

The Courier

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Article 1

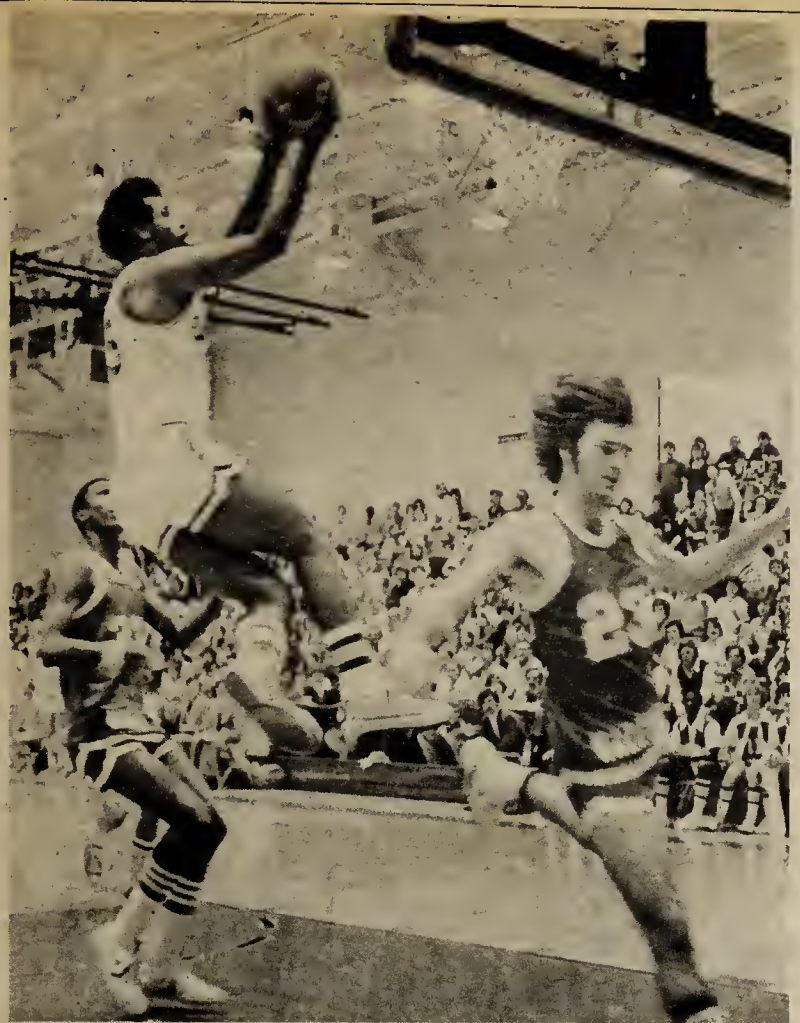
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The Courier, Volume 11, Issue 20, March 9, 1978

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Right down to the wire

Mark Bowman, soaring into the air in the photo above, played a good game Saturday against Wabash Valley in the finals of the Region IV Junior College Tournament. And, in the final seconds of play, it was his shot that could have given DuPage their big win. However, it didn't work out that way, and the photo of Bowman below, taken after the buzzer sounded, said all there was to say. For full details of CD's role in the tournament, see Pages 6 and 7. Photos by Mark Prezioso



3 file for trustee posts; deadline is March 17

With the March 17 filing deadline only a week away, three persons have announced their candidacy for the two seats open on the CD Board of Trustees.

The College of DuPage Caucus has endorsed Francis T. Cole and Sydney C. Finley, both of Wheaton, and Jacqueline Tack of Glen Ellyn is running independently.

Cole is a physicist with Fermilab in Batavia and has been a resident of the college district for 10 years. He served as member of the Wheaton District 200 Board of Education for five years.

Finley is the director of Minority Affairs and the Associate Personnel Director for Argonne National Laboratory and has been a resident of the district for 15 years. He has been active in community and civic organizations in the Wheaton area.

Tack was employed for two years by the Student Health Service at CD and worked for four years as a media coordinator in the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the college. She has lived in the college district for 20 years and is now a nurse at the Glen Ellyn Clinic.

The Board of Trustees elections are scheduled for Saturday, April 8, at the 25 college precincts throughout the district.

Prospective candidates for the two Board of Trustees positions will be interviewed by the Faculty Association Caucus committee on Saturday, March 11 and also on Saturday, March 18, both days at 10 a.m. in K127. Faculty, staff and students of the college are invited to these sessions.

Educator says —

Community colleges must accommodate to changing demands

By Gary Swanson

The community college of tomorrow must gear its programs to the changing demands of the community it serves, according to Dr. Harold Hodgkinson.

Dr. Hodgkinson, executive director of American Management Associations, emphasized this point at Tuesday's College of DuPage Faculty Development Workshop. His talk preceded meetings of small groups of CD faculty, staff, and administrators. The meetings dealt with goals that would be set for the college's Century 3 project.

Hodgkinson said demographics will play an important part in the college's future plans.

"We're running out of 18 year olds," said Hodgkinson, in pointing out that the declining birth rate will affect future college enrollment. He stated that even if the birth rate were to rise immediately, these students would not be ready to enter college for another 18 years.

The declining birth rate is strictly white phenomena, said Hodgkinson. He said that this would result in a higher portion of students from minorities.

"Look seriously at what your county will be like," urged Dr. Hodgkinson. "Look at who will move in and who will move out."

Competition with the military and proprietary schools were also cited as obstacles for the community college to overcome. Dr. Hodgkinson said that the military is committed to recruiting one out of every five high school graduates.

Dr. Hodgkinson went on to list what he thought were the advantages that CD has to deal with in the future. Among them were flexibility of programs; emphasis on teaching; low political profile; political competence and competence in "life-long learning."

Some of the problems, he said, are changing demographics, competition, how to reward teaching excellence and delivery of non-instructional services for adults.

According to Dr. Hodgkinson, those students who are in a community college are there to take courses, assess personal competencies, test strength and weaknesses and take advantage of counseling services.

All this leads to the question of how to deal with what Dr. Hodgkinson called "the new demography." Hodgkinson said that part of the answer is to attract students of all ages. Particularly older students.

"We should be asking ourselves what do these students want in the way of educational programs," Dr. Hodgkinson said.

