

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Speech team No. 2 in Nationals

The CD Forensics team Tuesday took second place in the nation in the speech contest sponsored by Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Association, which was held in Washington, D.C.

Los Angeles Valley College took first by one decision.

Paula Trtol led the CD winners with second place in the overall individual category. She took gold medals in speech to entertain and in oral interpretation, and silver medals in reader's theater, which she wrote, and in duet acting.

Ms. Trtol had not planned to compete because her father was seriously ill. At his

urging, she made the decision to go after all; her father died a few days before and Ms. Trtol left with the team after the funeral Tuesday, April 5.

Speech coach Jim Collie was awarded the distinguished service award by Phi Rho Pi for his years of outstanding work in the forensics field. This award is not given every year but only when there is a worthy recipient.

The contest, hosted by Prince George Community College in Washington D.C., drew 100 teams from all over the country. More than 700 individuals participated.

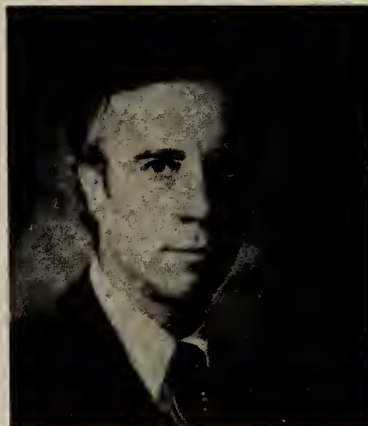
According to speech instructor Jodie Briggs who also made the trip, College of DuPage had the only team to place in the top ten other than schools from the West coast.

Team members were to return by bus late Wednesday. The only casualty reported was the apparent loss of Mary Sue Meader's suitcase which was picked up by mistake by a member of another team. The suitcase made the trip back by plane with Jodie Briggs and Sally Hadley, but Ms. Meader came back by bus.

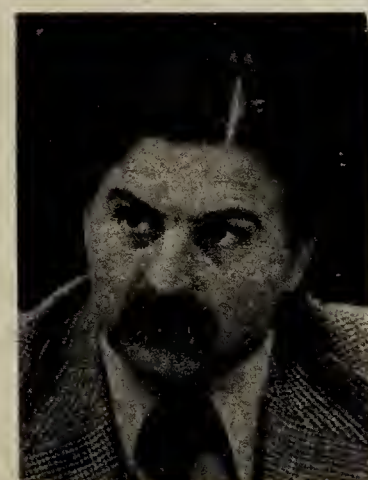
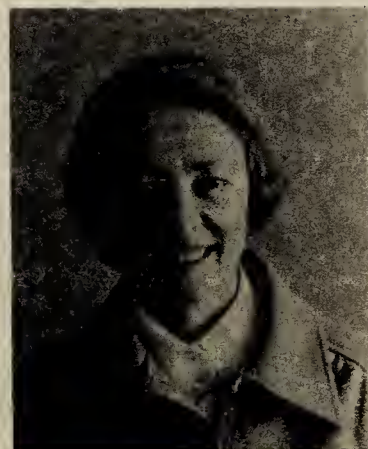
Winners and the categories in which they triumphed are:

Dave Pastore, silver medals in reader's theater and duet acting, and bronze medals in speech to entertain and oral interpretation; Cindy Parpart, silver medals in duet acting and reader's theater; John Hudson, gold medal in oral interpretation and silver medals in duet

acting and reader's theater; Gordon Boos, bronze medals in oral interpretation and speech to entertain; Chris Hayden, gold medal in informative, silver medal in reader's theater, and bronze medal in duet acting; Kevin Murnane, gold medal in impromptu and silver medal in reader's theater; Carol Douglas, silver medal in reader's theater and bronze medal in duet acting; and Patty Denando, bronze medal in informative and silver medal in reader's theater.



Board members elected Saturday were Dr. Ronald Miller, above, Mrs. Evelyn Zerfoss, below, and new member Anthony Berardi who ousted incumbent Eugene Bailey.



Vol. 10, No. 23 April 14, 1977

Board gets new trustee; Miller again chairman

By Charles Cenker and Gary Swanson

Incumbent trustees Ronald Miller and Evelyn Zerfoss were re-elected Saturday to three-year terms, and a newcomer, Anthony Berardi, ousted Eugene Bailey, an official canvass by the Board of Trustees showed Wednesday night.

Dr. Miller led the candidates with 2,796 votes, followed by Berardi with 2,394 and Zerfoss with 2,302. Bailey, who did not have College of DuPage Caucus endorsement, ran fourth in a field of six with 1,627 votes.

Dr. Miller was reelected chairman by unanimous vote.

In an extended meeting that continued past midnight, the Board:

Agreed with Dr. Rodney Berg's reorganization plan to eliminate Omega College. Alpha's status will be decided at a workshop May 2, when the Board plans to discuss in detail the proposed realignment.

Backed the idea of having a student trustee, but not allowing the student trustee to have more than the present advisory vote. Berardi said he would favor Classified and Faculty to sit with the Board and have the same privileges as the student trustee.

Approved funds to landscape the west side of the campus and authorized the drawing of plans to redesign M Bldg. to include art rooms, media area, music facilities, ceramics and other performing arts areas. Berg was also given authority to build a football field behind M Bldg., near the Gym.

Estimated the budget for fiscal year 1978 at \$15 million. The board finance committee said it broke down to \$1,744 per student. The committee anticipated an income of \$14.9 million.

Please turn to Page 2

SARP winners do it again

This year for the first time both of CD's SARP (Student Achievement Recognition Program) winners went on to win again at the district level.

Both Linnea Stulb and Kelly Smeeth were the big winners in the suburban district which includes approximately eight community colleges in the area west of Chicago. There are seven districts within the state of Illinois and each district chooses one female and one male to participate in the state competition.

At a dinner here on campus on April 4, Stulb and Smeeth were honored by Dr. Rodney Berg and other college officials for their outstanding achievement. Also attending were Lucille Friedli, coordinator of the program here at CD, the judges and the families of the winners.

The next step in the procedure is a luncheon in Chicago on April 21 to award \$250 checks and bronze plaques to the fourteen district winners. At the same time the \$1,000 awards for the two state winners will be awarded.

15 tickets on sale for Indy 500 race

Student Activities has 15 tickets to the Indianapolis 500 Race on May 29 available for sale to CD students only.

The \$20 reserved seat tickets include parking and are available on a first come, first served basis. There is a limit of two per person.

For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

4 students find meal tickets rare

Following the articles printed in last week's Courier concerning the meal ticket controversy, four students from Alpha college went to the Student Activities office last Friday to request meal tickets.

Three of the students received tickets after filling out a lengthy application, but were told they had to pay back the amount by Monday, three days later.

The fourth student, however, who wishes to remain anonymous, did not have the same luck.

"I went in (to Student Activities) and they said that they were out of meal tickets. They said that they had to print up some more," he said.

A total of 5,000 meal tickets had been printed in 1973, worth \$12,500.



Maureen McGinnis of Lombard seems to have found the ideal solution to the transportation problem on campus. Not only is there no hassle over where to park her roller skates during class, but her way of getting around is probably faster than the cars the rest of us use.
—Photo by Scott Salter.

Tighten Book Exchange accounting procedures

Stricter accounting procedures for Book Exchange money have been set up following the theft of \$47.37 from the Book Exchange's office over Christmas vacation, according to Student Comptroller Dan Biederman.

On Jan. 6, then Book Exchange director Dave Duran reported that the money was missing from the Exchange's cash box in A-1031. The theft occurred between Dec. 30 and Jan. 3, but was not reported for three days because Duran thought the money had been deposited at the Business Office, according to Campus Security.

Since that time, according to Biederman, the cash box has been eliminated.

"In order not to keep cash around, students wanting to close their accounts were handled by processing requisitions for each account," said Biederman.

"This was much too expensive, took too much time and wasted money and manpower. A lot of people were only getting back one or two dollars," he said.

The next step, begun this quarter under new director Valerie Prohammer, was to install a cash register in the Book Exchange room.

"They'll keep the cash in it till the end of the day," said Biederman, "and at the end of the day drop it off at the Business Office's night deposit box, and pick up more cash the next morning."

Biederman also said that he has been reviewing the entire accounting procedure of the Book Exchange, but would not elaborate.

Book Exchange business has boomed since the opening of A Bldg.'s third floor, he said.



Biology instructor Russell Kirt, center, and students Bob Wolfe, left, and John Anderson spent part of the warm spring days last week planting sugar maple and white ash seedlings in the Ecological Study Area east of A Bldg. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Plant seedlings in study area

While the fact may not be known to the majority of CD students, there are approximately four acres of semi-wooded land in the College of DuPage Ecological Study Area right here on campus.

According to biology instructor Russell Kirt, the land east of A Bldg., which at one time was an old farm building site, has proved to be a rich source of study and practical field work for approximately 2,000 general biology, botany and ecology students.

Partial foundations of buildings still remain as well as rows of osage orange trees. Twenty-seven varieties of trees and shrubs grow in the area including maple,

dogwood, locust, walnut, cedar, apple, crabapple, mulberry, cottonwood, cherry, willow, linden and arrowwood.

During the spring of 1975 several shrubs such as dogwoods and crabapples, were planted to provide winter food for birds and numerous wildflowers have been propagated in the area in the past two years.

