

# The Courier

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Volume 7 | Issue 25

Article 1

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5-2-1974

## The Courier, Volume 7, Issue 25, May 2, 1974

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Propose activities budget of \$297,754

By Gigi Arthur

A proposed budget totaling \$297,754 for the 1974-75 school year and covering all areas of student activities, was presented to the Student Life Activity Board Tuesday.

This budget reflects an increase of \$106,474 over the 1973-74 student activities budget and is the first budget to be drawn up since the clusters assumed responsibility for student activities in January of this year.

The budget not only covers cluster-sponsored activities but includes activities such as athletics, intra-murals, performing arts, the Courier, the student-parent baby-sitting coop, and many activities not budgeted for previously.

Representatives from each cluster stressed that clusters will be making a major effort to provide services next year for the night student.

According to Nancy Zdanko, Kappa student activities adviser, the night student has been largely ignored in activity planning in the past. Kappa cluster will be making a real effort to sponsor activities for the night student, she said. Other cluster representatives said their clusters would also be planning activities with the night student in mind.

Budgets from all of the clusters except Psi college were included in the Tuesday presentation. Jim Frank, Psi activities adviser, said Psi's budget was not ready as yet since Dean Con Patsavas felt Psi faculty members should have an opportunity to have some input into the Psi budget. It will be ready by the end of next week, Frank said.

## Forensics rates 9th in nation

The College of DuPage Forensics Squad recently placed ninth in the National Junior College Debate and Forensics Tournament held in Omaha, Neb. This is the third year in a row that DuPage has placed among the Top Ten.

Seven trophies were brought home. The National Championship gold plaque was won by Jim Belushi in Entertainment Speaking. Also, finalist silver plaques were awarded to Sandy Jovanovich in Oral Interpretation and Neil Bogaard in Speech Analysis. Semi-finalist bronze plaques were presented to Mark Materna and Nancy French for Oral Interpretation, Jack Spratt for Entertainment Speaking, and Sandy Jovanovich (the only double winner on the squad) for Informative Speaking. The Readers Theatre entry, though it did not receive a plaque, placed seventh in the nation.

Certificates of excellence were presented to Becky Bland for Informative and Entertainment Speaking, Tom LaPorte for Persuasive and Informative Speaking, Diana Walker for Informative Speaking and Oral Interpretation, Neil Bogaard and Jim Belushi for Oral Interpretation, John Meader for Informative Speaking, Sandy Jovanovich for Persuasive Speaking, Neil Hatfield and Mark Materna for Speech Analysis, and Diane Pollard for Entertainment Speaking.

The 14 members were accompanied by James Collie, director of the program; Jodie Briggs, oral interpretation coach; Sally Hadley, public address coach, and B. F. Johnston, Readers Theatre coach.

"The total showing by the squad was quite impressive," said Collie. "I am terribly proud of them."

During the season, the squad collected more than 100 team and individual trophies. Most of their competition was against four year colleges and universities.

Kappa, Omega, and Sigma clusters all plan to encourage faculty participation in student activities by budgeting funds for faculty members. Sigma has allowed \$1,500, Omega, \$4,000 and Kappa, \$6,000.

Omega has planned a forum which will have a different activity daily, including art workshops, films, debates, poetry readings and lecture / rap sessions.

The Omega forum would be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. A total of \$7,000 has been written into the Omega budget to cover the cost of this forum.

The Arts Council presented a proposed budget for \$5,000 to cover the cost of establishing an art gallery in lab 2P in A Bldg. This would include cost of lighting, panels, display blocks and cases and salary for a student curator. This is an item that has not appeared in any previous year's budget.

Another proposed item which has not appeared on past budgets was an estimated \$4,130 for a student produced motion picture. This would be student produced and filmed, under the direction of one of the C/D faculty.

Varsity athletics submitted a proposed budget of \$21,273, representing a projected increase of \$3,273 over the 1973-74 budget.

Forensics has asked for \$7,970, representing an increase of \$1,495 over last year's finding.

Intramurals submitted a figure of \$8,213, about \$1,700 above the '73-74 figure.

Of the clusters, the proposed Omega budget was the largest, a total of \$27,300. Kappa has asked for \$23,862, Delta, \$11,500, Sigma, \$10,800, Alpha, \$7,835, and the extension college has asked for \$9,010 which will include costs of babysitting services in two satellite areas five mornings a week.

## Robert Wood named new Sigma dean

The new dean of Sigma College is Robert Wood, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, announced Friday.

Wood has been an assistant dean at DuPage since spring of 1973. He came to teach history at DuPage when Lyons was annexed to the C/D District.

In an interview with the Courier the new dean indicated he will try to "maintain a close contact with the faculty." Wood said he feels the faculty has to be involved in administrative decisions. He said the deans sometimes take the faculty for granted.

At present there is an opening for his former position as assistant dean. He feels that the dean and his two assistants form a team, but unlike the Omega structure, "One man needs to make the statements for the college."

When asked if he could define Sigma, Wood said, "I'm not sure there is much I can identify." While Sigma holds all of the Health career programs, he feels a label like Health Cluster would be inadequate. "We also have accounting, business, air conditioning and English teachers, who would not like to be identified as being limited to health careers."

"I don't think we (Sigma) have a distinctive teaching style," he explained, "and I am not sure it will go there." Sigman does not have an identifying theme.

Before interviewing for the position he reviewed the "Model for Reorganization" that started the cluster system. "We haven't gone very far in implementing it," he told the Courier.

Wood feels that, "Dr. Berg is going to

Student government has not as yet submitted their budget.

A projected income from all sources such as pop concerts, theater, and athletics was \$41,455.

According to Lucile Friedli, student activities director, the budget will first be presented to Paul Harrington, dean of student services. It will then be examined by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. Final approval will come from the Board of Trustees, probably some time in May, she said.

Omega adviser, Allan Carter expressed concern about the mechanics of running all of the planned activities through some central source.

"All programs require time and manpower," Carter said. He cited the Omega forum. The person who runs the forum should have a non-teaching load, he said.



Gerri Van Nieuw Amerongen

## Teacher, ranger, student, etc.

The first unusual thing you might notice about Gerri Van Nieuw Amerongen is her name. It literally means Gerri of New Amerongen, she said.

But her name is by no means the only thing that sets Gerri apart from most C/D students. Since she graduated from high school in 1966, Gerri has taught at an Indian reservation school, and been a forest ranger in Canada, and has cared for retarded children in an institution in her native Holland.

Gerri was born in Holland, but with her family she emigrated to Canada where her father became a dairy farmer, she said. The family farm was about 70 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

When Gerri graduated from high school, she accepted a job as a teacher in an Indian school on a Metis reservation on Cross Lake, Manitoba, about 900 miles north of Winnipeg.

"I had never been in Canada's north," she said. The school was in an area completely isolated, accessible only by water or by air. "There was no electricity, radio and TV have just come to the area now."

