed much light on the subject either. She had been asked by a friend with whom she works, she said.

The Courier contacted Miss Debbie Ciolieri, 615 E. Van Buren, Villa Park. Miss Ciolieri did not have any information either. A girl friend's friend asked her to begin saving them she said. She said she did not know the name of the friend's friend but promised to find whatever further information she could and relay it to the Courier.

In the meantime the pile grows daily.

## Board denies easement bid

The C/D Board of Trustees last night turned down a motion to reconsider entering into a permanent agreement regarding an easement of a flood plain on the interim campus.

The request was made by S. Louis Rathje, a Wheaton attorney in behalf of his client, the Wiseman Construction Co.

The area in question lies directly to the west of the Glenfield Baptist Church on Lambert Road. It has been used as a flood plain to drain water from Briarcliff subdivision during periods of heavy rains. At the present time C/D has granted an easement to Wiseman Construction Co., but the easement has a 90-day cancellation clause. The Wiseman company was seeking a permanent easement on the property.

The permanent easement is needed in order to have the area rezoned to allow the building of multiple family dwellings. Residents of Briarcliff area have submitted petitions to the Wheaton zoning board protesting rezoning.

The C/D Board of Trustees has voted to use the working cash fund to pave North Campus Road and the A bldg. parking lot.

But no bids will be taken until paving specifications have been reviewed by the Illinois Community College Board and the Capital Development Board, according to Red Zuck, director of campus services.

The Board action came at their March 13 meeting in response to student petitions and complaints about the conditions of the road and the parking lots. The student campaign was led by Maria LeClaire, a C/D student.

The original proposal included a recommendation by Dr. Berg to raise the student service fee by an additional 35 cents to 50 cents per credit hour to repay the working cash fund. If the student

service fee was raised by 50 cents per credit hour, Berg said, the increase would bring in about \$175,000 in 1975.

The Board, however, voted to defer the method of repayment until later.

The paving project is now expected to cost about \$700,000 the Board was told. Paving costs are escalating at the rate of about 1½ percent per month and bids are now good for only about 30 days.

Board member Gene O'Connell commented "If we didn't subsidize food services deficits we could use that money."

In discussing the current status of the paving project, Zuck said the state must approve all architects specifications before bids can be taken or work on the lots can begin.

According to Zuck, the ICCB was

notified of the Board action by telephone on March 14, the day following the Board meeting. At that time, he said, he was told that a request for a review would be forwarded to the Capital Development Board. As of Tuesday, no word on the pending review had been received.

The paving project will include North Campus Road, the five north parking lots at A bldg., the plaza roads, and the walkway between A bldg. and the interim campus, Zuck said.

The parking lot west of A bldg. will not be paved since that is to be the site of a retention pond when the campus is completed.

When asked how long the review would take, Zuck said it would be difficult to say but that he doubted it would take months.

## Belushi questions fee use

By Gigi Arthur

Student rep Jim Belushi asked the Board of Trustees Wednesday night why the \$66,000 Campus Center salaries are being paid from student service fees.

The total raised from the \$1.00 per quarter hour student service fee amounts to roughly \$279,000, Belushi said. From that total, about \$206,000 is used for student activities. The balance is used to pay miscellaneous salaries, including that of Campus Center director Ernest Gibson, Belushi said.

According to Belushi, students want the reason for this clarified. "The students don't mind paying an extra fee to pave the parking lots," he said, "but they don't understand why the \$66,000 salaries couldn't be paid out of the educational fund and that money be used in part to pay for the paving of the lots."

Dr. Berg explained the history of the assessment of the student service fee and how it has been allocated in the past. The student service fee was established in February, 1969. The motion made at that time read "expenditures of revenue from

this fee shall be made according to Board resolution and shall be made only on order from the President's office." The money at that time was designated to be used for student activities, as a supplement to lab fees and, in accordance with instructions from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, to establish a fund for parking lots.

The original motion was amended several times, Dr. Berg said. Each time it was amended to allow for other uses of the funds.

According to Board member Gene O'Connell, the student service fee represents 20 percent of the total income from all sources. This means, he said, that actually only 20 percent of the Campus services salaries come from the student service fee. The fee is spread equally over all budget items, O'Connell said.

According to Dr. Berg, the principle behind the assessment of the service fee was to make it possible to allocate money directly to students to be used for student activities.

Dr. Berg reviewed the Board's motion from the last meeting to use the money in the working cash fund to pave the North Campus Road and the A bldg. lots. "The money can't be used until a method of repayment is worked out," he said. The proposal to raise the student service fee was only a way of working toward a proposal as to how the working cash fund would be repaid. "It may be two or three months before we can use the money," Berg said.

Lon Gault, Representative Assembly chairman, said the RA had prepared a parking lot report and would appreciate having the points Belushi had raised clarified by the Board at some future meeting.

Belushi also said students wanted to know why they could not have tuition refunded when dropping a class. "After attending how many sessions," Board member Eugene Bailey asked. "After attending no sessions," Belushi replied. "It is a matter of Board policy," Dr. Berg said.

## 3 file for student 'rep' race

Three candidates have filed for the April 8 election for student rep to the C/D Board of Trustees. The winning candidate of this election will represent C/D students at Board meetings from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975. Brief sketches of the candidates are listed below in alphabetical order.

Terese Danaher is 36, from Lombard, is married, and is the mother of four daughters. She has been a C/D student since last September. Mrs. Danaher said if elected she would like to see the occupational services programs broadened, given more equipment. She said she feels she would be able to represent all the students.

Her decision to run was a "spur of the moment, last minute decision." She said she has no specific campaign plans as yet but is an experienced campaigner. Her husband Robert ran for committeeman in the last Lombard election.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed every

minute I've been here," she said, "That's why I want to become more involved."

Mrs. Danaher said she thinks she could reach voters on referendums. "We used to vote them down too," she said, "Until I came here as a student."

William (Dub) Jenkins, Carol Stream, is 25, married, and has no children. He said he is a veteran and has been endorsed by Gerald Dennis, director of veterans affairs.

Jenkins said he has had some experience with student government. He was student council president in high school. "I'm not going to make any promises, I'm going to try to help the students." Dennis said he would like to try to help students get their part out of what they pay.

"I'm just getting started," he said, "I don't have my campaign together yet." He said he plans to campaign in his own classes and do a lot of campaigning at night.

"I want to be the voice of the students on

the Board, and to carry that voice to the Board and let them hear it."

Maria LeClaire ran a write-in campaign for student rep in the last election which she won and then lost. "I'm not taking any chances this time," she said. She has filed an official petition and her name will be printed on the ballot.

Maria is 26, divorced, and is the mother of one son. She lives in Westmont.

Maria said she would like to see more efficient use of student activity fees, more student involvement in developing courses. Other areas Maria said she would work in if elected are: more open time in the gym, completion of lounge facilities for students, and more services for evening students.

Even though the battle of the parking lots has been won, she said, she is still not satisfied. "I plan to continue pressing the state," she said. "I think they are the ones who really should pay for the paving."



Terese Danaher



William Jenkins



Maria LeClaire



# Slate tryouts for 'LaMancha'

Tryouts for the Man of LaMancha will be held April 1, 2 and 3.

Male and female dancers, strong singers and actors are needed for the show. Experience is not a requirement.

Both non-students and students are encouraged to tryout. The music tryouts are at 7 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the music room, N5. A ballad must be prepared.

The acting tryouts are Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, 7 p.m., in M128. Dance tryouts are Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m., in M128.

# Urge formal guidelines for certificates

By Chuck Maney

Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of instruction, indicated to the Council of Colleges Tuesday that there are no institutional policies regarding the requirements for an occupational certificate.

"The basic requirement for completion of a certificate is that a package of course work is agreed upon by the student and his adviser," according to Petrizzo's report.

To the present point all certificate programs have been individually tailored to suit the student's specific needs and aims. The certification requires the signatures of the Program Coordinator and the dean of the college involved.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college

president, indicated some surprise that formal institutional guidelines do not exist for the occupational certificate program. He has charged the new dean of instruction with following up of this policy.

In other work the council forwarded a proposal on nine-month contracts to the Welfare Council of the Faculty Senate.

The nine month contract is designed to parallel the three quarter teaching contract for counselors, administrators, data processing and LRC per-

sonnel. It calls for a 15-day vacation to be pro-rated during slack periods of the calendar year.

This action was described to the Council to be in keeping with the mandate to eliminate the four-quarter full year contract from the campus. At present nothing requires the nine month employment to cover consecutive months.

