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Student Beth Kushemba uses one of the first "Discover" terminals.

"Discover" new computerized guidance service

by Robert Gregory

C/D students can learn about themselves and the C/D Guidance Services department can learn about a new computerized career guidance system called DISCOVER, both at the same time.

That was the word from Jim Godshalk, the director of guidance services who is implementing a field test of DISCOVER here beginning April 15. The version of DISCOVER which volunteers participate in here will be designed for students in junior high and high school, but Godshalk stated that "we feel that many parts of the grade 7-12 version will be appropriate for college and adult use with only slight modification. Some other parts may have little appeal and will be dropped. Some additional types of assistance desired by college students and adults will be added."

The version to be used here will contain the following programs of assistance: understanding by values, playing a value game (which may not be ready for the C/D field test), learning to make decisions, learning how occupations can be grouped, browsing occupations, reviewing my interests and strengths, making a list of occupations to explore, getting information about occupations, narrowing my list of occupations and exploring specific career plans.

College of DuPage students interested in participating in the DISCOVER field test between April 15 and June 15 should make appointments to use the testing terminals by going to or phoning either of the two terminal locations.

These locations and hours will be: J134 (the planning and information center in the LRC), ext. 2386 between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday; and K159, ext. 2438, between 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"We'd prefer to have volunteers who are willing to use the terminals at least two or three hours a week since we want to test all parts of the DISCOVER program," says Godshalk. "We hope that students will find their experience with DISCOVER both rewarding and stimulating, and students who have used the CLASS computerized guidance information system will find DISCOVER a much more useful and comprehensive type of assistance for making educational and career decisions. The testing terminals will have a larger screen than the CLASS terminals and students will use a "light-pen" to touch the screen in making their responses."

Godshalk added that the testing will probably take anywhere from 10 to 20 hours to complete and stated that "field testing of DISCOVER has already been taking place in Maryland and people there are extremely enthusiastic about it."

Seek rep

The Student Advisory Committee to the Illinois Board of Higher Education has the responsibility, by law, to select the student member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The present student member, James Zerkle of Western Illinois University concludes his term June 30.

Coalition for Political Honesty asks support

by Robert Gregory

Student Government has now joined the Coalition for Political Honesty to get the \$5,000 extra signatures needed to bring to November voters proposals to limit abuses of offices by Illinois Legislators.

The Coalition is a nonpartisan citizen's organization dedicated to enacting ethics legislation designed to curtail abuses of official positions among Illinois Legislators.

The first proposal is designed to stop legislators from drawing salaries from two or more public payroll jobs. Called "double dipping," this practice tends to make legislators spread out time between their different duties, making each position suffer.

The next proposal by the Coalition would stop legislators from voting on legislation affecting their personal and/or financial interests. For example, no legislator holding racetrack stock would be allowed to vote on legislation in that area.

The final proposal is intended to prevent legislators from drawing their salaries in

advance. One situation arose when an indicted State Senator refused to return his \$40,000 salary upon entering prison. The Coalition proposes that legislators be paid by the month.

So far, the Coalition has 290,000 of the 375,000 signatures needed to bring these proposals to voters in November's election.

Mike Hofbauer, a CD student active in the Coalition, welcomed Student Government's help in circulating the petitions on campus.

"Right now we are not trying to persuade people to vote for anything, but are just trying to put the proposals on the ballot so that the people will have the opportunity to vote for them."

Though Hofbauer feels he'll now gain a number of student votes, 85,000 signatures is still a long way off. Anyone interested in passing around petitions for the Coalition should call the headquarters at 383-8422, or visit the Coalition's Headquarters at 44 Washington Blvd., Oak Park, or see Student Govt.

Vets Club airs gripes in letter to Trustees

by Linda Thele

A lack of community input in the recent evaluation of C/D president Dr. Rodney Berg is one of the charges leveled at the Board of Trustees by the Veterans' Club.

In its March 31 letter to the Board, Veterans' Club president Bruce Bade cited the lack of publicity prior to the evaluation meetings. The letter was signed by 26 other Club members and was endorsed by the Student Senate.

The letter stated, "We believe that as an organization which represents 3,100 veterans attending C/D, we require a voice in the affairs of this college."

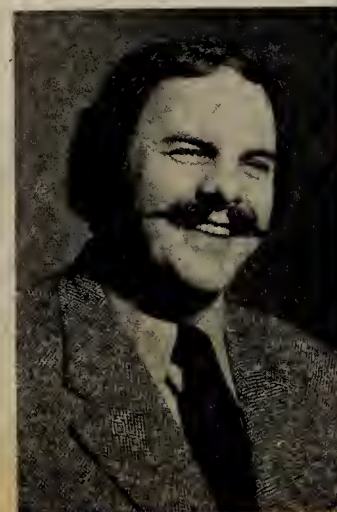
A large segment of veterans are night students, according to the Veterans' Club, and they are being discriminated against. In general, there is a limited staff of counselors and faculty advisors for night students, after 2 p.m. the cafeteria is closed and the DLL is closed from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. due to "limited budget."

The Veterans' Club further charged that since the college has stopped taking delayed tuition payments, no action has been taken by the Financial Aids office regarding the payback policy to ISMS applicants.

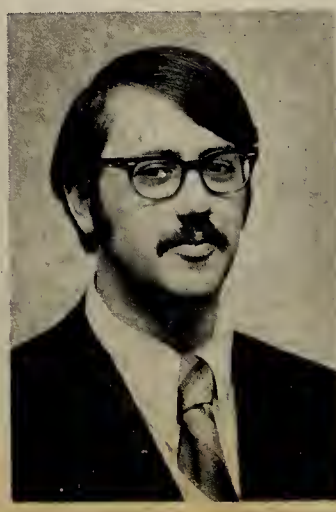
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Students, faculty and staff at C/D are urged to vote this Saturday, April 10, in the C/D Board of Trustees election. Polling places for the election will be in local high schools throughout the district with three exceptions. These are Central School Building, Westmont; Granger Junior High School, Naperville; and Bromberek School, Lemont.

