

The Courier

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Article 1

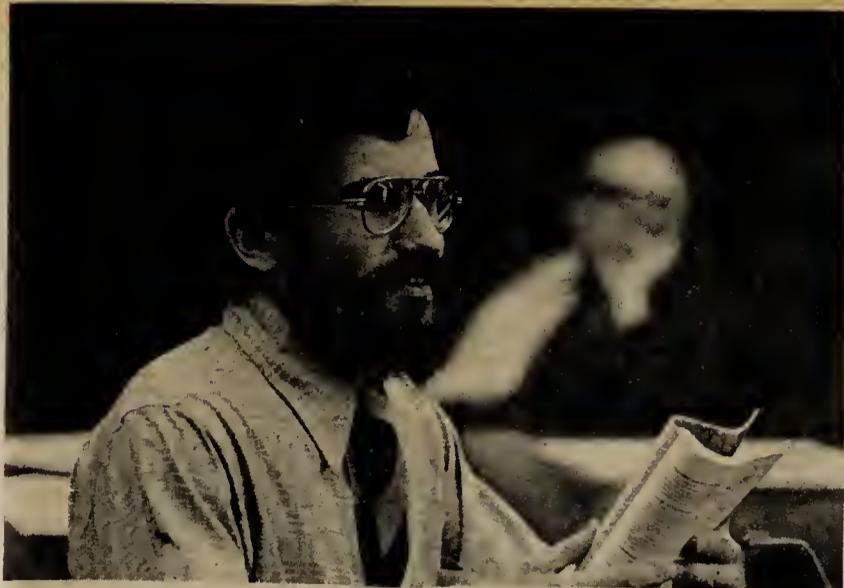
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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Allan Carter, left, Omega student activities adviser, and President Rodney Berg, during spirited discussion Tuesday. — Photos by Pat Brady.

Berg rips handling of service fee inquiry by Student Life Board

By Karen Yeager

Student Life Advisory Board was told Tuesday by President Rodney Berg that its "inquisition" into uses of the service fee was out of line.

The comment came as a result of an earlier inquiry by the board into the uses of the service fee.

Dr. Berg said he wished to make it perfectly clear that the fee was a service fee, and not a student activities fee.

The board also heard Paul Harrington, dean of student services, express disappointment with its budget progress. "If you don't develop a meaningful budget, you won't get any money," he said.

Dr. Berg also accused Allan Carter, Omega student activities adviser, of attacking Board methods of budgeting the service fee.

Carter denied that there had been any intent by SLAB to attack anyone.

"Now, we've had the student representative to the Board attacking the distribution of funds before the Board. He might not be calling it an attack but that is what it came off as. I hear of you, Allan, attacking the food service salaries," Berg said.

"Where did you hear that? Carter asked.

"I have awfully big ears around here," Berg responded.

Carter denied that he had been attacking the food services.

"I asked a question, and I think there is a big difference, between attacking someone, and accusing someone, and asking them a question. And nobody's going to accuse me of attacking anyone because I haven't....Now, you can say I don't have the right to ask these questions," Carter said.

"Yes, you do have the right to ask these questions but you have to ask the questions

through your own lines of authority which is the Council of Colleges. You are not in an independent inquisition," Berg responded.

"Is it an inquisition to ask questions?" Carter asked.

Berg stated that it is an inquisition in the mildest sense that people were called to the meeting to explain and the people that were there explaining were not the right ones.

Carter responded that the person they had called in to explain is in charge of the Campus Center.

At this point, Dr. Berg said, "I am the representative of the Board. I haven't had

any request from the Student Life Advisory Board to determine whether the student service fee was properly used or not. I haven't had any question to raise to the Board except through an individual student.

"I am the only person that this inquiry should have been made to start with," Berg continued. "What has been happening is that independent offices of this college have been probed by an individual member of this Board. This Board (SLAB), if it functions at all, should function as a body."

(Please turn to Page 10)



New election rule provokes threat

By Art Weiss

New campaigning regulations for the April 8 election for student rep to the Board of Trustees were announced at a press conference Monday.

Maria Leclaire, one of the candidates, immediately challenged the regulations. William Jenkins, another candidate, was also present at the conference. Terese Danaher, the third candidate, was absent.

The regulations say: "There will be no campaign literature distributed after the eve of the election. All material should be removed by April 7th, 1974. Failure to comply with this means immediate disqualification from the election."

"I will personally draw suit against anyone who tries to stop me (from campaigning)," said Ms. Leclaire.

State Statutes say "to advance a cause on election day on public property, a

person may campaign as long as they keep in motion and stay 100 feet away from the polling place."

The new college regulations were set up by Jack Manis, student ombudsperson; Jim Belushi, student rep to the Board of Trustees; and Joe Gilbert, program board chairman.

The regulations are to give "more validity to the ballots, and to give them (the candidates) all an equal chance," said Manis. He said that "we're not making the rules... we're taking out the technical hassles."

Henry Hoekstra, secretary of the Board of Trustees said:

"The Board has not established any policy on this (campaigning in person on election day). Guidelines have been set up by students and administration regarding the placement of campaign posters and other campaign literature. There is no

Board policy regarding campaigning in person.

"My personal feeling is that this is a student election, students should be running it. If the Board set such a policy, it might be possible for a student to take the matter to court and have the Board decision reversed. We would need the attorney's opinion regarding this.

"My personal feeling is that we could not prevent a student from campaigning as long as he followed regular election guidelines. Any further guidelines should be established by students. I don't think the Board has the right to do this."

Both Jenkins and Leclaire put out a plea for good voter turnout, but did not go into detail on any new issues.

Polling places for the Monday election will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 2026 A Bldg. and in the Campus Center, K Bldg.



Anonymous bomb threat Monday empties M Bldg. Story on Page 3. Photo by Scott Burket

Maria loses campaign office

Could a candidate running for student rep to the Board of Trustees use a college office for campaign headquarters?

Marie Leclaire, candidate for student rep, had a college office which she was using for her campaign headquarters.

"I inquired about getting an office because my supplies for the muddy campaign and my student rep campaign were cluttering the Omega office where I work," Ms. Leclaire said.

She talked to Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, who brought the request to the attention of Paul Harrington, dean of student services.

"When the request was brought

to my attention, I had no objection to providing student office space, as long as all students could have the same privilege," Harrington said.

"The main reason Ms. Leclaire was given the office was for her mud campaign on paving the parking lots and walkways, Miss Friedli said. "The philosophy behind giving her the office was, if someone else asked for an office, we would find one for them, too. This was not an exclusive privilege."

William Jenkins, candidate for student rep, heard from various sources Ms. Leclaire had an office for her campaign headquarters. He saw John Paris, vice president, about getting an office for his campaign, also.

"I felt what is right for one candidate is right for the others," Jenkins said.

Paris was unaware that Ms. Leclaire had an office.

The general policy of the college concerning office space is: certain recognized student groups, such as The Courier and student activities, and college employees are given offices, according to Paris.

"Ms. Leclaire did not fit into the

categories, Paris said. "It was allowable for her to use the office when she was working, as an individual for C/D, on the parking lot situation. But, it is a different case when she used the office for personal campaign headquarters. I explained this to her."

Ms. Leclaire has vacated the office.

I had considered putting up a tent in Campus Center but I don't want to cause trouble," Ms. Leclaire said.

'Worlds' still eager for copy

Just a gentle reminder to interested parties that the Spring Issue of WORLDS, the campus literary magazine, is making plans for its grand appearance.

WORLDS is accepting contributions of drawings, stories, poems and assorted line and verbal art pieces. They would hope prospective collectibles to be in their hands by April 17.

It is not too late, nay, it is never too late to offer assistance to the dedicated staff. Anyone who is interested in becoming the esteemed editor of the publication for next year might find the insights gained while working on the Spring Issue to be most helpful. It also will make it a lot easier for that person to get the job.

Remember, deadline is April 17. There is no deadline for getting involved. Once again typewriter and pen can save the WORLDS.



Program Chairman Joe Gilbert

Student Programs use \$30,000 budget

Joe Gilbert student program chairman, has a budget of \$30,000 to finance activities.

