

The Courier

Volume 8 | Issue 16

Article 1

2-6-1975

The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 16, February 6, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Ginny Kratt, left, and Claire Grayson, work on car tune-up, a course offered here Saturday mornings. Students report it is saving them money. —Photo by Scott Burket.

'Mechanics' tune-up in course and save

By Beverly Mosner

Carburetor, distributor, cylinder, plugs, points, and condenser. Just a few of the words used by Ginny Kratt to explain the workings of an automobile.

Ginny is one of about 20 students in the C/D Auto Tune-up course offered on Saturday mornings from 9 to noon, in Mechanic Lab of A Bldg.

The five-week course, taught by Ben Mudra, C/D's own mechanic, is for persons interested in learning how to tune-up the engines of their own cars.

And that was exactly what Ginny was doing Saturday morning when I came to visit. Her head was under the hood of her 1971 Vega. I tried not to look too confused as she proceeded to explain to me what she was doing.

Ginny's explanation continued as she set the timing of the engine, and stepped back for me to see what she had done.

It cost Ginny about \$18 for the parts, and about two hours of her time to do a complete tune-up on her car.

A series of phone calls to local gas stations revealed that the average cost of a tune-up is about \$60.

If Ginny would have taken her car to one

of the many Chevrolet dealerships in this area it would have cost her anywhere from \$80 to \$90.

Ginny later explained that she had just finished a tune-up on her husband's car, a Mustang.

"My knowledge is not limited to my Vega only," she said.

Joe Milligan, accounting instructor here, is a member of the class. When he pointed out some parts on his Buick LaSabre to me, I began to notice a similarity.

Just about every car manufacturer was represented in some way. From the Chevrolet Nova, to the Chrysler wagon, all the way to the imported Audi, to one of the favorites, the Mercedes.

As I peered under the hoods of each of these and listened to their owners point out the different parts and how they worked with them, I began to see that each engine, though different, is basically the same.

As it neared noon and car engines shut off, I realized that even Charlie Gardner, a 53-year-old Elmhurst man, could tune-up the engines to their own cars. I was even sure, as I walked out the door, that with a little more instruction and a little practice I could do it too.

Sharp slump in jobs now noticeable here

By Dave Heun

"Don't be fussy when you look for a job. You can't afford to be that way anymore. The employer is the fussy one now. He can afford to interview a dozen people and pick the best one."

These are words of advice to job seekers from Herb Rinehart, associate dean of student services.

Rinehart's office is located in the Financial Aids room, K149, and part of his job is to promote jobs on and off campus for students.

Rinehart cited the definite decrease of job openings and the swarm of job applications. This combination will make things tough for the unemployed.

"The situation is far from hopeless," says Rinehart, "but it is up to the student to get going and find a job that will last through the summer."

The weekly job opening listings posted outside the Financial Aids office have dwindled down to about 19 a week in January of this year. In January of 1973 the list had around 80 openings a week.

There were plenty of jobs on campus then, too. Today there are hardly any. When the job market off-campus falters, students are knocking the doors down to find economic security with a job on campus.

"Four years ago the job market off-campus was so good that we had a hard time enticing students to get a job on

campus," claimed Rinehart. "We always like to sell a job on campus, because it's easier for everybody."

These developments have forced Rinehart to start a massive mailing program to all the businesses in the area.

The letters thank them for their help in the past. It also reminds and urges them to get in touch with Financial Aids if there are any job openings.

Rinehart claims the slow-down of the construction industry is a major factor in the loss of jobs. He feels that as soon as the construction industry starts to move again (commercial and residential construction), it will trigger a wave of new jobs.

"Anyone can see the drop the job market is suffering. A look at the help-wanted-ads decrease is significant."

Another fact is DuPage County always has the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 2 percent. Recently the figure rose to 4 percent, or 7,200 jobless out of 250,000.

Rinehart is making a plea to the students for help.

"If students are familiar with new job openings, by all means contact the student services office. We'll take leads from anybody."

His final advice: "Even if you don't think you'll like the job, take it. Experience it. Even if it is a bad experience, give it a try."

Charge juvenile law authors 'out of touch'

By Terry Jo Hughes

A leading Chicago attorney claims that Illinois laws regarding juveniles and mental health are written by professional psychiatrists and social scientists who have little touch with the real problems of the people they are dealing with.

Patrick Murphy, who has been involved in the Cook County juvenile justice system since 1968, says it is time we stopped pouring ever-increasing sums of money into a bureaucracy which does not and cannot work.

Murphy spoke to a large audience at the Hinsdale Community House Tuesday night, leading off CD's Extension College lecture series on controversial moral issues.

Murphy resigned his position as director of a commission to rewrite the state's mental health statutes. The commission refused to accept testimony from officials actually involved in these services, he charged, and chose instead to rely on the testimony of so-called professionals.

"They're sitting on our report and won't publish it," he said.

Murphy is the author of the book, "Our Kindly Parent the State," in which he details his charges against the system.

Murphy and a team of lawyers represented five juveniles in a suit against the state's Sheridan prison, a maximum security facility for juveniles. The institution, says Murphy, "from the outside looks like a Nazi concentration camp."

Children confined in the prison were often subjected to heavy doses of tranquilizers and placed in solitary confinement for such things as throwing food on the floor, banging on cell doors, or talking in class.

Murphy advocates drastic changes in the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services' handling and placement of children. He feels that the state should never take children away from their natural parents in cases of poverty alone. It would be far better, he says, to provide the family with food or money than to break up the family unit.

