

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Miller raps cluster concept

By Chuck Cenkner
and Tom Ryan

Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, took a shot at the College of DuPage cluster system Monday night at a board workshop to consider the college reorganization plan of Dr. Rodney Berg.

"I have read everything Berg has given us dealing with clustering, and I cannot see the difference between clusters and traditional departmental systems. There is no particular advantage of one over the other," Miller said.

Part of the reorganization plan calls for the seven existing clusters to be merged into four. It was the first time Miller had

spoken on this facet of the plan, either pro or con. The rest of the seven voting board members support the plan.

The clustering issue came up as part of an overall debate on whether CD should have clusters at all, or whether the college should lean toward "discipline" areas — English, math, psychology, etc.

Miller said, "The faculty does not like fragmented disciplines" which result from clustering. "You can have the programmatic thrust of a cluster and still group disciplines," he said.

In opening the meeting, Miller said that Berg's proposal could be broken down into seven general areas of consideration. They were: how to reorganize the administration; should the college be divided into clusters or disciplines; the final number of small colleges; relationships among staff members and administrators; centralization of the administration; changes in representative bodies, and staff development.

Another area of general interest was the method under which extension courses would be offered under the new plan.

Presently, the Extension College dean hires and fires instructors and is responsible for not only course content but also for scheduling of courses. Under the new plan, the cluster dean would hire and fire instructors, and would be responsible for the course content. The Extension dean would identify to the clusters areas in which courses should be taught and would be responsible for the course in general.

Under Berg's plan, Extension will no longer be a separate cluster, but a service

to the other clusters.

Representation of the various groups would be different under the plan. This also drew questions from the board.

The Representative Assembly would be eliminated, along with the Council of Deans. They would be replaced by an Administrative Council, which would consist of the Student Body president, the Classified Personnel president, the Faculty Senate chairman and the vice-president of the college.

The council would advise the president on the policies which concern the members.

Members of the board asked whether this council would become an "executive committee," composed of high-ranking employees, that would wind up making executive decisions.

Berg was asked who would take the place of the Council of Deans. He replied that it would probably be Ted Tilton, vice-president of the college.

The one issue that most people expected to be resolved was the ultimate fate of Alpha College. It was hoped that the board would decide whether Alpha would remain a separate college, or become a part of the "Alternative Learning Unit" of Berg's plan.

The issue was not decided, as the board went into executive session shortly after the Alpha question was brought up, with no decisions of any importance made during the public session.

There is another workshop scheduled for Monday, May 9, to continue discussion of reorganization.

Student body president loses pay; not full-time

David Starrett, student body president, is out of a job at CD, it was learned Wednesday afternoon.

According to Ron Schiesz, financial aid director, Starrett's employment has been terminated because he is currently enrolled for only three credit hours. To be a student employee, a student must be full-time, carrying at least 12 credit hours.

According to Schiesz, the financial aids office makes a mid-quarter check to insure that each student employee is in full-time standing. It was discovered last week that Starrett was not enrolled at all for this quarter.

"This guy's making decisions about thousands of dollars, and he's not even involved with this college. He's not even a student!" said Schiesz.

Schiesz notified Tom Schmidt, adviser to Student Government, that Starrett had only one week left before mid-quarter to register. Starrett did register, but for only three credit hours.

"We can do nothing but terminate his employment," said Schiesz. "We cannot employ any student who is enrolled less than full-time."

Because of this, Starrett will no longer be paid for his job. It is still a question as to whether he will be able to remain in office, as the Student Government constitution is unclear as to the scholastic standing an executive officer must have.

"It's hard to say whether this is grounds for impeachment," said Chris Fraser, student body vice-president. "It's really up to the Senate."

SAAB asks \$35,832

By Chuck Cenkner

A \$35,832 budget was submitted Friday to the Student Government Finance Committee by the Program Board of the Student Activities Advisory Board. This is \$3,993 less than last year's \$40,000 budget.

The significant decreases come from cuts of \$1,500 in advertising, \$1,500 from equipment repair and most noticeably \$7,000 from the accompaniment, entertainment and tuition accounts. That last cut was made by Jim Houston, Program Board adviser, Pat Daly, chairman of the Board, and Tom Schmidt, associate director of the Campus Center.

Even with the cutback in funding, chairman Daly stated that the Board has planned on increased revenue in the coming year and is planning to spend \$80,503. The projected increase in revenue comes to more than \$14,000, bringing total revenue to over \$44,600.

A major policy change in Program Board is the switch from tuition reimbursement to salaries for Board members. Houston explained that the members have been putting in many hours and that a salary for these people would be a better means by which to compensate them.

\$22,000 is planned for the out-of-district travel account. Daly stated it is necessary to attend the National Entertainment Conferences and various meetings in the state. He explained this is where many acts are booked by the Board and where new and different ideas for activity programs are gained.

Tom Schmidt explained that the Board is able to come in at the required 18 pct. below last year's figure because most of the fat has been trimmed, and "we are going to more money-making programs."

The Board plans to have money set aside to have a pizza party for the people who volunteer to help set up for concerts and other large projects which the Program Board sponsors.

The Finance Committee also discussed the Recreational Activities budget which totaled \$4,550 for fiscal year '78. Most of this money will be used to purchase tickets to Bulls, Cubs and other sporting events, as well as theater tickets at various theaters in the area. Schmidt said the budget also holds money to subsidize the cost of special chartered trips.

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Thaxter Douglas was one of the Student Government candidates for office who whooped it up at a gathering in the Campus Center Wednesday noon. Music by the country rock group "Appaloosa" and speeches by many of the candidates drew interested students during the lunch hour. Student Government elections are scheduled for May 10 and 11.

'Weird' Harold Rubin says pornography has no victims

By Nancy Jenkins

The self-proclaimed "Marshall Field of massage parlors in Chicago" presented his idea of victimless crimes and his views on pornography here Sunday to the Be-A-Thinker Club.

"Weird" Harold Rubin, operator of pornographic book stores and massage parlors, said pornography and prostitution were victimless crimes because "there is no victim," denying that the prostitute, customer, family, or wife was victimized.

Rubin has been in the business of adult book stores for five years. Despite campaigns by the late Mayor Daley to clear pornography out of Chicago, "Weird" Harold's establishments have survived. He attributes this to running his bookstores and parlors in a business fashion.

Rubin set a number of firsts in Chicago: the first nude model studio, the first massage parlor, the first video tape rental for pornography and the first to introduce a membership program at massage parlors which screens and selects customers.

Rubin said there would always be a

place for pornography, and although he believes "the family is disintegrating today," he said his kind of business had nothing to do with it. Rubin said about 95 per cent of his customers are married, which he said was sad but true.