Spring, 1977 will see the addition of 1,500 white ash, black walnut and sugar maple seedlings. These will be planted by hand in selected parts of the Ecological Study Area and will be maintained by occasional watering and weed removal.

Students may have noticed fires burning in the grass last week. According to Kirt, different portions of the prairie in the Ecological Study Area are to be burned every two years.

Burning is a favorable management procedure for preventing brush and tree invasion of the prairie and for removing old litter which retards young growth.

It also fertilizes the ground with the phosphorus and potassium which result from the ash after a fire, and provides for more rapid spring heating of the blackened ground which results in earlier germination.

Camping gear available for rent

The Games and Recreation Room this Spring has expanded its stock of equipment to include two and four man nylon backpacking tents, butane mini-stoves, Silva compasses, and bicycle carrier racks.

Equipment can be reserved now until the end of the summer, but there is a long waiting list. All weekends and holidays are sold up. It is better to reserve equipment ahead of time than taking a chance

on it not being there. To be safe, you should reserve equipment two to four weeks ahead of time.

In addition, there is a \$2-a-day late fee because of the long waiting list. All rental fees are charged to cover the maintenance and

replacement of worn and damaged equipment.

During the school year, hours of operation will be 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the old Bookstore next to the Courier barn.

RENTAL FEES

Here is the list of camping equipment:

Canoes (includes - 2 carriers, 2 paddles, 2 life vests, 2 tie-downs)	\$3.00 per week
Tents (2, 3 and 4 man are available)	\$2.00 per week
Backpacks	\$1.00 per week
Rain Cover for Backpacks	\$.50 per week
Sleep Bags	\$7.00 per week
	\$.20 per addit. week
Ensolite Pads	\$.50 per week
Fuel Bottles	\$.50 per week
Aluminum Pots	\$.50 per week
Ponchos	\$1.00 per week
Compasses	\$.50 per week
Mini-Stoves (includes fuel can)	\$2.00 per week
Skis - Cross Country (includes shoes, poles and skis)	\$1.75 per day
Ten-speed Bikes w / Pack	\$2.00 per day
Rock Climbing and Kayaking Helmets	\$1.00 per week
High Performance Life Vests	\$1.00 per week

Board picks Miller

Continued from page 1

Put off action on the transfer of \$170,000 to a restricted purposes fund. These funds are to be earmarked for the construction of a Campus Center. The action was taken after Student Body President Dave Starrett requested more specific wording in the resolution.

Approved a twelfth year option program which will enable "qualified and interested" area high-school students to take college level courses at their high schools

or at DuPage. These courses will be coordinated through CD.

Approved a Religious Studies program to be offered by Delta college. Dean Robert Warburton said there was evidence that such a program would benefit citizens in the area.

Appropriated \$2,500 from the utilities fund to build a Civil Defense warning device on campus. The triggering mechanism will be located at the Glen Ellyn Police Department.

Appointed William Randolph Johnson to replace former Media instructor James Gustafson who resigned Winter Quarter.


Gave Dr. Berg authority to make application for the former Addison NIKE Control Site. If obtained, the property will be used by Extension College.

Created four new positions in the Ornamental Horticulture Department, in spite of concerns over an increase in the budget deficit. New trustee Berardi cast the only dissenting vote.

Approved a Tourism Travel option to be added to the already existing Transportation program. Students enrolling in this occupational program will be eligible for an Associates in Applied Sciences (AAS) degree.

Dr. Miller called the Board into executive session well after midnight to discuss "collective bargaining." It was speculated the trustees were trying to agree on their stance on salary negotiations with the faculty.

The faculty relations committee, chaired by Mrs. Zerfoss, is scheduled to meet today.



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3. Choice	4. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	5. Steady Red	6. Crystal Ball	IN CONCERT! 7. Cryan Shames	1. Sell Dog 8. Goodman & Wisola	2. Sell Dog 9. Goodman & Wisola
10. The Casualaires	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	15. Baraboo	16. Baraboo
17. The Casualaires	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sell Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	22. Oury	23. Oury
24. The Casualaires	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jasmin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Oury	29. Oury	30. Oury

Proper dress required

Teaghen Graphics

Delta Student Activity Announces:

The Sixth Annual Angling Class Trip To Spooner Lakes, Wisc.

The charge is \$60 for trip expenses, which include:
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Lodging in Modern Cabins
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Equipment Provided

Student must have Physical Education 158P Register for one credit hour.

For further information call Herb Salberg A1100c ex. 2362
Jerry Morris A1016 ex. 2421
Trip is limited to 20 students.





John McDonald, above, former College of DuPage student, feeds a moray eel at the Shedd Aquarium. The picture was taken through the glass of one of the large tanks. Below, an easier way to feed the fish but you have to be careful of your fingers. —Photos by Luke Buf-fenmyer.



FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport, clean and comfortable. Power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Rally pack, 351 Cleveland engine with 4-barrel, mag wheels with steel-belted radials, cloth seats, adjustable wipers, theft alarm. Color: yellow with brown rally stripes. \$2,100 or best offer. Call Brian Woodward, 495-3769.

125 Yamaha motorcycle, low mileage, excellent condition, \$375, 279-4209.

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

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, 468-2893.

FOR SALE: 2 VW buses, '71, one 7-passenger, one 9-passenger. Both have rebuilt engines, radios, rear window defoggers, good running condition. \$1,700 each. Call 852-6092 after 4 p.m.

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Ex-student McDonald feeds fish at Shedd

By Jim Elliott

It was like a scene from Jacques Cousteau. The diver was in the midst of nurse sharks, sea turtles, moray eels and an array of ocean going fish that would astound any diver if he were to see them all in one place.

The Shedd Aquarium of Chicago is the place, with its amazing exhibits. The diver is just as amazing. He is John McDonald, head diver in charge of the Coral Reef exhibit, an accomplished diver and marine biologist and a former College of DuPage student.

When enrolled in DuPage, John was actively involved with the Alpha program here and worked closely with faculty member Hal Cohen.

"John came into Alpha through our environmental program and he went to the Smoky Mountains with us. He then got involved in the Marine Biology program and went with us to the Florida Keys," said Cohen.

"In the Keys John got acquainted with Jerry Clay (the guy who caught the sharks for Evil Knievel motorcycle jump in Chicago). The two became acquainted and John went back on his own to do some work with Jerry. We have a deal with the Shedd Aquarium where C/D students can get experience working there on a volunteer basis. That's how John got started at the Shedd," added Cohen.

John has been with the Shedd for about 15 months and hopes to stay there for a few more years, then go on to bigger and better things.

John says he owes a lot of his achievements to the Alpha program and the people at DuPage.

"When I came into Alpha it sort of turned me around. I wasn't ready for a rigid academic life when I started at C/D," he said. "The people in Alpha gave me a lot of attention and the encouragement I needed when I was younger. Now I think I've outgrown it, but I feel Alpha is a good experience for anyone, some more than others, of course."

John's job would appear to the average person to be very exciting, and John thought it was also, at first. John feeds the marine life in the Coral Reef exhibit in the center of the aquarium twice a day, once at 11 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

"My job is not as romantic as it once was. After 15 months it's just a job now," said John. "I also travel a lot and catch tropical sealife for the aquarium. The only bad thing about doing that is I'm so busy working while I'm diving I don't have time to enjoy much of the beauty of the ocean."

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Eye lease of typesetting machine

A typesetting machine to be used for student publications and student government announcements was discussed at a meeting of the Student Publications Task Force on April 11.

Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities, said the idea is under review now and probably won't be brought before the Board for consideration until next winter.

The proposal was researched and drafted by Courier editor Wayne Shoop who figures the \$12,000 cost of the typesetter would be paid back to the college within 11 months through decreased printing costs for the newspaper.

Jean Smith, head of staff services for the college, and Don Wilson, superintendent of the Naperville Sun which now prints the Courier, both expressed con-

cern about the problems inherent in such an operation. However, both endorsed a three-month trial period during which the typesetting machine would be rented, with an option to buy it later.

Much of the meeting consisted of talk about the necessary requirements for housing and operating the typesetter. An air-conditioned room where temperature and humidity could be strictly controlled would be required. Training students to use and care for the machine properly will be of major importance.

'Job Options for Women'

A program entitled, "New Job Options for Women," will explore unusual work opportunities available to women on April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Convocation Center.

The program, which is sponsored by the college's Focus on Women program and the Office of Career Planning and Placement, will include a film, a discussion panel of women involved in unusual jobs and industry and business representatives.

Among the women involved in the panel are: an industrial arts teacher, an insurance underwriter, an apprentice carpenter, an electrical switch operator, a refrigerator assembly foreperson, an automobile salesperson and a telephone installer. Each of these women will speak about her experiences in these non-traditional occupations.

Following their presentation will be a question and answer period. Then business and industry representatives will be available for discussion and information concerning their individual programs.

No fee will be charged for this program.

'A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC'

The comedy, "A Little Night Music," with the prize-winning song, "Send in the Clowns," opens Friday night, April 15, in the Convocation Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.



Laura Toatley, left, receives a check from Pat Stockner, vice president of the CD Alumni Association. The funds will be used for travel expenses for two volunteer counselors in the DLL during spring quarter. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Wager, Stockner new alumni heads

Scott Wager has been elected president of the DuPage Alumni Board of Directors, and Patricia Stockner, vice-president.