The first night was a shocking experience, she said. She arrived after a six-hour flight to find Indians from the reservation lined up along the dock.

She was taken to her house, a tiny cabin with no electricity and no running water. "I was completely unprepared, I didn't even have blankets and for the first month I slept in my coats."

School began the next day, Gerri said, in a little gray shack. Bats lined the walls and the whole place smelled musty. "They built me a new school later," she said. "The Indian kids had never seen tile floors. The tile floors in the new school

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## Speech group elects Collie

James Collie, speech instructor and director of forensics at College of DuPage, was elected president of the National Junior College Speech Association at its recent convention in Omaha.

Collie has been active in the organization since 1967 and has served as an officer since 1970 when he was elected as one of the nine regional governors. He has been national vice-president the past two years.

The association has more than 150 active college chapters with a total individual membership of nearly 2,000. It sponsors the National Debate and Forensics Tournament and authorizes nine regional and several state tournaments.

force the deans to make up their minds if the cluster system is going to work." While the cluster concept sounded good at the time it was started, he is uncertain of its future.

He did say that in the three years the instructors are showing more 'Esprit de corps', but that the structure is simply not as important as the people who are in it.

## Close road on weekend

North Campus Road (sometimes referred to as 22nd Street), will be closed on weekends due to the dust problem.

According to John Paris, college vice-president, he has received complaints from the residents of Ramblewood and Raintree Subdivisions.

The problem is handled during the week by a contractor whose charges start at \$200 per day for spraying water to clot the dust. To have him come out on a week-end, the cost would be between \$500 and \$700 per day.

Lack of funds has delayed completion of the road. However, Paris has indicated that the funds are now in hand and that the preparatory surveying prior to the letting of bids is now being performed. The architects have been informed that the college expects an early June bid and that the company awarded the contract will commence work no later than 10 days after the award.



# How about getting to know your mind?

By Karen Yeager

Nearly 100 years ago one of the most common words in our vocabulary today was not used. That word is the "unconscious," Dr. Leland Roloff, specialist in human communications, told Psi lecture series Monday.

Out of the variety of words to describe the unconscious, a number of these words are tension producing to some people. The unconscious is often referred to as something we slip into, or come out of. It suggests something deep, dark and frightening.

The attitude toward the unconscious has been it is a jail for everything that a person will not allow in his conscious.

"Whether the word is soul or personality, there is not one word in our vocabulary which captures the vitality of the other side," Roloff said.

"After Freud introduced the word 74 years ago, we are still debating whether there is an opposite to the conscious," Roloff said.

The average person is cut off from himself and his unconscious because of the lack of education in communication with himself.

If he could express himself it would be done through symbols.

These symbols could be in a piece of art or in a dream, according to Roloff.

"A very powerful symbol puts



Leland Roloff

you in a state of speechlessness, or state of ecstatic arrest," Roloff said.

He gave an account of his experience with "ecstatic arrest."

"I was passing by an art gallery when I saw silk screen in the window. Ordinarily, I would have ignored the subject, but I found myself in the gallery, asking the girl to take it out of the window. I offered her \$20 for the screen, and then asked the cost. It was \$167.50. A voice inside me, said, 'I'll take it.' This was not my rational self speaking," Roloff said.

A symbol summons you; you cannot summon it.

"When you look at someone with the feeling of helplessness, and hopefulness and do not know what to say, the two parts of your brain are conflicting," Roloff said.

There are three possibilities of how the unconscious can manifest itself for communication.

Roloff quoted Karl Rogers, a psychotherapist, when a person wants to say something important about himself to others he uses his body to communicate the message.

"A person cannot define himself into the language, because what he is, is suggested in nonrational terms," Roloff said.

The second means of communication is feelings. Feelings cannot be entirely translated into language, according to Roloff.

"Language is wrapped around feelings," he said.

A person cannot understand what is meant in a transcript of conversation. The tone and inflections of the voice are not present.

The third means of communications is understanding

what is with complete comprehension, or "conceptual wholes."

Roloff gave an example of mystics and physicists, who each wrote 10 statements concerning the idea of conceptual wholes. Each mystic and physicist had to select from the statements who wrote them. Neither the mystic nor the physicists could distinguish who had written the statements.

"What makes the mystic and the physicist common is the language in which they use to describe the idea of conceptual totality," Roloff said.

Roloff told the audience of about 150 people that the emphasis in education has been to develop the qualities of a rational thinking man. These qualities are connected to the right side of the brain. The qualities of the left side of the brain, nonrational and symbolic thinking and image making, have been neglected.

In describing the biologically functions of the brain, Roloff said, "One side of the brain translated to the other the meaning of the comprehension of life. This is when the unconscious manifests itself."



Doris Voelz

## Doris Voelz to get PhD

By Judy Bohlin

Life for women does not stop at 40, but rather for many it is the beginning of self-actualization, growth and development, said Doris Voelz, assistant dean in C/D Extension College.

Dori recently completed her doctorate at the United States International University in San Diego. She will receive her PhD in Leadership and Human Behavior in the graduation ceremony in June.

A restlessness and desire to explore new territories, which Dori maintains many women experience, is what prodded her to work for her doctorate.

"The findings of the study I did for my final dissertation, entitled, The Developmental Tasks of Women in Their Middle Years, indicate that for many women this is an exciting and rewarding period. They seemed to be delighted to have passed beyond the child-bearing years and to be able to concentrate more of their time and energies on their own growth, learning and development," she said.

"Many reported this to be the happiest period of their lives. Yet underlying this zest and excitement was a feeling of restless searching for meaning, for personal fulfillment and self-actualization."

Interest sparked while obtaining her doctorate encouraged Dori to work toward initiating the program here at C/D, Continuing Education for Women (CEW).

"I recently completed a follow-up study of the women who were in the first course we offered in the summer of 1973, and it indicated that the program is definitely encouraging women to continue their educations, and producing greater self-confidence and self-reliance among women."

"Life is a journey," said Dori. "As soon as you think you are almost there you find that there is no 'there'; it's the process — the journey — that really matters, because there is always so much more to do and explore."

"With this attitude about life, you can do anything."

### MORE 'REPS' DUE

Two additional companies will be on campus May 21 to recruit students. They are:

Universal Oil Products Co., Maurice W. Cox, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Interested in hiring Mechanical Drafting majors.

Franklin Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Interested in hiring sales representatives.

Students interested in an interview should make an appointment in the placement office, K151.

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## Psi to sponsor picnic May 15

Free food and free music!

Psi cluster is sponsoring a free picnic for all students Wednesday, May 15, beginning about 10:30 a.m. near the Bookstore.

Psi will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and soft drinks while Rainbow Mountain provides the music. If the weather is poor, the music will be moved to the Convocation Center and the food will be postponed until the next available day.

Rainbow Mountain will play until 1:30 p.m. and the grills will cook until the food is gone. Jim Frank is organizing the picnic, which is Psi's contribution to Spring Week.