There are two openings, each for three years, to be filled in Saturday's election. The five candidates pictured here are vying for the two positions.

The polls will be open from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Get out and vote!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ELECTION TIME TABLE, 1976

- April 8 — Public notice in Courier.
- April 19 — Petitions available in K134 at 9:00 a.m.
- April 26 — Petitions due, 12:00 noon.
- April 27 — Announcement of official candidates.
- April 29 — Speeches in Campus Center 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- April 30 — Speeches in Campus Center 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
- May 3-7 — Absentee ballots available.
- May 6 — Speeches in K157, 10:00 to 12:00 p.m.
- May 7 — Short speeches in Campus Center 11:00 to 12:00 p.m.
- May 11-12 — Elections — A Building 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.; K Building 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.; M Building 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
- May 13 — Results posted, Student Government office.





Author David Madden kept his audience spellbound with his unique style of storytelling Monday night at C/D. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Author entertains with lively stories

by Deborah Beaird

David Madden, author, teacher and story teller, entertained COD students last Monday night by reading stories he had written.

Casually dressed and of a casual manner, he came on strong with a friendly southern accent. Giving no introduction to his story, he just began by saying, "Did I ever tell you how I got my brother off the chain gang? Oh, I didn't? Well...." and proceeded to tell an hour long story which kept the audience on the edge of their chairs.

His stories were filled with vivid imagery which enabled listeners to picture every scene in their mind. The story characters seemed to come alive.

Regarding his knack for telling stories, Madden said, "I started as a story teller inspired by my grandmother and by movies. I wanted to do to people what my grandmother did to people — keep them spellbound until the spit drooled from their mouth."

"One fascination I have always had," he said, "is to just go around telling stories and letting young writers write them just to see the different interpretations. But I'm afraid if I did that I would never go home and write."

Madden said his ambition is "to get back to the oral tradition so fully that he can just get in front of an audience and tell a story." "Right now," he said, "it is hard for me to tell a story after I have written it."

Giving some words of advice and inspiration to hopeful young writers, he said,

"One of the most important things is to read a great deal of what you find are the best writers. You learn a lot about writing by reading. Also, write all the time. Really work hard at it until the rewriting is just as good. What I want to express is the joy of rewriting being as great as the first outpouring."

Engineering Club Winners Announced

Winner of the Engineering Club graphics project is Steve Pryor, a Villa Park evening student. Pryor will receive \$25 for his design of a mount for a fish locator to be used in a boat.

Other winners of the March contest were: John Hoppenrath of Naperville, who won a second place prize of \$15, for his redesign of a Naperville supermarket. Two third place prizes of \$10 each, were awarded to Ed Powers of Downers Grove for his study of the Lisle Main St. underpass drainage problem at the Burlington railroad tracks, and to the team of Art Barsema of Wheaton and Dan Knuth of Bensenville, for their study of a heater for parked cars.

Honorable mention was given to Ellery Cook, Naperville, and Jim Bonafide, Elmhurst, both evening students, and Chris London of Downers Grove.

The competition was the first to offer prizes for the best project in Engineering Graphics 102. These projects involve a problem chosen by the student or team of students and require a number of creative solutions, of which the best is selected and developed for presentation. Bob Harvey was instructor for the day sections and Rich Smith taught the evening sessions.

Rich Reiner, awards committee chairman, said the project of Pryor showed the best project development, originality, drawings, written report, and model of the 25 projects viewed by a panel of judges.

The reports and accompanying models are the subject of a current display in A building in the hall cabinet next to the Engineering lab, A1017.

The student Engineering, Science, and Technology Association (ESTA), holds meetings on Fridays in A1017 or A1090 at 10 a.m. to all those interested.

Forum set

Psi Senator Dave Starrett will hold a student forum on the subject of student control of small college activity money on Tues., April 13 at 10:30 a.m. in the Convo Center in M building. SAAB presently controls the money. Anyone interested is asked to attend.

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Debra Kulawy

"Would you be a clown for my party?" said her 5-year-old niece. "It sounded like fun, so on the appointed day we put makeup on our faces and put on most unusual clothes in a comfortable but abnormal way and became clowns," explained C/D student Debra Kulawy.

Clowning is just one of the activities that has helped Debra Kulawy to earn her Student Achievement Recognition Award at College of DuPage.

After her initiation into clowning at her niece's birthday party back in June of 1975, the Kulawys found their next opportunity to clown on the job opportunity bulletin board at DuPage.

Kulawy, and her husband Steven, a full time student at the National College of Chiropractic, form the clown team of Farfel and Knish.

Kulawy calls her husband Farfel, a nickname which stands for a Jewish food made up of Matzo broken up into little pieces. Mr. Kulawy calls his wife Knish, which is also a Jewish food made from potato and described by Farfel as, "golden brown on the outside and hot and soft and mushy and delicious on the inside."

Farfel and Knish met in the drama society of Queensborough College in N.Y. Knish has been taking drama classes since she was 12. She is also the originator of a creative clowning course which she has taught for Wheaton Park District and for field experience for the instrumental aid program at the Hadley Glen Ellyn Junior High.

Debra met her husband three years ago. They now live on \$55 a week, coming from Debra's part time job in the LRC. They have not been beneficiaries of any grants but have had student loans. They now rent a converted garrot apartment in a century old house in Lombard. Despite having limited funds, Debra looks at it realistically rather than sympathetically.