A new constitution states, "The purpose of this Association shall be to further the well-being of the Alumni and/or College of DuPage by serving the interests of its members and the college community."

More active participation on the Board by non-members and better geographical representation of the CD district is permitted by the new constitution.

Association members will be sought to be part of every alumni committee formed. Graduates will be introduced to the association at the Commencement ceremony, and their membership encouraged.

Each high school district within CD's district 502 will be represented on the Board. No district will be represented by more members than the number of high schools within that district.

Better communication between the Association members and the Board is expected to result from this reorganization. And the Board

will be able to perform more efficiently on community projects.

Present members of the Board of Directors are Larry Lemkau of Downers Grove representing District 99, Wayne Hanno of Addison representing District 88, Steven McNeil of Lombard for District 200, John Pingel of Downers Grove for District 202, Thomas Schmidt of Brookfield for District 204 and Patricia Wager of Wheaton representing District 87.

Wager, the new president, is from Wheaton. He attended CD until spring, 1970. He was active in student government, student activities, and in the theater department. He was part of the committee which organized the first blood drive.

Wager was part of the Association's first organizational meeting in July, 1971. He has been involved in TV production, and is now self-employed as a general contractor. He and his wife Pat still live in Wheaton.

Patricia Stockner, new vice-president, received her A.A. from CD in 1972, and was a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She later earned a B.A. at Northern Illinois University (NIU) in history. She is a graduate student in Library Science at NIU.

Stockner lives in Naperville with her husband, J. Robert. They have three children. She has been appointed library assistant at Central DuPage Hospital.

On completion of an application and payment of the \$3 annual dues, any former CD student can become an ID member of the association.

ID members are allowed to check out books and tapes from the LRC, receive the Alumni Newsletter quarterly, and rent camping equipment from CD's games room.

They can receive discounts on purchases made through the United Buying Service, admission to student activity and athletic events on campus, and special privileges on alumni sponsored activities. Associate memberships are available to CD's faculty and staff.

Information and applications can be obtained in the Alumni Office in K148, or by calling Pat Wager, 858-2800, ext. 2263.

\$250 SCHOLARSHIP

A reminder that the \$250 scholarship offered by the Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is still open. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-151. The deadline is May 1.

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

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

Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before April 22, 1977. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to April 22, 1977 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein beset forth.

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

"We giggled at Lenin's tomb"

Students see essence of Russia: beauty and bureaucracy

By Tom Ryan

There can't possibly be a dumber cliché in the world than "It's a nice place but I wouldn't want to live there." A close second is "You don't know what you've got till it's gone." But both of those hackneyed phrases took on special meaning for four CD students who spent two weeks in Russia this past March.

Joanne Petrie, Betsy Fikejs, Angela Bertone and Sue Kurtz went on a guided tour of the Soviet Union, which began the last week of Winter Quarter and lasted until the end of spring break.

What started out as an adventure turned into an experience as the four travelers counted on their friendship and compatibility to see them through the crazy, bureaucratic nonsense that is, from top to bottom, Russia.

"If we hadn't gone with each other," Betsy said, "and if we hadn't been fairly compatible so we could joke about things, we would have had a terrible time. But, as it turned out, we laughed a lot."

One thing that amazed all four was the total lack of individualism. Americans love their privacy, but

in Russia it just doesn't happen.

"Everything is geared to the masses," said Joanne. "Group, group, group. The four of us sometimes went off on our own from the larger group, and our guide started calling us 'The Independent Ones.'"

A "group," according to Angela, is any collection of tourists that is led by an official Intourist guide. Without a guide, you can give up.

"In restaurants, it's like there was a sign on the table that said 'Independent Tourist,'" she said. "You get no service at all. I finally started saying 'Amerikansky,

"We giggled all the way through it," said Angela.

There were contradictions everywhere between what the government says is happening and what even a casual observer can see. Everyone they talked to, Joanne said, stressed how much they had, that the country was not backward.

But a trip through a Russian store, the G.U.M. store in Moscow, gave another story. As Betsy said, "In this country we have fourth generation computers, but over there, clerks still use an abacus to figure prices."

Shopping in Russia is a science. If the store has what you want in the first place (Moscow had run completely out of Pepsi, Joanne said) shopping is a series of lines.

First, you stand in a line to pick out the item you want. You choose, and then go stand in another line to pay for the item. Then, it's another line to pick up the item after paying.

Russians carry around a large shopping bag at all times for two reasons. One, the stores do not give them out, and two, you never know when you will stumble upon something you can use. Also, you never buy only for yourself. You buy for your family, friends and neighbors since the merchandise will certainly be gone by the time they get to the store.

Betsy said that they were standing at a counter in G.U.M. waiting for the salesgirl to return when a woman came up behind them and asked "What are they selling?"

"We told her, and she got in line behind us," Betsy said. "Pretty soon, there was a whole line of people behind us."

Angela said, "That became a joke of ours. 'Let's start a line.'"

There are, of course, likable and beautiful things about Russia.

"It's safe to walk down the streets at night," said Betsy. "We'd walk around Moscow at 11 at night. Also, there are zillions of little parks, even in the big cities. There's not as much crud on the streets as there is here ('They sweep everything,' Joanne interjected. "Snow, dirt, leaves, everything.'). The parks are beautiful, even in the winter."

"Also, the closeness of the people. Here, I remember, at least a few years ago, they called men 'homos' if they showed affection for each other. But there's none of that in Russia. Women walk down

the street arm in arm, men kiss each other, parents always walk with their children."

Joanne, an admitted park freak, agreed. "Those parks, even in the middle of winter, were the best. I like that type of thing."

"That, and the way fathers are with their children. They take them to parks and museums and everything else."

Americans are known to view Russian television with a jaundiced eye. After all, Moscow only has one color TV station out of four. Many of us think Russian TV is 24 hours of "How to Improve Your Potato Production By Seventy-five Per Cent" but Joanne said it's not that way.

"There is a lot of ballet, morning, noon and night," she said. "But one evening, there was a kind of detective show on. It was set in a plant out in the country, but it was obvious that the man was searching for someone or something."

Then came an orchestra program, and then a nightclub type of show.

"There were skits, and dancing and dialogue," Joanne said. "Between the skits a man would come around and hand out flowers to the women. When a certain woman got her flower it would always wilt. I guess it was meant to be a comedy. The hotel maid would come in and laugh, so I suppose it was funny."

In the hotels, the Russian hosts tried to put together a show that would have something from the country each tourist was from.

Betsy said, "Their 'American' act was two people trying to dance to rock n' roll. They were really bad."

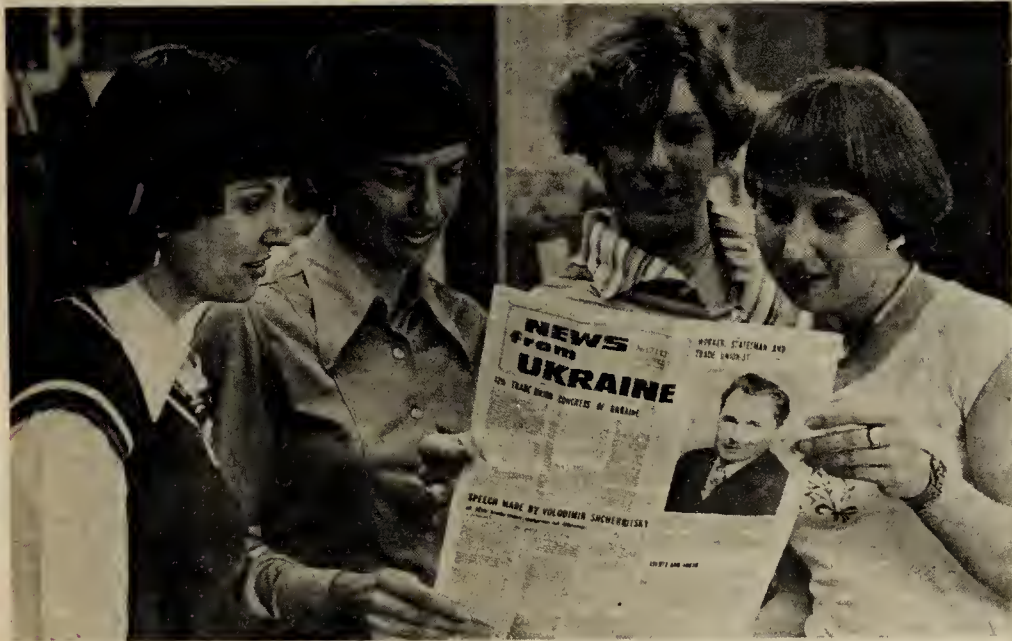
"I thought it was two drunks who didn't know how to dance," said Joanne. "Then later we found out it was part of the show."

"They were all stiff and hardly moved at all," Betsy said. "Maybe they're just not used to that type of music."

What would Russia be without a few bugs in the rooms? In Kiev, it was pretty obvious.

"Bright green wires running along the ceiling," Joanne said. "We asked our guide about them, and she smiled and said, 'You know what they are, but I don't know what they are.'"

"There were peepholes in the walls," said Betsy. "And a walking space behind them. They weren't used while we were there, though. It was just in case."