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# Springfield has 'general hatred' of press, says solon

By John McIntyre

State Rep. William L. Kempiners (R-39th District), who has backed four unsuccessful bills favoring shield laws for the press, Friday told a political science class there is a "general hatred of the press in Springfield."

"The press has often dealt the legislature some low blows," he said. "And it has also reported corruption and the legislature doesn't like that."

Kempiners discussed the legislative process in Charles Roblee's political science class and then turned the floor over to students for questions.

Kempiners criticized the press, particularly the editorials, in its comments on legislation. He said: "Newspapers don't look at the legislation. They find a bill they like and push it without reporting as much detail as they should."

He gave as an example the Ethics bill and said the papers decided one was necessary and they backed it. He said the bill passed and "it doesn't do anything."

Kempiners has sponsored shield bills to protect a reporter's news source from exposure. He said opponents felt that a shield law might dilute the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of the

press. Opponents also feel a shield law would deny a person the right to know who his accuser is.

"The best shield law must balance the criminal's right to defend himself with the reporter's right to gather information," he said.

He also said that at this time the General Assembly is "concerned about handguns and gun accidents."

Kempiners was part of the Judiciary Committee that considered legislation calling for a ban on the sale of all handguns. Although such a prohibition was not passed, a law banning the sale of "Saturday Night Special" guns made of an alloy that will melt at less than 800 degrees, was passed out of the committee and signed by the governor.

Kempiners discussed the RTA referendum and the amendments bill that House Speaker Blair is trying to enact.

He said that Blair's bill, which is not expected to pass, would not cancel the referendum. Rather, it is a list of changes that RTA's critics would like.

Such changes, he said, can be made legally until the bonds are sold. After that, nothing can be done that endangers the value of the bonds.



North campus Road will be blocked on weekends until work on paving begins, probably sometime early in June. Dust is the problem, according to College vice president John Paris.

## PLANT M LECTURES

The Student's International Meditation Society will present introductory lectures on the physiological and psychological benefits of Transcendental Meditation (TM) Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. in M-101 and Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in M-131. The lectures will be given by Tim Hipsher and Gregg Seiple, TM teachers from the western suburbs area.

These lectures will be free and open to all C/D students, faculty and friends.

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# Daily News photographer — Says he's learning while he's teaching

Perry Riddle, news photographer for the Chicago Daily News, is teaching Photography 100 this quarter on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.

Riddle, who was national news photographer of the year in 1968 for his coverage of the Democratic National Convention, has taught photography before, but never a beginners course.

working in the darkroom than they are of cooking an egg in their own home.

What kind of teacher to student relationship has Riddle established with his students thus far?

"We're at the point right now where we're getting better acquainted," said Riddle. "And we're also at a point where we've got a lot of the basic things out of the way. So what I'm going to do now is sit down and do a lot of personal critique work... I really need to work closely with each individual."

Riddle has a theory about photography: "Photography is one of the arts that is definitely more than just an art. Photography is many things. It's a craft, it's a skill, it's a mechanical technique. It can be an art, and it also can be an extremely strong tool in communications. That makes it a little bit different from watercolors and an ink drawing. Photography should not be limited to art."

Because of this theory, Riddle has a definite feeling about his approach to teaching. "I don't want to concentrate on that artsy crafty approach to photography at all. Because most of these people are going to be photographing their friends and relatives and kids."

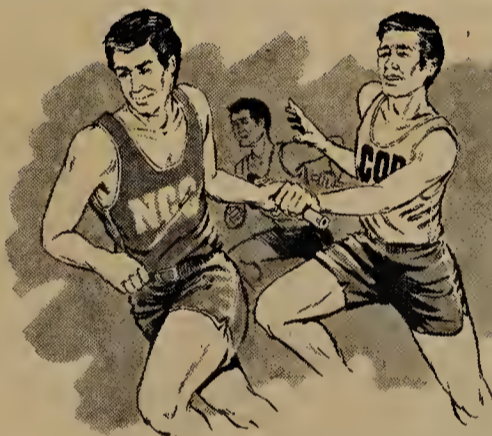
As for his job with the Daily News, Riddle sums it up in only three lines. "Sometimes it's hectic, sometimes it's boring as hell. It just depends on what's happening in the city. The thing that makes this job so exciting is the half dozen times a year when you get onto something that really goes."



Perry Riddle

Said Riddle, "My first reaction was, 'Oh, my God, I don't want to teach a beginning photography class', but for one thing, I've never taught it before. I'm learning a lot. Because a lot of this stuff I've either forgotten, or never learned in the first place. So it's been very enjoyable from that point of view."

At the start of the class, Riddle indoctrinated his students with the attitude that the darkroom is no different from the kitchen. Students, according to Riddle, should be no more afraid of



## A winning combination: COD and NCC

Why are an increasing number of COD students deciding to complete their four year degree program at North Central College? Listed below are the five most frequently mentioned reasons:

**LOCATION**—"Naperville is close to my home and within easy commuting distance."

**REPUTATION**—"North Central is known for its excellent faculty and its strong academic programs."

**SIZE**—"North Central is a small college with a 1:15 faculty-student ratio."

**FLEXIBILITY**—"North Central is known for its progressive philosophy which allows students great freedom in designing their own degree program."

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# The mute is clearer than the bugle

At the outset of this year I chose the muted clarion bugle for the editorial masthead. I had hoped this would draw some comment. I also hoped it would reflect symbolically the direction of the paper.

The symbol was lifted from a novel by Thomas Pynchon, "The Crying of Lot 49." The beauty lies not only in the bugle's significance as the standard for uncensored publications but in the historical perspective that Pynchon gives it.

It is explained that the first conscious effort at opening international lines of communication was the formation of a postal organization. This business was wholly subsidized by the monarchs of Western Europe. The symbol of a clarion bugle was used to designate the carriers and operation transporting the 'news' from one end of Europe to another.

Eventually the media expanded operations to be the clearinghouse for the dissemination of information internally as well. As the scope of the operation expanded to use by other people and serving other interests, governments had an effective way of controlling and/or censoring all communications.

There were no bones made about the fact that all communications were subject to approval. There were no other means available for establishing contacts throughout the continent, and no way for the consumers to establish the validity of the information they received.

Eventually an underground organization was formed to run a similar service for a different group of consumers. They worked in secret as free travel and open communication were most often illegal.

Consequently great precautions were taken, and

deceptions abounded. The muted clarion is easily mistaken for the original, especially if one is used to the common insignia. A lot of freedom was gained simply by masquerading as an official messenger.

Like all liberal ideas, Pynchon's representation shows the multitude of misconceptions and misuses that get tagged to the original project. Many people were using the same insignia to promote activist groups promoting philosophies, politics, historical perspectives and sexual groups, none of which essentially related to a central theme.

Despite the confusion Pynchon submitted the logo to, I decided to try and give a new life to the muted clarion bugle.

