

The Courier

Manuscript 1310

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Athletic budget gets critical eye

by Tom Ryan and
Jolene Westendorf

The Athletic Department and the Student Senate Finance Committee locked horns Wednesday afternoon in a hearing to determine the 1977-78 athletic budget.

It seemed from the beginning that athletics were in for a rough time and were not likely to be granted the 24 per cent increase it had asked for. The department had been asked to cut its budget by 18 per cent.

In a statement released near the end of the 3½-hour meeting, Student Body President Dave Starrett made his

recommendations for athletic budget cuts.

"A close look at this budget area indicates that there is indeed much that could and should be done without," the statement read. "It is my feeling that reductions in this area are clearly justified, particularly in a year which must necessarily be austere."

The reason for the cut request is that Student Activities as a whole must pare \$40,000 from its budget. All activities advisers were asked to make at least the 18 per cent cut.

The across-the-board cuts are due to a projected decline in the Full Time

Equivalency (FTE) from 10,000 to 8,700 students. One FTE equals a student taking 12 quarter hours.

The hearings started Monday and will continue through next week. The committee is making recommendations on what can be cut from each area. The full Senate will consider the proposals when they are completed.

The athletic department was represented by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director, and Jill Harger, a student/athlete.

Within the first few minutes of the hearing, Palmieri asked the committee, and repeated his request several times throughout the afternoon, just how much they were willing to support the athletic department.

Alpha Sen. Jim Hobbs told Palmieri, "It's not a question of how much we'd like to support you, it's a question of how much that we can."

Psi Sen. Pat Beans added, "The problem is that we'd like to serve you as much as we can, but the money is not available. That's why we're holding budget hearings."

"We try to serve all the students. We're trying to sort out the necessities (from the non-essential items)," she said.

One item the committee considered non-essential was the awarding of certificates, watches, medals and jackets to athletes, the cost of which approaches \$5,000, according to the budget request. It asks \$4,500 for 250 award jackets.

Palmieri was asked why so much money was needed, when, for example, the college provides no towels for use after showers.

"We have terrible facilities for a top-notch program," Palmieri said. "We're trying to make up for inconveniences to the athletes (with jackets and certificates)."

Student Comptroller Dan Biederman asked Palmieri, "Why not budget for necessities instead of budgeting \$5,000 for awards?"

Palmieri replied, "I can't get the money."

Biederman said, "I'd rather see some of the \$5,000 spent on towels, not awards."

Another budget area that drew general criticism was \$1,475 for schedules of men's and women's sports teams.

Approximately 7,000 schedules are printed every year. Starrett said he wondered why the schedules were printed on such high quality paper, why they had the coaches' pictures on them, and why the schedules were printed in two colors. All of those things unnecessarily add to the overall cost, he said.

Palmieri said he was "disappointed" in Student Government for not taking and distributing the schedules. Student Body Vice-President Chris Fraser said, "That is because they collect dust in our office. Nobody picks them up, and they haven't for a couple of years now."

Palmieri replied, "The schedules are a selling device to (prospective) students. This is an image of the college. Do you want a shoddy image?"

Finance committee chairman Russ Prince replied, "It should be the school's reputation, not the schedules, that bring kids into athletics."

Fraser said, "Athletes are awarded in many ways. Do we have to have jackets, too? Why not put some of the gravy and put it to use in more essential areas?"

Please turn to Page 5

Scott's Shots



Figure this one out.

CD SARP entries lauded by Rev. Jackson

By Wayne Shoop

DuPage's two entries in the Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) didn't win in the state finals, but they heard themselves lauded by a fiery speech from the Rev. Jesse Jackson, founder of Operation PUSH (People United to Save Humanity).

Jackson's speech was given to the 14 finalists from the seven state-wide districts at a luncheon in their honor at the Palmer House last Thursday. CD's campus winners, Linnea Stulb and Kelly Smeeth, were given a \$250 cash award and a trophy for winning the district competition, presented to them by Jackson.

For the eighth straight year, Continental Bank of Chicago has sponsored the SARP competition, providing \$15,300 in award money. The program aims to focus more public attention on the Illinois Community College system by giving recognition to its students and their colleges.

The two students who won the \$1,000 final awards were Giles Liddel from Truman College, and Rita Bodeck from Shawnee College.

Jackson, whose 20-minute speech resulted in a standing ovation, spoke on achieving greatness and how to overcome the problems of our generation today.

"Your greatness is not measured by where you are, but what you have come through and the obstacles you have overcome to get where you are," said Jackson.

"It will rain, but you don't have to drown. You will stumble, but you have to get up. These are adjustments that you just must make in order to be great."

Jackson went on further to outline the major problems of the world today, which he listed as: pregnancy of teenagers ("babies making babies"), alcohol, drugs ("drugs in our veins instead of hopes in our brains"), violence, and materialism.

Referring to the problem of young pregnancies, Jackson said, "One does not measure manhood or womanhood by the ability to make babies. It is measured by whether or not you have the responsibility to raise and take care of them."

"Rise above your circumstances. Just because you lived in the slums, that doesn't mean the slums are in you."

Jackson ended his speech by endorsing his favorite phrase, "When the world says 'I won't' say 'I will!'"

John Perkins, president of Continental Bank, began the awards presentation by saying that the "judges' task was not an easy one." As the district winners came forward to accept their awards, Jackson pinned on each of them a PUSH button before handing them their trophies.

This year is the first time CD had both its winners as district finalists, beating out seven other schools.

Present at the awards luncheon were President Rodney Berg, CD's SARP coordinator Lucile Friedli, Trustee Rollin Taecker and ex-board member Eugene Bailey.

Susan Cesak and Virginia Emmel, Kappa Senator; Erick Heinkamp, Omega Senator; James Cavanaugh, Delta Senator.

Pictures and statements by the candidates can be found on Pages 10 and 11.

The campaigns will end May 9, and voting will be May 10 and 11.

Practice football field being built west of M

By Chuck Cenkner

Work has begun on the new practice football field west of the Gym.

Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, stated that most of the work will be completed late this summer or early fall in time for use by the varsity football team.

A new drainage system with tile and other features is being installed. College personnel are being used to do most of the work. There is no estimated cost of construction as the college must rent different pieces of equipment to complete the job.

The field will be used in conjunction with the proposed locker room at the south west corner of M Bldg. This will be the first time that the DuPage football team has had its own practice facilities.

Sevan Sarkisian, director of intermural

activities, does not plan to use the field at this time. The cost of building the field is considered to be savings in the long run as compared to the cost of renting practice facilities from Lewis University.

Bob MacDougall, varsity football coach, said, "It's great to see that the administration is behind the program. This will be a tremendous boost to the program. The athletes are very excited about the field."

He added, "The team will improve tremendously and all the CD football fans can look for improvement in next year's team."

MacDougall also hopes that students will become more interested in the team and that this interest will show up on game day.



A tractor tears up the earth and grass in preparation for putting in the drainage facilities for the practice football field directly west of the gym. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

10 file petitions for SG spots, campaigning starts in earnest

The official candidates for Student Government offices have filed their petitions, had them approved, and have been sent out to campaign.

They are — Joe Bates and Robert Cotton, President; Virginia Long and Thaxter Douglas, Vice-President; John Kutteneberg and Yarko Tymciurak, Student Trustee;

Spring Week is Coming

8 Mini-Concerts
Novelty Acts
Games
Picnics
Out Door Activities

May 23-28

If any club or organization that would be interested in co-sponsoring any of these events concert Student Activities Program Board ex 2242.

College shuffles space; 'arts building' emerges

By Russ Gerleve
Extensive remodeling of the interim campus, including the conversion of M Bldg. to an "arts building," is planned for completion by this fall, it was learned this week.

Although still in the planning stage, the renovations will be "pretty major," according to Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction.

"I don't think the Board (of Trustees) has a dollar figure on cost," Gault said. "They have to wait to see what the architect recommends."

Current plans call for the photography, sculpture, ceramics, and choral music programs to join the media, jewelry, theater, and dance groups already based in M

bldg. Showers and dressing rooms may also be constructed due to the nearness of the newly-proposed athletic field.

"The college has never really had art space per se," said Ted Zuck, director of campus services. "This is what we're trying to accomplish at this time."

In the other buildings on the west side of campus, much juggling of office space will be taking place in coming weeks, with minor reconstruction being handled by CD maintenance crews.

"But we'll have to get outside contractors to get M Bldg. done by fall," Gault said.

"There's some talk," Zuck explained, "about putting seating in the Convocation Center for general use and special events."

The planned remodeling, coupled with the Board's approval of \$40,000 for landscaping the interim campus, seems to indicate that the administration is expecting a long wait before the permanent campus is built east of Lambert Road.

"The state is rather niggardly with its money, and won't contribute to our growth," said Gault. "Even if the rest of the campus got started immediately, there would be several years of waiting."

Forms mgmt. seminar to be offered

A five-week seminar on the Basic Principles of Forms Management will be offered by College of DuPage from 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning June 1.

Forms, a major source of communication, not only affect personal lives, but thousands of them flow through industries every day.

For these reasons, forms management is one of the fastest growing professions. This seminar offers valuable information for those who wish to establish a forms program at their place of business, as a refresher course for those who are versed in forms management, or for those who wish to pursue one of the many careers that use the principles of forms management.

Instructor will be Joseph F. Miller, past president of the greater Chicago chapter of the Business Forms Management Association. He also has served on the National Board of Directors of the Business Forms Management Association. Currently, he is national chairman of a special committee of the Business Forms Management Association to assist the Commission of Federal Paperwork in Washington, D.C.

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MST
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JAMES R. HOUSTON

New adviser aids budget preparations

By Linda Thele

James R. Houston, program board advisor, joined the Activities staff April 4 and has already been thrown into the job of developing the Student Activities budget.

Jim has come up with an 18 per cent reduction over last year's budget. He cut down on a lot of nonessential items, such as entertainment expenses. As of now, the figures for that budget are not yet final.

