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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Meal ticket policy sparks hassle

Other stories, Page 3.

By Tom Ryan

A little-known CD policy of feeding athletes with College Relations meal tickets has erupted into open disagreement between student comptroller Dan Biederman and Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

While Biederman saw nothing wrong with providing needy football and basketball players with occasional meal tickets provided the price of the tickets was paid back, he criticized the lack of "appropriate accounting procedures" by Gibson's office in distributing the tickets.

Meal tickets began to be used in August, 1973. It was then that Gibson and Mike

Potts of College Relations developed a system to "facilitate the serving of guests on campus" according to an Aug. 10, 1973 memo from Potts to Gibson.

The tickets were then to be distributed to "various offices on campus so these offices can pay for guest meals via monthly requisitions rather than as out-of-pocket or a requisition for each meal purchased."

The vast majority of meal tickets are used by College Relations itself to provide meals for campus visitors. Some tickets, however, are used by Student Activities, under Gibson's direction, to aid students who cannot afford to eat. Many of these students are black athletes, many of them from Chicago.

"Nobody wants them out here (in Glen Ellyn)," Gibson said. "They can't find jobs or places to live — they just have a hell of a time. If I want to render a service to help (a black athlete) get on his feet, I will."

Biederman had no argument with this, but said that he found discrepancies in the accounting procedures between meal tickets for college guests and meal tickets for athletes.

For guest tickets, according to Biederman, College Relations gives a ticket to a guest. The guest presents it to the cashier in the food line. Food Services holds it until the end of the month and sends it back to College Relations. College Relations then sends a requisition to the business office and the ticket is charged against College Relations' budget.

For athletes, Biederman said, the coaches give the ticket to the athlete, who presents it to the cashier. It is saved until the end of the month, when it goes to Gibson's office instead of the coach. DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters denied that he hands out any tickets. He said he simply refers students to the appropriate offices.

Biederman said, "I feel this matter could be handled more efficiently if 1) (a budget) account could be set up solely for meal tickets, or 2) coaches could issue the tickets themselves."

Walters said that this could not be done since he personally does not have a budget; he said that all his money comes through the athletic office.

Football coach Bob MacDougall said that the matter was not the athletic department's concern. It is a matter between, he said, the coach, the player, and student activities. Walters echoed the same sentiments.

Biederman said he conducted an investigation to try to find out how many meal tickets were being issued to athletes, and to whom.

"It began to get difficult (trying) to diffuse the rumors I had heard. I stood there and watched the secretary of the Campus Center hand out meal tickets to athletes," said Biederman. "Rather than put any truth in the rumors I went straight to Gibson."

"Gibson stated it was within the realm of my job, and also as an interested student, to question discrepancies I had seen concerning the Campus Center budget," Biederman said.

"However, he stated that if I was to ask for receipts (of the numbers of meal

tickets used by athletes) he would sue me."

Gibson denied saying that. "You heard I threatened to sue? I can't remember ever threatening to sue a student. What am I going to sue him for?"

Wednesday, Biederman signed and had notarized an affidavit reaffirming Gibson's threat to sue him.

Gibson, in a memo to Student Body President Dave Starrett dated March 15, 1977 invited Starrett and Biederman to look at meal tickets bearing Gibson's signature.

So far, Gibson said, he has had no response to this memo. Starrett and Biederman confirmed that statement, saying neither have communicated with Gibson since March 9.

Coaches say athletes pay for meal tickets

By Tom Ryan

DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters said Monday that occasional use of meal tickets by athletes could be misconstrued by someone who "didn't have knowledge (of) the policies of this institution."

Walters and football coach Bob MacDougall both said, however, that their services, and those of Student Activities are available to any and all students requiring assistance, not just needy athletes.

MacDougall was asked if use of meal

3d floor lounges will remain bare of furniture

By Susan Lapka

Students with classes on the third floor of A Bldg. will have to retreat to other floors while waiting for their next classes.

No furniture has yet been ordered or even approved for any of the four third floor lounges.

A bid for the furniture will be presented at the April 15 Board of Trustee's meeting. Contained in this bid are two small couches, five to six arm chairs, two cocktail tables and four small end tables for each lounge.

Even if approval is granted by the board, ordering and delivery time take at least six to eight weeks. By the time the furniture arrives, Spring quarter will be over.

According to Richard Archer in Purchasing, the reason for the delay was that classrooms on the third floor had to be properly equipped first. Now that these have been accounted for, planning for the lounges may begin.

tickets wasn't really just a method of recruiting players, particularly out-of-district athletes. Such recruiting is strictly illegal.

"Absolutely not," MacDougall said. "I do not recruit like that. We offer no food aid to athletes, no housing aid, no job aid." He said that as an admissions counselor he will help any student, regardless of whether he is an athlete or not.

"Players do not get extra attention," he said.

Walters said much the same thing: "If a student comes to me and needs guidance, I'll send him to the proper area. If it's a math problem I'll send him to a counselor, if it's a student activities problem I'll send him over there."

"Occasionally, some students had a problem, on that particular day they couldn't afford to eat. Mr. Gibson defers payment until they can afford to pay. It is not given to them," Walters said.

To the question of illegal recruiting, Walters said that he has never initiated contact with an out-of-district student to get him to come to DuPage. He said there are two reasons that an out-of-district athlete would come here.

The first is that the academic strength of CD appeals to him. The other is that a player was sent here by a major university either to get his grades up or to gain playing experience as a freshman.

It is legal for a four-year school to send a player to a community college to gain experience and quality coaching before he transfers to that school.

"Everyone (from out-of-district) either came here on his own or was sent by a university," Walters said.

Walters agreed that the meal ticket program probably should be publicized to give needy students better opportunities to get help.



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Gibson emphatically stated to the Courier that helping students, whether it is academic help or helping a student eat lunch, is not limited to basketball and football players. "It is the responsibility of my staff members and me to help any student within school. My method happens to be helping black students get lunch, find on-campus jobs, etc."

That subject came up when it was charged by Biederman and others that it was exclusively black athletes who were taking advantage of the meal ticket policy.

Gibson, Walters and MacDougall all denied that, reiterating that their jobs were to help students, regardless of athletic ability, color, or any other criteria other than the fact that the student or students need help.

7th senator resigns

By Gary Swanson

As if Student Government didn't have enough to do in the weeks ahead with the elections and student activity budget preparation, Omega Sen. Russ Gurleve became the second senator in the last three weeks to resign. He is the seventh senator to resign this year.

Gurleve's resignation, coupled with that of Chuck Cenkner of Extension College on the last week of Winter Quarter, reduced the already understaffed Senate to six people, less than half of a full Senate. It also leaves Omega College without any Senate representation.

Failure of senators to finish out their terms is nothing new to student government. Of the 14 senators elected for the 1975-76 term, only five were still on the Senate at the end of the 1976 Spring Quarter. The rest of the Senate was filled by appointments.

This year out of what was a body of 11 after last fall's elections, only five of those original senators are still on the Senate with their original colleges. Sen. Joe Bates, who was the senator from Alpha College, resigned earlier this year and later was reappointed to represent Delta College.

Gurleve and Cenkner both cited personal and financial reasons as well as disappointment in the performance of Student Government for quitting at this time.

Gurleve, who will continue as Task Force 4 Chairman, told the Courier that he

was "somewhat disillusioned with the way Senate Bill 100 turned out."

He also felt that there was an "over-concern with the internal workings of government, rather than with programs dealing with students."

The vociferous Cenkner, who has been Student Body President Dave Starrett's main critic in S.G. this year, aimed his criticism at the leadership in Student Government.

He said the last straw for him was "Dave's dereliction of duty in terms of appointments for open positions in S.G., particularly in the C.S.A. (Court of Student Affairs)."

Cenkner also expressed dissatisfaction in the way things are evaluated in S.G., "not on the criteria which it's supposed to be judged on, but on back-stabbing, personality, who gets along with whom."

Cenkner also said that "there's lots of talent in S.G., although at the moment the leadership's shaky."

"Maybe now that they have a bigger work load they will concentrate on what they have to do rather than non-essentials," said Gurleve. "I think that the core of people left is strong enough to get the job done."

On top of all this, S.G. is still without an Elections Committee Chairman, a position that becomes especially crucial with the election of S.G. officers and seven senators only six weeks away.



Third floor A building lounge . . . sans furniture. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

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Segals lose more than home in fire

By Jim Elliott

For two years Dr. Marvin Segal, business law instructor at College of DuPage, and his wife Betsy, assistant dean of Sigma college, lived at 1041 E. Division St., Lombard.

Then last Wednesday, March 30, at approximately 7 p.m., fire gutted their kitchen and caused between \$50,000 and \$75,000 damage to their home. The fire was attributed to faulty kitchen wiring, according to Dr. Segal.

"It was just one of those things," Dr. Segal admitted. "I am depressed because we lost a lot of art objects that we brought back from the Orient and also a lot of clothing. However, I'm glad our valuable Calder paintings were at the framer's at the time of the fire. I would still estimate our personal loss at between \$30,000 and \$50,000, not including our home."

Mrs. Segal, who was born in the Philippines, said, "There is an old Filipino saying that it's better to be robbed than to have a fire, because thieves can take all your possessions but you still have your home. In a fire, you lose even that."