The College of DuPage is not a hotbed of raucous subterranean movements. Certainly the COURIER is a less than radical bludgeon of political activists. But our intention has been to provide a source of news and comment that is involved but maintains its own integrity of perspective.

There are only four more scheduled appearances of the muted bugle on these pages. The long season of the COURIER approaches a much-awaited end. I would encourage people who might be interested in working on the paper next year to start making contact with the paper.

Anybody can run a college newspaper. But it takes a great deal of time and thought to do it right. This year we learned a lot and started a lot of ambitious projects. If it sounds like an exciting way to spend a scholastic year, and it is very exciting, don't sit and try to make up your mind without first investigating the possibilities.

—Chuck Maney

## Student Trustee's rights defined by Scott

Student representatives to the 44 Board of Trustees in the State of Illinois received help in the form of an opinion released by the office of William Scott, state's attorney, two weeks ago.

In the opinion, Scott attempted to provide guidelines for defining the much debated rights of student members. He says that students have a right to attend executive sessions, as well as make and second motions. Many different Boards have used many approaches.

In many parts of the state there have been long delays in adding a student to Boards of Trustees in Community Colleges. The biggest problems revolved around a lack of specific descriptions of the student members rights and responsibilities.

Many Boards took a long time to put electoral machinery in operation to secure a student member. The delays were explained by the Boards in that they were waiting for legal opinions and or clarifications from the state.

While the Bill was signed into

law by Governor Dan Walker in September, it was not until February that C D's first student was elected to our Board. Many of the other schools took even longer.

Greg DeBartello of Triton was elected to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB). Greg attempted upon occasion to make motions to this Board and was upset when the Board was unable to admit him regularly to Executive (or closed) Sessions.

At the College of DuPage, Jim Belushi, student rep, has been admitted to closed sessions, but has not been allowed to make or second motions.

The student rep to the Board of Higher Education (BHE), the highest authority in public higher education in the state, has been allowed to make and second motions. The legality of Mike Chandler's motions, Mike is the student rep from Sangamon State to the BHE, has never been tested. None of Chandler's motions have passed.

Even though the BHE has been very liberal, Triton Colleg is being sued by its student rep for the right to attend executive sessions, make

and second motions. A decision in the Triton case is expected soon.

The Triton case got an unexpected shot in the arm two weeks ago when Illinois Attorney General William Scott released the advisory opinion that the student rep to the ICCB has the right to attend closed sessions, make and second motions, and to be reimbursed for travel expenses to and from Board meetings.

The opinion had been requested March 5, 1974, by Dr. Fred L. Wellman, Executive Secretary to the ICCB. The request was made to clarify the legality of the procedures the ICCB had already adopted.

Scott's opinion said, "Certainly, one of the basic rights of all members of the Board is the right to attend executive sessions, and to deny the student member that right is to ignore his status, defined by statute, as a member of the ten-member Board."

The opinion from Scott also stated that the student member must take the oath of office, but he is not required to file a written statement of economic interest.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments, (AISG) an organization that is essentially a student lobby in Springfield, sent a news release to the college press, strongly in favor of Scott's opinion and extending its scope.

Pat O'Grady, co-director of the AISG said, "Scott's opinion is directed to the Community College Board, but applies to all 44 governing Boards in the state, particularly to the seven community college Boards which are denying their student trustee access to executive session."

While the C D student rep already enjoys a great deal of freedom on our Board, I would hope that the leadership of the ICCB will be followed and the rights of motions be extended to our rep.

When I first went to college, "in loco parentis" were the watchwords of Trustees and administrators. Universities and colleges operated under the basic understanding that all students were children and the institution had the right and responsibility to oversee all of student life, and make all of the decisions in which students were involved.

I am not that old. But the growth and maturity that this action signifies is heart-warming. Students are finally becoming people in the eyes of the institution.

The first college I went to had all of its meetings in private. The Trustees did not publish when or where they were meeting, they did not publish minutes, and we were told that a virtuous Trustee remained totally aloof from the students. It is hard to believe now that such things could be said with a straight face.

—Chuck Maney

## Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The April 25th issue of the Courier contained an article entitled, "How To Get A Head Start On That Sheepskin." It was an interesting and informative article about the opportunity for students to gain credit for knowledges they had gained outside of a college classroom by taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). There was some erroneous information in the article and the following is an attempt to correct these errors.

1. The CLEP Program is only one part of the Credit by Demonstrated Competence Program at the College of DuPage by which students can gain credit for knowledge and experience gained outside of C/D.

2. The College of DuPage is a National Test Center for the CLEP program. This means that the CLEP exams are given on the C/D campus once each month the

ext. 400 or 401. Therefore, the publications and registration materials mentioned in the COURIER article are readily available in the Office of Testing.

3. Registration for the CLEP Examinations is done through the Office of Testing, K-126A. (A schedule of test dates and the closing dates for processing registrations is available in K-126A).

4. The CLEP Program has two types of examinations. There are General Examinations which consist of 60 minutes of testing in each of the five general areas of: English Composition, Humanities, Social Science/History, Natural Science and Mathematics, and Subject Examinations in 34 specific course areas which consist of 90 minutes of testing in each exam, as well as, an optional 90 minute essay.

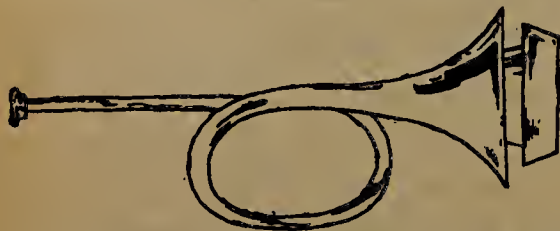
5. All five General Examinations are given in a one day testing, unless an individual submits two

registrations and pays the testing fees twice. The Subject Exams, however, are presently limited to two (not four) tests on any one testing date.

6. A scaled score on the General Examinations will range between a low of 200 and high of 800, with credit being determined by comparing an individual's score with sophomore students who have taken these examinations. The Subject Examinations scaled scores range between a low of 20 to a high of 80, and an individual's score is compared to students who have gained at least a middle "C" or better in an equivalent course.

These statements were meant only to clarify the inaccurate statements made in the Courier article. Those students wanting more definitive information about C/D's Credit by Demonstrated Competence Program and CLEP policy should contact the Office of Testing, K-126A.

Gene Hallongren,  
Coordinator of Testing



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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



# Spring Week to provide free music and picnic

By Dave Heun

Free music and film entertainment will highlight Spring Week, May 13-17, according to Mike Brady, chairman of student activities.

"We are in the process of booking bands right now," said Brady.

On Monday, May 13, a local band, The Pat Brady Electric Rock Band, will play in the courtyard in A Bldg. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will test the acoustics there. If the acoustics are bad, future bands may play on the concrete terrace outside.