Jim received his B.A. in 1975 at North Central College, Naperville. He majored in Speech Communication with special emphasis on radio and television production.

While in college, Jim was in charge of the College Union Board Coffeehouse and Social Committee programming. He was also chairman of the Special Events and Visiting Lecturer Committee.

Jim was nominated to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." He has been involved in college concert production in association with Triangle Theatrical Productions, Chicago.

More recently, Jim was a director of College Residence Hall in Naperville. He is self-employed as an Independent Talent Booking Agent.

Adult day-class needs surveyed

A Naperville adult education survey shows there is a need for day time classrooms for men and women who work nights.

The survey was sponsored by the Naperville Adult Education Coordinating Council, which includes College of DuPage.

Duane Ross, regional satellite director of Extension College, said, "The survey points out the fact that we need day time space in each of the communities. A lot of classes are at night at high schools and the Naperville Drop In Center is the only place with day classes."

The survey also showed that advertising is the key issue in bringing awareness to Naperville's adult education. Ross said people gave much response to Wheaton's adult education brochure. The survey was not looking for this but found it to be very important.

Also, in the questions about credit courses, most people were concerned with nursing, business and management fields and secretarial science. In the non-credit courses, most people were interested in plants and gardening, landscaping and flower arranging.

The council consists of the Naperville Public Schools, Naperville Park District, Naperville YMCA, North Central College, the National College of Education and the College of DuPage.

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Student Activities

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It knocks over a lot of sacred cows both on and off the altar of piety. It's the Watergate mess set in a Philadelphia nunnery, with refreshingly different cinematic results. There won't be a soul in the audience who doesn't yell 'Give 'em Hell!'" —Rex Reed, New York Daily News

Thee outrageous comedy!

"Pure gold... Outrageous and amusing. The screen is set aglow. Glenda Jackson is superb. Sandy Dennis steals the show." —Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"An unabashed, outspoken parody of Watergate—with a bunch of naughty nuns as the principal mischief-makers. Performed with flippancy and malice toward all." —Bruce Williamson, Playboy



DRUT PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A GEORGE BARRIE — ROBERT ENDERS PRODUCTION
GLENDA JACKSON MELINA MERCOURI GERALDINE PAGE SANDY DENNIS
ANNE JACKSON ANNE MEARA SUSAN PENHALIGON "NASTY HABITS"

also starring EDITH EVANS as Hildegarde JERRY STILLER as P.R. Priest RIP TORN as Maximilian ELI WALLACH as Monsignor
Music by JOHN CAMERON Executive Producer GEORGE BARRIE adapted from The Abbess of Crewe by MURIEL SPARK
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Mt. Prospect

YORKTOWN
Lombard

BREMEN
Tinley Park

RIVER OAKS
Columet City

New trustee gets to work —

Berardi questions budget deficit

By Jo Ann Westrate
Anthony Berardi, Downers Grove attorney and newly elected member of the Board of Trustees, appears to be budget minded.

This became apparent at the first Board meeting April 13, shortly after Berardi was sworn in.

When the Board decided to add a deficit of \$100,000 to the budget with four new teaching positions, Berardi cast the lone dissenting vote.

It was strange, Berardi said, in an interview this week, that the Board would argue against the deficit and then proceed to vote for it.

Dr. Rodney K. Berg, president of CD, presented the proposal after the Board had already discussed a budget of \$15 million while expecting an income of only \$14.9 million.

Berardi said Berg presented his proposal "in a one page narrative, with no supporting documents or figures, no back-up."

Berardi said he is new to CD procedures. He has worked as an attorney for several large corporations, and he said if such a thing were done in one of their board meetings, it would be tossed out very quickly.

Berardi said he plans to meet with Berg, and hopes to impress Berg with the need for better documentation in the future.

Berardi said the Board needs better information on which to base a decision, and, in his opinion,

(Berg was off-campus, but his office agreed that Berardi, being so new to the Board, is unaware of the study and discussion that went on before the meeting. Richard D. Petrizzo, secretary of the Board of Trustees, said the meeting was Berardi's first night, first reaction, and he didn't know the proposal was the result of "a long continuum that have happened" before Berardi joined the Board.)

There was also a heated discussion, Berardi said, about his proposal to have Faculty and Classified on the Board, in an advisory, non-voting capacity.

there needs to be more judicious discussion.



ANTHONY BERARDI

The student representative was upset at his proposal, saying the college is here to serve the students, Berardi said.

He agrees, Berardi said, but the Board also makes decisions affecting Faculty and Classified, and "proper input is lacking."

He said if one non-elected individual is allowed on the Board, in order not to discriminate against other factions, Faculty and Classified should be admitted also.

"There is a need," he said, "for more direct communication within the hierarchy of the structure. No opinions from lower echelons are heard."

"If we let one unvoted individual on the Board, there is no great harm in expanding," he said.

Berardi has a high opinion of CD academically. But, from both his previous outside vantage point and his current inside view, CD does have financial problems.

Berardi defeated incumbent Eugene Bailey in the recent Board of Trustees election. He said the endorsement by the College of DuPage Caucus was "very much" instrumental in his election. "It was a deciding factor."

The firm of Berardi, Pietrasik and Okolie has offices in Chicago and Downers Grove. Berardi and his wife Carol Lynne have a two-week-old daughter, Maria.

Berardi, an articulate and cooperative man, found time for this interview, even though he had a court date in an hour.

First case for Court of Student Affairs - - -

VP right to vote goes to court

By Gary Swanson
Final testimony was given Tuesday in the case of McNulty vs. Fraser before Mark Beckstrom, Court of Student Affairs chief justice.

This, the first case ever brought before the court, is to decide whether the vice-president has the right to vote on the Senate floor in certain cases.

The student government procedural, which governs the rules at all Senate meetings states

that the vice-president, as chairman of the Senate, is a "non-voting member." However, it also states that all meetings are governed by Robert's Rules of Order, a guide for parliamentary procedure. Robert's states that the chairman of the Senate has the right to vote when it means making or breaking a tie.

The plaintiff in the case, Psi Sen. Tim McNulty, claims that the procedural takes precedence over Robert's Rules when there's a conflict. In a previous hearing, he stated that in all cases the procedural has over-ridden Robert's Rules.

In her defense, Vice-President Christine Fraser said she was responsible for the "implementation of Senate legislation." She said that it would be in the least fairness to allow her to vote in those special situations.

In a lengthy statement, Student Body President David Starrett said that he felt there was no need to "take up the court's time with this matter." He felt the action was taken to give the court something to do.

He summed up his testimony by saying that "by calling the vice-president a non-voting member is a qualification of his membership, rather than his chairmanship."

Starrett added that as an executive officer the vice-president has part of the responsibility for the implementation of authority. He said this meant that she should have the power to back up this authority.

At the previous hearing, held April 19, Psi Sen. Pat Beans said that nothing else has been waived from Robert's Rules. She felt it was "rather picky" to single out this one rule.

At that same hearing, Chief Justice Beckstrom read from the Student Government Constitution.

It states that the vice-president was only a speaker of the Student Senate. It also was mentioned that the vice-president would aid the president.

Beckstrom also said that according to Robert's Rules as long as meetings were conducted in a businesslike manner, they need not be rigid.

During the hearing, McNulty asked the chief justice to postpone the rest of the hearing. He wanted the court to hear testimony from Delta Sen. Joe Bates. Bates helped to author the Student Government Constitution.

Beckstrom turned down McNulty's request. He said there had already been two postponements. He said he couldn't see what good a third would do.

He did agree to accept written testimony from Bates. Bates was given 48 hours to turn his testimony in.

The question of the right of the vice-president to vote first arose during their second session.

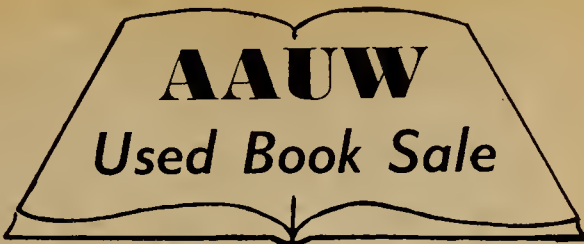
The Senate was stalemated on the question of whether to accept a controversial resignation letter from former Kappa Sen. Cathy Barcelona.

The most recent case during consideration of a bill that set down rules for the upcoming elections. Fraser's vote would have deleted a portion of that bill.

MINI-CONCERT MAY 6

The third and last chamber mini-concert of the year will be held Friday morning, May 6. The Lyric Arts Quartet will play the Debussy String Quartet. Connie Meissner, flutist, will join the quartet for Anthony Foote's Flute Quartet. Other 20th century chamber music will also be performed.

Admission is free to all, and no tickets are required. The first concert will be from 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m. in N 5. The second will be from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. in A 1000.



AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Time:
May 4, 7-9 p.m.
(Presale — \$2 per person)

May 5 & 6, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
May 7, 9 a.m.-noon
(Free Admission)

Place:
Glen Ellyn Civic Center
535 Duane, Glen Ellyn

Proceeds to fellowship and local scholarships

Spring dance concert

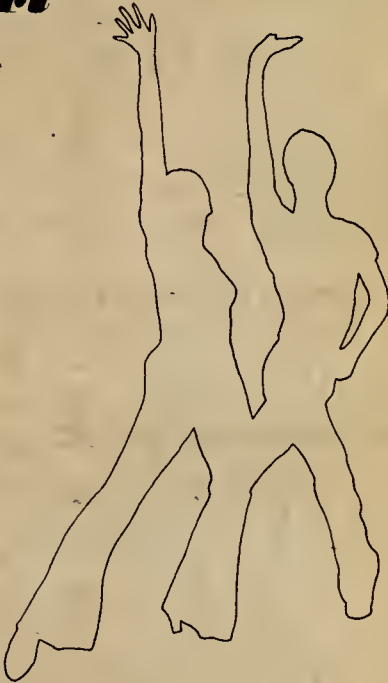
presented by the
Dance Repertory Troupe

Friday and Saturday,
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8:15 p.m.
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Convocation Center
Building M

General Admission
\$1.00

Admission free to
C/D students,
faculty and staff,
children under 12
and senior citizens.