Mrs. Segal expressed her approval of the work done by the Lombard fire department and police department.

"The police and fire departments were very helpful in spite of my emotional reacting," she added.

The Segals are now staying with friends in Broadview but they do plan to return to Lombard and have already picked out a home.

Friends really helped out a lot during the Segals' ordeal.

"Everyone was so nice to us," Mrs. Segal said. "We could have stayed in a different home every night. So many people were very good to us. We have many things to be thankful for, so it's not so hard to take. But we have many fine memories of putting the house together when we were first married and those emotions do hurt," she added.

The Segals have been married for two years and although some of their wedding gifts were destroyed by the fire, many others were not damaged, according to Dr. Segal.

One life was lost in the fire through suffocation — the Segals' dog Jeremy, a two-year-old cockapoo.



MARVIN SEGAL



BETSY SEGAL

Enrollment has doubled

Student enrollment for this spring has nearly doubled that of last spring 1976. As of last week 12,530 students were enrolled as full-time students in comparison to 7,657 students for Spring 1976.

Enrollment figures for last Fall 1976 included 7,760 males and 8,386 females totaling 16,146 students. For Winter 1977 male enrollment was 6,372, female enrollment was 6,250, totaling 12,622 students.

HOMOSEXUALITY SPEECH

A representative from the Gay Speaker's Bureau will speak at 2 p.m. May 2 in the Alpha Lounge.

The purpose of the talk will be to encourage intelligent conversation on the controversial issue of homosexuality. It may also lead to the formation of some organization or club.

Interested persons should contact Fred Hombach at ext. 2479 for any further information.

RA not dead; remains on call

By Robert Gregory

"The Representative Assembly is not dead, it only sleeps."

That is the current status of the RA which held its last meeting ever April 5, unless called upon by a college constituency.

The RA, which is scheduled to be dissolved July 1 as part of a college reorganization, resolved to remain "on call" until that time. However, it will not meet again as a body unless specially called.

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, told the RA that the new Information Center in A bldg. was opened at the start of spring quarter. Harrington said that because the center had been staffed by the reassignment of College personnel and paid for out of the existing CD budget, there was no additional expense incurred by its opening.

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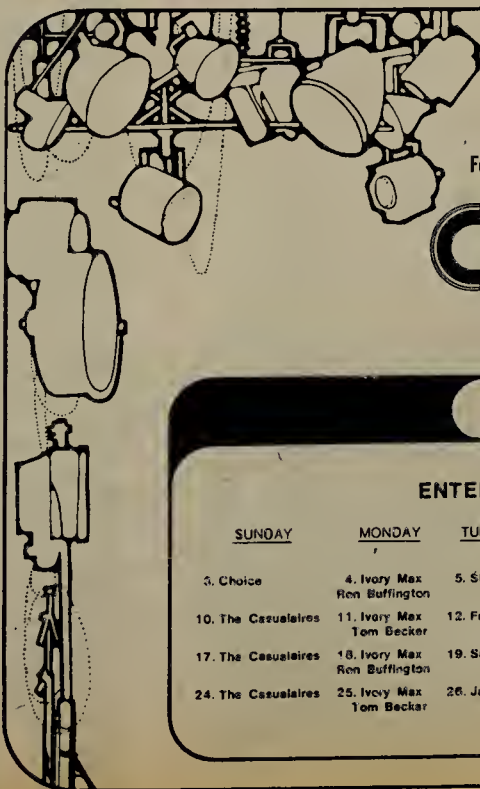
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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
3. Choice	4. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	5. Steady Red	6. Crystal Ball	IN CONCERT! 7. Cryan Shames	1. Sell Dog	2. Sell Dog
10. The Casuales	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	8. Goodman & Wicks	9. Goodman & Wicks
17. The Casuales	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sell Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	15. Baraboo	16. Baraboo
24. The Casuales	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jaemin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Ouray	22. Ouray	30. Ouray

Proper dress required

Toughguy Graphics

Biederman comments

Following is a verbatim question and answer interview by the Courier with Student Comptroller Dan Biederman:

COURIER: "When did you first become concerned about the meal tickets for athletes?"

BIEDERMAN: "I had heard rumors from students, faculty, and administration alike for about the entire year. I didn't place any truth in the rumors I had heard, as I considered the administration to be professional people. Upon entering this position I had great admiration for the administration at CD.

"Unfortunately, however, this admiration has been disillusioned by administrator's attitudes, i.e., Ernie Gibson."

COURIER: "What made you decide to actively look for the meal tickets themselves?"

BIEDERMAN: "It began to get difficult to diffuse the rumors I had heard. I stood there and watched the secretary of the Campus Center hand out meal tickets to the athletes. So rather than put any truth in the rumors, I went straight to Gibson. I was very much angered at Gibson's attitude, and felt it was a very unprofessional approach.

"Gibson stated that it was within the realm of my job, and also as an interested student, to question the discrepancies I'd seen concerning the Campus Center budget.

"However, he stated that if I were to ask for receipts to diffuse the rumors brought to me by students, he would sue me."

COURIER: "What was your reaction to this statement?"

BIEDERMAN: "His attitude baffled me as to why he exhorted me to question discrepancies, yet he stated he would sue if I were to look for the receipts."

COURIER: "What did you do next?"

BIEDERMAN: "At this point I realized I had nothing to gain by speaking with Gibson, so I proceeded to question the Food Services department.

"I ran up against a brick wall each time, given the 'royal run-around'. At this point I decided to seek out the meal tickets themselves."

COURIER: "Did you ever find them?"

BIEDERMAN: "It really amazed me because I found meal tickets to be very unique, since they were constantly shifting from office to office.

"Finally, Gibson sent me a memo stating that if I wanted to see the meal tickets, I could come into his office and have a look at them."

COURIER: "Have you seen them yet?"

BIEDERMAN: "No, not yet."

COURIER: "What do you suggest be done in the area of meal tickets?"

BIEDERMAN: "I feel this matter could be handled more efficiently if 1) an account could be set up solely for meal tickets, or 2) coaches could issue the tickets themselves. It really puzzled me as to why Gibson was handling them, and not the athletic department itself.

"I see no serious problem with issuing meal tickets to athletes who need a meal, but I feel appropriate accounting procedures should be set up to handle this correctly.

"I feel that since Gibson is a professional person, and he is handling state funds, that he should be held accountable if a discrepancy does indeed exist."

COURIER: "What do you plan to do now?"

BIEDERMAN: "If Gibson cannot assure me that appropriate accounting procedures will be set up in the near future to handle these meal tickets, I would exhort the Board of Trustees to discontinue the use of meal tickets on campus.

"I would also like to add that the rumors I have heard have become very wide-spread, and do not involve just the Campus Center, but many other areas of the college.

"Gibson says he can't assist me with rumors, but I feel it is the duty of the administration to diffuse the rumors that could lead to be a very destructive force not only on campus but within the community."



DAN BIEDERMAN



ERNIE GIBSON



DICK WALTERS

Gibson comments

Following is a verbatim question and answer interview with Ernie Gibson, Director of the Campus Center, concerning his views on the meal ticket issue:

COURIER: "Why isn't the meal ticket policy publicized better? Can any faculty adviser use meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "We know this (information about meal tickets) went out to all CD departments administratively. How they use the tickets is up to them. It's nothing but a convenience."

COURIER: "Why doesn't CD have a meal ticket policy for students at-large?"

GIBSON: "It is it not feasible at a community college, because it is not a captive audience. Students don't live here, and therefore don't eat every meal here — only occasionally."

COURIER: "Isn't this just a method of recruiting out-of-district players?"

GIBSON: "I don't recruit. Coaches recruit, and only the football and basketball teams carry black players. They come from Chicago and nobody wants them out here. They can't find jobs or places to live — they just have a hell of a time. But if I want to render a service to help him get on his feet, I will.

"Aiding students outside of school is not my job, but it is the responsibility of my staff members and I to help any student within the school. My method happens to be helping black students get lunch, find on-campus jobs, etc."

COURIER: "Why did you threaten to sue Student Comptroller Dan Biederman?"

GIBSON: "You heard I threatened to sue? I can't deal in hearsay. I can't remember ever threatening to sue a student. What am I going to sue him for? I encouraged Dan to investigate this matter. If I was going to sue you — you'd never know it."

COURIER: "Have Starrett or Biederman come to look at meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "I have had no answer yet to my letter."

COURIER: "Do any other community colleges have a meal ticket policy?"

GIBSON: "I don't know what they do."

COURIER: "Why do you, instead of Food Services or the coaches, distribute athlete's meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "Read the August '73 memo. College Relations says to us, 'We will print the tickets — you administer them. As departments run out, we replace them.'"

COURIER: "How did Biederman try to find out about the meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "He came in here, and I explained to him just what I am explaining to you. Dan wanted me to assure him that no student money was involved.

"Then Dan ran amuck, and showed that he had no confidence in what I had said. He talks to me, then waits until I take off (from March 6-9) and comes to my secretary (to see meal ticket records) who says she can't give out records, and asks him to come back Monday. Well, he didn't come back Monday. I've been back and Dan hasn't said one word to me since March 9."