President Berg drew the deans' attention to a memo he was in the process of sending out to all faculty and staff on parking.

He said that students are being coerced with signs and tickets to be responsible in their parking habits. The security force had brought to his attention some difficulties in getting the faculty to co-operate.

Faculty members who continue to disregard parking practices will soon find that the matter will be taken directly to their dean.

It was also noted that Friday, March 29, has been designated nationally as Viet Nam Veterans Day.

# Tilton gets nod as new dean

By Don Hrabal

Ted Tilton, Sigma College dean, has been recommended by Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, to become the new dean of instruction. He would replace James Heinselman, who resigned last November.

Tilton has been working on his new duties since March 18, but is still subject to board approval. The Board will vote April 10.

Tilton will remain as the Sigma College dean until a replacement is found, which will be around May 1.

He will participate in the selection of an associate dean of instruction to replace D. Richard Petrizzo.

Among his duties as dean of instruction, Tilton will evaluate college courses and curriculum

and will recommend changes if needed. He also will make a report about the college's curriculum to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

Tilton has been the Sigma College dean for three years and taught at C/D for two years before that. He received an A.A. degree from Compton College in California, B.A. in Math from California State University at Long Island and his M.A. degree from Rutgers University.

He has been a student, a faculty member, an administrator, and a board member of a community college. He said becoming the dean of instruction is just "another step" of learning.



Ted Tilton

## ELECTRICAL SEMINAR

A Saturday-morning seminar dealing with installation and repairs of electrical circuits around the home begins April 6.

The six-session seminar, entitled "Electricity for the Homeowner," will be taught by Ralph Napel, electrical inspector for the village of Glen Ellyn. The seminar will meet at 9 a.m. on Saturdays in A 0028.

Information to be covered includes electrical theory, circuitry, proper installation, repair, and replacement. There will also be a session devoted to understanding the local safety codes.

The fee is \$25. Enrollment will be limited to the first 25 registrants.

## Counselor seeks District 45 post

Tom Lindblade, a counselor at College of DuPage, is running for the school board in District 45.

"I believe that our schools are drifting further and further away from home and family life . . . Educators and parents should work as a team," Lindblade said.

He has counseled and taught at Western Illinois University and Sauk Valley College. He is presently District Membership Coordinator for Common Cause and a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee in District 88.

## EASTERN WELCOMES

Eastern Illinois University at Charleston is inviting community college transfer students to visit Friday, April 5.

Visitors will tour the campus with student hosts. During the afternoon transfer students are invited to visit departments of their choice or talk with representatives of the office of admissions, housing, financial aids or veterans' affairs.

The purpose, said Murray Choate, director of admissions, is to "give community college transfer students the opportunity to become acquainted with Eastern."



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Dr. Richard P. Bailey, right, Hamline University president, Tuesday awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to his school to College of DuPage. It was accepted by Dr. Rodney Berg.

## Hamline U grants \$1,000 scholarship

A scholarship for \$1,000 to Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., was given to C/D Tuesday by Dr. Richard P. Bailey, Hamline president.

The scholarship, according to Dr. Bailey, is a "president to president" grant, the only criteria for acceptance to Hamline on this scholarship being the president's recommendation. Other financial aid for room, board, and tuition will be met on the basis of the student's need, Dr. Bailey said.

Hamline recently received national attention when the husband of one of its trustees donated \$100,000, to be given to Hamline alumni to be invested. Then the original investments and the profit those investments have made will be returned to the college.

Dr. Bailey's stop here was near the end of a nation-wide trip during which he has been visiting the people who have received parts of the money for investments.

According to Dr. Bailey alumni in 33 states have used from \$800 to \$1,000 each for projects which range from raising "red worms" in San Diego, Calif., to a man who plans to sail a boat down the Mississippi with people sponsoring his trip at various prices per mile.

Money was awarded to people to invest on the basis that the ideas were innovative and had some reason to expect financial success, Dr. Bailey said.

In addition to his visits with the alumni investors, Dr. Bailey said he has been visiting community colleges all over the country, and has been presenting scholarships to them. By the time the trip is finished, he said, he will have visited 33 community colleges.

Dr. Bailey said he was a president of a community college before becoming the president of Hamline. When he went to Hamline he found it was a small, liberal arts college, with a faculty that "seemed to feel community college students had no place at their school". At that time only six transfer students from community colleges were attending Hamline.

"I decided it was time to change all that," Dr. Bailey said. Scholarships were awarded to 58 community college graduates from Minnesota. "The community college students turned Hamline upside down," he said. Before that time, Hamline had a number of requirements that had to be met before a student could graduate. It

was a community college student who opened the doors for the easing of graduation requirements, and now Hamline has no requirements other than that the required number of hours be met.

At Hamline, majors are given in 18 areas, and the school has a consortium with four other schools in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

C/D criteria for awarding the scholarship has not as yet been established, but students interested in applying must meet Hamline entrance requirements. The criteria will be established and will be available in the C/D Financial Aid office by Friday afternoon, March 29, according to Herb Rinehart, financial aid director.

### BEAUTY SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. R. E. Markus, who is associated with the Community Women's Club of Villa Park, has announced the club is accepting applications for a cooperative scholarship program to be used at Mr. Roberts School of Beauty Culture. Students seeking further information should contact Mrs. Markus at TE2-6694.

So what's in a college name?

Well, try these for size:

## Westward Ho... or New Era

By Phyllis Groat

Jean Hatch, C/D Archivist, says we might have been called Westward Ho College or New Look College.

Ms. Hatch has the job of collecting, preserving and classifying records of the institution, its people and performance.

According to her records, back in 1966 an invitation was issued to area people to help name the new college.

George Seaton, president of the college board at the time, suggested names should be based on history, geography or location. "We want to be sure," said Seaton, "that it will be as good years from now as in the present."

The Buchanan Family sent in several suggestions, which Ms. Hatch pulled out of her files. Among these were New Era Jr. College, Sunny Ridge Jr. College, New Look and Gen. Winfield Scott Jr. College, named for the man who climaxed the Blackhawk Indian wars and moved men and equipment over the Army Trail Road.

Westward Ho Jr. College or Pioneer DuPage or Pacemaker Jr. College were also suggested.

Geo. Berkeley Jr. College was sent as a suggestion by a Carolyn Dahlberg. She felt that since Berkeley had recognized back in the 18th century America's emergence from an untamed, primitive land, and since his theory was that intellectual movements were always to the west, hence, our first western

suburban community college might be named for him.

A note scrawled by a child suggested Naperville, in honor of one of the early settlers of the area.

Prairie State Jr. College was a name given consideration here and was later adopted by District 514, which is south of Park Forest, Ill.

Other names are on file such as Jupiter, Corona, Orion, Galileo and Newton, said Ms. Hatch. The sender was obviously into astronomy, she said.

Two heroes were suggested, John Glenn, the first astronaut, was mentioned. The name of a Lisle man, Robert P. Connelley, an ex-Marine who lost his life Sept. 23, 1966, trying to save the life of a woman who had fallen on the railroad tracks, was also suggested.

Politicians, whose names were submitted, included Everett Dirksen, U.S. Senator, whom the sender from Addison, Ill. revered and didn't want to wait for his demise to honor him, and John F.

Kennedy, because he was a symbol of high ideals and youthful intellect, and had visited York High School and left a lasting impression on the sender.

A sixth grade teacher from West Chicago suggested "The Rodney Berg Jr. College."

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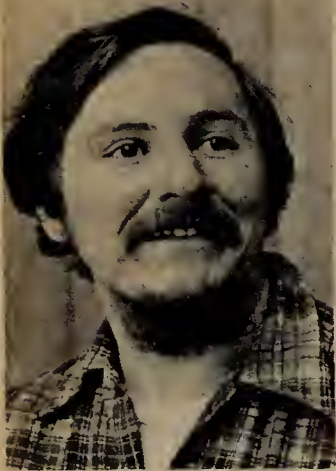
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# How cowboys run THE COLLEGE



Last quarter I compared the Council of Colleges to a bunch of suburban cowboys. Their continued reluctance to provide the cluster system with vital life signs becomes increasingly appalling as time goes on.

Cowboys are historically an impetuous lot of cocksure anarchists. Suburban cowboys wear boots and ride horses.

Chuck Erickson is trying to co-ordinate the Fall orientation for new students. He explained that it will be necessary to orient students not only to the cluster system but to the college itself. He said that although he is in charge of registration he did not know what the difference between the clusters is, in explainable language.