If a child must be removed from his natural parents, he says, the state should try to place them with a member of the extended family. Murphy feels that under no circumstances should siblings be separated.

Some children removed from their families often go through 25 to 40 foster homes, Murphy says. They often end up in institutions for emotionally and mentally disturbed children where they do not belong. Long confinements frequently lead to emotional handicaps which the child cannot overcome.

Murphy is pessimistic about "rehabilitation" of such children. He feels that children must be treated properly at the first sign of problems. If a child has been shuffled through the systems for several years, Murphy says, "his life is really over."

Extension to get DAVEA space

An \$8-million vocational school will open its doors to C/D extension students in the near future.

William Treloar, dean of the Extension College, said that an agreement has been made with the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) which will let the Extension College begin to plan how to use the DAVEA facilities at night.

He compared the present stage of the program with DAVEA to the launching of a ship. "We've got the bottom finished; it can float," he said, "but nothing else as yet. It can't move down the river under its own steam yet, and that's what we're going to work on now."

Treloar said that "when our ship here does come in, it will be a very fine addition to our present program. It's a good feeling to be co-operating with DAVEA now to create more opportunities for adult education within the C/D district."



B.A. work here future possibility

The prospects for offering baccalaureate courses at CD are "possible or probable, depending upon the initiative of the people involved," according to Dr. Jack MacFadden, director of admissions, Northern Illinois University.

Speaking before a small group of CD's American Federation of Teachers, Dr. MacFadden stressed the need for leadership in the planning and development of a baccalaureate degree program.

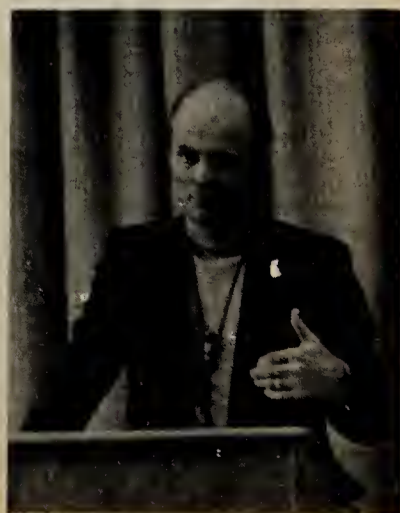
"Two obstacles that must be dealt with," he said, "are guarantees of course quality and the faltering economic picture."

In a tight budget situation, state allocations for new, higher educational programs is a "competitive, cutthroat market," Dr. MacFadden stated.

Other problems facing a proposed link-up between community colleges and a four year school in order to have a baccalaureate degree program are: (1) facilities and qualified staff (2) who will teach, the community college staff or the University's? (3) who will pay the salaries; if payment is shared, at what percentage? (4) who will decide when enough progress has been made for a baccalaureate degree?

Citing similar programs existing in the state (Elmhurst College offers a B.A. in business at Harper Jr. College), Dr. MacFadden said that prospects are good for a conjunctural program.

But the economy, which he expects to get worse before it gets better, will definitely have stagnating effect on any in-progress or beginning baccalaureate program.



Dr. Jack MacFadden

DWAR aids rape victims

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GLEN ELLYN, ILLINOIS

STORE HOURS

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SAT. 12 NOON - 6 P.M.

H. M. ASHPOLE

Long-needed changes in the treatment of rape victims are finally coming about, a spokeswoman for DuPage Women Against Rape (DWAR) told last Friday's luncheon meeting of the CD Women's Caucus.

Linda Eller, one of the volunteer group's founders, said the two-year-old organization is developing a working relationship with area hospitals, police departments, and the State's Attorney's office.

DWAR is composed of a coalition of women from the west suburban YWCA, the DuPage chapter of NOW, the far west Planned Parenthood organization, and Addison Switchboard, a crisis hot line. Many of the members worked

together to develop educational programs like CD's Continuing Education for Women.

According to Eller, one of the real needs of the rape victim is the need for support. DWAR provides the victim with counseling for up to six weeks after the rape. Victims are also assisted in "getting through the systems," that is, the initial hospital examination, reporting the crime to the police, and, if they choose, prosecuting the case in court.

The organization works through Addison Switchboard to aid victims. The Switchboard will contact a DWAR volunteer who will in turn get in touch with the victim. DWAR also has a similar arrangement with the State's

Attorney's office. The crisis line number is 543-4050.

The group made some rather shocking discoveries when they started their campaign. Many hospitals had very poor systems for keeping test records of rape victims. They found that the Lisle Police Academy (which trains policemen for most of the west suburban area) gave less than half an hour of class time to dealing with rape. Illinois laws required a disproportionate amount of evidence to prove that rape had occurred.

Eller cited the Alexian Brothers hospital as having an excellent control system over medical evidence. All slides are placed in an envelope which must be signed and dated by everyone who examines them. The group has made real progress in spreading this kind of control to other hospitals, Eller said.

Progress has also been made in local police departments. Special training is being devised for rape units. The group now has a "good dialogue" with area police associations.

DWAR also invited people to testify at recent hearings of the Illinois State House Rape Study Commission. They want to change the rules of admissible evidence so that a victim's previous sexual conduct cannot be brought into the case. The group would also like to see changes in the definition of rape, which is now limited to "penetration of the female sex organ by the male sex organ." This excludes homosexual attack and forced anal and oral relations.