"It's not a power trip in handling this amount of money. I feel responsibility toward the students," Gilbert said.

"We have been careful in spending the money. We reviewed the budget and cut unnecessary expenses," he added.

"For example, the Coffehouse was not working out so we stopped it and reviewed its problems," he said.

Concerts present the largest problem Gilbert has to face.

The cost of concerts ranges from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Usually, concerts lose money. The ticket sales do not cover the costs.

"We aren't out to make money. We are here to give the students a break," Gilbert said, "We are trying to hold the tickets down to a reasonable price for the students."

Gilbert felt the concert program was hurt when Jim Croce died a week before he was to perform at C/D.

"Jim Croce would have helped establish the concert program. In fact, we had sold 300 tickets before school had started in the fall," Gilbert said.

According to Gilbert, the concert program has still been successful, because the committee has given serious consideration to the student's interest.

"We are going to try something new this year. The Harry Chapin concert will be given in conjunction with North Central College in Naperville," Gilbert said. "North Central has better facilities for concerts."

Gilbert and the committee have found a new way to make the money in the special excursion fund work for the students. The money is being used to purchase blocks of tickets for large concerts, plays and other activities outside the campus.

Joe keeps tabs on the concert lists from Ticketron. When a popular performer is scheduled, he buys the tickets.

"We are making tickets to outside activities available to students because not all the students like to attend C/D concerts," Gilbert said.

He was asked how he felt about booking agents calling him for concerts.

"It's really a pain because they are constantly pestering me to listen to tapes of bands," he said, "I get a lot of notices from agencies that don't apply to college tastes such as the Hanneford Circus and Dixieland Hummingbirds."

Gilbert commented on the committee chairmen:

"They spend long hours, without pay, working on student activities. It's hard to please everyone but we try."

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Support Dow P. Winscott by getting out the vote April 13

Dow P. Winscott

How our rep views his job on Board



Jim Belushi

By Judy Bohlin

Cooperation and respect are two major factors Jim Belushi has experienced while working as Student Rep with the Board of Trustees.

"The other members treat me with respect, and they also respect the student body," said Belushi.

"As a board member, I must be prepared when I go into the meeting. I have to know what I'm talking about, and to do that I have to talk to many people. I've found that everyone has been really cooperative with me."

Belushi added that the board is seriously interested in the students and concerned with the future of the college.

Belushi discussed his status with the other board members.

"I have been fully recognized by the other members. I have something to say about every issue; a chance to say how the students will be affected," he said. "They listen to me and take into consideration what I have to say."

He added that he has been able to establish a rapport with the board, and can now understand the reasons behind policies and issues that come up.

"At first I was a little afraid to say much," he said. "I just listened and felt it out. Now I have a little more confidence in what I'm saying. When they cut me off and tell me what I'm saying is irrelevant, before I was unsure so I let them do it. Now I'll answer 'No, I'm not wrong, you are...let's talk about it'. I'm also not afraid anymore of asking stupid questions. It's a 'stupid' question, fine, they have to answer it and then there's better understanding."

"Last meeting I started to feel more comfortable—more like a member. Next meeting I plan to really get going."

Belushi added that his position has awarded him a greater understanding of what goes on in the board, which he values highly.

"So many people think the board isn't doing anything about certain issues, like the parking lot, but this is because they don't know all the facts or there is a misunderstanding," he said. "The issues we discuss at the meetings are all being taken care of by the board."

"You have to realize that the board meeting is not a 'bitch box'. It's a place where things happen. We must keep a level head when we go in there if we want good working conditions. It's not a place for emotions."

Issues he plans to pursue in the near future include the direct allocation of the student service fee for student activities incorporated in next year's budget, and a review of student refunds for dropped courses.

"I would also like to see the Student Rep have the power to make motions," he said.

Belushi views his position as a learning experience. "I've learned so much about how the administration works, how money is allocated, and more. If I hadn't taken any classes this quarter, and was only a Student Rep, I'd feel fulfilled in what I've learned there. It's really a great opportunity for any student."

He expressed his appreciation to the students for giving him the opportunity to be Student Rep.

"I want to encourage students to vote in the coming election for Student Rep," he said. "The more student support the Rep has in the election, the more influence the student body will have at the board meeting."

Bomb threat is April 1 'prank'

At 11:22 a.m. Monday, April Fools Day the C/D switchboard received an anonymous bomb threat. Supposedly, there was a bomb planted in M Bldg.

"Due to the type of call and other circumstances," said John D. Paris, vice president, M Bldg. was immediately evacuated with the help of the Glen Ellyn police.

The FBI was also notified. This is routine in the case of a bomb threat.

As far as anyone knows, the threatening call was made from off campus.

The penalty for initiating a false alarm is a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail. Paris said the college will prosecute anyone found guilty of giving the threat. Paris said "Whoever does something like this has a sick mind. It is worse than a similar threat for an airline . . . you're jeopardizing an awful lot of people."

C/D coed is Lilac festival finalist

By James Walsh

Students at College of DuPage may not realize this, but they may have a future Lilac Queen in their midst.

Suzanne Piche, 18, was selected last Sunday to be among the five finalists in Lombard's annual Lilac Queen contest.

She is now enrolled in a chemistry class here and plans to major in marine biology.

In addition Miss Piche is an avid flyer, scuba diver and loves to travel.

"My hangups are air and water," she said. "I love to scuba dive and I would also like to go places that people never visit—such as scuba diving off the coast of Costa Rica or visiting the continent of Africa."

Miss Piche's affinity for the air is also shown in the type of work she does. She is a stewardess on a DC3 for fun and profit.

"I work for Air O'Hare," she said, "which is a chartered airline that runs between here and such places as Little Rock, Ark. I am also a student pilot. Once when there were no passengers on a return flight, I was allowed to pilot the plane back to Chicago, which was a real thrill for me."

Miss Piche's other ambitions would also include working in the field of oceanography and hopefully obtaining a scholarship.

"There is a scholarship sponsored by an organization called Our World Underwater," she said. "It would involve work in the field in such areas as the Caribbean and the East and West coasts of the United States. I was too late to apply for it last year and I'm hoping that this year I will be able to win it."

"I suppose I'm a Womens libber at heart," Miss Piche said. "I believe that a woman should be free to follow her own interest and not be hampered by the fact that she is a woman."

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East DuPage Special Education District Headquarters in Villa Park needs volunteers.

Teacher assistants are needed for the pre-school children's classes at the EDSED Headquarters on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Contact Phil Vedovatti at 629-7272 for further information.



Suzanne Piche, 18, poses on a windy day on campus, pondering whether she is the lucky one of five finalists for Lombard's annual Lilac queen contest. The announcement will not be made until May. — Photo by Scott Burket.

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Controversy and comments on Service Fee



With all of the talk on the Service Fee in the paper the last two weeks, the issue is certainly confusing. Here we will only try to give a little background and some comment on the controversy.

The Service fee was adopted by the Board of Trustees in February of 1969. It was originally intended to serve three functions. "A. Student Activities - B. Supplement Laboratory Expenditures-C. Parking Costs-The Board of Higher Education has ruled that public colleges must charge for parking by 1975, and at that time they can no longer fund parking lots from state funds. It is important that a plan for charging a fee to cover parking be developed and that a reserve be created out of which parking facilities may be expanded in the future."

The actual placement of the Service Fee funds changed a number of times shortly thereafter. But it was not until March of 1971 that none of the fee was applied to the Building Fund.

When the 1972 Budget was approved, the money collected in this manner was placed in the Auxilliary Service Fund. By this action Dr. Berg leads us to believe the nature of the Service Fee was altered. No other Board action is necessary to clarify the use of the fee legally.

None of this was known when Ken Kolbet, college controller, told the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) that \$40,000 was used to cover losses of the Food Service, and \$80,000 went into the operation of the Campus Center.

Kolbet further explained that \$60,000 of the latter went to salaries of Campus Center personnel.

All of this time people had the understanding that the Service Fee was actually a Student Service Fee. Now it turns out that the Service Fee is little more than a way for the Board to raise money that had few state regulations concerning its use. The Board did agree to take the responsibility to fund Student Activities.

The Board has done Student Activities handsomely. No joke. There is very little room to complain about getting money from the Board to provide campus activities.