The council was not surprised. The council was not shocked. The esteemed Council of Colleges did not even offer to help him understand.

Dean Treloar expressed concern that his college could not compete as a salesman for incoming students. Delta College said they couldn't be sure to know what everybody else was doing, they are so involved in their own projects. The Alpha dean expressed a lack of confidence that his staff could speak for his college.

Chuck Erickson and his new students were sent home to figure it all out for themselves.

Omega seems to be the best philosophically defined and organized of the bunch. The Extension College and Alpha are easy to identify by the nature of their position in the community. For the most part the college is as defined as a suburban bunkhouse, if you don't know whose bed it is, you won't be able to figure it out.

What brings all of this to a head is that Omega College proposed to teach an economics course in an eight week block for summer quarter. This should be no problem as people have been teaching courses in three, five, and all kinds of different time periods for years.

Omega asked about this course a week before the quarter ended this winter. Tuesday, Bob Warburton decided he was so frightened by the possible backlash of instructor reaction that any kind of course changes had to be postponed.

Now I try to be a reasonable person. I do my best to tell people like the Board of Trustees that they are three years behind in their thinking and planning, in a nice

way. I have suggested that the Council of Colleges is almost a self-mock of their authority, in a nice way.

But I hope to be gone from here soon, and these people seem to still be deaf, dumb and blind to the writing on the wall. My great-grandmother, who has never been a cowboy but a loudmouth from Kentucky, always told me; "Either shit or get off the pot."

Frankly it is time for some of our deans to rethink whatever it was they had in mind when they took their incomparable talents in the classroom to be paper shufflers. They might provide a great deal more constructive leadership as teachers.

I do not want to say that these men are not qualified and intelligent. Every one of them is extremely talented, thoughtful and resourceful. They are such dedicated artists of instruction that they are the best collection of articulate conversationalists I know.

However only Bill Leppert and Carter Carroll seem to keep their wits about them when they make decisions for THE COLLEGE. Gentlemen, gentlemen. We are THE COLLEGE. The whole institution is only as bright and as daring as we are. Education is only as exciting an experience as we want it to be.

Administration is an immensely complex job. It can be cruel and isolating to those employed in its throes. When the job and responsibility cloud over the thrill of discovery, either you don't know the approach, or it simply isn't what you should be doing for yourself.

If the cluster concept is really where you believe the College of DuPage to be, DO IT. But don't be afraid to say it isn't what you thought it would be. Don't be afraid to grow.

All of my life I have felt that the harder the job is, if it fits your shoes, it's the best job in the world. It is enough of a challenge, enough of a thrill, enough to fill the whole soul of a strong intelligent man.

Very often I forget how good it feels to be courageous. Sometimes it is an incredible drag to try to get out a newspaper. Sometimes I don't do as good as I should because I forget. But I do it because I think I can. But plainsmen don't wear cowboy boots, here we call 'em shiftkickers.

Chuck Maney

## Fear and Loathing? Or simply inactivity?

I have a friend, who we will call Mike, who is in the habit of giving state of the nation addresses.

Mike was a communications expert for the Navy, and on board ship one Christmas took the microphone of the intercom in a beer induced urge to communicate, and delivered his first address. He got such favorable comment from the brass that it became a regular feature of all ship holidays.

Now Mike is a bartender. While he works mostly days, many of his evenings are spent in any of a number of bars. All of his friends are now quite accustomed to his social and political insights, delivered amidst a great deal of alcohol at a very early hour.

Mike and I share a frustration that people don't seem to want to think for themselves. In the aftermath of the very verbal sixties, we

expected more creative thinking on the part of the populace.

Four years ago it was impossible to go more than three hours without some one questioning or declaring something. Now it seems people are afraid to ask anything, perhaps in fear they will get an answer they don't know how to deal with.

Consequently, a few energetic souls continue to probe political corruption, leading to mass shell shock.

I have read far too many pieces describing political history as an endless repeating pattern with no potential good ever to evolve. Altogether too much print is wasted on the theory that all growth must be tempered with a period of conservative defenses.

I for one will not believe it. Today people are born and taught far more truth about themselves and the world.

Today people are much more sensitive to the realities of dollars, cents and value of being themselves.

In the last twenty years there has been more honest data tabulated and assimilated about the planet we live with, the universe we are a part of, and hints of what we can accomplish by applied design and technology than could be held within the creative genius of a

Leonardo daVinci.

So what do we get for this tremendous influx of factual information? We get a college campus built, more or less, in a peat bog with no sidewalks. We get a plan for mass transit that looks like a gangster job out of the 1920s. We get a populace who doesn't know who is running for what position. And worst of all, nobody votes.

I believe that there has never

been a time more conducive to true creative thought. I believe that there has never been a time in recorded history when the greatest good for the greatest number of people could be accomplished as easily as now. I believe that it is time for people to exercise their beautiful minds and get off their more than adequate posteriors.

—Chuck Maney

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing to correct misinformation which appeared in the February 7, 1974 issue of the College of DuPage Courier. Representative Giddy Dyer is quoted in an article titled "U of I has unfair standards. Rep. Dyer tells women" as saying that at the present time girls must place higher in their high school scholastic standings than boys to gain admittance to a state university. "The University of Illinois is guilty of sex discrimination in this matter," said Mrs. Dyer.

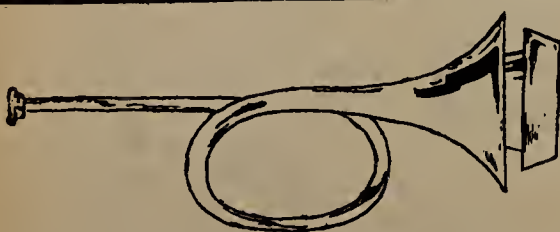
I do not know whether or not Mrs. Dyer was correctly quoted, but I would like to state categorically that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is not guilty of sex discrimination in the admission of undergraduate students. There is at the present time and at no time of which I am aware any differential treatment of undergraduate applicants on the basis of sex.

It is true that the mean high school percentile rank among our beginning freshman women trends to be higher than the mean high

school percentile rank among our beginning freshman men. However, it is also true that the mean on the American College Test, which we also use as an admission criterion, tends to be lower for women than men. This reflects an often observed statistical tendency for women to earn higher grades but lower test scores than men. Our admission standards are to select the best qualified applicants to any particular academic program based on a combination of high school percentile rank and ACT for freshmen and pre-transfer GPA for transfer students. These standards are identical for male and female applicants to a particular program.

The statement that the University of Illinois is guilty of sex discrimination in admission is patently untrue. I will appreciate your bringing this information to the attention of students at the College of DuPage.

Sincerely yours,  
Jane W. Loeb  
Director of Admissions  
U. of I.



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, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney  
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur  
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce  
Advertising Manager - Mary Chennell  
Photo Editor - Scott Burket  
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

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

Space on the editorial page is available to any member of our community. A letter to the editor is the easiest manner of gaining direct access to the eyes and ears of our community.

If the format of a letter is felt too restrictive we encourage you to contact the COURIER office who will be happy to provide space and assistance in writing a guest editorial. The extension is 379 or 229 and we are here from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is only a minimum of the times we are available. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the staff is here until very late.

As long as there are newspapers the opportunity to express thoughts and opinions will be available in this manner. We feel that learning to make good use of this page will provide an outlet for creative thought that will serve you well throughout your life.

It is our intention to serve, inform and entertain our community. The COURIER belongs to everyone in the community. We are always pleased to hear from you. ChM.



# Board clings to 10-cent mileage rate

By Judy Bohlin

A proposed mileage increase for staff and faculty from 10 cents to 15 cents per mile has been deferred by the Board of Trustees. The board plans to consider it in the 1975 fiscal budget.

College policy now is that staff may log mileage for reimbursement for teaching responsibility, board attendance when it

is requested by the administration and for supervisor-approved errands. Staff personnel are encouraged to use college-owned vehicles, of which 5 cents per mile is then charged to their department.

Staff and faculty most directly affected by the proposed increase are those who teach classes at one or more of the satellite stations, or frequently travel long distances on college business.

John Perrson of the Physical Education department, said that he averages 75 miles a week on college business which includes his football and baseball coaching and the regular physical education classes he teaches throughout the year. He said that a 15 cent reimbursement would be sufficient.

Radiologic Technologists Paul Laudicina and Robert Strukoff are also in favor of the proposed increase.

"We have to travel to six different hospitals twice every week," said Laudicina. "We go to St. Charles, LaGrange, Aurora, Elmhurst, Naperville and Central DuPage."