COURIER: "Does the Board of Trustees know about this ticket policy?"

GIBSON: "Not this specifically, I'm sure."

COURIER: "How much money this year has been laid out for meal tickets?"

GIBSON: "About \$500 so far this year. Later on in the year (usually after January) it starts leveling off. Students don't need us anymore. Meal tickets are not a constant thing. By January it's pretty much cleared up; if tickets are still being requested, I ask the coaches to stop."

COURIER: "Do coaches always pay back on time?"

GIBSON: "Yes. Meal ticket money has always been paid back to me on time."

Gibson explanation

Text of letter to student president

To: David Starrett, President of Student Body, March 15, 1977

From: E. Gibson

Subject: Alleged Misuse of Food Services Guest Tickets By the Campus Center Director

I am in receipt of your memo of March 9, 1977, and in response to the information you requested, my explanations are as follows:

1. August, 1973, the Public Relations Office and Food Services concurred that we should establish a guest ticket system for every department on the campus in order to facilitate serving of guests or any other incidental feeding for the purpose of service and accountability. I concurred with this system, and it has been in operation since August, 1973. An enclosed copy of Mr. Mike Potts' memo to me, dated August 10, 1973, perhaps will

clarify the agreement between Food Services and the Public Relations Department.

2. Meal tickets bearing my signature from July 1, 1976 to the present are a matter of public record, and you may review them in my office at any time. However, they have no bearing upon the service fee. The meal tickets which you have referred to involving various basketball and football players, all of whom are Black, will be paid for by the students, with payment guaranteed by the basketball and football coaches in cash on or before the end of the fiscal year, as per their request. Copies of their memos to me on this subject are enclosed.

3. There are no requisitions that have been charged to the service fee to reimburse Food Services for guest tickets for

various basketball and football players over my signature because these guest tickets will be paid by the students, with payment guaranteed by the basketball and football coaches as per our agreement from the first of the year.

4. This office has always supported students and faculty requests in the spirit of expediting delivery of service to students. In our opinion, to allow students to defer payment to Food Services under the auspices of a faculty member with guaranteed payment on or before the end of the fiscal year is good judgment. Upon receipt of payment, you will be notified, and you may review these receipts. I will be happy to discuss or assist you in your investigation in any way that I can. However, I can't assist you with rumors.

More memos

August 10, 1973

To: E. E. Gibson
From: Mike Potts
Subject: Guest Cards,
Re: Our conversation of August 9
In order to facilitate the serving of guests on campus, I am ordering 5,000 numbered guest tickets for meals.

It is our understanding that Foodservices will distribute these cards to various offices on campus so these offices can pay for guest meals via monthly requisition rather than ask out-of-pocket or a requisition for each meal purchased.

If you have any questions, please call on me.

August 1, 1976

To: Ernie Gibson
From: Rob MacDougall, Head Football Coach

I have talked with Dick Walters, the basketball coach, and he has stated that you have assisted

students with meals until they can get themselves together.

Ernie, I would hope the same courtesy would be extended to any football players that may be in need. I would assume full responsibility if they cannot pay back their meal expense.

July 28, 1976

To: E. Gibson
From: Dick Walters, Head Basketball Coach

As the basketball players are arriving for the coming season, again I am requesting that you assist them with meals, if this assistance is needed by any one of them.

Of course, I would guarantee payment for these meals by the end of the fiscal year, if these students are unable to do so.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Put Up or Shut Up or run for Student Government

Why bother to run for Student Government?

- A. To get out of the house.
- B. To serve students.
- C. To learn about government.
- D. To make the administrators mad.
- E. To make money. (Tuition Reimbursement)
- F. All of the above.



Get going! Student Government elections are May 10-11. Petitions are available on April 7-21 in the Student Government office K 134 and A 2012.

Everybody's gone to A Bldg. - -

Cafeteria business under study

By Leslie Schuster

What is the future of food services in the Campus Center now that the majority of classes are in A Bldg.?

Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center Facility, said if a big difference in sales enlarges between this quarter and previous quarters, the food services staff will have to be cut.

He said it is too early to compare sales with Spring quarter of 1976. If the whole Spring quarter reveals

sharp differences in food sales, he will submit plans to the administration for additional food services on campus.

He said the food service in the Campus Center alone cost \$150,000 eight years ago and the prices have gone up.

As far as the food service in A Bldg. at the present, Gibson says, "I'm not happy with students getting food out of a vending machine, but I can't do better at this time."

Student Government and Faculty Senate are working on a survey of the food services user. With the data that Gibson collects and the survey results, he hopes to determine if food services will need to be expanded.

Canteen provides a complete line of vending service here, and Gibson says it is doing a good job. Three full-time women work to maintain them.

A big problem with vending machines is pilferage. Kids ranging from 8 to 11 come from the surrounding area and break into the machines on weekends and evenings. Also normal breakdown of the machinery is a problem.

He said he realizes that the vending machines in A Bldg. pose some problems, but Gibson said:

"My only question is this: what are students going to do when they get to Western, Southern and U of I? They may have to walk three miles for a sandwich. I'm just trying to be a realist."

Student jobs available for spring, summer

Several part-time student employment positions are still available to full-time enrolled students for spring term.

The pay rate is between \$2.30 and \$2.80 per hour. Interested students should make an appointment with a placement officer in room K151.

The following jobs for spring were available to eligible students as of April 4, 1977:

Dept. — Job Title
Extension College — Clerk Typist & Stenographer
Registration Office — Clerk-evening hours
Security Office — Clerical Assistant-noon hours
LRC — Equipment Distribution Aide

Games Room — Assistant-morning hours
Grounds Maintenance — Landscaping work
Information Office — Peer Helper
Security — Dispatchers-evening hours
Financial Aid Office — Clerk Typist
Kappa College — Evening Office Assistant
Records Office — Clerk-morning hours
LRC-PICS — Aide-morning hours

Many of the above jobs will continue into summer term as full-time positions if you are enrolled less than full-time summer term and plan on returning full-time in the fall.

Parking bid fails

By Nancy Jenkins

A proposal for reserved parking in A lots for faculty and college employees was voted down 7 to 6 by the Faculty Senate Wednesday afternoon.

Chuck Erickson, Senate chairman, cast the deciding vote. The welfare committee, which made the proposal, said it was "for students" so that faculty could be at classes on time.

Also at the meeting, Pete Russo read a personal statement criticizing Sen. Ed Giermak's stand against the consultant's report at a public hearing March 30. Russo asked Giermak to resign. Giermak declined, saying he felt justified in stating his views.

The parking issue raised considerable discussion. Wayne Weiten, Sigma senator, objected to the use of the phrase, "in the students' interest," seeing it as an excuse for closer parking for the faculty.

Al Cerasoli, chairman-elect, said it was more important for the teachers to get to class on time than students.

One senator estimated that an entire parking lot would be needed to give reserved parking to all faculty and employees.

Gene Hallongren, Central Service senator, said student resentment could be strong if such a proposal were adopted.



House for sale, Wheaton-Brlarcliff, by owner, within walking distance of COD. 3-bedroom raised ranch, 2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, finished family room with fireplace, central humidifier, 2-car garage with opener, landscaped yard with patio and wooden deck. Call 668-3094.

Experienced legal secretary will do typing in her own home. Wooddale area. Call 766-1044.

Part-time help wanted three nights per week plus eight hours Saturday in pharmacy area. Contact Mr. Miller at 852-0071. Osco Drug, 75th and Cass, Darien.

Wanted: singer for progressive rock band. Must be serious and have good range. Auditions held nightly. Call Bill, 469-6168 after 5 p.m. or Greg, 469-2893.

Wanted: someone with experience to sand, prime and paint (lacquer) a Volkswagen Beetle. Call 964-5090 between 10 and 4 weekdays.

'76 Firebird Trans Am Bi-Centennial limited edition. T-roof, fully loaded, alarm. 887-0172.

Movie Posters. Rocky, Network, All the President's Men, Taxi Driver. These are just a few of the thousands of posters now available. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3.00 per hour clear. Ellynwood Student Service, a private employment agency. 858-1710.

For sale: 15 gal. aquarium, filter system, air pump, hood, light and motor. Excellent condition. Call afternoons, 246-5816.

For sale: 1972 Honda motorcycle CL 100, \$300. Also '69 Dodge Roadrunner seats, best offer. 627-2464.

For sale: 1965 Triumph TR4. New body work, paint and top. Needs some work. \$750. 897-1474.

C'MON OVER, YOU'RE INVITED

The students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program would like to extend an invitation to you to join them for their spring luncheons.

WHEN: Thursdays and Fridays, 12 noon to 1 p.m.

WHERE: Room J115, "The Chapporal"

HOW: Call Val at ext. 2047 for reservations and menu information.

PRICE: From \$2.00 to \$3.00 per person



Relax and have lunch prepared and served by students of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Quality Food Preparation classes.

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April 12	April 19
Pez Band	Pin Ups
April 26	May 3
STREET PLAYER	M&R RUSH

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Daily: Cocktail Hours, 2 for 1 - 3-7 p.m.
Sun.: All Drinks Free 9-10 p.m.
Mon.: All Drinks 25¢ All Night
Tues.: Concert Night 75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.
Wed.: All Drinks 50¢ 8-10 p.m. No Cover For Ladies
Thurs.: All Drinks 1/2 Price 8-10 p.m. Disco Dance Lessons 8-10 p.m.