Eller stressed that, contrary to widespread opinion, rape is not a purely sexual act. It was pointed out that in psychological tests, rapists showed the same results as "normal" men. Rape is apparently a purely violent act, she said.

Eller also discussed a 1972 report of the Journal of Social Workers study on rape victims. Victims appear to pass through three stages: a period of shock and disbelief, a very calm period, followed by extreme depression and guilt.

Many victims remain in the second stage for extended periods, sometimes as long as 15 years.



Linda Eller

Eller says this period is one in which the victim tries to push the attack out of her mind and fails to come to terms with herself. An incident years later can trigger the third stage of guilt and lead to extreme psychological problems, she said.

PIANO RECITAL

Barbara Cuna of Glen Ellyn, will play a piano recital including music by Beethoven, Chopin and Scarlatti at the second Colloquium Series Concert at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Convocation Center.

MEETING RESCHEDULED

A case study on how Spoon Size Shredded Wheat sales were revitalized, scheduled for today in A1106, has been canceled.

Ron Plass, Jr., group product director of Nabisco, Inc., who was to make the presentation, is ill. The meeting has been rescheduled for March 13.

ERLENBORN TO SPEAK

U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn will talk to political science classes from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 13, in K127. Any interested student is welcome to attend.

SKY SAILING

A seminar on sky sailing will be held at noon Monday in J103.

A full-size glider will be set up for inspection. A color film explaining the new sport will be shown.

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College of DuPage

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Pick May 20 for referendum

By Durwin Smith

Voting for the tax referendum and bond issue for the College of DuPage will probably be held Tuesday, May 20.

Eugene Bailey will present this idea to his fellow trustees for formal approval later this month.

The trustees had voted Oct. 9 to place a six cent tax rate increase and \$11-million bond sale before the voters in District 502. The board chose not to set a date at that time, preferring to await recommendations from a referendum executive committee on the best time for voter approval.

Meeting for the first time last week, the committee selected May 20 by a 20 to 8 vote. Co-chairman Rodney Berg had pushed for a spring date, believing that a long delay would slow the "impetus" for the increase now building among the CD staff and community.

Prior to the committee meeting, research had determined that a Tuesday between May 15 and June 15 would have the greatest potential for a positive reaction from the voters. Committee findings focused on two dates, May 20 and June 31.

May 27 had been eliminated because it follows the Memorial Day weekend and June 10 was scratched because that is the week of final exams.

In other action concerning the voting, the committee agreed that 25 high schools would be used as

polling places, replacing the 120 elementary schools used in past referendums. The Board of Trustees, in a similar move last fall, had switched to the high schools as polling places for its member elections.

CD Vice-president John Paris advocated the reduction in polling places primarily to save money. He told the committee that 30 to 50 per cent would be cut from the usual \$15,000 spent to cover polling costs.

Since three judges are required at each polling site, fees for 285 judges would be eliminated under the new plan. The costs of custodial services, booths, tables, and chairs would also be reduced, since they are already available at the high schools.

Regular operating funds of the college will cover the costs of running the polling places. However, the college must seek private contributions to finance its campaign for support of the tax hike. While the final budgets are not completed, it is assumed the

total cost of the campaign will be \$20,000.

A preliminary budget for the research committee alone was \$3,000, mainly to cover the costs of public opinion polls.

Paris also reported that he had polled high school officials to see if any were planning referendums for their respective districts this spring. Paris felt that if voters were faced with two referendums at the same time, it would greatly diminish the chance for success of either bill.

However, only two of the 25 districts reported plans for referendums.

The college drew strong editorial criticism late last week from the The Suburban Life for its decision to reduce the number of polling places.

The paper said that any economic gains would be far outweighed by the "disfranchisement" of many voters who would not be able to travel the greater distances to area high schools.

Night students have edge

Winter quarter records show night classes are attracting more students than day classes, according to a summary report by James Williams, director of admissions and records.

Day time only students totaled 4,610 while night only students had a slight edge with 4,618 in attendance. Some 2,062 converge on campus for both day and night instruction.

The total enrollment of 11,290 represents a 33 percent increase over last winter.

The breakdown of the sexes shows 5,886 men and 5,404 women.

There are many more part-time students (11 credit hours or less) on the campus than full timers, 7,099 to 4,191.

Nearly half of the students, some 5,562, say they are seeking baccalaureate degrees; 3,200 want occupational knowledge, and 2,528 are in general study.

The field most common here is the business related major. A total of 1,278 are majoring in business,

marketing, and management, double the number in the next most popular field, nursing, having 633.

'HAIR' AT NCC

North Central College of Naperville will present the rock musical "Hair" Saturday, March 1 for one performance only.

Tickets are now on sale at both NCC and CD offices of Student Activities. The tickets, also available at all Ticketron outlets, are \$6.50 for balcony and \$7.50 for main floor seats.

WANT ADS

Dr. & Mrs. Cardona are proud to announce the birth of their son, Anthony Joseph, born 1/3/75 — 7 lbs., 9 oz. Special thanks to all in last quarter's Eng. 101A and Child Care 100 for their thoughtfulness. Sincerely, Hilda Cardona.

FOR SALE: Buescher "super-aristocrat" trombone & case, used 1 year. 858-1521.

College representative wanted for charter flights during Spring break. Contact 887-8890, ask for Mr. Corfield.

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'Look Back' opens Feb. 14

John Osborne's drama "Look Back in Anger" will be presented by the Performing Arts Department Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 14 and 15; and Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, February 20, 21 and 22 in the Convocation Center. All performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. General admission is \$1.50. C/D students, faculty and staff are admitted free, as are senior citizens over 65 and children under 12. Tickets are now available in K134.