Laudicina explained that with such a schedule, between them, he and Strukoff average 200 to 300 miles of school-related travel per week.

"Last summer session I had to fill up from a quarter tank every

other day, and at 33 cents a gallon it cost me about \$12.50 each time," said Laudicina. "With price increases, this summer under the same schedule it will cost me about \$37.50 every other day, and this doesn't include oil change or wear and tear on my tires. With 15 cents per mile I will probably just break even."

Strukoff said that the travelling he and Laudicina do is essential.

"We have students at these hospitals who need our instruction and the experience for a good learning program. As it is we can only spend about 1½ hours with each student per week, which is a minimum. I tried to schedule the college cars the first year I was here, and it just didn't work. It was too much of a hassle."

Strukoff added that the problem may be enhanced as several additional hospitals may be added to the schedule.

"Other institutions have had relatively little hassle in increasing mileage reimbursement," said Strukoff, who is on the board of a school in Northbrook. "Our board unanimously put the 15 cent reimbursement into effect immediately."

Strukoff suggested that perhaps the school be more discreet in reimbursing only when it is a necessary part of the instructional program.

According to an Illinois Junior College Board report, of 38 community colleges observed, only five reimbursed at 10 cents per mile. The other reimbursed at full cost or merely indicated reimbursement.

## 2,000 envelopes, stamped, stolen

About 2,000 stamped, third-class C/D envelopes were stolen from Maria Leclaire's office some time between March 15 and 19, Ms. Leclaire said Tuesday.

According to Ms. Leclaire, the envelopes were taken from her desk while the office was locked. The theft has been reported to campus police and the mail room has been alerted to watch for them. "If they are put back no questions will be asked," she said.

### COUNTING VOLUNTEERS

John Nauta, Human Services Club president, is interested in learning how many C/D students are currently working as volunteers. The club has agreed to compile this information for the Illinois Students for Voluntary Action.

Students are asked to contact the Student Activities Office, Ex. 241.



Gordon Weisenborn, above, award-winning professional film director, will be teaching a class in film production at C D during spring quarter. He is currently teaching a beginning film class here on Saturdays. Weisenborn has taught previously at Columbia College and lectured at the University of Southern California. He is a producer of educational films.

## Absentee ballot deadline: April 5

Absentee ballots for the April 8 election for student rep to the Board of Trustees are available now in K163, according to Mrs. Linda Barsema.

Ballots may be picked up in person or may be ordered by mail. April 1 is the final date for mail orders, April 5 is the last day for in-person pickups.

Anyone who will not be on campus on the day of the election may cast an absentee ballot, Mrs. Barsema said.

## Part-time jobs open on campus

Need some extra cash? Have you extra time between classes?

If so, perhaps you should see Charles Shanholtzer in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149, to apply for a part-time job with the college. You can work up to 20 hours per week. Most jobs begin at \$1.80 per hour.

There are openings for archivist aide, grounds helper, student dispatchers, pressroom helper, circulation aides, preparation aides, clerical assistants, clerk typists, A-V distribution aides, and art models.

## Sea mystery expert to talk

John Wallace Spencer, author of *Limbo of the Lost*, will lecture in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

His book deals with the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle, an area of the Atlantic Ocean where ships and planes have disappeared without warning — and where a vessel was found with life saving equipment intact, but without a trace of the crew.

Spencer spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. One of his duties was to report all UFO activities in the area. He is also a former investigator for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained at Student Activities, K134.

### HUMAN SERVICES ELECT

The results of the recent Human Services Club election are as follows: President, John Nauta; Vice-President, Mary Ann Pearce; Treasurer, Millie Lawson; and Secretary, Jan Hafner.

The next club meeting will be April 10, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in M-118. The speaker will be Joe Nelson, a 1973 graduate of the Human Services Program and who now is employed at the DuPage County Youth Home.

### PEACE CONFERENCE

A Peacekeeping-Peacebuilding conference and citizen hearing will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Loop College.

The conference will feature Lincoln Bloomfield from the Center for International Studies. There will also be a Congressional panel discussing its position on the peace-keeping proposals and the role citizen action has with peace-keeping. College of DuPage is one of several community colleges cooperating with the conference.

## A Northwestern University Bachelor's Degree: How your junior college credits can help you earn it.

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Arts and Science  
Anthropology  
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Art Theory  
and Practice

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Classics  
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Geography  
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History  
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Philosophy  
Political Science  
Psychology  
Religion  
Sociology  
Spanish

### Confused? We can help.

If you need help transferring credits. Or you're not sure what area you should be in. Or you just have some questions about a course or two. We can help.

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We'll answer your questions, send you a class schedule, even set up an appointment for you with one of our counselors.

Official registration for the summer session is Thursday, June 13. Classes start June 17 and end August 8 at 339 East Chicago Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. Fall registration is September 11 & 12.

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## To form Arts Council April 2

The Arts Council is a new group being formed to bring performing art attractions to the college. Some of these attractions would be traveling art shows, dance concerts, plays and musical concerts. One of the goals, according to Allan Carter, the group's sponsor, is to make the college a "cultural center of DuPage County." Carter also hopes that this program will help encourage more cultural activities inside the college.

The first meeting of the Arts Council will be April 2, in K-157 at 2

p.m. Interested persons are invited.

### NEW COUNSELOR

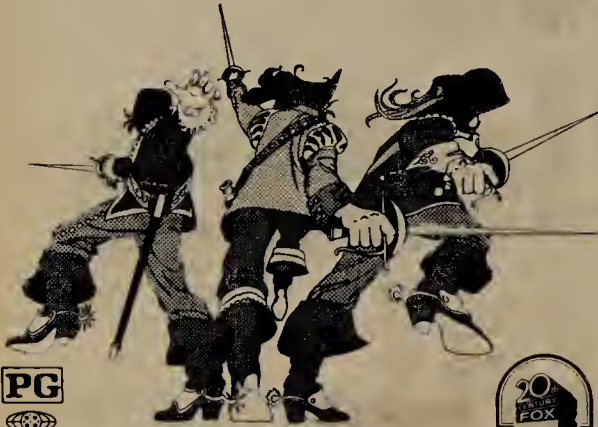
Ronald J. Schiesz of Lisle has been named admissions counselor. He replaces Joseph Radous who resigned to work toward an advanced degree.

Schiesz holds degrees from Prince George Community College, Maryland; the University of South Florida; and Southern Illinois University.

## WHAT FAMOUS TRIO?

cut classes with a sword,  
spoke fluent French,  
could charm a harem,  
and sounds like a candy bar?

Hint: It's *not* Sha Na Na



Answer: It is the new 1974 version of "The Three Musketeers."

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**TRADEWINDS CINEMA 1 • RIDGE PLAZA**  
HANOVER PARK GARY, IND.

**abc WOODFIELD 1** See individual theatre ad  
SCHAUMBURG for performance time

## Glenbard South to hold benefit

Antiques and crafts will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday by more than 80 dealers at Glenbard South for the school's second annual Scholarship Benefit Flea Market.

A variety of items will be on display, from hand carved duck decoys to oriental ivory.

Saturday, the flea market features Patricia Lacock of the Appraiser's Association of America, who will identify mystery antique or collectible items, and an occult palmist, who will give readings. Glenbard South drama department will present fairy tale plays for young children in the theatre by the Field House.

The Flea Market will be held in the Field House. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.



The collection of hand crafted Easter eggs, by Mrs. Arthur Silbernagel, LaGrange Park, will be on display at the LRC until April 19. An ostrich egg shell, below, was the beginning of this unusual Easter basket. Others in the collection range in size to tiny quail eggs. —Photo by Scott Burket



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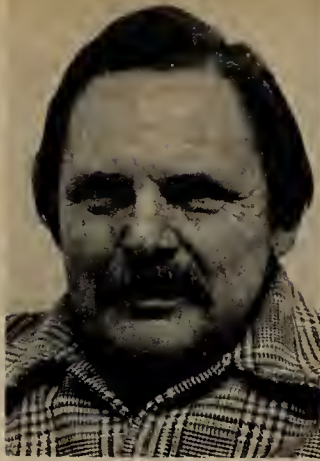
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## Bill Doster

**By Dan Lassiter**

Bill Doster, who teaches English and Black literature at C&D, has been elected chairman of the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two Year Colleges.

"There are six of these regionals in the country," said Doster. "When they started in 1966, I was first chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Regional, when I was teaching in Miami. I guess that I'm the only person in the country that has been chairman of two different regional organizations."