Courier editorship still open

The Courier is still accepting applications for the editor position for the next school year.

For students interested in journalism, this is a remarkable opportunity to get intimately involved in the production of a weekly newspaper with a circulation of 6,500. It is unlikely that an undergraduate would have this opportunity for practical experience at a four-year school. It is excellent training for students who plan to major in journalism.

The editor is charged with general administration of the staff, production of the editorial page, and the paper's policy. Some experience is helpful.

Applicants must meet all college academic standards (GPA of at least 2.00) and must not hold other part-time or full-time jobs. An applicant must be registered for at least 12 credits per quarter.

Applications for the job will be accepted at the Student Activities office, K134, through Monday, May 2.

the Spirit

EATING * DRINKING * DANCING

Tuesday Concert Nite/75¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

May 3		May 10	
M&R RUSH		CRYSTAL BALL	
May 17	May 24	May 31	
JESSE BRADY	ROADMASTER	CRYAN SHAMES	

Specials

Doily: 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.: Free Drinks 8-9 p.m.
Thurs.: Disco Donce Lessons, 25¢ Drinks 8-10 p.m.

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Student Activities

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Form 10 new clubs during year

By Leslie Schuster

According to Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities, "Clubs are the grass roots of student activities." They allow more students into peer activities or hobbies, as opposed to more involved programs.

Schmidt says a new interest has finally sparked C/D clubs, and has resulted in ten new ones this year. One reason for this is relaxed regulations for clubs.

Between 1970 and 1973 the Interclub Council was strong on campus and developed a handbook

for the clubs to follow. This is where the stringent regulations came in.

Eventually the council vanished. In August, 1975, Schmidt made the students responsible for coordinating their own clubs, lessening the handbook regulations.

As a result, nine clubs have developed this year as well as the older ones picking up on activities.

Schmidt says two things also helped to pick up interest. First, Student Activities started jewelry sales, and in 1½ years they have raised \$450 to \$500 for the clubs. With this money Schmidt can fund new clubs and support club projects.

The projects include the Guitar Club coffee houses, the Be-A-

Thinker Club essay contest, and the Black Symposium disco dances.

Second, he developed a basic club poster, in which all clubs are asked to coordinate events and advertise them on a specific poster. Eventually students will identify the poster with clubs and will become more interested in them.

There are a total of 31 clubs with 500 students. Their funds total \$7,500.

Two jewelry sales are scheduled for May 9-13 and the week of the 23rd.

The new clubs are: Black Symposium, Fashion Design, Guitar, Food and Lodging, Drum and Bugle, Scuba, Tai Chi, Umbrella Organization, Yoga, and Recreational Leadership.

Other older clubs are Accounting, Be-A-Thinker, Bike, Bah'ai, Campus Christian Fellowship, Chi Gamma Iota, College Republican, Chess, Data Processing, Engineering, Fire Protection, Environmental Council, Forensics, Human Services, Independent Democrats, Ornamental Horticulture, Nursing Council, Phi Theta Kappa, Ski, Student-Parent Child Services, SIMS and Vets.

Testing dates listed for May

Following are May test dates offered by the Office of Testing. Students may fulfill the constitution requirement by passing the Constitution Exam offered before graduation. Pre-test registrations must be submitted for the other tests. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping by the Office of Testing or calling 858-2800, ext. 2400.

Nursing Program Math Test, Thursday, May 5, 10, 3, 6 p.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Wednesday, May 11, 1 p.m.; Thursday, May 26, 6 p.m.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, Thursday, May 12, 1 p.m.

CLEP Exams-Subject, Tuesday, May 17, 9 a.m.

Career Planning Program, Wednesday, May 18, 9 a.m.

CLEP-General, Thursday, May 19, 9 a.m.

Constitution Exam, Wednesday, May 25, 1 p.m.

DANCE TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the May 20 performance of the Harlem Dance Theatre at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago are available through the Student Activities box office.

The 30 tickets in the Dress Circle are \$5.00 each. The box office in K-134 is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

SEEKS MAGAZINES

Allan Carter, English instructor, is asking students to donate any magazines that persons may have from the years 1941-45. Carter said he will be discussing American during those war years in his summer English 110 course.

He also is interested in any material concerning rationing such as ration books, tokens, propaganda material, etc.

Carter may be reached at extension 2124 or 2095.

ELECT CD STUDENTS

Two C/D graduates and one student won positions in the Illinois State Society of Radiologic Technologists District II.

John Arno, radiologic technologist (RT) and C/D graduate, is president.

Marcia Blomquist, RT, and C/D graduate, is vice president.

Christina Horn, the student and a current C/D student, is secretary.



May Day Folk Festival Coffee House

presented by
College of DuPage Singers

Sunday, May 1
7:30 P.M.
College of DuPage Campus Center

Admission \$1.50
Tickets available from
Campus Center box office.

Proceeds to go toward College of DuPage Singers' summer tour of the British Isles.

College of DuPage presents

TWIN MINI-CONCERTS

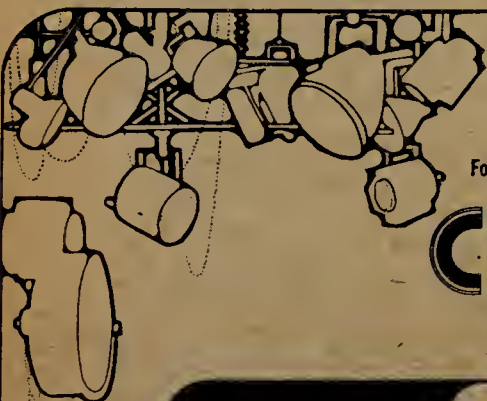
Twentieth century chamber music by Debussy, Foote and others

Lyric Arts Quartet
with Connie Meissner, flutist

Friday morning, May 6

- 8:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.
in N-5, Room 3
- 11:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
in Building A, Room 1100

Admission free
No tickets required



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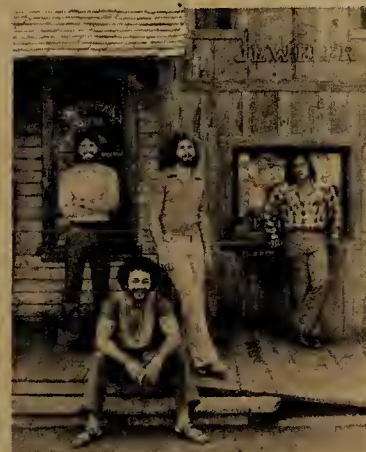
ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

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. Sail Dog	2. Sail Dog
10. The Casalesires	11. Ivory Max Tom Becker	12. Freedom	13. Cactus Jack	14. Gypsy	8. Goodman & Wicola	9. Goodman & Wicola
17. The Casalesires	18. Ivory Max Ron Buffington	19. Sail Dog	20. Free Spirit	21. Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows	15. Baraboo	16. Baraboo
24. The Casalesires	25. Ivory Max Tom Becker	26. Jasmin	27. Crystal Ball	28. Oury	22. Oury	23. Oury

Proper dress required

Yougherty Graphics

Campus Christian Fellowship MUSTARD SEED FAITH IN CONCERT



College of DuPage

Monday-May 2
11 a.m. North Patio 'A' Building
Friday-May 6
8 p.m. Campus Center 'K' Building

FREE!



Howard Carter, British archaeologist who discovered the Tut artifacts, cleaning the third coffin. —Photo by Harry Burton; courtesy Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Artifacts from Tut's tomb create breathtaking exhibit

By Mary Yetkow

Few Chicagoans would ordinarily make a special trip and wait hours to see a lump of metal, even if the lump was valued at \$40,000 on today's gold market.

But Chicagoans are making that special trip, attracted not because of monetary value, but because the gold lump is the funeral mask of the boy-pharaoh Tutankhamun. After 3,000 years, the history, legend and mystique of ancient Egypt lives on.

The mask, along with 54 other objects found in the pharaoh's tomb, went on display April 15 at the Field Museum. The exhibit, entitled "Treasures of Tutankhamun," is on tour through six U.S. cities. It will remain at the Field Museum until Aug. 15.

Tutankhamun lived during the Age of Amarna, when Egypt's New Kingdom was at its zenith. The pyramids were already a thousand years old, but it would be another hundred years before Moses led the Hebrew slaves out of Egypt.

Tut's reign, however, was not an easy one. His predecessor and older brother Akhenaton had decreed the worship of only one god — Aton, the sun. But Akhenaton died failing to convert many to his religion, and rebellion began to divide the nation. When Tut ascended to the throne at the

age of 9, he was almost immediately forced to return the traditional religion to his people. Being so young, it is believed Tut was only a figure-head of the counter-revolution, dominated throughout his reign by the two advisors who succeeded him at his death. Tut died, or possibly was murdered, at the age of 18.

Tut was buried in the Valley of Kings, a cul-de-sac in the wasteland across the Nile from the capital Thebes. The pharaohs had chosen the Valley as a burial site believing their graves would be safe there, protected by only a small guard force.

Tut's tomb was broken into twice, but guards prevented serious looting, and resealed the tomb. Later, when Ramses VI built his tomb nearby, he ordered workers to throw the rubble over the entrance to Tut's tomb. Ancient grave-robbers plundered every other tomb in the Valley, but Tut's tomb remained undiscovered until 1922, when British archaeologist Howard Carter uncovered it.

Over 5,000 items were found in Tut's tomb, but the exhibit includes only the most spectacular objects found. The walls of the gallery tell the story of the archaeological expedition in text and pictures.

The Age of Amarna was a time of artistic as well as religious

revolution. In contrast to the traditional rigid style, artwork from the Amarna period is notable for its grace and life-like representation of the human figure. Art reflected the return to traditional religion mainly in subject matter, the naturalistic style remained throughout Tut's reign.

