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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Wrangling mars upcoming vote

By Dan Veit

After a week of arguments, accusations, disqualification and a resignation, the ballot for the upcoming student elections April 23-24 is finally ready.

The ballot is a slim list.

Thirteen students submitted what appeared to be normal petitions late last week, apparently beating the 2 p.m. deadline on Thursday. However, some were challenged for failing to meet the time deadline.

Pamm Citron, chairman of the election committee, okayed three or four petitions that were questioned.

Citron left last Friday to spend a week in California competing in the National Forensics Tournament, which put Stacy McGahey, chairman pro-tem, in charge of the committee.

McGahey immediately went to work on the petitions that Citron had approved.

She found numerous discrepancies, she said.

Citron had apparently extended deadlines for certain people and okayed petitions containing names that were

either fictitious or not registered in the school's files, according to McGahey.

"Several candidates came in with more signatures than what was called for, but upon closer checking, these names proved to be either illegible or not on school files," claimed McGahey.

A prime example of this was one student who wanted to run for the presidency. He submitted a petition that contained 371 names, 21 more than needed. However, some names were duplicates and others were disqualified, resulting in a count five short of 350.

One senatorial candidate submitted a petition with exactly 100 names, but one endorser was not registered for the spring quarter. One of the endorsing regulations is that the signer be an active (currently enrolled) CD student.

McGahey expressed sympathy for these cases and issued a warning for future candidates. "It's okay to have people help you gather the required number of signatures, but be careful about getting the same name twice."

Citron had initially caused a problem by moving up the deadline from Friday, so she could have everything completed when she left for California. On this premise she based the okaying of petitions that were handed in late.

McGahey responded: "Candidates had 10 days in which to pick up a petition and get the required signatures and return them. Although moving up the date was somewhat of an inconvenience, there were nine other people who had no problem. People are always waiting until the last minute to get names. We had one person who came in 15 minutes before the deadline to get a petition!"

Upon hearing of McGahey's decisions, Citron resigned verbally via a long distance telephone call.

McGahey finally let loose with her feelings on the way Citron handled the petitions.

"We have to have rules for the elections. And if we let one person break the deadline rule, why not let everyone get on the ballot?" said an angry McGahey. "It's a shame we can't prosecute election crimes on the student level as well as on the national level."

So it will be a slim list that faces the students next Wednesday and Thursday. Maria Leclair will be the only one running for president and there is no vice-presidential candidate.

Psi and Sigma Colleges will have two senatorial candidates listed, but Alpha, Delta, Kappa, and Omega will only have one each. There are not candidates from the Extension college.

Psi's candidates are Bob Page and Doreen Bozos, with Robert Hess and Diane Pesek representing Sigma. The soloers are

Deborah Perina of Delta, Dennis Kay of Omega, and Thomas Grosso of Kappa.

There will be a write-in section on the ballot which could prove to be quite interesting.

In other related election news, the plans for placement of the polling booths are almost final.

Although they are subject to change, the booths will be in the following locations; the southeast corner of the Campus Center, Kappa or Psi lounge in the M Bldg., and the Delta lounge on the lower level of A Bldg.

There have been several changes in write-in procedure for the election. In the past, it was necessary for a write-in candidate for president or vice-president to amass a minimum of 350 votes and win a plurality. Senatorial write-in candidates needed a minimum of 100 votes and plurality.

But the new rules simply state that a plurality, no matter how many votes are cast, will determine the winner. The only stipulation is that senators be registered with the college they are elected to serve.

Direct mail list to be suppressed

A California marketing firm has put the lid on further sale of College of DuPage names to direct mail advertisers, following a strong letter from Paul Harrington, dean of students.

Marketing Compilation and Research Bureau, North Hollywood, said it had sold a list of names of CD students it obtained to L'eggs Pantyhose, Doubleday Book Co., Soviet Life Magazine, the U.S. Army, the U.S. Navy and Union Fidelity Life Insurance.

In a letter to Harrington, Stephen L. Allen, president of the firm, said he was "sorry for the inconvenience and the trouble — that certainly is not our objective."

Harrington had threatened a suit, claiming selling such a list was in violation of College Board Policy and the Federal Education Rights and Privacy Act. It is not known how the list was obtained.

Allen said he ordered the firm's data processing personnel to suppress all of the names compiled from College of DuPage, effective March 26. He said in the letter that no other advertiser should receive the names.

He explained the firm compiles annually five million names of college students and rents them to advertisers. He said they are acquired by "doing blind solicitation four times a year."

"Last year," he wrote, "we had 9,000 DuPage names and addresses. We received these names and rented them with no complaints. This year, again, we had the list and, obviously, it has caused some problems."

Berlitz to discuss 'Triangle' enigma

Tickets are still available to hear author Charles Berlitz discuss his best-selling book, *The Bermuda Triangle*, at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at Glenbard East High School in Lombard.

Sponsored by College of DuPage, the lecture will include slides of photographs and charts that appear in his book.

Berlitz will discuss the mysterious incidences which have and still are occurring in the area of the Atlantic Ocean called "The Bermuda Triangle" where more than 100 ships and planes have completely disappeared since 1945, leaving no wreckage, no survivors, and no explanation.

Tickets are \$3.50 and are available either at the door or in advance through the Student Activities Office.

TRAFFIC SIGNALS WORKING

Traffic signals at Park Boulevard and North Campus Road were activated Wednesday morning. The signals allow a protected left turn for north-bound traffic on Park turning in to the college.

4 officers needed to arrest man

CD security officers arrested a Villa Park man last Friday night outside the Earl Scruggs concert after he refused to leave school property and struck an officer. Three youths were also arrested in a separate incident for possession of marijuana.

According to Elmer Rosin, chief of security, Geary Smith, 23, was disturbing three women at the concert entrance when security officers asked him to leave the premises peacefully. He refused. Smith resisted the officers' attempts to take him into custody, causing them to call for another two officers to assist.

Smith attempted to escape by smashing through the fire door on the southeast corner of K Bldg. He suffered a shoulder injury as a result. Rosin said Smith appeared to be intoxicated. Four officers were needed to finally subdue him.

Smith is not a student at CD.

Three Downers Grove persons were apprehended later in the evening in the K Bldg. parking lot for possession of marijuana. Michael Karesh, 18; Stephen Freymann, 21, and Scott Tozzi, 19, were arrested in Karesh's car. The circumstances of the arrests are not known at this time.

The three were taken to DuPage County Jail and charged with a felony.

Rosin said the incidents were not related to the concert and that the concert was a very well organized event. He congratulated Student Activities for their efforts.



Shattered glass in K bldg. door is aftermath of problem CD security had with an unruly patron last Friday.



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Paris turns off lights for tennis

By Cindy Jeffers

The recent inquiry regarding lights for the tennis courts has been turned down by John Paris, CD vice-president.

The reason is money, or the lack of it. "There is simply not enough money for it now," said Paris. "My biggest job is to convince people that money is tight."

The courts were constructed on an emergency basis, and are not complete yet. Still to be added as money becomes available are bat boards, bulletin boards, wind shields, and the final topping for the surface.

"Hopefully lights will be added later. It's a nice thing to do," said Paris.

Putting up metered lights would eventually help pay for the construction required. However, the drawback is getting initial funds for the installation.

"That is an extensive engineering

problem you're talking about," said Paris.

There has not been a study on costs of the project.

It was originally thought that court lights could be incorporated into the same system as the campus lights along the walks, but the voltage is incompatible.

The master plan for the campus shows courts near A Bldg. These are to be "permanent" courts, supposedly of better construction, and fully equipped. There is no target date for completion of these.

