

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 22, April 3, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# May sue for illegal list use

By Terry Jo Hughes

A California marketing research firm which apparently illegally obtained a list of College of DuPage students' names and addresses has been threatened with suit by Paul Harrington, dean of students.

The list, believed to be a copy of CD's spring quarter registration appointments, was obtained by the Marketing Compilation and Research Bureau, North Hollywood, Calif., in violation of CD Board policy No. 5709 and the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act. These prohibit the release of any part of a student's record without the student's written consent.

Harrington discovered the sale of the list after his son Jon, a student at CD, received a form letter from St. Francis of Joliet College asking junior college students to consider their school after graduation. Harrington then contacted St. Francis and was told the college had purchased the mailing list from the California firm.

The list is worth about \$3,000, or 25 cents per name, it is understood, according to current prices.

Other students received the same letter from St. Francis. Many also received letters from the U.S. Marine Corps directly referring to them as a student at the College of DuPage.

Contacted by phone, the firm's president maintained that the list had been purchased directly from the college.

Jody Mathews, part-time CD student and former data processing intern who also received the "junk mail", said this is the reason CD publishes no student directory.

"It's one thing if they want to pay me 25 cents for my name and address," he said, "but this is really something else."

Mathews said the College has no paper shredders for destroying old documents. All paper is recycled by the Engineering Club. Sometimes the list will be torn in half before disposal, he said, but this is not always done.

"What I wonder is, if they know my name and address, what else do they know?" he added.

The College Referendum Committee recently sent out letters to 46,000 students and alumni requesting permission to release student information to various referendum committees. According to Mathews, this release is a rare exception to Board policy. So far, 500 persons have refused permission. This letter of release has no relation to the leaking of the registration list, he said.

In a March 26 letter, Harrington ordered Market Compilation and Research to immediately stop distribution of the list and explain how it had been obtained. He also demanded a list of all firms or agencies which had received the names. No answer has yet been received.

Harrington said releasing such lists has always been prohibited by Board policy, even before passage of the Rights and Privacy Act in 1974. The college has received many requests for this information, but has always refused.

He believes the list was obtained from recycling material. It is not yet known who sold the materials, but Harrington says he will "diligently pursue the source of the violation."

Students who receive any such information should notify the Dean of Students office, K157. Harrington requests that students bring in all such mail.

Harrington hopes that, with the help of the student body and the cooperation of Market Compilation and Research, court action can be avoided.

## Approve Constitution; few vote

Ratification of the student constitution by all seven colleges of the College of DuPage has recently set into motion the procedure by which officials shall be elected to the new government.

Despite its total vote of confidence from the seven colleges themselves, the ratification vote itself received a low turnout. Of 208 students that did vote, an overwhelming majority of 185 voted for and 23 voted against. This total number, however, only constituted an .017 percent of the total student population of 12,000.

Among individual colleges, Extension had the largest turnout (a total of 66), followed by Psi with 39, Omega with 34, Delta with 31, Sigma with 26 and Alpha with 12. Kappa college decided their final vote for ratification through a vote by their elected representatives. In all, yes votes constituted some 89 percent of the total vote.

With the ratification procedure completed, the machinery for the formation of the student government has been set into motion.

Students interested in student government posts are urged to pick up petitions and profile sheets in K134, which is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily or in A1016, which is open from 9 to 11 a.m.

Applications and profile sheets for the office of president and vice-president (each with the signatures of 350 students) should be turned in by April 10 at 2 p.m.

Candidates for the Senate are also required to turn in a profile sheet with a petition containing 100 signatures.

All petitions should be handed in at K-134. Candidates will be notified as to whether they are qualified to run for office no later than April 14. Elections to these offices are scheduled for April 23 and 24.

In addition a student referenda will be offered concerning such issues as the possible introduction of beer and wine to be sold on campus. Students that are interested in joining the election committee supervising these procedures are urged to call ext. 638 if they wish to be of help.

## Snowstorm strands 300

About 300 people were stranded on campus yesterday as an unexpected snowstorm blocked roads and created impassable drifts.

Earlier today, students and faculty jammed cluster lounges, the LRC, and the Campus Center and tried to get comfortable for the night. The late, late show had its highest Nielson rating ever.

Free food had been available to all in the Campus Center, and in the Food Service area in J Bldg. Coffee urns perked all night as the unexpected visitors exchanged small talk and wondered when the plows would have their cars dug out.

Elmer Rosin, head of security, said many of the people eventually left the college after midnight, finding various ways to escape the frozen campus. Plows worked through the night to provide motorists with as clear a route as possible.



John Meader

## Courier editor hurt critically in car crash

By Dan Veit

John Meader, 24, Courier editor, injured when thrown from his compact car in an accident near St. Charles March 19, is in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Sherman Hospital in Elgin.

Meader suffered multiple injuries, including a severed spinal cord, which has resulted in paralysis of his lower limbs. Other injuries include a broken right arm, damage to his spleen and intestines, dislocated and broken hip, and a broken back.

The students and staff at the college are now mulling over several plans to raise money to cover Meader's medical bills and expected rehabilitation costs. It is hoped that several local entertainers will donate their time for a fund raising concert.

Meader will probably remain at Sherman Hospital until April 11, at which time he will be transferred to the Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Maywood. Visitors are not allowed at the present time, but all cards and letters are welcome.

According to the Kane County Sheriff's Police accident report, Meader was traveling westbound on Army Trail Road near Dunham at approximately 3:45 a.m. when he lost control of his car. It swerved into a five-foot ditch on the south side of the road.

The car struck and uprooted a directional sign shortly after entering the ditch and carried the sign 200 feet. The vehicle then swung sharply out of the ditch and across Army Trail Road, entering the north side ditch. It continued 21 feet through a field and struck five trees, with Meader being thrown out of the car at this point.

He landed in a cluster of underbrush and a group of three trees, about 15 feet from the initial impact. His car continued another 36 feet before rolling over and coming to a halt on the highway.

Meader has been at CD since spring quarter '74, and is a speech and drama major. He has been actively involved with the Forensics program and had qualified for the national tournament.

Meader had started at the school following three years duty in the United States Army. He served seven months as a translator in Vietnam and was decorated several times, including the Army Commendation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and a Bronze Service Star.



## TV ad stars trustee; he gets new monicker

Eugene Bailey, a member of the Board of Trustees, is a new TV star — he did a commercial for Commonwealth Edison.

The commercial that Bailey stars in deals with a system of burning garbage for use in power generating for Chicago.