He said a community college should schedule for the part-time students. To help along these lines, he suggested changes in class hours and weekend classes.

"A community college should also have an urban base," said Dr. Hodgkinson. He pointed out that the college need not be located in the central city in order to have an urban base.

Dr. Hodgkinson also emphasized staff flexibility and use of local resources as being to the advantage of future community colleges.



Mature women shop for good buy in education

By Margaret Berg

College humor 1940: A funny thing happened in class; I sat next to my mother.

College humor 1978: A funny thing happened in class; I sat next to my grandfather.

College humor 1990: A funny thing happened in class; I sat next to my grandchild.

Today's colleges face a buyer's market. They compete for the traditional student, the high school graduate. While they compete for these tender scholars, they ignore a great potential market. The traditional student has time and alternatives that the nontraditional student may not have. For the nontraditional student, the community college may be "the only game in town."

Does the community college realize what has happened in the last decade?

Quietly, covertly there has been an infiltration of the halls of learning. You may have one or several in your classroom. In the corridors and public places, they are mistaken for instructors by the younger students. Instructors assume these quiet students are staff.

They attend classes, do their assignments and juggle home responsibilities and work. What new minority has begun to rise from servitude by way of education? You guessed it, mothers, aunts, grandmothers; students in good standing at CD. Mild mannered and deferential, they recognize each other for what they are, mature women students.

Commentary

Last year, CD had a total student enrollment of 15,751. Some 5,000 students were under 21, the balance were over 21, but 5,468 did not give their age. That means, as any math student will tell you, that one third of the total student body is ageless.

The Marketing Task Force should begin looking toward the mature student. The Bureau of Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce once restricted enrollment counts to persons under 35 because of the scarcity of older students. In 1972, enrollment figures for women in the school system over 35 was 475,000. The census bureau called this a "phenomenon," since few mature women thought of the possibility of continuing education just a decade ago.

Why does the mature woman return to school? How does she relate to the younger students? How does the instructor relate to her? Is she satisfied with the classes, contents, instructors, presentation? What does she want?

The mature woman has been a thrifty shopper for many years. The college is selling — pardon, marketing — education. Here may be found the additional 10,000 students CD seeks.

Elect student 'rep' to Board

Johyne P. Stein was elected the new student member of the CD Board of Trustees in the election held on March 2 and 3. She received 56 of the 71 votes cast.

Stein is a sales representative with Republic Steel Corporation and has been a part-time student at the college for several years.

Dinner to honor basketball team

A farewell banquet honoring Coach Dick Walters and the graduating members of the College of DuPage basketball team will be held in the Campus Center on Tuesday, March 28.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the College Relations office in K151, at the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, and from Delta college in A3098.

Only 200 tickets are available.

Walters has signed to coach the basketball team at the University of Evansville. His CD team this year was ranked number one in the nation.

'Community service,' says Reda —

Sociology teacher runs for political office

By Carol Henry

Mario Reda, a CD sociology instructor running for political office in his hometown of River Forest, believes that part of being a teacher at CD should include active service in one's community.

That Reda acts on his beliefs is proven by his long record of service from being a founding member in the Oak Park River Forest Citizen Action Program, fighting pollution, being an adviser to the Illinois Tollway Authority, to his present campaign for a seat on the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

The main function of this office is the slating of candidates for public office in the representative district, said Reda.

If elected, Reda will handle two slate forms — central committee, county and statewide, and his own specific district.

Reda's campaign thrust is an emphasis on bringing the process of choosing candidates back to the people. If elected, he plans to use his non-paying committeeman position to more thoroughly scrutinize prospective candidates.

"Most committee members don't say a word, just endorse who

the machine says to. I'd like to see the seat I'm running for create a change — ask candidates questions, pressure some of these candidates, see to it that slate making occurs in public," said Reda.

"I'd see that slate making in my township was out in the open where the public can participate, not behind closed doors," he said.

Reda believes that closed doors is based on trade-offs, what they can do for each other. "Democratic politics in Illinois should not be 'government by favors'," he asserted.

If Reda gets in he plans on presenting the public with the opportunity to attend open forum where they can offer their input into what his office is doing, the candidates they might like to see supported.

On the congressional level Reda's position could potentially affect CD which falls within his district.

Reda feels that every CD teacher should make public service a part of his job. This could take the form of service to the community through being active on a school board, being on a public committee, and the like.

Deadline nears for grad petitions

Honors students who wish to be considered for recognition in the Commencement bulletin must file graduation petitions by March 19 in the Records office in K106.

All other graduating students who want their names listed as graduates in the Commencement bulletin must file their petitions no later than April 15.

Students who have completed a minimum of 78 hours by the end of spring quarter, and plan to take at least 15 hours during the summer quarter, may participate in the graduation ceremony in June.

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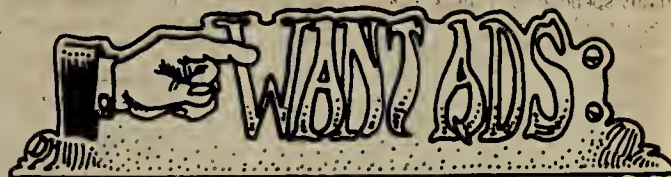
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The unlikely is possible if you use the ILO

By Carol Henry
Many students might think it impossible to earn a two year A.A. degree at CD in five quarters.

According to Lee Grancher, a CD student who's gained all her credits through the Independent Learning Option (ILO), it is possible, but it takes plenty of willpower, motivation and organization.

Mrs. Grancher, a native Australian who has lived in the United States for six years, began her education at CD in an effort to "get a college education in the states."

She began studying at CD last spring and will graduate with an A.A. degree this spring.

"I've done all my hours at CD in the form of Extension school, CLEP tests, proficiency and independent learning," explained Mrs. Grancher, "and I think the independent program is fantastic."

Mrs. Grancher has maintained a 4.0 average at CD.

She feels the college has "bent over backwards" to offer the student everything possible to get an education through independent work.

"I think it's too bad the ILO isn't publicized more so that more students could become aware of the possibilities it offers," stated Mrs. Grancher. "These programs of independent study and proficiency can help get you someplace in a hurry," she said.

"Housewives with small children could benefit from the flexible hours as well as the small amount of physical time the student must actually spend at the college. Even shut-ins might find this the perfect way to further their education," she added.