The only reason that the issue was ever raised at all was the knowledge that the Board was considering the possibility of raising the Fee to subsidize parking lot construction.

At this same time the Student Life Advisory Board was charged with the responsibility to make Student Activities relevant to the cluster system of the college.

SLAB was not sure if this meant to expand the nature of Student Activities, or water down the present structure and move more money out to the cluster.

SLAB received this charge from the Council of Colleges. The Council does not know how budgets operate, in the large sense. Consequently SLAB was left with a duty that had very little definition.

Wanting to be responsible SLAB sought to find out what the nature of the Service Fee was, and how it is being spent. This would give them an idea of what kinds of limits they were working within, and how they could react to a fee hike.

Now all of this commotion gets tanned a little when people read their names in the paper. A paper always seems to do a good job when everybody is happy. But when there are hard questions to be answered, any attempt at communication is called into question.

The hard questions that remain to be answered are two. What is a responsible amount of money to spend on Student Activities? And how much are students allowed to contribute philosophically and financially to the expenditure of the Service Fee?

If indeed the Service Fee was to be responsive to the students perhaps, perhaps, a suggestion as to what we felt we could provide the Board with towards parking construction could be made and reflected in our budget.

If the Service Fee is none of our business, and parking costs are none of our business, I would say a student on the Board of Trustees is at best an empty token of gutless liberals.

This doesn't need to be an emotional issue. But the whole nature of the Service Fee is one that is paid directly by the students and needs to be aired and understood by us.

While we have been assured repeatedly that all of the Board's actions and use of the fee are legal, nobody ever said it wasn't. The only thing that seems strange is that it is so different from most other schools' and so hard to get clear information on.

I have seldom seen a school this large with teachers who are happy with their freedom to teach the best they know how and students who like it so much. The only problem that really needs working on around here is learning to communicate freely and with respect to all of the individuals and groups involved.

—Chuck Maney

Wife/student/mother

When women get together to rap, the talk often gets around to alternate life styles or to extended families. Women who have been locked into the traditional woman's role of housewife and mother wonder if another way of life could work for them.

Recently I visited with several women who have tried alternate life styles. For some of them, the new way has worked well. For others the change was not good. It is not easy to break out of the traditional insular family patterns.

Lisa is the divorced mother of three sons. She attends school at the Art Institute and also works there. Karen is separated from her husband and has one daughter, a pre-schooler. She is working on her masters in early childhood education and works part time at a day-care center she helped found.

Together they have rented a six bedroom townhouse. Singly neither of them could afford such a house, but together the rent is no problem.

They do the housework on a schedule both have worked out, and the children share in the work. "It works well," Lisa told me. "Probably because we have so much room. Also, both of us are living much more luxuriously together than either of us could manage alone."

In order for all to attend school, five mothers of pre-schoolers who live in the same neighborhood have formed a baby-sitting cooperative. All five of these mothers are content

to remain in their marriages, but none of them could go to school if they had not worked out their cooperative arrangement.

Their co-op works like this: each mother has all of the children (13) one day a week. This means there are four days out of the week when each mother has no children in her home. They have all worked their class schedules around the babysitting schedule.

"It's great," one mother told me. "I go to class, and then, when I want to study the house is absolutely quiet. Having all of the kids here one day a week is a small price to pay for having four free days. Besides, I've learned more about cooperation in the last year than I had learned in my whole life up to now."

One of the women I talked to was less than enthusiastic about her experience. Carol recently split with her husband and moved with her three daughters into a women's commune. She lived there for about six months, she said, then moved into her own apartment. She said she found the experience to be a near disaster. "Maybe I wasn't ready for it," she said. "My friends gave me a lot of support at a time when I really needed it, but I still couldn't hack living in that kind of a situation."

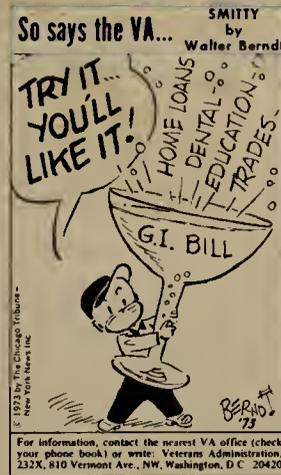
The girls had a hard time adjusting to the new situation, she said, and she herself found that she just could not study. "With all of my friends around, all I did all of the time was talk. Maybe it was therapeutic, but I sure didn't get much done."

Would she try it again. "I don't know. Maybe now that I have gotten over the sting of the marriage break-up I could make it work. I do know that I'm much more self-directed now and I think it's because I've had some time to be alone."

Three families have pooled their financial resources to buy a large, old three-flat in Chicago. One of the wives is working on her doctorate, another wife is an artist who has had a couple of one-woman shows, and the third wife heads a cooperative tree-school.

They share maintenance expenses, and take their evening meals communally. Each family takes a weekly turn cooking. Among the three families there are seven children, most of them teen-agers. Yard work and maintenance jobs around the building are shared but each family is responsible for their own apartment. Housework inside the apartment is not shared.

How does this extended family arrangement work? "It took us almost a year to get it off the ground," one of the wives said. Her husband, although in favor of the arrangement, had a hard time adjusting to sharing his evening meal with 12 other people. "Now we have all adjusted", she told me, "and it is working well."



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Letters

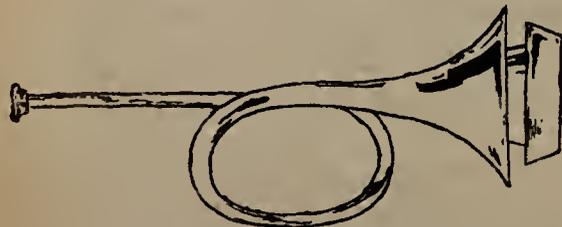
To the Editor:

I note with some dismay in the March 28, 1974, edition of the Courier, the headline which says "Paving plans snagged." While the article itself did not indicate such snags, the headline may cause confusion among students.

The Board has authorized the administration to proceed toward specifications and bidding for the paving of the parking lot north of "A" Building and the graveled north campus road. There are an extraordinary number of bureaucratic checkpoints that must be accomplished in this process, but by no stretch of the imagination may it be said that the parking plans have been snagged. They are proceeding with all the haste we can muster and within a reasonable period of time students and faculty should see construction activity taking place.

I appreciate this opportunity to speak to this misapprehension.