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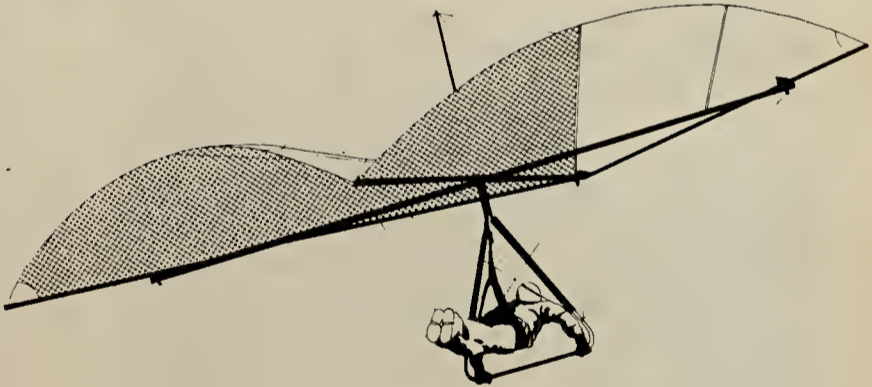
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Seminar to be held Feb. 10 in room J 103 at 12 noon



If teachers learn, will learners teach?

A few weeks ago, I was asked to address an Education-526 class. My topic was to be, "The Role and Responsibilities of a Student." Why I had been chosen for this task is still somewhat of a mystery; I can talk for hours on this subject, but I sometimes fail to heed my own advice.

The idea of "role-reversal," a student lecturing to a class of teachers, served two purposes. I first embarked on an unbelievable ego trip. Second, and most important, the idea served as the basis for my speech.

The imaginary line between "student" and "teacher" is a very fine one indeed. At what point in time learning ends and instructing begins is very often hard to discern.

The label "student" is given us because of our primary goal here: learning. For weeks we plan those courses that best suit our needs, always with an eye out for the ones we might enjoy most. And after paying for space we hopefully do more than just occupy it.

At the end of the quarter we are given a grade for how effectively we have learned. But, has any one of us ever stopped to consider that the same grade may also apply to how well we "taught" in the class?

Perhaps a better word would be "share." Teachers are nothing more than people sharing knowledge that they have gained any number of ways. We, as students, are the recipients of that sharing.

Our brand of teaching usually consists of the presentation of a class project. But it would also include

something as seemingly insignificant as helping a fellow student solve an obscure math problem.

In essence then we are all teachers. And the best teachers are those individuals who never lose their desire to learn.

The second phase of the topic, "responsibilities," was just as challenging. Here again, there was no clear-cut guide on which to delineate.

Two areas of responsibility quickly came to mind, both of which dealt directly with the college. Any subsequent areas would more than likely fall within the perimeters of these.

Teachers and students alike have an administrative responsibility to the college. We must, if any type of order is to prevail, adhere to any and all policies set forth by the college. This is not to say, however, that we may not disagree with those rules that we feel to be archaic or unjust. It is our responsibility, if not our right, to try and effect changes, but only within the framework of "due process."

We also have an educational responsibility to this institution. It is up to each and everyone of us to do what we can to maintain a learning atmosphere. We have this duty not only to ourselves but also to those around us regardless of the label they may wear, teacher or student.

In both cases, role and responsibility, the key word would have to be learning. Learning is a precious commodity, and in light of present times, one that will never be devalued.

John Meader

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 229 or 379, or after 10 p.m., 858-2813.

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

Open letter to 'family' asks referendum push

On Jan. 16 I contacted you by memorandum advising you of the beginning of the 1975 referendum efforts and indicated to you that College of DuPage needed the cooperation of all members of its family — staff as well as students — to successfully carry this issue.

As a result of this memorandum and the contact work done by the liaison persons for the 11 referendum subcommittees, there are now more than 120 persons from within and outside the college who have chosen to become involved.

I congratulate those of you who have stepped forward and ask those of you who have not to make a commitment now. We cannot ask our friends in the community to come forward unless members of our

immediate family have made this important statement of faith in College of DuPage and dedicated themselves to assuring the continuation and expansion of a program vitally needed by this community.

A number of committees are still badly in need of volunteers, especially the Business Contact, Organization Liaison and Student Contact committees. One committee, the Staff Contact committee, has been fully subscribed as a result of our early efforts. The remaining committees are listed below. For your convenience we have included the contact person for each. Please make a note to call today. We are counting on you to see this through.

Dr. Rodney Berg,
President

Committee	Name	Ext.
Alumni Contact	Don Dame	407
Business Contact	Herb Rinehart	230
Endorsement	Dick Petrizzo	285
Funding	Ted Zuck	214
Get Out the Vote	Al Ramp	473
Organization Liaison	Lon Gault	324
Publicity	Joan Koenig	371
Research	Steve Groszoz	334
Speakers	Tom Thomas	547
Student Contact	Lucile Friedli	241

Post Script —

Not that Dr. Berg's letter needs any clarification or qualification, there is one more factor you should be made aware of.

Having talked with a number of people connected with this upcoming referendum, I find they all agree on one point. This forthcoming push is the best planned in the history of the college. A lot of time and effort has been expended by not only

these individuals listed above but also by everyone of the Board members and administrators alike.

However, all the planning in the world will go for naught unless we, the family of this college, start augmenting their efforts with ours.