The following events will be held in the grassy area between K and M Bldgs:

On Tuesday, May 14, Brady hopes to have Jerry Grossman playing between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Psi College is sponsoring a free meal outside on Wednesday, May 15. Later, that same evening Brady plans to show the film "Fillmore", which is about the last concert at Fillmore East, and/or "Zabrieskie Point."

Thursday, May 16, will feature the Rosehip String Band, also at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Our Friday finale," says Brady, "is our 'musical extravaganza' featuring a band called 'Ethos (Ardour)'. They are best described as a progressive rock band, like 'Yes,' 'King Crimson' and 'Mahavishnu Orchestra'."

It will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be coffee house acts in different locations throughout the week. The times and events are still subject to change (and bad weather).



## He likes 'empty' bottles

By Kathy Doherty

When a relative of Gene Sladek started him on a hobby of collecting antique bottles he probably didn't realize how much time the hobby would take up. Nor how much he would enjoy it.

Sladek said all the bottles in his collection are over 70 years old. "It's amazing that these bottles

have been under 5 feet of dirt and rocks and are still in good condition," he said. Of course, there is dirt and ashes and on some of the bottles lime deposits which can usually be removed with bleach and Brillo pad.

Sladek explained, "At the turn of the century people burned their garbage in coal ovens and would

toss the bottles in with the ashes and dump the whole mess."

Lake Calumet is filled with these bottles. Sladek has found them at depths of 7 inches to 6 feet.

If this hobby interests you, you might like to view Sladek's collection now on display in the LRC. One other point of interest is that the hobby is very inexpensive.

## Heartsfield's coming

Heartsfield and Otis Rush will be appearing at the College Saturday, May 11.

Heartsfield, a smoothly arranged vocal rock band, is the main attraction of the evening. Heartsfield is one of the most visible and talented bands in the area. Their records are doing well and they are working every week somewhere in the area.

Otis Rush plays blues. Otis Rush

has been singing blues on the south side of Chicago longer than anyone can remember.

Otis Rush, though not as widely acclaimed as B. B. King, is equally respected by musicians. By staying on the South Side and doing very little touring, an international reputation is difficult to amass. But the Stones and countless other musicians have come to Chicago to learn from Otis Rush.

### EXPO HERE MAY 7

Opportunity Expo '74 will be held in M Bldg. on Tuesday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for high school juniors and seniors to explore careers — from the semi-skilled through the professions.

Representatives from industry, business and post-secondary schools will set up booths to discuss jobs, training and future possibilities for employment with students.

## Is masculinity changing?

By Phyllis Groat

The masculinity trap is under debate Thursday nights in the Villa Park Library during the Humanities 100 course on Male Awareness.

The class includes a few women students.

Instructors Allan Carter and David Webster say the girls' presence offers an excellent opportunity to get the female point of view about the problems created for men by a society in which the male role is changing.

"What's it all about?" I asked one of the women.

"It's about how men are pushed into a certain life style," she said. "I thought it was some kind of sensitivity course."

"It is, but not that kind. We view movies and read books. Then express our thoughts and observations as to how the different male roles are portrayed. Through the use of media we can gain insight," she said.

The room was darkened for a movie and David Webster quietly said, "The women's rebellion has caused males to look at their own myths. The goal of this class is for understanding and accepting the different ways of being a man. We are studying the American male and all the diversities in his image of masculinity..."

"It's a course in male consciousness raising. Men are having just as much trouble over an identity problem as women. We've found that if a woman's role changes this threatens the male role at home. It means some

growth is necessary on both parts," he said.

During the break I asked several students why they took the course.

"I am taking it for enlightenment and I enjoy talking about what I've learned with my wife after class," said a student.

Out of six men questioned he was the only one that admitted he wanted enlightenment.

A woman student overhearing my question said, "I'll tell you why I took the course. I work with an all male management team and I thought I might learn what men think about. Possibly it may help me in my work."

Upon resumption of the class Allan Carter opened the group discussion with some observations about the characters in the plot of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Many students offered viewpoints and asides from their own lives and relationships. How roles are pushed on us without our being aware was debated.

Boys are no longer so restricted, offered another student.

"A boy can play with dolls today and not be viewed as a sissy," he said.

"Gentleness is not less manly," he added.

"If a woman doesn't cook, that doesn't make her less feminine. Neither should a man be viewed as less masculine if he isn't an athlete. Unfortunately some men still push their sons into athletics thinking it will make them more manly," commented Webster. Students spoke about the minor

surface differences of men and women.

"I had seven brothers, we did everything together. I was as good as they at doing things. I was unprepared when we entered school and found they wouldn't be seen walking home with me." That sage comment was offered by a woman who had viewed the movie with empathy for the little tomboy.

"We explore our feelings and negative reactions. We expose the students to different things. I don't know what conclusions we will reach. Everyone has brought a different level of learning in the male, female roles to the class. Some are at point A, some at point B and some are nowhere," said Carter.

"That is why the use of media is good. We show a film to people and get an immediate reaction. We are all then at the same place in time," he said.

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Cancer expert says . . .

# Pipes deadlier than cigarettes

By Don Hrabal

If you smoke a pipe your chances of getting lung cancer are 14 times greater than a cigarette smoker, Aaron Spitzer, public education director of the American Cancer Society, warned Wednesday night in the Convocation Center.

According to Spitzer, pipe tobacco has a greater alkaline content than cigarettes, thus causing a greater chance of lung cancer. Spitzer commented that this issue often conflicts with the general public's impression.

Spitzer commented that every smoker in the room has a mouth full of tar, has damaged cell tissue, doesn't breath as well as a non-smoker, and smalls bad.

Spitzer also said that 52 million people will get cancer this year and only one out of four people will be saved. In DuPage County 122,000 people will get cancer. Every three out of four cancers could be prevented if smoking ceased.

Cancer is on the increase and

"we are actually losing the battle against cancer," said Spitzer. Nicotine, a large part of cigarettes, is defined as "a poison made from tobacco," said Spitzer.

He noted that when a person smokes one cigarette his heart beats 15 times faster while getting 8 to 15 per cent less oxygen in the blood. A non-smoker near a smoker will have 5 to 10 per cent oxygen in his blood. Also a smoker exhales only 10 per cent of the smoke he inhales.

He also commented that the roach-killer called Black Flag is made from TOBACCO.

Spitzer also commented that of those people who quit smoking one out of four lose weight. The other three gain weight, which comes from substituting food and candy for the cigarettes.

Spitzer concluded by saying that the best way to stop smoking is simply to "make up your mind to quit."

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Cocktail waitresses needed this summer at a beautiful northern Wisconsin resort. Hourly rate. All accommodations provided. Must be 18 years old. Great opportunity for a working vacation. Call Kurt at 595-9129 after 2:00.

## Arrest youth, 17, on drug charge

Campus security police arrested a youth Friday night outside the Bill Quateman concert.