According to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, night tennis classes are scheduled to begin within the next few weeks. Yet Paris says the lights will not be installed soon.

So, those of you who had entertained thoughts of playing tennis in the cool of the evening will have to wait for quite some time.



It was hoped that the scene above could be repeated time and again on a 24-hour basis. But due to the lack of funds, there is no immediate plan to install lights for night play. Tennis buffs will have to be satisfied with competing in the daylight. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Consumer 'myths' you should know

By Anne Little

When you buy a package of Shake 'n Bake, you get 2 3/4 ounces of breadcrumbs at \$2.56 a pound.

That example explodes the myth, you get what you pay for, said Hayden Green of the Business Education Department of Oak Park-River Forest High School. Green's lecture on consumer myths vs. reality, Wednesday, April 9, at Downers Grove South High School, was first of a series entitled, "The Consumer in Crisis," sponsored by the College of DuPage. They are held every Wednesday through May 14.

Green listed 12 so-called myths common among uninformed consumers and countered them with what he considers the realities of the marketplace.

"If you consider a salesman helpful," said Green, "keep in mind that his primary purpose is to make more profit. The conflict between seller self-interest and buyer self-interest will always require the consumer to think 'beware'."

Green cited the spiff, or push money, as a determining factor in which products the salesman promotes. The spiff is money offered by a manufacturer to a retail salesman, over and above his salary and above his salary and store commissions, for selling that

manufacturer's product. Although the spiff is not illegal, Green regards it as unethical. Nevertheless, it is a widely prevalent practice, and the consumer pays for it in the long run by either paying a higher price for the product or buying an inferior product.

Green defined the ideal function of advertising as providing meaningful information about products. However, from the business-marketing view it is to persuade. Unfortunately the person who considers himself immune to the adman's magic is the most defenseless against persuasion. Advertising works below the level of conscious awareness, and it works even on those who claim immunity to its message, Green said. The psychological hooks of ads gauge and play upon the values and hidden desires of the common man.

Green referred to a recent article entitled, "The Language of Advertising Claims," by Jeffrey Schrank, in which Schrank exposes the lingo of the advertising world. The article states: "The 'claim' is the verbal or printed part of an ad that makes some claim of superiority for the product being advertised. . . . A few of these claims are downright lies, some are honest statements about a truly superior product, but most fit into the category of neither bold lies nor helpful consumer information. They balance on the narrow line between truth and falsehood by a careful choice of words."

The reason for this is that most ads refer to parity products, or products of which most brands are nearly identical, such as gasoline, cigarettes, beer and soft drinks, soaps, headache and cold remedies. In such cases advertising is used to create the illusion of superiority.

According to Schrank, the meanings of the words "better" and "best" in parity claims are not exactly synonymous to dictionary definitions. If a product is described as "best," that means it is equal to other brands of the same product. If the ad claims the product is "better," it must be superior to other brands. "Better" can be used only if a product is truly superior or if it is compared with something other than competing brands.

When Bing Crosby says that Minute Maid orange juice is "the

best there is," he means that it is as good as other brands of frozen orange juice. He could describe Minute Maid as "better" only if he were comparing it to a vitamin pill or another breakfast drink.

Schrank says that when a product is truly superior, the ad will clearly say so and will offer convincing evidence to that fact. If the ad hedges at all over the product's advantage over the competition, you can be sure that it is not superior.

The weasel word is one of the techniques used by advertisers to create the necessary illusion of superiority, according to Schrank. Such words or claims appear substantial upon first glance but disintegrate upon analysis. Commonly used weasel words are: helps, like, virtual or virtually, acts, works, can be, up to, as much as, refreshes, comforts, tackles, fights, comes on, the feel of, the look of, looks like, fortified, enriched and strengthened.

"Helps control dandruff symptoms with regular use," is a phrase abounding in weasel words. The claim is not "stops dandruff." Another example is, "Listerine fights bad breath." It is "fights," not "stops."

Schrank's article cites other techniques such as the unfinished claim (Magnavox gives you more), the unique claim (Cougar is like nobody else's car), and the scientific or statistical claim (Special Morning - 33 percent more nutrition). The vague claim uses words that are colorful but meaningless as well as subjective and emotional opinions that defy verification. Examples are, "Its deep rich lather makes hair feel new again," and "Fleischman's makes sensible eating delicious."

For the consumer stuck with a faulty product or the need to compel performance on a contract, Green maintained that suing costs more than it is worth. Usually the lawyer's fees will be more than the entire amount involved in the dispute.

Green recommended two recourses for the disgruntled consumer. He suggested the consumer first write a complaint to the manufacturer. If that fails to produce a response, the consumer can take his complaint to the Small Claims Court if the amount in question is less than \$300.

Green considers the Better Business Bureau ineffective. He cited an article by Mike Royko in the "Chicago Daily News" in

which Royko exposed several contracting companies known to be affiliated with the crime syndicate but were unlisted by the Better Business Bureau.

For those who think they have government protection against the profiteering abuses of industry, Green declared that the Food and Drug Administration has neither the resources nor adequate authority to maintain a balance between the wants of the few and the needs of the many. At present there is more representation in government for corporations, sellers and landlords than for consumers and tenants. Green advocates more legislation in favor of the consumer.

"To change the marketplace, consumers must possess a powerful public attitude that will refuse to accept shoddy goods, shoddy services, shoddy salesmanship," he said.

Until recently few people buying a new car had many options other than haggling with a dealer over an approximate \$200 reduction in retail cost, said Green. Now publications of price information give the consumer a more accurate picture of the dealer's costs. Also many companies have auto-buying services whereby employees can purchase cars at considerable saving. Through auto brokers, such as Car/Puter International, one can buy a car sometimes for \$800 less than the retail price.

Although used car dealers are now required to give the buyer a certificate of transfer which states the mileage at the time of the dealer's purchase, it is believed that many dealers are offering the sellers more money to turn back the mileage prior to the sale, Green said.

Contrary to popular belief, warranties on products are written for the express purpose of protecting the manufacturer against unreasonable product claims from the consumer, said Green. The courts have ruled that without warranty accompaniment to a product, an implied warranty exists which is usually stronger than the most liberal manufacturers' warranties. Therefore, warranties minimize the liability to the manufacturer.

"Anyone who sets forth to battle an erring computer will encounter a formidable foe," said Green. He recommended careful checking by the consumer for discrepancies and errors in all book-keeping transactions and prompt reporting of errors to the company involved. A new federal law requires companies using computers to acknowledge complaints from consumers.

Due to additives, food fads and health food literature, many Americans are overfed but undernourished. According to Green, organic food substitutes are not necessarily more nutritious, and they cost about twice as much as similar foods in the regular market.

Paying with credit definitely costs more than buying with cash, Green asserted. Contrary to the beliefs of some, the government does not control interest rates of money lenders.

When opening a savings account, Green recommends inquiry into the bank's accounting method as well as into its interest rate or method of compounding interest. The day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal accounting method yields the largest amount of interest. It is used by almost 50 percent of commercial banks and 60 percent of insured savings and loan companies.

Green maintained that consumers are being injured less by marginal businesses and fly-by-

night hucksters than by U.S. blue-chip businesses. Practices of such businesses are unchecked by regulatory agencies, and double standards exist for corporate crime and individual crime.

"Knowing and willful violation of auto and aircraft safety regulations incurs no criminal penalties," said Green. "The statutes provide for only civil fines which scarcely deter large corporations."