Students who visited Russia over spring break are, left to right, Joanne Petrie, Betsy Fikejs, Sue Kurtz and Angela Bertone. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

Try Room A2012 --

They have answers here for everything

By Mary Yetkow

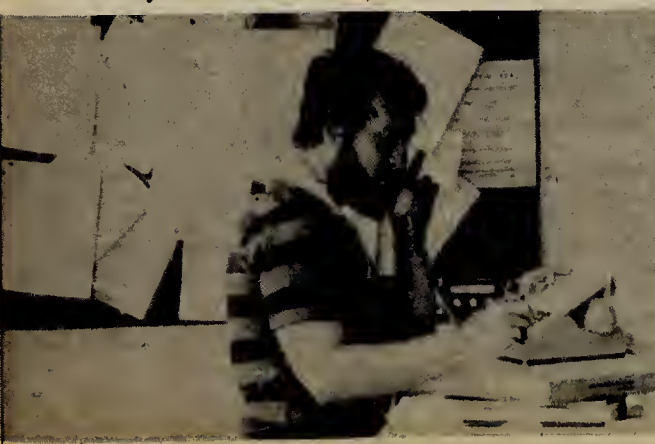
John Zoleski has been lost in A Bldg. for almost two weeks. Poor John. If only he could find his way to Room 2012, the folks there could fix him up with a C/D map. Or let him use an in-campus telephone. John could even dial the outside world if the new payphone is installed before he gets there.

The Information Center, sponsored and run by Peer Helpers, is better equipped than a three-story shopping mall to aid C/D students. Student Government petitions, instructors' schedules, job opportunity bulletins, career information and up-to-date meeting announcements share space with Student Planning Bulletins and tentative summer schedules. Cubs, Bulls, and White Sox fans can listen in on games with the Center's radio, while getting on-campus activity info.

In addition to information, the Center's Peer Helpers are on hand to provide assistance in making out schedules, filling out financial forms and records, and even help out with personal problems.

"We know anything and everything on campus," said Peer Helper Lucile Friedli, "and if we don't know, we find out." Added fellow Peer Helper Chuck Cenker, "And if we can't find out, it can't be found out."

The Information Center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon.



Chuck Cenker mans the new Information Center in A2012. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Amerikansky' just to get service."

Foreigners are given preferential treatment as a matter of course. Russian citizens have to wait to see Lenin's tomb, while tourists go right in. "The people are told that the foreigners will only be here for awhile, but that Russians can see it any time," Betsy said. "Even if they're from one of the provinces (up to 6000 miles away) they still have to wait."

On the subject of Lenin, Betsy felt that he definitely is overexposed. "I really got sick of seeing his face everywhere," she said. "We asked somebody about it and he said, 'We don't worship Lenin, we worship what he symbolizes.' People told us his tomb is a sacred place."

Пресс-конференция президента США

ВАШИНГТОН, 25 марта (ТАСС). Президент Дж. Картер провел пресс-конференцию, которая в значительной мере была посвящена советско-американским отношениям и предстоящим в Москве переговорам государственного секретаря США С. Вэнса.

Дж. Картер особо остановился на речи Генерального секретаря ЦК КПСС Л. И. Брежнева на XVI съезде профсоюзов. Я дословно и полно, заявил он, изучил речь Л. И. Брежнева. Мне думается, что речь, произнесенная на этой неделе на съезде профсоюзов, и речь, произнесенная ранее в Туле, — это весьма

пор Советский Союз явно проявлял желание сотрудничать с нами.

Дж. Картер, с одной стороны, высказался в пользу соблюдения аладинской договоренности. «Мы, — сказал он, — не отказываемся от того, о чем мы договорились во владивостокском соглашении». Вместе с тем он вновь поставил вопрос о том, чтобы отложить на более позднее время некоторые, как он выразился, «наиболее сложные и спорные проблемы», что фактически является отходом от владивостокской договоренности.

Дж. Картер вновь повторил свою версию прав че-

внутренние дела мы не потеряли ни с чьей стороны и ни под каким предлогом.

Президент коснулся также ряда других вопросов, в их числе — положения на Ближнем Востоке, повторив известную на этот счет американскую позицию.

Характеризуя имевшие место недавно контакты между представителями Соединенных Штатов и Социалистической Республики Вьетнам, президент в общей форме высказался по вопросам нормализации отношений с Вьетнамом.

Говоря о внутренних проблемах страны, президент в

"WASHINGTON, 25 MARCH (TASS) President J. Carter conducted a press conference which to a significant degree was devoted to Soviet-American relations and to the forthcoming talks of Secretary of State Vance in Moscow." This is the English translation of the first paragraph of the above Pravda story which announced Carter's "great hopes" for a new S.A.L.T. agreement. The story, headlined "Press Conference By President of USA" also criticized Carter's human rights statements, calling them "attempts to interfere in the internal affairs of other governments, including that of the Soviet Union." Translation is by David Gottshall, assistant dean of Psi College.



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

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Meal ticket ethics

There is a clear, sharp difference between "legal" and "illegal." Also, between "moral" and "immoral."

But the line between "legal" and "moral" and "illegal" and "immoral" is much harder to draw. Something can be within the bounds of the law and still be unethical. In other words, the letter of the law and its interpretation can often be two completely different things.

Such is the case, we believe, with the practice of providing indigent athletes and other students with meal tickets.

By all accounts, with the information now available, it is likely that there is nothing wrong with the meal ticket policy from a strictly legal standpoint.

But, from a moral standpoint, we question the entire operation, from top to bottom.

First of all, the emphatic statements of Ernie Gibson, Dick Walters and Bob MacDougall notwithstanding, meal tickets distributed by Gibson are a convenience to needy athletes, with the rest of the student body given mere lip service and token participation in the program to keep them from asking questions.

Last Friday, four Alpha students went to Gibson's office to try to get meal tickets so they could eat lunch that day. They were told that not only would they have to fill out a form as long as your arm (including Social Security number — just the thing needed to get a hold of a student's records) but that

they would also be required to pay the sum back by the following Monday — a span of three days.

Athletes, on the other hand, are given until the end of the fiscal year, according to Gibson, to pay back. If a basketball player obtains a meal ticket in September, he has nine months to pay back.

Also, careful readers of last week's stories will notice that, like all procedures and policies at CD, the right hand has no idea what the left hand is doing. Gibson said athletes make arrangements with the coaches for their meal tickets.

Walters said that athletes make arrangements with Gibson's office; he acts only as a funnel to send students (athletes) to the proper areas. That is a direct contradiction of each other's statements by the two men most deeply involved in this affair.

What, then, leads us to believe that either is telling the truth at any point in this escapade? Dan Biederman says Gibson threatened to sue him if he tried to probe the accounting records of Gibson's office (which records are completely public information). Gibson denies it.

This college is not an administrator's playground, to use however will suit the administrator best, be it keeping Games Room bicycles for an entire summer so students cannot use them, or else keeping public information from those whose jobs it is to investigate, account for and approve that information.

—Tom Ryan

We may need you

It's time once again for the annual Student Government elections. That makes it time for the student body at CD to truly show its apathy, as it has done for years. Not only is it shown in the turnout at the polls, but in the number of students running for office.

Petitions are now available in the Student Government office (K134) and have been for more than a week. So far only four petitions have been picked up. There are a total of 10 positions available: Student Body President, Vice-President, Chief Justice of the Court of Student Affairs, and seven senator positions — one from each small college.

I'd like to know what kind of Student Government we are in for next year if this is any indication of things to come. Student Government does, believe it or not, serve a very necessary function at this college. It is set up in order to represent you, the student, to insure that the student's viewpoint is heard in all areas of the college. And that's quite a responsibility.

What I'm trying to say is that there just may be a place for you next year in Student Government. There are both benefits and headaches with the job. Benefits include: possible tuition reimbursement, experience in government, to learn, to serve students, and just plain getting involved in what goes on here.

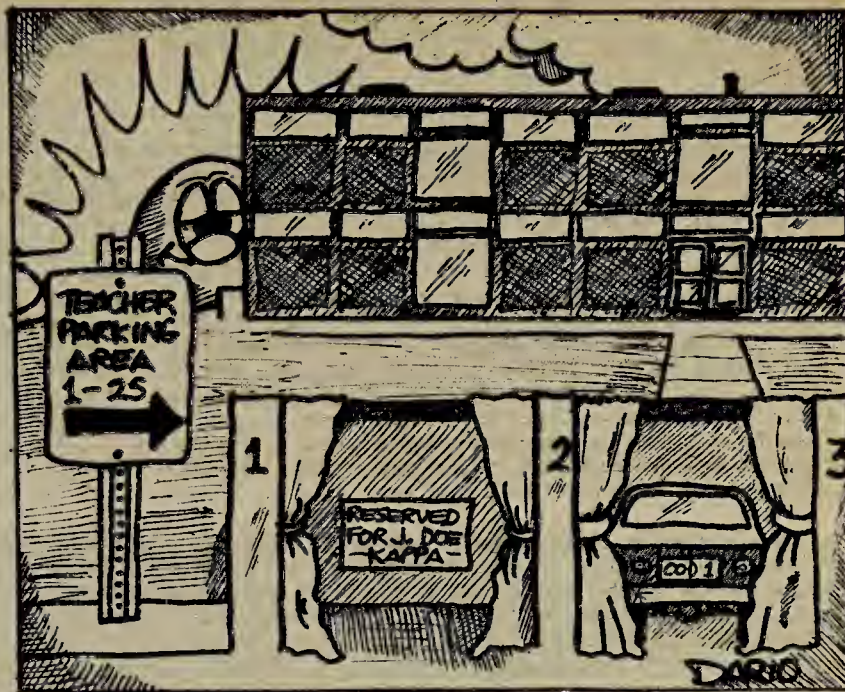
Headaches include: finding out how hard-headed the administration can be, possibly getting "blasted" by the Courier (our specialty), and maybe not always getting your way.