What does Doster feel about his achievement? "I think that it was an honor. I was pleased to be chosen chairperson. We say chairperson now, we don't say chairman."

What other things has Doster been involved with besides the Regional Conference on English? "I've published some books," said Doster. "I've written six of them in the last 10 years. The first one came out in 1964, and there have been five others since then. They are English texts, texts to be used for English courses. All of them except the last one which is not an English book per se."

How does a teacher who has achieved as great an honor as Doster conduct his English classes?"

"They are very informal, kind of swinging classes," said Doster. "We do all kinds of strange, weird things. In the English 101 class, one of the first things we do is we have some theatre games. Everybody meets everybody in the class."

"And usually about the second or third class meeting, I tell everybody to bring something to blindfold himself with, or a paper bag to class. We have a stereo in the room, which we turn on. We play John Cage music, which is real way out, weird, electronic kinds of things. So the class sits there with paper bags over their heads and listens to the music with the lights out, and I run around burning incense. Then the class has to write what their feelings were during that experience."

Doster has this theory about writing: "I have a notion that people don't really write well unless they're writing out of their own experiences. So we tap as many of those experiences as we can in the writing assignments. Some people like the stage, some like music, some . . . you know I send students out to observe things. 'Stand on a street corner for 15 minutes and tell me what you saw'.

"I bake cookies and bring them to class. They have to tell me what the cookie looks like, what it sounds like when you break it, and what it tastes like when you eat it. I usually put a little grass in the cookies and see if they can detect it. Actually it's parsley, but I just say maybe it's some grass. Or they identify and say, 'Was that grass in those cookies?' 'Oh ya, oh ya'. 'Grass grass?' 'No, it's parsley,' (Laughing). Ya but you get them excited."

What kind of a relationship does Doster have with his students? I think a very good one," said Doster. "We go out together, and we have fun together. I have no qualms about inviting them over to my house, in fact we had a crowd over at the house Sunday afternoon. We sit around and talk and rap. And I insist that we're all on a first name basis. I have a very kind of informal relationship with the students."

"It's not the way I've always taught though," said Doster. "I came to this about 10 years ago. I've been teaching English now since 1946, and I was a very traditional teacher until about 10 years ago when I saw that it wasn't working. So I threw out everything that I had been doing, and started doing the other crazy, weird things."

**Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities for the American Ballet Theatre at the Opera House April 6 at 8 p.m.**

**The Ballet will consist of  
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SLEEPING BEAUTY ACT III.**

**\*5.50 Balcony seats for only \*4.00  
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858-2800, ext. 241**

## Trike riders to race for muscular dystrophy

Tricycle races in which C/D students, faculty and organizations may participate will be held April 3.

Inter-Club Council is sponsoring the fund-raising event, and proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy cause.

**"For a fee of \$25 any business, organization or group can sponsor a tricycle and a four-man team," said John Daugherty, ICC vice-president. "They will run a quarter-mile relay and the winners will receive trophies."**

Daugherty explained that many school clubs and organizations are planning to raise additional money

for the cause through donations and concession stands.

"For each dollar collected, the team will get one point. They must raise as much money as possible, and winning the tricycle race will award them an additional 10 points," he said.

The races will begin at 10 a.m. on the terrace of A Bldg. Time will be available for faculty and students, and their children to race individually for 50 cents.

Daugherty said 12 teams have been entered so far. Any team interested may obtain information and donation forms at the Student Activities office.

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## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Roosevelt University has been recently honored with an anonymous gift to be used for scholarships for students entering their College of Arts and Sciences. This money is to be applied to full-tuition, renewable scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of merit without regard to financial need.

College of DuPage has been chosen to be one of a select group of five. Chicago area community colleges in the selection procedure will nominate six outstanding students for the full-tuition, renewable scholarship at Roosevelt University in the College of Arts and Sciences. After all our names have been submitted, Roosevelt University will

apply its Transfer Upper Division scholar award admission criteria, in addition to other recommendations, to select the scholarship winners.

Two scholarships, to be awarded strictly on the basis of merit, have been reserved for College of DuPage, guaranteeing availability for two of our nominees until May 1, 1974.

College of DuPage must submit our six nominees by April 15, 1974, so it is imperative you pick up the scholarship application as soon as possible in the Office of Student Financial Aids, K149.

This is a fine opportunity to be considered for a full-tuition, renewable scholarship at Roosevelt University. Why not apply today.

## Upcoming events

Mar. 28, Thurs., Coffeehouse, PETER CLEMENS and ANDY CALHOUN, N-4.

Mar. 29-30, Fri.-Sat., Movie: MARJOE, 8 p.m., 75 cents, Coffeehouse, N-4.

April 3, Wed., FREE FILM CLASSICS, with Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

April 4, Thurs., Lecture, JOHN WALLACE SPENCER, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, \$3.00.

April 6, NO POP CONCERT, TRIP TO THE OPERA HOUSE, American Ballet Theatre, \$4, 8 p.m., tickets in K-134.

CLUB ACTIVITIES  
Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs., 12-2 p.m., M 101.  
Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K-127.

## Petrizzo named special assistant

D. Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of instruction, has recently been named special assistant to President Rodney Berg. The new post is designed to alleviate pressure from the office of the president and to help implement the cluster organization.

"Most of my duties will deal with administrative details," Petrizzo said. "These duties will also involve the analyzing and updating of the policy and faculty manuals of the college."

Petrizzo said that some of his duties would lie in the area of communications within the college

with emphasis placed on the cluster system.

"Most of my activities would be of the behind-the-scenes variety," Petrizzo said. "My major function would be to handle some of the minor crisis that have plagued Dr. Berg recently."

Petrizzo, who lives in Hinsdale, received his bachelor's degree in education at Chicago Teacher's College and his master in education at Loyola University in Chicago. He was formerly with Little Flower High School and Thornton Township High School and has been with College of DuPage since 1969.

## Urge June graduates to file petitions now

Students who hope to graduate or receive certificates in June should have their petitions on file now in the Records Office, K-106. A student who hasn't filed his petition yet should do so immediately.

A student who does not file his petition at once runs the risk of not having his name published in the graduation ceremony program, not being able to participate in the graduation ceremony, and/or not receiving his diploma or certificate until late summer, according to James H. Williams, director of Admissions and Registrar.

In order to be eligible to obtain an associate degree in June, a student must have completed at least 75 quarter hours by the end of spring quarter, with the understanding that if he has less than 90 hours he will complete his

requirements by taking the remaining hours, up to a maximum of 15, this summer.

### Courier Want Ads Bring RESULTS

Do you have junk too good to throw away? Why not sell it with a Courier want ad. At only 5 cents a word you can reach 5,000 students.

WANTED: General handyman, painting closets and some yard work. 469-3177.

SUMMER MAINTENANCE JOBS available full time. Contact Bernard Banas, Brandywine Townhouses, 627-4143.

## CLEP seminar opens April 2

Delta College will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Take The CLEP General Examinations."

The CLEP (College Level Examination Program) exams are used for college credit or for the individuals' own information regarding his educational status or progress.

Coverage will be given in English Composition, Math, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. Specialists in each field will teach the seminar. The text includes 10 simulated CLEP General Examinations.

High school students may also register to take the exams later for college credit.

The first meeting of the Tuesday night classes is April 2. The classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m. until May 7. Cost, including the text How To Take The CLEP Test, will be \$40. Classes meet in Room J133.

## Local Success Story

Mike Kelstrom, a former College of DuPage student, has established quite a record of success since graduating from College of DuPage in 1971, according to his former instructor.

"Mike is the first College of DuPage graduate I know of who has successfully completed his examination for the Certified Public Accountant (C.P.A.)," stated Joe Milligan, Kelstrom's accounting instructor at DuPage.

"Not only did he pass the demanding two and a half day C.P.A. exam on the first try, which only about 10 per cent accomplish," explained Milligan, "but Mike earned one of the highest scores out of the 34,000 people taking the test."

However, at 22, Kelstrom is no stranger to honors. Enrolling in College of DuPage after graduating from York High School in Elmhurst, Kelstrom proved himself to be a top-notch student. He earned a grade point average of 3.92 on a four-point scale and was named the college's outstanding male student. He transferred from DuPage to University of Illinois Circle Campus and continued to excel, earning a 4.81 there on a five-point scale.

Kelstrom is currently employed by the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, and Forster of Chicago, but still retains a warm relationship with College of DuPage.

