

# The Courier

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## The Courier, Volume 11, Issue 22, April 6, 1978

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Propose campus 'bubble' building

By Jolene Westendorf

A proposal for a "bubble" to be built near A Bldg. to house food services will be brought to the Board of Trustees April 26.

"If the Board action is affirmative, we could have the bubble operating in 30-60 days," said Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

"The plan we will present will be for a semi-permanent facility that could accommodate food services, student government, and student activities. It could also contain meeting rooms, health services, counseling services, and an extension office of the dean of students," continued Gibson.

Gibson did not specify details as to the exact structure. However, an engineering expert stated that they are usually made of canvas or a thick plastic film which is held up by air pressure. They are cheaper to build than a conventional structure, but maintenance can be tricky if there is a

break in the plastic. A break reduces the air pressure which can cause the structure to collapse.

According to Gibson, the facility would be adjunct to A Bldg. and would be a bubble about the size of K Bldg.

Gibson does not see a permanent structure within the next five to seven years, and said that right now he has to cater to the "need" services of the student.

Jeff Spiroff, director of Food Services, commented that he thought "the bubble is a great thing. Though I'm not sure if we'll have to do the bulk of preparation in K Bldg. and then transport the food to the bubble. It's hard to say what exactly will be in there. Whatever we get, we'll be happy."

Dan Bagley, chairman of Task Force VI: Food Services, stated: "I'm skeptical of the bubble. I just don't like the idea. I would like to find room in A Bldg. or another building, but the bubble is just

temporary.

"We checked into alternate food service operations. We explored the idea of leasing space to a franchise, but we decided that was not a good idea," continued Bagley.

Concerning the present food services facilities, Spiroff said, "It would be hard for us to operate in the black. We've got a moving flow of people here at CD. They don't have to get a meal here, like they would at a four-year school.

"A lot of people make special trips to K Bldg. for the food. We print up the menus in advance and circulate them. The cafeteria is used, but not as much as if it were closer. Right now, we've got a 10-person staff, including full and part-time help in K and A Bldgs."

"Our first plan was to make one of the lecture halls at the west end of A Bldg. a permanent food services area, but we could not afford that much instructional area, so we did the next best thing —

vending machines," continued Gibson.

"If the bubble does open, I would like it to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. with the concept of McDonald's fast food. If the Board action is negative, there's not much I can do, except to help them find the money," said Gibson.

"I'll be so happy to get something over there. We've got a convincing report and SG's support. Funding is the only big problem, if the Board likes it."



## Senate, Schmidt call truce

By Dan Faust

The Student Senate decided last Thursday to reconsider Senate Resolution 36, which calls for a full list of grievances against Tom Schmidt, student activities director, to be presented to the Board of Trustees. The list was to be presented April 12.

The Senate decided last December that they no longer wanted Schmidt as their adviser, and since has been trying to get the college administration to accept that decision. So far it has not. The list was proposed for this purpose.

"We didn't want to go to the Board without first trying to go through appropriate channels," said Sen. Art Dane (Psi). He said the Senate had lunch with Dr. Rodney Berg, CD president, March 28, and decided to "figure out just what our gripes are," then meet again with Berg and other administrators "to hopefully come to some compromise."

But "if we can't reach some sort of compromise," Dane added, "I think SR 36 may go back into effect," but "just as a last resort."

Sen. Dan Lyons (Kappa), who originally proposed the resolution, said he thinks that it influenced Berg's decision to meet with the Senate. He said Berg has had "ample time" to contact the Senate on this matter, but hadn't done so until after the resolution was passed.

While the Senate has decided not to go straight to the Board, "these are not petty problems at all," Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) said. The Senate is still hoping to get a new adviser.



Views on how the College of DuPage student of 1968 compares with the present generation are detailed on Page 5. Some traits change, but others don't.



Our drama critic, Craig Gustafson, is something of an actor himself. Conquistador, cardinal or GI Joe, he takes it all in stride. His

attire is from the college's costume room, which has a collection many larger schools might envy. Some different "costumes" are pictured on Page 10.

Photos by Mark Prezioso

## Is 'attendance' physical presence?

By JoAnn Westrate

Danville Community College dropped 200 students from classes this spring for "excessive absences."

Chicago City College Chancellor Oscar Shabat recently stated that the unwritten policy at their school has always been that "a student has the right to be in a class if he chooses, but he also has the right not to be in class as well."

Ted Tilton, administrative vice-president, says the policy at CD is this: If a student is actively pursuing the objectives of a course, his physical attendance is not necessary.

He also emphasizes that each instructor exercises individual discretion in regard to the criterion for attendance reports.

There is more than one way to measure student class attendance. The common one is the actual physical presence of the student in the classroom.

Another measurement is how well the student is actively pursuing the objectives of the course. Physical presence is not

always necessary under this method, as in DLL and Alternative Learning courses here.

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) and CD have had their differences in the past over the definition of attendance. The ICCB bases its funding on attendance reports at mid-term.

The CD battle with the state came when ICCB insisted upon seeing class attendance sheets. They wanted the physical presence of the student in the classroom to be the guideline.

For opinions as to what constitutes attendance, both CD and ICCB appealed to their legal consultants. ICCB then agreed that CD's policy of active pursuit of class goals comes within the legal definition of class attendance.

The state reimburses CD for each semester credit hour of class attendance, according to Ken Kolbet, controller. Since CD operates on a quarterly system, mathematical computations are necessary to translate the correct amount

from semester to quarterly payments.

Kolbet said the semester hourly rates for the eight categories at CD for the 1977-78 Fall and Winter quarters are: Baccalaureate — \$19.51; Business and Public Service — \$12.76; Data Processing and Computer Technology — \$23.40; Natural Sciences and Industrial Technology — \$24.13; Health Technology — \$43.63; Vocational Skills — \$8.14; Remedial Development — \$7.15; and General Studies — \$8.08.

Kolbet said the legislature also appropriated an additional \$1.73 per credit hour because it felt the ICCB had not allotted a sufficient amount.

CD no longer has an N grade, but there is an N code which the instructor utilizes in his attendance reports.

This constitutes a problem in two areas, Kolbet said. There is no money from ICCB for an N code at mid-term. But often a student with an N code in his record at mid-term winds up with an A, B, C or D by the end of the term.

## Three groups to back candidates

The College of DuPage Caucus which, in the past, has generally backed the winners in CD's Board of Trustees elections, this year is not the only college group to endorse candidates.

For the first time, not one but two other groups have held interviews with those individuals seeking the two seats on the Board in the April 8 election and have made their own choices.

The Faculty Senate put together an eight-member subcommittee which interviewed the six declared candidates in a series of Saturday meetings. Its choices are Dr. Francis T. Cole of Wheaton and Wiley W. Edmondson of Glen Ellyn.

The Student Senate made its own

decision about which candidates it considered the most qualified and endorsed Joe Bates, Student Government president, and Edmondson.

The CD Caucus, which was the first group to announce its support of two of the candidates, is backing Sydney C. Finley Jr. of Wheaton and Cole.

Cole is a former five-year member of the District 200 Board of Education in Wheaton and a physicist at the Fremi Labs.

Finley is associate personnel director at Argonne National Laboratory and has served on the CD Advisory Committee.

Edmondson is an attorney, and Bates is a draftsman at Bell Laboratories. A fifth candidate, Donald R. DalleMolle, is a CD

student.

The sixth candidate, Jacqueline Tack of Glen Ellyn, pulled out of the race.

Two three-year terms are open in Saturday's election.

Twenty-two of the 25 polling precincts will be in the local high schools. Precinct 18 will be in the gym of the Central School building, 200 N. Linden St., Westmont; precinct 24 in Granger School, Rts. 59 and 34, Naperville; and precinct 25 in Bromberek School, 109th St. and Davey Rd., Lemont.

Any voter who wishes to vote by absentee ballot may do so until 5 p.m. on Friday, April 7, in Room 153A in K bldg.

Background of late-filing candidates is on Page 4.



## Be happy we made it through a freaky April

Being a state legislator requires a certain peculiar frame of mind, so perhaps it is not to be wondered at that one such worthy in Ohio sponsored legislation to abolish January and February.