963-0788

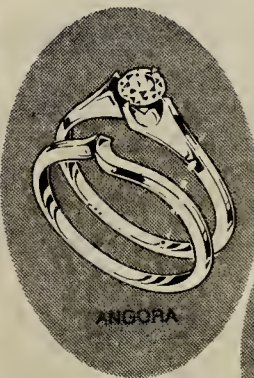
1732 West Ogden Avenue Downers Grove

DIAMOND RINGS

BY

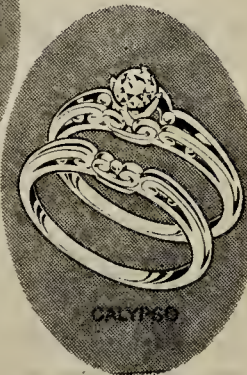
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The regal diamond... expressing your eternal love and symbolizing the reaffirmation of your marriage promise, now and forever.



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A beautiful union of carved 18K gold and a brilliant round diamond make Orange Blossom a ring to be cherished always.

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1899
YORKTOWN • EVERGREEN PLAZA



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

A little encouragement

While the Courier is not known for throwing lavish praise upon members of Student Government, it is time to offer a little encouragement to a select few.

The Student Senate, supposed to be a body of fourteen, is now composed of six die-hards, who must still do the work of all fourteen.

Of the remaining six, only four, Pat Beans, Tim McNulty, Joe Bates and Russ Prince have stuck it out all year.

There are five Senate committees which do virtually all the work, and each committee needs a chairman. A Senator

cannot chair more than one committee.

Think that's complicated? Now throw in the fact that the Elections Committee, which must organize the Student Government elections (to be held in a mere matter of weeks) has no chairman. All of the remaining committee members are already chairing other committees.

The point then, is to encourage and lend support to six people attempting to do what fourteen have trouble doing. Nice going, for not deserting a sinking ship.

—Tom Ryan

Alcohol in review

Do you know what the beer and wine policy is exactly? It has come to our attention that many do not know.

The beer and wine policy is a state statute prohibiting the sale, possession or use of alcoholic beverages on college campuses which are funded by the state. For the past couple of years many four-year schools and community institutions have been trying to have this law repealed. Such organizations as AISG (Association of Independent Student Governments) and the Illinois Community College Organization have been lobbying in Springfield for repeal of the law.

Student Government passed SB 1 well over a year ago to set up regulations for the use of beer and wine on campus. The bill restricts the use of beer and wine to college sponsored functions, excluding pop concerts, films, picnics, athletic events and speakers. This leaves dinners, coffee houses and meetings of various sports. All functions which want to serve alcohol must have their request approved by the director of the Campus Center, Ernie Gibson.

Senate Bill 1 also provides more restrictions on the use of beer and wine at these functions. They are: no outside organization may serve beer and wine, no service before 5 p.m. and not after 10 p.m.,

no beer/wine may be served during regularly scheduled class hours, no fee can be charged to cover the cost of the alcohol, and no one under 19 may be served at these functions.

Psi senator Tim McNulty, who has taken an interest in this situation, stated that no new progress has been made in the efforts to repeal the state statute. The last effort to repeal the act died in committee at Springfield.

McNulty said, "This is unfair to us because there are private institutions which receive state money and still have pubs on campus which serve beer and wine. Illinois Benedictine College is a good example of a school in the area which has this situation."

McNulty also stated that SB 128, a bill he sponsored to set up a select senate committee to further investigate and hopefully organize support here at the college and on the state level was defeated. At the moment McNulty says the Young Democrats club is looking into the situation.

So, possibility of having beer and wine on campus looks pretty dim but things could be happening in the future as the state searches for new ways to raise money for schools.

—Chuck Cenker

A song of reorganization

The following is a poem written by William Doster, Delta English instructor, concerning Berg's reorganization plan. It was read at the Board of Trustees hearing March 30.

Sing a song to provosts,
To a pocketful of deans,
Say hello to unit chiefs —
Who knows what that means?

Alpha and Omega —
The first and last of all —
Disappear tomorrow.
Ah, mighty was their fall.

Circles within a matrix —
Flow charts all around —
Lines and tables — oh my —
But are they really sound?

"New wine in new skins" —
Where have I heard before
That CD is onward, upward?
'Tis like those tales of yore.

One less veep is named here
But officers abound.
Desks and walls are shifted,
Like music — around and around.

But a real concern for students
I find totally missing here;
To administrative fun and games, though,
Let us give a cheer.

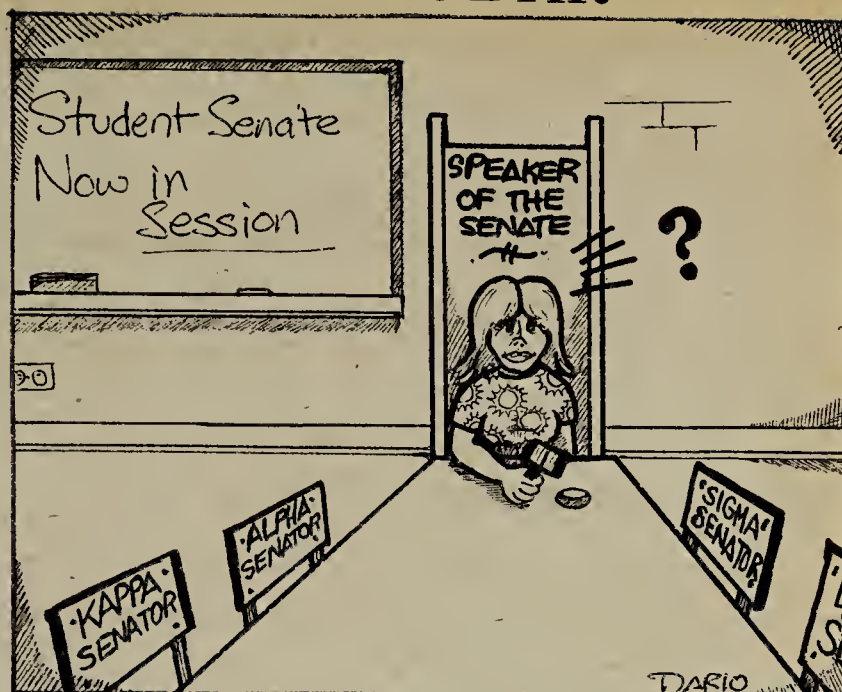
The faculty will fit into slots
And teach whate'er they will;
We'll not see our colleagues
Until the ripples still.

We will have re-arrangement —
But what good will that do?
Wouldn't inputting some new blood
Give us less to rue?

Farewell Alpha, Omega;
Come join Theta's throng.
Goodbye to Extension —
You, too, got the gong.

Hail unit chiefs and officers —
We lift our cups to thee!
Just wait another year, boys,
A new plan we will see.

Dario's Drift



Student finally learns

To the editor:

All right! That's it! I'm fed up to my (please fill in appropriate word) with the administration at this school. I have attended CD since the Fall Quarter of '76 and all I have received from those (please fill in appropriate word) is hedging, twisting, and other assorted inanities. Because of the administration's actions (or lack of action) I would like to say this. **FOR THE RECORD!**

You (the administration) have kept information from the students and faculty and have denied our rights not only as human beings (who have some intelligence, believe it or not!) but also as students. Your most recent escapade is denying the parking problem which exists at "A" Bldg. ("There really is no parking problem per se.")

This school is not run for your benefit (though you may think so.) It is not here so that you can sit in your interior decorated offices on your fat little (fill in appropriate word) all day long. The students and

faculty are not here for "All the President's Men" (Berg's, that is) to push around with your petty politics.

This school (note the word, school) is here so that students (like me) can continue their "higher" education. Not only are students attempting to learn something (anything) but they are also \$11.50 per hour.

Yes, tuition has been raised since some of you... ah... gentlemen... got here. So you see, we (the students) are not here to serve the administration, but the administration is here to serve the students. (Does that shock you?)

Therefore, I would suggest that you administrators (pardon my bad language) get off your fat little (fill in appropriate word) and out of your plush little offices and see what is happening at CD. It might also be good if you lowered yourself from your shaky pedestals and talked to some of the students.

Don't worry, though. We don't bite, but we sure can learn!

—Kathy Beans

Third floor mix-up

To the Editor:

To prove how people are resistant to change, at least subconsciously, let me tell of an experience concerning the third floor of A Bldg.

At 7:30 a.m. last Monday morning, I was sitting in a lounge right outside of A-3S waiting for my class to begin. As time went on, however, neither classmates nor instructor appeared.

After waiting the entire hour (feeling

very loyal in the process) I gave up and went to the LRC. At 10:30 a.m., two hours after my 7:30 class would have ended, it finally dawned on me that my class was on the THIRD floor, not the second!

I forgot to walk up one extra flight of stairs. My 7:30 a.m. class was held, all right, but unknown to me at the time, it was in session exactly one floor above my head!

—Chris Fraser



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of credits from the four-year college or university to which they have applied for admission for fall, 1977.