Rodney Berg

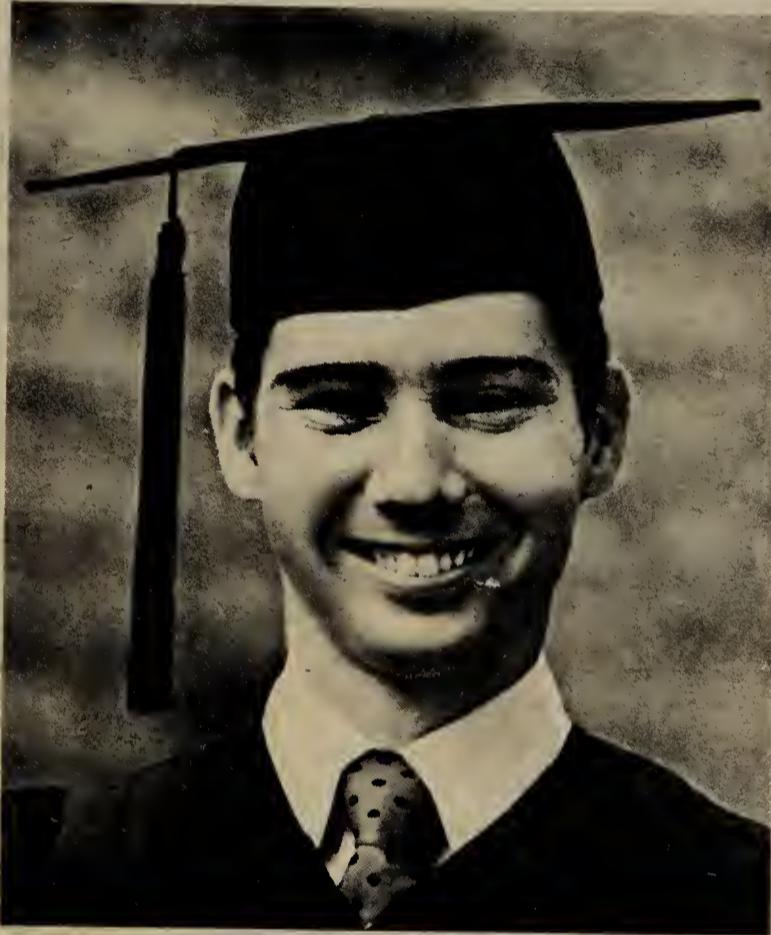


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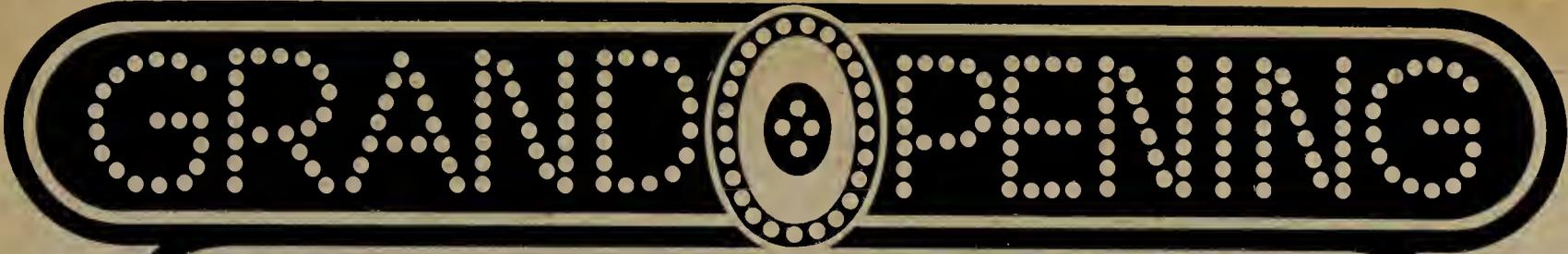
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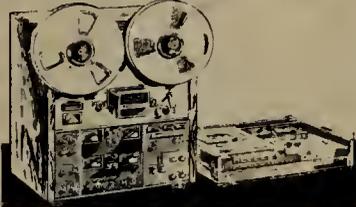
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With Silver Bells and Petunias

By Phyllis Groat

How shall it be described, this C D? Is it an oasis for a thirsty traveler in a desert? Is it the Sorbonne of the midwest, imbued with everything that venerable name connotes?

What is it to me? I sit here, head on chin, half of 94. The Thinker. It's alive!

Possibly it's old Luther Burbank reborn, still grafting away, trying new things.

It's a garden of knowledge, with everything ready to pick. You just need to know what you want.

We have one here, who hurries around, saying in effect, "Alpha, 'Alpha, how does my garden grow?" While brushing a forearm across his brow.

It's a place for budding and late bloomers or full blown roses. It's a greenhouse, an open courtyard, an entry to the deeper forest. There is quick sap running in the many branches here. There is much to savor, many gates and many keys. The fresh breeze of a new wind is blowing. A bountiful harvest is not far off.

One can go around picking a little lettuce, some string beans and watching the tomatoes ripen. Pick a cabbage, dig for potatoes or later on get a turnip. I even found a sour pickle one day. That's impossible, you say? Well who's to say every garden should be perfect? We won't question how it got there. I just put on my sunbonnet and kept it under my hat.

There is a section of one garden where there are youngsters crying, "Look at the stones and mud, isn't it terrible?" They haven't learned art of patience and cannot see the future beauty they will reap.

Grafted plants are nourished daily by all the many gardeners. The rough terrain is a welcome place to grow, for a rose that came a long journey to get planted in this garden. Wild poppies and long grass sway with the wind and nod at butterflies. When the bouquet is gathered the rose will be among them, if the weather stays good.

Footsteps echo on the tile and voices can be heard around the courtyard.

Gigi Arthur's voice is often heard saying softly with a smile, "Something interesting is going on over there, go and see what you can find out about it." She was a fullgrown transplant once and is now very sturdy and editorializes a lot, gives advice to new plants, you know.

Then there is Norbert Blei who says "Take red and see what you can do with it" or "make it a little Japanese, that's nice, short, but thought provoking." A little corner at C D will always be Haiku.

"Imagine it," he quoted, and I saw the garden and glimpsed the harvest. The Bohemian Diogenes is still seeking an honest man. "Tell it true, make it something new, yet you," he said. We flourished in his care.

Gordon Richmond walks through this place, surveying all the new sprouts, with a knowing eye. Puffing at his pipe and in a kindly manner saying, "Don't be thin skinned now, you can't be thin skinned in this business." He wants all his plants strong and healthy. "Don't get too wet, watch out in this weather," he says. He must know that talking to a plant makes it grow.

Yet again we hear Dean Leppert say, "Reach up, branch out, you've got to do it on your own. We'll provide the soil and nourishment but you're on your own." He was crinkled eyes in a sunburst face with hair all around like a russet zinnia.

This is not a nature orgy. Only an appreciative description of all there is to offer.

I am one of the late bloomers, trying to glow a little, before the petals drop.

Foster family workshop

The DuPage Foster Parents' Association and the Human Services Program are co-sponsoring a workshop entitled "A Workshop for the Whole Foster Family" on April 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Convo Center.

Some of the 15 group sessions offered at the workshop are: "So You Think You Want to Be a Foster Parent?" and "The Foster Child's Three Set of Parents." The highlight of the day will be "Young

People Speak Out," at which foster children express their own feelings.

Free child care for children will be offered during the workshop for children over three years in K Bldg.

Registration at the door is \$3.50 per couple, \$2.50 for an adult, and \$1.25 for students and young people. For more information contact the Human Services Program at Ext. 570.

Propose art gallery here

The newly formed Arts Council decided Tuesday to present to the Student Life Advisory Board a proposal for the funding of an on-campus art gallery which will open in September.

If the proposal is accepted, the gallery would be designated for the following uses:

To exhibit student paintings, photos, sculpture, ceramics, and crafts.

To host traveling art shows from all over the United States and Europe.

To host shows of community artists and craftsmen, and to be a sales gallery for student artists.

According to art instructor Adnan Ertas, C/D has long needed such a facility. "I was asked why my studio classes don't show," he said. "It is because we

have no room in which to show." The proposed gallery would be attended at all times when opened since security is one of the major problems facing a gallery today.

Art instructor John Lemon said he had a one-man show and five of his paintings were stolen. "I got them back because someone knew who took them," he said.

Besides Ertas and Lemon, John Wantz, ceramics, Joe Eddy Brown, jewelry, and Allan Carter, English instructor, will be working on the proposal for the new gallery. Anyone interested may contact any one of these men.

"I see a gallery here as a real service to the community," Ertas said. Lemon said he is frequently contacted by community groups that ask if the school has facilities to display art.



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vote April 13

Support Dow P. Winscott
by getting out the vote April 13
Dow P. Winscott

Upcoming events

April 4 - Thursday - lecture: John Wallace Spencer, 8 p.m. Convo Center, \$3.00.

April 6 - Saturday - No Pop concert - Trip to Opera House for American Ballet Theatre, 8 p.m. \$4.00 - tickets available in Student Activities.

April 10 - Wednesday - Free Film Festival: Fred Astaire in Top Hat, and Alfred Hitchcock's Notorious, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffee House.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

Campus Christian Fellowship - every Tuesday & Thursday. 12-2 p.m., M101

Chess Club - every Thursday. 7-11 p.m. K127.

Okay 3 RA parking ideas

Three of the Representative Assembly's (RA) parking recommendations have been accepted and have already been put into effect, according to Lon Gault, chairman.

They are:

That the Board of directors give the administration the authority to accept bids to asphalt the parking lots and roadways; that the handicap parking stalls be widened from 9 to 11 feet to allow

wheelchairs and crutches to move comfortably, and that fines for parking in fire lanes be raised to \$3 from \$1.

Another recommendation still to be implemented is that the lighting in A and M lots be made brighter, increasing bulb size from 175 watts to 400 watts. The committee hopes this will help prevent injuries and vandalism, Gault said.