Green considers consumerism the catch word of the '70s. Contrary to popular belief that consumerism is anti-business or destructive to free enterprise, he asserted that it is everybody's business and a constructive force in the marketplace.

"Consumerism is not just complaining about products and services," he said. "It also encompasses environment, pollution, job hazards, price, product safety and value. The first step toward effective consumerism is educating the consumer."

Children, 5 to 9, to demonstrate musical ability

The Wheaton College Suzuki group, 10 children ranging in age from 5 to 9, will perform in N53 on Wednesday, April 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. They will play violins and cello, demonstrating the Suzuki method of instruction developed in Japan.

The Suzuki method, which has developed accomplished players at very early ages, concentrates on the memorization of works by such composers as Bach and Vivaldi. Pitch and musical phrasing are accented, and the students develop the knack of playing well in public. As a direct result of Suzuki's work, many of the younger players in American symphony orchestras are Japanese.

The demonstration is open to all who are interested.

Student 'Rep' timetable

Following is the timetable for the election of Student Representative to the Board:

April 25 — Last day for filing petitions for nomination of candidates

April 28 — First day to make application for absentee ballots

April 29 — Last day for withdrawal of candidacy

May 1 — Courier publication of notice of student election to be held on May 6 and 7 (listing all polling places)

May 2 — Ballots to be on display on this day

May 2 — Last day for applying for absentee ballot by mail

May 5 — Last day for applying for absentee ballot in person

May 6 and 7 — Student election days

DISCUSS BIKE CLUB

Students, staff and faculty interested in bicycling are invited to a meeting in Kappa Lounge, M139, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23. The purpose is to explore interests in bicycling — commuting, touring, repair and the like — with the possibility of forming a club. Coffee and tea will be provided at the meeting.

If you're interested but cannot attend the meeting, call Betty Colona, ext. 339, or leave your name and phone number with her in the LRC.

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.

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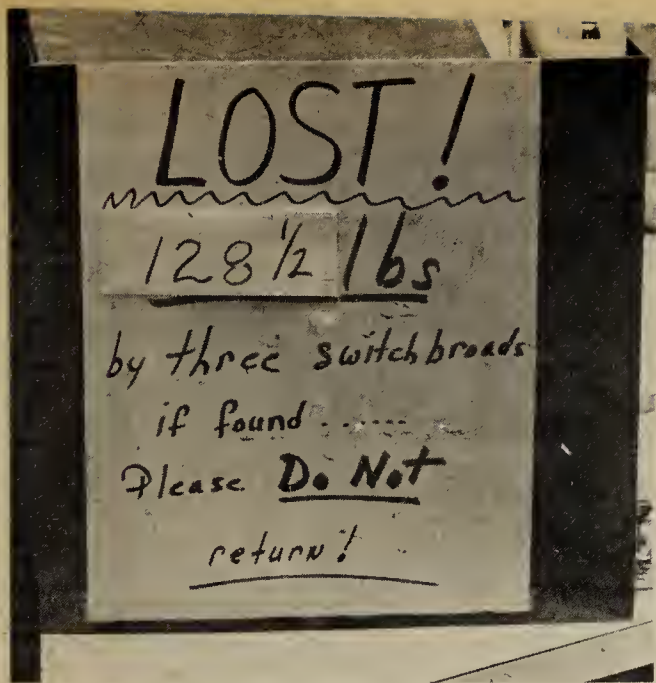
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for information call Student Activities,
K134, ext. 241



THE SIGN SAYS IT ALL.

Weight watchers really lose pounds

By Gail Vincent

The dieter's favorite cry — Help! The three switchboard operators here during the day are answering each other's cries as they diet together.

Although they are not on the same diet, they help each other by having someone to talk to about it. They know that there is nothing more boring than to have someone talk your ear off about dieting when you are not dieting yourself.

Joan Olson has joined the Weight Watchers group and has gone from a size 20 dress to a 14, having lost 50 pounds so far. Her final goal is to lose 20 more. The main point stressed by the group is that all the food must be fresh, nothing canned, such as tuna, which comes no other way.

Charmayne Haidu is reaching for 100 pounds. She has lost 50 since

starting last December. She is basically using the Weight Watchers diet, but cheats some by allowing herself to drink alcohol on special occasions. She loves to admit that her "upper extremities" have lessened somewhat, however, she has not yet reached her goal of a 36D. She has also been known to cheat by repeatedly sticking her finger into the peanut butter jar.

Joyce Gardner feels like a new person, having gone from a size 18 dress to a 14 by exercising every morning and night. She has presently lost 29 pounds and hopes to lose at least 12 more. She was forced into her diet by finding out that she is a diabetic. She's glad, though, since she loves being able to wear some of her clothes that were previously too small.

When a contest was suggested to them, they frowned, saying that competition is bad. They are doing this only for themselves, although they do enjoy the compliments received from family and friends.

Hang in there, girls! We'll soon have the best looking operators in the state.

WANT ADS

Full and part-time qualified experienced bicycle salesman-mechanic wanted. Apply in person. Steier's Cycle Inc., 404 E. North Ave., Lombard.

Professional typing in my home — Theme papers, thesis papers, 50 cents a page. Call Jeannie, 469-9347 after 5 p.m.

3-foot boa constrictor, large aquarium, breeding mice, cage and many accessories, \$75. 469-6702 (Michael)

Relife dietary supervisor for Edward Hospital, Naperville. Must work every other week. Call Mrs. Loomis, 355-0450, ext. 363.

Heading for NIU next interested in making your own decisions on fraternities or just looking for an enjoyable alternative to the dorms while saving money? Call or write Tim Hogan, 919 Greenbrier, DeKalb, Ill. 60115-815-758-0560.

Gentleman with an idea that could be lucrative to both parties would like to discuss said idea with an aspiring artist, male or female, who can do cartoon-like work. No capital needed, only some time, effort and imagination. If interested, call 665-1791 between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Moving sale — Sat., Apr. 19, 9 a.m. — dark; Sun., Apr. 20, noon — dark. Toddler's clothes, couches, wardrobe, boxsprings, stove (\$10), refrigerator. 27 S. Oakland, Villa Park, 832-3963.

Taecker replaces Wood on board

Wendell F. Wood, incumbent board chairman, has been defeated in his bid for a second term by Rollin G. Taecker of Naperville.

The election was marked by an unusually low voter turnout.

Rosemary Ziska, of Wheaton, lead the race for the three-year term with 1,758 votes. Taecker got 1,670 votes. Wood trailed with 1,476 votes.

John Paris, vice president of the college, cited the relatively heavy turnout in Naperville as compared to Downers Grove as the reason for Taecker's victory. He said that in Naperville alone Taecker had tallied some 456 votes.

In another race for a one-year term on the board, Kurt Morris, Glen Ellyn, defeated Georgia Dupasquier of Carol Stream. Final vote tallies were 1,658 for Morris and 841 for Dupasquier.

Board Member Rosemary Ziska cited the reduction of the number of college district polling places to the 25 high schools in the district as the reason for the low turnout. In previous years, the elementary, high schools and the College of DuPage polling places were at the same locations for each precinct.

Mrs. Ziska appointed to the board in November to fill in a vacancy left by Henry Hoekstra.

Taecker is a reactor safety specialist at Argonne National Laboratories in the Directors Office of Operational Safety and executive secretary for the Laboratory Directors Reactor Safety Review Committee.

Chess club sponsors meet

The CD Chess Club will sponsor a tournament Sunday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top four participants, based on the Swiss scoring system. The amounts will depend on the number of entrants.

