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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Faculty upset by small pay hike

By Gigi Arthur

Approximately 50 faculty members walked out en masse from the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night immediately after it adopted a salary proposal which the faculty association had earlier found "totally unacceptable."

The Board plan increases base salaries from \$9,400 to \$9,800 for the 1974-76 school year. The faculty had asked that the base increased to \$10,340 for the year.

Before the Board decision, Charles Erickson, chairman of faculty subcommittee negotiating salaries, called the negotiations an exercise in futility. He said the package as proposed by the Board was unacceptable to the faculty on the basis of their needs as human beings.

Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association said the \$400 increase in the base salary represented a 6 percent cut in real dollars since the cost of living had increased by 10 percent during the last year.

Segal compared the Board response to faculty requests to the struggle by blacks for equality. He cited the case of Rosa Parks, Montgomery, Ala., seamstress, whose refusal to move to the back of the bus started the civil rights movement.

"You can't shunt us to the back of the bus," Segal said. Faculty should not be treated different from other vendors, he said. Segal was referring to an earlier Board comment recognizing that vendors' costs have been increasing.

Segal said Wheaton policemen will receive a base salary of \$11,200 next year. "We train those policemen here," he said. "It is shocking that teachers here can only start at \$9,800."

Omega chemistry instructor Bruce Benson said after the meetings, "It is a fact that I am (now) a sharecropper and in being a sharecropper I will not be able to make up the deficiencies this board has left me with."

The apparently economy minded Board

voted down several other administration spending requests.

On a proposal to pay landscape architect Edward Fried an additional \$750 to redesign the A Bldg. light courts, the Board voted to table the request until new members can become acquainted with the background.

Ronald Miller, new Board member, said, "I find it unsettling that we fail to respond to legitimate requests of the faculty and then concern ourselves with cosmetics of the campus." Miller said he found the proposed waterfall and the "boulder which would have to be moved from another state to this state," was "beyond the pale of anything reasonable."

"Am I to understand," he said, "that we would landscape and then tear it up to build the proposed facility?" (Story elsewhere on this page.)

C/D president Rodney Berg answered, "I would not recommend throwing good money after bad."

"I'm sorry to speak from such ignorance," Miller said.

"We are almost as ignorant as you are," Board member John Hebert replied.

The Board next considered Dr. Berg's recommendation to go to bid on six tennis courts to be located south of the M Bldg. and north of the south parking lots.

"In terms of other discussion I'm almost afraid to bring this item up," Dr. Berg said. He outlined the school's need for on-campus tennis courts. "We have been run out of every tennis court in DuPage County and we are in danger of losing one of our programs," he said.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, told the Board he thought the six courts could be built for a cost of \$37,000.

"I don't think you can build six tennis courts for \$37,000," Board member Eugene Bailey said. He moved the Board go to bid for the courts of a better quality. The motion failed. Board members voting no were Miller, Gene O'Connell, Henry

Hoekstra, and Evelyn Zerfoss.

Responding to the no vote, Dr. Berg said it was the function of the administration to bring programs before the Board. "I don't understand the action of this Board," he said. "We are back to ground zero and we can't run the college that way."

Board member O'Connell moved to go to bid on the proposal as presented, for the \$37,000 figure. Responding to this motion, Miller said, "I question whether or not the priorities here are the right priorities." The second motion carried with Board members Bailey, Hebert, and Miller voting no.

Another negative Board vote came in response to a request by Student rep Jim Belushi. Belushi cited a recent opinion issued by Attorney General Scott saying student representatives should be allowed to make and second motions.

In discussing the request, Board member Henry Hoekstra said if the student rep to the C/D Board wants to make a motion, "One of the Board members is committed to make the motion for you."

"I would like to suggest this Board accept the attorney general's opinion," Belushi said.

"Do you want to make that a motion," Dr. Hoekstra asked. Belushi replied he would.

"I'll make the motion for you," Dr. Hoekstra said. Board member Gene O'Connell said the C/D Board had adopted its stance regarding the student rep's rights to make motions to protect the student from any possible financial liability he might incur as a result of a motion. Dr. Hoekstra said in line with an earlier legal opinion on the issue he thought only a few motions the student rep would make might be dubious.

Belushi said he had been in an embarrassing position at an earlier Board meeting when he had requested some information. The ability to make motions

would have requested some information. The ability to make motions would have eased his position at that time, he said. The motion failed. Board members casting no votes were Miller, Bailey, O'Connell, Wood, and Mrs. Zerfoss. Dr. Hoekstra and Hebert voted yes.

Reviewing the progress of parking lot and road surfacing, Ted Zuck told the Board the first review of specifications by the Capital Development Board had been held May 2.

It has asked for additional drawings and paper work, Zuck said. He said he expects the architect to have the necessary work done by next week. Another review session will be scheduled then.

Please turn to Page 6



Board cool to sports complex bid

By Chuck Maney

A proposal that would provide the College of DuPage with a giant facility for athletic and recreational purposes was met with skepticism by the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

J. "Al" McElwain made the presentation of a proposed structure with a translucent air-suspended dome. It would be financed by independent organization.

The Board questioned whether the emphasis this building would give to athletics was in keeping with the direction of the concept of the community college. The Board is expected to come to a decision in subsequent meetings.

McElwain proposed that his group finance and lease to the College a five-

six-acre facility housed under a single roof. Contained in the structure would be eight tennis courts, four handball courts, one fifth of a mile six lane track, a space to accommodate a football / soccer field, a swimming pool, a diving pool, three basketball courts, an ice hockey arena and two auxiliary buildings to house offices, showers and additional facilities.

It would be built on a 10-acre plot of land on the campus and would be owned by the College at the end of a proposed 20-year contract.

The private developers would run a private tennis club for profit on a Tuesday-Thursday-Sunday basis and promote the rental of the facilities for the benefit and convenience of the college. It is further provided that the College share 50 percent of all profits, including the College rent.

McElwain explained that he had been approached by Trustee Bailey about building a tennis-handball structure in

conjunction with the College. At the time McElwain was involved in the construction of his recently opened Oak Park-River Forest Racquet Club.

In subsequent meetings with the college the project "got a little bit larger," McElwain said. "We came to the conclusion that it is possible to encapsulate outdoor space, indoors, for year round use."

The dome would be extended over a depressed and berm-surrounded playing surface. The extent to which the building would be underground would provide a great reduction in heating and air conditioning requirements. At that depth the ground stays between 55 and 63 degrees, which would create an effect similar to the lake upon Chicago's temperature.

The temperature within the dome would vary some 20 degrees throughout the year, but joined with natural light in the day time would save 40 percent or better on the

operating costs, McElwain predicted.

The size of the building would be about 450 x 550 feet, and the height from ceiling to floor would be 80 feet. The dome would be supported by blowers producing 100,000 square feet of air per hour and be ribbed with fiberglass / teflon cables, "as much to hold the roof down as to hold it up," McElwain explained.

McElwain is the spokesman and general partner of D.H.D. Associates, a limited partnership of 10 investors. He explained that the financing for the project would be either coordinated by D.H.D.'s Hinsdale office or raised from within the group. It is the first such venture their group has undertaken.

At the outset of the feasibility studies it appeared that the complex would be the largest of its kind in the world. They have now learned that the new Detroit Lion stadium, to be completed in 1975, will have the same roof and be quite a bit larger.

Please turn to Page 6

Seek editor for Courier and 'Worlds'

Ever thought about editing a weekly newspaper of 5,000 or publishing a literary magazine which seeks new talent?

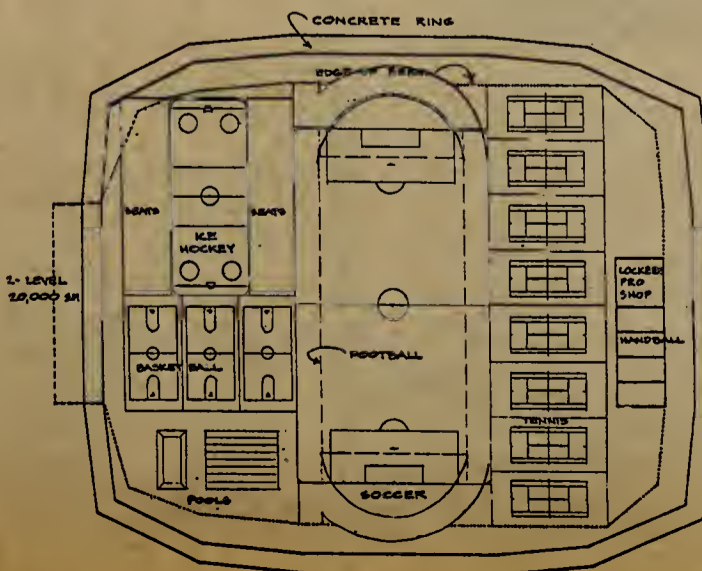
Applications for the paid posts of editor of the Courier and Worlds magazine will be accepted through May 20. The forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, K134.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, said no experience is needed. Students are warned, though, that the job takes long hours, she said.

The Board of Student Publications will make the selections. The key posts will be announced in the May 30 Courier, the last issue of the quarter.

The Courier will also need a sports editor, a photo editor and an assignment editor. Tuition is paid by the newspaper. Persons interested are urged to apply.

The Courier will also choose an advertising manager who receives a commission on his sales.





Not only people attend College of DuPage. Kathy Love of Wheaton brings her dog to class. Though Kathy is enrolled and doing well, there is some question about her friend's progress.