A transfer institution needs the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a CD transcript indicating all work completed through the winter quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in for the spring quarter.

If you plan to attend summer school and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of those courses to the transfer school. If you have attended another college(s) prior to enrolling at CD, you will need to have official transcript(s) sent directly from that school(s).

By completing the above, the four-year college or university will have up-to-date

information about you and there will be no need to reevaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

To complete your application file at the school you are transferring to, you will need to have an official CD transcript sent at the end of the summer quarter, if you attend summer school. To send an official CD transcript you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106.)

I would suggest you do this as soon as possible because at the end of the spring quarter our Records Office sends out transcripts on a "first-requested, first-served" basis.

Also, your final acceptance at the four-year college or university may be delayed if you fail to request a CD transcript which includes spring quarter work.

Student conducts study on atmosphere of lounges

By Barbara Davit

Have you ever been to the "Warehouse"? I have, and I'm not going back; most of you, my fellow students, are!

Three years ago I gained student status at College of DuPage, and on the occasion of many walks between the Campus Center and "M" Bldg., I began to wonder about the warehouse across the road.

You know, the one that boldly displays the "Shipping and Receiving" signs and houses great machines in its belly, along with little people in coveralls and hairnets. Its alias is "A" Bldg.

Having experienced classes in "M" Bldg. and the human warmth in its lounges, I was unprepared for the inverse experience in "A" Bldg. and its lounges.

Conjecture about the "Warehouse" versus "M" Bldg. grew into the need to discover whether my dismay was totally subjective, or if there existed an objective basis for concern regarding the institutionalized atmosphere of "A" Bldg.

My curriculum required a research project and provided the impetus for investigation of my concerns. Hypotheses were drawn up, and methods of data collection were decided upon and tested in "A" and "M" Buildings' lounges by a six-member study team.

The methods used were valid and reliable; they are available for anyone who desires to replicate the study. Special "thanks" are due to faculty and advisers Edith Fejer and Robert Brockob.

The most obvious results show that my dismay was not unfounded. Frequency and duration of conversation in "M" lounges twice exceed that of "A" lounges. The conversations in "M" lounges are almost invariably of a personal nature, while those in "A" lounges are centered around task-oriented topics. The task-orientation of "A" lounge conversations may seem appropriate for an institution, until we begin to look at some of the other factors involved and their consequences.

Students frequenting "M" lounges greet one another, e.g., "Hi!", "How are you?", "How ya doin'?" This casual intercourse was not observed in "A" lounges.

Further damning the atmosphere of "A" lounges is the dramatic contrast of the occupants' sitting postures. "A" lounge occupants maintained postures that varied only in their degree of formality. Students entering "M" lounges quickly assumed casual postures.

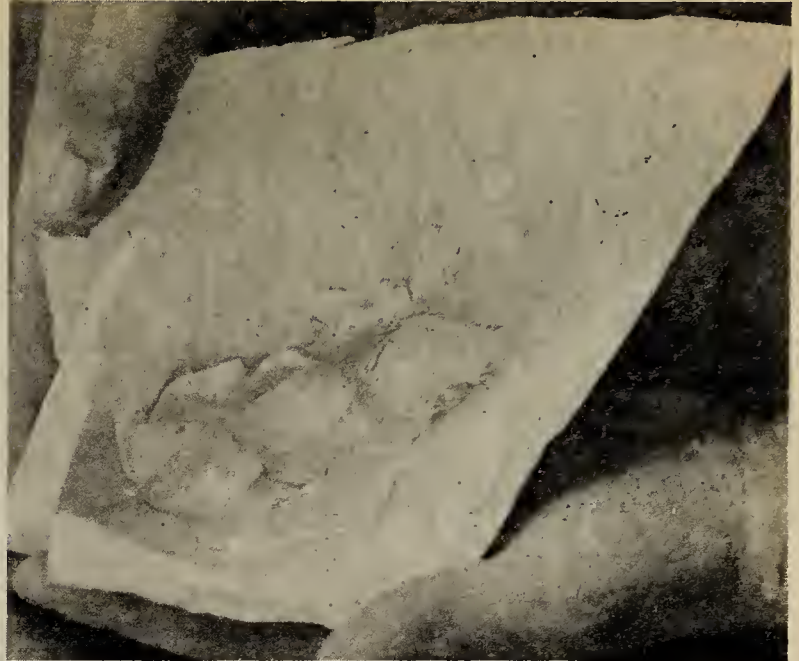
Displays of affection (a hug, pat on the back or poke to the mid-section), were frequently observed in "M" lounges. The level of this type of interaction in "A" lounges was statistically unmeasurable.

Although "A" lounge furniture appears to lend itself to physical comfort, people sit in constricted postures. A paradox then seems to exist, for in "M" lounges the furniture is not conducive to physical comfort, but people make the necessary bodily adjustments to find that comfort.

One can speculate and imagine any number of reasons why this is the way it is: furniture arrangement, room design, glass expanse, color scheme, cluster identification, etc. Whatever the cause, this doesn't mean, however, that the situation cannot be improved.

What are the implications of this study? Future Shock . . . Androidian . . . Programmed reinforcement for an insensate society. Does anyone care? The College of DuPage is, in actuality, an institution, but must an institution have a dehumanizing effect?

Scott's Shots



This year a new fad has started — sending Easter eggs through the mail. The post office has requested that this practice be discontinued. However, if you must mail an egg, we have a suggestion to make — boil it.

'Slapshot' makes violent vulgarity fabulously funny

By Jim Elliott

As the player / coach of the Chief hockey team, Paul Newman is loud, vulgar and violent, but he still possesses the charm, style, and devil-may-care attitude in the hockey film "Slap Shot."

"Slap Shot," the latest Universal release, won't drag you into the depth of intellectual thought that films like Network or The Passenger do, but it will make you laugh . . . guaranteed.

Hockey is the real story in "Slap Shot." The Chiefs are doing poorly, they are in fifth place in the Federal League, and the mysteriously unknown owner is going to sell the club because it's doing badly and they're going to lose too much money on it.

Newman discovers this. He then realizes his whole life has been hockey and there is nothing else he can do. He is about to give up hope on trying to save the rest of the season ("I guess I'll have to get a bullshit nine to five job," says Newman) when he gets a lucky break.

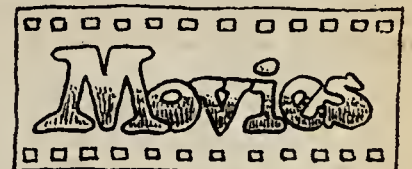
Newman finds out while in bed with a goalie's wife (from another team) that she has had lesbian contact with another woman. The old wheels start spinning, and during the next game Newman verbally intimidates this goalie until he attacks Newman in a mad frenzy. Thus, the beginning of the road to the Chiefs' revival.

Suddenly the Chiefs' games are exciting, there is violence, and that's what the fans

come to see. Attendance grows to full capacity and the Chiefs are winning.

Newman encourages violence until the Chiefs are either hated or loved by the fans. The Chiefs get so popular that they get a fan club (consisting of a bus load of young women who follow the team to every game) which makes the road trips exciting.

In one scene the town comes out to turn the Chiefs' bus back. The people carry signs saying GO HOME CHIEFS. As the Chiefs buses pass, the town's people, the entire team and the bus of girls moon the



protesting citizens. This sort of humor is plentiful throughout the film.

Those of you Paul Newman die-hards will still see the same great actor of the past only now he's involved in contemporary films.

Don't be afraid to be disappointed by a dud movie with an over-the-hill actor because Newman will be in pictures for a long time. With his acting ability, chances are they will be good. "Slap Shot" is a must for hockey fans, and anyone else who has a sense of humor.

Prize-winning tv critic wins friend at Courier

By JoAnn Westrate

TV 5 has a critic named Powers. We could listen to that man for hours. He's witty and wise, So it's no surprise His comments each listener devours.

How often does a Journalism student have an opportunity to spend some time with a Pulitzer Prize winning columnist?

I was fortunate enough to spend part of an afternoon with Ron Powers, former TV critic for the "Sun Times," now critic-at-large for NBC's NewsCenter 5.

How did it come about?

I put together some doggerel about Powers and had the chutzpah to send it to him.

He liked it. This started a correspondence, with letters and more verses, and he invited me in for "a cup of coffee."

I took him up on it last week.

I had to wait while the receptionist located him. My nose was buried in a book when I heard his familiar voice.

"JoAnn? Nice to see you. Sorry you had to wait so long. They were calling me on the wrong phone. Why don't I show you around the place?"

For a critic who can be so sardonic in his commentaries, Powers is a completely comfortable man to be with. He is big, warm and friendly, with a ready smile. Down-to-earth, yet he has tremendous dignity.

When he showed me the NewsCenter 5 set, Powers also explained how the teleprompters work. "They're fascinating. Marvelous. But when that next word is slow in coming . . ."

The newsroom was cluttered and noisy. Russ Ewing and a man I took to be an editor stopped Powers briefly to discuss one of his pungent commentaries. He delivered it on the Friday evening segment. It was on "Corporate Responsibility."

The Commissary was empty except for us, and the conversation continued as we drank our coffee and tea. The water for my tea had been heated in a paper cup by a microwave oven.

