

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Coach Dick Walters and his basketball team were honored guests at a banquet held in the Campus Center Tuesday night. Here, Walters, right, shakes the hand of guard Randy Okrzesik. Walters has accepted the job of head coach at the University of Evansville and Okrzesik will transfer to the same school in the fall.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Gripes against Schmidt to be brought to Board

A list of all Student Government grievances against student activities director Tom Schmidt should be presented to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting April 12. The resolution to draw up the list was passed at the March 9 Senate meeting, gaining approval from all but one senator present.

Sen. Art Dane (Psi) abstained from the vote, saying the Senate was wasting too much time on Schmidt, and not getting anything constructive done.

The Senate decided last December not to reappoint Schmidt as their adviser, but the administration maintains that the Senate doesn't have that authority.

The job is part of President Berg's job description, according to Sen. Dan Lyons

(Kappa), who spoke strongly in favor of the resolution, but Berg delegated the job to Schmidt. But Berg "delegated that responsibility in an irresponsible manner, to an irresponsible person," Lyons said.

"We can't just have someone who is competent," Lyons said. "We have to have someone who is supportive." Trustee Anthony Berardi stressed the same point at a recent Board meeting, but found little support from the rest of the Board. Lyons complained that Schmidt continually tried to block progress of Senate programs.

"We are in what's commonly known as a political war," stated former senator Tim McNulty. "If we don't fight like hell," he said, "we might as well pack up our bags and go home."

Five Board candidates include SG president

Student Body President Joseph Bates was among the five persons who met the March 17 deadline for filing for candidacy for the two vacancies on the CD Board of Trustees.

The other candidates are Sydney C. Finley, Wheaton; Francis T. Cole, Wheaton; Wiley W. Edmondson, Glen Ellyn; and Donald R. Dalle Molle, Downers Grove. Finley and Cole have received College of DuPage Caucus endorsement. Edmondson, Bates and Dalle Molle are running independently.

RTA bus service cut

The RTA's College of DuPage No. 715 bus service has been restructured to only include one stop at the bookstore and one at A Bldg.

This new schedule now allows for more time for the round trip between George Williams College and the Chicago and North Western Station in Wheaton.

The westbound bus now stops at A Bldg. at 7:50 a.m. and arrives at the bookstore at 7:53 a.m. The westbound bus also makes stops throughout the day at A Bldg., then the bookstore at 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, and 5:05 p.m.

The eastbound bus travels from the bookstore to A Bldg. on the same morning schedule, but the afternoon bus picks up at two minutes after the hour, instead of five.

The new schedule also hopes to provide improved service to those who need public transportation to get to work or to go shopping.

A sixth person, Jacqueline Tack of Glen Ellyn, withdrew as a candidate before the final filing date.

The Board of Trustees elections will be held Saturday, April 8, at the 25 college precincts throughout the district. Absentee ballots may be picked up in room K153A and must be received by mail by Monday, April 3, or in person by Friday, April 7.

The terms are for three years.

12,430 enrolled on opening day

Current enrollment statistics for College of DuPage as of the first day of Spring Quarter are 12,430 students, with 6,587 of them enrolled full time.

This compares to a total enrollment of 12,168 at the end of Winter Quarter, 6,363 of whom were full-time students.

These figures are down somewhat from the end of Fall Quarter when 14,708 students were enrolled, 7,362 as full-time students.

Bank picks 2 for workshop

Jonathan Jones and Janet Crumm, both of Naperville, will be representing College of DuPage at the three-day workshop Continental Bank, Chicago, is sponsoring April 5-8 at Starved Rock for community college students enrolled in accounting, computer science or secretarial science program.

Jones is in the data processing program at the college and Crumm is enrolled in secretarial science. Alternate to this Student Career Insight Program is Barbara Salter of Downers Grove, who is a student in accounting.



Viet Nam vets report herbicide ills

By Jolene Westendorf

At least six Viet Nam veterans at CD have filed reports that they were exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical that was used to destroy forests that might have concealed Viet Cong troops.

The CD Veteran's Administration Office is trying to get the information out to the veterans that they were exposed.

Symptoms include rashes, nervousness, numbness, fatigue, decreased sex drive, and spontaneous abortion. Also, vets who had skin rashes or disorders while in Viet Nam have been linked to the chemical.

Illnesses can come years later, usually after a weight loss, as the chemical is stored in the body fat. Agent Orange can cause cancer in the liver or spleen, and can cause children to have birth defects.

"It's actually a genetic time bomb," said Mike Skyer, CD Veteran's Coordinator.

The herbicide, a mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, contains dioxin, a deadly poison. Ten million gallons were used to kill off jungles and vegetation to destroy crops and any sort of camouflage.

The chemical, which is still available and used locally, was reported by Viet Nam doctors as causing a similar pattern in Vietnamese.

"We cannot treat or compensate the vets for this," said Skyer. "We will submit it to the VA as a defoliation case."

A local VA counselor, Maude DeVictor, was the first to follow the pattern which has since been the subject of a WBBM-TV report.

2 consultants selected for presidential search

Two consultants have been selected by the College of DuPage Presidential Search Team to assist it in finding a new president for the college. The Board of Trustees will be asked to approve the two consultants at its April 12 meeting.

Selected by the team are Dr. Samuel Gould, a consultant to a number of educational enterprises including the College of DuPage Century III Project, and Dr. Richard Richardson, director of the Center for Higher and Adult Education at Arizona State University.