Faculty fails to decide on new degree requirements

After two hours of discussion Tuesday, the Faculty Association was unable to reach a decision on proposed new degree requirements. Discussions will continue at today's special Association meeting.

Once the Association is finished amending the proposed requirements, a faculty-wide election will be held to either accept or reject the requirements. Senate Chairman Marvin Segal hopes to hold the election next Monday or Tuesday.

If Tuesday's meeting was any indication, it may take more than just one other meeting to ready the proposal for the ballot. Faculty members spent 45 minutes arguing over merits of certain phrases which appeared on the first page of the proposal. There are five more pages to be discussed.

The Instruction Council spent six months working on the proposal. Two weeks ago it was submitted to the Senate. The Senate made several changes and then submitted it to the Association.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said at the meeting that the proposal has "not yet met my objections." He stated that "a student should know that the AA degree will be accepted at any four-year institution. At present this is not the case."

Berg also said he did not want to make the Associate in Applied Science Degree a "lesser degree." Under the proposal, the AA degree would require 45 credit hours in General Education subjects, while the AAS degree would only require 30.

The proposal also calls for inclusion of DLL 100 as credit for a degree. Berg said he would "veto" inclusion of any DLL course "until such time as it is approved by the state." At present, the Illinois Community College Board forbids including remedial courses as degree material.

He also emphasized that faculty members should not overemphasize the importance of a degree. "Education is something that happens through a learning

process — not through a certificate," he said.

Under the proposal, students pursuing an AA degree would be required to take 11 hours in communications, and 10 hours each in humanities, science/math, and social/behavioral sciences. Some faculty members felt such requirements would make it impossible for "occupational" students to obtain an AA degree in two years.

Bill Fox, a member of the faculty, said the proposal "discriminates against anyone who knows where they are going." He continued, "We have people 25, 30, 40 years old coming here who have degrees but can't do anything. They can talk about Plato and other nebulous subject areas but they can't do anything."

Many occupational students want the AA degree because the AAS degree is not always as acceptable at four-year institutions.

If the Faculty approves the proposal, it will then be brought to the board.

If the proposal is approved by the board, it will only apply to incoming C/D students.

Activities budget 'excessive', dean tells SLAB meeting

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, feels the 72 per cent increase in the proposed student activities budget is "very excessive," Lucile Friedli, student activities director, told the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) Tuesday.

Miss Friedli quoted Harrington as saying school income is down 6 per cent, while the student body increase for 1974-75 is only expected to be up about 4 per cent. He says we won't get it," Miss Friedli said.

Clusters should not budget for canoes, intramurals, contingencies or furniture, she said. She also said Harrington felt all clubs should be budgeted under the Inter-Club Council.

According to Miss Friedli, Harrington would like to see a central SLAB budget be established that all clusters could dip into.

In stating her objection to this proposal, Nancy Zdarko, Kappa College adviser, said, "I thought the idea was to decentralize. All this does is to set up another central agency."

Miss Friedli advised cluster activity advisers and student

representatives to return to their deans and discuss the budget further.

The budget item for student ombudsman was questioned by SLAB at an earlier meeting. Jack Manis, student ombudsman, was at the Tuesday meeting to answer questions about the office. The ombudsman tries to provide student services, and to help resolve problems, he said.

Manis briefly traced the history of student government here during the 1973-74 school year and told how the office of ombudsman had been established.

Omega student Maria Leclair asked why the office of ombudsman was a paid office when the student rep to the Board of Trustees is not a paid job.

Manis introduced Doug Whitley, co-director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments. The student rep to the Board of Trustees does not get paid, Whitley said, because no trustee is paid.

Whitley offered the Board some advice regarding the establish-

ment of a student government. "Clusters shouldn't fight", he said.

"Decentralizing could be its own worst enemy. You have to look at what you have got and try to make it work."

Whitley suggested that roles be defined. "Is SLAB to be in activities or is it to be in government?" He said the role of ombudsman should also be defined. "Look at it, and if students have been served, try it for another year."

Student government could take any name, he said. The title is not important, but what it does is important. Whitley cited the role student government had played at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale when the administration tried to do away with the text book services.

He said community colleges have a lot of leadership material from which they can draw. Many night students are professionals, he said. "If you do try to fill jobs, know what you are looking for."

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- Competition is keen
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- Are you prepared?

'Staging Fashions,' a show designed, modeled by students



Long skirts may be making a comeback, if original fashions, designed, constructed and modeled by students at DuPage are any indication. The students' works were presented Sunday in the Convocation Center in a fashion design program called "Staging Fashion." About 75 outfits were shown by some 40 student-models. Fashions for all seasons were shown, including bikinis and winter coats. Photos by Scott Burket.

Self-study survey — Find strong student apathy for C/D services, activities

By Karl Piepenburg

"A preliminary look at what's going on" — a questionnaire taken by a sampling of C/D students, showed apathy toward most college services and activities.

The questionnaire, given to a random selection of 1,246 day, evening, and extension students, centered its questions on advising and counseling, testing, planning, student activities, and the cluster arrangement.

According to Jim Godshalk, coordinator of guidance, questionnaire results showed that students "could care less" about the cluster system.

Of 339 students answering the question "I am in this cluster college because..." more than half said they were "automatically placed" in a particular cluster. Only 4 per cent of the 339 students "investigated the various clusters and chose this cluster."

None of 314 respondents said they chose their cluster due to "reputation of the cluster."

Although 38 per cent of students answering said they were satisfied with their cluster, 88 per cent said they would not change clusters. Some 80 per cent of the 314 respondents have not transferred to another cluster.

Out of 264 students, almost two-third agreed with the question "in general, it does not matter which cluster I am in."

According to Godshalk, results of the questionnaire do not mean clusters will be abolished. He said that the cluster system affects

faculty and staff more than it does the students.

Of 314 persons responding, 44 per cent said they see their adviser at least once every quarter. However, 32 per cent said they never see their adviser. Godchalk noted that it is not often easy for night students to see their advisers, even though 46 per cent of persons taking the questionnaire were full-time students.

Students indicated confidence in their advisers, but tended to disagree that an adviser-signed program planning sheet should be a requirement for registration.

Very few students indicated they would turn to an adviser or counselor if confronted with a personal problem. Of 339 students, 63 per cent said they would first turn to a friend or a parent. Only 7 per cent indicated they would seek an adviser.

According to the questionnaire, utilization of testing and alternative credit services is low. Of 339 students responding, 78 per cent said they have never sought "testing services at C/D to help with educational placement, etc." Of the same respondents, 93 per cent had never taken the CLEP examinations, even though more than half of the students knew such services were available.

Planning Information for Students fared little better than testing services. Half of 314 students responding said they had sought information helping them to plan their education. However, of 289 students, 65 per cent had never used information resources located in PICS or "Mini PICS."

Apathy toward student activities was shown in the questionnaire. Of 339 students answering, almost 3/4 said they have never taken part in activities of their small college. Two-thirds of the students used lounge facilities either never or irregularly.

Half of 339 respondents said there should be a student government, but said they were "too busy to participate." Only 4 per cent said they would consider running for office.

Interest in extra-curricular activities was also low. Some 81 per cent of respondents said they "do not participate in any extra-curricular activities at C/D."

Godshalk said results of the questionnaire will be used to "evaluate and analyze" several of the services and activities offered at C/D. Results of the questionnaire will be used in preparation for an evaluation of C/D to be held in 1978 by the North Central Association, he said.

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Only your imagination will be taxed

I have found it difficult to expand my imagination fast enough to find J. "Al" McElwain's proposed DuPage sports center believable. It is more grandiose than I have let myself daydream since the last time I read a Buckminster Fuller book.

I have look at the preliminary drawings. I have looked at the proposed financial arrangement, which shows a simple and clear profit for everyone concerned. I have tried to think about a building bigger than the A Bldg. half buried in the ground.

I am beginning to get a little jealous of the students who could take swimming classes at a reasonable hour, like I always wanted to. I am beginning to be a little jealous of the students who won't have to drive to Naperville to see a football game. I hardly even know where the hockey team played this year but I sure would have liked to have seen a game or two.

A lot of us would like to play tennis, but who has time to leave campus? It would be a lot of fun to have a big concert, or a lot of people at a basketball game, but those things are always so cramped at DuPage.

Fact has once again become so much stronger than fiction. It is my hope that our ever cautious Board of Trustees will be able to lift themselves away from the mundane problems of day to day bill paying to allow someone else to invest in our future.

The forever exuberant Dr. Joe Palmieri, the athletic director, is as quiet as a monk in cloister. I think he is outpraying most of the monks now.

I remember when I was in the seminary and there were hush-hush rumors of a new gym, we all had to pray a lot, but they never told us why.

When that happened we never did find out who the benefactor was. They really put up a nice building though.

I guess it is even harder to believe because we know that these people are real, that they are doing this to make a profit, and they are doing it in the open for the public good that makes it sound suspicious. It is just so much like an American version of a fairy tale that wasn't made into a movie that makes it so incredible.

There are still many questions to be answered. Questions that will take some time and money to answer. Where will the drainage water go? Can this be built in the campus swamp? Where will all of the dirt be found to build the berm? What are the chances of a flood? Who on earth will insure it?

I for one hope that our beloved Board of Trustees can move with enough aggression to make this a reality inside of two years.

Unlike waiting on the state for money and assurances, this project could be handled by people who are accustomed to puffing their money where their mouth is and getting the job done. Just starting a project and seeing it completed on schedule could change the entire atmosphere of this school.

I am prepared to hear crying and wailing from disgruntled faculty. I fully expect some people to write the editor and ask if he has flipped out, we still don't have streets and sidewalks. I anticipate poorly informed citizens to battle against something they don't understand.