"We're kinda living the good old American life of buy now and pay later. It's a very responsible thought out thing. We know that since we're both going to school for degrees and diplomas we will certainly be able to pay back anything we borrowed once we're out of school."

Still, she looks at the Student Achievement Award as a honor rather than a greatly needed 100 bucks.

"Student Achievement Award to me is not \$100 but it is a way of proving myself to myself. I don't look at it as a material thing. What it says to me is more important. I never won anything before in my life. It's a good feeling to be a winner instead of a loser."

Her hobbies and outside interests center around her intended profession. Painting, drawing, clowning, dancing, writing poetry and songs, acting, museums and nature are just a few of her extracurricular activities.

Another creation of Ms. Kulawy's has been a media project that is being considered for entry into the LRC film library. The project is a 7-minute color videotape presentation on the French artist Paul Guaguin.

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President Berg hands C/D student Mike George the Student Achievement Award which is annually given to two students as a measure of their overcoming obstacles to attain their personal goals here at the college. Mike is a general administrative night worker for security and is interested in air traffic control. The other winner was Debra Kulawy who is the subject of the feature on this page. Debra is involved with the Instructional Aide Program here at C/D. The two winners each were awarded \$100. —Photo by Dave Gray

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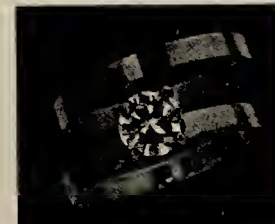
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Let's set the record straight

The Veterans' Club, as stated in Linda Thele's article in this issue of the Courier, claims there was no publicity in regard to periodic evaluation of Dr. Rodney Berg's record this spring.

Truth to tell, our February 26 issue headlined "Board Scans Berg Record," was triggered by Dr. Berg himself in informing the Council of Deans February 24 that the Board of Trustees was about to conduct an appraisal of his administration.

Various representative groups met in private session over the following weekend. The Council met in executive session and chose two representatives for a discussion held the following Wednesday.

The following issue of the Courier, March 4, headlined a front page article, "Miller letter to forestall any rumors," regarding Dr. Berg's desire to remain the college's president beyond July, 1977, when the present contract expires.

Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, is quoted: "Therefore, the Board has initiated a procedure to evaluate Dr. Berg's presidency. Before the Board takes action on this matter, it is our intent to receive candid observations from individuals who can speak from experience and are members of the diversified components of the College."

Dr. Miller told the Courier March 2 that by issuing this letter the Board "wants to let everyone realize what we are doing. We want to forestall any scuttlebutt."

At this time Dr. Miller emphasized there was "no hidden agenda" for the evaluation. "Evaluation occurs in any contract renewal. We want to be sure that he's doing his job. We are giving an opportunity, to listen to people who have observed Dr. Berg."

Can the Veterans' Club truthfully claim as of March 31 that there was "no publicity" regarding the evaluation, nor an invitation to get into the action, if they saw fit? — Clits Carlson

A reporter's view

Strange this newspaper business, very strange indeed. Or maybe it isn't the business, but the people we deal with. Some people act rather strangely when they deal with reporters and their editors.

Like certain individuals who write, "Letters to the Editor" or give press releases, and then change their minds, because what they've said tends to make them look bad, or just plain stupid. Or folks who complain because a reporter writes what has happened, instead of what should have happened, or what looks good.

Wake up, Student Government. Think a little before you speak. Maybe you won't

be spending so much time retracting statements, or bitching out a reporter who told it like it was. Get on with the goals you had in mind last election day. Show some results, and maybe you can do a little to tear down that "iron wall of apathy."

The Courier, or any newspaper for that matter, is not here to make you look good, only to make people look at you. What they see is up to you.

I once heard that if something can stand up to your most intense criticism, then that thing is better for it. Stand up Student Government, I dare you! — Dan Peterson

And more letters

To the Editor:

As a sincere student and an aspiring candidate for C/D Board of Trustees, I am aware of many problems facing students.

An interesting survey I conducted in Dean Bill Gooch's office on Friday afternoon, March 26 was as follows:

The registration office was crowded with new students and those changing classes. Although counselors were available there, I recalled back to when I first registered and was in need of specific counseling that could only come from cluster counselors.

With Dean Gooch's assistance, we phoned all twelve cluster counselors. To our dismay, only Nancy Zdarko of Kappa cluster was available. It was further interesting to note that Dean Richard Wood of Sigma was the only cluster Dean who was in office.

Certainly, there were many good reasons, circumstances, meetings, scheduled vacations, etc. for counselors to be absent. My point is that, certainly during assigned office hours, and especially during registration periods, specific cluster counselors or their substitutes should be available.

After I'm elected to the Board, I will also discuss the question of counselors being available fortnight students.

Big Jim Homorody

To the Editor:

Recently while I was organizing a benefit dinner I had the opportunity to meet with the Food Services purchaser for our cafeteria. Jeff Spiroff, a very reserved and intelligent person, is one man who knows his business.

Mr. Spiroff made me aware of ways to cut expenses but not quality and service in serving a dinner.

I'm sure that many of you who eat in the cafeteria have seen the man in the white apron busily walking through the Cafe or toward his office.