"What women don't understand is men are basically polygamous creatures," Rubin said the basic problem with relationships is an inability to communicate sexually. "I want to see sex openly discussed like any other issue."

Rubin said one of the functions of his massage parlors was to help open up discussions about sex. "My girls have to know how to handle their customers. They have to have a mental rapport, fulfill more of a purpose than sex."

"A man likes to talk with an unbiased party. I've had girls with B.A.'s in psychology work their way through school by working for me."

"Most of my girls who get married have very successful marriages because they have learned how to talk with their partners. Men have a better sexual rapport with my girls they see once every two weeks or less than they have with their

wives."

"I don't think sex or adult books should be put away from kids. My son was free to look at books and magazines when he was four and now, at the age of seven, he's lost interest."

"When I first started an adult bookstore in Chicago, I displayed the books and magazines in the windows but I've changed the front since then with paneling. Just the name out in front is needed now to bring customers in. My name is known all over Chicago."

"I'm against openly displaying pornography. I feel people walking by have as much right to not seeing it as I have to see it. I don't think it should be blatantly advertised on the thoroughfare."

On the topic of legalizing prostitution and pornography, Rubin said, "I think legislation is important to eliminate payoffs. Without government controls, girls would be driven underground, having to give sexual favors to vice coppers and the payoffs would get out of hand."

Also Rubin said the operation would get sleazy. He said customers need to have somewhere to go to right an injustice in

massage parlors or other places.

For his first two and a half years, Rubin had virtually no competition. When competition did build up, he felt they eliminated themselves eventually by running their businesses poorly.

Rubin has discussed the possibility of unionizing prostitutes to give them more rights. He says they need protection.

When asked if the need for "Weird" Harold's massage parlors would be eliminated if women and men could experiment and discuss love freely, he said yes. In fact, Rubin said marriages would be better off if women could experiment more with sex and discuss it more.

Rubin said women should also have more massage parlors since approximately 65 per cent of women commit adultery, although reportedly most women go to bars rather than houses or massage parlors.

Rubin has copyrighted his name, guaranteeing rights on his "Weird" Harold, and is writing a book. He doesn't want to get into the movie business but feels he might expand his business into the suburbs if it becomes profitable.

Pfeiffer speaks for gay understanding

Rich Pfeiffer, a representative of the Gay Speakers Bureau, presented his views to C/D students Monday through Alpha College and an interested student. Pfeiffer was speaking for a better understanding of gays. "When other gays ask me why I give talks, they think I do it for acceptance. We all need human acceptance but I don't need people to tap me on the back and say you're okay. I don't talk for myself, I speak for others." Pfeiffer works in Chicago, where he says all the action is. "The suburbs have very little to offer gays." "There's a basic misunderstanding of gays in the suburbs and places like Florida where Anita Bryant is heading up a group

to prevent gays from having their equal rights. We've been trying to prevent that so it doesn't spread to Chicago."

As for the problems confronting gays, Pfeiffer said his worst personal problem was confronting himself and not seeing himself as different.

"I hope from these talks people will try to understand gays."

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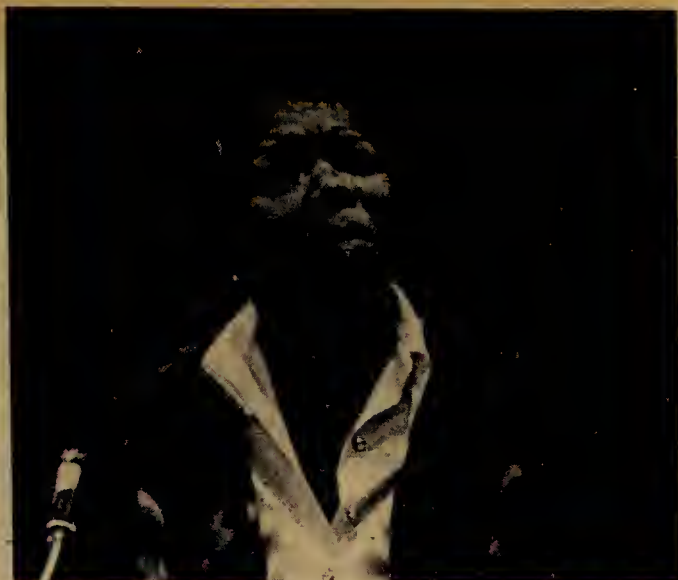
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For more information, contact Thomas Schmidt at 858-2800, ext. 2233

Student Activities



Maya Angelou talks about writing.

With poise and 'sass,' Maya Angelou is a hit

By Helen Novota

With poise, grace, and a great deal of "sass," Maya Angelou Tuesday discussed the responsibilities of a writer in the Convocation Center.

Ms. Angelou, who is a poet, playwright, actress, musician, and director, told a group of about 30 attending a writer's workshop that a writer has the same responsibility as a doctor or a house-builder to care about the quality of life.

"The responsibility, first, is to his, her species . . . One tries to write through the experience one knows. Once a writer takes credit for his or her content, it becomes harder and harder. You have to say what you mean."

She expressed contempt for critics who say someone is a "natural writer."

"Easy reading is damned hard writing. Believe it!" She said she has never known the romantic muse who honors other writers with joyous motivation. "My muse grabs me by the throat, keeps me awake at night. It's beautiful when I have two minutes respite."

She also talked about the dangers of self-indulgence, especially when writing something like her autobiography. She said one writes these things that are a part of one's life, cries a while, rewrites them, cries some more. "Only then are they ready to be put in a form that is for print. I want to write clean."

Because she is involved in so many different things, a lot of curiosity was expressed about which area she prefers. "I am most happy as a poet, and a dancer. I fall into acting, I don't consider myself an actress. I believe that despite your calling, you can do anything . . . Talent is like electricity, it makes no judgment. It can be used, or you can abuse yourself with it."

"I try to be existential, so that all that I am is here, now. While I am here, I am totally here. When I go to the next place, I am totally at the next place. I am not fickle, I give of what I am everywhere I am, totally."

Her evening lecture was attended by about 100 persons, where she announced that she had decided to speak about survival and love. "How a people survives, and the heroes and heroes of a people, is through its literature."

She illustrated her point by telling of her performance of a spiritual in front of a crowd of 4,500 Arabs in Morocco. She said the reaction was overwhelming.

"They certainly were not reacting to my voice, especially after having listened to singers much better than I perform arias. Until you have heard a spiritual sung in French, or Arabic, or Spanish, you haven't heard literature." It is life — what makes us laugh, what makes us weep, what makes us live, songs that people risked their lives to write. "What my people gave me, opens doors, and opens hearts."

Ms. Angelou read a poem she had written about an old black woman laughing on a bus, and the audience, to a man or woman, had tears in their eyes. Because the woman Maya was that old woman — and she wasn't laughing.