He found the caliber of instruction to be on an even par with Circle Campus, and experienced little trouble transferring the courses he had taken at DuPage to Circle campus.

## Free films begin April 3

Student Activities will present "A Salute to the Movies," a free film festival, during spring quarter. The nine films included will be shown Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

The series will start April 3 with three comedy classics: Charlie Chaplin's "The Rink," "My Wife's Relations," with Buster Keaton, and Jacques Tati's "Playtime."

The April 10 showing will feature Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," and Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious."

On April 17 "Billy Liar," starring Julie Christie and Tom Courtenay, will be shown.

April 24 will feature two dramas: John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," and "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando.

The final showing will be Eric Rohmers moral tale, "My Night at Maude's" and "The Blue Dahlia."

On March 29 and 30, "Marjoe" will be shown at the Coffeehouse. The admission charge will be 75 cents.

## College to host Expo '74

The fifth annual Opportunity Expo will be hosted by College of DuPage this year. Opportunity Expo '74 will be held in A Building, top floor, May 7, 1974, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

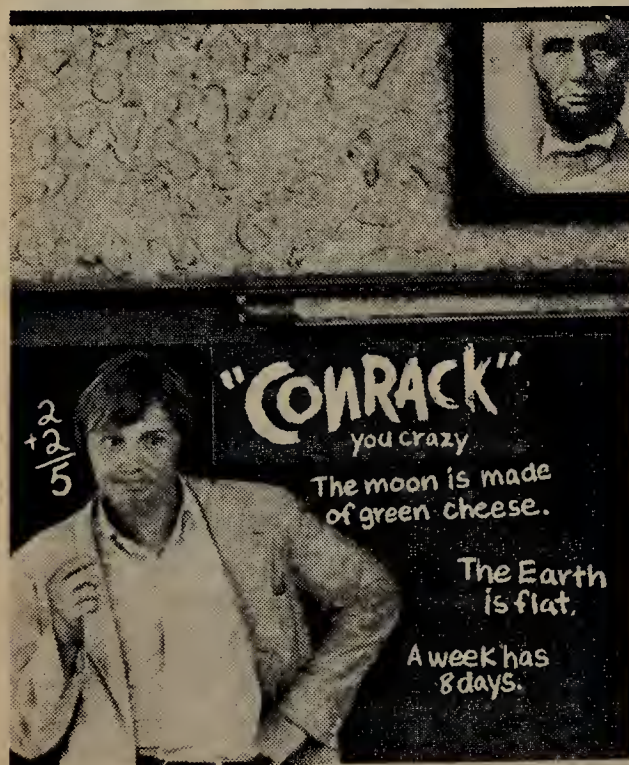
The purpose of the Expo is to make students aware of the opportunities available to them from the semi-skilled to the professional. The emphasis is on vocational possibilities, not on employment placement, according to Mike Potts, co-chairman with Dick Petrizzo.

Representatives from industry, business, and educational and

professional institutions will have booths set up. The Expo is self-supporting, and exhibitors will be charged a \$25 fee to help pay costs.

The Expo is sponsored by C/D, DuPage county high schools, civic organizations, and various members of business and industry.

Past years have drawn from 75 to 100 exhibitors and from 6,000 to 7,000 students. Potts hopes for 100 exhibitors this year, and an increase in students. This would be a good way for students to get better acquainted with A-Building, and with employment opportunities, according to Potts.



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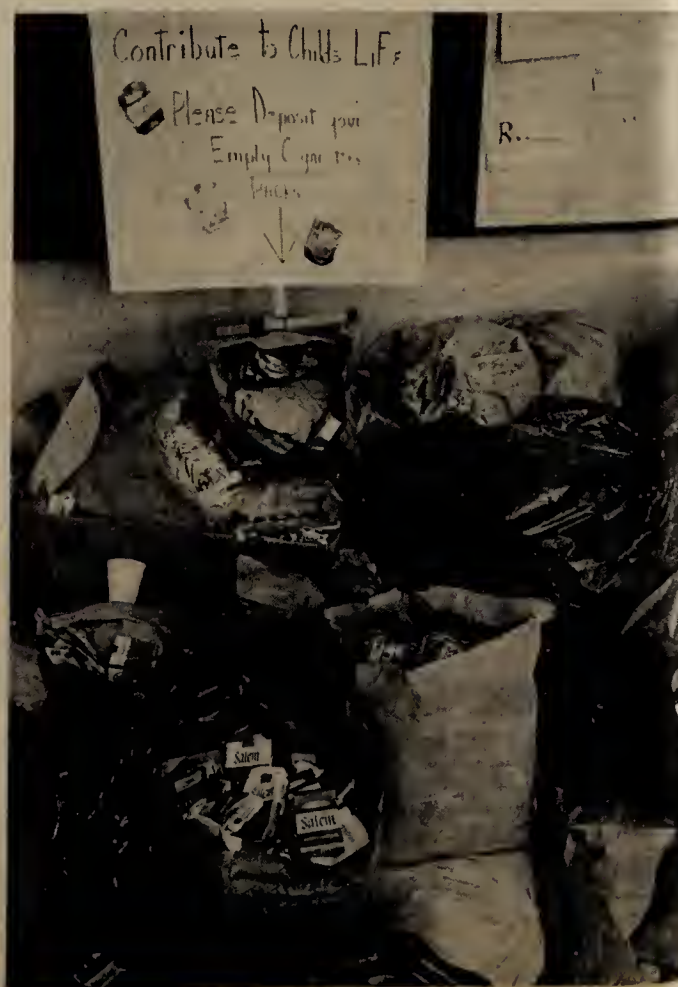
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The packs pile up in the student center. This is the after effect of a hoax pulled on ambitious, well-meaning students.



# Bicycling up sharply here, too

By Dave Anderson

Bicycling, once a child's pastime, has shown phenomenal growth because of the environmental movement, the "health kick," and the more recent energy crisis.

But the No. 1 factor, according to Andrew Koslow, of Koslow Cycle Sales, is pressure from doctors.

"In nearly all diets for overweight people, the doctor will recommend bicycling as a form of exercise, and people find that it's an enjoyable sport," said Koslow. "Also in heart trouble cases doctors will recommend bicycling because it relieves certain muscles near the heart."

The average age of the new bicycle enthusiast is over 21. The vast majority of the new bikes bought are of the 10-speed racer variety because of their easy handling and riding. Most sought after are the foreign bikes such as English Raleighs, French Peugeot, and French Merciers.

"A good bike will cost anywhere from \$100 to \$200 and on up," according to Koslow.

This may seem like quite a bit of money for a bicycle, but these foreign bikes are precision machines, and definitely not "kid's toys."

One of the features of a Peugeot, for example, is that it's so light that it can easily be picked up and carried with one hand, which comes in handy on long, cross country trips.

There are several bicycle clubs in the area which sponsor such trips. Chicago has a very active Hostel club that travels all over the country.

The Glen Ellyn Park District is forming a club which anyone can join, and there are no requirements for membership. A trip is planned for sometime in May, but right now there is a membership drive for new enthusiasts. Anyone interested in joining, or getting more information may call Stephen Guy at the Park District office.

There are facilities on campus for parking bikes near K Bldg.

Locking the bike is extremely important because the theft rate is high. When locking a bike, a high quality chain and lock should be used. If possible, the front tire should be removed and chained to the frame.

## DLL gets \$28,000 grant

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$27,800 Disadvantaged Student Grant for use in DLL 100 courses.

Last October the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) notified the college that funds were available for a student grant.

## Song writers wanted for musical revue

Are you a frustrated song writer who has some sharp lyrics?

The Spring Repertory Acting Company is looking for original songs for a musical revue, "Troubled Water," which will be presented outside the campus to clubs, churches, schools and community groups.

Authors and composers are assured of proper credit in programs.

Students are asked to submit material to Craig Berger, director, Mail Box 13, or to his office, A2039a.

Before the funds would be released a plan had to be submitted to the ICCB for approval by Dec. 1, 1973.

Responsibility for the project was given to Mrs. Beverly Bogaard, DLL director. Mrs. Bogaard said that the plan would "cover some of the students already enrolled in DLL 100 courses but that they also wish to expand their ability to service more members of the disadvantaged community."

The grant will serve about 55 students per quarter or 220 per year. To be considered a disadvantaged student, a person must meet the guidelines set by the ICCB for fiscal 1974. For further information contact Mrs. Bogaard in the DLL or call ext. 522.