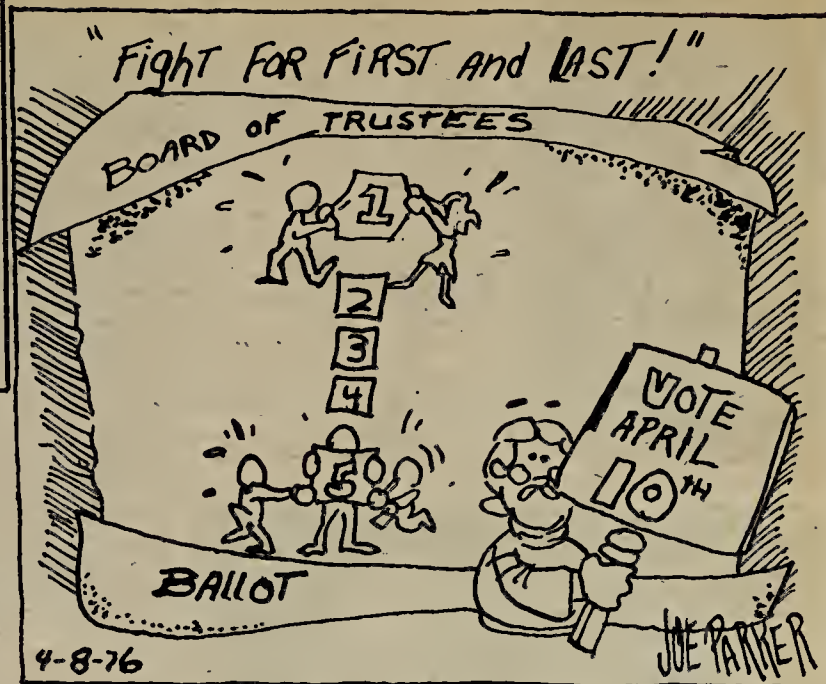
Well, people, he is the head cheese in the Cafe. Jeff is the one that directs the food service operation, the organizer and coordinator, and believe me, he's very capable, and we're lucky to have him.

Sincerely,
Mike Pasquini

Tuesday, May 4, 1976 has been designated as Small College Day at C/D. Classes will not be held on this day during the morning and afternoon until 4:00 p.m. Classes will resume at 4:00 p.m.

This day has been set aside with the expectation that faculty, staff and students of the small colleges will engage in meaningful dialogue relating to the goals for their college and any other issues of particular concern.

Parker's people



LETTERS

Dear Editor:

I want to raise some questions about an election release for Big Jim Homorody who is running for a position on our board of trustees. I don't question his right to run or his endorsement by C/D Veterans' Club or by the C/D Student Government. However did these two groups invite other candidates to express their views? I am concerned about who paid for the literature. There is no statement about who paid for the piece unlike most campaign material that explains who paid for it. Since this is designed to influence a political election, how can it be mailed under a Non-Profit Organization permit? Who is paying for permit Number 164? Non-Profit organizations are not allowed to influence the political process in this manner. Is my tax money or the student service fee being used to promote one candidate? As a side issue, I don't care for the ambiguity in his personal information. Where was he an honor student? Who is the prominent magazine publisher? What small business does he own? Where was his corporate experience? Will there be potential conflict of interest if he is on the Board? This piece of literature ignores his ideas about the college. What does he want to do if elected?

I am left with more questions than answers. I don't think that tax or student fee money should be used to promote a particular candidate for an election that is not an internal one, such as student government elections. Non-Profit organizations should not be involved in the political process in this way.

Sincerely yours,
Charles O. Ellenbaum
Anthropologist

Dear Editor,

Two years ago I graduated from College of DuPage. This year I will graduate from another college. I have spent the last two years telling everyone I meet what a great school C/D was for me.

At the college I now attend I think I am getting a quality education, but the education I got at C/D was a fine quality too. I will graduate with honors and several other C/D graduates will graduate with honors at that time too.

I am convinced that without the chance to start my college career in a community college I would have never gone back to school. The courses at the school I am now attending are hard, but no harder than the courses at C/D. The foundation in learning I got at C/D was really fine! I am proud to say I am a C/D graduate.

I know that C/D has had its problems. Private schools have their problems too.

I guess this is probably as close to being a "fan letter" as anything I'll ever write. Anyway, I just want to say C/D, YOU'RE GREAT!

Sincerely,
Gigi Arthur

To the editors of the Courier,

The Veterans' Club of C/D has endorsed Big Jim Homorody and was dismayed to notice that our candidate was given only seven lines compared to as many as 23 lines to another candidate in the April 1 issue of the Courier. It would seem that the Courier is showing favor to other candidates by not allocating equal editorial space.

The Veterans' Club would like to make the student body aware of some of the reasons for their endorsement of Big Jim. To our knowledge, no other candidate has made a special effort to campaign to the Vets Club or to the student population in general with the exception of Big Jim. The oversight by the Courier in not showing sufficient consideration to student candidates is grossly unfair.

Some important points not mentioned by the Courier that the Vets Club feels are vital to an intelligent choice of the right candidate are as follows: Jim Homorody is a veteran of the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps and attained the rank of Specialist 4 during his three year tour of duty. His corporate experience includes marketing, budget planning, and motivational programs. He is presently a sales manager for a prominent magazine publisher in addition to being a small business owner in the community. Mr. Homorody is an honor student at C/D carrying a G.P.A. of 3.88.

Big Jim feels that as a mature student at the college he gains much insight in the halls and classrooms through close association with fellow students, faculty members and administrators. As a businessman in the community, he understands and appreciates the needs and desires of the taxpayer. This combination of perceptions from both worlds would make Big Jim a highly qualified and valued member of the Board of Trustees.

This upcoming election on April 10 will have a direct effect on each and every student. We ask the students to gather their friends, neighbors and relatives and join our support by voting for Big Jim Homorody.

Andrew Rock
Vice President
The Veterans' Club

Clits,

Ned Turner's letter in the March 11 issue amused me no end. How can a man who extolls the effect of saying "F— you" in his oral interpretation class (spring '75) be offended by the words "lick me"?