Traditional Egypt sculpture rarely depicted a pharaoh in action, but one of the statues, included in the exhibit, shows Tutankhamun about to spear a hippopotamus, a symbol of the evil god Set.

Of all the objects discovered in Tut's tomb, only four depict the king and his young wife together. These pieces are some of the most beautiful in craftsmanship, especially the gilt gold shrine and a wooden chest with carved and painted ivory panels.

The Field Museum has handled the problem of crowd control exceedingly well with its use of electronic screens throughout the building. Visitors are issued a ticket with a number on it, visiting the other exhibits until their number series is shown on the electronic screen. They are then allowed to tour the special tomb-like gallery built for the Tut exhibit. There is some crowding inside the exhibit itself, but it could be much worse.

Obviously, the crowd was largest around the gold mask, the most famous of all the Tut artifacts. Inlaid with colored glass, lapis lazuli, quartz and carnelian, it is a breath-taking artwork. There was also a large crowd around this reporter's favorite, a 250-piece inlaid vulture collar. The exhibit is beautiful as well as informative, and should not be missed.

'WEIRD HAROLD' TO APPEAR
"Weird Harold Rubin" will be at CD on Sunday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in M131.

Rubin's appearance is sponsored by the Be-A-Thinker Club.

POETRY READING

A poetry reading will be held Thursday, April 28, at 8 p.m. in K127. Anyone who has poetry they would like to present, or would like to listen to the work of budding CD poets and poets from the community, is welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

Student budget cut of \$40,000 anticipated

Continued from Page 1

Palmieri admitted much of his Student Activities budget is public relations efforts to build up the image of the college.

As the committee reviewed the requests line by line, Palmieri defended all of his requests except for \$800 budgeted for supplies — including flowers, boutonnieres, souvenirs, utensils, etc., at special events.

He agreed with the committee that boutonnieres for the parents at those special parents' nights could be eliminated.

Palmieri also said that the flowers "create a positive feeling through students to the parents. They'll help us come tax referendum time. Again, we're trying to sell the college to the community."

Starrett said, "We're asking for cutbacks, not to obliterate athletics. But there are areas which can be cut even beyond the 18 per cent requested."

surprised the Finance Committee by submitting a proposed budget 45 per cent lower than last year's.

In her testimony before committee members last Monday, she stated that she sees no changes in the program. She did say, however, that she would like to budget for some sort of recognition award for cheerleaders and pom-pom girls sometime in the future.

The huge decrease in Wager's budget was due to two reasons. First, her salary will come out of the Campus Center budget, rather than the activity budget. Secondly, she elected not to buy new uniforms for the girls next year.

In the course of the hearing, reference was made to a recognition party for pom-pom girls and cheerleaders. The affair is to be held at a local bowling alley. It is one of several that the Athletic Department hopes to finance next fiscal year.

Parent Co-op funds up in air

By Jim Elliott

The Student Parent Co-op service was the first up to bat Monday at the Student Activities budget hearings, and they certainly didn't strike out.

Student Kris Kinnemann, one of the three coordinators, said, "I feel we are more than just a babysitting facility. When we can, we do have organized activities."

The budget for the Student Parent Co-op for 76-77 was \$1,500, and it is again seeking that amount.

Most of the senators strongly voiced opinions in favor of not touching that amount, except for chairman Russ Prince who suggested the fee to the parents be increased which would pick up more of the financial burden.

In rebuttal to Prince, Student President Dave Starrett said, "Let's not forget this is a service and many parents who go to school can't afford an increase."

Forensics asks same budget

By Nancy Jenkins

For the fourth consecutive year, no increase was requested for the CD Forensics team at its budget hearing Tuesday. A \$9,800 budget was requested.

Jim Collie, forensics coach, presented the forensics program view at the hearing to Russ Prince, chairman of the student finance committee, and other Student Government members present. Collie backed the budget all the way, feeling it was well justified, and kept to a minimum.

A shift was made in funding from personnel funding to more funds for traveling expenses. Other than that, little change was made in the budget and there was little controversy over funding.

Tournaments was the major cost of forensics, running about \$1,200. Collie said this year the Nationals will raise the costs. They will be held in California and more than 14 students will be participating. The cost of trophies and additional expenses is expected to exceed the funds.

Pom-pom budget 45% lower

By Gary Swanson

Pat Wager, adviser to cheerleaders and pom-poms,

Amateur radio asks \$121,067

By Wayne Shoop

The amateur radio station, which has been trying to get off the ground since 1971, is trying once again by asking \$11,067 from Student Government at the budget hearing held Wednesday.

"We are a car without an engine," said Tom Milleman, faculty director of the station. The station had purchased all its transmitting and receiving equipment two years ago, which presently is just "collecting dust" while the station waits for more funding.

The station is asking for monies to erect a tower which will be placed on top of A Bldg. They are also asking for "internal equipment," and funding for radio station supervision.

"There are two stations on this campus — us and WDCB," said Milleman. "WDCB is more glamorous, and therefore they carry more clout. That is why they are all funded and ready to go."

The amateur station, which is very similar to ham radio, will be housed in Delta college in A Bldg.

"This does not mean that just Delta students can use the radio. Any student properly licensed can use it. As of now we have names of 47 students who are interested in getting started," said Milleman.

Separate budget for orchestra

By Gary Swanson

Band director Bob Marshall told the Senate Finance committee that a separate budget would be needed for the new orchestra program to be initiated next year. It was originally part of the band budget.

Marshall, along with performing arts adviser Richard Holgate, said it was necessary to budget the two areas separately to get the new program "off the ground."

Holgate added that "it would take about three years to get yourself flexible."

Holgate and Marshall also told the Senate that they would prefer not to see any cuts in the orchestra budget. Holgate said he would be willing to make additional cuts in the theater budget, if he had to. He said the cuts could be made without too much damage to the program.

As an economy measure, Marshall said he would use some of the instruments in both band and orchestra.

Urge early planning for summer session

Now is the time for all returning students to start planning for Summer Quarter registration. Many advisers will not be on campus for the Summer Quarter, so it would be to your best interest to make an appointment to see your adviser early, thus assuring your proper program planning.

It is very important to remember that if you are a returning student you will not be receiving an appointment time for summer school registration. A general schedule has been set up that will take the place of mailed appointment times. The schedule is students with 75 hours or above will register on May 23, 50-74 hours will register on May 24, 25-49 hours will register on May 25 and students with 1 hour to 24 hours will register on May 26. Only new students entering Summer Quarter will receive a mailed appointment time from the Admissions Office.

During the dates for open registration, June 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, any students may register, that is both returning students and new students. The Registration Office is open between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday the office is open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Saturday the office is open between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. Summer session begins June 13.

Any questions concerning registration or admissions should be directed to 858-2800 ext. 2377 or 2378.



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

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

The candidates are here

The big campaign has begun.

As you can see on page 10 of this issue, we have ten candidates running for student offices. They are brave young souls. I admire them, because they have taken on the responsibility of trying to reach 12,000 students and get them out to vote.

That's not an easy task. In fact, it's virtually impossible. But like many people, they are running for office because they feel that students at this college must be represented. They are the few, however, who actually took a step towards attaining this representation.

Because they are taking the time, putting out the money, and giving of themselves for your benefit, I would want to encourage you, as a student, to follow the campaigns.

Make sure you take notice of their posters. Make an attempt to be in at-

tendance at their speeches. Talk with them, if you can.

And then be sure to make it to the polls on May 10 and 11. Because these candidates will be giving their time and energy into these campaigns, it is your responsibility as a student to put forth a little of your time to make sure your choice is in office next year.

Next week the Courier staff will be trying to aid you in that choice by endorsing candidates. We plan to get to know each candidate as well as we can, "grill" them on issues, and then from our experience over the year, pick those that we feel will best serve the student's interests in office next year.

We trust this will be of some help to you, or we wouldn't bother to do it. So look for the editorial page next week. Then make your own decision ... and be at the polls on May 10 and 11.

—Wayne Shoop

An open invitation

To Everyone:

This is to remind youse that some of the highly intelligent and articulate folks from the Gay Speakers Bureau will be in the Alpha college lounge, Room J105, at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 2.

All students are invited to come listen, spew opinions, ask questions (maybe even learn something.) This may or may not be the start of a sort of apolitical, amoral organization to get the gay people unified and on their collective feet.

Now before some of you hysterically quack about starting a save-our-kids incarceration, let me explain the purpose of this group.

Those who think that homosexuals are frustrated heterosexuals who recruit

others into their subversive, etc. are wrong. This club is a balm for the many psychic wounds of those who've survived painful (and expensive) "how-I'm-going-to-make-you-miserable-so's-youse-can-have-a-happy-life" technique and still find themselves gay (the ignorant refer to these people as "incurables.")

I think we need a group wherein we can help each other be honest with ourselves and still muddle through the local cultures.

So be sure to come Monday at 2 p.m. to our meeting. Whether gay, anti-gay, merely curious or interested, or want a good excuse to skip class, you come and it will probably be worth it.

—Thaxter E. Douglas III

One grateful soul

Dear Editor:

With all of the criticism that the Courier gets these days I feel that it is time to let my voice be heard.

I feel that the Courier is doing a fantastic job on getting the news that happens around the campus and the community printed. Too many times students take the Courier for granted and don't realize that you are working on a tight budget (like other campus activities) and I would imagine with a limited staff.

The Courier is always rather well written and is organized in a neat and orderly fashion. Students should also be

happy that the Courier is a free publication and is available to them at no cost.

Some thanks should go to the advertisers and other supporters of the paper. In these times of Courier criticism, the paper is supported (and quite heavily) by business and community activities.

With student apathy as high as it is, the only way that news is distributed through this school is by the timely editions of the Courier.

Thank you again from a student who cares.

—David Johnson

Oops! Our mistake

To the Editor:

This is just a note telling you that you should be more careful about what you print, such as spelling names.