Powers is a fascinating and amusing conversationalist. And he possesses that rare quality of knowing how to listen. His full attention is on whoever is talking. You know Powers truly hears you.

He told me he took a leave-of-absence from the Sun Times last May. He rented a little house in Michigan and wrote a book.

The book, coming out in June, is about the trend in selecting news and newscasters by marketing and motivational research methods rather than import and skill.

Naturally the publisher chose a sterile title like Newscasting. Instead of Powers' choice Drifting at Anchor.

It was this book that brought him to NewsCenter 5.

Powers said he got together with Lee Hanna, general manager of the NBC station, and the critic-at-large segment was developed.

Powers feels there is less of a mystique in television. "You're in people's homes, part of the furniture and walls."

He feels a columnist has more impact on his readers. He heard from many more readers when with the Sun Times, than he does viewers now that he is with NewsCenter 5, Powers said.

There is also more opportunity in the press for a budding journalist, he said. There are a lot of good suburban papers on which to gain experience.

Powers said the television news shops are a tight job market.

He had to get back to work, so he showed me to the reception area, still chatting.

It wasn't till I was half-way home I realized he practically knew my life history, while I knew almost nothing about him.

Now that's an interviewer!

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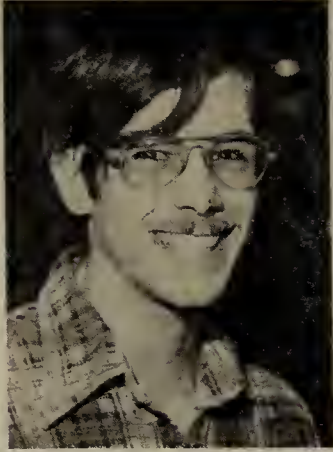
Roving Reporters —

What do you think of the third floor of A building?



JOHN PARTIPILO

"I don't like it. There are no facilities. The cafeteria and library are on the other side of campus. There's no place to meet with your friends. It's very monotonous over here. Every floor looks the same."



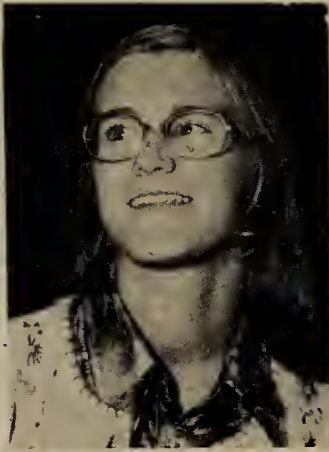
RICK BARGER

"I think it's good that they're finally getting to use the space that has been up here empty for so long. It's a shame that the other side of the campus has to suffer so much. It's so dead in the cafeteria now."



SUE ANAND

"I hate it. I liked M, J, and K buildings much better. I wish there were a cafeteria here so we didn't have to walk all the way to K building for it."



DAWN SILFIES

"The parking is more of a problem. I park in J lot and walk over. I come at 11 a.m. and by then there are no spaces over here. I think it's nicer in A building than in J or M."



TRICIA PAUL

"I like it better because all my classes are in one building. Parking is a hassle. I wish they had a cafeteria and library over here because I still have to go between buildings. It's a nice building but I wish they had better parking facilities."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage
Film Festival

April 13	The Caine Mutiny The African Queen
April 20	The 12 Chairs The Producers
April 27	What's Up Tiger Lily? Casino Royale
May 4	Mister Smith Goes to Washington American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation)
May 11	Bullitt Le Mans
May 18	The Wild One On the Waterfront
May 25	Sherlock Holmes Festival Voice of Terror Spider Woman
June 1	Stage Coach Chisum
June 8	Summer of '42 Class of '44

Films will be shown free at 11:30 a.m. in A1106

Requests up for budget increases

By Jo Ann Westraete

Requests for increases in part-time and overload budgets have risen significantly, Vice President Ted Tilton said Tuesday at a meeting of the Council of Deans.

Discussing the overall budget, Tilton said, "The basic problem is that the cost per student is too high, in the \$1,725 range, and out of proportion to other colleges in the state."

He said he has "studied the enrollment trend over a three year period and for each quarter, and there is not much change." CD's enrollment is in accord with this trend.

Tilton raised the question why such a large rise in budget increase requests, though enrollment is stable.

He suggested one answer might be a misunderstanding of the system of funding the summer quarter. Seven-tenths of the summer is paid for from last year's budget, and three-tenths from next year's budget.

He suggested that some requests are made to take care of an individual program deficit which would be filled by the forgotten three-tenths.

President Rodney K. Berg said, "We are down to asking each staff where they are going to make cuts. Student revenue growth is at a close, and expenses are still on the rise."

Staff has to make choices. Berg emphasized they will not be told what cuts to make. Staff will make those decisions, but the cuts must be made.

"We must take a hard look at the dollar," Berg said. "CD is in a deficit position. Staff is being

asked to willingly make cuts. They are not being told to close down."

Tilton made the analogy between the effect cutting a class would have on a program and the effect cutting a program would have on the college.

Their basic philosophy, Tilton said, is a preference for cutting a percentage off each area.

Testing Office
lists test dates

Take advantage of April test dates offered by the Office of Testing.

Students may fulfill the constitution requirement by passing the Constitution Exam offered before graduation.

Pre-test registration must be submitted for the other tests. Information and registration may be obtained by stopping by the Office of Testing or calling ext. 2400.

Following is the schedule:
CLEP Exams - Subject, 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 12.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, 1 p.m. Wednesday, April 13.

CLEP Exams - General, 9 a.m. - Thursday, April 14.

Career Planning Program, 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 20.

Constitution Exam, 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 26.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, 6 p.m. Thursday, April 28.

CORRECTION

A Courier headline, "Faculty fears Board interference," published in the March 10 issue, was in error. The story followed with comments made by an administrator. The Courier regrets the error.

Woodridge Bike Shoppe

Viscount GPM Bicycle
24 lbs. 13 oz.

Reg.: \$210.00

Now: \$159.95

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Full selection of
war games.

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Astound your friends,

perhaps pick up a few enemies,

and surprise everyone you know -

Be the Editor
of a thriving weekly newspaper
THE COURIER

circulation 6,500

Applicant must be a full time student (12 qtr. hrs.) with a GPA of at least 2.00. Benefits include free tuition and a work grant of 20 hours per week.

Applications available through May 2 in the office of Student Activities, K134. Call the Courier office, ext. 2379 for further details.



Once a very popular place, the M lounge is now empty, dirty and forlorn. Oh, how they could use it in A building. Meanwhile, below, students on the third floor of A bldg. adapt to conditions as best they can. — Photos by Maureen Murrin.

The time is here for spring cleaning and for remodeling



These new trees have been planted on the curve north of A building as part of the college's landscaping program. — Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.



Lou DeKan, a member of the CD maintenance team, is shown doing some of what is going on all over J and K buildings. Walls and doors are being moved and rooms are changing shape now that everything has moved to A building. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Wanted

How would you like to report on the fast and exciting game of baseball for a strong and prosperous newspaper?

Be a sports reporter for The Courier.

Interested? Come to the Courier Barn and apply.

Inter Club Council Presents:

A Jewelry Sale

"Puka Shells and More"

- Custom Hawaiian Necklaces
- Puka
- Paper
- Heishi
- Rings, Bracelets
- Liquid Silver

In the Campus Center

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 1977

Money Back Guarantee



SEVAN SARKISIAN

Alpha offers Monmouth trip

Alpha College is offering a trip to Monmouth Cave, Ky. the weekend of April 29 to students interested in field biology, geology and psychology.

Friday, April 29, will be spent exploring the eco-systems from Glen Ellyn to Monmouth. Saturday will be spent underground on the National Park's Wild Cave Tour. Sunday, the group will take short cave tours and return home.

Interested individuals should contact Peter Klassen, Alpha ext. 2081.

Sarkisian teaches people to teach 'doers'

"We are getting away from being a nation of watchers and into a nation of doers. People want to participate in something and succeed."

According to Sevan Sarkisian, coordinator of recreational leadership program, the above quote is the reason why his program keeps growing. With its growth is a growth in job opportunity for graduates.

The program numbers about 50 students majoring in recreational leadership, plus students from other areas taking courses as electives.

"Recreation is people teaching people how to do things with their spare time," Sarkisian said. "We play for self-expression. The idea is to do something worthwhile with spare time. The recreational leader has the ability to teach these people what they want and need to know about a leisure-time activity."

Sarkisian has been training recreational leaders at College of DuPage since 1970. He began as the only instructor, but now the growing demand for the program has brought in three more instructors, all part time.

The program has grown with the increased population and the increased numbers of people with leisure time in the western suburbs.

"The type of expansion going on in this area is significant," Sarkisian said. "Housing developers are finding that homeowners want an area in the subdivision where they can spend free time."

"This leads to organization of activities and hiring someone, as homeowners associations do, to coordinate activities for residents of all ages."

Sarkisian emphasizes the teaching role of the recreational leader over the supervisory and administrative roles.

"We train face-to-face leaders," Sarkisian said. "More training and education can bring administrative skills, but we emphasize the liberal arts background, with art, music, drama, social sciences and physical education."