Mrs. Grancher, who has planned her credits at CD in order to transfer to Elmhurst college's four year program, spoke of the two three-credit English 200 level courses she is currently working on in an independent program.

She is presently taking six

Shakespearean plays and is doing an essay on each one.

"I take different approaches to each play, such as, a character study, or studying the background of the play, or just the subject of the play itself," she explained.

"When you're able to choose exactly what you want to do with a particular subject, and, with the aid of the ILO, you find a teacher who will accept your proposal, it makes the process of obtaining credits much more enjoyable," commented Mrs. Grancher.

She explained that the six credits can be taken over as long a period of time as the student chooses and, as with most ILO programs, the student and instructor must agree upon and sign a written contract.

"You do need a certain amount of discipline to do a course like this. But then you don't have the limit of one quarter to accomplish your goal. I have set my limits per quarter and then I have to set my goals to meet the needs of those limits," she said.

Asked if being able to choose the subject of her interest has increased her motivational potential, she said, "Yes, enormously. There are so many subjects that are available and you are able to choose the aspect of the subject you want."

"It helps to have no classes or deadlines other than the ones you know you can meet because you've set them personally."

She doesn't feel that the lack of classroom interrelationships has made studying difficult for her. "The library is available and my instructor has been more than willing to help me with any difficulties or to be available when I just wanted to talk," she said.

Lee feels that the independent program works two ways. Not only does it afford the student an opportunity to study a subject of particular interest but it provides a student with an instructor who is obviously interested in the subject of her program.

What to expect in accreditation visits in May

A series of meetings has been scheduled to prepare college staff for the upcoming visit by the accreditation committee of the North Central Association.

Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to President Berg, says the meetings will cover such areas as what staff members can expect and what is expected of them during the visit and the procedure for conducting the self-study report.

There will also be an opportunity to see a new film about the college, "To Find a Way," which will also be shown to the evaluators during their visit.

The meetings scheduled are: Central Services, Thursday, March 30 at 2 p.m. in J108.

Delta college and Extension division, Monday, April 3, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Kappa college, Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Psi college, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Sigma college and ALU, Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

All college staff members are expected to attend one session of these meetings. Students are also invited.

SCUBA CLUB TRIP

The CD Scuba club has scheduled a trip to the Shedd Aquarium on Friday, March 10.

New officers for the 1978 school year are Greg Kennedy of Addison, president; John Ward of Lombard, vice president; Mary Sue Jablonsky of Addison, secretary; and Jim Thieme of Villa Park, treasurer.

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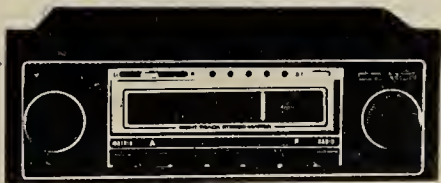
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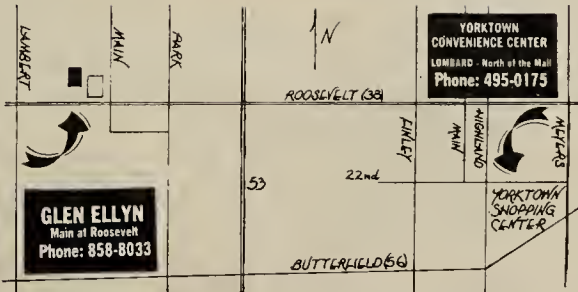
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Auditions for Ibsen play

Auditions for "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen have been scheduled for March 29 and 30.

They will be held at 7 p.m. on March 29 and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 30 in M144.

"An Enemy of the People," first presented in 1883, questions whether the majority is always right. Dr. Thomas Stockman has discovered that the public baths, which have provided financial wealth for a small Norwegian town for years, are polluted. The play involves the doctor's efforts to convince the town that the baths should be closed. In the course of the play, Stockman learns "the strongest man is he who stands alone."

Wrote Ibsen about the play: "It has been fun working on this play, and I feel a sense of deprivation and emptiness at being parted from it. Dr. Stockman and I got on most excellently: We are so alike in many ways; but the doctor has a more muddled head on his

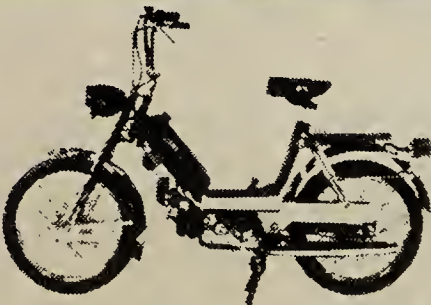
shoulders than I have, and he has besides certain characteristics which will permit people to tolerate certain things from his lips which they might not accept so readily if they had issued from mine."

Director of the play will be Allan Carter, English instructor.

CD STUDENTS IN COMEDY

The Elmhurst Community Theater will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner", by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It will be staged at 8 p.m. March 17 and 18 at the York High School Auditorium, 355 W. St. Charles Road.

The production, one of Broadway's longest-running hit comedies, is directed by CD student Pat Schikora. The cast includes CD students Craig Gustafson, Dan Miller, Cathy Ridder, Pat Asselborn and Phil Asselborn.



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Why didn't they come?

The only element missing from last week's "Winter Carnival" was its most important ingredient, the students. I hope that students do realize that they were the ones who paid for it with part of their tuition fee.

Students were offered, for instance, free afternoon concerts in the Coffeehouse. Monday almost 10 people watched the hapless Casualaires. Wednesday's concert was great for me, because it was like having a private concert of my favorite group, the Dick Eastman Band, who incidentally played at Beginnings the night before they came here. At one point there were actually about 13 people watching the group, eight of whom I had asked to come with me. Thursday's concert was a carbon copy of the two earlier in the week.

Disco fever wasn't evident Thursday night when only about 25 students showed for the scheduled Disco-Snowball Turnabout.

The point is that very few students benefited from the week's activities. I think that part of the reason was that most simply didn't know about it. Everyone I asked about it acted like they had never heard of a "Winter Carnival" and said they hadn't the slightest idea where the Coffeehouse was.