Entry fee is \$3 for CD students and \$5 for non-students. Registration is at 9 a.m., with play beginning at 9:30.

For further information, contact Mark Smith at 832-1387 or Mike Leali at 832-5276.

Phi Beta unit meets April 23

The Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will meet April 23, in A2096. The newly elected officers will be on hand to welcome day students at 2 p.m. and evening students at 6 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa is a national junior college fraternity dedicated to recognizing and encouraging scholarship.

Manager

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2 blocks North of Roosevelt Road

8:00 p.m. April 20, 1975

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Student Activities - K134

Jerry Morris-A1016

Glenbard East High School

The COURIER is looking for its editor for next year.

The Successful applicant receives free tuition and a work grant of 20 hours per week.

Applicant:

1. Must be a full-time student (12 qtr. hrs.) with a GPA of at least 2.00.
2. is asked to submit a short essay (not over 500 words) on his philosophy of a college newspaper.
3. must not hold any other part- or full-time job.

Responsibilities of the Editor:

1. To organize staff and to name the managing, sports, photo editors and the advertising manager.
2. To determine basic news and editorial policies, and to take responsibility for content.

The COURIER plans to increase circulation next year to cover the Extension College, which will make it a major county paper.

Successful applicant will be expected to work on the final issues of the Spring quarter.

Applications now available in the Office of Student Activities, K 134, and will be accepted through May 6.

This job is ideal training for executive experience—pick up your application SOON!



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 Dan Veit
Assistant to the Editor James Walsh
Sports Editor Klaus Wolff
Photo Editor Scott Burket
Entertainment Editor Dan Lassiter
Cartoonist Joe Parker
Advertising Manager Barb Douglas
Production Manager Carol Boddie
Faculty Advisor Gordon Richmond

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

We need an auditorium!

Backs of heads abounded, and the sound was weak at the choral concert Sunday night. Sets from Rhinoceros provided an exciting background to Mozart's Requiem, a beautiful religious piece.

The fault was not that of musical director Dr. Lambert, the Community Chorus, or the members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The culprit, unfortunately, was the Convocation Center.

The Earl Scruggs concert Friday night only drew about 800 people and lost close to \$2,000, probably because of the horrible threat of having to sit on a cold floor for three or four hours. It's almost always obvious that our concerts falter for this reason.

According to Joe Gilbert from Student Activities, "An auditorium that could seat about 3,000 people would be the ultimate facility for concerts. If we had such a facility, concerts could be held not only on the weekends, but also during the week. Bigger name acts could be booked, and sell outs could almost always be expected."

The Merner Fieldhouse at North Central College seats 5,000 people. According to Jim Houston from North Central's Student Union, it's much easier to book the big name acts with a large hall.

In addition, North Central is able to contract with Triangle Productions, and they never lose money on concerts. C/D can't afford to contract with Triangle due

to insufficient facilities.)

According to Houston, 70 percent of NCC's shows last year made money for them. The Carpenters, Frank Zappa, and the expected sell-out crowd for Linda Ronstadt May 2 are all examples of big money makers.

"Tickets are a lot harder to sell with smaller acts," said Houston. This only further shows the need to book acts that can guarantee returns. It is almost impossible to book such acts without losing money at C/D.

Houston and Gilbert both agree that the college would profit from a large center for concert use. But a theatre or complex could be used for other things besides concerts.

Gilbert said that it would be equally useful for speakers, major first-run movies, and major comedy acts. In addition, it would be a tremendous improvement over the Convocation Center for choral productions, and for that matter, for drama productions.

It's about time for the Board of Trustees and the administration at C/D to realize the importance of a complex or center for use by the performing arts department, student activities, and Dr. Lambert, be it a converted sports complex or a theatre for performance only.

Dan Lassiter,
entertainment editor

Scholarships and grants

All students who are residents of Illinois, are U.S. citizens or permanent residents of the U.S., eligible to enroll at an Illinois two or four year institution as an undergraduate full-or part-time student (registers for at least six hours), and demonstrating financial need as determined by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) may receive a grant of up to full tuition. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office (SFAO), K149. Veterans not eligible for Illinois State Military Scholarship (ISMS) or planning to attend a private institution for 1975-76 should also apply.

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission was directed to administer the provisions of Senate Bill 162 which provides educational benefits for the children, age 25 or under, of policemen and firemen killed in the line of duty. Benefits include payment of tuition and mandatory fees to a maximum of \$1,350 to any ISSC approved Illinois institution of higher learning for 10 semesters of 15 quarters of credit or at least half-time (6 hours) undergraduate study. Financial need is not a requirement for eligibility.

The Commission also administers benefits for dependents (spouse and/or children) of any Illinois resident declared by the Secretary of Defense to be a Prisoner of War/Missing in Action, Killed, or at least 90 per cent permanently disabled after January 1, 1960. Benefits include tuition and mandatory fees (up to \$1,350) for full or part-time undergraduate or graduate study and are applicable for a period of 10 semesters or 15 quarters of study at any not-for-profit Illinois institution of higher learning. Financial need is not a requirement for eligibility. Applications are available in K149.

The Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program (IGLP) is available for the student with a less acute financial need but a desire to

utilize credit in meeting college expenses. These "bank" loans provide up to \$1,000 per year for full-time freshmen and \$1,500 for upperclassmen. Students may, if they qualify, have the interest paid for them by the government while they are in school.

The completed application should be brought to the Financial Aid office for processing two months before the money is needed, since applications must be approved through the IGLP office. A student must be attending College of DuPage before he may receive any of the loan funds.

Illinois State Military Scholarships (ISMS) cover tuition and matriculation, activity, graduation, term, and incidental fees at public-supported colleges and universities located in Illinois. These scholarships are available to honorably-discharged veterans who served at least one year of active duty and who were residents of Illinois at the time of entering the armed forces.

A student who wants to be considered for ISMS must fill out the College of DuPage ISMS Application, a Financial Aid Application, and submit a copy of his Separation Papers (DD214 form).

A student receiving monthly benefits from the GI Bill may also receive an ISMS without affecting his GI Bill Benefits.

Many other kinds of financial aid are available for 1975-76 College of DuPage students. The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BG) is available to half-time students for 1975-76. To apply, you must complete the BG application. Send this application to Box-B, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. You will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" (SER) within four weeks. Submit this report to the SFAO and the amount of BG entitlement based on the SER and the cost of attending the college will be calculated.

Initiation causes jitters

By Adrienne Brockman

Have you ever been a passenger in a car traveling in one direction knowing that if you really were as intelligent as your grade point average indicates, you would ask your husband to turn the car around and head back home?

This idea occurred to me, at least three times, while I was on my way to K127 for the April 10 initiation for Phi Theta Kappa, a National Junior College Scholastic Society.

I was engrossed with thoughts on how I could justify going home and watching Leonardo Da Vinci on Channel 11. I had just about convinced myself that this would be a far more scholarly pursuit for the evening, when I heard my husband say, "We're here."

Walking down the long hallway, I took solace in the thought that, because of my advanced age (40) and a tendency to throw my back out, no one could force me to participate in any demeaning initiation rites.

As I approached K127, I was expecting to be grabbed, blindfolded, and made to repeat some goofy phrases.

To my great surprise, I walked right into the room and sat down without incident. The room and the people in it looked harmless enough.

I glanced to my right and saw some pastel petits fours on a tray — maybe this wasn't going to be too bad after all.

While waiting for the program to begin, I couldn't help but wonder why only 15 students from a list of 150 eligible had responded to the invitation to join the fraternity. Perhaps it was a matter of economics — the \$20 membership fee.