Had he added the freaky month of April to his list, he might have gained some serious sympathy in Illinois where residents have been April Fooled by Ol' Man Winter maybe once too often.

Never mind that Easter weekend provided the state with a doozy of an incapacitating ice storm. At least that was still in March.

But those anticipated seasonal showers turned out to be icicles on April 2, giving early risers instant shuddery memories of April 2, 1975.

That is when 12 inches of snow surprised everyone, snarling traffic throughout the metropolitan Chicago area, and locked on CD campus overnight a large number of people.

The stranded souls reminisced about the "great blizzard" of 1967 when 20 inches of snow was the current April Fool's joke.

But this year we were luckier.



The ice in the pond is gone and the pace of life in the marsh west of A bldg. has begun to quicken. While the frogs are the most vocal of the creatures who live here, red-winged blackbirds can be heard scolding students who come too near their territories.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

## Horticulturist to share personal gardening tips

By Jayne Holmblad

Spring is the time for planting and starting a garden, and Robert Huntley, coordinator of ornamental horticulture, has some good advice.

Huntley will give a free lecture in K127 on Gardening Tips, April 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the CD Alumni Association. Included in the presentation will be how to start plants, transplant seedlings, prepare soil, and identify common plant diseases.

Huntley, an instructor here three years, teaches Introduction to Horticulture, Green House Operation and Procedures, and Landscape and Garden Maintenance.

Huntley says it is best to start seedlings in early or mid-April and then transplant them the beginning

weeks of May, and most smaller plants which mature within 90 days.

Gardening is not difficult, Huntley says. All that is needed is a basic understanding. The cost is low; required tools are minimal, and it offers an opportunity to be creative.

But, he said, gardening also involves daily care and responsibility. Young plants are dependent upon their caretakers and need much attention.

Huntley feels that those who pursue gardening as a career can easily find jobs. In the area of landscaping, there is a current demand.

Huntley added that gardening has its rewards: beauty and a way to enjoy the outdoors. Gardening also is economically beneficial as a possible large source of food.

Ah: 'tis spring —

## Croaking love calls get noisy

You may not see them but you can sure hear them.

As you approach the pond and its surrounding marsh on the southwest side of A bldg., a soft trilling is noticeable. And within the space of a few yards, the noise becomes almost ear-splitting.

CD's spring peepers are singing again.

And if there were any remaining doubts as to whether spring is finally and really here, our spring peepers should reassure us once and for all.

If the size of their voices was any indication, you might guess that these frogs were quite large. Actually, they measure about an inch in length.

However, the vocal sacs in the males inflate to about half the size of the head and body together, and

these produce the combination of sounds that is so startling to the unsuspecting passerby.

Travis Brasfield, biology instructor, commented that this loud singing is produced for two reasons — to attract the female during the mating season, and to stake out the territory of each individual male.

That's why, but just how do such small creatures produce such an incredible noise for their size?

Actually, it's quite simple. The air enters at the nostrils and passes back and forth from mouth to lungs over the vocal cords. And the mouth is kept closed during the entire process. Vocal sacs located in the throat fill with air and act as resonators, increasing the volume of sound.

The typical call of the spring peeper, or *Hyla pickeringii*, consists of a single note, repeated over and over. The note may be of high pitch or low, and the spring peeper seems to have two or three prevailing tones.

The chorus of the spring peepers usually lasts until early May and egg-laying begins sometime in April. Depending upon the tem-

perature, the tadpoles hatch in six to 12 days and are full-grown in another six weeks. By summer their legs have broken free of their coverings and from then until winter, they are active on land and in the marsh.

## New guidance center to aid career choice

By Gerry Sullivan

CD students of the future will be given more help in choosing a profession or trade, thanks to a new plan now in the works called the Career Guidance Center.

Under a federal grant, CD has been selected to develop the center for DuPage County. Its main purpose will be to improve the occupational and career services for the community.

Many students who now wander through their years at the college without any idea of what they'd like to get into may be able to solve that problem. Most of the plan will be accomplished by educating the educators in the schools and in the work field.

Bruce Moncrieff, director of the Career Guidance Center, explained, "The job market is constantly changing. An occupation recently created might become obsolete within 10 years. Professional counselors, such as high school principals and guidance counselors, should be up on the changes in the work fields, and educated about specific jobs so that they in turn will be better equipped to help students in their career decisions."

The CGC will offer 12 workshops in career guidance for professional counselors. Their focus will be on working with the student in the decision-making process and clarifying the student's values in relation to an occupation.

Moncrieff believes that choosing a career is a slow, gradual process which should start as early as during the elementary school years. In the second and third grades. Teachers could introduce more varied occupations to the students, in addition to the obvious ones of doctor, fireman, teacher and nurse.

## Law seminar offers preview

Para-legal work, being a judge's secretary and other aspects of law related to employment, will be explored in a seminar planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 in A1000.

The informal program, sponsored by the DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association, will include speakers and discussion sessions on employment opportunities and job descriptions, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of being a legal secretary in a small and large law firm.

Interested persons can sign up with a secretarial science instructor. A \$1 registration fee will cover the cost of a mid-morning coffee break.

## CORRECTION

Dan Chlebanowski and Chuck Hookham won honorable mention in a winter quarter creative design competition of the Engineering Club. The Courier had the wrong first name for Chlebanowski.

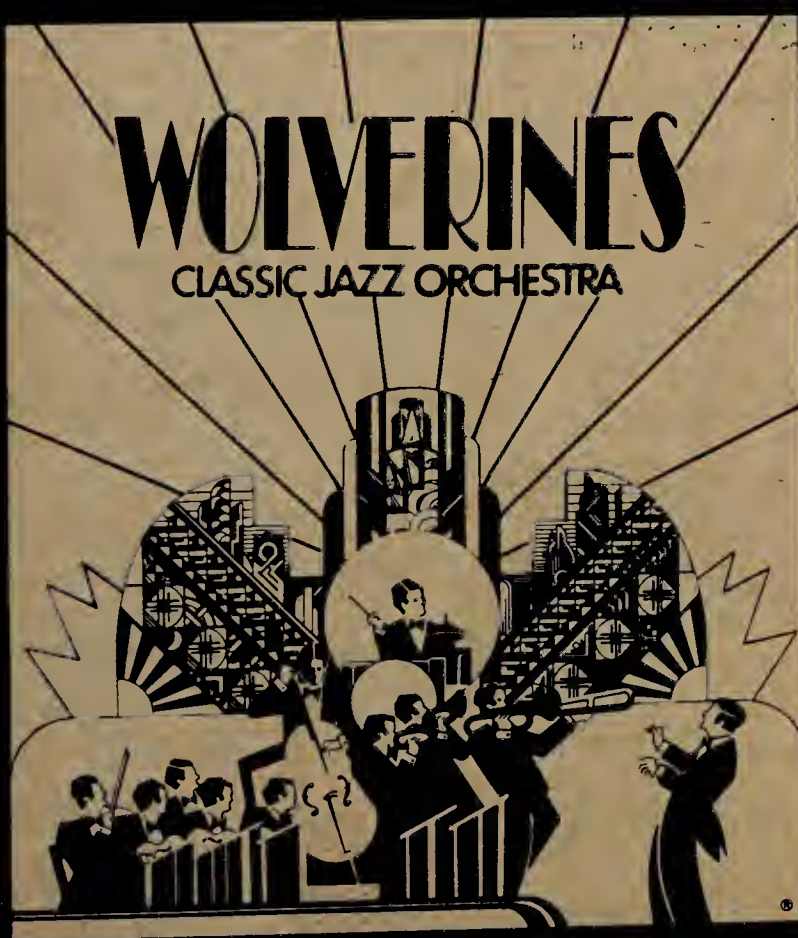
## BOOK EXCHANGE REFUND

Students who still have refund money coming from the Book Exchange may pick it up at the Campus Center box office, K148, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Approximately 90 per cent of the refund money has not been given out yet, according to a spokesman for Student Activities.

## TOY SALE SATURDAY

The DuPage Home Child Caregivers will hold its first annual toy sale in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Persons interested in selling a toy should bring it to the Campus Center that morning between 8:30 and 10. All items will be sold on a consignment basis. Donated toys will be gladly accepted.