J.M.

Letters, Letters, Letters

Dear Courier,

May I suggest that reporters study the procedures and agendas of Committees they are attending, such as the CAC session of Monday, Jan. 27? (Your lead paragraph said it took place on Tuesday, a minor inaccuracy) The two courses under consideration at that time had been presented at the previous meeting of the CAC as Workshops. Had you attended that session, you would have had more background on the situation.

One of the problems with these two proposed courses is that we would like to have them provide credit, and workshops cannot. Therefore, they had been returned for their second reading with course designations. There was an interesting discussion on the problem of credits, and who should determine them and how, which you apparently missed altogether. These are unusual courses because they are designed to meet an immediate need. We did not plan to ask for their inclusion in the catalogue, and for that reason, we were asking for exceptional treatment for them. I would like to take exception to your journalistic innuendo on the following:

1. The Committee did not "balk" when it learned that just one course had not been presented to the other faculty in the discipline first. The motion to approve included both courses, and therefore both were voted down because neither had been cleared with the cluster faculty first, nor been presented to other faculty in those fields. Had you read the CAC procedures in advance, you would have known that such action is required before new courses are even presented to the CAC. However, since these two were not being presented

for permanent status, we had felt they could be treated as exceptions. This the CAC was unwilling to do, and we should all approve their sticking to such rules which protect everyone concerned.

2. You state that "The other course . . . had only Mrs. Wheeler's word that verbal agreements with other sociology teachers had been established." (italics mine) While your slur is annoying, your inaccuracy is monumental. I have checked with the person writing the official minutes in shorthand, and there is no record that I ever even insinuated that "agreement with other sociology teachers had been established." It would never have occurred to me, since my field is history and the sociology course was the responsibility of a sociology instructor. I did say that I thought the teachers of United States history would approve my proposed course, but that I had not checked them in advance. (It was the first thing I did after the meeting.)

I regret that your article is incomplete, has errors, and uses words so unobjectively as to create false inferences. This "juicy-tid-bit" type of journalism makes that article a good example of why newspapers are so often unreliable sources of historical evidence.

Adade Wheeler

Mrs. Wheeler,

Far be it from me to allow this newspaper to slip into the "Front Page" brand of journalism. I stand corrected. The meeting you referred to WAS held on Monday.

J.M.



they muddle me
by passing by me
not noticing my need
pretending not to recognize
the hope that happens
on my face
when one of them goes by
Rod McKuen



Ballet in the morning

Photos by Bill Bork



'Glamour' contest open

College of DuPage women are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's Top Ten College Contest for 1975. Winners, who will receive \$500, will be picked for academic achievement and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

Anyone interested should contact Lucile Friedli, K134, for more information. Deadline for applications is Feb. 15.

Media to M Bldg.?

Classes dealing in media such as photography and theatre arts may be moved into M Bldg., it was learned Tuesday.

"Any thoughts of moving would be to allocate more space to a particular discipline or organization," said Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services. "I know that the media people are cramped right now."

John Paris, vice president, said there is not adequate room and space available for growth of media and photography classes.

"So we have to expand and it's going to cost quite a bit of money," he said.

Many problems could delay the plans for moving classes. The top floor of A Bldg. must be completed so that people currently in M Bldg. can be moved there.

"And we have some other problems," said Paris. "We've been trying for several years to figure out some way to bring as many of the varsity and PE classes onto the campus. If there is a possibility for us to be able to clear out or clean up part of the M Bldg., perhaps we could devote some of it to showers and locker space and ultimately bring football on campus," he said.

Another change is moving of the maintenance materials and equipment from their present location near the bookstore to the A building.

"There were maintenance rooms built into A Bldg. for maintenance purposes," Zuck noted. "All we're going to do is centralize, instead of having two different areas per se."

OUTWARD BOUND?

Do you yearn for open space, clean water, and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing, backpacking, and cross-country skiing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the N4 games room, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made.

The following equipment is available: cross-country skis (Feb. 1), canoes, lightweight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS backpacks, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.



This trailer has been around so long near M Bldg. lots you have stopped noticing it. OK Electric Co. says a driver will take it home soon.

'Missing' trailer to go home soon

By James Walsh

There is an old saying that if you leave something in one spot for too long, it will sooner or later become part of the landscape. A perfect example of this is a rather large, yet inconspicuous, trailer that has been growing roots by the M Bldg. parking lot for the past four to six months.

The trailer, which is the property of the OK Electric Co., is apparently used as a storage facility for the equipment used in the installation of the new lights on campus.

Well, the lighting was installed some three months ago. The truck still sits there, collecting graffiti, bird droppings, and miscellaneous barnacles.

To unravel the mystery of the lost trailer, The Courier contacted Theodore Zuck, director of Campus Services. At first Zuck was at a loss as to what truck we were talking about.

After informing him of its location, he remembered and rather sheepishly said that the trailer had been forgotten and he

would call the OK Electric Co. and tell them that they had misplaced their trailer.

At this point, my curiosity was aroused so I called OK myself (after all anyone misplacing something that big has got to be intriguing). A secretary answered the phone and in a strained, inhibited tone of voice (which incidentally sounded strangely like Mr. Zuck's) told me that the truck was slated for pickup some three months ago.

She then said that someone from the college had called before (obviously Zuck) and that "someone" would be by "soon to pick it up."

And so the trailer still sits there, an open target for any would-be graffiti writer or thief that might try to break into it.