In the Volume 10, Number 24, April 21, 1977 issue of the Courier (article) heading "Overrule two traffic tags" you misspelled my name, spelling it "Dick Huntley." Who is "Dick Huntley?"

I wonder how many other careless mistakes you have made in the Courier?

By the way, my name is "Dirk Huntley."

Apart from this the paper is really super.

Furthermore, when I was in appealing my fire line ticket I was tagged again; this time it was for parking in a yellow zone. I admit this time I was in the wrong. It seems they always get you somehow or another, don't they?

—Dirk Huntley

Dario's Drift



Punishment vs. rights

Tuesday, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 5-4 on a case brought before it by a group of Florida Jr. High students, concerning corporal punishment in public schools. The court also stated that a hearing is not necessary before the school official strikes the first blow.

By this ruling, corporal punishment used in public schools is not considered to be a cruel and unusual punishment, even though many public schools do not engage in its practice. The Chicago schools have not employed corporal punishment since 1905, and they do not plan on its use in the future.

This is another case where students, no matter what their ages, are having their rights denied. It is sad to see the Supreme Court, which has championed the rights of blacks and women, forget those of students.

It is stated in the Constitution that all citizens have the right to a fair and speedy trial. According to Tuesday's ruling, students are not citizens entitled to this right. It's ironic though, that many students have just finished paying their

income tax, yet they are not considered citizens.

It makes me wonder, when does a student become a citizen of this country? We are required to obey the laws and pay the taxes, and still we are required to let the rights which we were born with be infringed upon.

The implications from this ruling are staggering. If there is no ruling required for punishing a student physically, it will soon follow that no hearing will be needed to take any other disciplinary measures, up to and including dismissal from the institution.

Many of you who are parents as well as students should realize what this means. The Supreme Court has taken the control of your children's lives out of your hands as well as the control of your lives and rights.

Rulings such as these should not be allowed to pass along unnoticed. Find out what you local school board's policy is and let them know what you think about corporal punishment.

—Chuck Cenkenner



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The winter quarter "Mini-Seminars on Job Hunting", we feel, proved highly successful as reflected by the evaluations done by those in attendance. A total of 7177 people attended the 12 one-hour sessions and 97 per cent rated the seminars good, to very good, to excellent.

The Spring Quarter dates are listed below for those individuals seeking to gain knowledge about the most up-to-date techniques on securing the job they want. Make your choice and call the Career Planning & Placement Office at extension 2230 or stop by J123 to reserve a place. Enrollment is limited to the first 25 registrants. The cost is only your presence.

Career Planning & Placement Services

present a
Mini-Seminar on Job Hunting
designed especially for you

Topics	Day Sessions	Evening Sessions
the Winning Job Campaign Secrets of the Hidden Job Market The Greatest Resume on Earth How to Control the Interview	Wednesday, May 11 or 18 9-11:30 a.m.	Thursday, May 12 or 19 6:30-9 p.m.
Bonus Session Testing Services Available to You	11:30-12 noon	9-9:30 p.m.

Place K127 - Day sessions
J123 - Evening sessions

The Spring Quarter seminars will be presented by Bruce Moncrieff-Placement Specialist, Ron Kapper-Placement Office Administrative Intern and Secretarial Science instructor, and Ron Nilsson-Counselor in Kappa College. We also will have Gene Hallongrin, Director of Testing Services to provide bonus sessions dealing with testing as it relates to careers and occupational choice. Sign-up soon to take advantage of this great opportunity.

Did you know? Job listings received are now being posted daily in the Student Assistance Center - A2012. The Weekly Job Opp Bulletin is available in small college lounge areas and also in the "A" Student Assistance Center. Stop by!



These Swing Singers will be part of the group performing in the College of DuPage variety show "Odyssey '77" on May 13 and 14. They are, from left, Larry Masters, Mari Kelly, Cindy Buscher and David Sandelin. Proceeds from "Odyssey '77" will help fund a trip to the British Isles in August.



Perhaps they were overwhelmed by the immensity of this refrigeration unit. Perhaps they really couldn't decide which way they wanted to move it. Whatever the reason, CD maintenance men, left to right, Dan Veit, Nate Williams, and Lee Moe ham it up for our photographer. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

G-rated movie 'Wizards' new Bakshi idea

By Jim Elliott

Most movie goers relate the name Ralph Bakshi to his most popular X-rated animated film "Fritz the Cat" and R-rated "Heavy Traffic". In most of his stories, Bakshi goes into much of his personal background for material.

Since he was raised in a Jewish, Italian, and Black ghetto area of Brooklyn, he has a lot to say about the way things really are for the under-privileged, exploited and poor. Bakshi also deals with his sexual fantasies and includes them in his characters (for instance "Fritz the Cat").

Beware! Bakshi fans, your hero's newest endeavor, "Wizards", is G-rated — that's right G-rated! But not only the rating is different, the whole idea and technique is new.

"Nothing I've ever done before will prepare anyone for what I'm attempting in 'Wizards,'" said Bakshi.

Twentieth Century Fox, the company releasing "Wizards," has described it as sensational, fantastic, mythical, adventurous, and needless to say, they also promote "Wizards" to be a big draw at the box office.

On the other side of the coin, a film review in "Variety" (an exclusive film critique and advertising paper), said, "The animation technique is excellent in a professional sense, but neither story nor music ever really gets interesting. The 20th Fox release faces a wobbly commercial fate."

THE STORY: Many years from 1977, after the world has been destroyed or deformed in a nuclear holocaust, Blackwolf, the evil wizard of Scorch, plans to lead his mutant army to take over the peaceful land of Montagor and the rest of the world.

Encouraged by a recently discovered ancient German Nazi propaganda film, Blackwolf's army plagues war and destruction on Montagor. Avatar (the twin brother of Blackwolf and good wizard), ventures to Scorch to destroy his brother.

There is no lack of action or



adventure in "Wizards", and 20th Fox heralds it as a breakthrough in the field of animation.

"Wizards" is written, directed, and produced by Bakshi (who, by the way, used to run Terrytoons on CBS), and because he is so committed, he has to accept the credit and acclaim or face the ridicule of "Wizards".

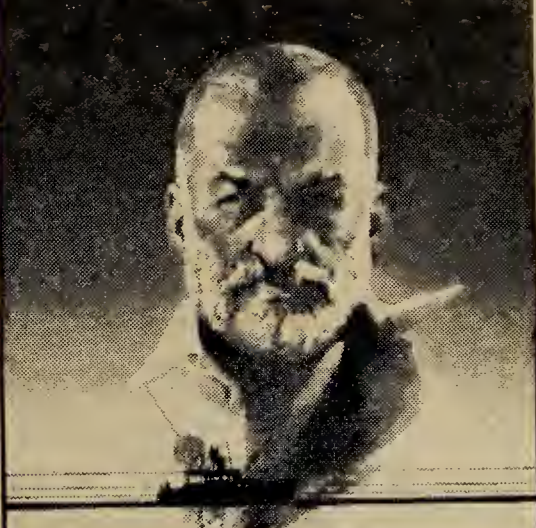
The secret to "Wizards" is really no magic. From a layman's view (someone who is not equipped with the technical jargon of the animation cartoon productionist), it would have to be said that Bakshi merely took real film clips from

old time movies (the war scenes) and old World War II films and added special coloring effects and threw it on top of or behind his animated characters.

This technique certainly gives the viewer a new experience in animation, but it also appears that the artists would have to use less animated scenes. He could just fill in the gaps with film clips.

The only safe advice one can get before seeing "Wizards" is: don't expect to see Bakshi's usual work, and prepare for a totally new experience in film animation.

IF IT'S BEEN TOO LONG SINCE YOU'VE SEEN A REALLY GOOD MOVIE... SEE "ISLANDS IN THE STREAM"



Paramount Pictures Presents

George C. Scott

A Franklin J. Schaffner Film

"Islands in the Stream"

A Bart/Palevsky Production

Also starring

David Hemmings

Gilbert Roland

and Claire Bloom

Based Upon The Novel By Ernest Hemingway

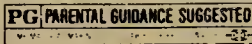
Screenplay By Denne Bart Petitclerc

Produced By Peter Bart and Max Palevsky

Directed By Franklin J. Schaffner

Music Jerry Goldsmith

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Old Orchard
Skokie

Arlington
Arlington Heights

Yorktown
Lombard

Evergreen
Evergreen Park

Harlem-Cermak
North Riverside

Crossroads
Merrillville, Ind.

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

- | | |
|----------|--|
| April 29 | Up the River
Total Glass of Beer
W.C. Fields |
| May 4 | Mister Smith Goes to Washington
American Reel - (From Kennedy to Nixon's Resignation) |
| May 11 | Bullitt -Steve McQueen
Le Mans |
| May 18 | The Wild One -Marlon Brando
On the Waterfront |
| May 25 | Sherlock Holmes Festival
Voice of Terror
Spider Woman |
| June 1 | Stage Coach -John Wayne
Chisum |
| June 8 | Summer of '42
Class of '44 |

Films will be shown Free at 11:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. in A1108.

Leukemia. It's no longer a death sentence.

When you were young, no form of cancer terrified your parents more than leukemia did.

Just fifteen years ago, a child with leukemia could expect to live only months.

But, thanks to research, things have changed. Children who once lived months are now living years. Many of them are growing up. Some are already adults, living normal lives.

Did you ever wonder what the American Cancer Society did with the money you gave us? Well, some of it went to leukemia research. And, if we had more, we could do more.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.



Jan Nickelson, left, JoAnne Stevens, center, and Joanna Schleicher, right, demonstrate some of the work that goes into creating pottery pieces. Pottery classes at CD allow freedom of expression using one of the world's oldest crafts.

Pottery . . . a probable accident

BY PEGGY ZAEH

Centuries ago, food gatherers lined their grain or water baskets with clay to prevent spillage. It was discovered that the clay hardened after being left too near a fire, and this accidental hardening was to become the early clay firing process. This theory is supported by the basket-like textures found usually decorating early pottery culture which dates back approximately 4000 B.C.