"When someone says, 'Stay black and beautiful', what she or he is telling that person is to survive. Black literature is a testimony to a survival of a people."

She discussed at great length the responsibilities of an artist.

"A work is always larger than the poet. Once the work is out, then it grows, then other people bring their equipment to it. All the work, once done, is for everyone."

She quoted a sixth century B.C. playwright as to what must motivate all people. "I am a human being. Nothing human can be alien to me." Everything that a human being can do, positive or negative, is possible for every other person. "The question is not 'I am my brother's keeper' but 'I am my brother'."

ODYSSEY 77

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K134

VARIETY SHOW

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given of an election for the students of C/D Community College District 502, counties of DuPage, Cook, and Will in the State of Illinois to be held on the tenth (10) and eleventh (11) days of May.

Polling Places:

Building A - 8:30-11:30 a.m.
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Building M - 8:30-11:30 a.m.
5:30-8:30 p.m.

Absentee ballots are available in Student Government office K-134, Campus Center, from May 2-6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

By order of the Student Body President of the College of DuPage

David Starrett
Student Body President

Activities budget hearings continue

Continued from page 1

By Chuck Cenkenr
Wayne Shoop, editor of the Courier, presented the Student Senate Finance Committee with a \$27,867 budget Friday.

Shoop and Larry Smith, advertising manager, told the committee they expect an increase in revenue in the coming year due to the expected signing of national advertisers such as Millers Brewing Co., Anheuser-Busch plus an advertising campaign by WLS radio.

One of the cuts in the Courier budget by Shoop is the cash the managing editor receives. Presently the managing editor is paid a student salary rate. Next year the managing editor will have only tuition reimbursement. This will bring the job in line with the Sports and Photo Editors.

The budget is based on the assumption the Courier will not have the type setting machine it has been pursuing recently. Shoop said he hopes to have the machine on a lease starting Winter quarter, but the lease would have to be approved by the Board of Trustees.

He said the cost of the lease and personnel to run the typesetter could be handled out of the Printing account. The overall cost of the typesetter would be less than

the money the Courier would spend that quarter on composition costs at the Naperville Sun.

Kappa Sen. Russ Prince, chairman of the Finance Committee, asked Shoop why he received both a student salary and tuition reimbursement, when no other student on campus has such an arrangement.

Shoop said, "During the Fall quarter, I'm at the Courier Barn till 3 in the morning on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and I have to rewrite many of the stories. There are so many headaches and worries with this job that it is not worth the time without the money."

"You could not get anybody to take the job without the money. The Editor's job is just plain too much hassle without the money."

Worlds asks budget of \$7,400

By Nancy Jenkins

The budget hearing for the C/D literary magazine, Worlds, Tuesday was filled with doubting questions, like why do you need \$7,400, how many students are involved in Worlds, and is the \$7,400 worth it?

The members of the student government and Russ Prince, student finance committee

chairman, directed their questions to the Worlds editor, Meg Kitsos, and the recently appointed faculty adviser for Worlds, Dallas Lemmon, who defended the value of the magazine.

As Lemmon said, "The educational value should not be based on the magazine's popularity, but how well it services those students who are interested."

Responding to Prince's comment that the magazine only directly benefits the members of the staff, presently seven, Kitsos said, "The people who've submitted contributions, or published, or read the Worlds have all benefited. It gives students a chance to look at the world differently. The English classes use Worlds frequently for evaluation."

The budget was gone over in travel expenses and other areas which were all backed by either Kitsos or Lemmon.

HARLEM TICKETS

There are still some tickets available for the May 20 performance of the Harlem Dance Theatre at the Auditorium Theatre in Chicago.

The tickets are \$5 each and are available at the Student Activities box office, K-134, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

the Spirit

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May 24	May 31
ROADMASTER	CRYAN SHAMES

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Thurs.: Disco Dance Lessons, 25' Drinks 8-10 p.m.

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Comptroller questions adviser's whereabouts

Student Comptroller Dan Biederman is questioning what he considers to be possible administrative misuse of the Student Service fee in the case of Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, who went on the Student Activities Florida trip as an adviser.

"I am not opposed to students' money being used to send an adviser on a trip," Biederman said, "so long as he's there with the students. Zuck wasn't there."

"Zuck said he had gotten to Florida, but that there were no hotels open. He told me he had to call hotels in different cities to get a room, which leads me to believe that he couldn't have been anywhere near the students on the trip. And he was an adviser?"

Zuck replied that he had been asked at the last moment by Tom Schmidt, associate director of the

Campus Center, to go.

"We looked all up and down the coast for a place to stay," said Zuck. "I gave Ottoson (P.E. instructor Ron Ottoson, the other adviser) my itinerary as to where I could be reached, in case he needed me."

"I won't do it again," Biederman said that Zuck was taking up space on the plane that could have been given to a student. He said that Zuck went as an adviser, but was invisible for the whole week.

"This is just a gross example of the way administrators use the student service fee for their own personal benefit. What it amounts to is free airfare for Zuck. That stinks, because as far as the use of the service fee goes, there is no way to stop administrators from using it for their own benefit."

Senate VP can vote, student court decides

By Gary Swanson

Chief Justice Mark Beckstrom of the Court of Student Affairs ruled Tuesday that the vice-president can vote on the Senate floor. This case, brought to the court by Psi Sen. Tim McNulty, was the first ever heard by the CSA.

Chris Fraser, student vice-president, expressed approval at Beckstrom's decision. "I'm glad that next year's vice-president won't have to put up with the grief that I had to this year."

Fraser said, however, that "there's still work to be done on the process to clarify when I can vote."

McNulty had "no comment." Beckstrom, in a three-page

decision read before the Senate, said the section that refers to the vice-president as a non-voting member "is in conflict with the Student Body Constitution and therefore invalid."

He stated that "the question that we are dealing with is one caused by less than ideal wording -- in the Student Body Procedural."

He cited sections of the Student Body Constitution that state the vice-president's role as an aid to the president and as the speaker of the Senate.

"These sections not only give constitutional grounds for the vice-president's membership -- but defines to some degree what that membership is."

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MAY

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	2 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	3 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	4 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	5 SAIL DOG -country rock-	6 SAIL DOG -country rock-	7 SAIL DOG -country rock-
8 CARE OF THE COW -gothic rock-	9 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	10 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	11 IN CONCERT CRYAN SHAMES	12 MATTESON ALL-STARS -rock-	13 RIO -country rock-	14 RIO -country rock-
15 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	16 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	17 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-	18 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	19 CRYSTAL BALL -rock-	20 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-	21 GOODMAN & WIAOLA -rock-
22 DAVE RUDOLF -folk- no cover	23 IN CONCERT PABLO CRUISE	24 KENT BROTHERS BAND -country rock-	25 SMITH & LETCHER -folk- no cover	26 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	27 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-	28 REDWOOD LANDING -rock-
29 TOM BECKER -folk- no cover	30 IN CONCERT STROLLIN' ON THE RIVIERA	31 BLUE FREEDOM BAND -rock-				



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

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Bates for president

The Courier feels, after interviewing each presidential candidate intensively, that Joe Bates would best serve student's needs as president of the student body next year.