The only scraps of evidence the school was in the midst of a "Winter Carnival" last week were a few little posters hiding in

the A Bldg. showcases and two small ads in the Courier. So filled with print were the posters that they looked like a page of a textbook. The ad that listed all the events for the week was buried on Page 14 of a 16-page paper.

When no one showed up for Monday's afternoon show, it should have been obvious that something had to be done to make students realize that good, free entertainment was available on their campus right at that moment. Handouts, with directions on how to locate the Coffeehouse, could have been handed to students as they left A Bldg. or placed on their cars. A member of the Dick Eastman Band told me that they had played many junior colleges and always had someone watching them because they were usually played in the cafeteria. As it turned out, all the groups played to an empty room. Students might as well have donated their money to "The Fund for Forgotten Musicians."

It seems that Student Activities is going to have to try a little harder to communicate goings-on to the student body. Also, I think students should comment on the activities that are being held. Then maybe the activities will be more a part of the student's life, instead of just a chunk out of their pocket books.

— Maureen Murrin

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The problems which existed between the Student Senate and Mr. Schmidt stemmed from the fact that Mr. Schmidt was delegated by Dr. Berg to fulfill the role of Student Government adviser which was originally intended to be filled by the President himself according to the 1967 charter subscribed to by the Board of Trustees. Considering the fact that the original intent of this was most probably to provide the Student Government with an advisor consistent with its high priority, it is ironic that the delegation of this duty was institutionalized by making it part of the job description of the Associate Director of the Campus Center.

I have been in the Student Senate for almost three months now and I take exception, to say the least, with former student senator Yolanda Havelka's statements in support of Mr. Schmidt and derogatory toward the Student Senate at present. Since the time which I first began as a student senator, Mr. Schmidt has done everything possible to obstruct any constructive output from the Student Senate. If this is indicative of the know-how Miss Havelka spoke of, I fail to see its positive effects. Last week, thankfully, Dr. Berg heard our many numerous grievances against Mr. Schmidt and instructed him to start behaving in a more supportive manner. It's just simply a shame that Dr. Berg didn't decide to reconsider his decision to delegate his authority as our adviser to someone who is a little more sympathetic to the Student Senate. The real problem, however, lies in the fact that we aren't allowed to choose our adviser ourselves from among the many talented, sympathetic and eminently more qualified faculty members on campus; political science, history or business teachers for examples. Lastly, "Former student senator" Havelka's suggestion to simply go along

with this absurd situation is as absurd as the situation itself, because if the students don't have a chance to govern themselves through a Student Government — you can bet that someone is going to do it for them, and that someone will probably be the Administration itself — which is precisely the thrust and intent of the plans of such individuals as Mr. Schmidt if you listen to some of his suggestions.

Dan Lyons,
Kappa senator

Dear Editor:

This is a request to people with classes or other activities in A Bldg. during the morning and early afternoons of the week. I ask you to please have some (more) consideration for people during class time.

During the 10-minute break between classes, noise from talking, laughing and wooden heels probably doesn't bother anyone. But if you have no class when the hour starts, and are in the halls, consider the noise you may be making just outside of an active classroom. On many occasions, my class has been interrupted by chatter and noise echoing from the corridor. Closing the door helps, but many rooms, particularly those with windows, get hot with the closed door preventing circulation. This is not a very big problem, but, I feel, neither is my request.

To those with sophomore status: with an armful of books, have you ever walked down the third floor hall, made a quick cut for a water fountain and reached for the pushbutton with the wrong hand?

David Troscinski

CORRECTION

There is a correction in the Jan. 23 editorial on parking. The records office will not hold grades for unpaid parking tickets, but will withhold transcripts to other colleges.



Don't bury your talent. Come see us now, at the Courier barn, about writing for the paper spring quarter.

Photo by Mary Elenz Tranter



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

One day early in the quarter I was talking to Pat Schikora, a fellow performer, during a break in the Winter Rep rehearsals. She told me that she was directing "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for the Elmhurst Community Theater. When I discovered that the auditions had taken place the previous week, I was dismayed (that's a nice word for it) at the prospect of not being able to audition for the part of Sheridan Whiteside, one of the great creations of the American Theater. However, that's show biz.

Imagine my surprise when the person Pat had cast as Whiteside dropped out of the cast. I hadn't even finished the voodoo doll yet. Pat consented to let me read for the part. Probably because I was holding three bowie knives, two automatics and a grenade. She remained undecided.

After a performance of "The Mandrake," I went backstage and asked Pat if she had decided. She broke it to me gently.

"Craig," she said. "I want you to be very calm. I cannot abide tantrums." She paused for effect. "You got the part."

Being slightly enthusiastic, I let out a scream that could be heard in Keeneyville. We started the rehearsals the next week. There were problems, such as people not showing up, or dropping out of the cast.

And there was my lack of geniality. Pat talked to me about it one day.

"Look, Craig," she said. "These people do not have the bubonic plague. Why don't you talk to them?"

"Oh," I said eloquently. "I dunno."

However, Pat insisted that I make an effort, and I was able to overcome my extreme shyness (which occasionally borders on hysteria) enough to talk to the cast, who really didn't have the plague, much to my delight.

The cast, by the way, is probably the best I've ever worked with. And you need a good cast when doing this play, which has long been my favorite comedy. It is, in my opinion, the best play Kaufman and Hart ever wrote.

The cast is fairly diversified, including college students, such as myself, Vickie Mayor and Dan Miller; teachers, such as Nancy Baker and Frank Corso; one

lawyer, Charmaine Tellefsen, and Dave Halbach, who works for the Illinois Crime Commission. There was one shepherd, but he was kicked out. He was always woolgathering.

The play will be performed on March 17 and 18, at York High School in Elmhurst. 8 p.m. performances.

However, let me finally get to my two main points. One, I have discovered that Community Theater is something that everyone should get involved in. Life isn't all "Three's Company" or "Laverne and Shirley". I haven't seen television regularly in seven weeks, and, after the withdrawal pains, it didn't hurt a bit. I am not only playing a part that I've wanted for years, but I've met some really nice people, like Nancy, who plays Whiteside's secretary, Maggie; John Frey, who plays Banjo (a character based on Harpo Marx); Vickie (as the long suffering Miss Preen); and Charmaine, who plays actress Lorraine Sheldon, and I could go on like this forever, but they won't let me mention everybody, even though I should.