Just then the society's sponsor, Dorothy Morgan, introduced the guest speaker Col. Joseph Ramsay.

The Colonel welcomed us and said, "There will be those who may seek to convince themselves that scholastic accomplishment such as yours is not important. But I know, and assure you, at every turn in life your record will be examined and judged. Doors will open to you that will remain closed to others. And in life's battle for real self-fulfillment, you will be out in front because of your mental strength and your determination to be the best."

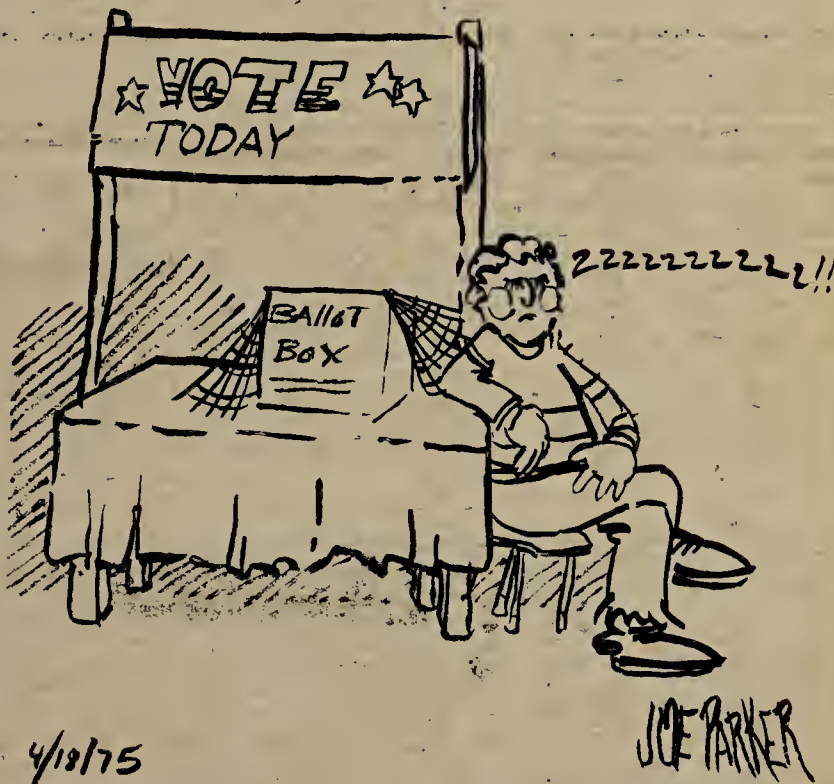
"How do I know you have that determination? Because you would not be here or at the top at CD without hard work, whatever your intellectual ability. But, let me assure you, to have the talents and abilities you possess will not only thrust you into positions of responsibility and leadership, with their accompanying satisfactions of prosperity and power, but you will be saddled all your life with the responsibility of working hard to use the talents you are so fortunate to possess. For if you should relax and let up, fall down to mediocrity, you will be frustrated, unhappily, and unfulfilled."

After the speech was concluded, there was a simple initiation which consisted of walking up to a long table, repeating an oath, signing a name, receiving an engraved membership certificate, and a membership card (key).

Returning to my table, I found that I was much too weak from anticipating nameless initiation horrors to get the coffee and dessert.

So, I just sat there like a brainless lump and waited for my husband to bring our refreshments.

Revitalized by two cups of coffee and two petits fours, I really was glad that I had missed Leonardo Da Vinci Part II.



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

I recently attended a conference at Illinois State University (Normal) and had an opportunity to talk with former College of DuPage students now at I.S.U. Almost all our former students had not encountered difficulty in transferring their courses to I.S.U.

Following are some suggestions they had for students who are at CD now and plan to transfer to Illinois State in the future.

"Be sure to get the A.A. degree before transferring. I did and all I have left here (I.S.U.) are courses in my major. If I didn't have the A.A., I would be stuck in some general education courses with about 300 other students."

"Effective reading and writing are probably the two essential skills you must have to compete academically here (I.S.U.)."

"Don't be afraid to change your major if you don't like it. It's better to do that than to graduate and go out and do something

you don't enjoy!"

"You must be aggressive down here (I.S.U.). The help is here, but you must search it out!"

"It takes a while to adjust to a big campus but eventually it works out. I was discouraged at first, but I had a lot of company."

All the students I talked to said if they had to do it over again, they would go to CD from high school. They had enjoyed their experiences at College of DuPage, felt they were prepared academically to compete at I.S.U., and enjoyed the personal interest instructors had for them at CD.

Lewis University, Lockport, will hold its annual Open House, Sunday, April 20 from 1 to 5 p.m. The Open House is intended to introduce students to Lewis and to assist with their career and college decisions. Students interested in more information about the Open House are asked to contact the Admissions Office at Lewis, (815) 838-0500, ext. 328.

Study tips for working people

By Dave Heun

It's been a long day, attending classes at CD in the morning and working the afternoon and night away. When you finally get home the thought enters your head, "How am I going to read those chapters and get my paper work done for class tomorrow?"

For most of us at CD, who work 20 to 40 hours and carry a good size load at school, the answer usually means losing some sleep along the way, or just turning out low quality work in the classroom.

Dr. John McCauley, psychology instructor, feels there are certain ways to fit your study into your hectic schedule, and some tips for making it more enjoyable.

"Most young people are very active," said McCauley. "This means they dislike sitting down for a solid five hours and study straight through."

"The student should study for about 50 minutes and then give himself a 'reward period' of about 10 or 15 minutes. A reward period might mean a cigarette or a Coke or anything to ease the mind for a while."

One of the most important things, says McCauley, is to be studying in a pleasant environment.

He does not recommend loud blaring music, but claims that some kind of music should be playing. An awareness of sound in the room relaxes the mind, while a soundless environment is somewhat distressing.

McCauley thinks every student should have at least five to 10 hours of spare time every week. He feels if the student was to schedule out his study periods carefully, breaking them up into short periods, he would be better off than the guy who crams for a big exam the night before.

Sometimes it is necessary to cram for a test, through, and Dr. McCauley has some advice for that situation, too.

According to McCauley, unwinding before an exam is the key to success. If you have a big exam on Wednesday morning, do all of your "cram studying" on Monday night. On Tuesday you must relax,

take in a movie or something, just unwind yourself. A casual glance over the material that night or the morning of the exam is all that is needed.

"Some people have the capacity to absorb anything and everything they are taught," said McCauley. "Other may feel they are weak in reading skills and those people should take some kind of speed reading course to help them out."

If a student can get into the habit of putting an hour a day or so into study, they should retain more knowledge of the subject matter than a person who studies only when there is an emergency, like a quiz or a test, McCauley said.

McCauley said students from CD, who are faced with tough time schedules, usually adapt to the four-year schools very easily.

"Study habits carry over into a four-year school," he said. "The student with the good study techniques will find there is no real big change."

McCauley has been at CD for five years.



Earl Scruggs pickin' and strummin' on his electric banjo in the Campus Center last Friday night. Scruggs and company delighted the crowd of 800 with their fine choice of country music. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Hail Scruggs band as 'finest of year'

By Dan Lassiter

Earl Scruggs and his band brought a touch of class to C/D's concert scene Friday night, picking and grinning to a near sell-out crowd.

When Scruggs stepped onto the stage, it became obvious that the evening was going to be fun as well as energetic. Scruggs showed to all that he could pick more notes per second than any other banjo player around.

The unique feature about Earl Scruggs' band is that all but one of the four members are his sons. They played a blend of country, jazz, blues and rock music with much more spunk than the traditional country performer.