Dr. Gould has been asked to serve the team as an adviser in developing its search process; to actively recruit desirable applicants for the position; to assist in the initial screening of applicants; and to advise the team on the final steps of the process and aid in interview arrangements.

Dr. Richardson will seek additional qualified applicants and work with Dr. Gould in the screening process.

Dr. Gould has numerous degrees and post doctoral educational experiences. He has been president of Antioch College, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and chancellor of the State University System of New York.

Dr. Richardson has his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. from Castleton State College, the

Starrett resigns as adviser

By Dan Faust

"I'm afraid I've acted too much like a fairy godmother ... you've got to be able to stand on your own," Dave Starrett told the Student Senate when he resigned as adviser early this month.

Starrett was appointed by the Senate to act as a temporary replacement for Tom Schmidt, who senators did not want to reappoint last December.

Since Starrett's appointment Student Government officials say they have been looking for a permanent replacement from the college staff. Starrett, a student rather than an employee of the college, has continually stressed that he did not intend to fill the void of the faculty adviser, but simply help SG until one could be found.

Starrett said his resignation became necessary because the Senate began to depend on him for too many things. He said it needed to develop leadership within itself. His resignation, he hopes, will force them to deal with that problem.

"Student Government is being made to die a slow death at the hands of a few administrators who have a vested interest in seeing that SG can never again be as effective as it was last year, when it had the courage to ask the questions which may now cost its life," Starrett said in his letter of resignation.

"The efforts to destroy SG both internally and in the public eye," the letter continued, "have never been so constant and so heavy-handed, and the allocation of staff time never so great."

In December, 1976, SG launched a secret commission to investigate alleged improprieties at CD, leading to the present county grand jury investigation, SG revealed to a Courier reporter last January. SG now insists that the college administration is trying to destroy them.

Starrett concluded in his letter that for this reason it is essential that SG sticks together, and develops leadership and strength.

"The storm will not last forever, and the strength you use to weather it must be your own," he told the Senate in the letter. "If my presence in Student Government has in some way prevented that strength from developing within some of you, then it's clear that that cannot continue."

He concluded, "SG will survive this storm, but what it looks like in the end must be the product of your strength and your wisdom. The decisions here must be yours, but they must be yours together."

University of Michigan and the University of Texas respectively. He has been community college teacher and counselor in Vermont, a community college administrator in St. Louis, Mo., and a community college president in Northampton, Pa.

Advertisements have been placed in national media by the team members and applications now are being received. The deadline for applications has been set for May 1, 1978.



AIKIDO

A full page of pictures on this art of non-violent self-defense is on Page 6.

'Red Ryder' stars instructor and student

The final two performances of the play "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" by Mark Madoff, will be presented by the Village Theatre Guild on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 at the Bonaparte Theatre in Glen Ellyn.

Craig Berger, drama instructor at College of DuPage, plays the central character role of "Teddy," and his traveling companion "Cheryl" is played by Lynne Jacobson, a CD student.

Berger currently teaches Humanities, Advanced Acting and Introduction to Theatre at College of DuPage, and during the past eight years has directed many productions on campus. Berger said that, other than summer stock back in 1967, this is the first regular theater role he has done in 10 years.

Jacobson has been in several college productions, most recently in the role of Rachel in "Scarecrow."

Engineers club announces six design winners

Winners of the winter quarter creative design competition of the Engineering Club were announced recently by Jim Horton, club president.

First prizes of \$25 to each student went to projects by Dix Montgomery of Lombard, an evening student, and by Mike Baurle of Addison and Greg Kohut of Westmont. Montgomery designed a hydraulic regulating valve for a dump truck lift, and Baurle and Kohut designed an electrically-powered auto jack.

Second prizes of \$15 to each student went to Scott Bazinet, Woodridge, for an arrowhead aligning fixture, and to Tim Stola, also of Woodridge, for an advanced design of a semiautomatic meter tester. A third prize of \$10 was won by Dave Kiesling of Wheaton for a demountable ice-fishing shelter for four persons.

The design projects, part of the Engineering 102 graphics course, emphasize creative problem solving and good detail execution of the preferred solution. Day sections of the class are taught by Bob Harvey, and the night section by Rich Smit.

Honorable mention was won by a replacement bridge design for St. Charles Road north of North Avenue and west of Carol Stream by Mark Chlebanowski and Chuck Hookham; also by a magnifying mirror music stand by Al Matis and an ice-melting system for a bridge by Curt Moyer. The winning projects and a listing of the awards are currently featured in a hall display cabinet near the engineering lab, Room A1017.

Math 'anxiety' —

One man's challenge is another's nightmare

By Mark Ridolfi

Mathematics is a wide field that only a few attempt to excel in. Most people choose only to fulfill a minimum of math requirements in college.

"It's not really important to everyday life," said student Joe Mini, concerning algebra, calculus, and trigonometry courses.

"I don't really have a mind for figures," said another student.

These are typical responses by students who perceive math as more work than it's worth. Students tend to shy away from math, or show a math anxiety.

And math anxiety is a fear of not only calculus and trigonometry, but also simple algebra and long division.

CD math teacher Jerry Miller agrees that even one bad math experience can ruin a person's view of math. He also adds that a fear of math is similar to a fear of the unknown.

"Some students don't know what to expect," notes Miller, "when they enroll in a math course."

Another CD math teacher, Sharon Kadashaw, also believes there is a fear of math in some students . . . initially.

"After the student gets involved and working with the class, the fear can subside," she says.

Psi counselor Barbara Schillon points out that some students have gone so far as to change their majors to avoid complex math courses.