We are, however, impressed with both candidates. Bates and Robert Cotton, both have sharp minds, and are taking their campaign seriously. Their primary goal is to serve students, which is evidenced by their wanting to run for office in the first place.

The biggest asset to Bates, we feel, is his experience. He has been a key senator for the past year, and we have been able to sit back and watch him work. He has introduced many new programs into Student Government, and usually makes sure that they are followed through.

Because of this experience, Bates has planned what he wants to get accomplished as president next year. His goals are very well laid out. He wants to set up a legal counseling service for students, and wants to get the Student Union task force revived, which would insure student input on our new campus center.

Bates is presently working on a Student Survival Guide, which he would like to complete next year. We feel this guide would provide much needed information to students, helping them along in their encounter at CD. He also wants to increase Food Services in A Bldg., and his plan to do this is very feasible.

Cotton, on the other hand, has no real long-range plans for next year. His plat-

form is based on increasing present programs, and making sure they run smoothly. We feel this is great, but there is always room for more, updated programs, best suited to serve student's needs.

The Courier feels strongly that the No. 1 goal of Student Government next year is to strive for a full Senate. This year's Senate has been limping along, not able to accomplish everything it set out to do because of the lack of manpower. True representation cannot really be achieved without every Senate seat taken.

We are impressed that both candidates for president feel strongly about this also. Both candidates also seem to feel that they will have enough time for the job next year.

Bates, however, did tell us that one of his goals for next year is to be in the office three nights a week. He feels night students are presently not serviced as they should be, and believes that keeping the Student Government office open three nights a week would make this service available to them.

All things considered, Bates has the experience, the goals, and the knowledge that would make him our choice for next year's president.

We would like to stress that whoever should win the election for president, the other candidate should think seriously about an appointment as senator. Both Bates and Cotton have the potential to effectively serve students, and we would hate to see this potential go up in smoke, just because of an election loss.

Long for vice-president

After interviewing all three candidates running for vice-president, the Courier has decided to endorse Ginny Long.

We feel Ginny is a logical choice as she has been a Delta senator all year. Her platform includes working for more unity between the small colleges, and making A Bldg. more comfortable.

She will try to get the students involved by improving public relations throughout the college.

Although Ginny did not attend the Student Government meetings regularly this year, she claims the problem will be solved with the addition of her family's new car.

Ginny may possibly have a part-time job next year, but will only work at night leaving her days open for government duties.

She feels she will work with Joe Bates well if he is elected. They have been working together on issues this entire

year. She feels this job is a challenge and will attempt to always have a full Senate.

Other candidates for the office of vice-president are Thaxter Douglas and Joan Davis.

Thaxter feels he can handle the students, but doesn't have any plans for what he will accomplish. He also didn't know why he was running except to make himself a better person later on in life.

He did not understand Kappa college or what a full Senate is.

He said it was unfortunate that he did not develop a good platform.

Joan Davis, a write-in candidate, is so because her petitions were not in on time. She said she would try to keep the Senate running smoothly.

She would try to get the facilities around campus finished, including the LRC, campus center, and the gravel parking lot.

All in all, we feel Ginny is the best-qualified student for the job.

SACK endorsements

The Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK) endorses the following:

Kappa Senatorial Candidate — Susan Cesak

Presidential Candidate — Joe Bates

Vice-Presidential Candidate — Ginny Long

Student Trustee Candidate — John Kuttentberg

After careful consideration and lengthy discussion, SACK feels that their past experience in dealing with students and student problems and their genuine concern makes them the best choices for the offices they are seeking.

Courier endorsements

We, the Courier staff, are endorsing the following candidates.

We have interviewed each candidate extensively and questioned their viewpoints and stands on pertinent issues. We then based our decisions on who we thought would best serve in office next year.



Joseph Bates

—President



Ginny Long

—Vice-President



Yarko Tymciurak

—Student trustee



Sue Cesak

—Kappa senator

Yarko for trustee

Two extremely qualified candidates are running for the Student Trustee position, and we found it hard to choose one over the other.

We are endorsing Yarko Tymciurak for the job, but to be quite honest, the differences between Yarko and his opponent John Kuttentberg are very slight.

One of Yarko's main concerns is that students not only have input as to their trustee's actions, but that they also be informed every step of the way after decisions have been made.

He feels that trustee is a delegate of the students, representing them, and not relying on Student Government for his information.

His methods of obtaining feedback range from the old (the Courier, the radio station) to the new and novel — particularly his idea for a permanent file to be placed in the LRC into which both students and faculty could place papers, statements and theses relating in any way to the development of persons at the college.

You won't see any "Yarko for Trustee" posters around campus, because he is running his campaign on the premise that voters are too intelligent to decide whom to vote for on the basis of a poster in the Campus Center. His campaign will be conducted one-to-one with the voter.

Yarko has no previous governmental experience, but he doesn't feel that is too important. Instead, he will rely on his work with groups and individuals both in business and in Kappa College to give him

the background he needs.

It makes no difference to him who is elected Student Body President, because, he says, it will not affect his performance at all.

As we said, John Kuttentberg is also well-qualified to be trustee. He has lobbied for students' rights in Springfield (on his own time) and will be going to the National Student Association meeting this summer.

Like Yarko, John feels the Trustee position is important. John feels that he and the board could get along very well.

Neither candidate thinks that one person can effectively do the job. John would want an alternate trustee for support and to aid in research. Also, an advisory committee from Student Government would be helpful in making policies and gaining student input.

John has had political experience prior to coming to DuPage, most recently at U. of I. Circle campus, and says that this experience will help.

He's not using the trustee job as a stepping stone to future political efforts at CD; he says that the office itself is the most important thing, and that students should even have the right to impeach a trustee who was not doing his job.

As stated, both John and Yarko are capable of doing excellent jobs as trustee, but we feel that Yarko has a slightly more student-oriented view toward the job, which as far as we students are concerned, is of prime importance.

Cesak for senator

In the only contested Senate race in this spring's election, the Courier endorses Sue Cesak for the Senate seat from Kappa college.

Cesak has been a member of the Student Activities Committee for Kappa (SACK). She has also consistently attended Senate meetings for the last two quarters. Her involvement in these organizations have helped to make her by far the most qualified and best informed of the two candidates.

She has received the endorsement of SACK, and even her opponent concedes that she may be better qualified.