A direct contrast to Earl's clean cut appearance was bassist and lead singer Gary Scruggs, with long frizzy hair. He was an extremely capable bassist, and added much to the rockier side of his father.

The most impressive member of Earl's band was his son Randy. He shone as probably one of the fastest and most powerful guitarists in country music, or any style music for that matter.

But individual credits do not convey the exceptional quality of the Scruggs concert. Without a doubt, it was the finest concert held here all year, and except for Dizzy Gillespie's show last year,

probably the best concert in the college's history.

Scruggs won over all hearts with such numbers as Foggy Mountain Breakdown, from the movie Bonnie and Clyde, and Ballad of Jed Clampett, from the Beverly Hillbillies.

Other numbers included T for Texas, Salty Dog, Caroline Boogy, and Billy Joel's Travelin' Prayer.

One of the better aspects of the evening was the age group of the audience. Instead of teenybopper high school groupies, the Campus Center was graced with mostly mature responsible adults...

Gene Clark provided the perfect warm-up act for Scruggs, combining acoustic guitar and harmonica with his three man band.

I think Student Activities has gotten the hang of it by now, and the Earl Scruggs show is proof enough of that.

DINE IN COMFORT

Have lunch prepared by Food Service Administration classes on Wednesdays and Thursdays in J115. Serving will be continuous from 12 noon until 12:45. You will be served when you arrive and dessert will be served when you are ready. The meal will include an entree, salad, vegetable, home-made bread, dessert and beverage.

The facilities can seat 40 people. Reservations can be made by calling Val Archer in Kappa at ext. 547. The price will vary from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

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Psi College to work with Latinos

By Margaret Yntema

Dulce Mijeski sits at the large round table in a J-Bldg. conference room. She is tutoring a middle-aged man in the intricacies of Spanish grammar. Laughter, joking and a great deal of intensity go into the effort — from both sides.

After her student has left, she sits back and takes a deep breath.

"So you want to know about my dreams," she says. "About my dreams for the Latino community here in DuPage County. Well, let me give you some facts, first."

The facts are these: there are about 17,520 Latinos in the DuPage area. They are concentrated mostly in two areas. The Bensenville-Addison-Elmhurst area and the West Chicago-Winfield-Carol Stream area.

They are here, in DuPage County, for various reasons.

Mrs. Mijeski says, "A lot of the Latinos in this area are afraid to go directly to the city — since they are rural people. And DuPage is still

rural. There are many farms and tree-nurseries. Campbell Soup has a mushroom farm where many Latinos are employed. And now, also, small businesses and factories are giving employment opportunities.

"Also, many of these people are descendents of railroad workers and migrant workers who came to this area years ago and established themselves in the community. They own houses, pay taxes and so forth."

And now for the dreams. According to Mrs. Mijeski, the dreams are also in two parts. And one is close to being realized.

Two centers or field stations will be established in Bensenville and in West Chicago in order to serve both Anglos and Latinos. Mrs. Mijeski and Ted Tilton are both working on this, and the centers are expected to open this week.

The Bensenville station will be in Peace Church, 192 S. Center, and the West Chicago station at

Ingalt School, Rte. 59 and Hahndorf.

Both field stations will be "referral and information banks" for the community at large. There will be a bi-lingual staff. And both will offer educational opportunities to Latinos.

Already, one part of the program, aimed at school children, is under way. Called "Tell a Latino Tale," it is a writing and art contest based on a Latino theme.

Funding for this entire project is in the shape of a \$17,050 grant from the Illinois Community College Board.

And, since Psi College is now responsible for any community service programs, Mrs. Mijeski will move to Psi from Alpha.

The other part of the dream has not been realized, yet, but Mrs. Mijeski has hopes that it will materialize by next September.

She hopes that CD will get a grant to work co-operatively with

Elmhurst College in order to set up a field-station in Chicago's Logan Square area.

She and David Gottschall are working together to develop an educational program that will be implemented at the field stations in order to help Latinos become more a part of the community around them while not losing their own identities in the process.

None of the field stations that will be created will be social agencies. Rather, they will provide ways in which people who need them can get in touch with organizations that can help them.

There are very few Latinos taking regular courses here at CD, but Mrs. Mijeski estimates that there are about 50 in the DLL.

She hopes, that among other things, the existence of the field stations will encourage more people from the Latino community to attend the colleges in the district.



Push buttons

and ★

have a future

Have you ever wondered about those two odd buttons (No.) on touch-tone telephones? Now they produce nothing but a busy signal but in the future they may become important to you.

In the next five years Bell Telephone intends to implement several "custom" calling services including a "call waiting" service which is already available in some areas. This service lets you know when someone is trying to reach you and is receiving a busy signal.

Soon you will be able to have your calls forwarded to any number you choose when you leave your home by programming your phone to switch all calls to the other number.

Your phone will also be able to dial automatically up to 32 of your often called numbers after programming.

Three way calling will also be available. For instance you will be able to call a friend in Los Angeles and have another friend on the line in Detroit at no extra charge.

A type of conference calling is available already here at College of DuPage. Any call coming into the college can be connected to four different extensions at the same time.

Time saving is what custom calling is all about. The phone company is continuously working on new ideas that they hope someday will make the telephone a more useful tool for more people. Someday a phone call to your home could turn on your oven or wash your clothes.

Skeptics may say that these innovations are unnecessary, but so were televisions, radios, airplanes, automobiles and the telephone itself at one time, weren't they?

'Rhino' only lumbers along

By James Walsh

Allan Carter's rendition of the Eugene Ionesco satire, "Rhinoceros," came off as a wooden, through well-versed effort, in its second night at College of DuPage.

The play, which is slated to run through the weekend of April 19, is the story of a smug, self-righteous community of people that find themselves being converted into rhinoceroses.

At first, the townspeople are afraid of these transformations (and rightfully so) but soon become apathetic to the creatures lumbering up and down their

streets. Eventually, all the people become rhinoceroses, save one individual by the name of Berenger, (Steve Muscarella), who at first desires his abnormality but then resolves it by proclaiming his individuality.

In content, "Rhinoceros" is a play of simple-minded truths, one of these being that abnormality is relative to society as a whole. Another, as Berenger so aptly puts it, is that the true individual suffers much pain and anguish in maintaining his individuality.

In Carter's rendition, both of these truths are self-evident, though not very apparent during

the first act and the better part of the second act. In these two areas, the play shows its major weaknesses, mainly in its wordy dialogue, and in the case of its Saturday night performance, in its slow and wooden delivery.

The play and the cast lose some of these ponderous aspects later in the play, however, when the whole town's mass approval to the rhinoceroses becomes more apparent. (The second act in which Berenger's friend begins a slow transformation into a rhinoceros is guaranteed to leave you in stitches.) The play thereafter becomes a satire that is both humorous and frightening in its content.

At any rate, Rhinoceros is a well rounded play, and despite its rather ponderous style, it provides a little food for thought about the way we little folk adapt to changing conditions in our lifestyles. You could say that Rhinoceros is an exaggerated case in point.

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Chap miscues cause mediocrity

By Dave Heun

With ridiculous weather making a shambles of the baseball schedule, and hindering valuable outside practice time, the Chaparral nine have shown flashes of brilliance, as well as flashes of buffoonery.

The weather finally broke last week, and the Chaps resumed their games, finishing out this week with a 6-4 record.

Play resumed last Thursday when the Chaps played a "home game" at Thornton JC. The field on the DuPage campus was still not ready, due to snow drifts along the backstop area.