# 1920's HOT JAZZ

Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Campus Center

Free Admission

For further information, call 858-2800 ex. 2241



## They giggle, squirm and don't know why

Chairs that suddenly became uncomfortable for no apparent reason. Flies that seemed to come unzipped without any warning. Laughter and giggling that went on and on uncontrollably.

Sound like fun? It was for about 150 students, faculty and staff members who gathered in the Campus Center last week to watch Larry Garrett, "Mr. Hypnosis."

Garrett teaches hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College and is the founder of the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago.

There was no shortage of volunteers for Garrett's demonstration. He worked first with a group of 10 and then with an additional seven.

Sounding very much like the typical "movie" hypnotist, Garrett began his routine with instructions given in a deep, soothing voice: "Uncross your legs. Clasp your hands lightly in your lap. Pick out a spot slightly above eye level and concentrate on that. Relax — your eyelids are heavy — relax — concentrate — your arms are getting heavy — your vision is blurring — your breathing is smoother — relax."

After three or four minutes, the students relaxed visibly and many had their eyes closed before Garrett suggested it to them. And within six minutes, they were all "under."

Then came the suggestions. "When I say their names to the men, they will think their pants have unzipped," Garrett explained to the audience.

And sure enough, as he walked down the line of chairs, stopping to talk to each man and call him by name, some crossed their legs in embarrassment, some turned sideways in their chairs in an effort to hide the zipper they thought was open, and one casually kept pulling the edge of his shirt down over his pants.

Garrett's suggestion to the women was that they would giggle whenever he called them by name, and though they tried to control it, the laughter went on and on. None of the three women could tell him why they were giggling, but they did it anyway.

The squirming in their chairs came about after Garrett's suggestion that when he brought them out of a deep state of relaxation, they would find the chairs they were sitting in uncomfortable and would want to change where they were sitting. Over the next 15 or 20 minutes, while other suggestions were being given and other things discussed, almost all of the volunteers began to squirm and wiggle in their seats. And no amount of seat-changing did anything to relieve them until Garrett told them they were no longer uncomfortable.

As Garrett had promised at the outset, he did nothing to hurt or embarrass any of the participants, and at no time were they not conscious of what they were doing.

"Many hypnotists," Garrett commented, "promise you will remember nothing when you wake up. That's cheating. With such a good experience, you should remember everything."

Garrett remarked that hypnosis is feared by many because they don't understand it. He feels it has many uses, such as to provide relief from headaches and to ease the pain of childbirth and dentistry.

And, he said, it is easy to hypnotize yourself. Once you have been hypnotized, he claimed, you can put yourself under and help yourself to quit smoking or eating, or improve your memory, or build your self-confidence.

Garrett had a word of caution for anyone looking for a hypnotist in the yellow pages of the phone book.

"When you call the office," he suggested, "ask a lot of questions and make it difficult for the guy you're checking out. If he has enough patience to answer a lot of dumb questions about hypnosis, chances are he'll be a reliable one to go to. It pays to be careful. There is no law governing hypnotists in Illinois and there are a lot of weirdos out there."

The show was the first of six free daytime programs planned by Student Activities during the spring quarter.

## Job training pays off, ICCB study shows

By Susan Koprek

The three per cent unemployment figure for graduates of occupational programs found by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) may be artificially low, but the figures given by Bill Gooch, occupational dean, are still impressive.

The ICCB figure indicates that graduates are employed, but not necessarily in their field of study. According to Gooch's figures, 81 per cent of graduates from CD occupational programs are employed in their field, or a related area. Overall, 18 per cent are employed outside of their field, with only one per cent seeking employment.

A major reason for this high success rate is that community need is carefully assessed for all occupational programs. If a program does not meet community needs, it is phased out.

According to Gooch, there is no question that jobs are available in the health field, and that if a graduate wants a job in that area, there will be one available.

In Manufacturing Tech. and Secretarial Science, many do not complete the program because they are hired before they get a degree. He said, however, that many of these people return.

"They may work awhile, then possibly come back at night to get the degree," said Gooch.

Careful planning goes into setting up new programs. Available employment statistics are studied. The kind of industry expected to move in is considered. There is an advisory committee to research employment statistics and opportunities.

"With money so close, we have to be pretty sure that if a person graduates, he can have a job," Gooch said.

The planning and research pays off. A follow-up done on graduates of vocational education programs six months after graduation shows that of a total of 748 graduates, 502 were employed in their field or a related field, 162 had other employment, and only 8 were seeking employment. The others were either continuing their education or not available for placement.



ANN PORAYKO

### Ann Porayko, mezzo-soprano, here April 18

Anne Porayko, mezzo-soprano, will be the featured soloist at the third in the current series of concerts being performed here by the New Philharmonic.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the Campus Center. There is no admission charge.

Porayko has achieved a reputation in her native Canada and throughout the Midwest of the United States as a recitalist and oratorio-orchestra soloist. Her symphony guest appearances include concerts with the Chicago and the Winnipeg symphonies. She has sung operatic roles at the Cincinnati Summer Opera and the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and is the recipient of numerous awards for vocal achievement.

Porayko will be heard in a seldom performed masterpiece by Johannes Brahms, the Rhapsody, for alto, men's chorus, and orchestra. The chorus will be drawn from College of DuPage's choral ensembles. She also will sing arias by Mozart, Gluck, and Bizet.

The program also will include the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite.

Harold Bauer will conduct. The newly formed orchestra is comprised of musicians representing 14 communities in the college district.

The COFFEEHOUSE Presents

### The Jazz Constituents

Friday & Saturday, April 7 & 8

8 p.m.

Admission: Free With CD I.D.  
\$1.50 to Public

The Coffeehouse is located among  
the white farm buildings adjacent to J-building.

**the Spirit**  
Restaurant ★ Disco

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1733 Ogden Av. Downers Grove

<p><b>SUNDAY</b> FOXY LADY NITE NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M. FOXIEST LADY WINS \$50 CASH AND PRIZES</p> <p><b>MONDAY</b> ROCK 'N ROLL NITE 25¢ DRINKS 8-11 PM</p> <p><b>TUESDAY</b> ROCK 'N ROLL PART II 25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b> JOHN TRAVOLTA DANCE CONTEST \$50 CASH PRIZE----- LADIES NITE 25¢ DRINKS FOR LADIES BETWEEN 8-10 P.M.</p>	<p><b>THURSDAY</b> DISCO PARTY NITE NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M. DISCO DANCE LESSONS STARTING AT 8 P.M.</p> <p><b>EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY</b> FREE DRINK COUPON WITH ADMISSION BETWEEN 8-9 P.M.</p> <p><b>SATURDAY</b> SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER DANCE CONTEST \$500 CASH PRIZE OR TRIP TO LAS VEGAS</p>
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**WESTERN SUBURBS' MOST  
POPULAR DISCOTHEQUE**

## Megan McDonough



Wednesday  
Concert  
Series

April 12

Noon-  
2:30 p.m.

Free  
Admission

Weather permitting,  
in west courtyard  
of A building.  
Foul weather,  
in the Coffeehouse

-Coming April 26, Musica Orbis-



# 3 late-filing candidates discuss Board issues

The last three candidates to file for Board of Trustee posts discuss their qualifications and views on Board issues. They are Wesley W. Edmondson,

Joseph P. Bates and Donald R. Dalle Molle.

The election for two 3-year terms will be Saturday, April 8.

## Wiley W. Edmondson

Running for the Board of Trustees in the April 8 election for College of DuPage is Glen Ellyn attorney, Wiley W. Edmondson.

Edmondson has lived in the Glen Ellyn area for 24 of his 29 years. Recently, he and his wife, Merry, bought a home in Glen Ellyn.

When the College of DuPage first opened its doors to area students in 1967, Edmondson was one of those hardy souls who drove from rented classroom to rented classroom all over the county. He later got his B.A. degree from Elmhurst College, after which he served two years in the U.S. Army. He then attended John Marshall Law School, and received his Juris Doctor degree upon graduating.

In addition to working for a judge of the Appellate Court, Edmondson is also a part time instructor at the College of DuPage, teaching business courses.

He is a member of the DuPage County, Illinois, American, and Chicago Bar Associations, the American Legion, and the Wheaton and Glen Ellyn Jaycees. He is co-chairman of the Fourth of July committee for the Glen Ellyn Jaycees.