It's strange how a trailer full of equipment worth at least several thousand dollars could be misplaced like that. Just think, if it were left on campus long enough the college could claim it as its own, call it Q Bldg., and hold Industrial Basket Weaving classes in it.

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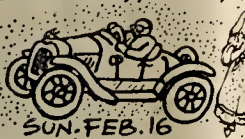
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Slate Baseball meet Feb. 18

All prospective baseball players are invited to attend a meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 18, in K127.

Interested candidates who cannot attend the meeting are asked to contact Coach John Persons, K147, or on extension 430.

Intramurals

The Delta Demons buried the Psi Marauders 43-17 behind Pete Futris's 15 points; the powerful Sigma Bullets pounded the hapless Omega Orions 61-11 behind Shawn Van Kampen's 16 points and Mike Fosters 13 points; and the Sigma Hoopsters squeaked by the Psi Marauders 31-29 behind Carl Vangundy's 12 points.

WRESTLING

Heavyweight Gary Rubin emerged as the top performer in pinning Pete Futris and Dave Gray. Also winning by pins was 177-pound Steve Burtar and 134-pound Dave Dini. Other winners were 190-pound James Walker, 150-pound Ed Ganzer and 126-pound Ken Gay.

BOWLING

The Courier Crunchers cruised by the unbeaten Delta Dawn four times to move into first place by one game. They were paced by Dan Veit's 525 and Klaus Wolff's 499 series.

The PE Department, who were previously winless took all four games from the Psi Marauders as they were paced by Sevan Sarkisian with a 524 series and Margaret Timmons 495 series.

Wrestlers lose

The DuPage grapplers defeated McHenry 24-6 this past Friday. They then lost to Augustana JV 41-11; Ellsworth, Iowa 37-17 and Blackhawk 42-0, in the Blackhawk quadrangular this past Saturday.

Chapettes spartan effort causes Carthaginian loss

By Klaus Wolff

The badminton team kept its record perfect at 2-0 as they defeated a much more experienced Carthage team 5-4 last Saturday.

"Carthage has been playing four years already and this is the type of competition we expect," said Coach June Grahm.

The matches didn't start well as DuPage's No. 1 player, Mary Ann Papanek, was defeated 5-11 11-6 and 2-11 by an obviously much more experienced Kris Allison. Allison kept hitting them where Papanek had been. Before she could recover the birdie would drop in for a point.

DuPage then pulled ahead 3-1 as Sue Skorepa defeated Judy Schmidtke 11-7 and 11-8; Jean Phillips beat Beth Kastens 11-1 and 11-8; and Mona Condie defeated Linda Even 11-8, 8-11 and 11-6.

Condie's play stood out as she exhibited a devastating forehand smash which sent the birdie whistling by her opponent for many of her points.

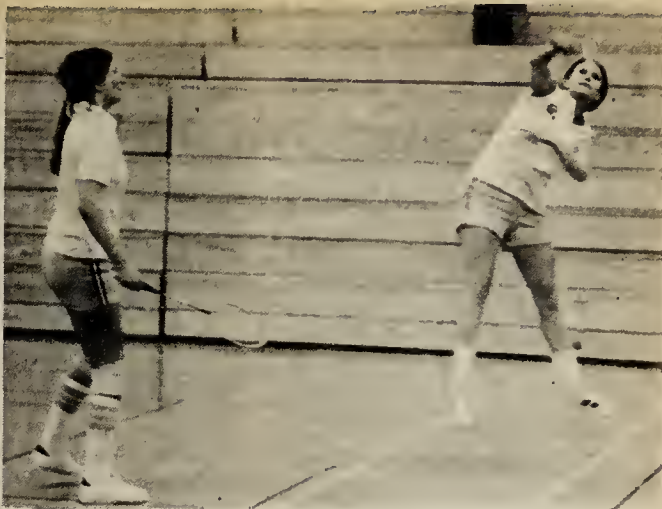
Carthage then pulled to a 3-3 tie as they won the two remaining singles matches. Peg Gaudin and Carol Vokoun were defeated by Debbie Lynn and Lynn Werner by respective scores of 6-11, 3-2, 7-11 and 2-11, 2-11.

Gaudin's loss was a surprise as she did seem able to anticipate her every opponent's move making many excellent saves which would have fallen in for points on anyone else.

In the doubles competition, DuPage grabbed a 4-3 lead as the duo of Condie and Vokoun defeated Debbie Simpson and Mary Ullis rather handily in the first set 15-3 and squeaked by in the second 15-14.

Carthage then tied it at four all, as Skorepa and Gaudin had to default to Candy Lakso and Werner due to a knee injury to Skorepa. She may be ready to play next Monday.

The outcome of the contest was resting on the match between DuPage's Papanek and Phillips and Carthage's Jody Schroeder and Lynn.



Jean Phillips and Mary Ann Papanek showing determination and poise which netted them a doubles victory and a match for the team. — Photo by Scott Burket.

The match started well as the Chapette's duo devastated their set 4-5" said Papanek.

Then they began playing seriously again and coasted 15-11 in the third set to win the match for them and the contest for DuPage. "After this contest I know we should have a strong winning season," said Coach Grahm.

"But then we became over-

Women cagers lose; but improvement shows

The Chapette cagers went down to their sixth straight defeat, as the Joliet Wolverines defeated them 56-34. The score may have been different were it not for the injury sustained by Linda Roberts which kept her out of the game for the second half.