Said Bailey, "The Commonwealth Edison Co. has now contracted with the

City of Chicago to burn 500 tons of prepared refuse a day, seven days a week; for a 10-year period, starting most likely in the second quarter of 1976."

Bailey is an engineer with Commonwealth Edison.

"Doing the commercial was a delightful experience," Bailey explained. "There is a fantastic staff of people involved in the commercial. That's what impressed me. There were writers, and lighting people, and cameramen, and makeup... although they didn't make me up, thank goodness. I drew the line there."

"They produced the script and we started work down in the excavation for the new plant that the city is building."

"Then we went over to the boiler room where the supplementary fuel will be burned, and they took pictures of me opening the boiler door and talking about what a wonderful fire it would be."

"And it was real fun because it wasn't a fire in the boiler. If the boiler had had a fire in it I couldn't have opened the door."

"They put some lights inside the boiler that happened to be out of service and man, it looked like the flames were really leaping. And all the fellows that were working on the boiler that was being maintained, they were all dying laughing."

Bailey said each individual scene had to be taken about 10 times.

"You know I'm not an actor and part of it was to get me so disgusted or relaxed that it appeared like I was natural," he said.

"The thing that amazes me is the number of people who have seen the commercial, judging from the fact that many, many more people recognize me. And I am quite used to be greeted with, 'Here comes Bailey, the garbage man.'"



Trustee Eugene Bailey, shown chatting with a student at recent Board meeting on campus.

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Traffic lights on Park Boulevard at North Campus Road will soon be in operation. The lights will give college students a "protected left turn." —Photo by Scott Burket.

## 'Actuators' delay lights

Traffic lights on Park Boulevard, designed to make traveling to CD easier, should be functioning very soon, according to John Paris, vice-president.

Park Boulevard, just east of A Bldg., connects with Rte. 53, runs north-south. When the lights begin to work, they will make it possible for students and faculty to take a "protected" left turn into the A Bldg. campus area.

The situation now is bad for students coming from the Lisle area. They have to travel down Rte. 56, turn right on Lambert, cruise to the A Bldg. entrance and turn right again.

The cost of the lights will be shared 50-50 between the college and the county. The Board approved this about a year ago.

Paris said the only thing holding up the use of the lights is the hooking up of actuators. Actuators are the electronic devices that change the lights when they "spot" your auto approaching.

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### PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT OF THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TO MAKE CERTAIN DIRECTORY INFORMATION PUBLIC

Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.

Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before April 15, 1975. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to April 15, 1975 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.

## Free spirit to soar at festival April 5-6

The Human Consciousness Program of Alpha College will sponsor April 5 and 6 a conference here on parapsychology and human consciousness.

This conference, called the Free Spirit Festival, will draw consciousness, spiritual, and psychic groups from the Chicago area to present and explain their various areas of interest. If you are curious about parapsychology, or if you are involved in one of the subjects and wish to learn more, or if you are interested in arts or crafts it would be a good idea to attend.

Here are some of the subjects to be covered by local groups at meetings in J Bldg.:

Astrology, Jim Sneed will show how a 6,000-year-old science is modern today, J105, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Transcendental Meditation, a method of individual development, J111, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Hatha Yoga, Sue Thomas shows how to merge body, mind, and spirit, J101, noon Sunday.

Ghost Tracking, Richard Crow will present a slide show on ghost tracking, J101, 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mysticism and Rational Emotive Therapy, Dr. Kenneth Peiser of the Chicago Institute of Rational Living will discuss brainwaves, meditation, psychotherapy, and psychedelics, J109, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Healing, the Rev. Gordon Melton will discuss healing as a mystic art, J111, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Spiritual Frontiers Fellowship, Carol Young will explore the relationship between Christianity and mystic and psychic phenomenon, J101, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Four Paths to Psi, David Techter will compare mysticism, occultism, spiritualism, and psychic research, J101, 3 p.m. Saturday

Spiritual Group Work, Gen Paulson will lead exercises to promote spiritual and psychic growth, J101, 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

T'ai Chi, George Hu will demonstrate physical exercises from an ancient Chinese tradition, J101, noon Saturday.

Other groups and subjects at the festival are: Sri Chinmoy Center, Vedanta Society, Hasidic Stories, Tantra Yoga, Kundalini Yoga, Eckankar, Arica, Sai Baba, and Pathways to Awareness.

Some of the entertainment to be provided is Natasha the mid-eastern dancer, Indian and Sufi dancing, music, and chanting.

For displays and sales there will be psychic readings, numerology, palmistry, biorhythms, Oasis, Dharmadhatu, Muktananda Center, healthy foods, books, plants, jewelry, arts and crafts, and a potter with his wheel.

Admission is free.  
 For more information phone 858-2800 ext. 356.

## June grads must file by April 25

Hundreds of petitions for June graduation are now being processed. James H. Williams, registrar said, 1,500 are expected to receive diplomas this year.

Williams issued a cautionary note to students:

"To be considered for 'Honors' or 'High Honors,' a student must have his petition to graduate on file no later than April 11. In order to have his name listed in the commencement program, he must file no later than April 25. Students may participate in the ceremony if they file after that date, but their names won't be in the program."

A student may participate if he will have completed at least 75 quarter hours by the end of spring quarter and plans to take 15 hours of credit during the summer session.

Students are given diploma covers during the commencement ceremony. Diplomas are mailed during the summer months.

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\$4.50 General Public

Tickets at Room K134, North Central College Union, Johnny B. Goode, and Stereoland.

For information, call 858-2800, ext. 241.

# 'Rhinoceros' cast goes for realism

By Bob Lapinski

How does a rhinoceros act? Well, a theater group headed by Allan Carter, English instructor, visited the Brookfield Zoo to find out.

The group was the cast of Rhinoceros, a comedy which will be performed April 11-12 and 17-18-19 in the Convocation Center. Curtain will be at 8:15 each evening.

The cast wanted a first-hand impression of this ponderous beast.

The play describes a community in which the people convert to rhinoceroses. In the beginning the townspeople are scared but then they become accustomed to the situation. The Rhinoceros is basically not a threat unless provoked and gradually the people would like to become rhinoceroses.

The play indirectly refers to identity and student involvement at College of DuPage, says Carter. It brings out a point that societies willingly become what they are.

"This is a good play for College of DuPage, a school of 12,000 uninvolved students and 200 uninvolved faculty," said Carter, director of "Rhinoceros". "It may also pose an answer to the problem of total uninvolved."