Turner is a pompous, conceited instructor who drips with sarcasm and indifference towards his students. His humor is medieval at best and you have to wonder about someone who spends 20 minutes of class time repeating the word "bitch" and telling how it relieves his frustration and anger.

So all I can say in closing is "Ned, kiss me." But don't mess your toupee.

Dan Veit
Former Courier editor

How does spring fever affect you?



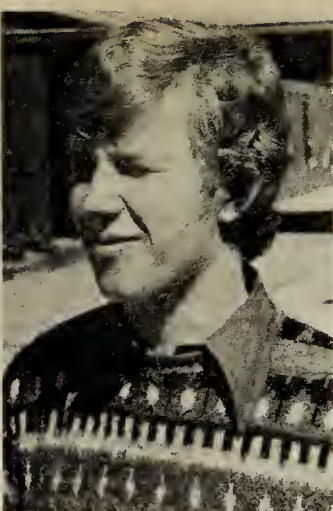
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"It makes me feel pretty! I just play in the weather. I play with toys. My favorite game is checkers."

"Ask my wife. She gets the hots for me and I get the hots for her. I tend to loosen up in the spring. I want to take a constant vacation. And A&W root beer becomes irresistible."

"I like to sit and think. It's easier to do this outside 'cause I'm in the environment that I like. I think problems. But not in a forest preserve. Sometimes there's weird people out there."

"I don't go to classes and I play a lot of baseball. I spend a lot of time laying in the grass, y'know, the green stuff. I drive my truck around and hang my head out the window."

"I just have to go barefoot and I refuse to wear a jacket and shoes bother me. I was tempted to bring my bathing suit today. If I could find a convertible I'd go riding around in it."



Gloria Edmondson

College of DuPage, where were you when we needed you? Now, in a neighborhood of fescues, Merion and Kentucky Blues, sturdy ryes, and creeping bents, we've got a bald lawn!

Although almost devoid of grass, the denuded area is not without character. Rising from what's left of our eroding top soil are gnarled fists, just like in the old time horror pictures where the un-dead emerge from their graves. These grotesque protrubances are the end result of a generous (if misguided) gift from an acquaintance years ago, and our total ignorance of woody perennials.

Five interminable years in an apartment building in Chicago, where meager patches of lawn were guarded by a chain fence and a menacing mosse of a janitor, had brought us to DuPage County feeling like Moses finally locating the Promised Land.

Even the bitter cold of that January day in 1954 failed to dull the enthusiasm for the wide open sky and broad fields of our new habitat. In no time at all, the small pale faces of our children began to bloom like roses. They explored the outdoors, running across the prairie, hurdling our small creek, climbing the old bordering cottonwood trees, learning things that city kids never discover.

We went berserk in the spring when the newly spread top soil turned to mud from the rains. A friend with a wooded lot offered us all the young trees we'd care to transplant. We energetically ripped up the strange looking saplings and interred them in our yard with a total lack of expertise. Not one died!

Within a few short years, they had grown like Jack's beanstalk, stretching their odd looking branches and heavy leaves heavenward, up and up and up! Their growth was absolutely phenomenal! Our house was the coolest place in the community. We had added a few maples later on, but they were totally overshadowed by the towering giants.

Impervious to disease, unbendable by even the most violent storms, fast growing, drought defying — there seemed to be nothing in the world that could harm those trees!

When seedlings appeared, they were uprooted and given to appreciative neighbors. Ice and wind took their toll each year, but not from our sturdy monsters. The trunks had grown to tremendous girths, but now, more and more offspring trees were popping up around the parent trees. Pulling up one of these was like exhuming an underground cable. The rosey roots would unreel endlessly, tearing up turf as they came out of the ground.

Then came the great upheavals of the giant root system — incredible formations of wood with connections in all directions. The fragile blades of grass soon withered and died, being deprived of the life giving top soil.

A walk across the yard became an ankle turning obstacle course, with few oases of lawn to break the monotony of the mud. The sheltering branches of our monsters were causing our struggling maples to curl up with malnutrition.

The shade from the rambunctious giants was marvellous! We could sit in the dust of our front yard, (if we could find a spot level enough to plant a lawn chair) and keep cool on the hottest days.

While battling the roots in the yard last week, a particularly stubborn tendril had me yanking for all I was worth. When it finally let go, I flew backward about ten feet, sat down hard, and cracked my head on the concrete bird bath.

Actually, though, from a philosophical standpoint, the walnut size lump on my skull isn't half as bad as copping down the whole tree and getting hit by a falling ogre.

Singers to perform at Prairie State

The College of DuPage Chamber Singers have been invited to participate in the Illinois Community College Choral Festival at Prairie State College in Chicago Heights on Saturday, April 10. In this annual festival, the smaller choral groups of the state's community colleges perform for each other, giving them and their directors the opportunity to hear the varied repertoire performed across the state by similar groups.

It also allows each director to see how the performance standards of his group compare with those of similar groups in other colleges.

Twenty-four men and women will go to Prairie State College with Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lambert and Miss Ellen Mosher, pianist. The group will sing the following repertoire:

Kyrie (for double chorus) and Orlando di Lasso. Four selections from Frostiana, music by Randall Thompson to poems of Robert Frost:

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Kerry Musser of West Chicago is in a tough spot — between two young ladies. Musser has the role of Merriman in the College of DuPage performance of "The Importance of Being Earnest." To the left is Miss Prism, played by Julie Ahearn of Naperville, and to the right is Lady Bracknell, played by Melanie Martin of Naperville. The performances of "The Importance of Being Earnest" continue nightly at 8:15 p.m. thru Saturday in the C / D Convocation Center.