But I am no more afraid to answer their questions than I am to expand my own imagination to make room for a five acre indoor facility. A facility newer in concept and construction than Corten Steel. A facility newer in concept and construction than classical education. A facility as new in concept and conception as Community Colleges.

—Chuck Maney

Wife/student/mother

At one time, here at C/D, there was a Continuing Education for Women program. The program was funded by a public service grant from the Illinois Junior College Board. The program lost its grant last fall and was absorbed into Psi College.

The response to this program was great, about 270 women enrolled per quarter. After the courses were absorbed into Psi college, although they were still offered, the enrollment dropped off. Of course, this was during the worst of the gasoline shortage. It is a known fact that women are reluctant to use family resources for their own interests.

All of this is leading up to what I see as a sad lack here at C/D of services geared specifically to the woman student. A large part of the student body here are women who have returned to school. Women make up a large part of a lot of the college campuses all across the country. In a number of these campuses the special needs of this group of students have been recognized and attempts have been made to meet these needs.

This is not to say that C/D offers no services for the woman student. The special women's courses are still offered; there is a student/parent baby sitting service, and the health service offers some advising to women.

The thing that is really needed here, though, is a Women's Center. A Women's Center could perform much needed services for the woman student and could draw all of those services together under one umbrella.

What are some of the areas in which a Women's Center could serve?

A Women's Center could be used to disseminate information. All kinds of information could be passed out at the center. This would include information on women's groups of all kinds, on jobs available for women, on students and women's rights.

Birth control information could be given out at a women's Center, as well as names and locations of clinics where birth control devices are available.

A Women's Center could make available to women information about how and

where safe legal abortions could be obtained, and could provide abortion counseling.

Women who wanted to form rap groups could get together at the center as could women who wanted to get together for some supportive peer group counseling.

ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) information could be made available for women who would like to know more about it.

At a Women's Center, a listing of agencies in DuPage County who will help with problems of all kinds could be made available.

Do you know about agencies such as FISH, an organization that helps in just about any kind of emergency? Or, do you know about the Family Education Association, an educational organization that has discussion groups to promote better family living and holds free monthly child guidance sessions that are open to the public?

These are just two of many DuPage county organizations to which a woman can turn if she needs help.

A woman who needs to know how to get public aid could come to the center for help. She might also need to be told it is really OK to take this kind of help when you really need it.

Almost all of the feminist books are now in soft cover and a Center could build up a library of these books. If it is true that the LRC has a lot of feminist books, but there are a lot of them that are not available there either.

A Women's Center would be cheap to set up. All that would be needed would be an empty room or lounge, some furniture, shelves and a desk. The staff could be for the most part volunteer. Perhaps some of the women advisers already on the staff could be in the center during their regular office hours to advise women on courses, careers and educational grants available to women.

When any special interest group seeks something like this in a college one of the usual objections is "if we give it to them then we will have to do it for all of the groups."

Perhaps this is true, and if women get a place set aside just for them, then everyone will want their own space. I doubt it.

Women's Centers have been established on campuses all over the country in a lot of schools much smaller than C/D. They are used far beyond expectations. Many of the campuses, seeing the response to their centers have hired professional directors who set up special programs, lectures, films, and coordinate other services for the women they serve.

A Women's Center would be a real service to the woman student here at C/D. Although I will be a student here for only a few more weeks, I hope some interested women get together and begin to plan for one for next year. —Gigi Arthur.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

A few Monday nights ago, I had the distinct honor of becoming an honorary member of the "A" building mud-wumpers club. What looked like an innocent mud track turned out to be the mouth of some imaginary monster that has an insatiable taste for the complete front-ends of automobiles.

Forty-five minutes later and \$15.00 poorer, I strode into my English class that was already in progress. The purpose of this letter is not to plead for improvements of this situation, because that is impossible in light of all the letters and comments that have evolved this past quarter, but to offer some suggestions for the use of this valuable piece of Real Estate.

Aerial and ground level movies could be produced and sold to the tinsel-town movie moguls for use in their war epics. They would be forever indebted to our ad-

ministration for the perfect shots of a field that has been ravaged by mortar attack and B52 bomb runs. Some shots could include the array of persons that have tripped and stumbled in the muck to add to the total effect.

Another alternative would be to rent the lot to AMC - Jeep Division for their use as a testing ground. But that might be a futile encounter since they may be hesitant

with the fear that possibly their four wheeled vehicles just might fail to pass the gruelling course.

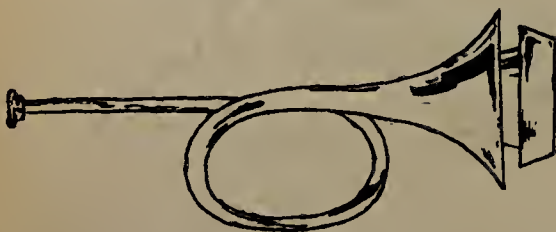
My final suggestion would be to seal off the area and transform it into a wild duck preserve. Each and every quacker making this lot their home could have his own private pond to decorate and live in as he pleased. Think of the morale boost this would cause in the webfoot world.

From a scholastic point of view,

the parking lot could be used as a means of motivation for creative writing students. The possibilities are limitless. Perhaps Jack Harkins would care to create a new Environmental Encounter and Survival course. All that would be required of the student to earn 5 hours credit would be to successfully cross the entire lot each time he goes to class during each respective quarter.

Obviously, a parking lot would never meet with success. I call upon the student body to submit to Mr. Rodney Berg their own original suggestions. Perhaps someone would care to sponsor a contest with the grand prize of a brand new chassis for your automobile and a pair of monogrammed hip boots with the College logo emblazoned on the sides.

Sincerely yours,
Edward T. Williard



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.)

Salute

to

Culture



Week

May 11

Sizzling Saturday

Heartsfield and Otis Rush

8 p.m. \$3 C / D students with ID. General Admission \$3.50

May 12

Slumbering Sunday

Nothin'

May 13

Marvelous Monday

Day: Detroit with Rusty Day.

11 a.m. between K and M building

Night: Films - Jailhouse Rock, Cartoons - Speedy Gonzales, Yosemite Sam. Coffeeshouse N-4 7 p.m.

May 14

Terrific Tuesday

Day: Pat Brady Electric Rock Band.

11 a.m. A Building

1 p.m. Male & Female bikini contest

For bikini best reflecting image of the film "Beach Party" A Building

Night: Godzilla vrs. The Thing and Beach Party.

May 15

Wunnerful, Wunnerful Wednesday

Psi Picnic 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bookstore terrace

Most Unusual Talent Contest

Comic Jimmy Whigs, host

May 16

Thundering Thursday,

Day: Rose Hip String Band.

11 a.m. between K & M or in case of rain, Coffeeshouse.

Night: Dr. Strangelove, and Tom Mix plus Looney Tunes

May 17

Finally Friday

Day: Luther Allison in Concert.

11 a.m. between K & M or in Coffeeshouse

Colloquim Series

Night: Arnold Vokeyaitis

8 p.m. Convocation Center



'Dome' complex plan studied

Continued from Page 1

The only similar buildings now in existence are located in Japan and in Tennessee. The roofing is guaranteed for 20 years, a better guarantee than any other type of roof.

Mrs. Zerfoss, trustee, questioned what the implications of this project would be to the community. "What kind of image does this project?" she asked.

Ronald Miller, the other new member to the Board, explained that he felt a need for three kinds

of information before he could make any decision on College commitment. First: a total plan for recreation and athletics within the college. Secondly, a full and separate report on what the current expenditures for athletics are. Lastly he wants a report on the adequacy and inadequacies of the present facilities.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said the original proposal called only for a tennis facility. The administration urged McElwain to use his imagination.

"I hate to see a football field set up to be used eight or 10 times a year. We are attempting here to encapsulate space to be used year round," Berg explained.

"Because the minimum size restrictions were set at soccer size, that doesn't mean it could not be used for meetings, expositions or even concerts. It would not be limited space use," he said. "It would have wide community use."

O'Connell heads finance group

The C/D Board appointed two new standing committees and two special task forces last night.

A finance committee will review the proposed budget and work on long range financial planning. Members of this committee are: Gene O'Connell, chairman, Eugene Bailey, Evelyn Zerfoss, and the student representative, Jim Belushi.

A "Board/Faculty relationships committee" will take over the function of the salary sub-committee which was formally dissolved at the meeting. Ronald Miller, chairman, and Dr. Henry Hoekstra and John Hebert make up the committee.

A policy review task force to study policies of the Board relating to the college and make revisions recommendations to the Board will be headed by Dr. Hoekstra.

The Board also formed a Referendum Task Force chaired by Eugene Bailey with John Hebert and the new student rep Dub Jenkins who will act as an observer until he is officially seated on the Board in July.

Board set pay; faculty uptight

Continued from Page 1

"Nothing is as confusing as the parking lots," Miller said. "I can't find out where it is, where it's going or where it's been." Miller asked for a time profile on when the paving would take place.

"You want the same thing we want," Dr. Berg said. He explained the reviews are necessary if the state is to pick up paving costs.

Miller asked what the critical date would be to begin paving so the road would be finished before bad weather sets in next fall.

"The contract will have to be let by July 1 if it is going to be finished by next fall," Dr. Berg answered.

Zuck also told the Board that residents of Arboretum West are complaining about dust conditions on South Campus Road. He said the school may have to oil that road during dry weather this summer.