The team didn't start playing as a unit til 12 minutes or two-thirds of the way through the first half, but by that time the score was 22-6. Were it not for Lee O'Brien and her hot hand from outside it could have just as well been 22-0.

But then Debbie Ruverac was brought into the game. Her hustle

and go-get-em attitude so effected the team that they played Joliet even the rest of the way.

In the second half the defense became even more tenacious and the hustle quicker as they attempted to make a comeback, but key mistakes led to too many turnovers and missed opportunities.

Future victories do seem certain. But at worst should they go winless, their brand of basketball is enjoyable to watch and makes for a good evening's entertainment.

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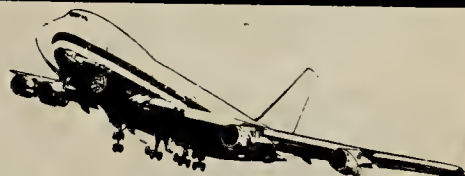
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Cagers split with state powerhouses

By Dave Heun

Don't tell Larry Rogowski and Jim Coutre that basketball is a game of inches. Especially when referring to the 57-56 loss they suffered to the Triton Trojans last Saturday night.

Rogowski and Coutre both missed jump shots that may have won the game in the last 20 seconds. Rogowski's was an inch short and Coutre's was an inch too long.

Rogowski would much rather talk about his 16 points and 12 assists against the conference leading Joliet Wolves Tuesday night. The Chaps returned a pounding to the Wolves with an 88-69 rout. The Wolves were rolling along with a 5-0 conference record, and one of those wins came when they slaughtered the Chaps in Joliet back on Jan. 5.

The Chaps have played great ball since that setback, winning seven and losing only one game.

While the loss to the powerful Triton Trojans hurt, the win against the Wolves is very sweet. The Chaps now have an excellent chance to take the conference title. The Wolves have to play Wright twice yet, and Rock Valley once. The Chaps have Rock Valley and Illinois Valley left in conference play.

In the Triton game an overflow crowd

watched as the state's top ranked team did their "thing" against the Chaps.

The Trojans "thing" is a sticky defense and an offense that can shoot from anywhere on the court.

Trojan forwards Lendor Coney and Martin Thomas combined for 29 points to pace the victory. Thomas was filling in for injured team captain Gary Lorenz, who broke his wrist last week.

The game was close from the tip-off to the final buzzer, with Coutre's jump shot just missing with a few seconds showing on the clock.

Chap guard Mike Ellis led the team with 15 points. Ellis did a job against Joliet, too. He banged in a game-high 22 points and dished out eight assists.

The Chaps got off to a fast start against Joliet and never trailed in the game.

The Wolves' hot-shooting guard Bob Herrod was being hounded every place he went on the court. Herrod finished with 16 points, but most of those came when the game was already out of reach.

The Chaps got excellent balanced scoring with six players in double figures. Of great significance was the work of Kevin Steger coming off the bench to drill in 15 points.

Another good sign was the Chaps turned the ball over a mere eight times, and controlled the boards with Bob Folkerts leading the way with 12 rebounds.

Triton and Joliet are two big obstacles in the Chaps' path to another state title, and

the games showed that they are ready to play both of them anywhere, anytime.

"All I ask my players for is total effort every minute they are on the court," says Coach Dick Walters. "I think they are giving me that now."

Gymnasts led to victory by Reid

By Steve Conran

The C/D gymnastics team upped its season record to 5-1 with overwhelming victories against the University of Chicago and George Williams College last weekend.

Last Saturday afternoon at George Williams College, the Chaps totally dominated the meet, winning handily 160.25-79.30.

Mark Schludt opened the meet, capturing the floor exercises event with a score of 8.4. Jerry Folta finished second with 7.85.

The pommel horse event was taken by Dave Yedinak (6.65). Chuck Grey (6.05) and Kevin Mullen (4.75) placed second and third respectively.

Still rings saw Sal Rizzo (8.2) and Scott Reid (7.4) give excellent performances to capture first and second, while vaulters Reid (8.9) and Schludt (7.55) took the first and third spots on the long horse.

Reid (7.95) and Rizzo (7.5) took home the two top spots on the parallel bars, before Mark Marinello (7.25) and Reid (6.05) finished 1-2 on the high bar to close out the meet.

In the all around event, Reid took first with 41.20. George Williams captain Willy Jones finished second (32.80) and Rizzo captured third with 30.25.

Last Friday afternoon in the C/D gym, the Chapparals defeated a flu-stricken University of Chicago team by a score of 177.35-76.25.

Flu and other ailments kept more than half of the visiting team at home. During the meet still more of the team left for home, leaving the visitors with just three gymnasts for the latter half of the meet.

Scott Reid took the all around event, long horse and the parallel bars. Other individual winners were Mark Schludt in floor exercise, Chuck Grey on the pommel horse, Sal Rizzo on still rings and Mark Marinello on the high bar. The Chaps won every event while coasting to the victory.



Scott Reid showing poise which got him into first place (8.9) in vaulting event amongst others. He also won the parallel bars and all-around event. —Photo by Scott Burket.

4 qualify for nationals

"In general, I was pleased with our performance," said indoor track coach Ron Ottoson, commenting on his team's showing at the Western Michigan Relays last Friday. "This meet indicated that the team will make a strong showing this season."

There were no team totals kept as it was an open meet, but the meet nevertheless revealed several interesting facts about this year's team.