Cesak has demonstrated a feeling for the needs and wants of the students in her constituency. The programs she has proposed if elected bear this feeling out.

Cesak would like Student Government to become more service oriented. She would like to see check-cashing facilities set up, other than those that exist in the cashier's office. Also, she would like to set up a facility where a student whose pen goes dry in A Bldg. won't have to go all the way across campus to buy a new one.

Cesak has expressed concern that

almost all student services are on one side of the campus while the students are on the other. We feel that she will effectively work to correct this situation.

Virginia Emmel, Cesak's opponent, has the makings of a fine senator. She's bright, articulate, and has some solid ideas in her own right.

However, she's lacking in experience in the workings of Student Government that Cesak has at her command.

Emmel told us that if she happens to lose this election she will work as an assistant to Cesak. We're happy to hear that she won't let one setback cause her to lose interest in Student Government.

We hope that whoever wins the election, that the other candidate will consider being appointed to the Senate next fall. We feel that both candidates have much to offer.

In the other races, we endorse the following candidates on the basis of their showing interest to file petitions: Omega College: Eric Heinkamp; Delta College: James Cavanaugh.

Candidates for top job explain platforms

By Gary Swanson

Presidential candidates Joe Bates and Robert Cotton spelled out their platforms for the Courier Monday as the campaign heads into its home stretch.

Bates, presently a senator from Delta College, indicated that he will take an active role, if elected. He also said that he would attempt to establish lines of communication with the students.

One of the new programs he said he'd like to see implemented is a legal aid system, similar to the one at Kishwaukee College.

He also proposed changes for the Food Services system. "I'd like to see a fast food chain, such as Hardee's or McDonald's food services. Students would get their food quicker, faster, and at a cheaper price," said Bates. "The college could rent out the space."

Under these conditions, Bates said the college wouldn't be forced to pick up the present \$20,000 food services deficit.

Bates listed some of his other goals as being: "reviving the old Student Union Task Force," finding out why the other permanent buildings aren't up, and a "Student Survival Guide."

Bates stated that night students weren't being served. "Everybody goes home at five o'clock. I'll be here five nights a week."

Attendance at meetings of organizations as the AISG, and NSA, would be delegated to other members of Student Government. Bates said this differed from the practice of the incumbent president, Dave Starrett. It was his practice to attend these meetings personally.

Bates indicated that he would take positive steps in dealing with student apathy towards Student Government. He said "I'll spend about three-fourths of my time walking around A Bldg. talking to students."

"Hopefully, I'd like to see the Senate convinced to (also) spend more time with the students," he added.

Robert Cotton, who until now has not been a member of Student Government, said he decided to run to provide opposition for Bates. He said students should have a choice for such an important position.

Cotton said he had no long-range plans for new programs for next year. However, he said he'll work to improve existing programs. He also said that he'd like to see activities publicized next year.

Cotton admitted that he'll be "at a loss for the first few months 'til I get a chance to know Student Government functions," due to his inexperience.

Cotton said that he was not running on the basis of "black idealism". When asked if the College of DuPage is ready for a black president, he said he was not running on the premise of skin color.

DINNER DANCE

Music from the 50's to the 70's will highlight the dinner dance sponsored by the CD Food / Lodging education association.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. May 24 at the Keywest Restaurant in La Grange and will feature entertainment by Buddy Harris. Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center.

Scott's Shots



Pretzel, anyone?

CD Pom-Pon Tryouts

May 19

Clinic sessions: May 16, 17, 18.

7-9 p.m.

Campus Center

For further info. call 858-2800 ex. 2263

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.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

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BOTTOM'S UP SHOPS

Present the coupon below at any Bob Horsley's Bottom's Up Shop Between May 1st and May 31st and receive 20% off your purchase on any pant or shirt in the shop. Your coupon will also enter you in our drawing for an AM-FM radio which will be given away.

No purchase necessary to enter drawing.

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Bottom's Up Shop

Glen Ellyn

Wheaton

Naperville

Women in men's jobs say —

They had to prove themselves

By Elaine Jindra
It's 15 degrees on a January morning and you're perched atop a utility pole. You're freezing, but you have a 345,000-volt transmission line to manually remove for repair.

Momentarily wishing you had taken that soft office job, you remember your \$9.50 hourly wage. The thought is instantly warming. You get the job done.

You're Luanne Knight, a 5'5" woman working as an electrical

switching operator for Commonwealth Edison.

Luanne was one of seven women panelists explaining her traditionally male job at the "New Job Options for Women" program here April 27.

Also on the panel were: Vergie Michael, insurance underwriter; Colleen Thompson, industrial arts teacher; Shirley Stutts, assembly-line forewoman; Penelope Gilbert, used-car saleswoman; Samantha Robertson, commercial artist, and

Virginia Schwanbeck, coin-phone consultant.

While most of the women said they had to prove that a woman could indeed perform a male-oriented job, many were encouraged by their supervisors and co-workers. All of the women required training in their line of work, whether on the job or in a classroom. They work alongside men who in some cases were helpful, other times a hindrance.

But all the women said they have now been accepted. The common thread in these women's success is performance.

In addition to the panel a film entitled "The Sky is the Limit" showed women in non-traditional roles. Afterward, representatives were on hand from Farmer's Insurance, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Illinois Bell, Northern Illinois Gas, and the U.S. Department of Labor.

The representatives answered questions on an individual basis, and provided brochures from their companies concerning job opportunities.

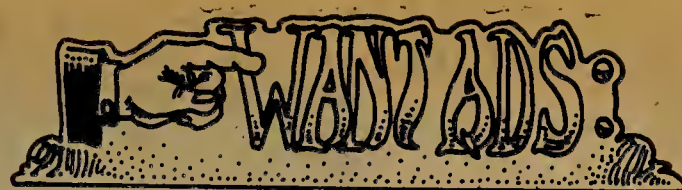
A list of jobs for which apprenticeships are available was given out by the U.S. Department of Labor representative. College of DuPage counselors handed out brochures on training available here.

Ron Kapper of the C/D placement office estimated attendance at 150 persons. Kapper said there will probably be a similar program here in the fall.

Engineers to hear use of computers

The benefits of using digital computers to aid in the design of products will be shown by Charles C. Roberts, Jr., staff engineer at Packer Engineering, Naperville, at a noon meeting May 13 in A1017, sponsored by the Engineering Club.

Dr. Roberts will show how aircraft structures can be optimized by the finite element analysis method, with recent experience on small plane wing struts. He will also show how energy losses from buildings are analyzed by probabilistic design methods of accounting for uncertainties in making engineering design decisions.



For sale: '76 Camaro 305 V8, automatic, air conditioning, AM / FM. Deluxe Interior. \$4,500. Call Jeff, 834-2552.