An indication that the Board position on faculty salaries would be inflexible came when president Rodney Berg addressed a Monday meeting of the faculty Association. Regarding the pay issue, Dr. Berg said, "We're spending too damn much on salaries — we have some work to do on balancing the budget at C/D."

Berg was present at the meeting to answer questions the faculty had regarding salary matters. The Welfare Council, representing the faculty, came to the board recently asking for a minimum base salary of \$10,340. The board refused to budge, sticking to the current base of \$9,800, even when the council came down to \$9,900.

Among other things the council asked for were a cost of living increase, complete life insurance, medical coverage, etc.

Several faculty members wished to see tuition raised, in order to help pay for a salary increase. Dr. Berg stated that C/D already has a high tuition, and that every time tuition is raised, enrollment drops.

He said he wants to rely on taxes and referendums for additional income. He said he was confident a new referendum could pass, even though earlier referendums have been defeated. He said he sensed a change of climate.

Maury Kraines, a faculty member, said that previous referendums failed due to apathy of the faculty.

Senate Chairman Marvin Segal replied that "the failure of the referendum is in the failure of the students, not the faculty." He said faculty members had worked hard soliciting votes in previous referendums.

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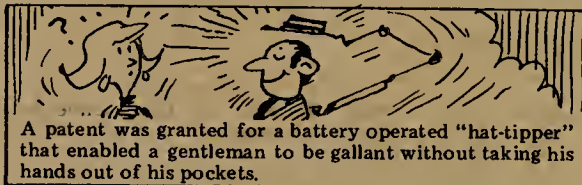


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\$3.00 for C/D students

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Petrizzo 'reduced to manual labor'

By Chuck Maney

What exactly happens to man who is given an assignment as a Special Projects assistant to the president. I asked this of Dick Petrizzo who is now in this position.

First of all, his office assignment was changed. He is now very effectively hidden behind the Information desk at the NE corner of K Bldg. It is the kind of office you couldn't find if you didn't know it was there.

Secondly, he's reduced to manual labor. Much of Dick's work thus far has revolved around revisions and updating of the Board Policy Manual, and President Rodney Berg's Institutional Staffing Manual. He is also getting involved in the Faculty Handbook.

A lot of the work on the Board Manual is simply updating the terminology. It is also hoped that a long hard look at the manual will make any weaknesses apparent.

The Institutional Staffing Manual is being worked on in conjunction with Ted Tilton, dean of instruction. Ron Lemme has done most of the work on the Faculty Handbook.

But it seems the thing a special projects assistant is best at is getting appointed to committees. Dick has served on both the Institutional Planning Committee and the Institutional Budget Committee.

Those are two big names for two heavyweight panels. While the budget committee is just about done, as the budget approaches completion, the planning committee has a lot of work to do.

The planning group is expected to identify the direction the college should be headed in, specifically in terms of physical plant, and set a timetable for the development of this plan.

Basically Petrizzo feels himself to be an administrative ombudsman. He says his job is, "Finding the rough edges and attempting to clean up and iron out the loose ends."

The most serious problem that is to be found from the view of his office, is a lack of communication throughout the college. This is easy to believe because his office has little view, and that of a parking lot. The communication lack he was speaking of though is when an office is requested to perform a service and snags are encountered, there is rarely feedback on the nature of the problem.

As an extension of the president's office Petrizzo is looking forward to a, "Full implementation of the cluster model so the necessary adjustments can be made to make it work." For the most part he is more interested in moving towards a "Career Family" approach to college organization.

The Career Family is a structural organization that lumps similar fields of study together to provide students with the opportunity to identify with themselves, their studies, and the college.

In spite of the tedious appearance of his assignments, Dick Petrizzo claims that it is exciting getting a rare overview of the institution. "A look across the horizon can really be refreshing."

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Mrs. Jane Ring of Western Illinois University advises Judy Dixon, of DuPage, in an advance registration session here.

Western registers 50 here for fall

By John McIntyre

About 50 C/D students, eligible for Western Illinois University's Advance-Registration Program, registered May 2 and 3 for Western's fall quarter.

They are all set to walk into the classroom.

Students were required to send their transcripts to Western by March 1.

Jane Ring of Western's transfer admission office said that counselors evaluate each transcript to determine the students interests and academic abilities and often consult the heads of the perspective departments to choose eight or 10 courses the student can choose from for the fall quarter.

Each student was given an individual appointment time and a worksheet to list his selected courses.

The students are not required to pay Western until they start school. All credits earned are toward a degree from Western.

Mrs. Ring said that the Advance-Registration Program started last year as a "wild idea" that grew.

She said they covered more colleges last year than this year but only because of inexperience.

"Sometimes it isn't worth it to visit schools that are only going to have three or four students, so now we mail the registration forms to them," she said.

This year some 500 students have expressed interest in the program. She and Bill Ramsey, also of Transfer Admissions, have

covered 20 of the best feeder colleges from last year.

Mrs. Ring said that she finds the program to be valuable because they get to work with the students on a one-to-one basis. They usually take care of six or seven students an hour.

"There is quite a bit of preparation and follow-up, but it is worth it," she said.

Don Dame, coordinator of articulation here, said he was hesitant to bring the program to C/D at first because he wasn't sure the students would get proper advisement.

"These people have really done their homework," he said. "They know just what the student needs."

"It is a fantastic service. It has been a service that Western has provided, and it is the only college in the state to do this."

Dame said that in his own interviews with students he found that almost unanimously they think it is great.

Mrs. Ring said that C/D students seem to be having good luck at Western. "The students have been staying at about the same grade level or sometimes a few hundredths of a point lower," she said, "although usually their averages go up as they move into their major area."

Dane said the program is a great advantage for C/D students. But he cautioned that the program shouldn't take the place of actually visiting Western to be sure it is what the student wants.

Honor society future in doubt

The reactivation of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society is in serious doubt.

Dorothy Morgan, counselor for Sigma College, and a sponsor of the organization, said that a meeting April 23 was canceled because of non-attendance.

If student interest in Phi Theta Kappa is still non-existent, Miss Morgan will send out letters to any student with a 3.6 average or over. If this doesn't work she will have to send a letter to the National Organization telling them the society is defunct.

"It's a real shame," she said. "There are many names on the President's List here (almost 500), and this is a society for transfer oriented students. Few societies base their entire criteria on scholastic excellence."

"I feel that other than the Courier, there is no other way of reaching students, even on something like this, where the student with high averages might get involved."

Any student interested in the society who doesn't receive a letter but has a 3.6 average or better should get in touch with Dorothy Morgan in the Sigma offices in A Bldg. or John Moffett in the Omega offices.

SECRETARIAL CONTEST

The third annual Secretarial Science Scholarship contest for high school seniors will be held here on May 14, according to Bob Gresock, secretarial science instructor. Registration should be completed by May 7. For more information phone Gresock at ext. 530.

CORRECTION

Robert Wood has not been appointed to the post of the dean of Sigma College, as reported in the Courier last week. His name is Richard Wood. Sorry for the error.

Panel unsure if TV violence harmful to children

By Karen Yeager

"Does television violence cause aggression in children," was the question discussed by a panel, sponsored by the college and American Association for University Women Friday.

Dr. Ner Littner, psychoanalyst, and Michael Kuzola, special aid to the governor, presented the view, "Television violence is not harmful to children." Nell Ryan, doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, and Dr. Basil Najjar, Psi psychology instructor, represented the opposing view.

"It is necessary for children to learn how to cope with violence," Littner said.

He felt that when violence is portrayed realistically, it can serve as a release for children's aggressive feelings. But, Littner said, it can affect the emotionally unstable child. The unstable child uses the television as a "blueprint for action," or a way to express himself. Emotionally stable children are unaffected by television violence, according to Littner.

Littner does not believe censoring violence is the answer to the problem.

"If we did censor violence, where would we draw the line? Would we censor hunting, fishing, football and even the Bible?" Littner asked.

Najjar agreed with Littner that censoring violence is not the answer.

"Children should learn how to deal with violence and their feeling

of aggression. Parents can help the child by setting a good model for him to follow," Najjar said.

But he felt that children are affected by television. The child takes in unconsciously everything he sees. This can influence his behavior later, according to Najjar.

Najjar did feel that television is a contributing factor to aggression in children but it is not a major cause. The parents provide the model for the child to follow. Children go to the television set with their own experiences from their family life, Najjar said.

As a parent, Kuzola felt that children do not take the television seriously. For example, he said his children may be watching TV, then run outside to do something else in the middle of a program.

"Television plays an important educational role in the American family," Kuzola said. "Censoring it is nonsense."

"Children often get the idea for a professional crime from television," Ryan said.

She gave the results of an investigation of the United States sub-committee on youth and violence. The youths who were questioned, admitted that they got the idea for their crime from television.

Ryan felt television does not represent the real world in a realistic way. Television policemen use their guns often. The policemen in life seldom use their guns, according to Ryan.

The solution is to restrict the children's viewing time and select their shows," she said.

Con-Ed veep talks Tuesday

George Travers of Commonwealth Edison will be on campus at noon Tuesday, May 14, in A1017 to explain the problems of producing enough electricity to meet the country's growing needs.

Travers is the executive assistant to the vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth produces one third of its electricity by nuclear power, the safety of which has been questioned. The remaining power is produced from fossil fuels, which are diminishing in supply. Even so, the process of using fossil fuels produces air pollution.

Anyone interested in finding a solution to these energy problems is invited to attend the talk.

Travers' talk is sponsored by C/D's Engineering Club.

INTRAMURALS

Golf - currently underway at Lombard Park District Golf Course through May 31 - Fee - \$1 each time - trophies for top scores.