"This can limit career choices, extremely," says Schillon.

Dr. James Eberhart, a chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory with a B.S. in math, thinks both society and math itself are responsible for this anxiety.

Many children are told they simply don't have a head for figures, suggests Dr. Eberhart. They innocently carry this excuse with them and avoid any math situations.

Citing the new math as an example, Dr. Eberhart believes the terminology in math to be a burden.

Teacher Miller agrees: "The vocabulary seems harder when first encountered," but he adds that the student will understand the need for it later.

The competitive classroom environment can also add to math anxiety.

"Personally," says Dr. Eberhart, "when I'm working alone at my desk I can get into working the math problems. But when I'm with several colleagues, at the blackboard, I tend to get uptight."

While Miller notes that the method of achieving a correct answer to a math problem is important, Dr. Eberhart believes too much emphasis is placed "on the subtleties of these theories." He thinks that how they work is more important than why they work.

Knowing that there is a fear of math, Kadashaw doesn't let it rule her class.

"Making people conscious of a fear can promote more fear," she adds.

Psi counselor Schillon believes the usefulness of math is not stressed enough.

Both Kadashaw and Miller agree that providing simply one positive math experience can change a person's view of the subject.

Noting both of these points, Dr. Eberhart approached CD about offering a mathophobia workshop. This quarter, people suffering from math anxiety will be able to openly discuss their problems and be given chances for success in math problems.

A non-credit course will be offered by Dr. Eberhart on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 starting March 30, at Downers Grove South High School.

Although it is aimed at people who have finished school or are coming back to school, Dr. Eberhart will welcome anyone suffering from math anxiety.

There will be no exams or grades. He wants it to be informal, "like group therapy."

Most teachers agreed that there is a fear of math, but it can be remedied by knowing basic concepts, achieving positive successes, and perhaps by attending the workshop.

Math teacher Stuart Anderson notes that while it is up to an individual how hard math is, fear can make it seem harder.

In fact, it was a fear that led Anderson into mathematics, a fear of English courses.

"I think my underlying fears caused me to make conscious choices," he said.

Instructors' varied expertise features new lecture series

A new lecture series sponsored by the CD Alumni Association will include topics ranging from gardening to resume writing, stock market investment and muskie fishing. Speakers will be instructors.

The series, held weekly on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., begin April 11. Reservations may be made by calling 858-2800, ext. 2263. There is no admission charge.

The schedule:

April 11: Gardening Tips, with Robert Huntley, CD's coordinator of ornamental horticulture.

April 18: Interior Design Career; an introductory presentation on interior design as a second job for homemakers, with Art instructor Karl A. Owens.

April 24: Tips on Resume Writing, with Herb Rinehart,

associate dean of Student Services, Student Planning and Placement Office.

May 3: Introductory Experience with Gestalt Therapy; combination lecture/audience participation, with Sigma counselor Tom Lindblade.

May 8: How to Say it More Clearly, with Delta dean Robert W. Warburton.

May 18: The Stock market and the Investor, with Eugene Lebrez, coordinator of financial management.

May 22: Muskie Fishing, with Coach Ron Ottoson of the CD athletic department.

June 1: Cool it with Environmental Controls for Your Home, with Donald Carlson, CD's coordinator of air conditioning and refrigeration.

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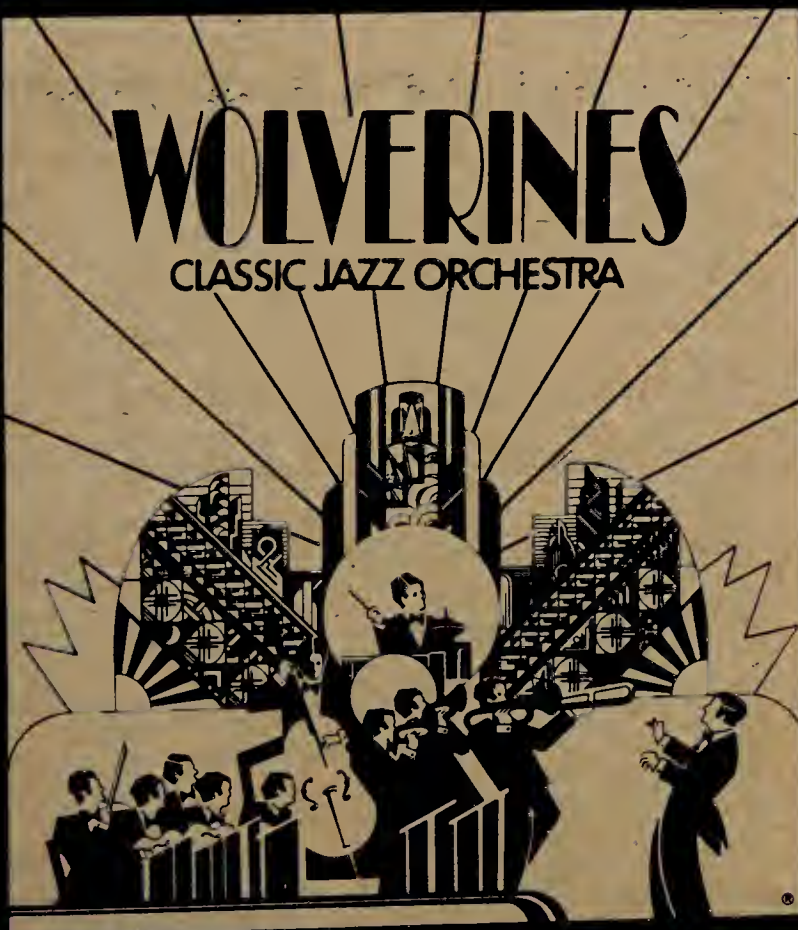
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Campus Center

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In its constant battle against wind, snow and rain, the college has come up with a new tactic — the glass-enclosed walkway between J and K Bldgs. has begun to take shape after a number of weeks of boarded-over doors and blocked sidewalks. The doors in J, K and L Bldgs. are scheduled to be finished in a week or two and the estimated cost of the doors and the walkway has been set at \$165,000.