We need student representation at this college, but we won't get it with only four students running the whole show. So those of you who know you have leadership ability, or are Poli Sci majors, or those of you who do care what goes on at this college, please give it careful consideration. Petitions are available until noon, April 22.

Don't leave it for someone else to decide.

—Wayne Shoop

Dario's Drift



Faculty wants space, too

One day, on the normally tranquil campus of CD, there arose a parking problem. The students raged, the paper editorialized, the soft spoken faculty complained, and the administration ignored.

Taking the situation firmly by the horns, the faculty members decided that students could brave the parking hassles, the long walk, and the wind, but faculty must be protected from these rigorous exercises.

The welfare committee of the Faculty Senate deigned that "in the student's interest" the faculty should have reserved parking to get to their classes on time. Never mind that the students pay for their class and have as much desire to be there on time as the instructor.

Never mind the fact that faculty would take all the good parking places up front, leaving the back remaining spots for students. Never mind the fact that since instructors usually come earlier to prepare for their classes, they would get the better parking places anyway. Never mind the fact that reserved parking for all

faculty and college employees would fill an entire A parking lot.

The faculty wants to save themselves a few hassles and steps with reserved parking. What do the students matter?

The motion for reserved parking for all employees and faculty members at A was voted down by the deciding chairman's vote, too close for comfort. Now they are requesting formally that something be done about the parking for the faculty's sake, aside from the fact that students have been asking for the same thing at least a month, and have gotten nowhere.

The only worthwhile parking solution is one that helps both faculty and students. The faculty members might consider that in their next parking proposal.

Meanwhile, until the administration acts, everyone — students, faculty members, college employees, and administration, (with the possible exception of the invisible Dr. Berg) — has to make that long trek to A and park in the cramped A Bldg. lots.

—Nancy Jenkins

Just a few problems . . .

Dear Editor:

As a former student of the University of Illinois at Champaign, I feel that CD students certainly have much to gripe about.

As a former "Illini" student I can remember when I had a car at school. They had an excellent system where one would acquire a personal parking spot of one's own — for only a registration fee of \$100.00. Usually this spot would only be a scant mile from your room.

Of course those who did own a car at this marvelous Champaign campus preferred to walk to class for two reasons: 1) all or most parking spots were either owned or occupied. 2) numerous reports of lost parking space hunters had gone up since 1972.

Those of us who did walk and gain healthful exercise would strap books, provisions, and canteens into our backpacks and trek through the frozen tundra into the nippy prairie wind like Admiral Byrd to his first class across campus.

Of course, not all of the students were subjected to this. There were the elite fraternity boys who lived on the far side of campus.

Just some bits and pieces about current gripes:

We need a large cafeteria in A Bldg. — we need to complete the set. Most of us have no earthly power of making it across that brutal and savage Lambert Road to the cafeteria from A. Occasionally one will see a pioneer making it bravely across, a somewhat significant reminder of Leif Ericson, Christopher Columbus, or Rin-Tin-Tin.

We need a pleasant place to socialize with our comrades in a place with all the comforts of home — T.V., stereo, and nice-looking busgirls.

Tuition must not be raised! I had quite a deal going for me at University of Illinois — tuition figured out to be \$30 per credit hour (for maximum number of hours) and we only had to pay twice yearly! While here at CD we pay three times a school year!

It was worth every penny, though. We paid for the glorious prestige of our school — we had a great marching band. Also we got more for our money. We had classes ten times bigger than the ones at CD and taught by a bevy of teaching assistants instead of one Ph.D. teaching a measly fifteen.

We should have a beer and wine policy at CD. I remember that the only way to get through a school day was to consume at least a case of Red, White and Blue before class. If we do receive this, we must start at 7:30 a.m. before our 8 a.m. class.

Not only would this policy be highly beneficial to the student, but it would also be funny to see new students getting drunk and groping down the halls. We need a place to drink so that we don't have to guzzle beers in M lot.

I'd like to say something positive for a change, though. Keep those intelligent complaints coming — the Courier needs to fill up space. Were it not for these letters, the Courier would be printed on a single notebook sheet. This is your newspaper and not just some rag that lets any moron speak without making any definite solution or contribution of worth.

Well, anyway, in summary let's just say that we have only these monolithic problems to remove before we can become a great school like U of I, or Western, or ISU, or Northwestern, or IBC, or . . .

—Fred M. Vladova

Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the editor get somewhere.

Send letters to the editor, Courier Barn,
via the campus mailbox located in K bldg.

My Turn

Tom Schmidt

My attendance at the annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in San Diego, California, confirmed several concepts that have evolved in the Student Activities area since the commencement of my employment; the most important of which will be the topic of this article.

A community college represents approximately the fourth stage of development of two year institutions. The first one found junior colleges modeled after the German gymnasiums, constituting two years of preparation for the four year college. In the second stage, vocational education became much more important. The third stage found "community development" injected into the general education and continuing education programs. This prepared the way for the fourth and current stage of development which involves a commitment to comprehensiveness in community colleges offering technical, diversified programs and services.

I am proud to point out that the current philosophical statement of Student Activities is encompassed in this fourth stage. The following represents this code of operation currently employed by the Campus Center staff.

A primary objective of Student Activities is to provide extra and co-curricular activities in and around the college community which will lend themselves to a learning process. Whether that learning process be by communication between people, involvement in student publications, student governance, sports, theatre arts, or programming, it is essential that our college provide some means of learning other than that which goes on in the classroom.

It is only by interaction between students, by way of college related activities, that we can begin to offer our students a well-rounded education. By serving as the Social/Educational focal point of the college community, Student Activities will reflect and elevate the desires, needs and backgrounds of its participants.

It is our responsibility to foster a "creative freedom" responsive to the various components of our college community by employing a "why not" attitude when approached with new ideas. Allowing student initiated ideas to stand or fall on their own merit, not only provides constant flexibility in our efforts, but also generates innumerable "learning modules" as responsibility for success or failure remains within the students' arena of experience.

For an effective program to exist, it is essential that Student Activities staff people employ the full spectrum of their qualifications and abilities, whether gained through academic pursuits (both past and continuing) or on the job experience. This requires utilizing student workers for as much of the actual operations of activities as possible, to include both planning and execution. By "ENCOURAGING TO PARTICIPATE" and showing students the "how to" end of the ideas THEY have GENERATED, staff people will avoid the chronic tendency to carry the ball.

Supportive of these concepts is effective communication between the college family as a whole and our area of specialization. By augmenting our present methods of telling our story (i.e., Courier, Faculty Bulletin, news releases, quarterly calendars, bulletin boards, radio spots, 24 hour phone service, etc.) with continuing staff development programs (to include students), such as in-house workshops, lectures, mini-courses, classwork, and off-campus conferences, we will keep ourselves abreast of current trends and the techniques to handle them.

By empathizing with the various components of our college community, we will be able to "beat them to the punch" by offering them the programs they want and need, even before they realize what they're asking for themselves. This is true LEADERSHIP, and it should be done in accordance with our designated goals. Our communications must constitute a two-way street vs. a stagnant expulsion of data, if we are to allow for an exchange of ideas with students, faculty and fellow staff members. This will remove the task of "coming up with ideas" from our own limited staff, and free us up to concentrate on two broad techniques of operating foreshadowed in the above:

1. Rising to a position of mere "ENCOURAGEMENT."
2. Reacting to student initiated ideas.

As staff members, we cannot muddle about in day to day problems. How could we, as aspiring professionals, lead students through and out of their problems or educational experiences if we were content to remain at their level of experience? We must put our experience to use by seeing through re-occurring problems, as they all have common characteristics, and point out avenues to solutions.

We must remain confident in the belief that ACTIVITY BEGETS ACTIVITY. It is our responsibility to take the lead in planting the seeds of interest within our students. We should then have the courage, patience and faith to let them grow and learn on their own.

In my opinion, the above represents the expressed wants of two important components of our College family.

1. The student body, which in recent weeks through the efforts of Dave Starrett and Student Government, have taken their proper place in our structural framework. They have become a viable example of the term, "Primus Entre Pares" which means first among equals.

2. The faculty, which is needed to complement the programs of a community college.

In my opinion, College of DuPage and its programs have a great deal to look forward to as faculty become more aware of the proper attitude towards students and as students become more aware of the value and expertise of our community college faculty.

Since Student Government senators are chosen from the small colleges, what will happen when some of them are eliminated next year?

—Paul T.

Even though it is not definite whether or not the cluster system will be overhauled in the fall, Student Government has been concerned with the whole idea. Most likely, a simple Constitutional amendment will be needed to reapportion the current number of senators among fewer colleges.