The committee also recommended that campus security be allowed to raise fines from \$1 to \$3 for parking in a handicap parking spot, for parking in a loading zone, and that the fine for speeding be raised from \$3 to \$5.

It was noted by the committee,

Gault said, that administration, faculty and staff feel that parking regulations are for students only. The committee suggested that in the future all tickets be handled in a uniform manner regardless of whether issued to students, administration, staff or faculty.

The parking lot committee was formed by the RA steering committee after it had received a list of complaints from concerned students and faculty. Gault said the committee's job was to "study the problems and come up with recommendations regarding (1) facilities, and (2) policies, rules and regulations, and to submit its report back to the RA.



Allan Allison, above, Bookstore manager, has been elected president of the Illinois Association of College Stores.

Tape discussion on environment

An hour-long panel discussion on "Perspectives in Environmental Problems" has been taped by Rick Chorony, a student, as part of his biology project.

Panel members representing various disciplines included Adade Wheeler, history, as moderator; Fred Hombach, philosophy; Eugene Lebrez, economics; Mario Reda, psychology, and Frank Bellinger, political science.

The tape will be shown in biology classes. It will become part of the library.

Frisco's 'Inner College,' experimenting

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.)-"Inner College," officially inaugurated this semester at the University of San Francisco, is one of several ways in which USF is responding "to the changing needs of students and the San Francisco community," commented Dr. Anthony E. Seidl, university provost.

Early experimental "Inner College" projects: 35 students are pursuing projects under theologian Anthony Battaglia and English professor Eugene P. McCreary. Battaglia's group is examining how social behavior comes to be classified as illegal. Topics include the death penalty, drug addiction,

prostitution, obscenity, gambling, and other victimless crimes.

Students are working with professionals and agencies in these fields to gain an understanding of the factors promoting changes in social attitudes toward morality.

Students who want even more freedom can propose any reasonable course of study to McCreary. "I welcome all projects so long as they involve real human problems in our contemporary experience and put the student in contact with people wrestling with these problems every day."

For their semester's work, students earn from 12 to 18 units, depending on the "contracts" they negotiate. But those units will not come easily. "Inner College is definitely not an opportunity to enjoy an easy semester," emphasized director Michael M. Howe, assistant professor of sociology. "We are based on close sharing and mutual participation by faculty and students, but we all expect to put in far more work than we would on normal classes."

Students are required to keep an hourly log of time spent on field work, to share their experiences with instructors and fellow students at regular meetings, and to file periodic evaluations of their progress. Many are attempting to produce publishable written work by the end of the semester.

Although a thorough review of the program has been scheduled for 1975, the university administration is strongly in favor of the experimental effort.

"I am impressed with the enthusiasm and maturity of the students who have applied," McCreary says. "They admit to being a little scared of taking on such large projects in place of the usual lecture and discussion classes, but I believe those who have been accepted can meet the challenge."

Community

April 5-6-7 - IBC Productions presents "A Tribute to Dr. Toenniges," St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets, adults, \$2.75, children, \$1.75. IBC Productions also presents "Mary, Mary" in the Studio Theater, Maple and Yackley Rds., Lisle, at 8 p.m. Friday, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$3.50, adults; \$1.75, children.

April 5-8 - Exhibit of recent works of various artists at Russ Bulin's Woodworking shop, 220 Gerril Lane, Addison, Friday, 1 to 8 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

April 5-6 - The Pier Coffeehouse - Ron Shaffer-5th: Kevin Lambeth. Located on Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, at the Franciscan Sisters' Convent. Friday-Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m.

Air conditioning seminar slated

Care and maintenance of car air conditioning systems will be the topic of a five-week seminar offered at College of DuPage beginning April 16.

The seminar, "Auto Air Conditioning," will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in A2013. According to seminar coordinator Donald Carlson, no previous experience in air conditioning is needed. Both lecture and lab work will be included.

Foster homes needed in area

By Gerrie Van Nieuw Amerongen
Cheryl Beach, of the Community Services Office of the Probation Department, Wheaton, will turn to the media during this "Action for Foster Children Week." There is an immediate need for foster homes for teenagers who have been forced out or run away from their natural homes.

The department is seeking foster homes in DuPage County for children, mostly teenagers, who have long-standing family problems. Placing them in a positive environment has proven to be beneficial.

Thus far, recruitment for homes has been slow. There are 34 foster homes active. At present, 60 more homes are needed, and there is a case load of 330. As there is a diversity of children involved, Ms. Beach says, they will also be needing diverse homes.

The minimum legal age for foster parents is 21. Department approval also depends on the individuals involved.

There are several types of programs operating, including short-term, long-term, and short-term intervention or prejudicary cases. When a particular family indicates interest, a schedule for an orientation session is given.

This session includes a description of the programs involved, and a discussion of the expectations of the teenagers on probation. This is followed by a later private interview and final approval by a probation officer.

Ms. Beach is hopeful that more homes will be reached but emphasized that the decision to become foster parents must be the result of careful thought and not impulsive action. She may be reached at the Community Services Office of the Probation Department, 222 East Willow, Wheaton, 682-7454.

ROBE MEASUREMENTS

Students who participate in the June 7 graduation exercises are required to purchase robes.

Fittings will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 15, in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127. The robe, tassel and collar (for women) will cost \$6 and must be paid at the time of measurement.

The robes, of course, become the property of the graduates.

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1. You must have cash register receipt
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All College Day activities listed for April 16

The annual All College Day will be held April 16. All persons associated with the college are invited to participate.

In addition to individual college activities, five speakers will give morning and afternoon talks on significant topics. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will discuss "State of the College."

Following are individual college activities:

ALPHA COLLEGE

"College Without Walls" Open House will be sponsored by Alpha. All are invited to come and see what they are doing. Alpha is located in the Southeast corner of "J" Building. Contact Ex. 357 for more information.

DELTA COLLEGE

This college will begin its program with an 8:30 coffee get-together which will go into a discussion "Delta College Functions." This portion of the meeting will begin at 9:00 in Room A-1033. A second coffee break will be scheduled for 10:15 with rolls. Discussion will follow on "Identity of Delta 1974-1975." A social hour at 12:00 is planned at Arley's Restaurant (Highland and Butterfield) - Lunch will be served at 1:00. A Faculty Welfare Report will be given at 2:00 and adjournment is set for 3:30. Contact Ex. 625 for more information.

KAPPA COLLEGE

Coffee and rolls are planned for 8:30 in the Convocation Center. Kappa's first discussion will be: "Student/Faculty Problems and Concerns Gleaned from Kappa Classes." A second coffee break

will be at 10:30 with music and drama to be presented. Immediately following this portion of their program will be the topic "Career Families" for discussion, 11:00 to 12:00. The afternoon session starts at 1:00 with speaker Dr. Peg Powers on "Process of Creativity." A Kappa social hour is planned from 3:00 to 6:00, location to be announced. Contact Ex. 548 for more information.

OMEGA COLLEGE

Theme of All College Day for Omega College is to investigate Omega's identity and mission as an educational unit within a cluster system. Omega will be meeting at Lakeside Country Club, Downers Grove. Contact Ex. 696 for more information.

PSI COLLEGE

Psi College will convene for an off-campus workshop. The topics to be covered are as follows:

A. Evaluation of Margaret Meade's kick-off of Psi's Spring Lecture Series (April 11) together with finalization of plans of Dr.

Roloff's (April 29) and Dr. Ellis' (May 13) portion of the series.

B. Continuation of Project Seed discussion.

C. Continuation of faculty advising discussion.

D. Plan for Psi's student life activities.

Contact Ext. 510 for more information.

SIGMA COLLEGE

A workshop will be held at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn, in the Vermont I room. This meeting will begin at 9:00 with coffee. A light lunch will be served at noon and the meeting is to continue to 4:00 p.m. The leader of the workshop will be Mr. Robert L. Powers. Mr. Powers plans to follow up the workshop with a two hour visit on April 22 on the C/D campus. He is the President of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology and serves on the Board of Directors of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago. Contact Ex. 666 for more information.