Carter said the visit to the zoo "was a good chance to get together informally so the cast members could get to know each other better."

They observed three rhinoceroses for about 30 minutes and studied their behavior patterns under different circumstances. When sprayed with water, the animals would charge each other and attack with their horns which are merely constructed of hardened hair.

The rhinoceros makes loud bellowing sounds. The sound technician could virtually get away with anything for the play, though, since few people recognize the sound anyway.

First leads will be played by Steve Muscarella of Hinsdale, Chris Herr of LaGrange, Charlotte Helland, and Debbie Turner. Performers in the second lead include Tom Doody, Thaxter Douglas III, Kathy Schalkey, Liz Soukup, and Ellen Eckert. Other roles feature Patricia Smith, Billy Sisler, Terry Finnegan, Steve Amundsen, and George Ross.



## List on-campus job openings

With the opening of Spring quarter, several positions for part-time, on-campus jobs for students have become available.

Students applying for the positions listed below must be enrolled in a program of 12 quarter hours or more. All students applying for any of these positions must fill out an ACT Family Financial Statement.

For further information, contact the Student Financial Aid Office, K149.

The positions available include:

A Clerical Assistant to work in the Bookstore. Hours will be arranged for mornings, Mondays through Fridays. Typing of 50 wpm is preferred. Salary will be \$2.20 per hour.

A Secretarial Science Lab Assistant is needed to work part time. No clerical skills are required. Hours will vary. Salary will be \$2 per hour.

Maintenance Groundworkers are needed to work up to 20 hours per week, mowing lawns and maintaining equipment. Salary will be \$2.10 per hour.

A General Clerical Worker is needed to work in the Records Office. Typing is not required. Hours are to be arranged. Salary will be \$2 per hour.

A Student Clerk Typist is needed to work in the Student Financial Aid Office. Typing skills of at least 40 wpm are required. Someone who can work about 20 morning hours per week is

preferred. Wages: \$2.10-\$2.20 per hour.

A Clerk Typist is needed to work 20 hours per week for Staff Services. The hours would be between 2 p.m.-6 p.m. or 3 p.m.-7 p.m. Salary will be between \$2.10-\$2.20 per hour, depending upon experience.

A Clerical Assistant is needed to work in the Registration Office. No typing is required. Office desires a person who can work about 20 hours per week. Available hours are from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Salary starts at \$2 per hour.

A Dishroom Maintenance Worker is needed to work up to 15 hours per week for food services. Hours will be arranged between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Clerical Workers (2) are needed to work in the PICS office, in the

LRC. Hours will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; also, from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. These hours can be split between two student workers.



### DISCUSS LATIN POLICY

Mexico and the U.C. Latin American policy will be the topic of conversation at the April 9 meeting of the Be A Thinker Club.

Mike Kibbie, former teacher at the Chicago Latin School, will lead the discussion at the home of Gwen Walker, 1301 Wakeman, Wheaton, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All CD students, alumni and their guests are welcome.

For further information, call Gwen Walker at 668-3581 or John Oastler at 858-9125.

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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

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.

Editor ..... John Meader  
Managing Editor ..... Dan Veit  
Sports Editor ..... Klaus Wolff  
Photo Editor ..... Scott Burket  
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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of College of DuPage.)

# Moneybugs vs. Giants

By Dr. Eugene R. Lebrez  
Economics and Finance Instructor  
Sigma College

**BUGS vs. GIANTS** The seventh inning is under way. The Giants are ahead, but the Bugs are at bat and the game is far from over. A tightly fought baseball game? Heck no, the above discussion refers to the debate concerning the appropriate economic policies to be instituted to solve economic problems.

There are some differences and disagreement; however, they center on the degrees of implementation of policy actions concerning economic activity. The general format of this disagreement and debate falls under the title of "Monetarism vs. Fiscalism."

..Moneybugs is the nickname given to followers of the monetary school of economics. These economists claim that monetary policy is essential in controlling our economic system. It is frequently alleged that this group of economists (headed by the dynamite personality, Dr. Milton Friedman, Economics Professor at the University of Chicago) is a radical group. This is far from the truth.

Dr. Friedman's scientific research

securities from or to banks and members of the public. The sale by the FED of government securities to the public will result in payments of money being made to the FED. With these large payments, the money supply — the amount of money available in circulation — will fall. There will be fewer dollars chasing the goods, hence, hopefully less inflation.

Should the economy be experiencing a recession, the opposite activity might be appropriate. The FED can buy government securities from banks and the public. They can encourage the public to sell their holdings of bonds by offering the public very large prices for the bonds. This injection of money into the hands of the public would tend to stimulate buying and encourage economic expansion.

**THE GIANTS** This nickname seems appropriate for the Keynesian school of economists who advocate the use of fiscal policy to control our economy. The late John M. Keynes (who developed the "new economics") and current Harvard Professor of Economics, John Kenneth Galbraith (who stands about seven feet tall) are associated with this fiscal economic policy concept.

## Unique Worlds calendar

By Cindy Jeffers

"Worlds," the CD literary magazine, has published a unique calendar that can be used this year and also in 1986. It's a lovely composite of poetry, prose and pictures, all done by students.

The calendar is in eye-catching tones of off-white, yellow, gold and orange, and is large and attractive enough to be used as a wall hanging.

The cover is indicative of the contents, with a haunting drawing of a child and an apple, and done with a great deal of effectiveness.

Each page has two months on it. The page for January and February has two pictures, each depicting man in entirely different ways. There is also a poem about spring, a welcome reminder when it seems winter will go on forever.

March and April has a poem most CD students can easily identify with; a flat tire, a flat spare and tromping through the mud and mush to the nearest service station. In addition there is an unusual photograph of an escalator, seemingly taking its passenger into the future.

May and June has a super picture of a landscape that lets your imagination run wild. The several poems on the page fit well with the drawing.

Moving along to July and August, there is a picture that somehow reminds me of John

Denver. A poem called "To My Fiance" will probably ring a bell for those of you who happen to be in love right now.

September and October present a really neat page. Six poems and two drawings offer something for everyone. I especially liked "Arrivals and Departures" and "C".

November and December is a variety page with a cynically humorous note in "Protest Poem Inflation," a commentary in "Fort Knox Checks," and a drawing that looks infinitely sad to me.

Throughout the calendar are reminders about Halley's Comet, which should next appear in 1986. (The calendar is called the Halley's Comet Edition.)

This is the kind of literature that will bring more enjoyment everytime it is read, and for 25 cents it's a real deal!