Study finds little sex bias here

By Jayne Holmblad
College of DuPage educational programs are only a minor source of sex bias, according to a research study on sex discrimination here.

The study was compiled by Bob Bakshis, of Institutional Research, and Jim Godshalk, director of counseling and advising.

The study found most CD students, approximately 85 per cent, do not think education or training at the college is against them relating to sex bias. Students claim that being male or female has less influence on choice of occupation than their personal interests.

The greatest contributors to affecting decision on career choice are parents, friends, and childhood experiences. Parents' influence is 25 per cent, friends or relatives 36

per cent, and childhood experience 26 per cent.

Jim Godshalk suggests that childhood experiences are one of the largest influences on occupation, and later encounters, especially those here, do not have as much effect. He said that what is pleasing during childhood influences later enjoyment.

Published information at CD is a source of some bias, about 23 per cent, according to the study.

Godshalk claims this is broad and other areas such as commercial ads and advertisements are involved. Occupational literature also needs to be researched more thoroughly by faculty or someone with an objective view. Students cannot totally determine the degree of sex bias produced by occupational information, he said.

According to the survey, instructors in occupational courses have little or no sex bias in their classes; there are openings in their classes for both sexes; and women can perform adequately in training. Women enrolled in non-traditional programs have a grade point average of 3.089.

Women in non-traditional occupational programs have educational goals similar to other CD students. Nearly half, 49 per cent of the women surveyed, expect to continue studies in their field, and about a third plan either to transfer to a four-year school and/or become employed after completion at CD.

Godshalk also added, "I would like to see people develop themselves for their own happiness, and not to limit potential just because of sex."

Forensics awesome at regionals

Despite difficulties imposed by a paralyzing ice storm and power outages, the College of DuPage forensic team scored a decisive victory in the Region Four Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Association Tournament, hosted by Parkland Community College in Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

The 95 points collected by the team in its winning effort more than doubled the 44-point score of the second place winner, Rock Valley Community College of Rockford, Ill.

Region Four, composed of junior colleges from seven states including Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Illinois, is a proving ground for the national tournament which will be in Sacramento, Cal., next month.

According to Jim Collie, director of forensics, every member of the College of DuPage team placed in at least one event. Bill Barry took first in Speech Analysis and first in Impromptu. He also won the Individual Sweepstakes award with the highest individual point score of any contestant in the tournament.

Dave Smith took third in Oral Interpretation and third in Impromptu, and he placed third in the Individual Sweepstakes.

Chris Hayden and Debbie Peto took third in Duet Acting and tied for fifth in the Individual Sweepstakes. Hayden also won the Donald J. Haggerty Memorial Award which is awarded to the contestant who is voted by the other contestants as "the student who displays the best qualities of forensics participation."

Martina Simpson placed second in Persuasion and fifth in Informative. Carole Rosebaugh took

second in Speech to Entertain and fourth in Speech Analysis. Lisa Baggott took second in Informative, and Carol Pentuic took third in Speech Analysis.

Both Readers Theatres from College of DuPage won. "Telemachus Clay" with Barry, Hayden, Peto, Smith, and Laura Heidecki took first. "Sweeney" with Baggott, Bill Nicholson, Marilyn Ashley, John Jacobson, Tim Brown, and Randy Schultz took third. Besides Director Jim

Collie, coaches Jodie Briggs and Sally Hadley deserve credit for their contribution to this winning effort.

The DuPage team will be competing April 7-8 at the Illinois Inter-collegiate Forensics Association State Tournament at Bradley University in Peoria and at the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Association Tournament in Sacramento, April 14-18.

Student Senate ousts Bonfiglio

Student Senate has voted unanimously to expel Steve Bonfiglio (Delta) from the Senate.

"Sen. Bonfiglio has fulfilled none of his responsibilities as a student senator, meriting censure and a vote for expulsion under Student Government procedure," read the bill, introduced by Sen. Daniel Lyons (Kappa).

Bonfiglio has not attended a Senate meeting since he became a senator at the end of 1977.

B.F. Johnston to resign post

B.F. Johnston, who has worked at the college since 1969, is resigning his post as assistant dean of Kappa college.

Johnston said he is giving up the position "to get my summers free. This job is basically a 12-month one and I'm going back to the classroom so that I can have more time to myself."