Arrested for possession of 10 to 30 grams of marijuana and unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor was Paul L. Grant, 17, of Downers Grove. The arrest was made in M Bldg. parking lot, where security police found Grant with approximately 11 grams of marijuana and an open bottle of wine.

He was later taken to the Glen Ellyn police department where he was charged, and then released on 10 percent of a \$2000 bond.

**Can you pass the VD quiz**



True or False?

You can assume you're safe from VD if symptoms haven't shown up within five weeks after exposure.

**FALSE** Females usually don't have any clear symptoms of VD. And if symptoms do appear, they often go unnoticed. In either case, the disease continues its damage.

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Bill Quateman on stage at Friday's concert.

— Photo by Scott Burket.

## Quateman 'funkier,' has different sound

By Dan Lassiter

Bill Quateman and his band performed to a large and perspiring crowd here Friday night which appreciated his music greatly.

"They were dynamite," said Quateman after the concert. Rightfully so too, because Quateman was in top form, and his music was better than ever.

Said Quateman, "I like to play just about any place where people are listening." The ideal audience is "an audience that's there because they want to be there. I think most audiences today are there because they've got no place else to go. It's socially acceptable these days. It's socially unacceptable not to go."

Whatever the reason for the audience, they were there nonetheless, and that is really all that matters. Quateman on the other hand, was there with a very distinct purpose: to spread his music over the audience with a new and different sound. You see, the old Quateman, the acoustic one, has gotten a lot funkier recently, and turned to the electric guitar for his musical vehicle. He even has a new song about nudity with a rock'n'roll touch called Down To The Bone. "It's about the truth," said Quateman during the concert.

Why the change from acoustic to electric? "A lot of it has to do with the live stuff, and where I wanted to go with my music anyway," replied Quateman. "The acoustic music is electric in nature, in feel. We just translated it."

Quateman got into music in the third grade. "I played trumpet for 13 years in the jazz band and orchestras. On Memorial days they took me out to the cemetery and stood me next to the flag pole."

Obviously, there had to be some transitional stage between the

time Quateman played the trumpet, and the time he began the guitar.

"I took up the guitar around the time when Peter Paul and Mary, and the Kingston Trio were hot," said Quateman. "I had a red and white striped shirt, played the banjos for a while."

"I was heavy on being a folksinger," said Quateman. "I mean I considered the Beatles, even when they were mostly electric, I considered them folksingers. They were singing songs about what was going on with people on a very personal level, a very intimate level."

Quateman's success in the pop field, in the fullest extent of the word, is yet to be felt in the future with the release of his next album, Ties That Bind. The release date is July.

## Upcoming events

..May 2, Thurs., Coffee House: Rob Curtis & Craig Pearson, N4, 8 p.m., \$1. Also ONE ACT PLAYS, Convo Center, 8:15 p.m.

May 3-4, Fri.-Sat., ONE ACT PLAYS, Convo Center, 8:15 p.m.

..May 5, Sun., David Madden, Writer-in-residence, Four Lakes Village, Lisle, 7 p.m.

### CLUB ACTIVITIES

..Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. & Thurs., 12-2 p.m. M101.

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

..Baha'i Club, every Mon., 4 p.m., J133.

Engineering Club, noon Tuesday, A1017.

College of DuPage  
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 presents

## One Act Plays

Convocation Center 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday



# Rec classes to aid W. Chicago carnival

Members of Recreation Class 30 and recreation majors at the college will get in some practical experience in assisting the Park District with an outdoor carnival for the Senior Citizens of West Chicago Saturday, May 4.

In the past four years the

Recreation Department here has organized and directed various programs for the Naperville and Addison Park Districts and various nursing homes in Wheaton and Downers Grove. This is the first joint venture with the West Chicago Park District, reports Sevan Sarkisian, college coordinator of Recreational Leadership.

Students will fill the roles of leaders, judges, recorders, clowns, and booth operators. Students Carol Hasse, Mollie Moher, Karen Webber, George Holland, Mike Von Arx, and Rita O'Connor will supervise relays for the seniors in games like Craker-Whistle, Egg Toss, and the hilarious Lifesaver and Toothpick Pass.

Richard Martin and Noreen Delaney will handle the Ring Toss booth; Carmen Furio and Dale Bocek will man the Dar Throw, and Larry Hansen and Bob Linde will be in charge of the Bean Bag Toss.

The Horseshoe booth will find Meredith Risum and Jean Phillips holding fort, while College of DuPage basketball star Rodney Gaddy and Arlene Perry helping the seniors try their luck with the skill contest of "Shoot The Moon". An old favorite carnival game, Kikit, will be under the direction of Mat Miller and Denise Most.

Nancy Holle, Beatrice Westrate, John Daughery, and Mary Ford will act as Recorders and Judges, while Debra Waid, Sharon Kus, and Cynthia Runge will act as clowns and roving leaders lending a hand wherever needed.

The Recreation Class will also be helping the Wheaton Park District later this quarter with a city wide Pet Show.

# Teacher, ranger, student

Continued from Page 1

fascinated them."

Gerri spent a year on the reservation. The Indian kids had been in the habit of just skipping school for two or three weeks at a time to hunt, she said. Gerri trekked to visit each family in the settlement.

"I wore my mukluks," she said. The temperatures dropped to 60 degrees below zero.

Gerri organized a PTA and had the parents come to the school. "I didn't have anything to serve them so I made candy out of puffed wheat. It fascinated them." The absenteeism stopped.

"That year set the pace for everything I have done in my life since," she said.

After her year of teaching, Gerri returned home. She was looking for a job when she saw an ad for a job as a forest ranger in Canada's White Shell Provincial Park, about 40 miles from her home. Gerri said she answered the ad and to her surprise became Canada's first female forest ranger.

"I applied for a job at the gates," she said. The park officials didn't want to put her at the gates because of the bears. They offered her a job on a fire tower.

Gerri admitted that when she first saw the 90-foot tower she would have to climb each day she didn't know if she could do it. She was out of breath after the first climb, she said. "I didn't feel too bad, though, because the other rangers were all panting and leaving and they were doing it all of the time. But when I got down, I felt like jelly."

When you work on a fire tower, Gerri said, you must watch any smoke closely. Gerri was in radio contact with all park trucks and the other six fire towers in the park.

"If I saw smoke, I had to describe the smoke, size, color and how far away I thought it was." It is very difficult to estimate the mileage of smoke, Gerri said. "We also had to watch closely to see if the smoke moved." If it moved, it was probably a train, she said.

During the summer months the job was very demanding. One year there was a fire in the park. "I could see the flames leap up as the trees and cabins burned," she said.

Two years ago, Gerri returned to her native Holland. She learned to speak Dutch again, she said. She got involved in the Dutch way of life. "I even rode my bicycle to work."

Work was being a "sister" in an institution for the mentally and physically handicapped. "I took care of kids who ranged in age from five to 20 years old."

How did Gerri come to be a student at C/D after such a varied life?