Next point: Seeing as how I'm in the play, I can't possibly review it. Therefore, we need someone else (God, I'm perceptive). This is how I'll do it: The following people are invited to review "The Man Who Came to Dinner": 1. Anyone mentioned in my review of "The Mandrake." 2. Anyone I mentioned in the review of "Much Ado About Nothing." 3. Anyone I mentioned in the review of "The Scarecrow." 4. Stanley Myron Handelman.

All you have to do is ask me. First one to ask reviews the play. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE, ACTORS! DON'T BLOW IT! If you can't find me, leave your name and phone number in the Theater Office in M Bldg. If I don't call back, someone else got it. The one qualification is that you have to be honest. I'll go over the rest of the underhanded details with whoever gets the job.

Now, back to the general public: this is (again) one of the best comedies you'll ever see (it is clearly the wittiest), and if your body doesn't want to see it, your mind should sue for divorce.

Radio buffs offered 3 seminars this spring

Three seminars for amateur and commercial radio enthusiasts will be offered this spring.

They are: General/Technician Class Amateur Radio License; FCC First Class Commercial Radiotelephone License, and FCC Second Class Commercial Radiotelephone License.

The general/technical amateur radio license seminar is for radio buffs who wish to progress beyond the citizens band. It will be held from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays from March 28 to June 6 in A2031. Cost is \$25.

The first class license is being offered for the first time. Previous experience with radio is required for entry into this seminar.

Applicants must meet one of the

following requirements: an FCC second class license; an amateur radio license, either advanced or extra class; completion of, or concurrent enrollment in, the FCC Second Class Commercial Radiotelephone license class.

This seminar will be held from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesdays from March 29 to May 31 in A2031. Cost of the seminar is \$65.

The second class license seminar is the second part of a sequence. It is designed for citizens band and amateur radio students interested in obtaining a second class license.

This seminar will meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays from March 27 to June 5 in A2031. Cost is \$65.

All three seminars will be taught by Bill Douglas.

Small business seminars to discuss current issues

College of DuPage, in cooperation with the Chicago office of the Small Business Administration, is presenting a series of six seminars this spring that will deal with current key issues in business.

Each session will be conducted by an expert in the particular topic offered and will provide an opportunity for participants to ask questions.

The topics have been carefully selected to permit maximum benefits to small business owners/managers and will deal with the subject matter from a practical point of view.

Each session will be held in A2069 Wednesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will last two hours.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

March 29 — Opportunities and assistance for women in small business (men are invited to attend).

April 5 — Personnel — your most important asset. Current hiring, training and negotiating practices.

April 12 — Meeting product, personnel and customer safety requirements.

April 19 — Marketing products and services — building a profitable sales volume.

April 26 — The essential business records needed for profitable management.

May 3 — Federal and state taxes — compliance and managerial decisions.

Emphasis will not only be on growth and profitability, but on how to avoid legal complications that result from noncompliance with government regulations and customer dissatisfaction.

Cost of the six-session seminar is \$25, but participants have an option of attending only three sessions at a cost of \$15.

Honorary group to elect officers

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity, will meet at noon Wednesday, April 5, in A3014 to elect new officers and greet new members.

The fraternity will hold its formal initiation May 3 in the Campus Center. New members may bring guests to the ceremony. David Malek, assistant dean of Psi College, will be the guest speaker. Timothy Frazer will provide background music on the piano.

The fraternity is open to students who have achieved the Presidents List for two consecutive quarters, excluding summer sessions. An entrance fee of \$25, payable by check, is required by the national headquarters in order to join this honorary association. This money is the complete cost for the initiation covering the certificate, I.D. card, and gold-filled key. Qualified students unable to attend the April 5 meeting should contact Mrs. Elinor McCarthy, faculty sponsor, in A3021C, or call 858-2800, ext. 2018.

SG to send 6 to Washington

With the National Student Association (NSA) Lobbying Conference approaching in mid-April, Student Government has begun the task of deciding who is to attend, and how they are to get there. The conference is being held in Washington, D.C. April 14-16.

After lengthy discussion, the Senate recommended six delegates be sent. The actual appointment must be made by the Student Government president, according to their constitution.

Exploring personal awareness

By John Schiavone

Who am I?
Where am I?
Where am I going?

Students in an experimental program called Transpersonal Studies will take a crack at these questions and others during the spring quarter.

Listed in the spring bulletin under extension courses, Transpersonal Studies will be worth between 10 and 13 credits through Alpha and is classified as an interdisciplinary program.

Basically, this means that many areas of study are interwoven within the program. The program will be different for each student, according to his or her needs, and may include such areas as English composition, philosophy, psychology, literature, physical education and education. Academic work will be included in these areas but the program focuses on Holistic education, or experiencing the mind, body and emotions.

The Transpersonal experience has been defined as an expanded awareness which reveals the meaning and purpose of larger reality. It is based on the concept that everyone is seeking something personal or some way of individualizing one's self.

Transpersonal Studies will be handled by four instructors: JoAnn Wolf Dahlstrom, Dee Kaupie, Bill Myers and Arwind Vasavada.

The weekly schedule is divided into three sections, meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for a total of 12½ hours.

Tuesday's five hour session will meet in the Chicago home of Dr. Vasavada and will concentrate on the discussion of the traditional philosophy of India and the students' own personal value systems. Vasavada was educated in India and is an instructor of Eastern philosophy. He also studied Western psychology under a teacher who was once a student of Freud.

Thursday's four and a half hour session will include an hour and a half of hatha yoga exercises, with the remainder of the time devoted to experiences which will help students answer the question, "Who am I?"

Hatha yoga is thought to have originated in India as a substitute for athletic forms of relaxation because of the extremely hot climate. It has been defined as learning to control the unconscious systems of the body through concentration and thought processes, much like the biofeedback method.

The three hour session on Friday will be used for reading and discussion. Topics to be included are cosmic law and order, man and the cosmos, the physics of life, mind over matter, matter and magic, signs of the mind, transcendence and the cosmic mind.

Grants offered in health field

The Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is offering in excess of \$2,000 in scholarships this spring to be divided among area high school seniors and college students who plan to pursue careers related to the health field.