The program differs from physical education in that athletic and sports activities are just one segment.

"Most people who recreational leaders work with are not just interested in sports," Sarkisian said. "Recreation makes available the programs people want, and lets them select. It's different from establishing a program and then trying to get people to fit into it. Recreation is life-long activity oriented."

Sarkisian, who has a bachelor's degree from Park College in Missouri and a master's degree from Indiana University, came to College of DuPage in 1970 from the Evanston Recreation Department, where he worked nine years in the recreation program. Until last year, he spent summers supervising activities for the Evanston Recreation Department. His employees in Evanston included Ed Badger, now head coach of the Chicago Bulls.

The program is popular in the DuPage County area, as groups invite Sarkisian and his students to help supervise events and give presentations. In the past year, a major project of the recreation students was to help the Westmont Park District run a "Spook House" on Halloween.

"Parents are looking more and more to the park district, rather than the schools, to provide recreational activities," Sarkisian said. "In the past 15 years, park districts have gone from just providers of facilities to providers of programs. This is on the increase."

About half the recreational leadership students continue working toward a bachelor's degree after completing their two years with an associates degree. Job placement is excellent in the western suburbs.

Many of the graduates have passed certification tests, showing competence in areas of recreational leadership and administration. Sarkisian believes that more people in recreational leadership should take the voluntary certification tests because they lend credibility to the profession.

Recreational leadership jobs do not stop with park districts and housing developments. Corporations, as well as public, private and voluntary agencies, have developed programs either on their own or with the local park district.

"Large organizations like to have their employees play together," Sarkisian said. "It helps them work together better. So the company invests in a recreation program and a recreational leader."



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For further information call Herb Salberg A1100c ex. 2362

Jerry Morris A1016 ex. 2421

Trip is limited to 20 students.



'Night Music' opens April 15

"A Little Night Music," will be presented April 15-16 and 21-22-23 in the Convocation Center at 8:15 each evening.

The show will be directed by Jack Weiseman. Cast members are: Kathy Zeedyk as Madame Armfeldt, Joyce Pierdinck as Fredericka Armfeldt, Kay Lynch as Desiree, Armfeldt, Bill Nicholson as Henrick Egerman, Joan Budilovsky as Anne Egerman, and Neil Bogaard as Frederick Egerman.

Also appearing are Laura Kubiak as Petra, Tim Brown as Carl-Magnus (Count Malcolm), Diane Hooper as Charlotte (Countess Malcolm).

The Liebesieder Singers are Cindy Halgrimson as Mrs. Nordstrom, Cathy Ridder as Mrs. Anderson, Marilyn Ashley as Mrs. Segstrom, Bryan Daly as Mr. Linquist, Allen Brown as Mr. Erlanson and Pat Able as Frid.



Jolene Westendorf

No, it's definitely not a football game. The multitudes of crowds just aren't there. There are no concession stands, and there is no confetti thrown when somebody wins. Yet the competing happens on the same field, and that's just about where the similarity ends. The sport is track.

I attended my first track meet last Saturday not knowing what to expect. Saturday, if you remember, brought rain at about eleven o'clock, tornado watches at noon, and blue skies and sunshine at one o'clock. All just in time for the track meet.

At noon, I really didn't know if there was going to be a meet. Were the fields too wet? Or did the threat of a tornado keep the athletes away? As it turned out, neither of these were true, and the runners for the 6-mile run were already on their fourth mile by the time I got there.

The 6-mile run was the only event in progress. They had to complete 24 laps of the quarter-mile track, and with only eight left, I'm sure their day brightened. The only encouragement they got was when their running brought them in front of the spectator's stands. Cries of "Go, Paul" were heard, so as to give him enough incentive to circle the track one more time.

Then the field events, such as the javelin, long jump, high jump, triple jump, and pole vaults (see, I can now pretend to be an expert in the track meet area) were called to start.

The circus had begun! The coaches were suddenly transformed into ringmasters by helping to run the whole show. Everyone knew what they were doing or supposed to be doing except me. I just sat and took in the view.

Each athlete went to his section of the field to warm up, compete, and, hopefully, win his event. Everyone was in his own little world, with his own task to perform.

Saturday brought some problems to the pole vaulters. The strong wind knocked the pole they were to jump over without their help. Two guys had to hold the pole up with other poles so the vaulters could jump over it.

Not everything goes the way they want, though. The 440 relay team dropped the baton on the third leg of the race. That put them out of the race entirely.

Nobody tells these guys to do exercises. They do them on their own. You sense they know they have a fight to win, and yet they're competing against themselves.

The meet itself was non-scoring and no school's team officially won it. Yet many CD runners and jumpers placed.

The crowds weren't there, but the winners were.

Fries, Chambers leads swim team to 4th place in nation

On March 10, 11, and 12 in Fort Pierce, Florida the CD women's swim team placed 4th in the 1977 NJCAA Nationals.

The girls placed a very safe 4th (with 207 points) in a field of 24 colleges where scores ranged from

1115 points for the host school, Indian River Community College, to 0 points for the last four schools.

DuPage scorers were led by Lisa Fries, team captain, a sophomore, and Carol Chambers, a freshman.

Fries took 14th in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:24.049, 6th in the 100 yard backstroke with 1:05.113, 12th in the 1650 freestyle, and 5th in the 200 yard backstroke with 2:21.170.

She also placed fourth with three relay teams, 400 IM, 400 free, and 800 free relay, all composed of Fries, Chambers, Lori Bos, and Sherri AuBuchon.

Chambers took 10th in the 500 yard free with a time of 5:35.103, 16th in the 200 yard free with 2:12.996 and 4th in the 100 yard breaststroke with a time of 1:10.488.

She also took eighth in the 1650 yard free with 20:25.213, fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke with 2:34.169, and she swam a leg of each of the fourth place relay teams.

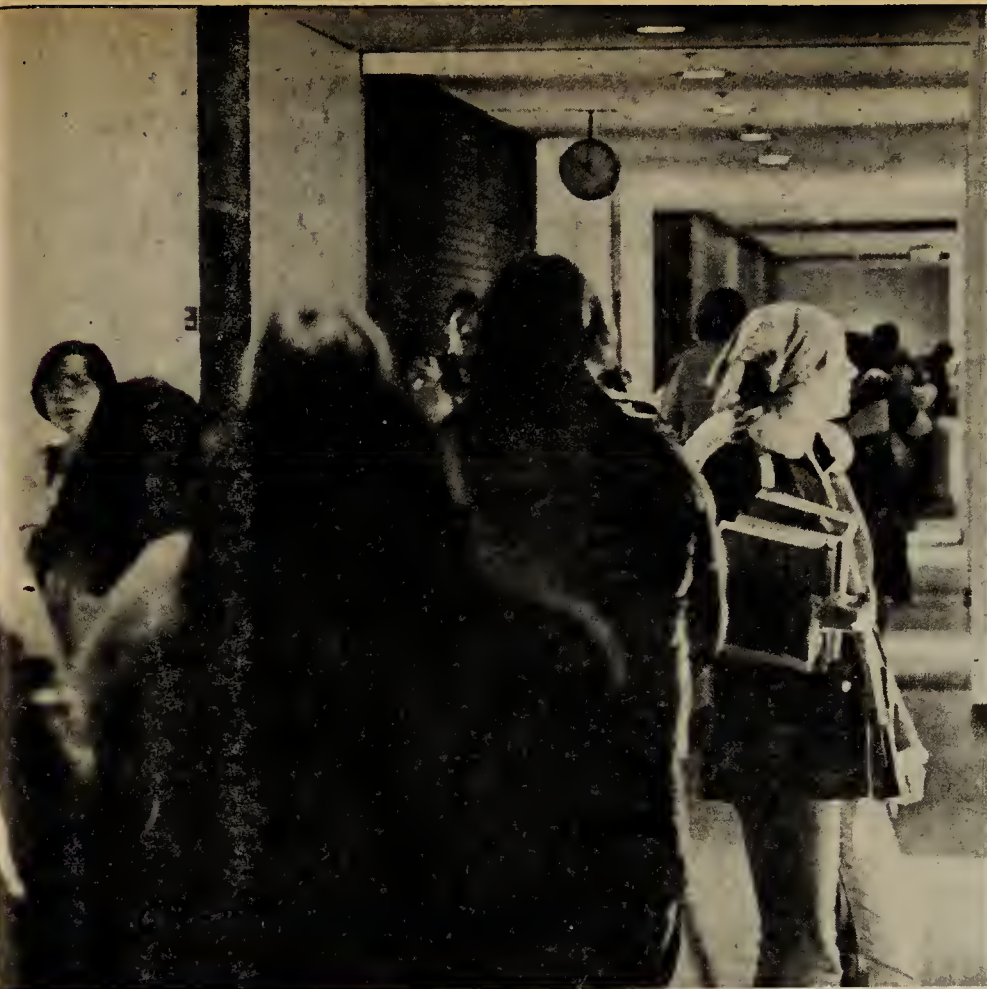
Anglers plan Wisconsin trip

Twenty DuPage students can earn a quick credit in physical education and enjoy a six-day fishing trip at the same time by attending Delta Student Activities sixth annual angling class held May 26 to June 1.