Fencing - A one day tournament will be held in about one week. Directed by Coach Dave Webster. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place finishers.

Swimming - Every Friday morning - 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. Free at the B.R. Ryall Y.M.C.A.

Horseshoes - Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners. Tournament begins May 21.



New trees around the M Bldg. pond show that the long awaited pond beautification work has begun.

Can you pass the VD quiz

?

True or False?

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FALSE. VD symptoms usually disappear after a few weeks, but the disease continues, hidden deeper inside the body.

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A European Trip

Aug. 27 to Sept. 12

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Would you join a group flight to Europe which will leave O'Hare at 9:00 p.m. on August 27 returning on September 12? The arrival point is Luxembourg which has excellent rail and air connections to all parts of the continent. Those who wish to visit southern Germany and Austria may join James Frank, Counselor at Psi College, on a tour of Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Mainz, and the Rhine Valley. Those who wish to travel individually may purchase air transportation only. No other items will be included if this choice is made.

Those who take the tour with Mr. Frank will have specific reservations for accommodations but they are free to follow any daily itinerary that they choose. The price of air transportation with the group flight is \$429. The price of the land tour is an additional \$240. Those purchasing air transportation only may add rail tickets at net cost, if they desire.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Frank at Psi College or Mr. Dunn at Lakeland Tours. Mr. Frank's telephone numbers are: Office 858-2800-Ext. 513 and Home 529-9446. Mr. Dunn can be reached at 234-4990 in Lake Forest. Forms available in Room 115 in M Building and the Office of Student Activities in Room 134 of K Building.



Atomic experts demonstrate an energy-environment simulator which measures energy shortages, and environmental pollution. It was on display in M Bldg. May 1-3.

Erlenborn says exact charges needed in impeachment talk

By Kathy Doherty

Rep. John Erlenborn said here Friday President Nixon made a reasonable gesture by releasing the transcripts last week.

He said staff members and tape experts should review the tapes rather than Nixon and his two aides, who may not be qualified to decide what is relevant to the House judiciary committee.

Erlenborn spoke to Charles Roblee's political science class while here for a brief vacation from Washington. He seemed relaxed and spent the hour answering questions, which ranged from impeachment to amnesty.

On impeachment Erlenborn said he always asks, "What are the grounds?" He said the committee must go through the impeachable charges, decide and specify which ones the President might be guilty of, look at the evidence, and then decide.

Asked if Watergate may have an adverse effect on Republicans running for office, Erlenborn said, "Any candidate who feels he'll get the same number of votes or more has rocks in his head."

The Congressman feels that contributions in campaigns should be limited to individuals and amounts limited to \$500 to \$1,000. By setting up a committee to review all contributions, rather than expect an aide of a candidate to handle it, we would eliminate special contributions (the milk fund is an example) which donate so much money as to buy certain candidates, he said.

Erlenborn said no matter what Nixon is into now just about everyone must agree that his foreign intervention plan is a good one and he quoted Nixon's statement, "This country will no longer be a world policeman . . ."

This is one step towards avoiding another Viet Nam. We will no longer draw a line in the sand and dare someone to cross it. Negotiations and Henry Kissinger are our tools, he said.

Two years ago he worked on a committee to consider amnesty. The committee decided it would be better to say nothing to avoid getting the young voters mad and to avoid getting the old voters mad.

Each case should be handled separately, Erlenborn said. "Some men left for moral reasons and some left because they were cowards, and a few that I know of left for criminal reasons," he said.

Erlenborn urged a reviewing board rather than funneling everything through the judicial branch.

County now must also license dogs

A new state law which requires counties to license dogs in addition to local registration was called a "question of double taxation" by Jim Reichart, of the DuPage County Health Department.

Reichart said that the county is trying to contract with local municipalities to make them responsible for collecting the added fees. In return, part of the \$4 fee would be returned to the village for its own use.

Such an arrangement with Oak Brook Terrace should begin soon, according to Reichart. Similar agreements are also being worked out for Naperville, which charges \$4 for a dog license; Glen Ellyn, which charges \$4; and Lombard and Villa Park, which charges \$3 each.

Reichart cited the need for a county animal shelter as the main goal of each town. Under an agreement with the county, each

Credits earned set priority for registering

Current C/D students who plan to register for summer quarter classes will not receive individual registration appointments by mail. Instead, they may register according to the following schedule, based on the number of quarter hours they will have accumulated by the end of the spring quarter:

REGISTRATION DATE:
Monday, May 20, 75 credits and over; Tuesday, May 21, 50 to 74; Wednesday, May 22, 25 to 49; Thursday, May 23, 1 to 24.

Returning students should register on these days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Registration Office, K111. The Registration Office is open until 8 p.m. on these days for students who are unable to register during the day. New students will be mailed a specific appointment time for Friday, May 24.

If you cannot register at your scheduled time, you may register later, but not earlier. There is a late fee for any registration after June 1.

village would enforce the new law, register all dogs, and pick up any strays. The strays would then be picked up by the county within 24 hours.

Currently there is no place for the county to keep the animals.

By Carol Aaron

Spring has sprung and bikes are blooming. Everyone seems to be out enjoying May, the American Bike Month. But how many of these carefree riders know the rules of safe biking?

Or worse, laugh off the rules, saying they're for sissies? In 1973 the coroner's office reported nine deaths from bike and motorcycle accidents.

Illinois law requires bicycles to have brakes good enough to skid the tire on dry, level, clean

pavement and a horn or bell (no sirens or whistles) which can be heard up to a 100 feet away. A lamp which can cast a beam 500 feet, a clear front reflex reflector and a red rear reflex reflector are required for night riding.

After July 1, when the new "bikeways program act" goes into effect, reflectors on the pedals and on the sides of the bike will be required also.

Common sense is necessary when biking. Here are a few guidelines:

1. Always ride in the same direction as traffic, staying close to the curb.
2. Always stop for a school bus which is unloading or loading, regardless of its direction.
3. Always ride in a single file.
4. Use a clip guard on pant legs.
5. Never stunt ride, or hitch a ride on another moving vehicle.
6. Wear light-colored clothing at night.
7. Know your bike and keep it in good working order.

Common sense is also very important when motorcycling.

1. Before attempting any street riding, you should thoroughly understand your machine.
2. Helmets, leather jackets, and boots help to cushion blows in an accident.
3. Goggles or some type of face shield is required by law.
4. Be extra alert to changing road conditions, such as loose gravel, oil slicks and train crossings.

Because of the nature of many biking accidents it is important to remember some basic first aid rules. Many times the victim is flipped over the handlebars and lands on his head, neck or back. In this case, it is important to keep the victim lying down quietly in a prone position. Allowing the person to move around may cause injured vertebrae to damage the spinal cord.

More biking tips may be found in the Health Services display in the south corridor of the main level of A-building.

Install lights along walks

"Let there be light," the Board of Trustees announced at its April meeting, and there will be light all along the walkways from M parking lot to J parking lot. The east side of J Bldg. will also have its walkways lit.

Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, explained that the O.K. Electric Co. has started work on it already. (This is the reason for all the metal pipes on the lawn near J Bldg.)

Zuck hopes the job is completed in six weeks, but there is one problem.

"The availability of light fixtures could delay the job," Zuck said. "Lighting fixtures are real hard to come by."



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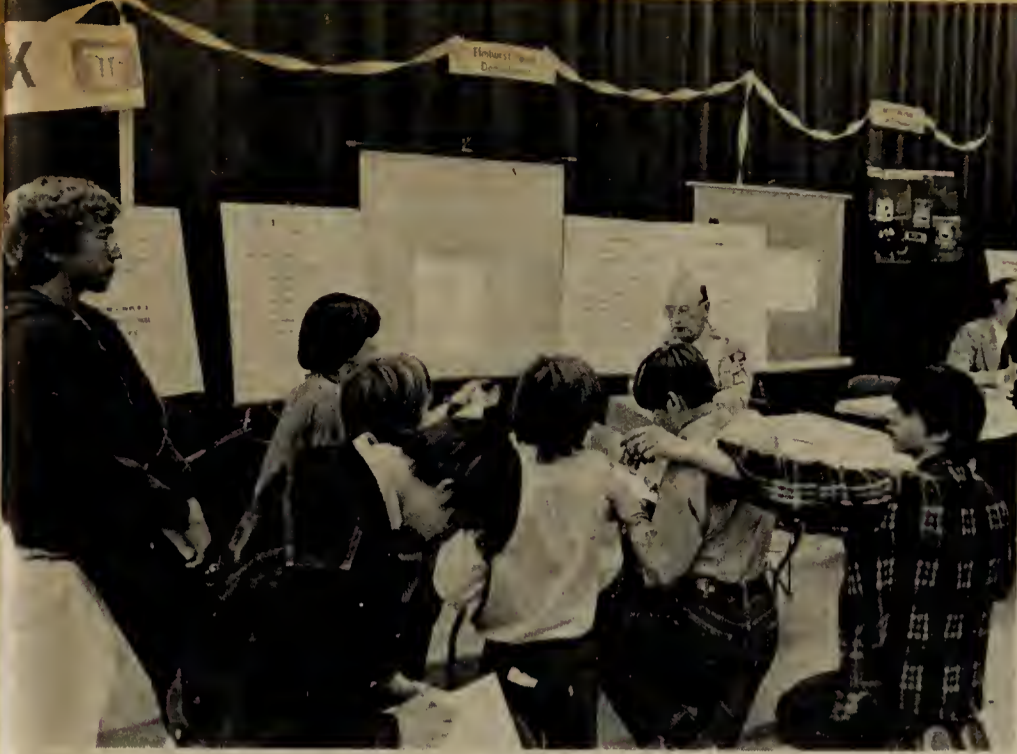
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Area high school students pause at a display set up by the Elmhurst Police Department.