The college is now accepting applications for the Kappa position and the deadline for filing is April 15. The job duties will begin July 1.

the Spirit

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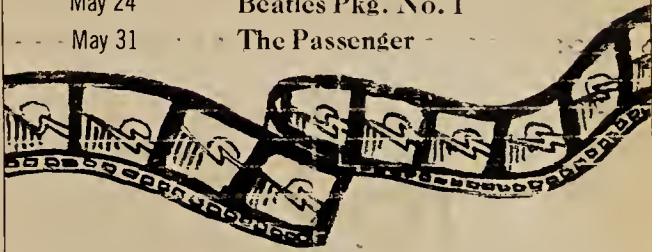
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Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

April 5	Royal Flush
April 12	Borsalino
April 19	Romeo and Juliet (1935)
April 26	Save the Tiger
May 3	Doctor Zhivago
May 10	Dinner at 8
May 17	Ninotchka
May 24	Beatles Pkg. No. 1
May 31	The Passenger



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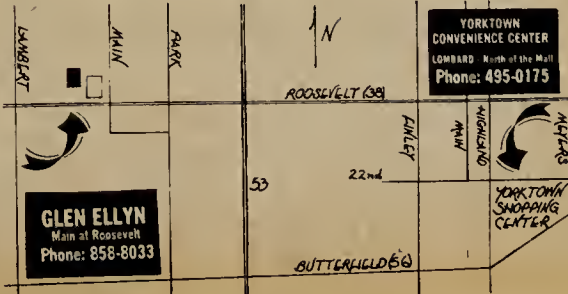
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Anyway, it's bad enough when people think you can't spell, but you just try to go through life branded a woot!

Is parental pressure a help or a hindrance in choosing a career?

By Betsy Bliss

While many critics rave about the fantastic dancing numbers and the fine acting in the movie "Saturday Night Fever," they are overlooking its main theme. John Travolta's character could just as well be every student who attends CD.

The film follows the struggles of a young man trying to overcome peer and parental pressures that keep him from leading a more fulfilling and productive life.

Many students who seek advice from the small college counselors here seem to feel that they too are "going nowhere" and that they need someone to help them.

The consensus among some of the counselors is that undecided students, and even those who are decided, are more interested in fulfilling their own hearts' desires than what their parents desire.

How to help a student decide on what career he should pursue varies with each counselor. Ron Nilsson, a Kappa college counselor, may recommend that a student take vocational testing or make an appointment for a discussion with him.

Nilsson feels that some of the indecision results from parents, the times we live in and even some ignorance on the part of the students concerning the counseling facilities available.

"They don't realize they have different avenues to turn to," says Nilsson when he talks about students who never seek the help of a counselor. He also feels that some of the students may be hesitant to come in to a counseling office because of experiences with high school counselors who told them what they had to take.

According to Nilsson, this is not the way CD counselors work. "I'd rather help the student explore his own feelings. We're not directive as to what kind of field the person should go into. We want to help with the students' needs. The counselors help students with things they don't know."

Tom Lindblade of Sigma college claims, "Even people who have some real concrete ideas aren't really sure what they want. There are a lot of outside pressures."

In order to help guide the student, Lindblade will often discuss with the student the student's own desires as to education and career. He encourages the student he sees to go into something they want and something that excites them.

Lindblade feels that although the job market has increased for women, many of them are ignoring possible jobs that are primarily dominated by men. "Most women are thinking along the traditional career lines."

Gerald Morris, a Delta counselor, estimates that 50 to 70 per cent of the students he counsels are undecided, but want a career that provides opportunity. He recommends introductory courses in the fields the student is interested in.

Morris feels that CD is one of the best types of schools for undecided students. It offers a wide variety of courses and is inexpensive.

Like Nilsson and Lindblade, Morris feels that many of the students he sees must face a lot of parental pressure, but are trying to decide what would be best for their own needs.

Counselors, of course, see many students who want a career that will make them wealthy. But these counselors all feel that many students want a career that will make them happy on a personal level. Psychological needs are rapidly gaining more value than material needs.

"People are re-evaluating their lifestyle," says Nilsson. "A lot of middle class people are emphasizing their total lives."

Lindblade contends that there is a lot of conflict between money and happiness. He still advises his students to pursue a career that meets their wants and needs.

Bruce Moncrieff of the Career Planning and Placement Office says that he sees "everyone from the person who wants to work for General Motors to someone who doesn't know what he wants to do."

The goal of the Placement office is to provide students with job sources. Moncrieff finds that students are a little more careful than they used to be when it comes to looking for a job.

In order to help the student find a job that he would like and be interested in, Moncrieff recommends an interest test. "Interest tests are valuable," he says. "Interest tests can often support what the student wants to do."

Of course, with 40,000 different occupations to choose from, it is no wonder that students are undecided and confused. That is why services such as the counseling offices and the Placement Office are available to students.

And if you think that you are the only person who hasn't made any earthshaking decisions concerning your future education and career, you will be happy to know that you are not alone.

According to Jim Williams, director of admissions and registration, 2,680 students who registered Winter Quarter said they were undecided as to a major, but were taking general courses.

Grads overflow to Fairgrounds

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, chairman of the Commencement Committee, has announced that the 1978 Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the main exhibition hall of the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Winfield.

For several years commencement has been held out-of-doors on campus, with the gymnasium being used in case of bad weather.

The graduating class has become so large that the college's facilities cannot easily handle the groups.

The main hall of the fairgrounds will seat 2,500 graduates, faculty and guests, and still leave room for a reception in honor of the graduating class. Ample parking is also nearby.

Nursing student gets scholarship

The first recipient of the Doris Voelz scholarship is Barbara A. Missil of Oak Brook, a student of nursing.

The general scholarship for returning students of either sex was set up by the College of DuPage Foundation with money contributed by members of the faculty and staff of the college in memory of Doris Voelz, who died a year ago in California. Voelz was one of the original staff members at the college, a regional director for Extension Division, and had worked in the Learning Resources Center.

Missil will use the scholarship during the spring quarter. She will be eligible to take her state boards this summer.