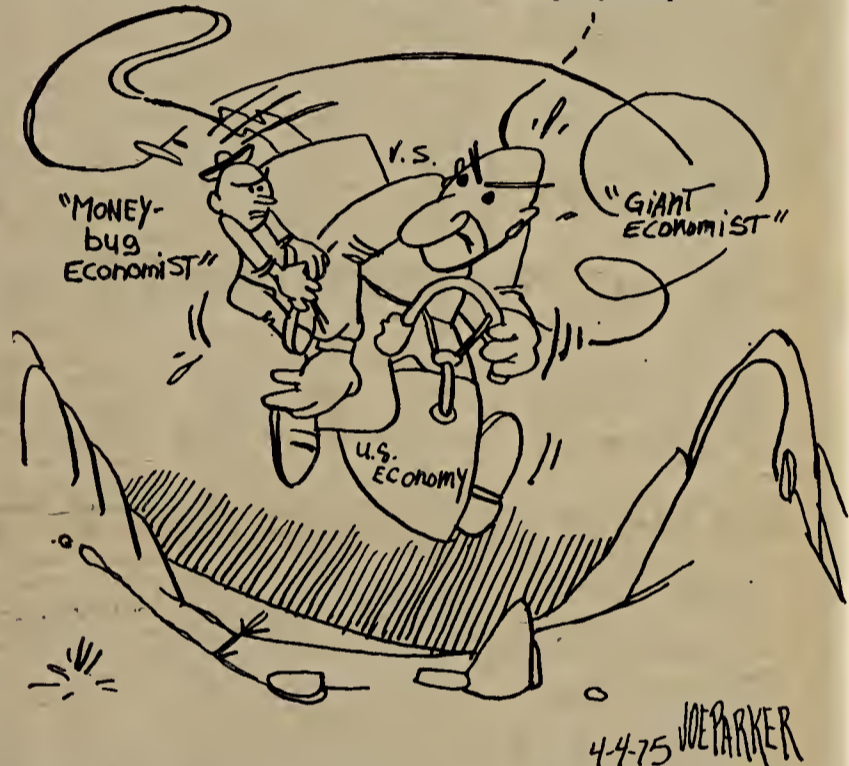
For more information contact the World's office at ext. 608.

## Letters

To the Editor:

Webster says opportunity is a favorable time toward an attainment of a goal. We have that favorable time now, in the opportunity of helping in an immediate hunger problem in Chicago. Rev. Hacker, executive director of the Chicago Conference on Hunger, has been in the area to ask help for the 16 food pantries in Chicago and suburbs to supply families with a genuine hunger emergency. The effort is totally volunteer and non-profit. No money is asked, just food - especially protein-type foods like dry milk, soybean products, etc. Also canned goods are needed. This food is used primarily for families whose breadwinners have been off from work, and have a cash shortage while waiting for re-employment, or government help. Last week-end two-thirds of the pantries were empty. If any CD students would like to help in the collecting of food, or would like to visit or volunteer services to a pantry, please call Gwen Walker, 668-3581.

Please help! There is a need, and there is a way, - all the ingredients for an opportunity-



## Well wishes

I would like to express, for the entire Courier staff, deep concern and regret over the unfortunate accident that John was involved in. We were shocked, as many of you were, when we heard the news.

Although the barn isn't quite the same now, we're going to make every effort to put out the same high quality newspaper that John had you used to reading.

(Personal to J.M. from D.V. — I know you hate cliches, but GET WELL SOON! I miss your ridiculous sense of humor and beating you in gin rummy and liar's poker - DAN VEIT

## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week I will try to deal with some rumors that are heard from time to time around the college about transferring.

**RUMOR** - "If I take a certain option of English 101, 102 or 103 (such as Media, Cinema, etc) it will not transfer to most four year schools!" **NOT TRUE** - On the transcript sent to the four year school, the type of English 101, 102 or 103 is not listed. For example, only English 101B, 102B and 103B - Freshman English is noted.

**RUMOR** - "If I receive an A.A. degree, I will never need to take courses listed under General Education at a four year school that takes our A.A. degree as automatically meeting all General Education requirements!" **USUALLY TRUE** - However, you should check on the required courses under your major. Sometimes the major area! (Business, Elementary Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, for example, and if you don't take the course here, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four

year school. If you wish to become a teacher, and you transfer to a school which accepts our A.A. degree as meeting all General Education requirements, you will indeed have met the General Education requirements of your transfer institution. But you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in the General Education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Sciences, Science, and Mathematics for state certification.

**RUMOR** - "If I receive a "D" in a course at CD, it will not transfer!" **NOT TRUE** - Many senior institutions now accept "D" grades. You should consult the senior institution's catalog to determine its policy concerning "D" grades.

Members of the Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) Admissions staff will be in their Chicago office on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 3, 4, and 5, 1975. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the 3rd and 4th, and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the 5th.

indicates that there is a strong and positive relationship between changes in the money supply and the subsequent changes in price levels. Dr. Friedman alleges, that if the money supply increases 6 or 7 percent more than the output of goods and services increases, sometime later, prices will increase substantially. The Moneybugs argue that if increases in the money supply take place by more than the general long term growth in the production of real goods and services, inflation will result. There will be to many dollars chasing too few goods.

These monetarists assert that the only possible course of action appropriate, for the group of regulatory agents concerning the money supply, is to allow the money supply to grow at about the rate which the real gross national product increases: 3-4 percent per year. It is accepted by the monetarists that there may sometimes be periods of inflation and-or recession. But, these economists argue that these minimum, short run, economic fluctuations (business cycles) are preferable to the consequences of trying to fine tune the economic system since we do not have the economic tools available to fine tune our economy. Any attempt to do so only results in subsequent major economic distortions.

**CONTROL OF MONEY** If it is assumed that a change from a firm, long run, 3-4 percent per year growth in the money supply is necessary, the monetarists argue that the best way to control economic fluctuations is to control the money supply. The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board (FED), Dr. Arthur Burns, is responsible with the orderly control of our monetary system today.

The monetarists argue that the appropriate role for the government, if it was attempting to control business cycles, would be to buy or sell government

This economic group supports the argument that direct government intervention to control our society is necessary. "Big" John Keynes said "... prime the pump" to get the economy rolling in a recession. Let the government buy goods and services, hire people, and use fiscal policy (Government spending and taxation changes) to control our economy. "Big" John Galbraith suggests only Big Government can stabilize an economic system as complex as ours.