EXTENSION COLLEGE

The Extension College is primarily an evening operation at this time and will not actively take part in All College Day. Staff development workshops are planned for May 16 and 17 which will include All College Day objectives.

Following are speakers appearing in K127: D. Richard Petrizzo, special assistant to the president, on "Lines of Communication within the College," at 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; Dr. Rodney Berg, "State of the College," at 9:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Paul Harrington, dean, student services, on "Student Characteristics and Activities," at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.; John Blatnik, personnel director, on "Personnel Policies and Procedures," at 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

D. Hoffmeister, with the State University System, will discuss "New Developments in the Retirement Plan Considered for the Future and a Review of Current Plan." There will be a

question and answer session. He speaks at 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Following are speakers appearing in K157: James Boyd, director, data processing, on "Management Information System," at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; James Belushi, student, on "Impression of Student Representative on the Board," at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Kenneth Kolbet, controller, on "Budget and Revenue Distribution," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Richard Ducote, dean, LRC, on "Human Resource Program and What It Is," at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; William Gooch, director, community relations, and Robert Seaton, director, planning and development, on "Long Range Planning at College of DuPage," at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Veterans' honor society to meet

Chi Gamma Iota will hold its quarterly business meeting at 9 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, in J-133.

If you are on the Dean's List (GPA 3.20 to 3.59) or the President's List (GPA 3.60 or higher) for the Winter Quarter 1974, and if you are a veteran, you are eligible to join the Lambda-Beta Chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, a National Scholastic Honor Society for Veterans in College.

The chapter has been on campus since mid-January 1974. Its purpose is to promote academic excellence.

Our three voting delegates will discuss the business at the National Conclave of Chi Gamma Iota being held April 5, 6 and 7 at the Parkland Junior College in Champaign, Illinois.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 204 or 205.

Ex-DuPagers in Rome



Donna Buffardi



Rosemary Cleary

Two former students of College of DuPage are now studying at Loyola University of Chicago's Rome Branch.

Donna Buffardi and Rosemary Cleary are among the 275 students who have been at the Rome Center for the entire year which began in August and will conclude at the end of May.

In its 11-year history, students from some 350 American and foreign institutions have attended the Rome Center. Make full use of Rome's historical and cultural background, the Center offers 60 different courses each semester, ranging from basic requirements needed for a degree, to International Politics, Renaissance Art, Classic Archeology, Continental Literature, and Opera.

The Rome Center is primarily a Junior Year Abroad Program. However, high qualified sophomores and seniors are considered. Anyone interested in obtaining further information may write to: Rome Center, Loyola of Chicago, 6526 North Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60626.

Dr. Mead to open Psi lecture

Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, will kick-off the three lecture series at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Convocation Center.

Leland Roloff, specialist in psychological aspects of human communication, will be here April 29, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., as the second speaker of the series.

The founder of "rational-emotive therapy," Albert Ellis, will be lecturing here Monday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The lectures will be held in the Convocation Center.

Each lecture will be followed by questions from the audience. Later small groups will be formed to enable the visiting speaker to discuss any topic or subject matter.

A limited number of tickets are still available at Psi college, M-11-B, or call 858-2800, ext. 509.

Vandals wreck A bldg. phones

Vandals have been plaguing the phones in A Bldg.

According to John Paris, vice president, six house phones have been vandalized.

"The house phones cost the college \$47.95 a month, and this does not include the cost of vandalism," he said. "We are considering removing the house phones from the building."

The college has also received a notice from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. concerning the pay phones in A Bldg.

The telephone company stated that they will not replace the pay phones which have been vandalized unless the college pays for the phones.



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Berg criticizes service fee inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

Carter stated that he had called Dr. Berg's office.

"Therefore your start was with me," Berg said.

But he added, "Mr. Carter, your intent was expressed through the newspaper."

"Don't tell me my intent was in the newspaper," Carter said. "We decided as a group that we should invite Mr. Paris and we did decide this as a group. I don't care what the newspaper says. That was the intent, and it was a fact finding group. We are not going to start asking questions here unless people are here who are in authority to answer questions. I believe that we did it correctly."

He added, "Now, I didn't know everything started with you. I thought there was a chain of command, and we were following that the proper way."

Berg responded, "You obviously were assuming that each individual section knows all there is to know about the budget. I don't even know all there is to know about the budget. At least I can put all of the sources together to give you the answer."

"I don't doubt that you are the most knowledgeable person, but we did not 'invite' you because we were trying to work around you," Carter said.

Carter stated that the purpose of the meeting was to ask questions, not to probe the offices of the college.

"We thought we would ask questions and that's how this

meeting came about," Carter said. "Now, if the newspaper did something with this, Dr. Berg, you certainly know enough about the press to know that isn't our responsibility. We did not write the implications of the story and they missed the particular mood of that particular meeting. That mood was a very light mood and it was not accusing people and I don't think it is fair to judge us by a newspaper article."

Dr. Berg stated that he felt that it wasn't fair of the committee to make judgments on a series of bits of information.

"You get an answer from Mr. Kolbet, you get an answer from Mr. Paris, you get an answer from me and those do portray facts from a different point of reference," he said.

Dr. Berg stated that the Student Life Advisory Board should do its job. It could make inquiries as long as the board required it from a legitimate source.

"The board has the capability of making a formal inquiry. But, it must first follow through to the Council of Colleges, then to me," Berg said, "because otherwise we have chaos."

The meeting was arranged following a March 7 session when the question was raised concerning the use of the service fee.

The committee had invited Ernie Gibson, director, Campus Center facility; Paul Harrington, and John Paris, vice president, to explain the use of the service fee.



Less than a half a mile from the college construction on yet another subdivision has begun. Through the window of one of the new buildings the barn that once was so important to that slice of earth stands rejected. The population of people continues to decrease the population of DuPage barns. Photo by Pat Brady.

Ex-student's counseling plan for aged gets foundation aid

By Gigi Arthur

Hazel Waterhouse was a student at C/D when she "hatched" the germ of an idea, as she likes to tell it. She was one of the first students enrolled in the human services program.

But, what happens to good ideas? Well, this one has come to life as a program funded by the Phillips Research Foundation of Naperville.

What was the idea? It was a plan to begin a peer counseling service for oldsters, Mrs. Waterhouse said, and as a result she is busy training the first group of seven paraprofessionals who will soon begin their work in the field.

"When I graduated from C/D last June," she said, "I went to the Phillips Foundation and asked to run a 'day care center' for old people." The Phillips Foundation told her there were no federal funds available for a program of this kind.

She then told Phillips Foundation director, Dr. Barbara Lowther, about her idea for a peer counseling service for old people. "I hadn't gotten any further than a paper I had written up about it for a group dynamics class."

Dr. Lowther liked the idea and Mrs. Waterhouse said she set about developing her program.

The program works like this: People whose families are grown can take a training course. The course teaches these people to counsel in the following areas: social security voting for shut-ins, medical aid, nutrition, and particularly, death and dying.

The series on death and dying is taught from tapes by Elizabeth Kubler-ross, author of a popular book on the subject. The tapes cover the five stages of grief—denial (oh, not me); anger (it is important to help a dying person get his anger out); bargaining (running from doctor to doctor); depression, and finally to acceptance.

The other side of the program stresses re-motivation, Mrs. Waterhouse said. "I feel it is a sort of a rebirth, a reawakening awareness of life. We must all live life on a day to day basis and live it to the full because we all are only mortal, after all," she said. "We also teach our counselors lip reading and aid to the partially sighted."

According to Mrs. Waterhouse, the thrust of the program is to keep old people out of institutions if they choose to remain in their homes.

Nutrition is an important part of the program also. Mrs. Waterhouse said many oldsters do not eat the right foods and thus contribute to their own ill health.

In addition to developing her program and implementing it, Mrs. Waterhouse has written and published a book entitled Laugh and Stay Young.

She also finds time to visit the DuPage County Convalescent home where she directs "wheelchair dramas" which are staged by the patients in the county home.

"One day when I was out at the County home working with the patients," she recalled, "a social worker asked one of the patients 'where do you go when you die?' The little old lady looked up and smiled brightly. She answered 'Oh,



Hazel Waterhouse

that's easy—we all go to the Virgin Islands for recycling'."