NOTICE OF STUDENT ELECTION FOR STUDENT MEMBER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 502, COUNTIES OF DUPAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1974, a student election will be held in and for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one student member to the Board of Trustees of said district for a term beginning on July 1, 1974 and ending on June 30, 1975.

For the purpose of this student election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct Number  
1 Building "A", Room 2026  
2 Building "K", Room 134

The polls will be opened at seven thirty a.m. and closed at eight thirty p.m. of the same day.

By order of the Community College Board of said district.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1974.

Roger Schmiede  
Chairman  
Henry R. Hoekstra  
Secretary

## Exchange teacher says we hurry too much

By Phyllis Groat

Frank Ledwith, psychology instructor in Alpha College and exchange instructor from St. Andrew University in Scotland, says systems of social breakdown are apparent in the Chicago area.

He thinks the people are not apathetic, but they have adapted to so many changes that they no longer see.

He is a Scot in a foreign land where everyone is in such a hurry they don't take time to be friendly and communicate, as they do at home in Scotland.

People ride around in their little tin boxes like mechanisms or as if they were mesmerized, he said.

When the weather is fair, he says he rides to C/D on his bike and is dismayed because there is no one out there really communicating. Just hundreds of tin boxes moving along, no women, no children strolling along the way they do in St. Andrew, he said.

Ledwith, his wife and children, two boys, 10 and 11, and a girl, 2½, are staying in the home of Bob Brockob in Downers Grove. Brockob is exchange teaching at St. Andrew University until June.

His sons aren't too keen on the system of grading in their present school, and Mrs. Ledwith also misses the camaraderie of home, he said.

He said his wife went to Mexico recently with the C/D anthropology group of Alpha college. The trip covered 5,000 miles in 17 days and was hectic, but worth it, he said.

Ledwith said at C/D he has the ability and the freedom to run the classes as he sees fit. The students are more varied here and are from different backgrounds, thus bringing a broader range of thought to the classroom, he said.

At St. Andrew "the students are all of the upper 2 per cent and are not so well off materially, but are well off culturally."

"I find Chicago the most mixed place I've ever come across," he said. "It defies characterization. You could call it a violent city or think of it as the center of the midwest. It has the most beautiful superb museums, most imaginative buildings anywhere."

"It is also a city of abysmal squalor and slums with naked oppression of the blacks."

"I noticed there is a system of segregation that has cleared some slum areas only to replace them with high rises that may contain as many as 2,000 children in a block with a playground that really should only accommodate 50," he said.

## Robe fittings to be April 15

The measuring of robes for students graduating June 7 is scheduled for Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127.

Robe, hat, tassel and collar (for women) will cost \$6.00, which must be paid at the time of measurement.

A sample of the robe and hat is in the Activities Office, K134.

With the exception of graduates allowed to wear professional uniforms (nurses, firemen, policemen) all graduates in the Commencement exercises will be required to purchase robes. They become the property of the graduates.

Commencement will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, on the soccer field. Dr. Carl Lambert is chairman of the Commencement Committee.

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The Army ROTC Two-Year Program is available at: Loyola, DePaul, Wheaton, U. of Illinois-Chicago Circle, U. of Illinois-Champaign, Northern Illinois.



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COU-1





After two quarters of listening to coaches scream, players gripe, and having people tell me how to write my sports page, I was ready for an extended vacation. A close friend and myself decided that the best place to go for relaxation was the east coast.

We arrived in Newark, Delaware, on Monday to visit a friend who goes to the university there. He had promised us the usual wine, women, and song. The only thing that he did leave out was that their break was the same time as ours and the town was a ghost town. Here we have driven 1000 plus miles for fun and excitement and Newark was about as lively as a funeral home. But we are on the east coast, surrounded by cities, fun, excitement, and crime. right!??

So we decide to go to the nation's scandal center and capitol, Washington D.C., to nose around for awhile. We arrived there and went out on the town. After several hours of nightliffing we found ourselves without a care in the world, a dollar to our name and in great need of bed, as it was 1:00 in the morning. After fighting the street layout of the city, obviously planned to confuse the enemy in case of an attack, we found ourselves surprisingly on the right interstate headed in the right direction, towards Newark.

As we cruised along getting wearier and wearier this little insignificant looking red light on the dashboard began to glow. The sudden realization came to us that our generator had just gone on the blink and we were miles from civilization. The inevitable then happened, the car died and so did our hopes of ever getting "home" that night.

The next thing we had to do was decide whether to sit in the cold and wait for help or go get a motel room and then call for help; or maybe forget the car until the morning. The choice was obvious.

So we started to walk down the road in back woods Maryland at 2:30 a.m. After a nice brisk two mile walk we came to an over pass. Looking to our right we saw a beautiful sight, a giant sign spelling out MOTEL. As we hurried to the sign we started feeling comparatively safe and secure. Walking up to the door there was this closed sign hanging from the door looking as big as life. But there was some movement inside and having little to lose we walked up and knocked on the door.

A young boy came to the door and told us that they were all filled up but the Motel down the road three or four miles had vacancies. Needless to say we were so overjoyed at the thought of walking another few miles we thanked him for his help and started walking.

Three or four miles later, after nearly being rundown by a semi while passing through a one lane underpass, we arrived at the motel. The motel was of 1950's

vintage, decorated in early american ghetto, but looked mighty good right about then. We got our room and then called the state police to tell them that we would remove the car the next morning. The police told us that the car could not set on the interstate for more than two hours, it would be towed. Being over the barrel, as we had been most of the evening, we said they better tow it away then.

The next morning at 8:30 we got up, and not being in the greatest of moods, began the two mile walk to the station they had it towed to. Arriving there and claiming the car seemed to be a rather easy process until the station owner began to tell us how "damn stupid" we were. This was of course just what we had walked two miles to hear. Trying our best to keep our composure we simple asked him to give us an estimate of the repair work and the towing bill.

The friendly gent smiled when I asked him for the bill and quickly handed me the \$35 dollar bill. I was speechless. I couldn't believe that this joker actually expected me to pay \$35 dollars to have him tow my car a lousy three miles.

After counting to ten backwards to again regain my composure I simply asked this man if he was stark raving mad, knowing undoubtedly that I wasn't stark raving, but was certainly mad. He smiled again and said that I was lucky that he hadn't come to tow it or it would have cost me \$45.

Now wishing that my hands were wrapped around his red little neck I asked him if he could fix our car so we could be on our way he said nothing but maybe. When I asked him how much the repairs would cost he answered, "A pretty penny." Being in an adventurous sort I asked him the value of a pretty penny. His reply was about \$80 or \$90. If there had ever been doubt in my mind I was now sure that this guy thought I was a chump and was seriously out to take me for every pretty penny I had.

Not wishing to pursue the matter further I told him to charge the battery and we would have it repaired elsewhere. One hour and twenty minutes later our battery had its quick charge, I'd hate to have waited around for a slow charge, and we were off again.

We made it back to Newark and took it to a garage there, where we had the repairs done to it for only \$57.00.

Returning home I felt wiser, skinnier, and definitely much broker than before. After a vacation like that, I'm all set for a three week vacation at home.

## Skaters Profiles

Six of the players who supplied so much of this season's hockey excitement this year were:

(a) Jeff Lee, sophomore from Wheaton, who was relegated to defense this year, was also co-captain of the team. Previously he played in summer leagues and for the Elmhurst YMCA. He played on the powerplay and the penalty killing, when he wasn't in the penalty box. (this year he made it at least once a game). This came about because he was also the team's policeman.

He plays strictly for the love of the sport. At the time he began the kid's programs weren't that good because the coaching was not up to par. He believes more American youngsters will reach the pros when people his age turn to coaching, just as the next generation will of coaches teach more.

He plans to remain an amateur player the rest of his life. His major is police and law enforcement and one day would want to work for the FBI. He is quite intelligent and outgoing and is a cut-above.

(b) Steve Ruck, sophomore from Western Springs was a center this year who liked to set up scores and clear his defensive zone. He was the team's 2nd leading scorer. He played 4 years for the Elmhurst Huskies. He said, "to play hockey you have to have guts and no brains. I qualify on the second but not the first. His other hobby is running. His major is business.

(c) Randy Frohlich, sophomore from Oak Park, was a RW this year. He was also the team's leading scorer. He played 11 years in Oak Park, and one year at Illinois State. He plays because he likes it and to get rid of his frustrations. His other hobby is sex. His major is Business Administration.

(d) Steve Bradley, freshman from Warrenville was a center this year. He started very slowly, from missing the net entirely; to hitting the goal post; to eventually becoming the 3rd leading scorer. He had the distinction of scoring the season's last goal. His previous experience centered around Benet Academy which had a pick-up team. He plays for fun and his major is general business.