The fiscal policy advocates suggest that an economic system can be fine tuned towards long run, price stable, economic growth. If we are in a recession, the fiscalists suggests expanding government spending and reducing taxes to stimulate the economy. During inflation, fiscalists advocate raising taxes and reducing government spending. The increase in taxes and the reduction of government spending will serve to remove dollars from the market place and hopefully reduce the amount of inflation.

**THE NINTH INNING** What is the proper prescription to secure long run, price stable, real economic growth? Obviously, the answer to this question is not simple. Perhaps the most appropriate policy activity is some combination of both fiscal and monetary policy used to reinforce each other.

The best policy would be one that allows mutual reinforcement. Within this ninth inning rally, some effort should be directed towards the reduction of unneeded direct government intervention in our marketplace. Some areas of intervention which should be reduced include: minimum wage mandates which only keep people from working; encouraging labor and capital expansion efforts with lower tax rates; encouraging increases saving with reduced tax rates for interest income from savings.



# OOD BANK

RUSH PRESBYTERIAN MIKEL MEDICAL CENTER

Scenes like this took place 100 times in A Bldg. when 100 pints of blood were contributed by college students and personnel for Ricky Socha, 8, a leukemia victim. The blood drive was held on Monday of final week. Ten per cent of the donation is put in the college's own blood bank. —Photo by Scott Burket.

## 120 voices to sing 'Requiem'

Mozart's "Requiem" will be sung Sunday night, April 13, by the College of DuPage Community Chorus, numbering 120 voices.

The choir will be accompanied by players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras, Otakar Sroubek will be concertmaster.

### 'Young child' films scheduled

Delta College is sponsoring a film festival to help celebrate "The Week of the Young Child," on Saturday, April 12 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in A Bldg.

The films will relate such topics as early childhood education, pre-school programming, day care, guidance and discipline, teacher training, curriculum ideas, and children with special needs.

In order to attend, you must register at the registrar's office before April 7. The cost will be \$2.50 for full-time students and \$3.50 for non-students.

Beverages will be provided, but you must bring your own lunch. For further information, contact Alice Giordano on ext. 635.

#### BOARD ELECTIONS

The Board of Trustees elections will be held Saturday, April 12, in the 22 high schools throughout the district, plus the Central School Building in Westmont, Granger Junior High School in Naperville and Bromberek School in Lemont.

Voters will cast their ballots for three positions on the Board of Trustees at the high school nearest them, with the three exceptions noted above, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

#### SECRETARIAL TRAINING

Manpower Intake Office of DuPage County is offering a 12-week secretarial training program in the office at 421 N. County Farm Rd., Wheaton. Tuition and transportation will be paid to qualified individuals. For more information, call 682-7712.

#### SWEDISH CONVERSATION

For anyone interested in conversational Swedish, there is still time to enroll through Alpha college. See Sharon Skala in J107 for more information.

The performance will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

The Requiem was never completed by Mozart. Pages of the manuscript were scattered around his deathbed. Experts estimate that about two-thirds of the setting is by Mozart. The remainder was completed or composed by his pupil Sussmayr. Mozart took a very great interest in the "Requiem," giving Sussmayr detailed instructions regarding its completion. If the composer left no other legacy, this composition is enough to assure his musical immortality.

The concert will be directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert. The many solos and ensembles will be sung by the following members of the CD Community Chorus:

Frank Marsala, Betty Lambert, Charlene Hughes, John Hill and

### Feature Singers at Opera Guild

College of DuPage Singers will entertain at the annual meeting and luncheon of the Far West Chapter of the Lyric Opera Guild today at Loretto Convent in Wheaton.

The musical program will include six folk songs by Brahms, five madrigals and motets from the Renaissance, and a double chorus by Gabrieli.

The Singers will wear the original costumes created by the Fashion Design classes at the College. This is the 38th performance by the Singers or Swing Singers in the District since September.

#### WRESTLER WANTED

Are you a wrestling buff? If your weight is 145 to 150 pounds another wrestling buff would like to work out with you at open gym Monday night at Wheaton North, Thursday night at Wheaton Central or Sunday afternoon at College of DuPage.

#### BICYCLE CLUB?

Interested in making long distance bicycle trips? Starting a bicycle club? For further information contact Betty Colona, 858-2800, ext. 339.

Audrey Yuen of Glen Ellyn; Ellen Schmidt and David Ryan of Western Springs; Diane Smigla and Ben Spatafora of Roselle; Gerald Riva, Adele Wallace and Hugh Wallace of Wheaton.

Also Christian Baer and Janice Piermattei of Villa Park; John Sharp and Corrinne Bengtson of Oak Brook; Max Joichi and Martha Wienecke of West Chicago; Pam Jacob, Lombard; David Morton, Glendale Heights; Marjorie Oftedahl, Downers Grove; Lee Springer, Bensenville; Arlene Denny, Darien; Thomas Jedlicka, Westmont; and Alexis de Fotis, Elmhurst.

### JAPANESE KARATE & SELF-DEFENSE CLASSES



- Low Rates, No Contracts
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- Young Japanese teacher, Miyuki Miura

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### 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 and backpacking 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: 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.

### TRANSFER?

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# Tommy

the Movie

Elton John is The Pinball Wizard

Columbia Pictures and Robert Stigwood Present A Film by Ken Russell

### Tommy

Starring The Who with Pete Townshend

Ann-Margret Oliver Reed Roger Daltrey Elton John Eric Clapton John Entwistle Keith Moon

Paul Nicholas Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend Tina Turner The Who

Executive Producers: Harry Benn, Alan Bennett, Pete Townshend. Screenplay by Ken Russell. Executive Producers: Beryl Vertue, Christopher Stamp. Produced by Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell. Directed by Ken Russell. Original Soundtrack Album on Polydor Records. LP and Tapes.

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In QUINTAPHONIC SOUND

A PLITT THEATRE  
**STATE LAKE**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
MIDWEST  
PREMIERE

# 'Tommy' brilliant; has a message, too

By Dan Lassiter

Tommy, the rock opera by the Who, has finally been released in a movie version directed by Ken Russell and starring Roger Daltry, Ann Margret, and Oliver Reed.

Finally I said, because after seven years and two album versions, Peter Townshend's story deserves to be the best. Of course, most of the Chicago critics have already jumped on the bandwagon to criticize and downgrade the film, but I stand firm in my opinion that Tommy is a masterpiece.

Most of the characterizations are extremely well done. Who drummer Keith Moon excels as the wicked uncle Ernie who sexually abuses the deaf, dumb and blind Tommy while his parents are out for the night.