Wanted: people to car pool to Northern, summer and fall sessions. Call 543-3953 evenings.

'73 Special Edition Brogham Dodge Charger, small V-8, automatic, air, power brakes, power steering, console, bucket seats, white vinyl top and interior, metallic blue body, new tires, new battery, new Firestone snow tires and wheels included, 852-0742 or 279-4062.

1971 Chevy Camaro, 350 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl top, AM / FM stereo cassette, new tires, battery, 44,000 miles, one owner. Must sell. 852-0742 or 279-4062.

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

Girl for Wheaton office. Shorthand, typing. Some experience. Full time summer, part time now. Sharp. Salary open. Call 665-2320 weekdays.

Will type term papers. Call Dory, 834-6804.

Pool guard wanted. 7 a.m.-9 a.m., Monday through Friday. Call Bob Howard, 352-7600.

Secretary wanted. Are you looking for more than just a job? Why not start your own career today with a rapidly expanding plastics manufacturer? We have an opening in our office for an individual who is eager to learn and advance within our company. Good attitude and skills are most important. Typing and shorthand are necessary. For confidential interview, call Sharon Beck at 231-4245 today.

'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.

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.

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

'72 CL 100 Honda, 627-2464.

Typing. Ex-secretary will type term papers, mimeograph masters, etc. in her home. Reasonable, fast, accurate. 420-1627.

Summer jobs. The Citizens Action Program (CAP) has salaried jobs available for college men and women. Our goal is to promote citizens' participation in decision making affecting our lives. Training provided; advancement encouraged. Call for an interview — CAP, 2468 North Lincoln, Chicago, 929-2922.

Movie posters and stills. Thousands of movies available. Examples include Rocky, A Star Is Born and Cuckoo's Nest. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Help wanted: Days and nights. Waitress, bartender and bus boy. Contact Bob Brandimore, Chalet Loft, Willow Springs, Ill. 246-6800.

Wanted: waitress or waiter, 19 years or older, 2-3 evenings a week. Also delivery person 2-3 nights a week. Apply at Barone's Pizza, Glen Ellyn. 858-0555.

Defer hearing on SG budget

By Robert Gregory

Uncertainty over the fate of Alpha College and an incomplete tabulation of out-of-district travel expenses prevented the Student Government finance committee from completing its business at the meeting last Thursday, April 28.

Although no affirmative action was taken, there was some discussion of Student Government budget items. It was revealed that

revenues from the Student Government Book Exchange were, as of the beginning of the spring quarter, considerably less than had been anticipated.

The Finance Committee will meet again when a final determination of the future of Alpha college is made and when Tom Schmidt, Student Government adviser, completes an estimate of Student Government expenses for out-of-district travel.

If you'd like to be a secretary after graduation, read this:

How can we help you with your job search? First, we ask you to select what interests you from hundreds of available openings (in every field & location). Then we help you evaluate each company thoroughly, we give you lots of interviewing tips, we'll make all the appointments for you, and we'll even draw maps to guide you from your front door to your job interview without confusion. What could be more convenient?

To get a head start on June, visit us before you graduate. We're open Monday through Friday; appointments after 5 pm can be arranged. (Tell a friend—because we also have jobs for typists, clerks, receptionists & bookkeepers.)

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1977 Lilac Festival Parade

See - OLIVER!
an evening planned for the entire family!

Two performances
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
Monday, May 9, 1977
DuPage Theatre

Donation
ADULTS - \$2.50
Students under 14 - \$1.50
Second Performance
ONLY Students 14 and over
\$1.50 with Student I.D.

For Tickets and Other Info.

858-2800 ex. 2241

Student Activities Announces:

College of DuPage Film Festival

- | | |
|--------|--|
| 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.



FOOD!

NOW IN A1098-

POOR BOYS
HOT COFFEE
CANNED SODA
POTATO CHIPS

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

MILK
YOGURT
PEANUTS
COOKIES

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





Talking transfer

Don Dame

Problems in transferring from Illinois community colleges to four-year institutions will be discussed at public meetings scheduled at four locations throughout the state Wednesday, May 11.

The nearest public meeting to CD will be held at Triton College (River Grove) in the Maple Room, College Center. Triton College is located at 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove. Ed Harrington will be the chairman of the meeting and questions concerning the meeting should be directed to him at (312) 321-7600.

Transfer students, parents, faculty members, administrators and other interested persons are invited to attend the meetings and express their views. Written statements may be filed with the chairmen.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR RETURNING STUDENTS FOR SUMMER QUARTER 1977

May 23 — 75 hours or above

May 24 — 50 to 74 hours

May 25 — 25 to 49 hours

May 26 — 1 to 24 hours

Open Registration

June 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, 8 — For all students, new or returning.

NOTE: Only new students for Summer Quarter will receive a mailed appointment time.

Jim Godshalk would like reactions to the experimental edition of the Student Planning Bulletin (SPB). You may pick up a copy of the SPB at the following locations: Student Government Office, K134 (north wall of the Campus Center); Student Assistance Center, A2012; Information Center, K107. The SPB was written for students and Jim is interested in your candid comments (criticism, praise, corrections, and ideas for improvements) concerning the SPB. The evaluation questionnaire can be found inside the front page of the SPB.

Some students are concerned because they have not received an evaluation of their credits by senior institutions. The transfer institutions need the following information to issue an evaluation of credits: a transcript indicating all work completed through the winter quarter and a list of the courses you are presently enrolled in, for the spring quarter.

If you plan to attend summer school and know the courses you will be taking, you should also send a list of the courses to the transfer school.

By completing the above, the senior institution will have up-to-date information about you and there will be no need to re-evaluate your credits when you attend orientation and registration at the transfer school.

Dance Rep not up to expectations

By Larry Smith

The CD Dance Repertory Troupe last weekend brought us a change of pace in its performance of the Spring Dance Concert.

Unfortunately the show wasn't up to the audience's expectations. During intermission about 20 persons in the audience walked out.

On the whole, breaks between skits were far too long and much of the group's timing was way off. If individual performances could have been watched, the show would have been far more enjoyable. And when watching the group as a whole, much of the performance would not have looked as amateur as it did.

There were some good skits (basically after intermission — sorry for those that left). The skits that were fairly good were those with the least amount of people involved in them.

"Trash" was a children's skit featuring Ann Neuman and David Parrent. It contained many highly acrobatic movements and was extremely enjoyable to watch.

"Prelude I" was another well done number with classical guitar arrangement by Christopher Parkening. Julia Hesslegrave, Michele Rocush, and Ann Neuman all worked well together and timing for this number was splendid.

The second "act" of the show contained more contemporary numbers. "Serendipity (Unexpected Surprise)," "Indifference," and "Intimidation" were all highly unusual numbers that had the audience in awe.