Edmondson says that the most important problem facing a new board will be the selection of new leadership for the college. It will be necessary to restore the public's confidence that every tax dollar they pay goes to a proper and appropriate purpose, and is well spent.

Faculty and students, in Edmondson's estimation, are the key elements in the educational process, and upgrading and improving the faculty is more important than improving the college's physical facilities.

## Joseph P. Bates

Joseph Bates, present Student Body President, feels that the main issues that should be handled by the Board are the finishing of the construction of the permanent campus, and the philosophy of the college.

"As a student member of the Board, you can't vote, and are more or less a token member. As SG president, you have little effect. On the Board, however, I can take an active part in getting the state to come through with the funding that was promised," said Bates.

He also said that the philosophy should be redirected from education and planning a four-year school to community service. He said the community should get something for their money.

"Drastic changes have to be made at CD. Every student should

take part in these decisions. Students can be blinded because they are students, but I would like to see more students at the Board meetings and involved in government," commented Bates.

"Students' rights and budget spending control are important," Bates said. "It is necessary that justice be given to students and expenditures remain limited."

Bates is running for a three-year term. "I won't be a student for all three of those years, but I will be a concerned resident of the district."

He said that being involved in Student Government and seeing all the problems, he became interested in running for the Board. "I feel we should improve the quality education we can offer, and especially finish the permanent campus," stated Bates.

## Donald R. Dalle Molle

"Tax dollars can't be wasted, they must be spent wisely," commented Donald Dalle Molle, running for the Board of Trustees.

Dalle Molle said one of the major issues at the college is declining enrollment. "I was here when enrollment reached 20,000. We have to further stress the marketing of the college to the people. If extension college were improved, and we could ask the public what they want and tell them what we have, the college could improve as a whole," said Dalle Molle.

He feels as a Board member, he can get things done to improve the college, and look to see where they money should go.

"We should budget for everything possible. There are a lot of unexpected costs, some items cost more than planned. We know the essentials: salaries, and supplies, etc. . . but we should try to clear up the small things," stated Dalle Molle.

He said that he has a recent graduate's viewpoint, and that the Board should try to get more people with a future with the college through sending their children there.

He said that he cannot represent the people alone, but will try to talk with students and community members for their opinions on issues.



Paul Snyder

Terry Connell

John Marrella

## Campus jazz purists to perform

If you're in the mood for some be-bop, cool, straight-ahead jazz with a lot of improvising, come to the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 7, or Saturday, April 8, to see The Jazz Constituents.

Terry Connell on trumpet, Mark (The Star) Ledvora on tenor saxophone, David Sindelar on tenor saxophone, John Marrella on drums, Robin McDougale on Guitar, and Paul Snyder on bass have been together since the fall.

Some of the tunes you'll be hearing will be a new arrangement of "Here's That Rainy Day," "Tune-Up," "Take Five," and "Yard Bird Sweet." If the names

Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins, Horace Silver, Van Heusan or Charlie Parker set your heart thumping and your foot tapping, you'll want to be at the Coffeehouse Friday or Saturday.

The Jazz Constituents, all CD students, formed their group because they were dissatisfied with progress they were making in the CD jazz ensemble.

The group got into jazz in their high school years. They see rock as an easier form of music to perform and jazz as much more challenging musically.

"It sounds better. It's more

exciting. Jazz is the purest form of American music," said McDougale.

McDougale continued, "What you will hear on AM pop radio does not compare to this music. It is much more melodic and harmonically structured."

He said the weekend concerts will prove to be very exciting music for the person with an ear for different styles of music.

They will play mainly jazz, with some blues, some funk and some Salsa music. (Salsa is music with a mambo beat — a South American flavor.)

Ledvora's parting message to all you jazz buffs: "Bird lives!"



David Sindelar

Mark Ledvora

Robin McDougale

## Senate okays scholarship program

Student Senate approved a program to award 12 \$600 scholarships per year to CD students. Each scholarship will be distributed in the amount of \$200 per quarter for three quarters.

Money remaining after payment of tuition will be issued to the student to use for books.

To qualify for the award, a student must have attended CD for at least one previous quarter and

have a grade point average of at least 2.0, maintaining the average

to remain eligible for the award. The student must also be attending CD full time.

The required forms to establish need must be filled out. The student must not be receiving any other grant or scholarship during

the time of this award. The student also must not be directly involved in Student Government, or connected in any capacity with an ongoing SG project, or have one or more family members involved in SG.

Applications will be reviewed by an SG member with an employee of the Financial Aids Office. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office.

At the same meeting, March 30, the Senate appointed three justices to the Court of Student Affairs. Rick Powers was appointed as Chief Justice.

Tim McNulty and Lynn Palmer were appointed as associate justices. All three are former student senators.

## Seminars planned for 'undecided' women

Women who have decided, for one reason or another, to come back into the "outside" world can get some guidance and counseling from a new workshop offered on April 10 and 11 by the CD Extension Counseling Center.

The group will be led by Vicky Kash who is experienced in individual, group and vocational counseling. She will concentrate on the areas of personal growth, assistance and the fulfillment of needs of those women who wish to reach new levels of existence.

areas of the maturing of children and divorce.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the center, 4365 Lawn Ave. in Western Springs, and will be repeated on May 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on May

The many alternatives open to a woman who hopes to branch out in her daily life will be explored. These options include changing jobs or career plans, going back to work or returning to school. The reasons behind the moves will be discussed, too, and will include the

23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration is free and can be completed by calling the extension division at ext. 2210 or by calling the center at 246-8980.

## Drop-in session for older gals

Are you a woman returning to school? Are you here to update skills? Gear-up for a new career? Increase self-esteem? Escape the empty nest? Seek self-enrichment? Whatever the reason, you are invited to a weekly drop-in session to meet and enjoy other women who share your returning-to-school experience.

Beginning Wednesday, April 12 from noon to 3 p.m., bring your lunch to A3042 and join in some fun and relaxation with your peers.

For more information, call Betty Coburn, extension 2519, or Psi College, extension 2010.

## Need homes for Swedish choir

Several additional homes are needed for members of the Coromanterna Youth Choir of Sandviken, Sweden, who will be visiting College of DuPage from Friday, May 5, until Monday morning, May 8. The young people

will be between the ages of 15 and 20.

The choir director has asked that the singers be treated as members of the family rather than honored guests.



# How students here have changed in last decade

By Susan Koprek

Ten years ago students saw themselves as experimenters with drugs and with different lifestyles. There was a lot of frantic activity connected with a war that did not make sense. Today, things are calmer and students seem less involved.

To explore the changes that have taken place in students, six faculty members were contacted: Carter Carroll, Jim Godshalk, Ernie LeDuc, Tom Lindblade, Jim Love and Elinor McCarthy.

Carroll, a history teacher, said he is bothered by the popular notion that today's student is concerned only with his personal objectives while students 10 years ago were more concerned with social issues.

"I think we bum rap this crowd too much," he said.

He said he believes that today's students are no more concerned with personal objectives than were students a decade ago. However, 10 years ago, there were more public issues, such as Viet Nam and the draft, getting in the way of personal goals.

**"The activists of 10 years ago are now in insurance, politics, the Holy Name Society."**

He continued, "When the political and economic world invades our personal world, we are bound to become involved. These are far less anxious times. We call it peace."

Carroll said the issue of the war was clear to most students by 1968. The main issues today, such as the ERA and the sexual revolution, require a slow maturing kind of thought. They require personal evaluation of basic values and objectives.

He sees today as a quiet period of assessment.

"We can't always expect students to be on the barricades," he said. "The activists of 10 years ago are now in insurance, politics, the Holy Name Society."

There were some problems connected with researching this question. For example, points of view may change with the mere passage of time for faculty members. In the words of Ernie LeDuc, "The students remain 18 and 19 every year, but we keep getting older."

**Now, "They are more concerned with their jobs and less concerned with their life."**

Another problem was that few faculty members are doing exactly the same work they did 10 years ago. Jim Love taught mostly biology and zoology when College of DuPage first opened. Now he teaches mostly anatomy and physiology, where he encounters a large number of mature women returning to school in the nursing program.

In spite of these research problems, some basic differences and similarities were found.