Applications must be completed and filed by April 1. Application forms are available in the guidance offices of all area high schools, the College of DuPage Financial Aid Office, and in the Volunteer Office of Central DuPage Hospital.

Further information may be obtained from the CDHA health careers chairman, Mrs. Howard Lansdowne, 665-1309. The awards will be presented at a special banquet later this spring.

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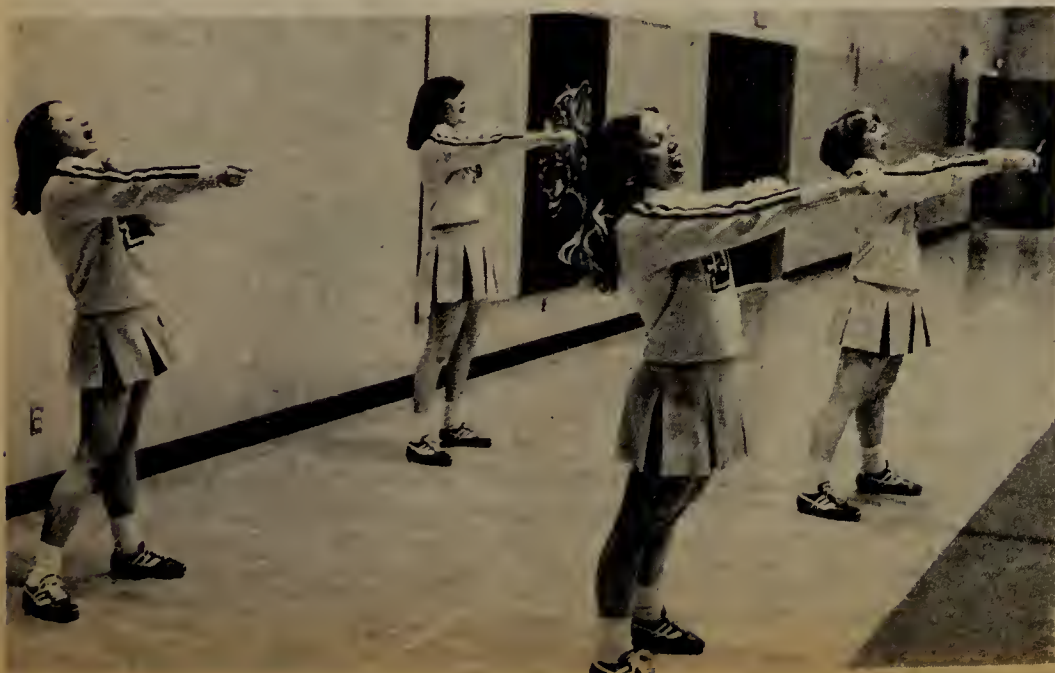


Wabash Valley ruins Chap party in state finals 65-64

Pictures of the tournament that was to be but wasn't. Clockwise: DuPage's cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, fans, and other assorted maniacs let everybody know just who they thought was No. 1 after CD destroyed a game Sauk Valley 85-67. Jumpin's Jack Flashes they weren't, but WVC's Eric Curry (50) and CD's Steve Long (54) provided a lot of excitement during the championship tourney. Question: Is Tracy Scott of DuPage scoring on a lay up or grabbing a rebound? Scott accomplished much of both during the Chaparral's 85-67 thumping of Sauk Valley in the first round. Here's CD's Long and Wabash's Curry dueling it out again, with Long providing a rather sticky defense. DuPage's cheerleaders (from left) Debbie Mahike, Ginny Long, Christine Kowalski, and Colleen Summerville really whooped it up for a vocal DuPage following. And last but certainly not least, the performances of the Chaparrettes pom-pom squad almost stole the spotlight away from the exciting games that the ball team was in.



Photos by Mark Prezioso



CD nipped 65-64

By Peter Garvey

Turn out the lights, the party's over.

Now, before you go scurrying through the rest of this article to try and find who to give the goat's horns to for the Chaparrals' Championship game defeat by Wabash Valley, forget it. You won't get anywhere.

But that's getting ahead of myself. It's easier to start from the beginning.

To open up the State Tournament, the Chaps squared-off against Sauk Valley, winners of 19 regular-season games.

The Redmen gave the N4C co-champs from DuPage a bit of trouble in the early going, finally knotting up the score at 12 on Jim Williams' bomber from 30 feet out.

However, CD coach Dick Walters inserted gutty Jim Cooney into the CD lineup, and the 6-1 freshman responded by tossing in a shot that almost hit the rafters in the Danville JC gym. That made the situation 18-16 for DuPage. Cooney threw in another twilight zone bomber as he personally moved the Chaps out to a four-point bulge at 20-16.

SVC's Williams brought the Redmen back to 22-20, but the old proverbial roof caved-in on Sauk Valley. Steve Long tipped in an offensive rebound, was fouled and converted the free-throw. Cooney put one in from underneath on a nice pass from Randy Okrzesik. Long, on his knees after recovering a steal, launched a long pass to Okrzesik. Randy broke in home free and converted.

Mark Shannon hit on his first free-throw, missed on the second, but the rebound went out to Cooney. Jim played "bombs away" again to keep the DuPage blitz alive.

Shannon hit from the left corner with :56 left in the first half, then Sauk Valley's Mark Hollodorf chipped-in the Redmen's first points in over six minutes. But Okrzesik, surrounded by three Redmen, hit from 25' with a scant :04 remaining, as Sauk Valley was saved by the first-half buzzer from only more of the CD barrage. DuPage went into the locker room holding a 36-22 lead.

The Chaparrals built the lead up to 20 at 50-30 when Mark Bowman hit from the left corner at the 12:38 mark.

Randy Okrzesik caught fire at 8:30. Okrzesik scored the Chaps' next seven points as DuPage approached the 30-point bulge marker, 72-44.

From then on, it was time to clear the bench of any restless souls for DuPage, as the subs played well. Although Sauk Valley returned to within 18, CD put the Redmen away 85-67.

SVC coach Frank Palumbo agreed that his squad didn't come to Danville to set the world on fire, but also said that the Redmen gave the Chaps a run for their money. "I'm certainly not ashamed of my team. But DuPage has a fine ball club."

That "fine ball club" had to take on conference rival Wright in the next round. Wright's Rams advanced by whipping Kennedy-King 75-68.