She is the mother of two children, a son, 9, and a daughter, 7. She has worked as a nurse's aide for Homemaker Up-John in Elmhurst.

McDonough in free concert

Megan McDonough, a long-time favorite of CD audiences, will sing for them again during a free concert on Wednesday, April 12.

The performance is set for the west courtyard of A Bldg., weather permitting, and will be held from noon until 2:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, everything will be moved to the Coffeehouse.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

A square dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center. Activities will also include apple dunking and a jelly bean contest.

Admission is free, and refreshments and popcorn will be provided. The square dance is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship.

BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

The Lombard Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$150 book scholarship for the academic school year 1978-79. The scholarship will be awarded to a male or female student who is returning to College of DuPage in the fall of 1978. Applications are available in K126. The deadline is May 15.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Villa Park Women's Club has sent to Laura Kubiak, of Itasca, a check for \$124 to be used for her musical education. Laura is in her second year at CD and is a member of the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Swing Singers.

She has also had major parts in many plays at CD, including most recently "The Mandrake." She is a voice student of Ann Proyako.

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 1 through April 8 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 1, square dance sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, in the Campus Center, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Free admission.

Saturday, April 1, Coffeehouse Hangout sponsored by the CD Guitar Club, in the Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. Anyone who can play an instrument or sing is invited.

Monday, April 3, the play "The Undertaker" presented in the Convocation Center, M bldg., at 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Monday, April 3, CD Yoga club meeting in Alpha lounge, J103, at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for beginners, and at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Intermediates. Membership is \$15.

Tuesday, April 4, the play "The Undertaker" presented in the Convocation Center, M bldg., at 10:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5, the movie "Royal Flush" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 5, the play "The Undertaker" presented in the Convocation Center, M bldg., at 1:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 6, CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Friday, April 7, "Jazz Constituents" performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission, free with CD I / D.

Saturday, April 8, "Jazz Constituents" performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission, free with CD I / D.

'Dig' it at Kampsville and obtain credit, too

Students may participate this summer in an archeological dig on farmland near Kampsville, 45 miles north of St. Louis, which is considered to be some of the most valuable archeological sites in North America.

College of DuPage is cooperating with the Northwestern University archeological program by offering an anthropology course centered on this field experience. Survey parties of the Northwestern program have, to date, located surface evidence of more than 800 archeological sites within a 30-minute drive of Kampsville.

For one week, starting June 11, persons interested in an archeological field experience will participate in genuine scientific research at one of the archeological sites in the Kampsville area. Archeology is one of the few scientific disciplines that can effectively incorporate participants age 16 through 80 in the actual process of data gathering and analysis without requiring formal academic training.

Students taking the course will be taught the techniques of digging and taking accurate field notes, while excavating a prehistoric village site.

The course, Anthropology 188: Field Archeology, offers three quarter hours credit. Additional hours and alternative credits may

be arranged through the instructor.

A \$50 deposit is payable immediately in order to reserve space in the course. The cost per student is tuition plus a \$115 fee to cover room, board, tools, equipment, transportation to the site and the professional archeological staff.

Persons interested in participating in this dig or who have questions concerning the course may contact Martha Thomas or Peter Klassen in the Alpha office, ext. 2356.

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The students in Barb Nelson's Aikido class are not advancing on her in the photo above, even though it may look that way to an outsider. Actually, they are practicing the limbering up exercises that precede each session.

Aikido: a non-violent means of self-defense

By Mark Prezioso

A friend of mine told me that he had just enrolled in a one-credit hour course called Aikido.

"Aikido," I said, "What kind of a course is that?"

Well, Aikido is the newest form of self-defense which was once kept a secret and taught only to the nobility class of Japan. But after World War II, the founder and originator, Master Uyeshiba, made it public and almost immediately there was a big demand for it.

Unlike ordinary self-defense systems based on arousing the fighting or competitive spirits of the opponent, Aikido is based on a harmonious inner satisfaction towards oneself and his opponent.

Its techniques include throws, escapes, and subduing by use of wrist and elbow bending and numerous body movements.

Anyone of any age can practice and participate in Aikido. The techniques are applied by using the motion and force of the opponent in order to render him helpless but, as much as possible, unhurt.

Aikido is a mental discipline — a concentration of the body and its center of gravity, the abdominal region.

Aikido in general is a way to health, a way to keep physically and mentally fit, as one progresses in arts of self-defense without harming others. It is a non-aggressive, non-violent, non-fighting and non-contesting art of self-defense, aimed at evolving oneself to a higher level of consciousness and to absolute victory.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



On the left, students practice take-down pressure holds. Each class starts with a simple prayer ceremony like the one on the right.



How to fall and roll with the fall is an important aspect of the art of aikido, as shown in the photo above. Below, Nelson demonstrates a simple throw over the shoulder for one of her students.



Above, Nelson uses her assistant as a prop in her demonstration of a series of Aikido moves.

McCausland equals brother as CD matman takes 3rd

The McCausland brothers from Wheaton recently had one of the best weekends two brothers could ask for.

Roger, a sophomore at DuPage, brought home third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association wrestling tournament at Worthington, Minn. Roger is a 134-pounder whose only loss was to national champion Jeff Powell from Northern Idaho.

Ralph, a junior at Eastern Illinois University, won the national championship at 142 pounds in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney at Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, Ia.

"Roger is one of the best wrestlers we've ever had here at DuPage," said Chaparral coach Al Kaltofen. "He's the highest finisher we've ever had in the

nationals and he beat some outstanding wrestlers."