In general, students today were seen as more career-conscious, more practical and less experimental with their education; students of 10 years ago were remembered as more in tune with what was going on in society, although less academically oriented.

Some things remain the same. The energy and eagerness of youth

is constant and very much appreciated by teachers.

LeDuc noted that we are dealing with two different student populations. When CD first opened, it was not the first choice of many students. Most students came here because bad grades in high school or economic considerations made this the only choice. There were also large numbers of young men who felt forced to go to school by the draft.

Today a good education at CD is a well-accepted fact by the community, and so LeDuc feels we are attracting a wider academic range of students, including many upper level high school graduates. Because there is no longer a draft, male students are here because they want to be.

He also mentioned the large population of adult women returning to school as a positive force in the classroom. They create a feeling of excitement because they have some life experience.

As a humanities teacher, he appreciates these eager, independent adults. "What the philosophers and poets say has a

chance to have more meaning," he said.

LeDuc sees the students today as more challenging academically but less challenging in terms of style.

This was reflected in the classroom by lots of encouragement on the part of students to try new things. They seemed to be disenchanted with the traditional classroom environment.

Today's students are less experimental with their education and more practical. "They are more concerned with their job and less concerned with their life," LeDuc said.

He feels it is tougher to teach in humanities today. The idea that we can learn from poets and philosophers is less accepted in these more practical times.

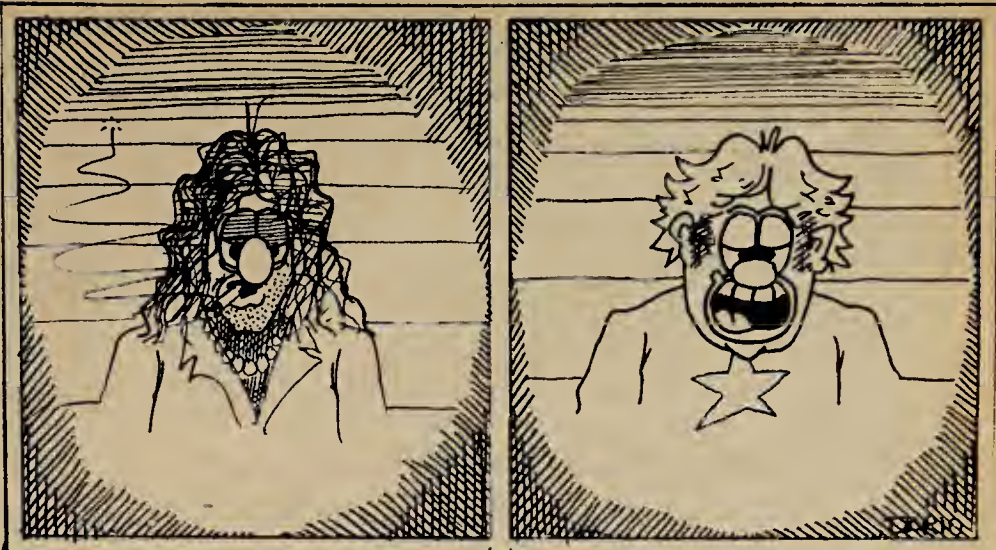
He views today's students as an easy-going group. In general 18 and 19-year-olds are vibrant, athletic, wanting to experience things. "One reason I like education is that it keeps you in

contact with that," he said. He has enjoyed both groups of students. "I enjoyed them then. I enjoy them now."

LeDuc said that those of us who have lived through the Viet Nam war will probably never trust our government totally again. It will never be, "My country, right or wrong," again.

He compared living through the Viet Nam war to living through the Depression. Those who have not lived through it may be able to understand it, but it will not have affected their personalities.

The non-radical students of 10 years ago should not be overlooked. Both sides were represented at CD. When CD first opened, the last vestiges of traditional college life were still hanging on. CD had things like a prom and football rallies in its early years.



Carroll sees a big need here at CD for more opportunities for sociability. It is difficult for students here to form lasting friendships, and most relationships appear to be casual and flippant.

The '60s had political activity which drew people together. The hippies and long hairs could recognize each other, and the veterans and short-hairs knew at a glance who their like-minded brothers were. Today, students can't recognize a friend just by looking, and there often isn't the time and opportunity to explore further.

Elinor McCarthy, English teacher, sees today's students as less academically prepared for college, but more able to recognize their weaknesses. Because they know their weaknesses in writing and grammar, they are more willing to work to make up these deficiencies.

Jim Godshalk, director of counseling and advising, describes the first students at CD as more traditional, at least in terms of age. The average age then was about 22. Today the average age is about 26, including many mature women returning to school and the tail end of returning veterans.

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, said a lot of the political activity of the '60s was based on struggles people were going through — their own authority struggles. He said basic issues in counseling never change.

For example, a universal problem often requiring counseling

goes as follows: "I have to make a decision about what I am going to do. I can't make a decision. I'm afraid to make a decision. If I make a decision, I might fail." Lindblade thinks some of the political unrest may have been an avoidance of dealing with those kinds of decisions.

Regarding the increase in numbers of older students, Lindblade says he would like to see more older students involved in student government and other activities at CD. He feels they would have a lot to offer, but few of them get involved.

He is also disappointed that, of the many adult women returning to school, most of them still look to the traditional women's fields of nursing and teaching for training and jobs.

**"The middle-class is angry at being denied its due. This may be the frustration of the '80s."**

Jim Love, who teaches many adult women in the nursing program, sees his students as highly motivated and challenging. Godshalk sees an increase in marriage, family and personal counseling due to cultural conflicts for women today.

Finally, LeDuc and Carroll dealt with the highly speculative question of what students might be like 10 years from now.

LeDuc said, "The standard of living is going to drop rather than get better. Some future group of students is going to have to contend with that."

For the first time, a generation of Americans will have to face living less materialistically well than their parents. They will have to search for something to replace materialism.

Carroll agrees that the next generation may be the first to feel that life isn't getting better economically. Some future generation of tennagers may find themselves unable to drive cars, unthinkable as that may sound, due to energy shortages.

Carroll believes the middle-class is angry at being denied its due. This may be the frustration of the '80s.

Because of these changes in expectations, new aims must be developed — may, in fact, be developing now, and we are not aware of it.

People may fight for these aims in the future.

"In the '80s, perhaps students will be back in the streets again," he said.

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

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## Will the bubble burst?

It will be a place to chat with your friends, grab a bite to eat, talk with a student senator about current issues, and then head on home or to work. It will be the student body's "bubble."

The bubble concept is used nowadays to cover high class pools, tennis courts, and football fields. For the College of DuPage, it may be a K Bldg.-size cafeteria!

Don't fret too much, your money was put to good use. What is better than constructing another temporary building for the students? (Note: for those of you that don't know — J, K, and M Bldgs. are 'temporary' buildings.)

Did you really want the convenience of having a food service in the same building as you go to school in? Why, of course you do. But this "building" will be placed somewhere "adjunct" to A Bldg. Your guess is as good as mine.

A bubble. Not a building, but a bubble. Wouldn't it be cheaper to cover one of the infamous courtyards and make it into a cafeteria?

Let's face facts. We, as a college, are not going to see any permanent structures

being constructed for at least another decade. We've already been lowered on the priority list for getting money from the state to build new buildings.

I think with an issue as large as this, and directly concerning every student at the college, student opinion should be asked more widely. Even Student Government, who is the student's representative, feels "skeptical" of the bubble concept.

Shouldn't the planners of our future facilities take a good hard look at every conceivable possibility, instead of placing all our chips on one idea? Maybe they should even go so far as to ask the students what they think would be the best bet. (Maybe students as a whole don't even feel that a food service is worthwhile.)

This should all be done before an actual workshop is presented to the Board of Trustees. Once it goes that far, the idea is supposed to be pretty stable, and if it falls through, it'll take a while before another one gets through.

If it passes, you'll be able to go to the Bubble for lunch.

— Jolene Westendorf

## It's not fun any more

A very obvious and current problem of the college is a physical one. The west gravel parking lots are a mess. Proof lies on page nine in the form of pictures.

I'm sure every student who parks there wishes that there was more room in the lots in the front of A Bldg., and would probably donate time in building new ones! That's how bad the situation is.