Students explore various careers at Expo 74.

Expo '74 fills M Bldg. with students, popcorn and pros

By Karen Yeager

The odor of fresh popped corn and roasted hot dogs drifted through M Bldg. Tuesday. A circus wasn't in the Convocation Center. But, large yellow buses came and deposited hundreds of 'extra' students near the building. If you were in M Bldg. you probably had to plow your way to class, wondering if the college had imported students from other areas.

These extra students were high school juniors and seniors attending Expo '74. Nearly 4,000 to 6,000 students were expected to attend.

Forty-five representatives set up booths and visual aids to attract prospective workers to their professions.

"The students have been asking questions, such as 'Can they get a job with or without a diploma, What skills are needed for the job, and What requirements are needed?'" Julie White, representative from Kelly Girls, Service Inc., said.

It might be possible that we will have women fire fighters in the future.

"The student response has been good. There have been more young ladies interested in the job than gentlemen," Danny Nixon, representative for the Elmhurst Fire Department, said.

The students had questionnaires from their schools to help them obtain the information they needed for planning their job.

Comments overheard in the crowd ranged from:

"Are you looking for the mechanic's booth?"

"I don't know what I'm looking for," was the response.

Another student asked his friend if he had seen the fire fighters display. "I ain't seen nothin' yet," his friend answered.

One girl was overheard saying, "I know what a secretary does!"

Another girl seemed delighted to discover M Bldg. had class rooms.

The Navy was handing out free posters, which seemed to attract more girls than guys. Of course, this is the year for women's liberation.

Western Electric gave free ink pens to the passer-bys.

The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration showed an old film of ancient planes.

They were raffling off prizes in the center of the floor.

Students laughed and munched popcorn as they viewed different booths all offering them a future.

Senate budget low

A dwindling budget and cookies for secretaries were subjects of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday.

Marvin Segal, Senate chairman, said the money situation in the Faculty Association coffers "may become critical" unless some method of raising money is thought of, quick.

Segal said the Faculty Association currently possesses \$300.

One method of raising money, an idea of Segal's, was shot down by the Senate. Segal suggested that all faculty members turn over for resale the free desk copy textbooks they receive from book companies.

Sen. Jim Boyd said such action would "jeopardize the receipt of such books in the future." He suggested the Senate look into other alternatives for raising money.

The Senate also spent "about 60 or 70 dollars" for a "pitiful amount of cookies and coffee," according to Segal. The cookies and coffee were consumed two weeks ago in honor of National Secretary Week.

VOCALISTS TO PERFORM

Professional vocalists Arnold Voketaitis and Frank Little will sing here on Friday, May 17 as part of the college's Colloquium Series.

The performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center in M. Bldg.

DUST PROBLEM

Residents of the Ramblewood Apartments directly north of the campus are happy with the week-end closing of North Campus Road. It is the first time many of them have been able to enjoy their patios because dust has been so bad.



Expo 74 filled the Convo Center in M Bldg. Tuesday.

If you've got problems, see your ombudsman

By Don Hrabal

Student Ombudsman Jack Manis works with students, administrators, community, and the teaching faculty to resolve student grievances.

Instead of the well-known student government, College of DuPage has instituted a relatively new office this year called the student ombudsman. This type of program has already succeeded in many other colleges and universities throughout the state. The changeover to a student ombudsman occurred when Rick Tabisz resigned as student president in October.

The ombudsman is not a representative of any special party or group, but represents all the students and is willing to listen to any ideas or suggestions about the college, said Denny Weigel, the ombudsman's assistant. The ombudsman has a judicial function of being "independent, disinterested, and fair."

Jack Manis will leave the post at the end of the summer and exactly how he will be replaced is undecided.

Both the assistant and the ombudsman attend meetings regularly. Denny Weigel is a non-voting representative of Student Life Advisory Board. Manis attends the meetings of the steering committee of the

Representative Assembly and the Board of Trustees meetings. Another qualification of the Ombudsman is he must have extensive knowledge of the college and its organizations.

This year the Ombudsman's office, located in Student Activities, K134, has helped get the paving of the road accomplished, helped stop the tuition hike, handled a carpool survey, contacted the judges for the elections and have joined the Association of Illinois Student Governments and the Organization of Community College Students.



Denny Weigel

Photo instructor's work in Exchange bank gallery

John Church, photography instructor, has secured a place for his name next to those of Alfred Stieglitz and William Henry Fox Talbot, photographers, whose work is on display at the Exchange

National Bank's permanent photo gallery.

Church, who already had two photos on display there, recently sold the bank two more black and white photos.

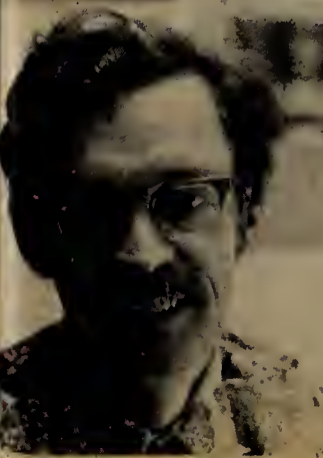
He said that his pictures, taken in the Loop area, were photos of "Chicago people in their environment."

The Exchange Bank's collection, started in 1968, is the world's largest corporate art collection.

The collection has mainly a historical perspective, with the works of about 160 photographers, and exhibits dating back to the earliest negatives.

Under the guidance of the bank's president Samuel Wm. Sax, it has been moving toward more contemporary photographs.

Church, Stieglitz and Talbot's work can be seen in the two lobby floor galleries. The galleries are open during business hours and are available for tours.



John Church

Student's hobby pays off —

She'll 'spin' for summer job

By Judy Bohlin

Nostalgia has worked its way into almost everyone's life in one way or another. For Karen Pauli, a C/D student, it is alive in her self-acquired hobby of spinning yarn.

Karen spins yarn that she buys from the Chicago Sheepskin Products Co. located near the stockyards, on a Saxony Upright model wheel that her father built for her.

"I became interested in spinning about two years ago," said Karen. "I crocheted a lot and thought it might be kind of nice to spin my own yarn, and I'd seen it done in museums and it intrigued me. It was also something no one else did and I guess I liked the uniqueness."

Karen explained the somewhat long process of spinning: "I get my wool from the grimy warehouse, for about 40 cents a pound. It's very informal, I just walk in and the man slices open a bale and pulls it out by the handfuls until I say enough. Because I get it this way, it is especially filthy, so I have to wash and rinse it once before I work with it. There is a natural grease in the wool, called lanolin that I leave in the wool because it is soft and makes it easier to spin."

"Next I sort it out, taking out the fleece that is not good for spinning. Basically this is the fleece from the

face, legs and belly regions that has been matted down and is really too short to do anything with."

The process continues, said Karen, with carding, or combing, the wool to remove the leftover twigs and debris.

Spinning is the next step, said Karen. "I spin it all in single ply, and wind it into skeins. Now I have to wash it thoroughly and get all the lanolin out, and then it is ready to be dyed if desired."

Karen unravelled a bit of history as she explained that fishermen off the coast of Ireland, in a need of sweaters that were warm and somewhat water repellent, often had their sweaters knit with yarn still containing the lanolin. Therefore, said Karen, since they weren't dyed, all the handiwork was done in the knitting itself.

The spinning wheel Karen uses at home was the result of quite an extensive search. "When I decided I wanted a wheel, I began by looking around at neighborhood antique shops, but I had no luck finding one that was in any condition. Then I got hold of some Handweaver and Craftsman catalogs at C/D but the prices they wanted were just too much. Then my dad, whose hobby is woodworking, suggested that we build a wheel, so I started the search for blueprints.

"I finally ended up with two sets of prints for slightly different wheels and we took the best of both."

Learning to use the spinning wheel was not very difficult for Karen, who basically taught herself. "I read a total of two books on it, remembered a little of what I'd seen in the museums and from there it was a trial and error thing."

Karen said she started on a drop spindle, which is a very early and primitive wheel, and from there was able to transfer what she knew to her Saxony Upright.

Karen described her father as very interested in her project. "I really enjoy working with him and we have a good time. Right now he is making me a yarn winder to match my wheel."

Karen has demonstrated and lectured several times to Girl Scout troops and grade schools. In a similar capacity she will also demonstrate her talent at the

Graue Mill in Hinsdale this summer.

"I was there one day as admission-paying visitor, and I saw the wheel they had on display," she said. "It was set up wrong and it really bothered me to see it, so I offered to set it up right for them. From there they called me and asked me if I really thought I could fix and work it and offered me the job of demonstrating this summer."

Karen said that she and her father successfully cleaned and replaced some broken parts, and generally got "the wobbles" out of the Graue Mill's wheel. They also assembled and restored a yarn winder the Graue Mill had.

Karen explained that her hobby is becoming more popular all the time. "Handspun yarn has an uneven quality that many weavers like, and more and more are spinning their own or looking for handspun."

Karen sees her hobby as more than a pioneer nostalgia handicraft, however. "As one teacher of a class that I demonstrated for said to me, my demonstrations bring the kids closer to the process than even a museum could," she said. "If the kids are studying the pioneer days, they can actually see it's history in front of them."