Roger took on seven opponents at the nationals, beating wrestlers from Pennsylvania, Florida, Minnesota, Missouri and Arizona. He closed out the season with a 26-6 record.

"Roger is a worker and had great stamina," Kaltofen said. "He earned his place among the best wrestlers in the nation."

DuPage finished the season with a 5-8 dual-meet record. Injuries and ineligibility cut the ranks severely and inability to field wrestlers at some weights hurt the Chaps dual meet record.

Trackmen snare 5th at State

With four performers qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association finals in Warren, Mich., March 17-18, the DuPage indoor track team finished fifth in the Region IV-Illinois State finals at University of Illinois in Champaign.

Parkland, the host college, won the meet with 112 points, followed by Lincoln Land with 83, Black Hawk with 78, Wright with 72 and DuPage 58.

"It was a good meet, with many places beating the national qualifying times," said DuPage coach Ron Ottoson. "I'm happy with the way some of our kids performed, but it's still tough when you consider we really don't have the facilities to compete indoors and be in top condition."

A pair of freshmen, John Janisch and John Strem qualified for the Nationals in the 60-yard high hurdles. Janisch won the competition with a 7.6-second time.

Although Strem finished sixth, he recorded a 7.7 in the preliminaries to beat the 7.9 national qualifying time.

John Lakis was one of five pole-vaulters who qualified. Lakis vaulted 13'6" but finished second on the basis of having more misses. Teammate John Backer was third.

Andy Ill was third in the 600-yard dash for DuPage, qualifying for the nationals.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Well, just because the basketball season is over for DuPage, don't get the idea that I won't have anything to write about. Sure, all of my past efforts since taking charge of this space in the paper have had to do with the basketball team, primarily.

But, the new quarter and a new season is upon us. So there are things like . . . uh, well . . . or maybe . . . or how about . . . you know, you're just about right — for the time being at least.

What I'm really waiting for to go gonzo about in the new season, though, is the baseball team.

Now, I'll swear on my personally-signed poster of Carl Yasztremski (a name that would make Randy Okrzesik feel right at home) that it will be an exciting team that will make people forget about how bad the White Sox will do this season. If this cursed snow would ever melt, the season may start. The only place in the whole world that has more snow is in Craig Gustafson's column.

That's right, the White Sox will make Chicago known as really a windy city. Because the White Sox will get blown out of the park so much, the Sisters of the Poor would give 'em a good game.

Now take the Boston Red Sox, only the greatest team in the whole world. Not only will the Red Sox (the only team worthy of being called "Sox") win the Eastern Division, but the World Series as well. The Sox have the best hitting, fielding, and speed in the majors and is topped only by the greatest player of all time, Carl Yasztremski. The Yankees won't fight their way to the pennant, just fight.

By the way, if you need a good laugh or are interested in listening to a various DuPage athlete, you can tune in to WDCB-FM (90.9) every Thursday night at 7:15 and listen to me as I have taken Sportlight to the air waves. It's just a little fifteen-minute slot that will make me either a champ or a chump. The show will concentrate on Duper-U's student athletes and will include an interview with one of them. In addition, I'll try my best to focus some of the time on the rest of the DuPage sports, as well as area high school and some national stuff — like "Pete's Picks", my predictions in various sporting events. Like I said, if you need a hearty chuckle and a hefty har-har, just listen every Thursday at 7:15 on WDCB-FM, 90.9.

I'm shocked, stunned, and a bit dismayed. I noticed that Joliet's Arnette Hallman, who was chosen the N4C's Most Valuable Player, was also tabbed for First Team All-America, Junior Colleges. That's fine and it's great for the N4C that we placed someone from the conference on the First Team, but going down through the Second and Third Teams, I saw that not one player from DuPage was selected. Not only did the Chaps hold down a position in the Top Six of the nation since the New Year, that's a lot more than all of the other teams that placed First Teamers can say. I suspect it's really true that the individual counts more than the team when it comes to any kind of honors nationally.

OTHER BITS AND PIECES FROM THINGS THAT FALL ON MY DESK:

The Chaparral basketball team will be honored along with teams from the Chicagoland area by the Chicago Bulls during an April 7 game with the Buffalo Braves. Highlighted will be the College of DuPage and DePaul in the salute to Chicago basketball. The evening will definitely be worthwhile, especially if the Bulls can stop playing ball like the Marx Brothers and get down to business.

In a real show of determination, Eric Wedow and Gary Baker accompanied CD men's gymnastics coach Jim Gornall to the National Championships in Farmingdale, New York. Wedow finished a commendable 14th in the pommel horse competition while Baker showed his stuff in floor-ex and long horse vaulting. Although neither qualified for the finals, it is laudable that they represented DuPage and themselves.

One thorn in the side for CD next year in men's gymnastics, though, is the minimum amount of points that a team must get to qualify for Nationals was raised from 130 to 170 points. Despite the gutsy efforts that the team produced this past year, they were a long way from 170 points. But the best of luck to them in their efforts and to departing coach Jim Gornall. The Chap's partial team finished sixth overall in Nationals.

And now it's time once again for my historic, illustrious, and infamous Chaparral of the week.

Tommy Hull, who shared the first Chap of the Week back in early January, is the winner again. For his toils during the past hockey season, Tom was selected to the First Team All-America, Junior Colleges. For a better look at Hull, check out page 8.

Well, dat's about it for dis week. I'm too tired, I'm calling it a night.