Our elections in May will probably not be affected if the proposal moves as slowly as it has been. But other aspects of the plan, such as the fate of Alpha College, are certainly current concerns of ours.

—Russ Gerleve
Omega Senator

—Student

—Ginny Long
Delta Senator

Scott's Shots CONTEST

Name _____ Phone _____

Age _____ Number of quarters at CD _____

First quarter attended _____



With the arrival of spring, many changes are evident on the CD campus. This old tree has seen them all in the ten years that the school has existed around it. You may not have been here as long as this tree, but if you feel like a permanent part of the college, enter Scott's Shots contest. If you are the person who has attended classes at CD the longest, and are currently enrolled, you can win a year's subscription to the Courier, your photograph in Scott's Shots, and a large pizza from the Little Italian. Mail form to the Courier.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Have you ever heard some one say "don't get him talking about his job, he'll never shut up"? On April 27 from 9 a.m. to noon, CD is having a number of women on campus to talk about their jobs. In this case, we're very sure you'll want to hear more.

CD's Focus on Women Program and Career Planning & Placement is sponsoring a program to explore unusual work opportunities for women in the current job market. It promises to be a fascinating program.

a panel of women who have entered non-traditional occupations will speak about their experiences. This panel will include Samantha Robertson, Lithographer; Virgie Michael, Insurance Underwriter; Donna Cullimane, apprentice Carpenter; Colleen Thompson, Industrial Arts Teacher and College of DuPage graduate; LuAnn Knight, Electrical Switching

Operator at a power station; Penelope Gilbert, Automobile Salesperson; Shirley Stutts, Foreperson of Refrigeration Assembly at an electrical corporation; Denise Wothys, Telephone Installer.

Following this presentation will be a question and answer session. The representatives from business and industry will be available to provide information and discuss their companies programs. Companies present will include Illinois Bell, Commonwealth Edison, General Electric (Hotpoint), IBM, Farmers Insurance Corporation, Department of Labor and many others.

The "New Job Options for Women" program will open at 9 a.m. with coffee and a film "The Sky is the Limit" and continue until noon, Wednesday, April 27 in the Convocation Center, Building M.

For more information call 858-2800 extension 2010 or 2037.

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Contact Larry Smith at 858-2800 ex. 2113, 2379 for further info.



Speak Out!

Hey! What about some kind of a variety show at CD? There is enough talent and it would be a good fund raiser.

—Student

After reading your SPEAK OUT request, I talked to Joe Gilbert, director of the Program Board. Mr. Gilbert stated that there is a Variety Show planned for May 13 and 14. It will be called "ODYSSEY 77." There will be advertisements in the Courier to audition for the show.

—Ginny Long
Delta Senator

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'Odyssey' needs MC and comic

If you've got an act, now's the time to get it together.

College of DuPage is having a variety show called "Odyssey '77" and the show needs a stand-up comedian (who tells clean jokes), a master of ceremonies and people for fill-in and walk-on parts.

"Odyssey '77" is to be held at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14 in the Campus Center. The two hour and 30 minute showcase of local talent already has six different dance groups signed up, plus the College of DuPage Jazz Band, the Wheaton Central High School Jazz Band, novelty acts, folk singers, rock singers and country and western singers.

Proceeds from "Odyssey '77" will fund the College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers tour of the British Isles in August.

More than 600 seats are available each night. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center Box Office at \$3 each.

For more information, or to get an audition for your act, call Mary Pollard in the College of DuPage Student Activities Office at 858-2800, extension 2243.

Task Force 4 independent commission

Task Force 4, charged with the responsibility of putting together a student course and teacher survey, was made a commission independent of Student Government last Thursday. However, Student Government will continue to fund the project.

This action was taken at the request of former Omega Sen. Russ Gurleve, Task Force Chairman.

Gurleve told the Senate that he felt the action was necessary because he did not "want to be tied to the Senate," and to avoid tying down senators." The Student Senate is severely undermanned due to the resignation of three senators in the last four weeks.

The survey, originally called the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation but changed at the request of the Faculty Senate, will hopefully be ready for student use by next Fall Quarter.

Enrollment figures down

Student enrollment this spring has decreased by 1,310 as compared to last spring 1976. As of now 12,561 students are enrolled as full-time students in comparison to 13,871 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.

Last week's issue of the Courier was incorrect in its enrollment figures for Spring 1976 and 1977.

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Everything you need to know about CD

By Leslie Schuster

The Student Planning Bulletin (SPB), a booklet that consolidates everything a student needs to know about C/D, is now available.

SPB is divided into six sections. Section I contains information for those who are undecided on their educational objectives. It also tells what C/D is like.

Section II has information for those who have specific plans for their education. Three broad categories or plans students use at C/D are discussed. These are personal development, occupational development and preparation transfer. It also includes information on the Cooperative Education Internship Program, Transfer Preparation and Pre-Baccalaureate course offerings.

Section III helps a student act on his plans. It has a list of all the college publications and where to obtain them, a directory of information and personal assistance, how to obtain counseling and advising services, and course placement in English, life sciences, mathematics and secretarial science. It also has information on present degree requirements and past degree requirements.

Section IV tells how to read an occupational preparation guide and has an index to occupational preparation guides.

Section I tells how to read a transfer preparation guide and has an index to transfer preparation guides.

Section VI has general transfer information. It tells how to go about course planning for transferring and answers rumors about the transfer process. It also has information on selecting a transfer school and transfer admission

information for colleges that have designated community college coordinators.

The SPB can be picked up at the Assistance Center, A 2012; Student Government, K 134; Information Center, K107; Outreach Centers: Glenbard East High School, Room 211; Downers Grove South High School, Portable classroom 1; and 4365 Lawn Avenue, Room 6, Western Springs.

Jim Godshalk, director of Counseling and Testing Services, said he put together the SPB because he wanted students to have information readily available to them that could only be obtained by many offices. A lot of the information was taken out of the advisers handbook, but he wanted to make it available to part-time faculty, all high schools, and classified personnel.

There is not a mandatory advising policy, so students are free to do self-planning and gather information that the catalogue does not cover.

Godshalk said, "High school kids say they are told they have to be decided in a career. In a complex world today there are too few opportunities for students to get in touch with their own feelings. Most are undecided and this publication says—it's okay to be undecided. It gives assistance in exploring opportunities."

Only 2,500 issues of the SPV have been distributed because it is in the experimental stage. Godshalk needs students reaction so the first official issue in July will reflect what they say. So far he has gotten no reaction from the students, but the faculty is very pleased with it. A questionnaire is attached on the SPV for reactions.

CD well represented in vote for radiologic tech group

Two C/D graduates have been nominated for president and vice president of the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists District II.

John Arno, a 1974 graduate, is a nominee for president of District II. He has served as vice president and treasurer of District II and is currently a student at the Chicago Medical School baccalaureate program in radiologic technology.

He will graduate this summer.

Marsha Blomquist, a 1976 graduate, is a nominee for vice president. She is a staff technologist at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center and is secretary of District II.

Judy Pugh, C/D's X-ray lab supervisor, is the second person running for vice president.

Linda Gortowski, a C/D student, is running for secretary.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE
STUDENT GOVERNMENT
OFFICES and STUDENT
TRUSTEE K134 A2012

Time is growing short to file petitions for the 10 seats vacant in Student Government. With elections set for next month, petitions will be available, just like the sign says, in K134 and in A2012 until noon on April 22. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Spring means giving nature a hand for these students working with biology instructor Russell Kirt in CD's prairie restoration project. From right are Sue Mueller, Sandy Auten, Tracy Rizzo and Olga Mundombe. —Photo by Scott Salter.

With midsummer temperatures here early this week, many classes moved outdoors where it was more comfortable. Adnan Ertas, art instructor, talks to a class by the pond east of A Bldg. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Roving Reporters —

What is your reaction to the meal ticket controversy?



CINDY TEAL

"I think they should pay for their own. I feel it's not wisely used, if the school pays for the athletes' food."



DEBBIE VUKSANOVIC

"I disagree with it. I think they should pay just like everyone else would."



CHET WITEK

"The argument is, well, everyone does it. It's part of the game. The question is, is it right or wrong? In other areas we don't have to buy students."



STEVE BALSLEY

"I'm all for it. I have nothing against it but I'm not really all that informed. They are contributing their time to the athletic program."



HELEN NOVOTA

"I don't like it. I don't like the idea of the administration buying students. One group of students is getting benefits not available to other students."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage
Film Festival

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

They call it 'differentiated staffing'

Faculty aide use being examined

By JoAnn Westrate

Students and faculty alike are discussing the proposed use of differentiated staffing here.

Differentiated staffing would provide instructors with assistance to relieve them of the more time consuming chores, such as clerical duties and operating audio-visual equipment.

The assistant could also handle some class discussion groups, tutor students with problems, conduct field trips, manage lab experiences or do library research.

This is being studied as a possible solution to the cost per student budget problem.

That is why Vice-President Ted Tilton went before the Faculty Senate last February. He requested several models of staffing be drawn up, according to the particular needs of the various curricula.

Dr. John Oastler, instructor of philosophy, went to Tilton, and together they contacted 14 people to form a task force for development staffing and putting it into effect.

A questionnaire was devised to find out how many of the faculty were interested in such a concept.