To top that off, the southern lot is closed. It looks sound, but one aisle does have some water in it. Come to think of it, so does the northern lot, which is now twice

as packed because the other one is closed.

The mud gets muddier every day, and besides being a hazard to walk on, has suddenly become a hazard to drive and park on.

Student Government has promised year after year to pave those gravel lots. Maybe it's time to take some serious action in that direction, before a person or car is really hurt or damaged.

It's not a luxury any more. With springtime rains still coming, it's a need.

— Jolene Westendorf

## 'Goodbye Girl' proves entertainment can be good

By Craig Gustafson

After several busy months, I was finally able to see "The Goodbye Girl". At the risk of alienating myself from the Theater Department, I must state that I thoroughly enjoyed it.

The plot is as follows: Paula McFadden, played by Marsha Mason, lives with her daughter and an actor. The actor runs out on them. Not only that, but he sublets the apartment to an actor friend of his, Elliot Garfield, played by Richard Dreyfuss. Elliot and Paula decide to share the apartment, and the plot takes off from there.

Plot complications include Paula's trying to get work in show business after two years of flab. And there is Elliot's Off-Broadway debut as Richard the Third. The director, played by Paul Benedict (of "The Jeffersons"), wants Elliot to play Richard as a closet queen who comes out of the closet. The critics barbecue him and the show closes after one night.

Paula, meanwhile, gets a job demonstrating cars at an auto show. Elliot brings Lucy (the daughter) to watch her, and she flubs her delivery. Elliot, seeing that she is

about to be fired, tells her bosses that he is quite impressed with the lady, and that he will be back at the end of the week to discuss buying a fleet of cars. She stays.

The rest of it concerns their developing love, which I won't go into. I respect privacy. (I also prefer comedy.)

Neil Simon's script is brilliant. It is funny and compelling at the same time.

Marsha Mason, who has taken a lot of flak because of the reason she got the part (friend of the author), is quite deserving on her own merit of the Academy Award nomination. She is a very good actress and a living doll.

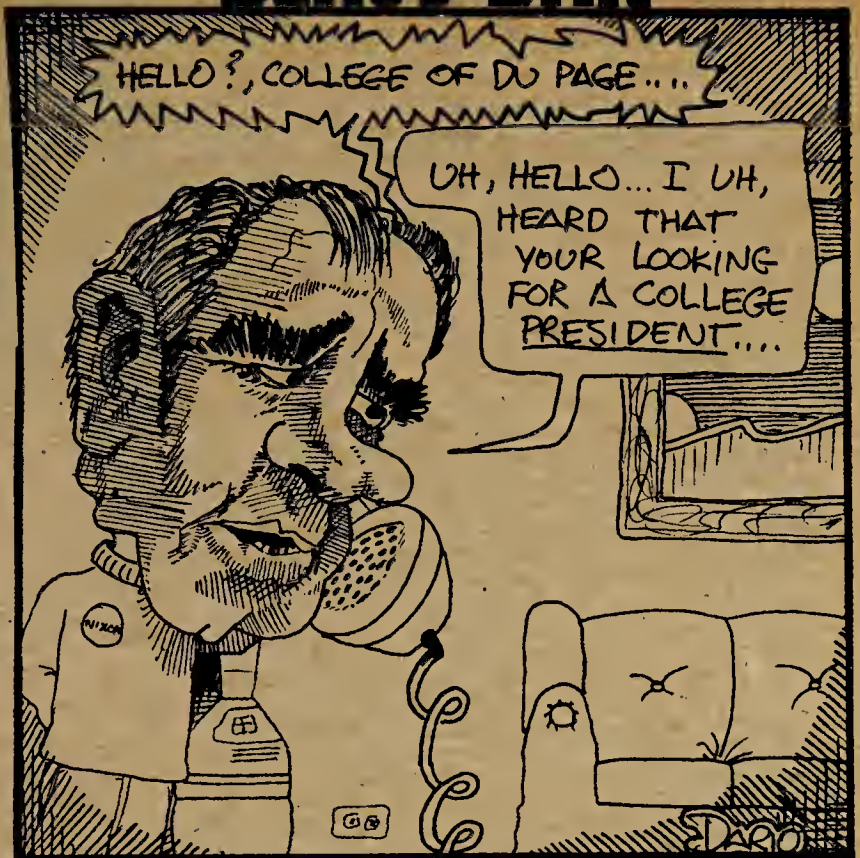
Quinn Cummings, as Lucy, is capable, but ever so slightly obnoxious.

Paul Benedict is funny as the avant-garde director who wants to bring out the "real Richard. As he would be today!"

Richard Dreyfuss gives a shining performance as Elliot. His energy stimulates the rest of the picture. This is the best performance I have seen him give. Of course, it's the only performance I have seen him give, but we won't go into that.

This is one of the few good, entertaining (that word has been lost in recent years) pictures that you can see.

## Dario's Drift



## Sports need facilities

It's no secret that a number of DuPage coaches are more than a bit disgruntled over the extreme lack of training and game facilities on campus. In fact, the rumor is that a few members of DuPage's coaches will resign their posts if the equipment at the College isn't improved and the facilities for a proper training aren't provided.

In the 1978 Self Study Guide for the College of DuPage, which was published and put together by College faculty, staff, and administrators, it is clearly stated that "facilities for physical education classes, athletic events, and performance activities are inadequate."

The recommendation for this problem was to survey the physical education and athletic needs and begin construction of indoor and outdoor facilities. What has been done?

Also, the Guide stated that equipment, both new and replacement, for certain programs and services is lacking.

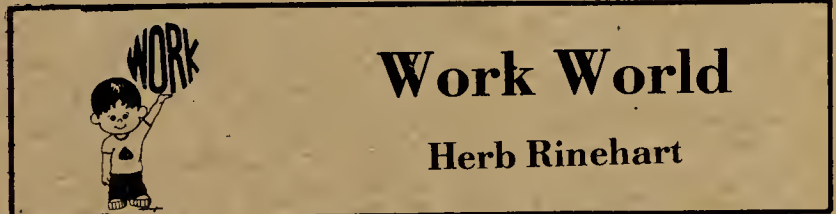
Again, the recommendation for the solving of this trouble was to create "a task force (that) should study this problem and make necessary recommendations to the administration for implementation." Neither hide nor hair has been seen or heard of this task force. What has been done?

The Guide finalized that the concerns listed in the findings have existed for a considerable amount of time and should be solved in the very near future.

The recommendation? A task force should study these concerns and make necessary recommendations to the Board of Trustees for implementation. Where in the world is the "task force"?

The College may or will lose some excellent coaches. The facilities are inadequate, and they don't measure up with the quality of the athletes that DuPage turns out. The Athletic budget is run on 1966-67 dollars. Just what the heck has been done?

— Peter Garvey



## Work World

Herb Rinehart

As the 1977-78 school year draws to a close, we would like to reprint for you excerpts from "A Study of 1977-78 Beginning Offers", March 1978, published in The College Placement Council newsletter.

College Recruiting activity at the bachelor's level has continued the fast pace set in the opening months of 1977-78, according to data compiled by the College Placement Council for this second Salary Survey report of the season. The number of offers to bachelor's candidates is 31 pct. ahead of a year ago and this gain is on top of a 49 pct. increase the previous year.

At the bachelor's level all disciplinary areas benefitted from the increase in employer activity; however the engineering and scientific disciplines experienced the largest gains. Engineering candidates received 44 pct. more offers and those in the sciences 35 pct. more than a year ago.

Manufacturing and industrial employees were the most active recruiters, making 39 pct. more offers and accounting for 68 pct. of the bachelor's total. However, the largest increase in offers over last year (+ 59 pct.), although with relatively small volume both years, was the Federal Government.

In terms of dollar averages by disciplines, the leader at the bachelor's level continued to be petroleum engineering at \$1,645 per month, a rise of 8.8 pct. since last season's closing. The

next highest average offers went to chemical engineering at \$1,506, a gain of 8.4 pct., and to mining engineering at \$1,467 (+ 5.5 pct.).

Percentage-wise, the largest dollar increases since the close of last season were reported by the other physical sciences category (+ 19.4 pct.), but with very small volume, and by computer science (+ 10.4 pct.), which has also had a volume increase of 86 pct. compared with last March.