She came to Downers Grove to visit one of her sisters, met Doug Hendon, a former C/D student and married him last March, she said.



Chuck Havel

# Greenland made him photographer

About five years ago Chuck Havel of Downers Grove first got serious about painting. However, unusual circumstances forced him into a career in photography.

While in high school he first developed his interest in painting. But while serving a four year hitch in the Air Force, he ended up in Greenland. There, due to adverse weather conditions and inability to obtain proper equipment, he took up photography.

"Of course," he added, "I also had a feeling that I simply couldn't record my feelings fast enough on canvas."

A sampling of these feelings can be seen in the display of Havel's portrait photography located in the LRC. The exhibit will be on display until May 10.

Although most photographers learn the trade through some sort of apprenticeship, Chuck feels that the best method of learning is formally in a classroom devoted to experiment.

"Anyone can copy and imitate my work in five minutes with my instruction, but in order to produce original work, the individual must understand theory and most of all his equipment," he said.

# Vocal recital winds up series

The final event of the year in the Colloquium Series will be a vocal recital by Arnold Voketaitis, bass, and Frank Little, tenor, Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The program will consist of arias from various operas, lieder, Lithuanian folk songs, and miscellaneous songs.

Voketaitis' specialty is the opera "Boris Godunoff," by Moussorgsky, which tells the story of one of the great Csars of Russia. His program will include the scene which tells of the death of Boris. Voketaitis will also include a group of songs from his ancestral home, Lithuania.

Little is from Tennessee. His specialty is contemporary music, and he has had excellent reviews for the part of the Drum Major in the modern opera "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg. He will sing the final scene, the death of Tom Rakewell, from "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky, as well as a group of other operatic selections and lieder. Piano accompanist will be Elizabeth Buccheri.

# NAME CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Howard Owens of Woodridge has been named chief accountant for College of DuPage. Owens, 29, will serve as payroll supervisor and will be in charge of accounts receivable and payable in the college's business office.

# Art instructor wins VW Beloit race

On a bright Sunday afternoon near Beloit, Ill., a Volkswagen Bug spins through the dirt curves of a private track, racing to victory. After watching the 65 mph turns and the acceleration that peaks around 120 mph, you know that the driver is a Lemon.

He is a Lemon all right. John Lemon, art instructor at DuPage since 1968, is starting his second year of Sunday Driving.

John and his partner Terry Haas and mechanic Lance McDonald, compete at races sponsored by the Midwest Council of Sportscar Clubs, a composite of 11 individual clubs.

The races are run every other Sunday on a two mile track with nine turns. The races are not open to the public, only to guests of the participants. But John says he will be glad to make the \$2 tickets available to anyone who is interested, (call Omega, ext. 967).

John's Volkswagen sports a 1600 cc engine with special cylinder heads, a close ratio transmission and can produce as much as 7,000 rpms. The cars are raced in classes, Volkswagens running with Sprites, Volkos, NSU's, and Karman Ghias.

There are three runs for each car on a given Sunday. The first two are time trials to establish the starting positions for the race. Each car submits the best time of the two runs and gets his slot as he earns it.

While Terry ran in 16th place for the day, last Sunday, John took 11th, and first place in the VW Division. The real fun of the day came in the second round of time trials.

Between the first and second runs the area experienced a batch of thunder showers. John's car is

equipped with rain tires. But he learned that sometimes when everybody doesn't have them the advantage is minimal.

"During the second trial race, I had a car in front of me that wasn't going very fast," he says. "I went to pass him on the right, on a turn since he was only going about 500 mph — and his car lost traction and went into a slide — driving ME off the track!"

Aside from that the only trouble John has been in is hitting oil slicks at over 70 mph and going into a spin.

John and his partner Terry went to Racing School together. While Terry was driving his instructor in a testing period, the left rear wheel came off the car at 75 mph. John says it made Terry a little nervous.

Lance McDonald doesn't drive, but is the master mind of the mechanics and half-owner of the cars.

John has visions of a Roadrunners Road Racing Club, and encourages anyone interested in calling him. He is also selling an Austin Healy, which might be the start of your race for the trophy.

# Assembly posts up for election

Student elections for the Representative Assembly will be held Thursday, May 9. A student representative and an alternate are needed to represent each cluster.

Anyone interested in seeking a placement on the ballot is urged to contact his cluster college dean by Tuesday, May 7.

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Tennis courts decision pending

Tennis buffs and tennis students may have their wish: six tennis courts. The plans are still uncertain.

"There have been soil samples taken to determine the best place for the courts," John Paris, vice-president, said.

The samples were taken in two places, the area between the M bldg. and M parking lot, and the area south of the gym.

"There have not been bids for the courts nor have the plans been taken to the Board for approval. We don't know if there are available funds for the courts," Paris said.

If there are no funds for the courts, Paris added, there will probably be a cut back in the tennis program.

# LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

College of DuPage has three local scholarships sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Junior Woman's Club available for the academic year '74-75.

One \$250 scholarship is being offered for a student in the nursing program at College of DuPage. The other two scholarships of \$250 each are being offered to two students in other academic programs at the College of DuPage.

Recipients of all three scholarships must be residents of Glen Ellyn and have graduated from either Glenbard West or Glenbard South.

For further information and applications, contact the Student Financial Aid Office K149. The deadline for applying is May 31, 1974.



# Gopher ball digs grave

THUCOFU

The DuPage baseball team lost its chance for a trip to nationals by losing to Waubonsee 4-1 Tuesday at Waubonsee.

The defeat ended a four-game winning streak earlier in the week.

They beat Kishwaukee 2-0 Monday in opening sectional play. Saturday they squeaked by Kennedy-King in the first game of a double-header, 7-6, and trounced them 31-3 in the second game. On Thursday they beat Illinois Valley 7-4 for their sixth conference victory. They are 6-0 in conference play.

The opposing pitchers in the loss to Waubonsee were Pat Heraty (4-1, ERA 0.26) for C/D and Gary Oros, Waubonsee's No. 1 hurler. Both pitched exceptionally well.

Heraty allowed six hits. Oros gave up only four hits in addition to 13 strike-outs. However, one of the six hits Heraty allowed was a one-run homer. The other four runs of the game scored on sloppy defense.

C/D's Bob Staiton and Joe Fiedler got all four hits, each getting two. Fiedler also drove in the lone run.

"If we would have played exceptionally well and not made the errors we might have beat Waubonsee," said C/D Coach John Persons. "And we had our No. 1 pitcher, Bob Bierwalters, out with a cut hand. Our No. 2 pitcher does not match their No. 1 pitcher. So our goal now is to finish first in the conference and to compete in the Region IV tournament."

In C/D's opening sectional 2-0 victory over Kishwaukee at home, the Chaps took an early lead which they never relinquished although the game was close down to the wire.

The game was a tight pitcher's duel with pin-point control exhibited by both team's pitchers. The defensive play was perfect and at times bordered on the spectacular.