New cross country mentor runs, coaches with an edge

Mike Considine thinks he will have an edge over the average cross country coach.

"When I send my men on the road for some work, I'll be right there running with them," said the 25-year-old recently-appointed Coach of DuPage cross country coach.

"I run in marathons myself," Considine said. "I think it will be a good coaching situation if I can run with them."

Considine also looks at his own high school and college running experience as a plus.

"I ran for two of the best — Jim Tyree at Willowbrook and Al Carius at North Central College," Considine said. "Both were ex-

cellent teachers. I wasn't a tremendously skilled runner in school, but both my coaches were able to work with me a lot. That's how any runner gets the most from himself — with hard work."

Considine succeeds Ron Ottoson, who remains at College of DuPage as head indoor and outdoor track coach.

He plans to take a good look at the area high school talent this spring, Considine plans to be a familiar face at area track meets.

"Get skilled runners, work with them, and they will succeed," Considine said. "We're going to get DuPage back on top in cross country."

Student Activities has Bulls tickets.

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Honors pour in for icers, cagers

NJCAA laurels for Tom Hull

2 players coach win accolades

By Peter Garvey

Tom Hull, a hard-shooting forward for the DuPage hockey team was selected by the NJCAA board of coaches for the First Team All-America squad.

Hull, who along with Chap goalie Bill Andrews and defenseman Billy Capoolse, was named All-Region only a week ago. The three skaters were some of the main reasons why the Chaparrals produced an almost unbelievable season of 17 wins against only three losses.

Coach Herb Salberg commented on the season on which his icers just missed a chance to go to Canton, New York for the National finals.

"We lost some key players through ineligibility and injury. So, we really far exceeded our expectations."

Salberg went on to say this past season's squad played better as a team than any other."

Hull had what could be termed a rather excellent year. In scoring 53 points in twenty games, Hull came a mere two points shy of the DuPage individual scoring mark of 55 points, set last year by Rick Jaros.

The sophomore from Willowbrook High School started off the season at a pace that probably earned him his All-America honors right away. Hull scored a three-goal hat trick in the season's opener versus Western Illinois a 6-2 triumph for CD). In the next four games, Tom ripped for nine goals as DuPage rolled along. A few more hat tricks later, and talk began to see if Hull would set the scoring record.

Unfortunately, Hull and All-Region defenseman Billy Capoolse will be graduating this spring. Salberg termed Capoolse "as a defenseman, he is fantastic. He saved us a lot."

Fortunately, All-Region goalie Bill Andrews will be returning. Andrews, who was also the netminder for CD's soccer team, was one of four freshmen goalies for the Chaparrals this past season. Bill teamed with Pat O'Rahilly to carry the bulk of the goaltending work for DuPage.

"We are expecting big things from Andrews," says Salberg.



Chaparral skater Tom Hull (right) garnered First Team All-America honors from the NJCAA board of coaches. Hull led the team in scoring this past year with 53 points in 20 games, only two shy of the school record.



Another DuPage skater to be lauded is rugged defenseman Billy Capoolse. The captain of the team this year, the sophomore was described by CD coach Herb Salberg as "fantastic as a defenseman."



CD netminder Bill Andrews (far left) joined Capoolse on the All-Region team. The freshman from West Chicago played stingy hockey as he and the Chaparrals limited the opposition to a mere 3.65 goals per game.



Two of the biggest (literally) reasons the CD basketball team had the success that it did were 6-8 center Steve Long (above) and 6-4 forward Mark Bowman (right). The two were chosen to the N4C First Team All-Conference squad, along with departing coach Dick Walters, who was tabbed Coach of the Year for the third straight year.

By Tom Lamonica

DuPage forward Mark Bowman and center Steve Long were both selected first team all-conference by the N4C coaches.

Bowman and Long were joined by Joliet's Arnette Hallman and Darnell Anderson and Illinois Valley's Craig Vorhies on the first five. Hallman was elected Most Valuable Player.

For the third straight season, Dick Walters won the Coach of the Year award. Walters, who is leaving DuPage to take the head coaching job at the University of Evansville, led the Chaparrals to conference championships in 1975-76, 1976-77, and a tie with Joliet this season.

Bowman, a 6'4", 220-pound sophomore, won the conference scoring title with a 22.5 points per game average in conference play. He finished No. 7 in scoring in the state.

Last season, Bowman began as a starter but ended up on the bench. "Mark had to learn to refine his great natural talent into the team philosophy we teach," Walters said. "This year, he was ready to do that. He's a great kid and a great player, and he proved that this season."

Long was not a big scorer either of his two years at DuPage. The 6'7, 220 pounder averaged 14.1 points in conference play and more than 11 rebounds per game. He was a second-team all-conference player last season at forward and this year he had to move to center.

"Steve did a super job, though. He'll make a tremendous power forward in the major colleges," Walters said.

DuPage's guard duo — Randy Okrzesik and Tom Rowley — both were elected to the third team by the conference coaches.

Okrzesik, a 6'2 freshman from Holy Cross, was one of only two freshmen selected by the coaches for the first three all-conference teams. He set single-game and season records for assists at DuPage this year.

Rowley, a 6'3 sophomore from Willowbrook High School, averaged 13 points per game for two years at DuPage. He is one of only three players to repeat from last year's squad.

He shot 52 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free throw line as the Chaparrals shot 53 percent as a team.

Forward Don Strumillo gained honorable mention honors for the second straight season. A 6'5 sophomore from Morton East High School, Strumillo shot 55 percent in averaging 11.6 points per game.



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