Oastler said 50 out of 81, or 62 per cent, were in favor of differentiated staffing. "I couldn't believe it. There's a tremendous acceptance."

Tilton is pleased and impressed by both the quantity and quality of the replies.

The questionnaire also asked for suggestions how the assistants could best be utilized. The task force has "a preconceived idea of about 14 jobs the assistants could do," Oastler said.

The returned questionnaires added seven jobs to that list. Even faculty members who were uninterested in or opposed to the concept contributed ideas.

The 50 interested faculty members will meet with Tilton and Oastler. Those with similar needs will then get together and work out proposals.

"Only those interested will be developing proposals," Tilton said. "We're not laying it on everybody."

The interested groups will figure out the benefits of having assistants, and the best way to put them to use. These proposals will

then be submitted to the task force for approval.

"Come fall they can implement the proposal," Oastler said. Each group would decide on the necessary qualifications and do the actual hiring, he said.

Staffing would leave the instructor free to do more professional activities, "read more, attend more conventions, associate more with colleagues," Oastler said. "It will improve instruction."

Lab courses, with their expensive programs and equipment, would be better managed. Bob Johnson said his photography course, for instance, which only takes 15 students and is always oversubscribed, could be expanded to handle at least 23 students.

Along with supervising the assistants, the instructor would be expected to handle more students. This would ease the budget.

And there lies the main concern of both students and faculty.

There is a fear that larger classes will result in depersonalization, less individual attention for the students.

Oastler has met with the Student Senate to reassure them on this point. He says coordination between the instructor and the assistant will prevent this. The instructor's concern for each of his students is important.

"It's incumbent on the task force, or anyone working on this concept," Tilton emphasized, "to recognize there is a problem, and to insure in any guidelines that depersonalization is not increased, and make a model in which personal contact is increased."

"There's an alternative," Tilton said, "for those instructors concerned about depersonalization through larger classes. There will be nothing preventing them from teaching extra sessions of classes of smaller sizes, provided they have differentiated staffing to relieve them of extra work load."

"If an instructor is supposed to take on 30 extra students and he has three classes," Tilton added, "he doesn't have to add 10 students per class. He can simply form another class of 30."

"There is no way to get feedback or have discussion in an extremely large class," Tilton admitted. "Organization is needed."

Say you have a class of 200, with a lecture of two hours for a five hour course, he said as an illustration. The other three hours could be in labs or discussion groups. If the instructor is assigned 15 hours, he can still have 12 different groups with 17 students in each group.

Differentiated staffing is not new at CD. It has been used in various forms for quite some time.

Architectural Design has more advanced students helping the less advanced. Mathematics has its tutorial system. And there are other examples such as in the nursing and biology labs.

"The difference now," said Oastler, "is a centralized way to evaluate these proposals, and learn if this proposal is better than another. It's a tremendous method of giving a forward thrust to the college."

The task force can identify areas in which differentiated staffing is already being used, show areas where it should be used, and how it can best be done for each individual curriculum, he said.

Those involved in putting differentiated staffing into effect think the cost per student will go down and the quality of instruction will go up.

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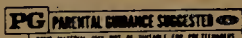
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Natural food recipe for empty stomach

By Emily Palma

Beautiful spring weather seems to have finally arrived. This is the perfect time to begin eating refreshing and light meals to keep us cool and active in the midst of the upcoming heat waves.

The following recipe for Muesli, pronounced mew-slee, is a delicious and quick dish that can be prepared in five minutes but will insure your body of all the necessary nutrients needed.

It is best eaten before anything else, first thing in the morning on an empty, hungry stomach. Raw foods such as fruit and this dish Muesli should be eaten before cooked foods because they are most easily digested and absorbed by the body with the least amount of energy expelled.

It is important that one eats this refreshing dish right after it is prepared since any time loss will depreciate its nutritional value.

After the Muesli is eaten, some whole wheat toast or other whole grain bread (preferably made yourself) and a cup of peppermint or other herbal tea will fully satisfy you for at least four hours, no matter how strenuous your job.

MUESLI (1 serving)

- 4 tbsp. plain yogurt
- ½ to 1 tbsp. raw honey
- 1 tsp. lemon juice, freshly squeezed
- 1 tbsp. raw wheat germ. Or 1 tbsp. old fashioned oat flakes or wheat flakes, soaked in 3 tbsp. water for 12 hours.
- 1 large apple, washed, quartered and cored
- 1 tablespoon raw almonds or walnuts, chopped
- 1. In a cereal bowl combine the yogurt, lemon juice, honey and wheat germ or oats that have been drained. Stir to combine the mixture.
- 2. Using a stainless steel grater (large holes), grate the apple one quarter at a time and place the portion of grated apple in the yogurt mixture and stir it in well. Failure to do so will cause the apple to lose its vitamins and turn brown. Continue to grate each quarter of apple and combine with the yogurt mixture.
- 3. Sprinkle the nuts on top of this mixture but do not stir them in. The Muesli is ready to eat. As with all whole foods, chew it well.
- 4. Variation: Use ½ apple and ½ ripe banana or ½ cup blueberries, ½ cup strawberries.

Police log

April 6 — Damage to north wall of playhouse, south of stockade area, between 4:30 p.m. April 4 and 8:30 a.m. April 5.

April 6 — Purse stolen from student's car in K-2 lot at approximately 5:40 p.m. Two juveniles, seen fleeing from lot, abandoned purse in yard nearby. Gold bracelet and some coins were missing from purse. Juveniles were described as about 12-14 years of age, both white males. One was about five feet six inches tall, wearing blue jeans and brown

jacket, with fair complexion, slight build and brown curly hair. The other was described as five feet four inches tall, wearing blue jeans, dark jacket and a bright yellow shirt, and having brown hair.

April 6 — Minor hit and run traffic accident, A-1 lot, between 6:50 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

April 6 — Minor injury to student treated in Health Center, 11 p.m.

April 10 — Juveniles apprehended trying to climb CD radio tower, 9:15 p.m.



MAYA ANGELOU

Author, actress Maya Angelou here on May 2

Maya Angelou, author and actress who appeared as the grandmother in the TV version of Alex Haley's "Roots," will appear at CD on May 2.

Ms. Angelou will present a special workshop at 2 p.m. and a lecture with discussion entitled "Black Poetry — Black Joy" at 8 p.m., both in the Convocation Center. Her appearance is sponsored by the Black Student Symposium and by Student Activities.

Ms. Angelou is the author of two volumes of autobiography, in addition to plays, short stories, poetry and TV documentaries. She has performed as an actress, singer and dancer in Broadway and off-Broadway shows as well as on television.

GRADUATION DEADLINE

Names of candidates for degrees must be received in K106 by Friday, May 6, if they are to be included in the Commencement Bulletin.

Honors will be indicated only for candidates who submitted the petition by March 19.

SANGAMON GRANT

A scholarship program is available for graduates of Illinois community or junior colleges who wish to attend Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Determination will be made on the basis of the student's final grade point average and two letters of recommendation from community college faculty members selected by the student. The amount of the award is \$100 annually and a full tuition waiver. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-151. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Jolene Westendorf

When you think of a basketball or baseball game, or a track meet, you usually think of a bunch of guys on a court or field competing for their school team. However, in recent years, you are just as likely to find that it's a girls team out there running just as hard as any of the guys would.

A woman in sports has always been stereotyped. She has twice as many obstacles to overcome as a male in the same sport.

The stands are always filled for the male sport, but are usually left quite empty for the female sport. She has that to fight.

A girl in sports usually acquires a "bad" image, that is, tomboy or masculine. It's probably hard for her to think of her image as she runs around a basketball court, but she also has that to contend with.

All the talent, determination, and work in the world won't make her as good as a man. So they think. Look at last season's basketball teams. The girls ended their season with 17 wins-one loss. The men ended their season with 23 wins-6 losses. I think the records speak for themselves.

Even today when I went out to Wheaton college to speak with some of our track team, I noticed some more girls in action. The guys had to practice out of the way for a girls track meet. There were no crowds there to see the meet, but the girls were running just as many laps as the guys.

When I first got the job of sports editor, people (usually of the male sex) would ask me: So you're in charge of the female sports? Don't I wish?

According to the men, competing in sports is not for women. According to the men, reporting the sports is not for women. Who listens to men anyways?

IBC upsets CD for softball season opener

By Linda Cress

After CD's women's softball team's first game was rained out against Rock Valley they were next to encounter their neighbors and ours at Illinois Benedictine. A rainout would have been more welcome there as DuPage was defeated 15-8.

A thousand one excuses can be made for CD's first defeat but none of which can hold any water. True, it was extremely cold and the sun did do tricky things — IBC too was with these handicaps as the weather didn't change from one half an inning to the next.

It could also be said that DuPage didn't win because they didn't play their best players the whole game. Looking back at the books though we find that their best players made the most mistakes and thus the previous statement can no longer be true. No one is counting errors, however, just looking for excuses.

The best one available is probably: it was the first game of the season. They were nervous, they weren't ready. They really weren't even in the game. It was more like a dress rehearsal for the rest of the year. Thank goodness dress rehearsals don't really count.

Happier days were to follow as DuPage traveled west to meet and

defeat Illinois Valley in CD's first conference game of the year. With a final score of CD-3, IV-1, visions of a pitcher's dual might come to mind, but this is not true. With a dual you need two pitchers and there was only one notable pitcher on the field, and she was wearing green and gold.