In the second inning C/D took a skinny 1-0 lead on Scott Strauch's double to left-center field which drove in Staiton from second base. They scored another run in the seventh inning on a wild pitch.

Meanwhile, the Chaps Bob Muilenburg was fashioning a fine shut-out, combining a quick fast ball with a sharp breaking curve.

In the eighth inning Muilenburg gave up a lead-off single. Evidently he had lost his stuff between innings for he ran the count to 3-0 on the next batter. He was immediately pulled for relief pitcher Steve Powers who walked the batter.

Powers then bore down as he struck out the next man and forced the following man to hit into an inning ending double play. In the ninth he struck out two of the three men he faced.

Neither license plates which cut the hand of C/D's ace pitcher, Bob Bierwalters, causing him to lose his pitching turn, nor high bars which caused an injury to Mike Pinns, causing him to miss this game, could detour DuPage from beating Illinois Valley this past Thursday. The game was in doubt until the seventh inning.



Art teacher John Lemon driving his souped up VW to victory in Sunday auto race. Lemon's car will do 120. See story on Page 7.

## Tennis title at stake soon

The C/D tennis team, defending state titlists, scored a rare feat last Friday. DuPage not only won the Sectional Championships over Joliet, Waubonsee, Kishwaukee, and Kankakee, but also qualified the entire team in the process. Only one other team in the state, Rock Valley, was able to do the same in the eight sectional meets held around the state.

DuPage's No. 1 singles player Lance Rockwell, also seeded No. 1 in the tournament, had to play some top tennis to turn away Derek Winoman of Kankakee 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 to win the singles title.

Sophomore Mike Fink, playing some of his best tennis in two seasons, defeated Craig Haroldson of Waubonsee 6-4, 6-2 before eventually falling to Derek Winoman. With his win, however, Fink earned a qualifying position in the State Championships to be held May 3 and 4 in Springfield.

In doubles, DuPage's Greg Carlock and Shawn VanKampen established themselves as the team to beat. Seeded No. 1 over Joliet's doubles team, they started out with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Al Popolowski and Tim Diveley of Waubonsee. In the next round, they turned back Dave Johnson and Tom Sokolinski of Joliet 6-2, 6-0, to earn a spot in the finals. Meanwhile DuPage's other doubles team of Doug Carlson and Pat Norkett were advancing with wins over Kankakee, Kishwaukee, and Joliet. In the all-DuPage finals, Carlson and Norkett lost the first set to VanKampen-Carlock (3-6) before battling back for the doubles title with a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Coach Dave Webster was pleased to see his most-experienced doubles team play their way to the title, but was quick to point out that both doubles teams are . . . "extremely skilled and intimidating . . ." and rates them both as top contenders in the State tournament. The team sports an 11-1 record.

## Intramural News

Intramural soccer got off to a flying start with two games this past week. The Delta Olympians were edged by Psi 2 to 1 in a tense battle, and Psi bounced back later in the week to run over the Delta Stars 6 to 0.

The opening match found George Kosmos and Angelis Pseftis blasting home goals for the Olympians and Jack Jensden doing a super job in goal stopping all Psi shots except one by Tom Palinos.

Psi turned on the power in their second contest of the week as Tom Patinos, Bill Wanless, and Stan Stoy knocked in two goals against the Delta Stars.

In one of the best games in recent memory the Omega Sharks edged Delta Dodgers 9 to 5 in the first softball game of the seven team round robin league. Jay Shepler belted out three straight hits for the winners while teammates Pete Futris and Chris Polzin each chipped in with triples. Wayne Layer paced the Delta Dodgers attack with a two run single.

Alpha broke open a close game with Kappa in the sixth inning scoring seven runs to take the contest 20 to 9 behind the long ball hitting of Frank McDonald.

Psi had no trouble at all in handling the Omega Orioles 16 to 3.

## "Star" Rockwell leads tennis team

By James Walsh

The College of DuPage tennis team trounced Kankakee in sectionals April 25 and moved to regional playoffs in Springfield this weekend.

Among those who will be playing in the regionals will be Lance Rockwell. His fellow teammates have nicknamed him "star".

"My first passion is to become a pro tennis player," said Rockwell. "I'm rather old to be starting out. I'm 18 and I've only been playing for four years. I know of one tennis pro who is ranked eighth in the world and he's only 17 years old. Still, I have been told that I have a lot of potential and I think I can make it if I can get into a good world class tennis school."

DuPage's victory over Kankakee was almost marred for Rockwell late in his last set when he developed a cramp in one of his legs.

"At that point," said Rockwell, "I couldn't even stand on that leg, much less continue the match. Then my opponent, who I had already beaten during the last two sets, jumped the net and came over to help me. It's a strange thing to have both your coach and opponent massaging your leg at the same time. I would call that a prime example of good sportsmanship."

Despite the cramp, Rockwell went on to beat his opponent in the last set. The final score was 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4. Pat Norkett and Doug Carlson, in turn, won first place in doubles.

C/D has a good chance of winning the state championship this year, Rockwell said. "Six of the team qualify for regionals which will make us one of the strongest teams to be playing down in Springfield this weekend."

"Pat Norkett and Doug Carlson are our two doubles champs," Rockwell said, "but I would have to say that Mike Fink has the best footwork on the team. I think he has great potential."

Rockwell's own performance on the team is normally one better than most of his teammates. Recordwise, there is only one other person within the two year college system that could beat him. And Rockwell has never had a tennis lesson.

"I first began playing tennis during my freshman year in high school," he recalled. "After my first game I fell in love with the sport and I haven't missed a weekend game in five years. During my sophomore year I played exhibition games and played second doubles and third singles during my junior and senior years. I never work out and I've never had any tennis lessons."



Lance Rockwell

Rockwell said he's a "ham."

"I like being in front of people when I'm doing something well and the thing I do best is play tennis. This is probably the reason why I feel more at home on a singles court than I did when I was playing doubles in high school."

His other interests include writing, art and birdwatching. He is majoring in English literature here and hopes to go to some southern university on a scholarship.

"I think I have learned most of what I can learn about tennis at C/D," Rockwell said. "I find that I learn best from the people that can beat me, and I know that the best place to find this competition is in a world class tennis school down south. By playing against the tennis players in these schools I can learn my own weaknesses and find ways to correct them."

## Sports Schedule

Baseball: Sat. Wright (2) Away Noon; Thornton (2) Home 2 p.m.

Track: Sat. Morton, Joliet, Harper, Home, 10 a.m. Tue. Whitewater Invitational, Away, 3 p.m.

Tennis: Fri-Sat. Region IV at Lincoln Land, Away, 9:30 a.m.

Womens Softball: Thu. Rock Valley, Away, 5:15; Mon. Carthage, Away, 5:00; Wed. U. of Wis., Home, 5:00.

Womens Tennis: Sat. North Central, Away, 9 a.m.; Tue. Olivet, Away, 3:30.



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