Karen Pauli "spinning" on the Graue Mill wheel. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Constitution test to be May 23

The test covering both the Illinois and the U.S. Constitutions will be administered again May 23 at 7 p.m. This will be the last opportunity to take the Constitution Test during the present school year.

Candidates for summer graduation from C/D should make certain they have met the Constitution requirement. The Constitution test will not be given again until August 21.

Information and study materials are available in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400.

There is no fee for the Constitution test, but prior registration is requested.

There'll be music for Spring Week

The annual Spring Week has been swept aside to make way for a grandiose celebration of popular culture beginning this Friday called, "A Salute to Culture."

The week of madness and wild exuberance will begin with Frantic Friday, May 10. A fife and drum band, complete with dancers, will be touring the campus, A Bldg. and Interim, between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sizzling Saturday features the only entertainment scheduled for the week that is not free. Heartfield and Otis Rush are playing in the Convo Center from 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Slumbering Sunday has no activities planned, to save energy for the week ahead.

Marvelous Monday features a free rock concert by Detroit, with Rusty Day of the old Cactus band. This will be held outside K Bldg. And at dusk, Elvis in 'Jailhouse Rock' will join Yosemite Sam, Speedy Gonzales and Tom Mix, in an outdoor pure show!

Terrific Tuesday is no let down in the pace of activities. The Pat Brady Electric Rock Band will make its premiere on the terrace south of the A Bldg.

P.B.E.R.B. will share the terrace spotlight with a male and female Bikini Contest! The winners will be selected on the basis of

who best typifies the Beach Party Image. First Prize: A Beach Boys Collection! Second Prize: A Frankie Avalon Anthology!

All of this is in preparation for the dusk showing of the immortal film classic 'Beach Party' and 'Godzilla vs. THE THING'.

On Wonderful Wednesday Psi College is sponsoring an all-college picnic. There will be free food and music and will feature comedian Jimmy Wigs, who will M.C. the "Most Unusual Talent Contest." The prizes are yet to be announced. Mike Brady said they "will be dyno for sure."

Thundering Thursday has the noontime return of the Rose Hips String Band. Rose Hips is a tasteful folk band who will set the stage for the evenings showing of "Dr. Strangelove."

Capping the planned activities is Luther Allison, boogie-blues guitarist, at noon on Finally Friday.

The week will be dedicated to the finest of insanity. There will be plenty of unannounced madcap happenings. Be prepared for anything. Student Activities, sponsor and co-ordinator of the wild week of wonder and wisdom, has promised that there will be none of the totally repulsive and immature streaking encouraged by that office.

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Place your want ad for only 5 cents a word. Deadline Tuesday before Thursday publication. Come up to the Courier Barn and a friendly ad-taker will assist you.

Single working mother is looking for mature female student, for room and board in my home for \$100 rent, in exchange for minimum amount of your time and help. 20 minutes from college. 654-4183. Ask for Nancy.

For sale: Army fatigues and miscellaneous, sizes 15 and 15½. 852-3176.

Suzuki-50 c.c. Gaucho — can be licensed for street use. Will be one year old in July. Excellent condition. Has only 2,000 miles. \$300 or best offer. Call Cherokee Sieber, Book Store, ext. 360-361. Home phone: 469-8095 after 5 p.m.

For sale or trade: 1973 Chevy Nova, ps., pb., auto, air, AM-FM-8-track, tilt wheel, Posi, rally wheels, custom interior & exterior. Trade for comparable car with 4-speed. Call Jim after 4:30 p.m., 354-6973.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP: Beautiful, female, black and tan, champion sired, AKC, OFA parents, shots, 5½ months, \$100.00. Call 665-6759.

Students: Summer help wanted. Are you an officer of a vital school organization? Are you considering attending the summer session? If the answer is yes to both questions, contact Jeff Liautaud, 384-1104, ext. 36, for an exciting summer job paying \$3 an hour. Not an agency.

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Ellis at Psi Lecture Series

Dr. Albert Ellis, founder of "rational-emotive therapy," will be the final speaker of Psi College's Spring Lecture Series, Monday, May 13, in the Convocation Center.

Ellis, will begin his lecture at 10 a.m. After a lunch break, the audience will go into small discussion groups, each of which will be hosted by a college faculty

member and visited by Ellis for open discussion on any topic of interest to the group, according to

David Gottshall, assistant dean, Psi college.

Dr. Ellis is Executive Director of the Institute for Rational Living and the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

Among the books he has authored are *Sex Without Guilt*; *How to Live With a Neurotic*; *How to Raise an Emotionally Healthy, HAPPY Child*; *Executive Leadership: A Rational Approach*; *The Sensuous Person: Critique and Corrections*; and *Humanistic Psychotherapy: The Rational Emotive Approach*.

Take 4th straight N4C title

By Steve Bratton

College of DuPage's cinderfellas competed in a triangular track meet scored as a triple dual at Glenbard West last Saturday. The Chaps came out on top of all three teams, Joliet, Harper and Morton, thus wrapping up the N4C conference championship for the fourth year in a row.

Bob Barton continues to be C/D's most valuable point producer as he won the triple jump, intermediate hurdles and was a part of the second place finishing mile relay.

Coed softball tournament opens today at SIU

The women's softball team is now 4-2, thanks to the 15-6 shellacking they took at the hands of Concordia at Kenosha. The only bright spot was the grand slam home run by the team's star center-fielder, Jackie Crescio.

Today, Thursday, they play in the state tournament at SIU where they hope to do fairly well. Of the 12 schools entered, only four are junior colleges.

Olympians lose to Psi, 4-0

In the biggest upset of the season Psi shutout the previously unbeaten Delta Olympians 4 to 0 behind two goals by Tom Patious, and one each by Jim Chevas and Rick Beronshot.

The defeat moved both squads into a first place tie, with one week of regular play left. If both teams win their remaining games they will square off for the league championship on Tuesday, May 14th, in a special one game playoff.

The Olympians had better luck later in the week dumping the Delta Stars 7 to 1 on three goals by Angeles Pseftis, and two each by Glen Roehr and George Kosmas. Jack Jensen played a super game in goal stopping all Star shots except one by Mike Monroe which gave the losers a short lived 1 to 0 lead.

Women's tennis warms up for invitational

Even though the women's tennis team lost at the Tanner Tournament at North Central of Naperville this past Saturday, Coach June Grahn is not worried.

She considers the Tanner Tournament a warm-up for the Junior College Invitational at Harper on May 18.

Recently they tied the University of Chicago and lost to Joliet and North Central.

These losses are credited to the fact that the girls must play many four-year schools. Mainly though only two of the girls have previously been active competitively.

Despite this Mrs. Grahn feels that the team has a good chance of defeating both Olivet and Morraine Valley.

The three milers were very tough placing first. Ron Piro led C/D's contingent, with a first place finish in 15:01. Bob Lareau finished second in 15:18 and Steve Lawrence took third with a personal best of 15:45.

Gary Brown set a new school record in the half mile with a 1:57 flat clocking and winning the race for the second week in a row. Last week Brown ran his best double of the year winning the mile in 4:20 and the half in 1:53. Doug Tucker won the 220 while Steve Janik placed second. Pat Moyer placed second in the mile with his best clocking of the season, 4:23, and Ron Piro placed third in 4:25.

In the field events Bob Hinley threw a personal best of 165 feet 10 in the discus and won. Gary Rubin won the shot put. The pole vaulters were strong as Jon Harrington won in 14 feet 6 just a half foot off his school record of 15' which he set last week. Paul Zinni took second in vaulting with his best vault of the year at 14 feet. Jim

Wachenheim started to get back into form as he placed third. Tom Shaw broke the school record in the high jump by one inch, going 6 feet 3.

Tomorrow, Friday, the squad puts all their hard work of the season on the line as they defend their Region IV title at Northern Illinois University. The meet lasts two days with preliminaries run at 1 p.m. Friday. Finals will start Saturday noon.

Coach Ron Ottoson is optimistic about his team's chances despite losing many key performers from last year's squad.

"We could repeat if everyone runs his best, but if just one athlete has a bad day, we won't win," Ottoson said. "The events I expect us to get the most points in are the javelin, pole vault, six mile, and the three mile."

The meet looks to be a six team race between Lincoln Land, Parkland, Wright, Triton, Blackhawk and College of DuPage.

Jackie wins big SIU scholarship

By Robert Aguirre

A pretty brown-eyed girl with shoulder length black hair is one of DuPage's star athletes. Yes, fellas, the girl has already earned four varsity letters in one year. Her name is Jackie Crescio.

Jackie has competed in volleyball, basketball, football and softball. In each sport she has received a varsity letter for her activities.

The main thing about Jackie is that she has won a talent award: a scholarship to Southern Illinois University. She will be competing in SIU women's activities.

Jackie summed up her feeling about receiving the award: "I am very happy I won, and I hope this will open the path for other girls to try to win scholarships in sports. They are there, and will always be there, as long as there are girls with enough will power to work to achieve them."

Jackie has also received six varsity letters in high school. And listen to this, she received the six letters in a year and a half!

Jackie is a '72 graduate of Glenbard North and has participated in almost every sport from volleyball to softball.

"Jackie is one of the best women athletes we have had at our school. I knew she would do well when she went to college," a former high school coach said.

"My high school coaches deserve most of the credit and without them and the encouragement of my parents, I may not have been in college now," Jackie said.

Jackie has a B- average at C/D and is majoring in physical education. She is now completing her sophomore year.

She is also playing ball with the Fox Valley Lassies.

"It's a women's softball team," she explained. "We travel all over and compete against different teams."