By functional area, engineering continued to dominate the picture both for volume and dollar value. At the master's level, decreases in offers were found in what are usually the most popular curricula: business administration, engineering, and accounting.

However, the top three programs in dollar averages continued to be chemical engineering at \$1,609, mechanical engineering at \$1,535, and the MBA after a technical undergraduate degree at \$1,535.

At the doctoral level, offers were still sparse and data were generally inconclusive. Chemistry and chemical engineering were the most active graduate programs, and reported average offers of \$1,830 for chemistry and \$2,057 for chemical engineering, the highest dollar average.

More details from the March 1978 survey are available in the Career Planning & Placement Office, J123.



# SG NEWS

By Dan Lyons and Art Dane

Half the goal of relocating the Student Senate meetings in the A Bldg. where 97 percent of the daytime on campus students have their classes is now accomplished. The second Thursday of every month the Senate meetings will be held at 2 p.m. in the Kappa College Office meeting room. The third Thursday of every month the Senate will have their meeting at 2 p.m. in the Psi Collegé Office meeting room. We are glad to be in A Bldg. where you are and hope you drop in to express your concerns.

The meeting agendas will be posted at each small college office twenty-four hours in advance. We hope to be meeting at the Sigma and Delta offices on the first and fourth Thursdays of the month; arrangements are being made.

There will be a national Lobbying conference of the National Student Association in Washington, D.C., April 14-18. The Student Senate chose three delegates at our meeting last Thursday, but we still have three more to choose; President Joe Bates must make the appointments for the remaining persons.

Last Tuesday Dr. Berg invited all of us to a luncheon at the Park Avenue farmhouse which was catered by Food Services. The purpose of the luncheon-meeting was to work out the problem of the SG / Adviser relationship. Dr. Berg stated that because he is responsible for the budgeting and expenditures on campus, it was necessary to appoint Mr. Thomas Schmidt as the SG Adviser.

Kappa Senator Lyons stated that although Dr. Berg is responsible for approving budgeting and expenditures at the school, he is also responsible for advising Student Government and that Mr. Schmidt is included in the budgeting and expenditure process regardless of whether he is designated as our advisor.

Senator Lyons suggested that Dr. Berg should allow the students in SG to choose a full-time adviser from the faculty in order to provide the same supportive educational dimension which is enjoyed by the members of other activity groups, such as, the supportive advice that the Theater Arts students receive from Mr. Holgate, or the Athletic students receive from Mr. Palmieri.

Senator Lyons is preparing two or three Bills to submit to the Senate for the proposed Shuttle Bus System. As you are aware, the bus system would solve many of the problems that have inconvenienced the students for too long. Senator Lyons will propose alternate Bills that will allow for the system to be put in the budget for next year and to start with a small service which would possibly lead to a larger service if needed.

At the last Senate meeting, the Senate agreed to endorse President Joe Bates and Wiley Edmondson in the race for the Board of Trustees positions. Mr. Edmondson accepted the invitation sent by Elections Chairman, Kathleen Willig, and came to the meeting to talk with the Senate. Overall, the Senate was very pleased with Mr. Edmondson's honesty on many of the issues of particular concern to the students, and also his objective and candid opinions. Judging by his background and his experience, Mr. Edmondson will make a highly competent Board member.

The Senate is endorsing President Joe Bates because he knows the issues, he knows the Administration and the Faculty, he is a student and has business experience, and he will be more aware of the students and lend more to student support from a student's point of view. We urge all to turn out the vote for these people this Saturday at your local polling place.



Tired of raking over the same old stuff? Come visit us at the Courier Barn. We won't leave you high and dry. Photo by Mary Elenz Tranter



## That's Show Biz

— Craig Gustafson

Jan. 20, 1994. Craig Gustafson, 35, the youngest President ever to be elected, is being sworn in by Chief Justice Sebastian Raskolnikov Farquahr. His neatly ironed suit draws sighs of admiration from the gathered throng. He confidently smiles, and steps with great dignity toward the podium. Striding proudly, he trips over his own feet, hits his head on the microphone, and is rushed to the hospital.

The Inaugural Address is given from a hospital bed: "My fellow Armenians . . . uh, Americans: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. That's the address. Drop in anytime. And remember," (holding up card) "Sidney's Used Cars! Right next to the White House. For a great deal on a De Soto, call 893-3535. Thank you, and good night!"

Three days later, a cabinet meeting was called. All of the President's nominees have been confirmed by the Senate and excommunicated by the church. The number of Cabinet members has been cut from 12 (or 13 . . . or 14 . . . whatever) to 4.

There is the Secretary of the Military, Major General Robert McKeon, recently returned from single-handedly ending the war in Ireland. He did this by blowing up England and declaring the territory under marshal law.

The Secretary of Defense, Craig Berger, was the first man to stage "Waiting for Godot" on a battlefield. "I think," he said, "that the Theater of War should be used for education rather than strictly entertainment."

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, James Belushi, won his biggest acclaim in 1978, when he set fire to the Student Activities office of a junior college in Illinois.

The Secretary of Apologies, Virginia Emmel, got the post when she accidentally dropped a Xerox machine on the Vice President's foot. She cradled his head on her lap, saying, "Oh, my God, I'm so sorry!" in a deep, throaty voice. The Vice President's temperature rose to 112, and he died instantly. The President, seeing this, said, "Lady, if you can apologize like that all the time, I want you in my cabinet."

Also in attendance were the President's press secretary, David Starrett, and his private secretary, Vickie Mayo.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," said the President. "The first order of business is the subject of pay raises. Any question?"

"Yes," said Secretary Belushi. "Can I have a Blatz?"

"50 pct. pay raises have been proposed," continued the President, "for the President and the Cabinet. All those in favor . . ."

"AYE!" came the chorus. "All opposed . . . the motion is carried. Yes, Mr. Belushi?"

"Now can I have a Blatz?"

"Mr. President?" interrupted Starrett.

"Yes, Mr. Starrett."

"I would like to congratulate the cabinet

and yourself on such a swift and sure decision on the matter of salary ascension, Cabinet-wise. It behooves this august body . . ."

"Thank you," said Secretary Emmel.

"Not yours . . . to definitely confirm this grand country's faith in them."

"All right, Dave," said President Gustafson. "I get the message. You've got a raise, too."

"It only goes to show," continued Starrett, "how far this country has come . . ."

"Siddown, ya woos!" snapped Miss Mayo. "He already said ya got the raise."

"Somebody get the hook!" yelled Miss Mayo.

"Somebody get me a Blatz!" yelled Belushi.

"Dave," said General McKeon ominously, "if you don't sit down and shut up, my aide and I will hurl you out the window."

"I think it shows," continued Starrett, "that a new era of freedom and democracy has . . ."

He left his sentence uncompleted, as General McKeon and his aide, Madman Al, hurled him out the window.

"Anybody got anything to say?" asked McKeon threateningly.

"Yeah," said Belushi. "Can I have a Blatz, Mayo?"

"Belushi, get off my back!" yelled Miss Mayo.

The President's aide, the competently blond Debbie, entered and handed a dispatch to the Commander-in-Chief.

"Hey, honey," said Secretary Berger. "You wanna get into show business? I know a couple of producers."

"Quiet, Mr. Berger," said President Gustafson sharply. "This dispatch is of grave importance. The entire fleet of the United States Navy has just been sunk!"

"How?" asked McKeon. "Enemy Sabotage?"

"Faulty Maintenance. We've got to get busy."

"Gee, Craig," said Debbie. "Does this mean we aren't gonna see 'Man of La Mancha' tonight? I know Kiley's old, but he can still sing."

"Just a minute," said Secretary Emmel. "I was supposed to see that with you, Craig!"

"The same goes for me!" said Miss Mayo. "What's going on here, ya big woos?"

"No comment," said the President sagely as he walked out of the meeting, the three angry women screamingly following him.

"I don't get it," said Berger. "What has that sap got that I don't?"

"The Presidency and a Swiss bank account," answered McKeon.

"Will SOMEBODY GET ME A BLATZ?" bellowed Belushi.

McKeon shot him.