(3e) Steve Newman, freshman from Lombard, played center. Steve played one year for Willowbrook High. He likes to score and was the team's 5th leading scorer. He plays because he likes it, and he also enjoys bowling.

(f) Paul Reid, freshman from Lombard, played center this year. He once played for the Elmhurst Huskies and the Chicago Pioneer Hawks. Even though he likes to set up the scores he was the sixth leading scorer. He plays for love of the game.

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## Saint Louis University Bulletin:

A representative will be on campus APRIL FOOLS DAY

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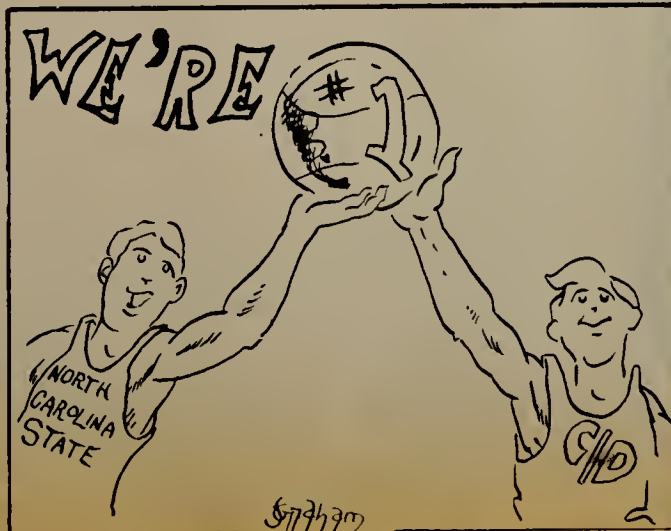
—Only remedial courses, occupational program courses, physical education courses, and R.O.T.C. courses will not transfer.

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### ACADEMIC PROGRAM

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# Gymnasts take 3d in nation



The College of DuPage gymnastics team that recently placed third in the nation. From left to right, kneeling: Bob Fagan and Captain Steve Conlon. Standing: Mike Pinns, Dave Dodge, Larry Liss, Jerry Folta, Bob Kolvitz, Ken Heinrichs, Mike Martens, Tom Comforte, and Pat Stauffer.

For the second year the College of DuPage gymnasts won third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held March 9, in Farmingdale, New York. DuPage's trampolinists won all three places in their event, to pace the team.

C/D's trampolinist Dave Dodge was named National Champion and Freshman Jerry Folta and Sophomore Ken Heinrichs on trampoline and Steve Conlon on the still rings were named All-Americans.

Steve Conlon, Bob Kolvitz, Pat Stauffer, Bob Fagan, and Mike Martens earned a national medal by finishing sixth or better in their individual events. Conlon finished third on the horizontal bar and fifth in the all-around competition. Kolvitz took sixth on the pommel horse and Stauffer won fourth place on the rings. Both Kolvitz and Stauffer were national medalists for their second year in a row. Fagan placed fifth in trampoline and a seventh in the all-around event. Martens gave his best performance of the season on the parallel bars to take fifth place.

"In the two years these sophomores have been here, they have compiled a total of 33 wins and just three losses," said Coach Dave Webster. Webster went on to say that the sophomores have played an important part in the outcome of the season.

Conlon, the team captain, won more than 50 first place finishes in his two years at DuPage. Stauffer averaged more than 8.50 in every showing on the rings. Fagan, improved greatly from last year, set a school record in the all-around.

## I.M. looks Great

## Skaters lose in playoff

Inconsistency in defense, offense, and goal-tending spelled defeat for the Chaparral hockey team as they lost to Henry Ford College of Michigan, 7-3, in the NJCAA play-offs, March 8.

Both teams started aggressively and DuPage had the first real scoring opportunity. Randy Frohlich had a breakaway at the blue-line but lost the puck off of his stick. Then near the end of the game Carmen Furio of C/D had the goalie all to himself and fanned from close in. The passing was unorganized as many passes failed to connect, especially on several two on ones. When a pass did connect the best the Chaps could manage was a weak shot on goal. Of the 12 shots

which they took in the first period all but two of them could have been stopped by anybody.

Then in the last period, trailing 5-0, DuPage started to roll. They were a little too late as they outscored the opposition 3-2 in this period and outshot them 12-7. Were it not for hitting the goal-posts twice and just missing passes and easy shots they may have even tied it. But even though they were down 5-0 they never gave up.

Even though this was one game in which penalties did not play an important role, Jell Lee the team's defensive co-captain did manage to land in the penalty box at least once in every game this year.

Sevan Sarkisian, new director of intramural activities, announced this week that seven activities will highlight spring programming.

The kickoff activity will be a Co-Ed Volleyball League which will begin action April 8. Each team must have a minimum of two girl starters and a round robin tournament is being set up now for interested teams. Games will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through April 22.

Intramural 16 inch softball begins April 24, and games will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Team rosters may be picked up at the gym now, and the deadline for submission of the rosters is April 18.

Intramural Six-man soccer will be played at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on April 18. Team roster deadline: April 10.

Golf begins April 23, and will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays through May 31. Participants pay \$1.00 and the College Intramural Department pays \$1.25 to make up the \$2.25 participant fee each time you play. Limit of nine holes per day. Participants must register in the intramural office before their first visit to the Lombard Park District course.

Three brand new activities will be added this quarter. A two-day horseshoe tournament to be held May 21 and 23, and intramural tennis and fencing are also being added and will be available later in the spring quarter.

Individual trophies will be given in all seven activity areas. These will go to members of championship teams and also to first and second place finishers in the individual sports. Teams rosters may be picked up now at the gym.

Participants are invited to drop by the intramural office to secure a copy of the new intramural handbook, and flyers concerning any of the above mentioned activities.

Also during the spring quarter an open gym program will be held daily Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

## Cagers lose

The College of DuPage basketball team was stopped March 12, by Vincennes College, 81-80. This was the inter-regional playoff game in Terre Haute, Indiana, that decided the midwest representative for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 19-23.

The two teams came on the floor and played an amazingly even game. The C/D team led at the half 40-38. But the second half was a totally different story.

DuPage entered the second half and immediately outscored Vincennes 10 to six, opening a six point lead, their largest of the game.

With a 50-46 lead the Chaps looked as though they might break the game wide open, only to have Vincennes come back. The Hoosiers built a nine point lead, taking advantage of two three point opportunities.

The Chaps fought back but to no avail. The loss showed on the scoreboard, 81-78. The final score was changed to 81-80 a couple of days later, after a scoring error was found.

DuPage hit 34 of 62 from the floor and six for eight from the line. The high scorer for C/D was Harold Goodson with 22 points.

## Trackmen make showing

The College of DuPage sent four representatives to the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet, held March 16, at the University of Missouri.

Of the four members of the track team to qualify for the nationals, only miler Ron Piro made it through the preliminaries to the finals.

Both Gary Brown and Greg Melecha set new personal records in the semi-finals, despite being eliminated. Brown ran the 1000 yards in a time of 2:17 and Melecha was timed at 1:58 for the 880 yard run.

Pole vaulter John Harrington tied the school record of 14 feet, but it was not good enough to beat the new national record, set at 15 feet 9 inches.

"I feel that John will be over 15 feet this spring. We don't have the facilities to get

much practice on the pole vault indoors, but John has all the tools to become an excellent vaulter," said Ottoson.

"They put forth their best efforts of the season, but the caliber of competition was really something else." There were over 300 athletes from 57 schools participating.

## Hockey clinic

Responding to the rapid growth of ice hockey programs in the area, College of DuPage is offering a one-day seminar specifically designed for age-group coaches and parents.

The clinic will be held Saturday, April 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 133 of Building J on the college campus at 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn.



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## SPORTS SCOREBOARD/SCHEDULE

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**BASKETBALL-** Vincennes 81- DuPage 80 (Inter- regional playoffs)  
**GYMNASTICS-** Odessa 151, Farmingdale 131.80, DuPage 128.32 (Nationals)  
**HOCKEY-** College of Michigan 7, DuPage 3 (N.J.C.A.A. Playoffs)

**SCHEDULE**

**Varsity**  
**BASEBALL**  
 March 30, Sat., Elgin HOME 12:00 (2)  
 March 31, Sun., Lewis J.V. AWAY 12:00 (2)  
 April 2, Tue., Harper AWAY 1:30 (2)