Dave Parrent was the only male member and, unfortunately, wasn't in many of the numbers. The numbers he was in were well organized and precise. (I am not attributing this to David alone.)

With more rehearsal and better planning the Dance Repertory Troupe would be very pleasing. Hopefully they will try again and be somewhat more successful at their next attempt.

OPEN HOUSE

A second open house at the Student Assistance Center in A2012 will be held on Tuesday, May 10 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served courtesy of the Student Activities Advisory Board.



Jolene Westendorf

There was a lot more than met the eye at the Athletic Budget Hearing last Wednesday. All the action started as soon as the meeting was over.

Several important points were brought up during the meeting, however. Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri's opening and recurring statement was, "I am here to represent the students." He claimed, as he asked for thousands of dollars for banquets, awards, flowers, jackets, souvenirs, watches, and certificates, that the athletes needed all these extra frills.

I find this terribly hard to believe. Students surely must not need these things when they know the budget must be cut somewhere. This fact kept running through my mind until I got mad enough to ask a question.

Now, I had a list of questions composed throughout the hearing, but I decided to ask only one, "What has happened to the athlete who earns his recognition through his sport?" The most important question, and I asked it.

Palmieri's answer was roundabout, to say the least, but his true reply would come no later than five seconds after the hearing was over, "You had a lot of nerve asking that question." The response was unexpected, and no less uncalled for and rude.

He claimed (in front of everyone else still left at the hearing) that I did not know the students or how they felt. He also stated that he thought the athletes are ego-maniacs, and that they need their awards. But when the budget he submitted must be cut 35 to 40 per cent, can't flowers, certificates, etc., be the first to go?

No, according to Palmieri.

Palmieri continued until we were asked to "please move somewhere else" as there was another hearing beginning.

We (Tom Ryan and I) set up an appointment to see Palmieri and give him a second chance. But apparently the chance was not wanted. The discussion got around to my basic claim (which still stands true, in my opinion) that Palmieri is not representing the student athletes.

At this point, he told us that we were "totally wrong", "out of line", and were "telling him what to do."

But Palmieri has admitted that he has only held one captain's council meeting (last fall) to get student input. He also stated that he only talked to four or five students about the budget problem.

Some student representation.

He said that who should know the technical ends of the athletic budgets better? You should, Dr. Palmieri. But, again, what about the students?

Palmieri said that he would be holding another captain's council meeting. Soon. He said he was going to try to get the students feelings. Soon. But like he told us, "You're talking in a dream world."

It may not be my place to question how Palmieri gets his student input. But the way he is going about it now (or is not going about it), which is certainly very unsatisfactory, definitely justifies my asking.

Softball streak continues

Continued from Page 8

DuPage secured the sectional tournament championship by defeating Harper in the fourth and final game. With the final score DuPage 8 — Harper 7, things did not go as scheduled for DuPage. DuPage's first problem was the fact that they had beaten Harper earlier in the week.

With DuPage scoring the 20 runs on 13 hits and Lake County committing nine errors it's almost impossible to understand the

bookkeeping much less write it all down in the few short paragraphs provided here. Needless to say DuPage was not to be stopped with Jana Burke going 2 for 2 and Barb Dooley going 2 for 3 to be DuPage's top hitters.

This victory in the sectionals pushes DuPage on to the Regionals at Parkland this weekend. With DuPage maintaining their excellent defense and their hitting coming on they hope to do well at the state finals and they rightly should.

CESAK

Is in Business for KAPPA

Vote Sue CESAK Kappa Senator May 10-11.

Roving Reporters —

What is your pet peeve here at College of DuPage?



MARY ALICE PARSONS

"The gravel parking lot. There could be more orderly parking in it."



KATHY SUMMERS

"The gravel parking lots. I think it's really bad and they could keep it up a little more."



SUE PLACE

"The parking lots. The gravel lots are full of holes. There is no room on the black top parking lots and they could do something about the gravel lots. As it stands, it's a mess. You risk tearing your car up."



CATHY POLLARD

"People who throw garbage out of car windows and in the halls."



JOHN STAVIG

"The parking at the beginning of the quarter. Coming over here and parking in the gravel and not finding a place to park."

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

Sectional softball crown to DuPage

By Linda Cress

The second-seeded DuPage softball team went to the Region IV Sectionals last weekend and showed everyone just why they were misseeded. With four other teams in the tourney DuPage won four straight (three by the slaughter rule) to remain the only undefeated team and to take the championship easily.

Directly before and after the tournament DuPage defeated Harper 10-7 at Harper in a conference game but fell victim to Moraine Valley 12-8 in a non-conference match. The victory against Harper puts DuPage at 2-1 in the N4C.

Let's go back to the Sectional tournament. There was no doubt in anyone's mind who was boss there. DuPage could seemingly do no wrong. They scored 56 runs in 22 innings on 35 hits. As a team they batted .330 with Judy Lehner on top averaging .583. DuPage was just as sound defensively as they committed only six errors all weekend.

DuPage's opponents did not fare as well. They scored only 14 runs on 23 hits and committed 21 errors. Their pitchers also walked 35 DuPage batters but DuPage doesn't feel it really hurt the other teams that much. You see, they feel had they

been able to make contact with the ball they would have scored much more. The way things were going they most likely would have.

DuPage's first victory was to come against Joliet. Going three up three down in the first, DuPage got in the game in the 2nd inning as they batted around and scored three runs.

The inning was started by a leadoff single by Lori Condie. She was to come home along with two others due to walks and errors by Joliet.

A lone run came in the third for DuPage to lead up to their very lengthy but enjoyable 4th inning. It started off with three players taking walks to be knocked in by a Tina Ostrowski double. In between two outs Ostrowski scored on a wild pitch and the bases were loaded once again due to walks.

Two more runs were then to score off a single by Linda Cress. The seventh run of the inning was scored on another wild pitch and two more were to score when Lehner doubled. She was to be the tenth and final run of the inning when she scored off a single by Ostrowski.

DuPage's 15th and final run came in the

7th inning when Condie scored on a wild pitch after tripling. Joliet was only able to connect for five hits and three runs as DuPage's defense held them back and committed no errors.

DuPage then moved on to Elgin. The fact that DuPage had already beat Elgin twice this year made no difference. They took nothing for granted and played another excellent game. DuPage scored 13 runs on 5 hits and committed only one error.

Elgin was only able to connect for two hits off of Pam Blair for one run. Elgin's six errors didn't do anything to help their cause either.

Three of DuPage's runs were scored off of singles by Pam Blair, Barb Dooley, and Ostrowski. Two more runs came in thanks to a double by Pat Blair and DuPage's remaining eight runs scored because of walks or errors by the Elgin team. Half of the battle was now over for DuPage.