"Once Upon A Time"

by Clits Carlson

Once upon a time — it seems so long ago, Gordon Gunther entertained his listeners with a succinct but penetrating analysis of "The Importance of Being Earnest," that would have brought joy to the heart of Oscar Wilde himself. The play, which opened at the Convo Center last night, continues through tonight, tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

Gordon is Val Burke's prize student of Braille at the College of DuPage and moves around the halls with increasing speed as he masters the room directions in the A Building through his sense of touch. His analysis caught the ears of quite a few people in the K2 clinic as it was jammed with donors to the blood drive that very day.

Gunther had heard Channel 11's Masterpiece Theatre production of "The Importance, etc." the previous night and raved about Michael Redgraves' portrayal of Algernon.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" is gay (and Wilde was all of that) farce for the "flinging of jest after jest . . . (that) shocked respectability; his witty farce is simply the obverse of the medal he ironically hung around his contemporaries' necks," as Allardyce Nicholl noted.

Representatives here

Admissions representatives from 26 colleges will meet with students in the north-east corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is necessary.

APRIL 12
Loyola University of Chicago, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
George Williams College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

APRIL 14
Elmhurst College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Illinois State University, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
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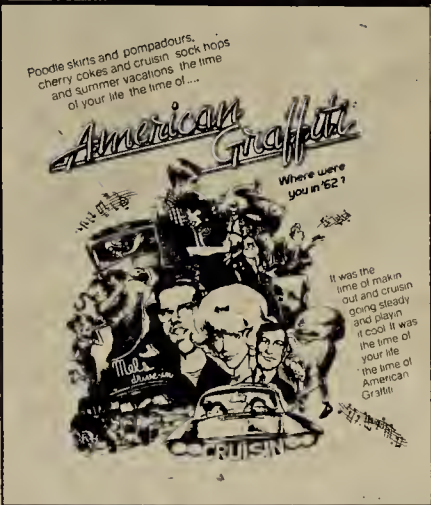
On Sunday, April 25, the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Walk for Mankind to benefit Project Concern.

The Walk for Mankind is Project Concern's largest fund raising effort. For the first time this spring, Glen Ellyn will join the over 200 communities throughout the country whose residents walk to bring aid to well over 500,000 needy people each year.

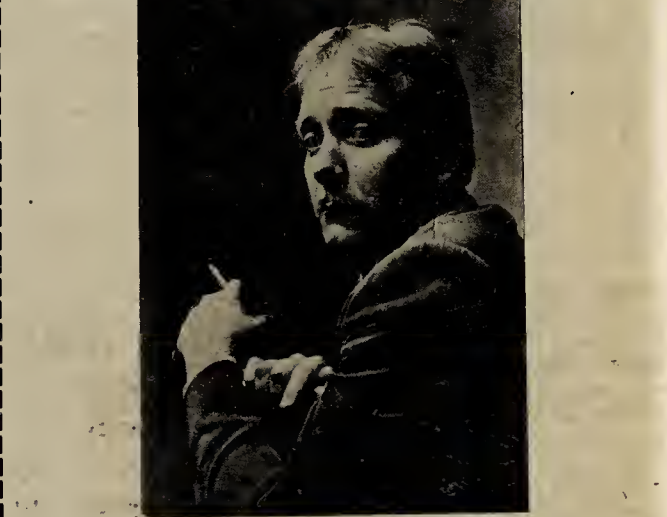
The Glen Ellyn Walk for Mankind with John Drury, channel 7 newsmen as honorary chairman, covers 20 miles of the Glen Ellyn area, starting at Biester Gymnasium of Glenbard West with registration between 8 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Checkpoints will be based every mile or so.

Project Concern realizes many needs within any Walk-sponsoring community and provides to any tax-deductible organization the opportunity to earn a percentage of their Walk proceeds. Interested clubs or groups may register with the Walk secretary, receive a number, recruit their own walkers and sponsors, and in return receive 20 per cent of what they are able to earn through the walk.

The Walk for Mankind committee extends an invitation to C/D students and personnel to join their Walk for Mankind family. If you are interested in walking, sponsoring or working as a safety marshal or checkpoint helper, contact Chuck Ellenbaum, 858-2800, ext. 2433 for further information.



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Applications for all of the above scholarships may be obtained in the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 149, Building K on the College of DuPage Campus, 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn.

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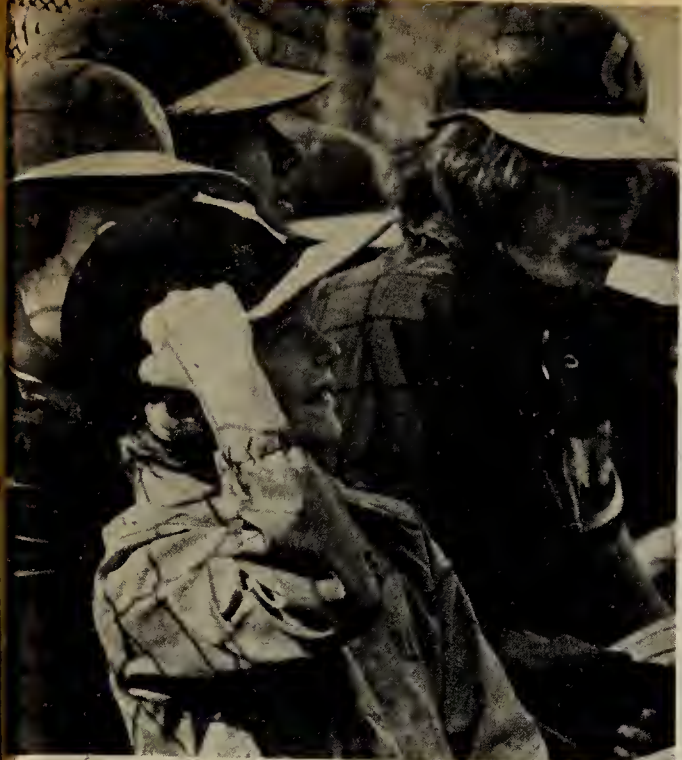
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Intramurals swing into action



Jeff Rabold remains without expression as C/D batboy urges Chaparrals on.—Photo by Kevin Lee

Every Friday afternoon throughout the Spring Quarter students, faculty, and administrative personnel at the college can enjoy a refreshing and fun filled morning of free swimming.