Tina Turner portrays a grotesque acid queen, dancing about in her usual manner with a six-inch hypodermic needle in her hand.

Elton John is an odd-looking pinball wizard in three-foot tall boots and flashing eye glasses. If anyone seems out of place in the movie, it's Elton.

The real star of the film though is Roger Daltry, who surpasses all with his portrayal of Tommy. His voice soars as he becomes the new

messiah and invites the world to join him. In order to join Tommy and his new religion, followers must put in their ear plugs, eye shades, and corks reducing themselves to the deaf, dumb and blind state for playing pinball.

Followers reject Tommy's requests at the story's end though, killing his mother and her lover, and leaving him once again alone. . . now wiser and able to accept himself as a man.

As a film, Tommy succeeds in carrying its message across without any spoken words. Tommy is an innovative film, using the visual portion of film as a stimulation to the senses, and not as a medium for transferring messages. Each individual segment stimulates a different emotion, be it funny as sequences with Keith Moon, or be it ridiculous as with Ann Margret's mental breakdown and TV set madness (a bottle thrown at the set causes TV commercials to burst through into the room — soap suds, 300 pounds of baked beans, and chocolate cover her as she slips around the room in the mess).

Tommy is a brilliant new adaptation of the film media which is successful in entertaining and inspiring all who dare to believe.



The College of DuPage choir performed to a capacity house as they took part in the eighth annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 16. The group did their usually fine job and were rewarded with a rousing ovation from the appreciative crowd. —Photo by Scott Burket.



Students work on the fine detail of the soon-to-be completed Mark Rogovin mural. When several other sections are completed, the mural will be presented at a formal dedication, which will probably be held in A Bldg. Students have worked under Rogovin's direction all through the winter quarter.

# 'Shampoo' doesn't really do the job

By James Walsh

Hair follicles may never "die" but Warren Beatty's latest effort at social commentary in his film "Shampoo" all too often does. Beatty has constructed a part farce, part message comedy that for all its lurid display, can never seem to get off the ground.

In it Beatty plays a frustrated Beverly Hills hair dresser (and friendly neighborhood stud) who becomes involved in a series of romantic dilemmas on the eve of

## PICS moves to LRC room

The Planning Information Center for Students has been relocated in a center room of the LRC, under the supervision of Linda Hoffman, archivist, with assistance from student workers.

As in the past, PICS will maintain educational planning materials (catalogs, pamphlets, general college references), and career planning materials (occupational outlook handbooks, general and specific career references).

The college representatives will no longer use PICS for interviews but will now utilize a section of the Campus Center.

## Delta to sponsor Career meet

Delta College Counseling Center will sponsor a Career and Life Planning Workshop for Delta students on Mondays from 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Room A1059. The workshop runs from April 14 through May 19 and is a no cost-no credit course.

Emphasis will be placed on values clarification, career exploration, decision making and implementation of decisions.

For further information and registration, call Cookie Callahan at Ext. 622 or stop in at A1016C.

Richard Nixon's election to his first term in office. The date (Nov. 4, 1968) and the individual being elected is supposed to symbolize the hypocrisy and insincerity of those who live at the top of their professions (namely, Beatty's character, "George") and the havoc it wreaks on their personal lives.

Beatty in his portrayal of the roving Don Juan is fast, hectic, and funny, though somewhat incoherent. His character never seems to get beyond the surface appearance of being frustrated, scatterbrained, and incredibly energetic, whether it be in or out of the sack.

Still Beatty does have a great eye for developing a good setting. In the film he uses the Beverly Hills of the late '60's as a panorama of the plastic, tinsel, vulgar, but filthy rich lifestyle that his characters lead.

This world, in which all swimming pools and tennis courts come in match pairs, is inhabited by some very lovely though not necessarily beautiful people. Among them are Goldie Hawn as one of Beatty's more favored girlfriends, and Lee Grant, who is more than appropriately vulgar and insatiable as one of his better customers.

A special round of applause should also go to Julie Christie as Beatty's lost love who in the end rejects him to marry a business man who has been keeping her as a mistress.

All in all Beatty is very graphic in showing the fishbowl environment that his characters exist in. To a lesser extent what the film tells us is that we ourselves live in much the same atmosphere. In retrospect it is too bad that Beatty did not have a disciplined enough plot to keep the film going. Thus, you can call Shampoo what you like, a farce, yes, a period piece of the troubled late '60's, true. But a La Dolce Vita it is not.

## WANT ADS

Ladies over 18 — Queen's Way has part-time openings to show beautiful fashions. We guarantee the highest commission in the industry. If you can work 2 evenings a week, have transportation, and would like a free \$400 wardrobe, call 834-5251 or 834-1771.

Free room and board June, July, and August. Care for two children, 7 1/2 and 11; from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Linne Dell, 858-2326 after 5 p.m.

Lost in Convocation Center: Golden bracelet inscribed "but, I do love you" and a black Catholic girl's prayerbook inscribed "Florence Soukup, 1943." These two items have a great deal of sentimental value and if returned to Student Activities office, there will be a reward.

Wanted: Hand-crafted items on consignment. Winterwood Cooperative, 620-9456.

DESPERATE! Need ride to Downers Grove area at 12 or 12:30 daily, will help pay for gas. Call 968-9295 and ask for Jean.

1973 Yamaha 125; like-new condition, low mileage, \$395. 469-6882.

College Campus Representative: Needed to sell brand name stereo components to students at lowest prices. High commission, NO investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! Fad Components, Inc., 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, NJ 07006. Jerry Diamond, (201) 227-6814.

# Our critic's hunch for Oscar awards

By Dan Lassiter  
Entertainment Editor

Who will hoard the Academy Awards this year? I for one can't say I know all, but I think it will be a tie all the way around.

Art Carney won't be able to limp to the event; besides they won't let Tonto in, and if Tonto can't go, then neither can ol' Harry. Jack Nicholson will be in plastic surgery for ChinaTown, so he won't be there, and Al Pacino won't take a chance at getting knocked off by

the Godmother, so . . . what actor is there to chose from?

For actress, Ellen Burnstyn and Gena Rowlands will be too busy searching for themselves, and Faye Dunaway is too busy blowing her horn in heaven to ever make to the down-to-earth event.

As for best film, the Godfather II is having a very important conversation in Chinatown.

But seriously now, in my humblest opinion I will have to pick Art Carney for the actor spot, Gena Rowlands for the best actress, and China Town for the best film. We'll see on April 8.