The third game and third victory of the day for DuPage came against top-seeded Lake County. Scoring 20 runs in just five innings DuPage totally humiliated CLC who only managed three runs on five hits.

Please turn to Page 7



Bob Barron is forced in by one of the many walks in the first inning of the second game against Joliet on Monday.

Sectionals clinched with two errorless games

By Jim Elliott

After committing only one error in three games, the Chap varsity baseball team breezed through the NJCAA Sectionals this last week with three wins.

"This is the fourth time in the history of DuPage baseball that we have won the sectionals, and it's only the second time the Chaps have advanced to the state playoffs. The first time was in 1971," said Coach John Persons.

Through consistency in fielding and hitting, the Chaps eased by Joliet 6-3 on Saturday and Waubensee 16-1 on Sunday. The Chaps then advanced to the undefeated spot in the double-elimination tournament which brought them up against Joliet again on Tuesday. After only one error in that game the Chaps edged by with a 3-2 victory.

Saturday Joliet errors and DuPage excellence made the difference. Chap catcher Bill Bolger threw out two Joliet players in the first inning when they tried to steal. A Joliet error in the DuPage half of the first inning gave the Chaps their first score. DuPage scored five unearned runs on four Joliet errors in that game.

On the ten-run rule the Chaps shut out Waubensee in the seventh inning in their game Sunday.

As on Saturday, the Chaps played errorless baseball and were strong on the wood with 18 hits.

Still leading the state with his .470 batting average, Bob Barron had three hits, three runs-batted-in and two runs scored Sunday. Barron also stole his 25th base of the season which also put him in the top base stealers in the state. Bob Fultz

drove in three runs getting his first home run of the season, with Keith Nelson and Greg Dvorak adding three hits apiece Sunday.

"Tuesday was the tough one," said Persons. "Our big break came when Joliet walked five of our first seven players which gave us two runs without a hit in the first inning," he added. Mark Narup was the winning Chap pitcher with a 6-2 season record now.

The deciding run came with Bob Pacanowski's double in the fourth inning. Pacanowski went to third on a Joliet throwing error and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bob Fultz. The last four innings of the game were a defensive battle and went scoreless.

The Friday before the sectionals, DuPage out-hit the Illinois Benedictine College junior varsity 12-7. Barron and Bolger drove in three runs apiece and pitcher Harry Vickers on his second game in five days.

With two games left in the season, the Chaps already have a 21-12-1 overall record with a 3-4-1 mark in conference play.

Coach Persons feels the Chaps are performing as well as can be expected with only one error in three games and he hopes they can maintain their excellence of play.

Eight teams will compete in double elimination finals at the Region IV playoffs in Kankakee May 13 and 14.

The Chaps play a conference game with Wright Saturday and Illinois Valley Tuesday, May 10, before regional action.

Undefeated tennis team heads for nationals

By Jim Elliott

One might think that after 2,000 balls a day a person couldn't handle anymore, but Chap varsity tennis coach Dave Webster says his players could hit 3,000 balls in a work-out if need be.

With a 13-0 record the Chap team stands as the only undefeated junior college team in the state. Despite the outstanding record, coach Webster says the players aren't concerned that much with their winning or losing.

"Winning is a shallow goal, it's not enough incentive," said Webster. "What matters is getting as much as you can out of your potential," he added.

The Chaps had an easy time of it last week as they blew by Harper College last Thursday and took a 7-0 win over Kankakee Friday in a non-conference match.

Tuesday Morton fell prey to the Chaps in a 8-1 DuPage victory. The winning doubles combination of Don Roesler and Kevin Block swept Morton in the first two matches, 6-4, 6-2, thus maintaining their undefeated status.

Tim Kolis of Morton delivered CD's Don Roesler his first singles match loss of the season, 3-6, 5-7. Coach Webster said, "Don lost his first match to a fine player, and he learned from his loss. Kolis has an excellent serve and Don had problems adapting to it quickly."

The Chaps have already qualified for the

state tournament and will take off for Springfield this Thursday.

Team Captain Kevin Block, Don Roesler and Tom Stellmach are the three DuPage qualifiers for the Region IV-State of Illinois championships. The three Chap players will be among 32 other singles players in the state tournament.

Doubles teams from DuPage will be Stellmach and Jim Bicek and the undefeated doubles team of Block and Roesler. They also will be in a section with 32 other doubles teams.

Coach Webster says the team will concentrate on repetition and good attitudes, and by hitting 2,000 balls a day they should keep improving.

"Last year's team came in fourth in the state, and there is no telling what they can do this year. This is the most dedicated group of athletes I've worked with. They are willing to work hard and pay the price for their success," said Webster.

Along with hard work and good attitude Webster is hoping for a good seeding at the tournament.

"Seeding is important in a tournament. It's a method of placing the players in a bracket so it keeps the top players from meeting each other first," said Webster. "The team knows there is going to be tough competition and we hope to play our best tennis when we get there. It's going to take everything we've got, but I'm sure a little luck won't hurt either," he added.

Trackers head for state following pair of wins

DuPage added another two victories to its list just in time for state competition to be held this weekend.

Last Friday's victory at North Central came easy as DuPage won eight of the 17 events. All in all, DuPage pulled in an easy 166 points over second-place Joliet with 101 points.

"It was really a breeze," said Coach Ron Ottoson. "We were really looking through that meet to the one the next night."

First places include Mark Malek in the triple jump, Scott Drazewski in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Paul Wilhite in the 6-mile run. Ken Mauer got two firsts in the pole vault and javelin.

The real test, however, came on Saturday night. DuPage hosted Lincolnland, Harper, Blackhawk, and Parkland, which were all state champs or runners-up in both indoor and outdoor track competition.

The "Meet of Champions" was also held on the new facilities at North Central. It was obvious from the start that the main battle was between DuPage and Lin-

colnland.

Malek won the long jump, triple jump, and took second in the javelin. The score tied at 80-80 when Wilhite won the 5000-meter and Don Imhof placed third, and there was one event to go.

Mauer, Malek, Lyle Benedetto, and Avery Pleasant then took first in the mile relay, leaving Lincolnland finishing fifth.

The final score was DuPage 86, Lincolnland 81, Harper and Blackhawk tied at 44, and Parkland bringing in 33 points.

"It was one of the best track layouts I've ever seen. It was a festival atmosphere under the lights," said Ottoson.

The state meet will be held at Blackhawk College in Moline.

"Lincolnland will score pretty much the way they did at the North Central meet. Realistically, we might be ten points short, because Mauer will be competing in the decathlon. We have an opportunity to win if the kids decide to," said Ottoson.

Last Tuesday, Malek set two school records at the University of Wisconsin meet. He set the triple jump record at 47'5½", and threw the javelin 177'5½".



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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