In September, Mrs. Waterhouse will teach her course on death and dying at Harper College.

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'Reps' on campus schedule

A partial list of representatives from business and industry and also college admissions representatives who will be on campus this spring is printed below.

In the case of business representatives an appointment is necessary. It can be made at K151.

April 9

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

Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., Bob Williams, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Electronic Technology.

April 11

Amoco Research Center, John R. Dubeck, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Plastics Technology, Secretarial Science, Electronic Technology, Manufacturing Technology-Welding, Chemical Technology.

Foodmaker (Jack-in-the-Box), Jim Cancialosi and Miss Michele Ring, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Foodservice Administration, Business, Hotel-Motel Management, Supermarket Management.

April 13

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

Inland Supply Co., Nelson McRoberts, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales, Management, Accounting.

April 25

Sargent and Lundy Engineers, Robert Pingel, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mechanical Technology, Mechanical Drafting, Electrical Drafting, Business, Mechanical Pre-Engineering.

Inland Supply Co., Nelson McRoberts, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales, Management, Accounting.

May 14

Central Telephone Company of Ill., Mrs. Rhoda Sutton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Secretarial Science.

May 23

Bill Carbonneau, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Electronic Technology.

May 30

Steel Sales Corp., G. L. Peterson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales, Management Trainees.

Beneficial Management Corp., Melvin Wolf, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Business Administration, Financial Management, Marketing & Management.

Colleges and University admission counselors will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, at the listed times. No appointment is necessary.

April 10

Hope College, Phillip R. Toppen, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Governors State University, Albert H. Martin, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

April 15

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

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

April 17

McKendree College, James Gamerman, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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

Bradley University, Charles Wharton, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wheaton College, ROTC Program, Maj. Eugene Holland, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., C/D students could participate in Wheaton ROTC without having to enroll at Wheaton.

April 22

Millikin University, Miss Cathy Smetts, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

St. Ambrose College, Michael Scott, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, Tom McGinnis, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mount Marty College, Sister Cecily Chastka, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

April 24

Lewis University, Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Elmhurst College, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Kuebler, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Dr. Robert Solty, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Psi college plans trip to Germany in August

If you have ever wanted to attempt a liter of beer at a bierhall, much delicious pastries beside the blue Danube, or just view some unbelievable scenery, Psi college may have the answer.

James Frank, Psi counselor, is planning a trip through southern Germany and Austria, from Aug. 27 to Sept. 12. The cost of air fare is \$429. Persons taking the trip have the option of traveling individually or taking a land tour.

The tour which costs an additional \$240 includes room accommodations in and transportation to the cities of Munich, Vienna, Salzburg and Mainz. The days are left open for individual site-seeking and exploring.

Frank also stressed that since this is not a charter flight, no quota needs to be filled. This means that the trip is on, even if only three sign up.

Hockey team 'angel' provided a home

By Klaus Wolff

Jack Bradley, 49, father of one of the C/D hockey players, allowed the team to use his '71 Travco Chrysler mobile home to travel to Pekin and St. Louis, where the team played four games this year. He also attended every C/D home and away hockey game this year.

This came about because his son, Steve, tried out for the C/D hockey team. Mr. Bradley then began coming to the practices. Steve occasionally drove the mobile home to school and one day Coach Salberg happened to see it. Coach Salberg exclaimed how nice it would be if the hockey team had such a vehicle for the team's transportation. Steve took the message home and Mr. Bradley agreed to let the team use the mobile home. Mr. Bradley generally drove when the team went out of town.

"The players were a joy and a pleasure to be with because they were just regular fellows," according to Mr. Bradley, "and secondly, the coach delights me because he knows the game, doesn't abuse the players, and sets a good example by not drinking or smoking."

Mr. Bradley attends all of his children's (5 boys, 1 girl) functions. "I believe the only way to get to know your family better is to spend more time with your family. Though I don't believe in forcing myself on my family. I only go because I believe the kids want me there."

He believes he will be better capable to advise and guide his children. For him the key word is "Involvement."

He sees himself as a father, not as an ogre who rides roughshod over his kids nor as a buddy who lets his kids get away with everything. Up to a certain age discipline can mean a spanking, but thereafter discipline should be

administered through patience and communication.

"For example, I allow my 16 year-old son to drink at home so he learns how to drink," said Mr. Bradley, "but a better example would be my 19 year-old son. When we play pool I always lose. When Steve has had one too many, I always beat him."

"This should illustrate to him drinking hurts your timing and reflexes. Hopefully from this experience in a safe environment he will learn not to drink when his reaction time is needed such as in driving. Thus he learns discipline without being berated or abused."

But mainly he attends these functions because, as he puts it, "If your family doesn't love you, then who loves you; and if you don't love your family, then who can you love?"

Mr. Bradley's wife also gets into the act by feeding any hockey players or friends whom Steve may bring home one at a time or by the busload. According to Mr. Bradley she enjoys it.

Mr. Bradley also finds time for other sports. "I love to live and I've never had a rotten year in my life. I also do it to be with my family, stay healthy and not become fat."

He still plays hockey as he did in his youth, but now he doesn't play as much because, "When the kids knock me down now they apologize and pick me up and that takes all the fun out of the game." So he has taken up golf, scuba diving, diving for lobsters every summer in New England, spear-fishing, tennis swimming, and flying airplanes from Cessnas to multi-engine planes.

But he has especially enjoyed the development of the children, both his and the neighbors, from the time when he taught them to

skate on Herrick Lake five years ago.

In addition, he is the vice-president of the West Suburban High School Hockey League. (He is one veep who does something besides support the president). He worked on its organization with Pat Stapleton of the Chicago Cougars. They contacted schools and faculty for rules, schedules and teams. Then they held parents' meetings, raised money and bought ice time.

Spending all this time at what may seem leisure and making friends leaves one wondering what Mr. Bradley does for a living. He is now a district (Ill.-Ind.) sales manager for the Wella Corporation, an internationally known hair-products firm. He conducts beauty shows and directs beauty technicians. He works strictly on commission. "Therefore I am a free agent who directs his own affairs and since I don't have to report to anybody I work when I feel like it. I also believe that I do such a good job at selling because I am honest and sincere."

At one time he was general manager of the Breck Corporation. As he put it, "I decided to quit without knowing what my next job would be because I was ruining my health sitting in an office. But I had built a reputation. I went back to something I liked, selling on commission."

He believes one must be happy at what one is doing. Then learn what you are going to do well and work hard at it. "I listened to others more knowledgeable than myself in selling and management," he said, "and even though it was tough in the beginning, as all things are in the beginning, I wanted it so I stuck with it."

Not bad for someone who lost his father at an early age and worked from the age of 14.



This is the mobile home the DuPage hockey team was lucky enough to use for transportation to several games out of town. It is owned by Jack Bradley, whose son, Steve, was on the team.

Plan amateur radio club

By Art Weiss

C/D students may soon be able to "talk" to students all over the world, according to Thomas J. Milleman, electronics instructor here.

This would be done by way of amateur ham radio. If enough interest is generated to operate a station, the facility would be located in the preparation area of the Electronics Labs in A Bldg.

A 70-foot antenna would be located in the courtyard of A Bldg. if permission is given by the College.

The cost of the needed equipment, if purchased new, would run between \$5,000 and \$10,000. But Milleman says that "we don't need that expensive of equipment to go on the air." Some of the equipment could be built by the students themselves.

The purpose of the club would be to "maintain and operate as well as to provide a path and a training ground for incoming members," says Milleman.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) assigns frequencies for "personal enrichment for individuals as a scientific hobby."

The FCC requires each operator to hold a valid license in one of three classes; Novice, Technician, or General. The club must also have a sponsor. This must be a person over the age of 21 who holds a General Class license.

Milleman would like to have a transmitting and receiving system of 1,000 watts, the maximum allowed by the FCC. This would enable qualified operators to call all over the world. He would also like to be able to turn the power down so that persons with lesser licenses could also operate the station.

The club would work in cooperation with the Media, Radio-TV, and Foreign Language departments. Students in foreign

language classes would be able to call a person in a foreign country and try to converse in their native language.