Pam Blair struck out five and held Illinois Valley to only one run — a run that should never have been scored. But it did score, and in the first inning, so CD found themselves behind from the very beginning.

But most problems were to be solved in the sixth as DuPage got the knack for bending down and still hitting the ball low. Cimino started CD off by reaching base on an IV error, stealing 2nd, and advancing to 3rd on a fielder's choice. She then scored on another IV error. Jana Burke was also to score in the same inning by reaching first via a bunt and scoring thanks to a double by Judy Lehner.

CD has four games coming up in the next week — three of which will be played at home. With any luck they will be able to get through them without having to bend, squint, wear three sweatshirts, or carry an umbrella, and hopefully, you will be there to witness this occurrence.

Let's Go Canoeing!

Kappa Annual Canoe Trip
Mazon River (near Coal City, Ill.)

Saturday, April 30, 1977
Shoot some rapids
Check out the beautiful scenery

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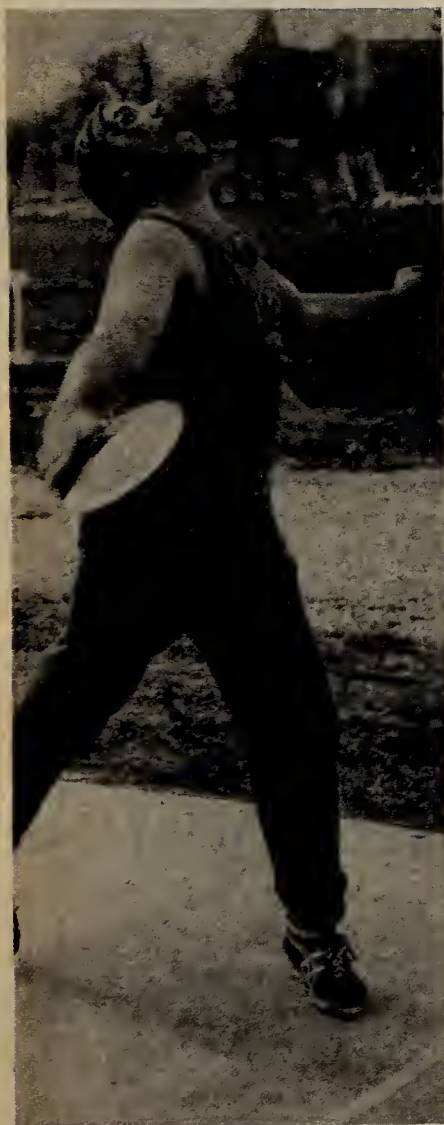
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Ken Mauer practices for the ten-even decathlons he will be competing in this season. —Photo by Scott Salter.



Ken Stachowicz took places in three different events last Saturday. Here he is shown throwing the discus in practice for Saturday's meet. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Mauer competes in track's toughest event

By Jolene Westendorf

The all-around athlete in track gets a chance to prove himself if he enters an event called the decathlon. The contestant gets to compete in ten different events within two days. This year, CD has an athlete who took eleventh in the decathlon nationals last year, and who hopes to win the decathlon this year, Ken Mauer.

Last weekend, eight men met at Southern Illinois University to compete in the first decathlon this season. "I was the youngest guy by two years," Ken said. He competed against a junior from Kansas, a senior from Indiana, three men from SIU, a man from Iowa Wesleyan, and another from the Indiana Track Club.

It was both the two very good and bad days. He set four personal records (PR) those days, and was just a few points from second place after seven events when some poor vaulting brought him down.

Ken hadn't vaulted in three weeks, and

Baseball team record now stands at 9-5

By Jim Elliott

The Chap baseball team dropped their first conference doubleheader last Tuesday afternoon to Triton College 13-0, 10-6.

The build-up to Triton began Wednesday, April 6, when the Chaps split a doubleheader losing one game 10-4, and winning the other game 5-4, against Illinois Benedictine College junior varsity. A day later the Chaps were hot and blasted Kishwaukee in a doubleheader 11-1 and 13-2.

Catcher Bill Bolger gave the Chaps the edge Saturday in their victorious 5-3 first game against Lake County with a two run homer in the first inning. The Chaps gave Lake County a run for their money in the second game, but fell 18-14.

Monday brought a single victory to CD as they defeated Judson College 19-6.

"Competition will be getting better from here on in," said Coach John Persons Monday after the Chaps decisive victory. Tuesday, Persons' words were justified when Triton, the favored team in the conference, blitzed the Chaps twice.

The first game DuPage was dazed to some extent since the game only lasted four and one half innings on account of the ten-run rule. The rule states, if one team is leading the other by ten runs come the fifth inning, the game is over and the leading team is the victors. Such was the case Tuesday.

Also in the first game, lead-off man and leading base stealer Pete Schmidt broke

his collar bone while making a diving catch.

"It looks like we'll be without Pete for a minimum of three weeks, and it's really going to hurt us in the future," said Persons.

Schmidt had eleven stolen bases to his credit and held a respectable 406 batting average, as well as being a strong fielder for the Chaps.

"Triton by far is the best competition we've played so far this season, and it's too bad we won't get another shot at them this year," added Persons.

With the season well under way, Persons is concentrating more on defense and base running than on hitting.

"We worked more on hitting during March in the gym, but now we're focusing on fielding. I'd say we've got more personnel that can steal bases than in the past, and as a team our speed is better, but we still lack the real big power hitters. The main thing, though, is that our defense is better, and the guys are backed up by three good pitchers," said Persons.

According to Persons, this year's team has been by far the most outstanding group of ball players he has ever worked with.

The Chaps, after playing 14 games still look good with a 9-5 record. They will be facing Morton College on Thursday at 2 p.m. on the Chaps home field. Friday, DuPage is back on the road against North Central College junior varsity, and Saturday, Harper hosts the Chaps.

At a two-year college, a team sometimes has problems acquiring depth and quality players. So this year again, the Chap team is very young, but Persons hopes to do much better than last year's team with its 21-18 season record.

"We may be young this year, but we have some outstanding personnel," said Persons. "Centerfielder Bob Baron now is the big hitter for us with 22 hits from 40 attempts for a .550 batting average. Catcher Bill Bolger and second baseman Tom Cleveland are both hitting in the .400's. First baseman Greg Dvorak, who was out with an eye injury for the first nine games, is back now.

"We have a fine pitching staff in Mark Narup, Tom Howell and Steve Schmitt," said Persons.

"In the first of the week, the team was hitting .361 over all, and we have 12 hitters who are all hitting over .300, which I feel has really been exceptional," he added.

Two more wins for tennis team

When Dan Roesler stepped on a tennis ball last week, just before DuPage's match at Rock Valley, the Chaparrals had to face the defending North Central Community College Conference champions with one of their two top players injured.

The Chaparrals adjusted their lineup and each singles player met a tougher opponent. The "strategy" paid off. The Chaparrals won by the lopsided score of 8-1.

"It was a lot closer than the score indicates," Chaparral coach Dave Webster was quick to point out.

DuPage's only defeat was at the No. 1 singles spot. Captain Kevin Bloch lost to Terry Mills of Rock Valley on the final point of a tie-breaker.

Tom Stellmach was the No. 2 man for the day and he topped the Trojans Pete Arcenson 6-2, 6-3. At the No. 3 position, the winner was Jim Bicek.

Ken Pia barely won his first set 7-6 at No. 4 singles. Pia took a 6-0 pounding in the second set, but came back for a decisive 6-1 win in the third set.

Dave Bareham held off a late rally by Scott Macklin to win 6-3, 7-5 at No. 5 singles.

Rick Barensnot moved into the No. 6 position and won his first collegiate tennis match with scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

Block and Stellmach scored an important doubles win at the No. 1 position following doubles wins by Berensnot and Pia, Bicek and Bareham.

Track team takes an easy win at U. of C. with Malek's help

Mark Malek led the CD track team to a victory last Saturday by taking six first places.

The meet, held at the University of Chicago, was won by CD with 110 points. This was CD's ninth consecutive year where they won that meet.

Malek took first in the long jump with 22'3", first in the triple jump with 46'3", and first in the javelin with 163'10". He was part of the winning 440 relay team with Avery Pleasant, Kirby Michelson and Lyle Bennedetto.

Malek was part of the winning 880 team, also. Others were Michelson, Scott Drazewski, and Pleasant. The mile relay

team also took a first with Malek, Pleasant, Bennedetto, and Brad Taylor.

The spring medley team placed with 3:41.2 with team members Bennedetto, Michelson, Pleasant, and Paul Imhof. The distance medley team also placed with 10:55.3. Taylor, Imhof, Paul Wilhite, and Bob Berendt were the team members.

Another first was the two mile relay team consisting of Jack Petersen, Taylor, Imhof, and Berendt.

Ken Stachowicz placed three different times. He placed fifth in the shot put, fourth in the discus, and fourth in the javelin. John Bazata also took second in the discus.

Jim Chirbas also had three individual places. He won the high jump, took third in the long jump, and third in the triple jump.

Other places were Keith Gerald, who took fifth in the two mile run, and Drazewski, who took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Petersen also took second in the steeple chase event.

This Saturday, the team will travel to Harper for their Invitational, which CD won last year.



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