In any case, the lack of outside practice played a big role in this game. The Chaps struggled in the field, where they committed a costly bundle of errors. Six of them to be exact, and it led to five unearned runs and a 5-4 loss. Chap pitcher Dave Nickelsen was on the mound and he had to suffer with the pitiful defensive support his teammates displayed.

Third baseman Bob Sorensen was playing his first game, and was very rusty. Sorensen committed three errors, muffing a grounder, throwing the ball away once and bobbling a throw from the outfield.

On Friday the Chaps traveled to Lewis College to battle the Lewis JV squad in a twin bill. As if the six miscues against Thornton wasn't enough, the Chaps fumbled their way to seven errors and a 7-3 loss in the first game, then decided it was time to let the bats go cold and

got shut out 3-0 in the second game.

Pat Heraty was the pitcher for DuPage in the first game. "Heraty is our ace," says coach John Persons, "but he hasn't pitched well, yet, but there were too many errors again."

Heraty could blame himself. He made two errors in the game.

In the 3-0 loss there was a bright spot. Only two errors were committed by the Chaps defense. However, they could muster only two measly singles. Pitcher Dave Tapar pitched well, giving up only three hits. The last time Tapar pitched he received very little defensive help. This time the offense was not there to help him.

A complete turn around was in order for the Chaps when they came home to play Waubesa in a twin-bill Saturday.

Coach Person's troops came through with a sweep, 6-1, and a big 10-0 romp.

Neil Hanrahan went the distance in the opening game, pitching a five-hitter. Shortstop Jim Cozzi gave some offensive support with three hits. Of great importance was the fact that the Chaps committed no errors. The Chiefs, who struggled at the plate all day, had to earn everything themselves. The Chaps made no foolish mistakes to open the gates for the Chiefs.

Dave Lavorini came up with a shut out performance in the second contest. The Chaps coasted to the win with four runs in the first inning, two in the second and two each in the fifth and sixth.

The four run burst in the first inning was all Lavorini needed. With two men on and one out, Greg Schmidt and Tom Christensen slapped back to back triples. Christensen scored on a ground out, giving the Chaps the early four run cushion.

"You can see the kind of progress we make when we get more time outside," said Persons.

The Chaps played Kennedy-King in a doubleheader Monday, and the news was good again. Another sweep, this time by a whopping 16-1 and a convincing 9-3 win in the nightcap.

The 16-1 massacre was accomplished in five innings (because of the ten run rule) and the 9-3 victory was called after six innings, as darkness set in.

Nickelsen took the win in the first game. He had to pitch out of jams every inning, though, giving up eight hits and five walks. A seven run fourth inning blew the KK team off the field.

Chap outfielder Justin Page had a single, a double and three RBI's in the game. Teammates Sam Taves and Carl Fielder each had two hits and three ribbies, also.

Pitcher Tom Huster got his first start in the second game for the Chaps and went the distance. He allowed six hits, while striking out seven and issuing four walks. The Chaps gave him a quick three run lead in the first inning. Cozzi singled, Page singled and both scored when Taves tripled. Taves came in on a Sorensen double.



Intramural Director Sevan Sarkisian, Debbie Waid and Margaret Timmons exhibiting tricycles which will be used in the "Little 500". — Photo by Scott Burket.

Intramural Notes

Members of CD's Outdoor Recreation Class will be offering a real fun event during Spring Week, when they will direct a "Little 500 Tricycle Bike Race".

Recreation students and Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, the college's Recreation Leadership Coordinator, will supervise the program which is being funded by Student Activities. The race is patterned after the famous "500" race at Indianapolis.

"I have conducted a number of miniature "500" bike races in the past with great success with various municipal recreation departments," said Mr. Sarkisian, "and I was certain this one at CD would be very popular and become an annual Spring Week event in future years."

Mr. Sarkisian said the race is great fun, seeing adults trying to race around on tricycles. "Ha, very easy for young children, but a little tougher for adults to ride a 20-inch tricycle!"

The race will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 15 and is open to any CD students, faculty members or employees. To be eligible to race, racing teams must sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym before the deadline which is at noon on May 14. Race teams may also be made up of clubs, clusters, men and women teams, students and faculty or any other combination possible.

There will be cash prizes for the first three finishers! First place receives 30 dollars, second place receives 20 dollars and third place receives ten dollars. Mr. Sarkisian feels many students will be able to put the money to good use for textbooks or other college needs should they capture one of the three top spots.

The race course will be on the blacktop area between J and K buildings south to the M parking lot. The round trip course is about one-half mile in length. Each member of the two-man team will ride one-quarter of a mile on a course decorated with colorful pennants.

Teams will race in groups of two and winners will be decided as they are in the Olympics; by their racing times on stop watches.

Students will be given 500 very amusing "Chaparral racing" buttons to remind them of the fun event. The oval blue and white buttons carry the inscription — "Happiness is Racing Spring Week at the College of DuPage", showing a picture of a chaparral who bears a striking resemblance to a famous roadrunner carrying a banner with the date of the race on it.

"I do not expect the buttons to last long," said Mr. Sarkisian, "many students would want to wear them because they are really cute and more than one faculty member will want to see that his children get one due to the chaparral's popularity."

The racing bikes will be provided for the contest and entries may borrow them to practice on beginning May 1. Only the authorized college tricycles will be allowed in the race. Special handle bars will be put on the tricycles to permit adults to ride them without any problems.

Flyers describing the entire program are posted in all college lounges, in some classrooms and on bulletin boards.

The college recreation classes will also be assisting the Lisle Park District and the Glen Ellyn Recreation Department this spring in helping with special events.

VOLLEYBALL

The Kappa Cardinals moved into a first place tie by capturing their second straight victory in nipping the Psi Pirates 15-12, 15-11.

The Omega Amigos had little trouble in beating the Pirates later in the week beating them 15-6, 15-3 behind the powerful spikes of Fardin Tavakoli and Antonio Palencia.

The Amigos had a lot of trouble winning their second game against the Delta Demons, but finally won 15-5, 14-16 and 15-5.

Standings are: Omega Amigos and Kappa Cardinals 2-0 and Delta Demons and Psi Pirates 0-2.

SOCCER

Soccer play begins on the 22. The teams are: 1. the Omega Internationals managed by Antonio Palencia, 682-0176; 2. the Sigma Saints managed by the Intramural Dept., ext. 466; 3. the Delta Olympians managed by Wayne Schindler, 469-7628; and 4. the Omega Stars managed by Tom Patinos, 665-4583.

The schedule is: Tuesday, April 22 1 vs. 2; Thursday, April 24, 3 vs. 4; Tuesday, April 29, 1 vs. 3; Thursday, May 1, 2 vs. 4; Tuesday, May 6, 1 vs. 4; Thursday, May 8, 3 vs. 2; and Thursday, May 15, playoff if needed.

All games at 2:30 p.m. Individual trophies to league champions.

SOFTBALL

The first game pits the Sigma Saints against the Kappa Cardinals on Wednesday, April 23 at 2:30 p.m.

OTHER EVENTS

Archery begins May 6. Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to first and second place winners in both divisions. Deadline May 5. Events highlighting the later part of May are fencing, horseshoes, swimming and tennis. Sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the intramural office located in the gym.

OPENGYM

Monday through Friday, 2:30-3:30 p.m. Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Attention!

There are women's softball games on Sunday, the 20th at 2 p.m., Monday, the 21st at 4:30 p.m., and on Thursday, the 24th at 5:30 p.m. Home games are played in back of the YMCA located one block north of Roosevelt on Newton.