## Offer 4 one-acts at Four Lakes

Murder, more murder, sex and absurdity will highlight the spring production of the Four Lakes Amateur Players of Lisle.

FLAP, a non-profit organization, will present four one-act plays on April 4, 5, 11 and 12 - The Dying Detective, Kissing Sweet, He's Dead All Right and Dr. Fish. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. at the Four Lakes Village Lodge, Maple Avenue and Route 53 in Lisle. Advance tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00 for students, and tickets at the door are \$3.00.

For further information call J.J. at 922-7500 during the days, and in the evenings at 969-7149.

## SCHEDULE ROTC MAN

Major Eugene Holland, currently assigned to Wheaton College, will be here April 21 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to explain the advantages and programs available for students interested in enrolling in ROTC at colleges and universities.

Major Holland will be located in the northeast corner of the Campus Center.

## RESOURCES EXCHANGE

If you would like to share or exchange talents, skills or hobbies, contact Betty Colona, Human Resources Exchange, Learning Resources Center. Phone ext. 339, or stop in the LRC at Room J120B.

# Spring Preview

"We've got an excellent combination of experience and talent," said CD tennis coach Dave Webster when asked to appraise his team's chances this spring.

The team will again be led by captain Lance Rockwell, who finished fourth in last years state singles tournament. Joining him will be star sophomores Shawn Van Kampen, Mike Reiss, Greg Carlock and freshman Badei Khoury.

Giving the team its great depth will be Peter Fries, Mike Rawls, Gary Keys, Don Granasee, Keith Brown, Mark Chumko and Bill Busch.

"Our biggest problem seems to be a lack of tough competition," added an optimistic but also realistic Coach Webster. "When we've only lost one match in the last two seasons it denies the team the chance to play under pressure and in critical meets."

The Chaps tied Rock Valley for the conference crown last year, while winning the crown outright two years ago.

## WOMENS TENNIS

The outlook for the Chapettes tennis team is uncertain, since it is an all-freshman team. But Coach June Grahn feels that the season looks promising especially in the singles competition.

This promise may become a reality in the form of Terry King who looks to be the team's No. 1 singles player, but may be challenged by the strong play of Suzanne Gurgone.

Remaining players are Denise Dempsey, Debbie Ruvarac and Mary Kay Viebrook.

## Trio leads Chapettes

The Chapettes gymnastics team finished eighth out of 15 teams in the eighth annual intercollegiate gymnastics championships in the intermediate class.

The only competitors for CD were Kristi Dieter, Missy Leppert and Sue Young. Each team which finished ahead of DuPage had more competitors, and were all four year schools.

Especially outstanding was the fact that Wheaton College which had six competitors was outscored by DuPage by nine points, 53-44.

George Williams College won the meet with 77 points.



Two others who have expressed an interest in playing are Rachael Borchert and Lynn Palmisa.

There are still two drawbacks though. Coach Grahn would like more girls to come out for this years team since it is an enjoyable experience and they do play in two highly competitive tournaments among their schedule.

"Also none of the girls have played competitive scholastic tennis since there are no womens tennis teams in high school," said Coach Grahn.

## SOFTBALL

The Chapettes softball team will feature an almost all-veteran club as seven players from last years team will be back this year.

The returnees are pitcher Nancy Beresky, catcher Mary Ann Papanek, first base Rita O'Connor, shortstop Linda Roberts, third base Jean Phillips and outfielders Mona Condie and Margaret Timmons.

Cindy Smith, who was the basketball teams co-captain and a stand-out performer on last years softball team will not be able to play this year due to the reemergence of an old injury. Nevertheless she will remain an active member of the team in her new role as manager.

Coach Lynda Brown feels that the big question mark on the team will be the pitching. She has taken three steps in an attempt to remedy this situation: she is trying to get Beresky to get a little more speed on the ball to go along with the excellent control which she already exhibits, she is forming a relief corps of three to four pitchers and she is working with Lee O'Brien on a slingshot pitch which she feels would be a good pitch if O'Brien could control it.

But Timmons feels it is hard to judge the teams progress or chances as yet since they have not been able to practice outdoors.

Kristi Dieter competed in all five events while placing seventh in floor exercise with a 7.65. She also scored 3.40 in uneven bars, 5.55 in the balance beam, 6.15 in vaulting and 22.75 in all-around.

Missy Leppert placed in two events, taking a sixth on the balance beam with 6.10 and a fifth in floor exercise with a 7.75. She also scored a 6.45 in vaulting.

Sue Young though not placing scored a 3.35 in the balance beam and 7.05 in floor exercise.



# Chaps sweep Morton; collapse against Harper

By Dave Heun

The Chaparral baseball team started their season this week and came out of their first three games with a 2-1 record. The Chaps took a doubleheader from the Morton Panthers 8-7 and 6-5 Monday, then dropped a 4-1 decision to the Harper Hawks Tuesday afternoon. All three games were played at home.

The second game of the scheduled doubleheader with Harper was cancelled because of cold weather. Stiff breezes made it seem like the game was being held in northern Alaska, rather than Glen Ellyn.

If not for a tragic third inning against Harper, the Chaps could have come out of their first three games with an unblemished record.

Chap hurler Dave Tapar was nursing a 1-0 lead going into the third inning, and he had not given up a hit yet. With one out, the Hawks' right fielder, Art Arneri, smacked a single to center. After a harmless infield fly for the second out, the roof caved in on Tapar. Not because he was getting pounded, but because his teammates defensive support crumbled around him.

A routine ground ball went through third baseman Tom Christensen's legs, putting runners on second and third. Hawk Mark Lile drilled a single to center and went all the way to third when the DuPage outfielders fumbled the ball and missed the cut-off man on the throw to the infield. Two runs scored, both unearned. Another single and another infield error-produced another run, giving the Hawks a 3-1 lead.

Tapars opponent on the mound for Harper was Dave Patterson. After getting nicked for a run in the first inning, Patterson settled down to finish out the game with a 3-hitter.

The Chaparral sticks were very quiet, partly because of cold weather and partly because Patterson was able to stay ahead of the hitters. Patterson was not overpowering (six strike outs), but he had the Chaps hitting lazy fly balls and harmless grounds for the most part.

A walk, a steal and another single gave the Hawks their final run against Tapar, and sent them back to Palatine with the 4-1 win.

In the season opening twin bill with the Morton Panthers, Chap

relief pitcher Kevin Steger (remember the sixth man on the basketball team) earned a win and a save.