Pottery was both functional and a trade among the American Indians prior to Columbus discovering America. With the settlement of Cortez and the early settlers, the American Indian derived many ideas from the pottery samples of the settler. Primarily American Indian pottery was influenced by South American pottery as a result of the Aztecs - Mexican Indians - traveling into the southwest of the United States.

Currently pottery making is a multi-million dollar industry ranging from large corporations to individual shoestring operations where items manufactured can be anything from electrical insulators

to windchimes. Pottery designs can be anything from archeological diggings to simple individual creations and priced from several thousand dollars down to a few cents.

One example is a small pot, no larger than a cereal bowl, called blackware created by Maria Martinez. It depicted the magical symbolism of the religious rites of the Pueblo Indian and sold for \$1,500. Maria Martinez, who is in her nineties and living in New Mexico, is a highly respected contemporary Navajo potter.

What makes a good pot? Those in this art field contend that the craftsmanship must be appropriate to the intended use . . . is it functional, sculptural or purely entertaining?

John Wantz, ceramics instructor here, describes functional pottery as having smooth lines, the handles are easily grasped and the surfaces would be glazed and can be easily cleaned. Sculptural would be a portrait-type pot such as a study of a person or part of the body. Another sculptural pot would have a heavy texture created by pinching the clay, and would not be used for food.

"Purely entertaining," advised Wantz, "is a pot that looks like it's going to burp or get up and walk away. It may resemble a plant or an animal that looks alive."

A 1968 graduate of the Chicago Art Institute, Wantz attended Penland School of Arts and Crafts, Penland, N.C., and received his MA from Northern Illinois University. He began teaching at the college in 1969, conducting classes in design, drawing and ceramics.

"Students take the ceramics course for various reasons," commented Wantz. "I had a student who was a nursing program major taking my course just for the fun of it. He got a job on the production line of a pottery factory where he saw that money could be made in commercial pottery. He dropped the nursing courses and now is a successful business man in Kentucky."

As Wantz talks about his "Putty Palace," you are convinced that he's really turned on. Things start with a bang here as a blob of clay is thrown on the potters wheel . . . and with John Wantz pottery is no accident.



John Wantz, pottery instructor at CD, holds the first stage in the creative process — a lump of clay.

Photos by Maureen Murrin



These pieces have been glazed and are ready for firing.

Grand Opening

FOOD!

NOW IN A1098-

POOR BOYS
HOT COFFEE
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YOGURT
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COOKIES

ICED FRESH FRUIT
COLD SANDWICHES
SUNFLOWER SEEDS
TOASTED ALMONDS
FRESH FRUIT DRINKS



10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SAAB weighs pitch for biofeedback lab

By Robert Gregory

People coming apart from the strain of exams, parking problems and other daily hazards of life at CD should be glad to learn that help may be on the way.

The operative word is "may."

While science struggles to get a handle on man's stress-produced ailments, the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) is considering a proposal to finance a biofeedback lab on campus where CD students could bring their minds to prevail over matter, beginning next year.

Biofeedback is a term which describes the process by which people receive messages from various parts of their bodies. Biofeedback technology, a science which originated in the 1960's, teaches people how to gain control over various parts of their nervous

systems and other physiological processes.

This represents a scientific breakthrough since it is now possible for some people to deal with nervous or psychological problems.

The basic equipment for biofeedback technology is fairly simple and relatively inexpensive. Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, estimated that it could be purchased at an initial outlay of \$6,000 to \$8,000 and at the April 26 SAAB meeting, he urged SAAB to consider the possibility of providing this initial amount for the lab.

SAAB tabled discussion of the proposed biofeedback lab, as well as dispersal of 1976-1977 SAAB funds, until its meeting next week.

In other action at the April 26 meeting, SAAB approved program Board and SAAB budgets.



These members of the CD Dance Repertory Troupe are, from left to right, Collette Foreman, Julie Tobey, Michele Rocush, Janet Maron and Joan Vande Velde. The group will present its second annual performance on April 29 and 30 in the Convocation Center.

Culture comes to CD — —

Dance troupe opens April 29

By Susan Lapka

One need not travel all the way into the city to enjoy a bit of culture, for culture has come to College of DuPage.

Culture, CD style, has come in the form of the Dance Repertory Troupe which presents its second annual performance this Friday

and Saturday, April 29 and 30, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The 10 members of the troupe, who are all students at the college, are: Julie Hesselgrave, Ann Newman, Janet Maron, Faith Biagi, Dave Parrent, Michele Rocush, Julie Tobey, Vicki Fitch,

Abby Pariser, Collette Foreman and Joan Vonde Velde. As members of the troupe they are able to choreograph their own material, express themselves through dance and experience performing before others.

With the exception of one member, performing on stage is a rather new experience for the members.

The troupe, which will perform more than 20 times during this school year, hopes to show that dance can be a very enjoyable experience in which many can participate. Dance performances aren't all tip-toeing to out-of-date music type of events. In fact, this weekend's performances include contemporary groups such as the Moody Blues, and popular songs such as Sesame Street, as well as classical music by Bach.

The dancers have been meeting since the fall, working long hours over both Christmas and Spring vacations. The troupe is sponsored by the Department of Performing Arts and directed by Donna Oleson.

Plan women's rap nights

Women are getting together at the Western Springs and Downers Grove Outreach Centers for Rap Nights in May. They will discuss their changing roles and expectations, share common concerns, fears and joys.

The discussions in Western Springs will be lead by Mrs. Elaine Tanabe, C/D counselor in the Western Springs office and currently an instructor of Psychology for Extension College. Mrs. Tanabe has done extensive work in Counseling Psychology and received her doctorate in that field from Ohio State University. Two evenings, May 2 and 16, are planned at the Western Springs office, 4365 Lawn Avenue, from 7 to

9 p.m. For further information call 246-8980.

Mrs. Susan Rhee will direct the discussions in the Downers Grove Outreach Center. Mrs. Rhee received a Bachelor's degree at MacMurray College and a Master's degree in Counseling Psychology at George Williams College, where she presently teaches seminars on women and their potential. She is a counselor at George Williams College and at College of DuPage. There will be three consecutive sessions at the Downers Grove Outreach Center, 63rd and Dunham Road, portable classroom No. 1, on Mondays, May 2, 9 and 16 from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information call 963-8090.



The courtyards of A Bldg. are overflowing with healthy plants, trees and bushes. Everything is green and growing except for this one dead tree which stands bare and alone, and seemingly uncared for.

Roving Reporters —

With classes in A Bldg., do you visit the other buildings?



LISA SCHUSTER

"The only reason I go over there is to work in the Placement Office. I like to go to plays and things there at night. I like A building now, with all my classes over here. I never eat over there and there's nothing to do."



MARK GUZZO

"I went yesterday to go to the LRC. I never even had a class over there. I like it better though because all the buildings are separated. I don't like the style of A building. It's all rusty and square. The courts are pretty nice . . . and good for playing frisbee and baseball."



PAM HEDLUND

"No, I don't. There's a lot more people over here. I like these courtyards too. Every once in a great while I go to the library."



DIANA ROBINSON

"Yes, I go to the library about twice a week to study and to work on reports. I like A building much better. It's a prettier building, I like the courtyards, and it's air conditioned."



KATHY MADDOX

"Yes, I have a dance class over there. Sometimes I go over there to get something to eat, but it's a long walk especially if you only have an hour. Sometimes I go over to watch TV, too. One good thing to say about it is that you don't have to fight for a parking space."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Student election campaign kicks off

On May 10 and 11 CD students will vote to elect Student Government officers.

What follows are position papers handed to, or in a few cases, dictated to the Courier this past Tuesday.

There are two candidates for President, two for Vice-President, two for Student Trustee on the Board, and six candidates for the Student Senate.

James Cavanaugh, candidate for Delta Senator, was unavailable for either a picture or statement.

The Courier will announce its endorsements for the above offices in next week's editorials.

Joseph Bates

Student Government needs to concentrate more time on the need of the students at C/D.

Far too much time has been spent attending the meetings of off-campus organizations.

I am running for Student Body President because it is my belief that many of the important issues at C/D are not being given the consideration needed to propose a solution.

There is a need for a serious review of college policies; course offerings and scheduling appear haphazard at best.

Activities spending procedures should be revised so as to return some tangible benefits to every fee-paying student.

Tuition is at far too high a level when you consider the facilities and equipment on this campus. There is no excuse as to why the campus is not closer to being finished.

I feel that my long experience in the Senate has provided me with the knowledge and ability to lead Student Government into a new era of service to students.

If Student Government is to fulfill its obligations and duties, every member must begin to view their positions as public service jobs and act accordingly.

Since becoming a senator in February 1976, I have worked on the following:

1. Chairman of the constitutional committee.
2. Wrote parts of the constitution and procedural.
3. Sponsored the Student Bill of Rights (SB No. 69).
4. Sponsored the Student Loan Fund.
5. Sponsored the Student Government Internship Program.



JOSEPH BATES



ROBERT COTTON

Presidential candidates

6. Re-organized Student Government filing and records storage policies.

If elected, I pledge to do everything possible to improve student life at C/D, and to treat all areas of the college fairly.

Robert Cotton

I, Robert Cotton, am running for CD student body president. I am a sophomore with experience on the worldly level. I have worked on the corporate level, setting many precedents in a company. I have been told my opinions are reasonable and my experience gives me a good base for Student Government.

I believe the present way the government is run is very acceptable. Starrett has done a commendable job. This college doesn't need change, but improving. I want more student involvement, especially with evening students.

I would do more work on improving what has already been done, rather than issue new programs. I want to get students to look around. I feel I can contribute, as a candidate and as president, if I am elected.

I am aware of the apathy problem and more involvement is needed for students. I think the Student Government is doing a good job, for the current time. I would like to enhance the work that has been done this year in Student Government, not change it.