Although both of the CD-Wright games had been close this past season, this one was absolutely no contest. DuPage continued its four-year domination over Wright, shearing the Rams 95-72.

It was perhaps the finest showing by any DuPage team ever. That's a serious claim. To say the Chaparrals had a hot hand in first half would be an understatement. A 76 pct. shooting-average is nothing to make idle claims about. Especially since CD charged out to a 51-30 lead at the half.

The Chaps cooled down a bit in the second half, winding up by rifling for only 60.6 pct. for the entire game. The only worry about the second half was whether DuPage could hold to a 20-point lead or not.

Although the Rams hooved it and made it back to within 14 a couple of times, Don Strumillo would sink two foul shots, Randy Okrzesik would score on a breakaway, Steve Long would haul down another rebound, Tom Rowley would hit on a clutch bucket, or Mark Bowman would loft in a soft one as DuPage kept the Rams at bay.

But what was awaiting DuPage was to be the most exciting game to date. Wabash Valley, which destroyed Rock Valley by 40 and knocked off Danville on Danville's home court — which is something visiting teams just don't do — was to take on the No. 1 DuPage Chaparrals.

With one player at 6-5, three at 6-6, and one at a lumbering 6-8, Wabash earned themselves the No. 3 ranking in the nation, but it was this game that made the Warriors look No. 1 and DuPage No. 1A.

The game was to be a match of DuPage's defense and Wabash Valley's run-and-gun offense, but WVC continually drew the Chaps into playing the Warriors' type of game — something of which CD just knew they couldn't do. Bad shot selection and poor passing in the last few minutes of half number one enabled Wabash to move to a 40-36 half time lead.

As the second half began and carried on, it was no game for anyone with a heart condition to view. Randy Okrzesik hit to bring CD within two at 44-42 with 17:19 left. But the Chaparrals just couldn't get over the hump,

although DuPage tied matters up at 46 with a Mark Bowman lay up under the basket.

You know the old "eye for an eye" bit.

Wabash Valley's Eric Curry and Rich Nemick prepared the nails for the Chaparral's coffin. On both ends of the floor, Curry and Nemick carried the Warriors. Curry hit from the middle of nowhere and then from six to give WVC a four-point margin at 52-48.

The final 1:42 of the match had enough nerve-wrenching, fingernail biting, stomach-churning action to kill a horse.

WVC's Steve Vermejan hit both sides of a 1+1 to pull the Warriors out to 62-58. Tom Rowley, however, came back and let-fly from the twilight zone to bring CD close again at 62-60.

Wabash's Eric Sampson then flipped in a free throw. CD's Don Strumillo countered with a break away as DuPage narrowed to 63-62. Rich Nemick, who also walked home the game MVP, tossed in a free throw with 1:04 remaining. The Chaparrals found themselves down by three again with :19 left as Vermejan threw in another free throw, but missed his second opportunity. Jim Cooney of DuPage put a few grey hairs into both sides of the shrieking crowd by hitting from the top of the key with :11 left and CD was down by only a single point at 65-64.

All hearts officially stopped when with six seconds left, Nemick missed his first chance on a 1+1. The rebound fell to Long and Steve launched one to Mark Bowman, the man who had done it all year for the Chaparrals.

"Bo" dribbled down the right side, passed two defenders, and bombed off with a 22 footer with one second left, getting hammered in the process.

If the hearts stopped at six, then they must have completely died at one: Bowman's shot hit the rim and bounced away harmlessly untouched.

A cloudy-eyed Steve Long and a weary Mark Bowman accepted the 2nd-place trophy for DuPage, as it was the one inch of rim separating CD and 1st-place.

Also, Okrzesik and Long were selected to the all-tournament team. This adds to Long's being picked All-N4C, first team center. He joins fellow Chap Mark Bowman. Making the third team were Rowley and Don Strumillo.

Coach Dick Walters departs with DuPage, taking with him another N4C "Coach of the Year" award. That's the third time in his CD career for Walters, who has won the honor for the third straight year.

For a team to qualify for Nationals, it must score at least 130 points in a meet. DuPage did so in its last two, marking 132 versus Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan, and then hitting for a respectable 134 against Western Michigan and Central Michigan. But, according to coach Jim Gornall, it was decided by DuPage Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri that the team had best not go to Nationals because as a team the Chaps would not fare too well against teams that regularly score in the 200+ per meet range.

Coach Gornall said that the three gymnasts may not go anyway because they aren't representing DuPage, but rather themselves.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Well, now that it's all over, the best thing to do is to give a special thanks to all who have made this past season the most exciting ever at DuPage. And personally, I feel that no matter how well any Chaparral basketball team does in the future, it probably won't match the intensity and the hopes that carried through this past year.

To start with, I'll lead off with the DuPage cheerleaders. Game in and game out for 32 contests, Christine Kowalski, Debbie Mahlke, Colleen Summerville, and Ginny Long provided most of the vocal noise that sparked the basketball team to their 30-2 record. Things started off a tad slow during the early part of the season, but as the Chaparrals began to win and win and win, the crowds at Chap home games progressively grew. This is where the four girls really made their point, leading the shrieking partisans of CD to decible-busting marks.

Down at the State Tournament at Danville, the Cheerleaders were the backbone of the raucous DuPage gathering that nearly blew the roof off the Danville gym. Although Chap fans were far outnumbered in the final game versus Wabash Valley, Christine, Debbie, Colleen, and Ginny led the DuPage fanatics to match the WVC people at every turn. Again, thanks for a fantastic season, girls.

And of course, the other side of the DuPage rowdy contingent, the Chaparrette Pom-Pon squad. Staffed by Ginny Alexander, Shari Bauma, Karen Conrad, Patricia Boler, Dona DeZur, Johanna Montano, Judi Micolosi, Angela Prather, Kitty Wallensack, Debbie Jurczykowski, and Terry Chase (Yes, Terry, I do know your name!), the Chaparrettes put on some pretty darn good shows at half time for the folks who didn't go out and grab a cigarette. Performing to various popular songs throughout the season, the Pom-Pon squad became as much a favorite of Chap fans as did Mark Bowman or Steve Long.

Also, they had the honor to perform at half time of a Chicago Bull's game, and from what I heard, did the show of their lives.