In the 8-7 first game win, Steger came on in the top of the seventh with two on and two out. Stegger delivered a strike out, and after the Chaps scored two runs in their half of the seventh, Steger was credited with the win.

Steger was called upon again in

the second game with his team holding a slim 6-5 lead. Steger strolled to the mound in the seventh inning with two men on and only one out this time. Another strike out and a harmless infield ground out squelched the Panther rally and gave Steger the save.

Chap shortstop Jim Cozzi was 4 for 4 in the first game and 2 for 3 in the second contest. Cozzi crossed the plate five times during the day.



Kevin Steger showing pitching style which earned him a save and a victory against Morton (1), while Carl Fiedler beats the throw to second base. —Photos by Scott Burket.

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858-2800, ext. 241 or 242.

Missy Leppert, Sue Young and Kristi Dieter (l-r) showing style and form which gave them an outstanding finish at seasons end in the intermediate finals. —Photos by Alan Bail.





President Rodney Berg presenting a clock trophy to Kent Pearson for his outstanding swimming feats and accomplishments. —Photo by Scott Burket.

## Swimmer Pearson honored by Berg

By Dan Veit

Kent Pearson, CD's first triple All-American, was presented an award for his outstanding accomplishments in swimming this year by President Rodney Berg, at the team party.

Pearson was presented with a handsome clock-trophy as a permanent reminder of his feats, which include setting a national record in the 500-yard freestyle.

Dr. Palmieri, CD Athletic Director, commented on the accomplishment. "This has been a tremendous achievement and should help bring recognition to our highly successful swimming program, as well as all sports. Coach Al Zamsky and his

swimmers are to be commended for their showing this year. With limited practice time and those early morning times, they have had to make a supreme sacrifice."

"I would like to see an award started to honor outstanding student-athletes. When a student can get good grades along with outstanding accomplishments in sports, he should be duly honored."

Pearson, a pre-med student, has had several major college scholarship offers, including George Williams, Chicago State, and Northeastern. He will probably make his choice in the next few weeks.

Grades will certainly be no problem for Pearson, who had made the President's or Dean's list every quarter at CD.



Kent Pearson and his mother proudly displaying cake which portrays Kent as DuPage's first triple All-American. —Photo by Scott Burket.

## Commentary

By Klaus Wolff

It is quite evident that certain people who know and understand their jobs, namely Bob Barron and Dr. Palmieri, are dependent on people who do not know their jobs.

The culprits in this particular case are vice-president John Paris who in this case is doing what Agnew did under Nixon as vice-president, which was nothing. But at this time there is a more pressing problem than increasing our equipment facility.

The problem is maintaining the present facility. Are you listening Mr. Zuck, you who are head of maintenance. I don't know what you are supposed to maintain. I also figure that when someone is the head of the department, he should be able to do the work which is included in that department. So why don't you tell the people under your employ how to fix a hole in the ceiling properly, that is if you can do so without

giving the board fits by calling in a consultant. It seems that the only way things get done at this school.

Then once you get done with that problem maybe you could find the time in between the cups of coffee you enjoy in your nice plush non-leaking office to take care of several other problems.

These include a hole in the roof of the gym which leaks water onto the gymnastics equipment which cost the school thousands of dollars. It seems to me that a school which gripes so much about the money they have to spend would tend to protect that investment when they do grudgingly undo the pursestrings. Another problem is the broken door in the gym. It seems maintenance man could take out the time to turn a couple of screws and fix it.

I assure you Mr. Zuck and Mr. Paris, if you didn't enjoy this week's commentary, just wait until next week.

# Equipment trailer trails behind times

By Klaus Wolff

"For a school having the number of students which we have combined with the no. one sports program in the nation, we must rank last in an equipment and storage facility." said equipment manager Bob Barron.

When Barron began working here there were 4,600 students. Since then enrollment has tripled and there is still no equipment facility of a permanent nature.

This increase in students brought an increase in the number of people going out for sports, thus meaning more equipment was needed.

This problem may have been solved, but then along came Title IX which granted women equal rights in sports along with equal equipment. Part of this problem was solved as the brand new women's award jackets are now filed away in a filing cabinet. It's a good thing the jackets didn't have a tag on them saying, 'do not fold, spindle or mutilate!'

Margaret Timmons who besides being a student and athlete is also the assistant equipment aide, also has some definite views.

"Due to the increase in women's athletics, Bob not only has to handle the men's pom-pom and cheerleaders equipment, but also has to handle and store the women's equipment." said an irate Timmons. "if you don't have the facilities for the mens equipment how can you expect to have room for the womens equipment."

They are so crowded that when boxes come from the warehouse they have to drop everything to clear away the boxes so they will have some room to walk around in. After all Bob's office is also in the trailer.

In addition, Bob feels that the school is losing money in unnecessarily moving equipment too many times or not at all. Two cases stand-out.

In order for Bob to reach the archery

equipment he has to go through five different kinds of equipment to reach it. Also since there is no place to move the gymnastics equipment it must stay in the gym.

I won't even mention the fact that the gym roof leaks when it rains, thus further ruining the equipment, because that's next weeks story. But the fact remains that last year Bob and Margaret had to patch the expensive balance beam with wood filler and then sand it because of all the arrows that archery classes had shot into it.

"No way should archery be held in the gym with that equipment in there." exclaimed a frustrated Bob Barron. "They should eliminate a sport if they have no facility for it."

In addition, the limited space which Bob has cannot be put to full use since there is a large hole in the ceiling which admits water like a sieve. Like they say 'when it rains, it pours.' As anyone knows when water flows it keeps going til it hits an object. This object is usually an expensive piece of equipment which could cost as much as \$1,400.00.

Bob feels he needs a facility 30 feet wide by 100 feet long with shelves and racks to accommodate the equipment.

Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri, also has several thoughts on the subject.

"Bobby's biggest problem is decentralization, causing him to try to spread himself everywhere at once." said Mr. Palmieri, "his is a vital job which links the athlete to the program, since without him there would be none to keep the athletes equipped."

He also feels that the gymnastics equipment should not be moved once it is anchored down since this could mean damage to expensive equipment which is unnecessary.

"The solution would be a double equipment shed south of the gym, with one holding the indoor equipment and the other holding the outdoor equipment," said Palmieri.



Notice the hole in Bob Barrons roof. If they leave the hole there then the boxes could float down to Bob and they could stop playing 'Climb Every Mountain' every time he started going after the boxes marked coach. —Photo by Dave Gray.



A look at the inside of a part of Bob Barrons well-equipped trailer. —Photo by Dave Gray.



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