Asked what other activities she participates in, she said reluctantly, "I play the guitar. I like playing guitar whenever I get a chance to and I have also been in a few bands, which at the time were fun."

Jackie has accomplished a great many things in two years here and unlike any male athlete in DuPage's history, Jackie will have accumulated nine varsity letters.



Jackie Crescio will go to SIU next year on a scholarship. She won an unprecedented 9 varsity letters while attending the College of DuPage.



Jon Harrington, who holds the school record in the pole vault, won the quadrangular meet last Saturday. Photos by Scott Burket.



Freshman Pat Moyer shows Steve Bratton the way around the track in the 880 yard run. Moyer had already finished second in the mile earlier in the meet.

Tennis team takes 4th place in state

The men's tennis team finished fourth this past weekend out of 50 schools entered in the state championship.

According to Coach Dave Webster, "We were disappointed with our finish. We won the state last year, tried to repeat, but couldn't."

In the singles match the top player was Lance Rockwell. He had the team's best finish with a fourth in the state. His best match was in the quarter-finals against Vladimir Labun of Rock Valley. Lance lost the first set 2-6 but came strong to win the next two sets 6-0, 6-4.

Lance lost to the No. 2 seeded player, Roger Junge of Oakton, by scores of 4-6, 4-6. Junge's good serve and volley were hard to break. Lance had a serve broken in each game which cost him the match.

The No. 2 singles player of DuPage, Mike Fink, drew the No. 1 seeded player in the first round and lost 0-6, 2-6. As Coach Webster said, "So much depends on the chance and the luck of the draw."

The No. 1 doubles team of Shawn VanKampen and Greg Carlock lost to Lakeland 6-7, 6-7, and thus losing two tie-breakers.

The other doubles team of Pat Norkett and Doug Carlson played Lakeland's No. 2 team and beat them 6-3, 6-2. In the semi-final round they played last year's state champs from Rock Valley, and lost 3-6, 4-6.

But as Pat Norkett, the team's captain said, "Everybody tried to hard to win."

Despite the fact, "that they couldn't do better, only worse," according to Greg Bright, the team still has goals. The conference race is still on. If they beat Rock Valley, DuPage will be in a tie for the conference lead.

Conference championships are at Thornton in Harvey May 17.

The Chapettes softball team lost because it was so cold. So why didn't our girls protest that the other side had on long underwear. . . Intramurals are for everybody or frustrated athletes that spend all their time gathering splinters on the bench.

Contorno steals 8 bases as Chaps win two

By Robert Aguirre

The DuPage baseball team, after losing a double header to Wright Junior College, bounced back Tuesday to beat Thornton 5-0 and in the second game 7-0.

Chris Ambrose, DuPage pitcher, gave up only four hits.

The Chaparrals scored first when Mike Contorno walked, and come home on a single by Scott Strouch.

In the bottom of the second, Bob Staiton singled to left, then stole second. On Jim Nachtman's single to left, Staiton scored DuPage's second run.

In the Chaparral half of the sixth, Ambrose led off with a hit. He advanced to second on Sam Lentine's sacrifice bunt. Greg Dase got a walk to first; a pinch runner, Steve Cotta, was substituted for Dase.

At this time Thornton pulled their pitcher and sent in Karpeelian, who walked Contorno to load the bases. A single by Sorenson drove in Ambrose and Cotta giving DuPage a 4-0 lead over Thornton. Contorno advanced to second on the hit.

Getting a good jump on the throw to the plate, Contorno stole third, giving him five stolen bases for the game. Contorno scored on a hit by John Codilis ending DuPage's scoring for the game.

Ambrose said later, "This was the best game I ever pitched." When Contorno and Codilis were asked how they analyzed the game, they both replied, "As long as our pitchers don't give up a run, we will win."

In the second game against Thornton, the Chaparrals didn't give Thornton's team time to recover from their low morale by coming on and beating the Bulldogs 7-0.



Mike Contorno successfully stealing one of eight bases Tuesday against Thornton.



Throwing the old double screwball makes for a lot of laughs in intramural softball.

Intramural News

Games this week saw Dave Gleich and Brian Zaletel blast triples to pace the Omega Orioles over the previously unbeaten Delta Cubs 12 to 6. But later in the week, the tables were turned and the Delta Cubs nipped the Kappa Cardinals, 8 to 4, behind Jeff Tertill's two run homer and three hits by Chuck Cap.

The Omega Orioles ran up a 40 to 2 rout of Alpha as Dan Lindsey and Scott Bobysud sprayed basehits all over the ballpark.

In the year's most exciting game the Delta Dodgers edged Psi 8 to 7 behind the outstanding play of two classified staff members of the college, namely Bob Barron and Elmer Rosin. Barron, a former standout shortstop in the Baltimore Oriole chain for nine years, put on a hitting and fielding display that had the spectators aghast. Opponents have nicknamed him Mr. Hoover and Mr. Zamboni after the famous vacuum cleaner and water remover used on artificial baseball fields after heavy rains, for his uncanny ability to field ground balls.

Elmer Rosin, chief of security at the college, made his first pitching start of the season and turned in a record breaking performance, plus a sensational fielding play to preserve the narrow victory.

Rosin displayed a baffling assortment of junk pitches on which he was able to constantly change speeds and in the process set an all time college strikeout record fanning three hitters, which is an unheard of accomplishment in 16" slow pitch softball.

Psi loaded the bases late in the game with one out and Rosin fielded a smash back to the mound, and completed a pitcher to home to first double play to close out the inning without the tying or lead runs scoring. Jack Nauta cracked a three run homer to pace the losers attack.

The Omega Sharks continued as the only unbeaten team in intramural softball pounding the Alpha Athletics 29 to 11, but not before the Alpha squad gave them a real scare.

Very shaky fielding support and a few key hits saw Alpha jump off to a 7 run lead in the first inning, but Pete Fries of the Sharks cracked a home run, a triple, and two doubles, while teammates Carmen Furio rapped out four hits and Scott Madsen added a homer as the winners put the game out of reach scoring 16 runs in the 4th inning.



"Stop saying I'm one in a million!"

The seven hits scored by the Chaparrals were due to good hitting by Sorenson, Codilis, and Strauch, and to the excellent base stealing by Contorno. The team played top ball.

Much of the credit for the second win must go to Bob Mullenburg whose cool, calm delivery led him to his two hitter.

The two wins Tuesday gives the Chaparrals a 17-6 record overall, with a conference record of 8-2.

The only black spot of the day Tuesday was the lack of spectators. Only one fan turned up to watch the game. That was Sue Strueck. When asked how she happened to be there, she answered "Well, someone has to come to see our team."

Contorno stole three more bases in the second game, giving him a total of eight stolen bases for the day. Bob Mullenburg was on the mound for DuPage and hurled a two hitter.

DuPage went up against their arch rivals, Wright, Saturday. The Chaparrals played well in the first five innings but lost in the last two innings on errors, giving up the game by a score of 2-1. Bob Bierwalters took the loss.

The Chaparrals fared no better in the second game. Pat Heraty was the starter and Steve Powers was the relief pitcher.

Wright scored 13 base hits, and DuPage fumbled their way to seven errors. The final score of that game was Wright over DuPage 11-1. According to Coach Persons, it was the worst game the team ever played.

The double loss to Wright pushed Wright into the first place lead in the conference.

No practice space hampers women's tennis and morale

Various factors are involved in the low morale experienced by the DuPage women's tennis team in recent weeks.

An outspoken Bonnie O'Brien, asked what the reasons for the problem were, said, "The main reason our team is in a slump is because we do not have our own tennis courts. Thus we have had to travel to different high schools to practice, but we can only practice a limited time. When the school teams come out, we are kindly asked to leave."

In many cases they cannot practice together because of conflicting times. Thus the girls get together in groups of threes and fours to practice whenever they can.

In many cases the girls have paid money out of their own pocket to pay for practice time.

Bob Barron, C/D's equipment manager, was asked what the possibilities were of the girls using the gym for tennis practice. He said, "The girls can have the gym for one hour from 1:30-2:30. Intramurals comes in from 2:30-3:30. The

only reason that the girls cannot use the gym from 3:30-7:00 is that it is closed because there is no supervisor present."

June Grahn, women's tennis coach, felt that this was not the best solution. She stated that "we really need our own tennis courts. We do have problems finding places to practice. We have also had to play four year colleges which have their own tennis courts."

On the bright side, this is the first year that the women's team has had their own uniforms. Bonnie O'Brien opined that, "This helps the girls' morale very much."

Bonnie said, the encouragement June Grahn gives the girls helps them when they go up against colleges such as Wheaton, North Central, and the University of Chicago."

"I feel that with coaches like June Grahn the girls' tennis team will be up and in the future when our courts are built we will have a first place team," she said.

Quickie Quips

Nobody asked so I will... Why is it that some C/D cinderfella who take 1st in an event run with the grace of a new-born giraffe? ... Why does Joe "Squirrel" Contorno drive the opposition "nuts" by stealing bases? ... Why is the men's tennis team so full of racket (eers)? ... Can Jon only get high pole-vaulting?

Nobody said it, so I will... Our girls tennis team has as yet not done so well. We have no one who can play tennis like Billie Jean King or Rosie Casals. But our players are beautiful, young, and act like ladies.

Women tennis players make twice as much racket... Some of our C/D athletes are just as adept at one sport as another. One C/D hockey player is just as adept at missing the puck on a slapshot as he is at missing ground balls at third base. Atta way to go, Carmen. — Klaus Wolff.



Sharon Bergum, number 1 girl's single player, had an exciting match against her opponent this past week-end.