Four trackmen had national qualifying times or distances in the first meet of the season: Mark Johnson's 46.8 feet in the shot put equaled the national qualifying distance and 1:15.5 in the 600-yard dash for Rick Wallich equaled the national qualifying time.

Surpassing qualifying times were Greg Malecha with a 2:17 in the 1,000-yard run and Jeff Klemann with a 9:28.6 in the two-mile indoor run.

Then in a rarity, especially in a meet of this stature, three DuPage runners ran on a competitive basis for the first time: Tommy Lomax in the 220-yard sprint medley, Mark McKenzie in the lead-off quarter in sprint medley and Harold Staples in the high-jump.

The distance medley of Rick Davison, Kirk Huendorff, Ron Piro and Jeff Klemann running anchor ran exceptionally well with a 10:32 and could be a strong factor in the nationals.

The hurdlers are still having difficulty as they can't seem to hit the first hurdle quick enough, but Coach Ottoson thinks

the situation will be remedied if he has his hurdlers use starting blocks instead of starting in the up-position.

The team still needs help in pole-vaulting, high-jumping and dashes, despite already having quality people participating in these events. But in a meet these people need another person to work with them so one can catch the others flaws. Coach Ottoson can't be everywhere at once.

Upcoming events

Basketball — Saturday, Feb. 8, A, Rock Valley, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 11, H, Illinois Valley, 7:30 p.m.

Gymnastics — Friday, Feb. 7, A, Central Missouri State, 7 p.m.

Ice Hockey — Thursday, Feb. 6, A, Joliet, 4 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 9, H, Harper, Noon.

Indoor Track — Thursday, Feb. 6, J.C. Relays at Univ. of Chicago, A, 4 p.m.

Swimming — Friday, Feb. 7, H, Wright, 9 a.m.; Saturday, Feb. 8, A, North Central, 2 p.m.

Wrestling — Saturday, February 8, H, N4C Championship, 7:30 p.m.

WOMENS

Badminton — Monday, Feb. 10, A, Carthage, 6 p.m.

Basketball — Friday, Feb. 7, H, Aurora, 7 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 11, A, North Central, 4 p.m.

Gymnastics — Friday, Feb. 7, A, JC Invit. at Triton, 5:30 p.m.

Tankmen left in wake

Visions of an undefeated season sank as the DuPage swimmers were left in the wake of Grand Rapids 116-108 in the Wright Invitational. The Chaparral record is now 5-1.

Grand Rapids, which took second in the nation last year, took eight events as did DuPage. Kalamazoo took the two remaining events but were left floundering a distant third with 58 points.

Four of the eight first place finishes set Wright Invitational records. In the 500-yard freestyle Kent Pearson broke the old record of 5:05.5 with a 5:04.2 and broke the old mark of 11:05.5 in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a 10:34.2.

In the 800-yard freestyle relay Ed Castens, Kurt Daill, Bob Mikenas and Pearson broke the old record of 8:03.4 with a 7:43.5. In the 400-yard freestyle relay the team of Castens, Daill, Pearson and Brian Maddox broke the old record of 3:27 with a 3:26.5.

Maddox also won the 100-yard butterfly with a 58.2 and the 60-yard freestyle with a 28.2 and narrowly missed breaking the current record by one-tenth of a second.

DuPage also swam away with the 100-yard backstroke and the 200-yard butterfly. Eric Johnson won the first with a 1:00.3 and Jerry Homme the second with a 2:15.3.

Johnson narrowly missed taking a first in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:14.9 and Daill missed a first in the 100-yard freestyle by two-tenths of a second with a 51.8.

Taking thirds were Daill with a 1:48.2 in the 160-yard individual medley and Castens in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:55.6; Ken Turner took a fourth in the 400-yard individual medley with a 5:14. Taking fifths in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:31 and in the 100-yard breaststroke with 1:08.8 was Mikenas.

TRACK NOTICE

Coach Ottoson is looking for managers and/or additional track members. If anyone is interested, he can be contacted in J120E or by phoning 858-2800; EXT. 346.

Skaters fall twice

Kim Robbins won both diving events but due to an error in recording he had to settle for two sixth place finishes. This error nullified one of his dives so only four of his counted while five counted for everyone else.

The DuPage hockey team went up north to Michigan where hockey is played the year around and found out how hockey is supposed to be played.

They lost to Henry Ford 10-3 on Friday and then lost to McComb on Saturday 6-2, bringing their over-all record to 3-2-1.

In the game against Henry Ford the winning goal was scored with 1:48 left in the first period by Joe Syuick with an assist from Greg Moore. Syuick also added another goal while Tim Levesay and Paul Rashirt also added two each.

DuPage scored their three goals after the game was well out of hand: Paul Gossman scored from John Lavoie at 16:22 of the second period to make it 5-1; Rich Wesolek from Greg Schmidt at 2:14 of the third period to make it 6-2; and Mike Gray from Wesolek and Schmidt to make the score 8-3 at 12:27.

Henry Ford closed out the scoring with two goals. CD was outshot 40-33 and outpenalized 14-10.

Then against McComb, CD played a closer game as the score was one all after the first period. Scoring for the Chaps was Larry DiMaggio from Steve Bradley at 3:54.

DuPage scored again at 8:40 of the second period to make the score two all as Schmidt scored on an assist from Mike Broderick.

Thereafter it was all McComb as they scored the last four goals of the game. Jim Cantlon scored two of the last four goals including the winner which came at 12:00 of the second period.

CD was again outshot and outpenalized 50-31 and 7-2 respectively.



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