I am now involved in the liberal arts program here, specifically in education and psychology, and I am working towards an Associate in Science degree. After achieving this, I plan to transfer to a four-year college, perhaps University of Illinois at Champaign.

I have traveled after high school to Germany, where I stayed for three years, then to Mexico, Canada, and throughout the United States. During this time I had various odd jobs. I feel this traveling has helped in my perspective on issues.

After my traveling, I worked in an Insurance Service Office for four years and experienced corporate viewpoints. I attended Triton College for three semesters and transferred here, changing from a fire science program to liberal arts.

I am willing to exert a lot of energy to improve CD policies; and use the power I feel the Student Government has here to keep the administration informed.

Ginny Long

I, Ginny Long, am running for the office of Vice-President.

I have had experience as Senator of Delta College. I am at present working towards improving the Delta lounges. If I am elected I will try to work with the other cluster colleges towards a similar goal.

Thaxter Douglas

I want to be vice-president of your body for a year in order to be a better citizen, person, moral being, etc., etc., later on (I really mean this!). I'm ignorant on how to run an entity, and now I'm going to learn. After all, this is a student government as well as a student government.

I am concerned, yet I'm beguiled by vagueness. I've been told that the president handles the administrative end of the business whereas the vice-president takes care of the various wishes and problems of the students. This is good to know.

I'm frightened, but I'm not dropping out of the candidacy. Any decent person can digest the students' ideas, problems, etc., without inebriation in "Robert's Rules of Order".

At least I hope so, but as I'm supposed to be assured and omnipresent and everything you'd better ignore that last remark. Many people have discussed what they consider the issues with me: A lot of them complain that the athletic department is wasting money that's badly needed elsewhere.



GINNY LONG



THAXTER E. DOUGLAS, III

VP candidates

I personally don't sympathize with the athletes all that much, but I don't know that many facts. I agree that they should install more parking zones near 'A' building as I've heard that they've made many mistakes concerning its construction and they probably won't start on another for quite a while. (This is merely my opinion.)

Some were surprised to know that a student government exists at all, while others complained of a vast vacuum of apathy. This is the one thing I'd be sure to do if I possibly could should more people put an X by name than the others: I'd like to have a weekly column or so in the Courier wherein I would let everyone know what's going on governmentally wise.

I'm afraid I've never written a platform before so this may not be a good one. Who knows? Anyway, thank you for reading this thing.

John Kuttnerberg

The following is a brief description of my opinions and positions which make up my platform. They are divided as follows:

- 1) My views of the office of Student Trustee
- 2) Policies I would like to see implemented in regards to the office.
- 2) My position on matters of current concern to the Student Trustee

1) In my opinion, the Student Trustee, when taking the office, assumes certain responsibilities and obligations beyond thoughts spelled out in any document.

He is obliged to convey the student's opinions and feelings in the most direct and accurate way possible to the Board, and when it is felt he is not doing so, should be recalled.

The Student Trustee is obliged to the Board in addition to the students. When properly executed, the office of Student Trustee is a valuable asset to the Board and in turn the respect of the Board is

gained for the student body as a whole.

2) The office of Student Trustee is still in the developmental stages and certain policies can be added to the office so that we can build further on the strong foundation the preceding trustee(s) has left us.

a) A quarterly report should be drawn up by the Student Trustee at the end of each quarter summarizing the actions of the Board and the Student Trustees positions and actions in relation. Ample copies should be made available to the students.

b) There must be a procedure of recalling and/or replacing the Student Trustee in the event of his inability to fill out his term or, if in the opinion of the student body, he is neglecting his duties as trustee.

3) Under current concerns of the office, the most prevalent seems to be the response drawn up by Dr. Berg to the College Associates Report.

I feel the report was very generalized. I feel there are several contradictions such as his efforts in the area of decentralization.

In the formative first years of C/D, Dr. Berg held the college together very well with his authoritarian stance and should be commended.

Now as the college develops I feel that the power should be more evenly distributed, so that individuals and programs have more freedom to grow and expand.

I feel that the Student Trustee must be ever alert and wary of generalities and loose wording which on the surface appears to be understood, but could come back to haunt the students at some future date.

Yarko Tymciurak

The position of Student Member of the Board of Trustees is an important one. Please turn to Page 11.

Board candidates



JOHN KUTTENBERG



YARKO TYMCIURAK

Senatorial candidates



SUE CESAK



GINNY EMMEL



ERIC HEINKAMP

Position papers tell candidates' aspirations

Continued from Page 10

dispensable one to the College Community.

The Board reaches decisions by weighing rationale presented to it. It is therefore vitally important to communicate more than student views to the Board. The basis of student views must be presented to the Board; and that cannot be presented effectively by any means other than contributions by the students, through a student.

It is also essential that the logic of Board decisions be effectively related to the College Community. The difference between frustration and understanding depends on this.

It is true, as an article in the April 21st Courier suggests, that this is a position of great power and a potentially valuable experience for those interested in business administration, political science, and industrial relations. The challenge to the Student Trustee is to turn the benefits of the experience over to the entire Student Body.

When we vote for our Board of Trustees member, I would hope that we vote for more than representation; for more than approval for an individual to have some degree of power. I would expect that we be able to vote for power to the conceptual capabilities in all of us.

Sue Cesak

I, Sue Cesak, am running for Kappa Senator to better help and assist the students of Kappa and the College of DuPage.

My past experience in the Student Activities Committee of Kappa and the Student Activities Advisory Board will help me in doing the best possible job for the students of Kappa.

If elected, I will try to work to make the student's stay at the College of DuPage the best possible by working with the Senate to bring to "A" Building the conveniences located in the other buildings.

Ginny Emmel

I am running for Kappa Senator because I am interested in politics.

If elected, the first thing I would do is to get the whole thing organized. Student Government is not publicized enough. People want and need to know what is going on.

Some of my experiences include being Sergeant of Arms for the Distributive Educational Clubs of America. I have also attended leadership seminars.

I believe in the true representative form of government. I will represent what they want, not what I want.

Eric Heinkamp

I, Eric J. Heinkamp, in the race (if you can call it that) for senator of Omega college, have chosen to keep an open platform for my campaign. Having canvassed the campus here at CD, I have yet to find anyone who feels there are any radically salient issues.

While a few students feel parking is a problem, and one student asked me about the meal ticket controversy, the majority of the student body I spoke with, seem either complacent with CD, or they are too apathetic to care.

If I do stress a specific leitmotif during my campaign, it will be my satiety with the torpid attitudes of the student body. The disposition of students toward this election is a prime example. I feel apathy is a hard maleficence to conquer, especially at a community college, but I feel something must be done.

Without student interest and support in the Student Government, or the school to be more general, we might as well tear up our constitution, and become a monarchy. (If anyone wants to write me in as King, I will be glad to accept.)

I promise to run a clean campaign. I wouldn't put down my opponent, if I had one. And all I ask is to be given a chance to prove myself.

Plan hiking trip in Scotland July 16-Aug. 6

Alpha College has a few openings for a backpacking hike in Scotland on July 15 through Aug. 6. Students will fly to London and proceed to Edinburgh where they will be met by Dr. Frank Ledwith, a native Scot, who was an exchange Psychology teacher at College of DuPage in 1974-1975.

Dr. Ledwith will hold a two or three day orientation in Edinburgh covering some Scottish history and visiting local sites. The group will then hike north over historical military roads, observing the terrain and the people, learning the history of the clans and the rich culture of the Scots.

Transportation, food and lodging can be managed for roughly \$600 if reservations are made early enough to book on a charter flight. Call the Alpha office at 858-2800, ext. 2356 to reserve a space.

Sigma offers two nursing seminars

Sigma College is offering two seminars for nurses and nursing instructors this spring. Both are approved by the Illinois Nurses Association for continuing education units.

"Human Sexuality and the Nursing Process" is designed to integrate relevance of sexuality in terms of the caring process. The seminar will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Mondays; from May 2 to June 6 in Room 2F of A Bldg.

Cost of this seminar is \$40, and it is approved for 17 hours of continuing education credit for nurses.

"Developing the Nursing Role Through Psychodrama — A Skill Model for Nursing Educators" is a two-day seminar to explore the use of psychodrama in nursing education. The seminar will be led by Dr. John Holtex of the Moreno Psychodrama Institute of Beacon Hill, N.Y.

The psychodrama seminar will be held Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the College of DuPage Park Farmhouse.

Cost of this seminar is \$60 and includes lunch both days.

Student Aid checks ready

Student Aid checks are now available for distribution.

The checks are from the Direct Student Loan Program, Nursing Loan Program, Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant, and Basic Education Opportunity Grant. Students who have received an award and have not yet picked up their check should do so at this time, as checks may not be picked up after May 8.

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant and Basic Education Opportunity Grant checks are being distributed at the cashiers' window in K Bldg. National Direct Student Loan and Nursing Loan checks are available in K-101.

Checks are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Center to hold open house

An open house at the Student Assistance Center in A2012 will be held on Wednesday, May 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Another open house for night students is also being planned.



Jolene Westendorf

(This week's guest columnist is Linda Cress.)

As you may know, I am a member of the DuPage women's softball team. I'm writing of things brought to my attention by myself and others partly because of my membership on the team but mostly because I'm on the illustrious sports writing staff of the Courier.

My aggravations stem mainly from the fact that three girls on our team cannot go to away games because there isn't enough room on the van and other arrangements haven't been made.

In investigating this case I followed my usual procedure and went down and bothered the Athletic office. I found them to be quite convincing at first but after I thought on it for awhile I was still quite confused on what they had to say.

FACT: The women's softball team suits fourteen players — only eleven of which can go to away games because "The Van" only holds that many.

FACT: The Athletic Office is seemingly willing to make other arrangements provided all insurance requirements are met. The problem is we need someone old enough and with the right qualifications to transport us to the games.