The Chaparrettes helped immensely with the near-breaking of the sound barrier down at Danville. Constantly stomping and clapping in unison with the Cheerleaders and DuPage fans really rocked the arena.

And, to the DuPage Pep Band, another special thanks for a fine season and for some good work at home and at the State Tournament.

So, with all of these congratulations out of the way, more serious business can be accomplished.

Here we go again — ANOTHER call for interested women to play for the DuPage softball team. Coach Debbie Carpenter of basketball fame is looking for more teammates, and practice starts soon. If you are holding an interest in playing softball, contact the Athletic Office (K147, or extensions 2364, 2365, or 2366).

Due to the lack of space last week's infamous Chaparral of the Week had to be pre-empted. So, you lucky sports fans, here is this week's selection: Mark Bowman. "Big Bo" led the Chaparrals through the entire season and to the State finals. Mark almost won the whole darn thing with his last-second shot, but that one inch of rim on the Wabash Valley basket stopped Bowman and the Chaps from being ranked up there with guys like Marquette and Notre Dame. That a way, Bo.



DuPage's Tom Rowley drives in on Wright's bucket during the Chaparral's second-round 95-72 shearing of the Rams. CD's Steve Long (55) hustles in and awaits for the rebound that never came. Check the scoreboard, that's as close as Wright came the whole game.

Photo by Mark Preczko

3 gymnasts picked for Nationals; team fails to reach requirements

The DuPage men's gymnastics team closed out their regular season, and did so in high style. The Chaparrals scored their highest point totals of the year in the two final meets and in the meantime, qualified three members of the squad for the National tournament in Farmingdale, New York.

Now wait a minute, you might say. Doesn't the entire team go to Nationals? Well, the gymnastics team is in a weird dilemma. Of the 52 community colleges in Illinois, DuPage is the one one with a gymnastics team. So consequently, the Chaparrals often end up meeting four-year schools only. They often met disaster in the final results, so the Chaps didn't look all that

overpowering. So, if they sent the whole team to the National tournament, they would get . . . well, snuffed-out to say the least.

So, the Chaps decided to send the three members of the team that had qualified for the tourney. To do so, a gymnast had to score at least 8.0 twice in his event, unless he is a side horse performer where 7.0 twice qualifies. Therefore, CD vaulters Gary Baker and Dave Dodge, along with side horseman Eric Wedow were picked to head to New York.

Gornall also pointed out that specialists Guy McNab and Dave Splan volunteered themselves to the all-around competition in an effort to better the team score.

Chaps fall to Wabash in final

See Page 7



A cloudy-eyed band of DuPage Chaparrals accepts the 2nd-place trophy from Region IV Director David Rowlands after Coach Dick Walters' cagers fell to Wabash Valley in the championship game. From left, Rowlands, his assistant, Mark Bowman, a

Danville JC official, Greg Frommert, Steve Long, Mark Shannon, Jim Mueller, Jim Cooney, Dan Kerrigan, Don Strumillo, Coach Walters, and Peter Schmidt.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Hockey team loses in semi-finals

By Larry LoVetere

It was a sad, disappointing weekend for DuPage sports teams and the hockey team was no exception. They were another example of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

While most people were occupied with the basketball team's climb to No. 1 in the nation, the hockey team's achievements went unnoticed.

The Chaps lost a chance to go to Canton,

N.Y., for the finals, losing to Port Huron 8 to 4 on Friday. They had beaten Port Huron earlier in the season, 6 to 3, but the Chaps have had trouble beating a team twice in one season.

Garafola and Leif Reditsch scored goals at 13:33 and 6:35 of the period, respectively, to give the Chaps a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period, the Chaps' Tommy Hull scored twice and Port Huron's Moses, White, and Sanford bagged goals to even it up at the end of two periods, 4 to 4. Sanford turned out to be a real runner for Huron, netting 3 goals and 3 assists.

The third period proved to be a thorn in the skate for the Chaps, as Port Huron scored four unanswered goals to end a successful Chap season on a down note. Coach Salberg explained what happened. "They got a break, and scored. After that,

the guys let down, they were expecting overtime."

Salberg didn't have any gripes about the outcome though; "They were hungry, they flew, and they deserve to win. There was good officiating. You always get good officiating up there."

The Chaps felt they could beat the Huron goalie, but the Huron defense would not let the Chaps penetrate their zone. More often than not, when the Chaps got a shot, it went wide of the net. DuPage had only 17 shots on goal, compared to 32 for Port Huron.

The Chaps wound up their season with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses. Not bad, not bad at all. The team consisted almost entirely of freshmen, with only three sophomores on the team. Coach Salberg figures next year could be even better, if all the freshmen return, and they add a couple of new faces.



Although the DuPage hockey team lost out in the inter-regional competition in Michigan to Port Huron, the CD skaters provided a lot of excitement and hustle — as exemplified by the Chap's Gary Garafola (left).

Photo by Mark Prezioso

CD trackman Janisch sets new record in meet

By Kevin Roth

In last week's indoor track meet, DuPage runner John Janisch set a new school and meet record in the 60 yard high hurdles in a time of 7.6 seconds. DuPage also had strong performances in the pole vault with Jim Baken taking first, John Lakis taking second and Howard Hammer placing fourth. Second place finishes in the long and triple jump were had by Jeff Adams with teammate Ciero taking third and sixth in those events. The mile relay team of Mike Babcock, Thoely, Andy Ill and John Janisch was also victorious with a first-place finish.

This Saturday and Sunday DuPage will compete in the state meet. Coach Ron Ottoson feels that this will be basically a five team meet of Lincoln Land, Blackhawk, Parkland, Wright and

DuPage. Ottoson feels that the edge is with Lincoln Land due to their strength in the distance events. "I'd be very happy to be in the top 3 in the state," says Ottoson. If the runners perform what they are capable of and remain free of injury DuPage should be in the thick of things during the meet.

"Outdoor season holds a whole different outlook for us," says Ottoson. "During the indoor season we really are not that strong due to the lack of field events."

"DuPage has always been a field events oriented team and with the added field events in the outdoor season we can pose more of a threat," the Coach goes on to say. Both Ottoson and the team are really looking forward to the outdoor and hopefully it will be a good one.



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