Racqueteers smash opponents

The DuPage Racqueteers brought their record to 3-0 by defeating Kankakee 4-1, conference rival Thornton 5-0 and Wright 4-1.

Following two meets that were postponed due to coldness, the

Chaps warmed up in a hurry.

Against Kankakee, Lance Rockwell won 6-0, 6-2 in leading a sweep of the singles. Also winning were Badei Khoury 6-0, 6-0; and Shawn Van Kampen 7-6, 7-6. CD split doubles competition as Pete Fries

and Mike Reiss lost 6-3, 4-6, 4-6; and Gary Keyes and Mike Rawls won 6-2, 6-1.

On Saturday against Thornton they won three singles and two doubles. CD's Rockwell won 6-1, 7-5; Khoury won 6-0, 6-1; and Van Kampen won 6-2, 6-3. While one doubles team won on forfeit, the other team of Reiss and Keyes won 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

In their match against Wright, Rockwell won 6-0, 6-3; Khoury won 6-1, 6-2; and Van Kampen won 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles Keyes and Reiss lost 4-6, 1-6; while Mark Chomko and Fries won 6-3, 6-4.

Next Tuesday, the 22nd, DuPage takes on Rock Valley at 3 p.m. on the campus tennis courts. The significance of this is that Rock Valley is the only team which has defeated DuPage in the last two years and in so doing tied CD for the conference title last year.



Badei Khoury easily won all three of his matches in the minimum six sets by an overall score of 36-4. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Cinderfellas open with three wins

The Cinderfellas opened their outdoor track season with a fairy tale beginning, as they defeated Illinois Valley, Sauk Valley and Kishwaukee at NIU last week.

Team scores were CD 112, Sauk Valley 45, Illinois Valley 20 and Kishwaukee 14. The overall results were not good due to the snow and cold.

Outstanding in this meet was Chuck Kennedy who threw the javelin 166 feet, four inches which was just eight feet short of the state record.

CD had the largest number competing that they have had in years with 36 competitors.

This past Saturday, CD finished eighth in a field of 15 teams in the Florissant Valley Invitational.

"We competed well," said Coach

Ron Ottoson, "especially outstanding was Ron Piro." All Piro did was run the six-mile in just under national qualifying time with a 30:29.3.

Then Monday they finished first in the University of Chicago Relays with 68 points. Rounding out the scorers were Parkland 57, Wright 51, Chicago 50, Harper 34, Triton 33, Joliet 20, Oakton 11 and Morton 7.

CD scored heaviest in the field events and also scored well in the distance races. The 440-yard relay finished fifth and the 880-yard relay finished fourth.

"We're starting to look like a well-balanced track team," said an elated Ottoson, "I seriously think if we keep improving as we have been, we'll have a legitimate shot at the state title."



DuPage hurdler clearing a hurdle easily in a field event which is CD's strong point. —Photo by Dave Cielak.



Accumulated grit and grime is quite evident in the corners of the showers and near the drains. — Photo by Scott Burket.



Leaving unHINGED or broken locker doors lying around are not only an eyesore but also a possible cause for an accident. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Claim locker rooms inadequate and dirty

By Klaus Wolff

I had the immeasurably unpleasant task of inspecting our filthy inadequate locker rooms this past week. Since the filth seems to bother the students more than the inadequacy of the facility, I will direct this complaint to the Director of Campus Services, Mr. Theodore Zuck.

As evidenced by the pictures, Mr. Zuck, I must in this case side with the students for the most part, and admonish you for the inadequate service you are performing on behalf of our athletes and physical education participants.

I am willing to vouch that you do not have doors lying around your living area, have dirt lying heavily in the corners of your house, doors off of your hinges, missing furniture, dirt rubbed into the base of your walls and above all dirt imbedded in or near your shower area.

In a matter of fact, we may have the only shower rooms in the nation, where you may come out dirtier than you came in for three reasons: the irregular temperature of the water will cause you to push the shower head toward the wall, which in turn will cause dirt to be knocked from the wall onto you and then you find out the place is out of soap.

"I can't even remember the last time the soap containers had soap in them," said athlete and student Bob Robertson.

In addition the entire locker room floor, which includes the shower area needs to be scrubbed to stop either a foot disease or infection which may be caused with dirt getting in a cut. All the lockers need to be scrubbed thoroughly, inside and out or at least the ones that don't have locks on them.

The locker doors which are off the hinges either totally or in part should be entirely removed or put back on (only if it involves labor cost) to prevent unnecessary accidents. In conjunction with this, I would like to point out that 22 pct. of the men's lockers are inoperable due to the fact that the bottom panel is out of place, the doors are off the hinges or they are jammed.

But, in Mr. Zuck's defense it must be said that the deplorable conditions of the locker room are not all his fault.

I believe that the men coaches should babysit their athletes a little more carefully. Especially in regard to keeping garbage (bottles, paper, etc.) out of the lockers, off of the floors and out of the showers. The night I went into the locker room, the place looked like they had just

thrown a parade, 5th Avenue style, in the place.

The custodians should not be expected to pick up an unnecessary mess such as this. In a matter of fact, were I you Mr. Zuck, I would let this type of mess flow right out of the doors.

Then there is the matter of the men coaches teaching their athletes good sportsmanship. Good sportsmanship is not beating in lockers because you lost a game or you had a bad day.

The maintenance men should not be expected to waste their time trying to straighten out the beat-in lockers and the Campus-Service Director should not have to run around pricing new lockers because of the attention a student has given a particular locker. (This does not mean that he should not price lockers, since we do not have enough.)

The womens locker room is cleaner in regard to not having garbage thrown anywhere but in the garbage can where it belongs, but according to Mary Ann Papanek, "the lockers are unsanitary and the showers are never washed."

It is also difficult to enter the shower area since the girls have to circumvent a green growth surrounded by a huge round brown blob.

Seasonally, there is no heat in the winter so it is impossible to take a shower in the girls area and the shower rooms have bugs in them in the summer according to a faculty member and Lori Condle.

Overall, all the students are asking is that someone thoroughly clean both locker rooms as quickly as possible, like right away.

Captains council favors athletic facility petition

By Klaus Wolff

I had the immeasurable pleasure of addressing the Captain's Council this past Tuesday at the Knight's Table. The reason for this was that I wanted to know the athletes reaction to the articles which I ran the last two weeks and from this reaction ascertain whether the articles were worthwhile or a waste of space.

Even though I, myself, am not an overly active sports participant, I feel that the athlete's success entitles them to the facilities which they so richly deserve.

I then pointed out that: "Dr. Martin Luther King could not have moved his people to the front of the bus, if they were happy sitting in back of the bus."

In other words; Are you, the athlete, intramural, gym class, recreation participant or student happy with the present

facility or do you feel that the administration had better move the sports facility priority from the back of the bus to the front of the bus?

The answer lies in how many captains signed the petition, which read: "We, the undersigned feel that we deserve more and better facilities for lockers, showers, equipment and activities. It is time that the sports facility priority be moved from the back of the bus to the front, especially considering the huge success of our program."

Considering the supposed apathy I hear about, to my utter amazement every student present signed the petition.

If any student feels as your peers do, then such a petition will be available for your signature either in the gym or the Courier office opposite the bookstore.



22 pct. of lockers are in this condition. — Photo by Scott Burket.



Mary Ann Papanek (c) badminton representative signing petition endorsing increased sports facility as Jean Phillips (l) softball representative and Nancy Beresky (r) basketball representative look on in anticipation of signing the petition themselves. —Photo by Scott Burket.



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