I understand all this quite thoroughly but still find there are loopholes. You see, the men's baseball team doesn't have this problem, even with 23 players. They rent a bus which carries each and every player to all away games. When confronted with this, Dr. Palmieri asked me to send our coach in and he'd try to work something out. I honestly believe he would, too bad the season is almost over.

The fact that new travel facilities will seat more is only a part of the problem. The fact is that the vans we have now are unsafe and the coaches worry more about whether or not they'll get to and from the game in one piece than what they should be concentrating on — the competition to take place. I believe most everyone agrees that new transportation is necessary, so — When are we going to get in?

I know what you're all saying. I'm some crazy woman shooting her mouth off to get things for the women's teams. Not true. I think the women's athletic program is pretty close to fair. I'm not saying they're not getting enough, but maybe the men are getting too much. For example, is it really necessary for the men's baseball team to have two uniforms?

Here's where Dr. Palmieri can step in. Let's stop overglorifying and overfunding the men and let's start using the money more wisely.

To everyone's advantage.

Track team takes seventh at Carthage Invitational

By Jolene Westendorf

DuPage's track team competed in its usual style last Saturday, but came up short with 33 points, good for seventh place.

Several factors should be taken into account, though. First, the competition was mostly four-year schools. Of the four two-year schools, entered DuPage ranked first.

Secondly the host school, Carthage College, scheduled events like the hammer throw and three-mile run, which men at their school just happen to be good at.

Thirdly, the Chaps placed about how they were expected to place. DuPage has taken seventh place or so for three years in a row at this meet.

All that aside, Coach Ron Ottoson said that it was good to have tough competition, because state and Nationals are just around the corner.

Jim Chirbas got back to placing and winning events. He won the high jump with 6'4". He also took second in the triple jump with 44' 9 3/4".

Scott Drazewski took fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, and took sixth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

John Bazata placed sixth in the discus with a throw of 131' 4 1/4". Mark Malek gathered more points for DuPage by taking fourth in the javelin with a throw of 162' 2 1/2".

The mile relay team, consisting of Lyle Bennedetto, Avery Pleasant, Mark Malek, and Ken Mauer, took fourth with 3:25.76. The 440-yard relay team took sixth with a time of 44.16 seconds.

This Saturday, under the lights at North Central, DuPage will hold its only home meet. Competing will be Lincolnland, Parkland, Blackhawk, Harper and DuPage.

Student Activities Presents-

Maya Angelou

May 2nd

2 p.m. Workshop
8 p.m. Lecture

Convocation Center



MAYA ANGELOU



Room for rent, female. Furnished room, private entrance, share bath, kitchen privileges. \$25-\$30 weekly. Villa Park area. Call 833-4216.

Wanted: girl for Wheaton office. Shorthand, typing, some experience. Full time summer, part-time now. Sharp. Salary open. Call 665-2320 weekdays.

'71 VW van, good condition, \$1,700. Call Jim, 852-6092.

Wanted: male roommate for 2-bedroom apartment at NIU, '77-'78. Your share, \$83 per month. Call Jim, 852-6092.

Wanted: student to obtain addresses of surrounding apartment complexes for relief mailer. Call Briarcliff Lakeside Apts., 1677 S. Briarcliff Blvd., Wheaton, 682-1226.

Female help wanted, part-time afternoons, some shorthand and typing, Wheaton office, salary open, call days 665-2320. Will lead to more hours in summer.

For sale: 1965 Olds Cutlass, newly painted, rebuilt transmission, 6 good tires including 2 snows. Free extra oil and air filters. Best offer in one week. M. Ryburn, ext. 2055 or 469-3275.

For sale: 1973 Vega, hatchback, A/T, new tires, high mileage,

good condition. \$350 — offer. 629-0571.

'74 Javelin 360 V8 automatic, p.s., p.b., air, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, console, vinyl roof, Cragger wheels, rear defogger, 28,000 miles, mint condition. 345-2447.

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

Guitar lessons, credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private and class lessons. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

Hey, conservatives! Work with us to create a new political organization. We will use direct action programs to aggressively challenge liberalism. We need you to participate in activities that will promote domestic freedom and stop America's gradual surrender to communism. Send your name and address to: The July 4th Movement, P.O. Box 282, Bensenville, Illinois 60106.

'72 650 Yamaha, low mileage. Custom paint, seat, slissy bar. Good condition. \$800. Call 653-2383, after 6 p.m.

Thirty-one runs help, too

Great defense accounts for two softball wins

By Linda Cress

The DuPage women's softball team brought their record to 4-3 for the year this past week by taking two out of their three games. They would have liked to have added a few more victories to their won column but as usual the weather wasn't on their side as two games were cancelled due to rain. DuPage destroyed Truman 19-0, went on to defeat Elgin 11-3, but was to fall victim to Triton 6-1. This loss to Triton puts DuPage at 1-1 in the N4C.

DuPage's first victory didn't really count as it was called because of rain after 3½ innings. We'll call it a victory though because if Truman had been given the full seven innings in all likelihood they still wouldn't have been able to catch up. In the four innings played, Truman was only able to connect for one hit. This was due to DuPage's excellent defense and Pam Blair's pitching.

DuPage did more than just field the ball. They broke loose for 17 hits in three innings — eight of them for extra bases. Combined with walks these hits added up to an outrageous 19 runs.

DuPage continued to hit the ball well in their next game against The Spartans of Elgin. Even though they capitalized on Elgin's six errors and four wild pitches, their ten hits and eight stolen bases are really what got DuPage the game. Pam Blair, Lynn Cimino, and Tina Ostrowski all hit for two RBI's and Lori Condi belted around three to home plate. Except for a few shaky moments in the first inning

DuPage was in total control of the ballgame.

Total control is not the correct terminology for DuPage's play against Triton, at least for the first two innings. Triton's two singles, DuPage errors and pitching accounted for four Triton runs in the first. Two more runs for Triton came the same way in the 2nd inning to total their six runs.

After two innings of play DuPage settled down and became the solid defensive team it should be known for. However they lost their touch with the bat and were only able to score a lone run. This was accomplished in the last inning after Sue Hudson doubled.

DuPage expected to win this ballgame, so by taking a hard loss it should affect play in the future. Though DuPage is not scheduled to play Triton it is possible that the two teams will meet in the upcoming tournaments. It is a welcome match to the DuPage team and if Triton is smart they won't take anything for granted.

Despite the team's offensive troubles as a whole they still have a few individuals to be noted for their hitting. As of the Triton game Pat Blair led the pack with a whopping .467 batting average. DuPage also has four others averaging over .300. They are: Missy Longacre with .385; Pam Blair not far behind with .383; Lori Condi with .353; and Judy Lehner with .316. With averages like this it's hard to imagine a hitting problem. They just must be hitting at the wrong time, or something.

Regular season ends with marathon weekend and rain

by Jim Elliott

Last weekend was busy for the Chaparral baseball team as they had to play three doubleheaders in three days due to rain earlier last week. Between Friday, April 22 and Tuesday of this week the Chaps won eight ball games, lost two and tied one.

DuPage coach John Persons feels the team did well last week but, as in other sports, the whole season comes down to the sectional playoffs this Saturday.

With a 17-12-1 record coach Persons said, "We still have ten games left and I'm confident we'll do better this year than last year's 21-18 record, but even if we do better in the season, the really big game is this Saturday in the tournament."

Action began Friday last week with a 3-0 Chap win and a 2-2 tie against Joliet. That second game was rained out in the fifth inning.

The Chaps split a doubleheader Saturday when they hosted the St. Francis College junior varsity. St. Francis came on strong and took the first contest 5-3 but the Chaps overwhelmingly rebounded with a 7-1 victory.

Sunday produced another split for the Chaps as they fell in the first game to the top-rated Kankakee Cavaliers 4-2. Pitcher Mark Narup, now with a 2.75 earned run average, got his fourth win of the season when the Chaps came back and won 4-3.

More recently the Chaps blasted the North Central College junior varsity twice on Monday, 7-2 and 7-4. Pitcher Harry Vickers claimed the first win and Steve Schmitt took the second, but the over-all star Monday was Keith Nelson. Nelson had five hits, scored four runs and drove in four runs.

Tuesday Persons tried to play as much of the team as he could to prepare them for the big game this weekend. The Chaps were barely edged out 7-6 in the first game

Tuesday against their Rock Valley hosts, yet the ever-rebounding DuPage team took the second game 7-3. Jeff Hammer was the winning pitcher in that second Rock Valley game. Hammer is the only Chap pitcher with a perfect 4-0 record.

Tuesday's highlights came in the form of three home runs. In the first game Greg Dvorak smacked his three-run homer. Pat Thomas followed Dvorak's example and got his own three-run homer in the second. Thomas was joined in the second game by Perry Cirone's two-run home run. Even though he didn't hit any homers, Bob Pacanowshi came through with four hits to lead Chap hitting in that second game Tuesday.

The big event this year for the College of DuPage baseball team, as well as for all Illinois junior college teams, is the All Star game.

May 19 is the proposed date for the game at Sox Park in which top junior college players will split the state into a team from the north and one from the south. The two teams will then battle for the Illinois All Star championship.

Coach Persons says, "I think this is going to be an excellent opportunity for junior college baseball to be publicized because there will be pro scouts and four year college scouts there watching."

DuPage has at least one healthy candidate for that All-Star game. Bob Baron, who leads the state with his .467 batting average and who is also second in the state with 23 stolen bases, is a good guess for the All Star team.

Thursday Coach Persons will be trying to let everybody get in some playing time against the Illinois Benedictine junior varsity. Then, coming off of a two-day rest, the Chaps will enter the NJCAA sectionals Saturday with five other junior college teams.



First baseman Lori Condi, with help from shortstop Judy Lehner and leftfielder Pat Blair, try to hold back the Triton team. —Photo by Jolene Westendorf.



Pitcher Missy Longacre and third baseman Jana Burke play a losing game to Triton in the cold last Monday. —Photo by Jolene Westendorf.



Bob Barron pops to right in the second of a doubleheader against North Central. —Photo by Jolene Westendorf.



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