The station's signal would be transmitted to all parts of the globe by way of the ECHO 111 satellite. The signal would be bounced off the satellite to a receiver in the foreign country.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to contact the Omega College Office, ext. 749.

No Pop Concert April 6th ... BUT

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A reporter watches gym classes at night

By Chuck Maney

I have never taken a physical education class at DuPage before, but spring is slowly arising and I felt a need to find a reasonably healthy excuse to get outside. So this quarter I am taking golf.

I walked into the gym the third day class was held (I am notorious for being late to registration) and marveled at the multitude of uses one small building can contain at one time.

Our golf class was watching films in one corner. The wrestling class was rolling around behind us. A gymnast practiced behind them. A women's tennis class bounced tennis balls around the other half of the gym, and the grunts from the balcony I never was able to attach to any particular sport.

Tuesday night I returned to the gym. There were only two classes in session, so I talked to both teachers and will try to provide a verbal accounting of what was going on.

Bill Pehrson teaches volleyball to a class of 43 students. That is easily enough bodies to fill the small gym with activity.

In the loft, smiling Al Vidas teaches a group of 20-odd students karate. The karate class had been in progress for some time when I arrived. Volleyball was just starting.

So as not to interfere with the classes I chatted with the instructors at their convenience. While the students were working up a sweat, they certainly were doing so with great humor.

Karate students were swinging at each other, kicking, punching, blocking and doing that sort of dance while Al Vidas walked around and through the tangle, showing some techniques. When he wasn't teaching he was watching and screaming, "Hit 'em, hit 'em, get 'em, throw 'em over the balcony!"

Meanwhile Pehrson had his students sitting on the floor in the middle of the gym, talking about how to hit the ball and what rules are for.

Al Vidas had a minute to explain this is his third quarter teaching at C/D. I asked if sloppy beginners could hurt each other.

"They don't get hurt, they get tired. If you watched the exercises I put them through in the first hour, you'd see. By this time most of them are so tired they can't hurt each other."

Now Pehrson was splitting up his class into groups to play volleyball. The karate choppers were working over different opponents, and I was watching the two new kids learn a punch, a kick and their respective blocks. "Don't close your eyes!" Vidas is telling one of his few female students.

Pehrson came upstairs looking for a stray volleyball. He said, "Most of these kids don't know a thing about volleyball. Maybe they played it in the backyard or something. But it's not a difficult sport. This is a really good group."

His really good group was having a good time laughing at each other, and applauding each other's good shots. It seemed that the sense of humor really loosened up the more timid of the group.

"They come out here at night mostly for the exercise and to have a good time," Pehrson surmised.

Pehrson went down to move the groups around a little.

Al Vidas came back over to me and said that he does teach outside the college. He bought a store-school from his teacher in St. Charles in January. He bought the place where he had learned his trade.

He said it was difficult to teach gym classes as well as he teaches his own students, because a gym class meets once a week, while his students meet three times a week for about as long a period.

"When they get out of here each of them will be able to handle anybody on the street who is just playing around with them, not a street fight really."

Al went back to wrap up his class. None too soon for some of the tired faces that trudged down to the shower. Volleyballs and bodies were bouncing around the gym floor, with piles of equipment swept into the corners for different dances to be rehearsed at another time.

A friend in the karate class stopped to explain that he started last quarter to get rid of that sluggish feeling. Now he has quit smoking ("I didn't want to die up here every week") and is talking of getting higher belts and entering competitions.

Frankly I think I was the winner. I walked out feeling a lot more vigorous and still smoking, and all I did was watch.

IM teams forming

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league. The games will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for about three weeks running.

The rules state that there must be at least two girls on the court for each team at all times.

People who are interested are encouraged to be in the gym Monday, April 8, at 2:30.

A Softball League is in the process of organizing. April 20, is the target date for the season opener. The Intramural Office can be reached at Extension 466.



Zamsky elected to NJCAA post

Al Zamsky, swimming coach of College of DuPage, was named president of the swimming division of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). He was elected at the nationals this year when DuPage finished sixth.

The main function of the NJCAA is to promote the NJCAA, as Zamsky sees it. He feels the biggest problems facing him this year are; getting California to join the organization, starting Walter Polo in the NJCAA, and his own facility problem.

The state of California has more than 200 Junior and Community Colleges, more than the rest of the country has put together. They needn't leave the state and they have all of the competition they can handle. "It goes so far the teams in the north won't even play the teams in the south," explained Zamsky, former president of the Southern California swimming division.

BOWLING SEASON ENDS

The Omega Stars, John Orr, Skip Brantan and George Funteas, took first place in this year's intramural bowling season.

Omega's undefeated string was broken the final day of competition by an inspired Soccer Stars team. The Stars, Steve Ettinger, John Nauta and Klaus Wolff, used these last minute heroics to beat out the highly touted Kappa Brewers for second place.

by Steve Bratton

A rough season is ahead for Head Coach Ron Ottoson and Assistant Coach Dick Walters as they prepare this year's outdoor track squad to defend its conference and state titles.

Returning from last year's team are 10 lettermen two of whom competed at the outdoor nationals.

One of the bright spots this year is in the distance running events. Half miler Gary Brown and miler Ron Piro, who competed at the indoor nationals, will serve as important point producers. Along with Brown in the half will be Steve Bratton. The other part of the mile duo is Pat Moyer who had a good indoor season.

The 3-mile will include veteran runner Joe Urban, who is just getting over a month's illness, Bob Lareay, Kerry MacPherson and Rick Terhune. In the 6-mile Steve Lawrence looks to be a strong competitor along with Mark Nugent and Jim Fiebrandt.

"There are two All-American lists for junior college athletes, one from the state of California, one from the NJCAA. I don't mean to say that their athletes are undeserving, it's just that they don't really represent an 'All-American' title," Zamsky explained.

He is also anxious to institute Water Polo as a varsity sport. He said the game has been cleaned up considerably since it earned a bad reputation in the '30s. "It is a fast, 'no contact' sport, like basketball," he says.

"When I left L.A. we had 90 teams playing Water Polo. Now the Big Ten schools are picking it up." Zamsky added that of course most these schools have their own facilities.

When pressed on the issue of facilities Zamsky had a lot to say. He said that the rental facilities had always treated the college fairly but they are under pressure because of their own expanding programs and the increased demand from all of the new area high schools.

"The Glen Ellyn Y, where we swim is also being used by Wheaton College and two of the high schools. They can only give us time time when the pool is available. The college could do a great community service by getting their own facility."

Zamsky expressed doubt that facilities to rent would continue to be available.

Pools are in a bidding situation, he continued, and it is hard for the college to come up with enough time to get the swimmers in shape.

Track team to defend state title

Field events look good with Chuck Kennedy in the shot put; Bob Hinley and Steve Janek, javelin throwing; and pole vaulters Jim Wachenheim and Paul Zinni.

All will be juggled between events throughout the season. The third and best of the pole vaulters is Jon Harrington. Other shotputters include Mike Pacholski, Marty Burhans and Gary Rubin. Greg Turner returns in the long jump along with Bob Barton. Turner is hoping to make it to nationals for a second time.

Sprints are weak with only Doug Tucker and Steve Janek competing in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. The 440-yard dash will include David Stanley and Mike McMahon. The latter was part of last year's mile relay that took sixth in the nation.

the team will hold a scrimmage meet with Wheaton College, Loyola University and North Park College at noon Saturday, on the Wheaton track.

Free swim for IM

Beginning Friday, April 5, and every Friday morning thereafter throughout the spring quarter, students, faculty and administrative personnel can enjoy a refreshing and fun-filled morning of free swimming.

Swimming coach Al Zamsky will supervise the open recreationally orientated swim which will run from 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. at the B.R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. 65 Newton Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Swimmers should bring their college identification card, their own swimming suit, towels, and locks. Men and women with long hair must wear a swim cap.

For the first time in the history of intramural programming here a fencing program will be available for both men and women. It begins at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the gym. The program will also be held at 2:30 p.m. on April 11, 18, 23, 25, and 30 under the direction of Dave Webster, fencing coach. MASKS AND FOILS WILL BE FURNISHED. Participants should bring gym shoes and sweatshirts or heavy outer garments.



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