Swimming coach Al Zamsky will supervise the open recreationally orientated swim which will run from 1:45 to 3:00 p.m. at the Naperville Y.M.C.A., 34 S. Washington in Naperville.

Swimmers should bring their college identification card, their own swimming suit, towels, and locks. Men and Women with long hair must wear a swim cap. Cut-offs are not allowed.

A fencing program will be available for both men and women commencing at 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 26 in the gym. The program will also be held at 2:30 p.m. on May 27 & 28 under the direction of fencing coach Dave Webster. Masks and foils will be furnished. Participants should bring gym shoes and sweatshirts or heavy outer garments.

Intramural horseshoes will be held for both men and women on Tuesday, May 18 with the sign up deadline being Monday, May 17. An intramural Archery tournament will run from May 4th through May 6 with the sign up deadline Monday, May 3. Trophies will be given to 1st and 2nd place in both men's and women's divisions in fencing, archery, and horseshoes.

A tennis tournament will be available for both men and women singles and doubles on the college courts beginning at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 1st. The tournament will also be conducted on June 3rd and 4th with the sign up deadline Thursday, May 27. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place finishes in all four divisions.

Golf — Begins April 20th at Lombard Park District Golf Course through May 28 - fee \$1.00 each time - trophies for men's and women's top scores. Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays. You must pre-register in the intramural office in the gym before season begins.

Softball — Begins April 21. Deadline for team rosters is April 14th. Games at 2:30 p.m.

Co-Ed Volleyball — Begins April 5th. Six man teams and each team must have two female starters. Games at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Rosters deadline is April 1st.

Little 500 — Two man or woman teams - mid May - Spring week - Entry deadline is May 14. 1st place - \$30, 2nd place - \$20, 3rd place - \$10.

Horseshoes — Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. Sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym. Tournament begins May 18.

Archery — Begins May 4th. Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. Sign up in the gym. Deadline May 3rd.

Soccer — Begins April 15. Deadline for team rosters April 8th. Games at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Fencing — Begins May 26. Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. Sign up in the gym. Deadline May 23.

Intramural and Recreational Swimming — Begins April 2nd through June 4 - Naperville Y.M.C.A. - Every Friday from 1:45 p.m.-3 p.m.

Tennis — Begins June 1. - C/D Tennis Courts - 2:30 p.m. Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles tournaments. Sign up deadline May 27

Salberg selected Coach of the Year

Coach Herb Salberg and two of the College of DuPage hockey players were honored last week by the National Junior College Athletic Association Region IV coaches.

Region IV includes all junior colleges and community colleges in Illinois, and Salberg was honored as "Coach of the Year" for the 1976 season. Paul Gossman, a sophomore right winger from Geneva, and Steve Sheehan, a sophomore defenseman from La Grange, were chosen to the Region IV all-star team.

Gossman was the Chaparrals' leading scorer, with 14 goals and 16 assists. Sheehan led a rugged defense which, for most of the season allowed less than four goals per game for the opposition. DuPage won the Region IV championship, but was stopped

from going to the national tournament by St. Clair Community College of Michigan in an inter-regional playoff.

Triton placed three players on the all-star team.

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Florissant tourney a huge stepping-stone

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The C/D track team anxiously awaits the Florissant Valley Invitational to be held on Saturday, April 10 at 10 a.m.

Coach Ron Ottoson said, "This meet at Florissant will tell a whole lot as far as proving how tough we are."

"We have some good rivalries this season," Ottoson pointed to the April 24 meet at Carthage as another one to keep a close watch for.

Two men that Ottoson is very high on during the outdoor season are high jumper Jim Chirbis and shot-putter Mark Johnson.

Both men are considered sure bets to make the nationals later this year.

Chirbis was hampered by a back injury during the indoor season but showed great ability while he was active.

Johnson set a new school record in the shot-put with a toss of 50'11½".

Mike Stapleton is perhaps the most exciting member of the team.

Stapleton has returned to the active list after missing the indoor season. He was clocked at 9.5 in the 100-yard dash last year and Ottoson feels he is capable of improving that to 9.4 this season.

Another exciting runner is Joe Richardson, who is returning to C/D after a two year layoff. He has run the quarter mile in 48.2.

The 440-yard relay team recently had a time of 43.7 despite missing two hand-offs.

Stapleton runs the first leg with Tom Gulbrandsen, Bruce Semersky, and Joe Richardson following up.



It's spring again, and the C/D baseball team was running wild over the weekend. The climax came when Mike Raguso threw a no-hitter at Wauhonsee.—Photo by Kevin Lee



Perfect throw but a little late as Kennedy-King base-runner slides in ahead of the tag.—Photo by Kevin Lee

Rogowski and Coutre honored by coaches

Larry Rogowski was chosen on the Illinois Community College's second all-state team by a vote of the state's coaches. Rogowski, a 6' guard from LaGrange, was joined by 6'9" center Jim Coutre, another DuPage player from his hometown.