The cost for the trip will be \$60 which will include transportation, lodging, boats, motors, guide, bait, and equipment. The fishermen or women will be staying in modern cabins in the Spooner Lake, Wis., area.

For further information contact Herb Salberg in A1100c, ext. 2362, or Jerry Morris in A1016, ext. 2421.

What a difference 10 minutes makes



In the top photo, at the peak of morning class hours, everyone in A building is scurrying to classes. Although you may not be able to read it, the clock in the hall says five to 12. In the bottom photo, the same hall has virtually emptied by five after 12. Such is life in A building. — Photos by Luke Buffenmyer.

NEW LRC HOURS

The LRC has posted new hours for spring quarter. It will be open Monday through Thursday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m.

The LRC will be closed April 10, May 28, 29, and 30.

Senior citizens seminar opens

Josephine Oblinger, recently appointed director of the Illinois Department on Aging, will speak here at 10 a.m. Monday as part of the seminars on aging.

Oblinger will speak on "How Senior Citizens With Common Interests Can Take Action." The speech will be in A1002. It is part of a seminar called "Older Adults Organize for Action."

GREEK DINNER

The Food/Lodging Education Association will sponsor a Greek Town dinner at the Olympia House restaurant in Chicago at 8 p.m. April 14. Tickets are \$8.50 per person and are on sale at the Campus Center Box Office.

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Hockey stars Jaros and Conroy earn recognition the long way

By Jim Elliott

The DuPage Chaparral hockey team may not have gone to the Nationals this year, or even finished first in the conference, but there was some good that came to the team, at least for two of its players.

Freshman Rick Jaros is the first freshman in the history of the N4C conference to earn All-American recognition, and only the second player from DuPage to gain such an honor. Jim Conroy, also a freshman, made the conference All-Star team along with Jaros.

The coaches of the N4C conference choose the players for the All-Star team and they recommend players for the All-American team. Usually the outstanding players are chosen for the All-Star team,

but only the best in the conference are recommended for the All-American honor, and Rick Jaros is that player.

Rick has been in hockey skates since he was four years old. "My dad started me pretty young. Somewhere between the age of five and seven I played with the Elmhurst Huskies. That year we won the state title. It was great, forty little kids jumping all over each other in a big pile," said Rick.

Rick's father was his main encouragement in the field of hockey. Mr. Jaros played hockey in college and coached Glenbard West for three years, the team Rick was on in high school.

In high school, Rick was what CD hockey coach Herb Salberg calls a "premier hockey player." Rick took the Most

Valuable Player (MVP) for his efforts for three out of four years at West.

After high school, Rick went to Canada for awhile, but returned to DuPage for the Chaps' season.

After playing all his life against Canadians and against tough clubs, Jaros said, "From the competition around here I feel I was the best, but I really didn't get a chance to see any other competition since we didn't go to Nationals."

Jim, on the other hand, started in hockey at the age of seven, where he played in Amhurst, New York. In 1972, Jim's family moved to Naperville where he played for Naperville Central for three years. Jim was raised against tough competition in the east, where he used to play against a lot of Canadians.

"It's a great personal accomplishment for me to become a member of the All-Star team, but I think it would mean more if we had an All-Star game at the end of the season," said Jim.

Coach Salberg admitted, "Conroy played good position, and adapted well to right wing position, since he was normally a center. He was always at the right place at the right time. On the other hand, Jaros has a good bag of technical tricks, things he can do with the puck. Jaros keeps an even temperament, and is very knowledgeable as well as being a good skater."

Is there a god-given talent in hockey? According to Salberg, yes, and Jaros has more than Conroy.

Jim said, "I don't feel I have any great inborn talent. My style is team work, I pass a lot and shoot whenever I can."

Rick said, "Not really, you could just say that I've been skating and playing so long that it just comes natural."

Rick finished the season with 35 goals, and 20 assists. He also set a new goal-scoring record at DuPage. Conroy finished the season with 18 goals and 15 assists.

Rick and Jim played on the same line for most of the season, and both respect each other.

"Our line was good as a whole," said Jim, "We worked really well together and it just clicked."

"I think Conroy's a damn good hockey player, and he has a good wrist shot," said Jaros.

"I felt pretty good on the ice, but I could be a lot better with some work. While I was up in Canada, in Junior B, I realized it takes a lot of work to be a good hockey player. Eighty percent of the professional hockey players come from Canada's Junior A league," said Rick.

Salberg feels Rick could go to any big ten school and have no problem making the grade. Rick, on the other hand, feels he needs a lot of work to go to a big hockey school.

In conclusion, Jaros commented about the hockey fans of CD. "The fans' support here was terrible. It's easier to get up for a game when the fans are packed into a rink and are going crazy. This place was really dead," said Rick.

Congratulations should go out to both these DuPage athletes for their efforts, and with a little luck the fans' attendance won't keep them from playing here next year.

Intramural occurrences

A fencing program will be available for both men and women beginning at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, May 10, in the gym. The program will be 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 17, with the sign up deadline being Monday, May 16. An intramural archery tournament will be held on May 3, with the sign up deadline Friday, April 29. Trophies will be given to first and second place in both men's and women's divisions in fencing, archery, and horseshoes.



RICK JAROS

Tennis team takes two

Last year, it took a few weeks for the DuPage men's tennis team to get untracked. This year, the squad got off to a roaring start with a pair of North Central Community College Conference victories last week, 7-2 over Triton and 9-0 over Illinois Valley.

"We have good depth and balance from the first through sixth positions," DuPage coach Dave Webster said. "Keeping the players together and playing down competition within the team will be the key to our success this season."

The players paid their own way to John Newcombe's Tennis Village in Orlando, Fla., over the spring break. The team concentrated on drills and Webster felt it set a good precedent for in-season practice.

"Our goal for this season is daily drills of 2,000 balls per player, and we've seen progress toward this already," he said.

The Chaps have size and strength. Sophomore Kevin Bloch is 6'4" and the 1977 team captain after playing as part of the conference championship doubles team last year.

He is joined by a pair of large newcomers. Don Roesler is 6'4" and played his high school tennis in Hawaii. Roesler lives in Glen Ellyn now, and brings his fine serve and volley game to DuPage. Tom Stellmach, a 6'6" freshman, is DuPage's other big player. Stellmach also is a strong server.

"Our top three singles players (Bloch, Roesler, and Stellmach) are so strong on the serve and volley that we need to work on all-court tactics to make them more complete players," Webster said.

Jim Bicek, a sophomore, is the No. 4 singles player. Bicek is another veteran from last year's team.

Freshmen Dave Bareham and Ken Pia are the No. 5 and No. 6 players. "Bareham and Pia are lacking in experience, but they are hardworking, high-potential athletes," Webster said.



Melissa Longacre is shown here practicing pitching for the girls softball team. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.



Jim Conroy earned a place on the N4C All-Star team, as well as being one of DuPage's hockey stars. — Photo by Jim Elliott.

Four out of five wins starts baseball season

After winning three wild, free-scoring games, DuPage settled down to play what is more traditionally known as baseball and split a pair of one-run decisions with Waubonsee.

The season began last Wednesday with a doubleheader victory over Elgin at DuPage. CD won the first game 11-3 and the second game 10-9.

Sophomore lefthander Tom Howell got credit for the win in the first game by throwing four hitless innings. Howell struck out eight of the 12 batters he faced and allowed no baserunners. Keith Nelson drove in three runs with a single and a triple. Pete Schmidt had two runs batted in with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Each team scored four times in the first inning of the second game. Elgin wasted no time against DuPage starting pitcher Bob Pacanowski. The Spartans scored nine runs on 10 hits in the first three innings. Meanwhile, DuPage was keeping up with key hits like a first-inning single by Tom Cleveland that scored two runs.

DuPage scored the winning run in the bottom of the fifth when John McCartney singled, stole second, went to third on an error and scored when strike three to Perry Cirone got away from Elgin's catcher.

Bob Barron drove in three runs and Cleveland had four hits in Thursday's 15-10 slugfest at Oakton, won by the Chaps.

Bob Fultz also got into the act with three hits and two runs batted in. In all, the Chaps had 19 hits against two Oakton pitchers. Jeff Hammer, the second of three DuPage pitchers, got credit for the win with three shut-out innings.

Walks and errors in the first two innings allowed Waubonsee to build a 5-2 lead in the first game at DuPage on Sunday. Bill Bolger accounted for DuPage's first two tallies with a double in the first inning. The Chaps came back with a run in the third and two more in the fourth, but a squeeze bunt brought home the winning run for the Chiefs in the fifth, who won 6-5.

The second game was even closer, as DuPage won 5-4 in eight innings. Waubonsee scored single runs in the first, third, fifth and seventh innings. DuPage's first two runs scored on hits by Schmidt, a double in the second and a single in the fourth. Bolger slammed a home run to start a two-run rally in the fifth, which gave DuPage a 4-3 lead.

A sensational defensive play by left fielder Bob Kurzka in the sixth saved a run. Kurzka made a fine catch and then threw out a Waubonsee runner trying to score for a double play. The Chiefs scored in the seventh to tie the game.

The Chiefs' strategy looked good when Bolger hit into a double play, pitcher to home to first. But Kurzka singled, scoring Nelson to end the game.



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