Coutre was one of five players to receive honorable mention, in addition to the 24 men on the first three squads. Coutre is the tallest man on any of the squads.

Rogowski averaged only 12 points per game for DuPage this season. His quickness and fine defensive play earned him recognition on the state coaches' second eight, even though Rogowski did not make the conference top five.

Coutre led DuPage in rebounding and was second in scoring. He was a main cog in the Chaparrals' 24-4 record, dominating the backboards at both ends. Coutre made the first five on the all-North Central Community College Conference team.

Other area players on the all-state team included Tom Florentine of Oakton College, who was the No. 3 scorer in the state, and Ray Ramos of Mayfair College, a 6'1" forward who led Mayfair to the state tournament. Ramos and Florentine made the first team.

Ramos' teammate, and White Sox pitcher, Ray Coulter was chosen to the second team. Coulter is a 6'2" sophomore center who is now at spring training with the Chicago White Sox. Jeff Howard, former St. Charles High School star, represented Elgin Community College on the second team.

Joliet Junior College center Kevin Merrell made the third team, along with David Moore of Kennedy-King and Al Berry of Central YMCA College.

Joining Coutre on the honorable mention list were Richard Rasper of Wright and Ken Smulski of Morton.

No-hitter paces Chaps

By Bob LeGere

The C/D baseball team opened their season last Thursday by splitting a doubleheader at Morton West.

The Chaps won the opener 5-4 as Jeff Rabold picked up the season's first win by going five and one-third innings. Dave Nickelsen finished the game and picked up the save.

In the second game DuPage pitchers were shelled and the Chaps suffered a 9-4 setback.

On Friday C/D edged the Lewis-J.V. team 4-3. Shortstop and leadoff hitter Jim Cozzi supplied most of the firepower by belting two home runs. Bruce Scott picked up the win for the Chaps by pitching six innings. Scott received relief help from Tom Huster and Kevin Steger, with Steger picking up a save.

On Saturday, pitcher Mike Raguso from Addison Trail, came up with the best individual performance of the season as he no-hit Wauhonsee 1-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. Raguso struck out five and received all the help he needed on a home run by center fielder Dave Powers. Raguso became the first pitcher in C/D history to complete a no-hitter.

DuPage completed their sweep of

Wauhonsee by winning the second game 5-1 behind the pitching of Mark Narup. Narup went five innings and struck out seven. Right fielder Sam Taves gave the Chaps an early lead with a two-run first inning homer.

Bob Dively finished the game on the mound for DuPage and he finished Wauhonsee's hopes with a two-run homer in the last inning.

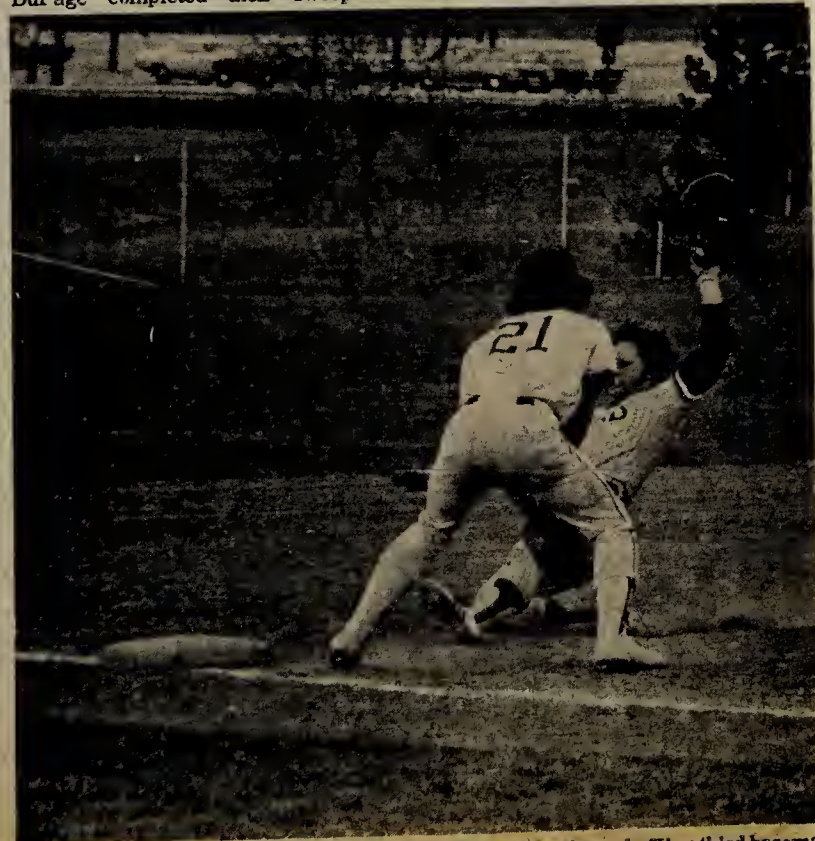
On Sunday the Chaps dropped the opener of a doubleheader with Kankakee 8-3 despite homers by Taves, his second and Cozzi, his third.

In the second game the Chaparral bats came to life and they out-slugged Kankakee 13-11. Cozzi and Steger led the 13-hit attack for DuPage. Cozzi collected four hits and Steger drove in four runs.

Coach John Persons admitted, "Our pitchers didn't look too good against Kankakee. We gave up 12 hits and five walks in the first game and 14 hits and seven walks in the second game."

Persons also said that he still has no way of knowing who his top four starting pitchers will be yet.

Conference play begins this week and according to Persons, Triton is the team to beat, but he expects his team to give them a battle for the conference championship.



An aggressive C/D baserunner looks like a goner as Kennedy-King third baseman makes tag.—Photo by Kevin Lee



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