## Springtime and poetry tie together with Brooks

By Margaret Berg

Wednesday, March 8, at Hyatt House in Oak Brook, the 13th Annual Community College Learning Resources Conference presented an outstanding group of speakers. Last on the program was an evening with Ms. Gwendolyn Brooks; and as the Scriptures say, the last shall be first. It is evenings like this that help get one through winter finals, conferences, administrative shifts, and Century III projects. Ms. Brooks was the first sign of spring.

Ms. Brooks is a poet, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, and poet laureate of Illinois. She is a woman, black, been married 38 years to Henry Blakely and has two children, Henry and Nora. She is the daughter of Keziah and David Brooks. She has more than thirty honorary degrees and began at a community college, Wilson Junior College in Chicago. Ms. Brooks has received the Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America and has been elected to the National Institute of Arts. She has written over 100 sonnets, though now, she feels, is the time of free verse. She teaches or has taught poetry at Northeastern College, Columbia College and Elmhurst College.

The librarians, educators, students who attended the evening with Ms. Gwendolyn Brooks had come to see a poet. They were not disappointed in what they saw and heard. Ms. Brooks spoke softly about her poems, alternately choosing a poem to read or recite to her audience. From the wealth of material in her slim volumes of verses ("clich, cliché," Ms. Brooks tells her students and is ruthless with her red pencil) she selected to read "Real Cool," "Children of Poor," "Ballad of Perel May Lew," "A Song in the Front Yard," "Life for my Child is Simple."

Ms. Brooks's poems and her voice made a wonderful music. The soft voice grew in authority as the inflections and emphasis of certain words turned your attention to unnoticed qualities in the poem. She called her poems "distillations", a description of a literary form that is the essence of inner reaction. Poems are the condensation of a personality filtered through experience and the senses. Ms. Brooks's distillations are strong and sweet, but with the tart salt of common sense, tears and a drop of bitterness.

Ms. Brooks sat quietly after she spoke, drinking a cup of black coffee. She wore a brown suede dress, a clam brown face, and a neat black turban over her black and grey hair. Around her gathered a reverent court, paying their respects to her and her poems. She received them with modesty and a hint of amusement. The public is often way of the poet. The distillations are delightful in the wide margin pages in the neat print. Disillusionment may follow when you discover the source of the ambergris. Ms. Brooks offered no disappointment or disenchantment. She is a woman one dares to approach. She is disciplined in repose, straight of back and shoulder.

Ms. Brooks invited me to sit with her as she greeted friends, received and confirmed former meetings, and accepted the praise for her poetry. Somehow, the questions that a reporter should ask about the black experience, woman's liberation, future work and future literary plans did not get asked. We talked about mothers. Ms. Brooks gave me "The Voice and Other Short Stories" by Keziah Brooks, her mother. This is what Keziah Brooks said about her daughter in "Dissimilarity of Children's Ways". who was then seven years old. "I was amazed at both the clarity and originality of the poems. I said, You are going to be a poet."

Gwendolyn Brooks is a poet and more than a poet, she belongs to a special group, she is a gentlewoman and very much her mother's daughter. Both believe "we need mind extenders" and "that you must make a present of yourself to yourself." (We were saddened to learn, before this issue of Courier went to press, that Keziah C. Brooks, Gwendolyn's mother, died at the age of ninety years).



## Singers join Madrigal fete April 10

College of DuPage Chamber Singers will participate, Monday, April 10, in the annual North Central College Madrigal Festival. The program begins at 8 p.m. and no admission is charged.

CD is the only community college represented in this event. Madrigal groups are from North Central College, Elmhurst College and George Williams College.

The CD Singers will present madrigals and choruses from the Renaissance, including compositions by De Monte, di Lasso, Bennet and Morley.

# Text of Board policy on student grievances

The Board of Trustees has adopted a policy recognizing "the need for student grievance procedures in accordance with all local, state and federal regulations."

The text of the administrative procedure to be observed is the following:

Every attempt should be made to resolve the grievance at the point of origin.

1. Consult with the instructor, advisor, coordinator or person

responsible for the area concerned.

2. Appeal to the Director or Dean responsible for the area concerned.

3. Appeal to the Instructional Office

a. Dean of Instruction

b. Dean of Occupational programs

c. Dean of Learning Resources Center

d. Dean of Students

4. Appeal to the appropriate board

a. Academic Regulations Committee

b. Class Evaluation Committee

c. Judicial Review Board

d. Traffic Appeals Committee

5. Review by the Office of the President

6. Appeal to the Board of Trustees, District 502

Grievances may be categorized for appeal for the following:

1. Discrimination because of race, color, creed, sex, handicap, or national origin in programs,

courses activities, facilities, financial aid, or student employment.

2. Capricious grading.

3. Disciplinary sanctions

4. Academic Regulations

5. Privacy

Any grievance not covered by the above categories or other written procedures shall be appealed to the Dean of Students' Office.

## Work-study project opens for needy youth

A new work-study program for youth, Project Soar, has been set up at College of DuPage through the DuPage County office of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The project will involve youths in a variety of student-work opportunities in the private as well as public sector. It also will offer youth an opportunity to acquire a high school diploma through the General Educational Development Test.

Students in the program have to meet certain criteria such as economic need, been unemployed or underemployed for at least one week or more, received public aid, or the youth is a ward of the court.

The program will provide a work opportunity of up to 20 hours per week. Tuition will be paid for those who enroll in the Alternative Learning Unit, in a career development course or any course in a cooperative internship program.

By Carol Henry

Walter Scott Wingertner of Wheaton is an example of an older student who combined a need to "ease" into the classroom and a continuing interest in the performing arts to utilize the Independent Learning Option (ILO).

Wingertner has taken advantage of the independent program to obtain only some of the credits he needs for his degree.

This spring Walter will get an A.A. degree. He then plans to seek an A.S. which he will need to continue his schooling in the Engineering program at the University of Illinois.

When Walter first began at CD, he'd been out of school five years and wasn't sure where he stood academically.

He started in the D.L.L. where he took a battery of tests which indicated the level he placed in Math and Science.

Wingertner then took his first classes through the D.L.L.

He felt unsure about going directly into the classroom where he felt he would encounter more pressure and students who, because of the age difference, he might have a hard time relating to.

"I felt I could do better on my own," explained Walter. "English came easier in the D.L.L. because I was able to select the type of English subjects that allowed me to express my creativity comfortably."

### STAGE 'PRIVATE LIVES'

The Four Lakes Amateur Players will present the comedy, "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, on April 14-15 and 21-22 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The theater is located at Four Lakes Village Lodge in Lisle.

## How to 'ease' into classroom

"The individual study program appealed to me more because I could concentrate more on the things I was most interested in and explore the various facets of one area. I wanted to spend less time on what I was less interested in," he explained.

After he learned the system and became familiar with teachers, Wingertner worked into the classroom situation.

Although most of Wingertner's independent study has been through the more conventional D.L.L. (Walter took about one-third of his classes this way), he also has taken advantage of other independent channels.

Wingertner had been a professional musician for six years and a music minor in high school.

Because music and drama are tough career areas to be successful in, Wingertner opted for engineering.

But Walter's interest in the performing arts has remained and led to his obtaining all his Humanities credits through Theater work.

Wingertner is directing "Vanities" which will be performed for a Theater 110 class at the end of Winter quarter.

He is presently accumulating individual credit study credit for a play he is directing as a teacher assistant to Joan Briggs, Speech instructor.

All in all, Wingertner believes that independent study was instrumental in his attaining a degree at CD in an enjoyable and practical manner.

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Student Activities Hot Line

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## Wednesday Movie Series

- |          |                         |
|----------|-------------------------|
| 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 22   | Beatles Pkg., No. 1     |
| May 31   | The Passenger           |

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.  
For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

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**"The Great Race to Tutu"**  
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presented by CD Performing Arts



Saturday  
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## What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 8 through April 15 lists the following events:

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

**Monday, April 10,** 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 11,** Alumni Lecture Series, GARDENING TIPS, at 7:30 p.m. in K-127. Call ext. 2263 for reservations. There is no admission charge.

**Wednesday, April 12,** candy sale sponsored by the Fire Science club in the end entrances of the second floor of A bldg.

Large candy bars will be 50 cents.

**Wednesday, April 12,** the movie "Borsalino" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

**Wednesday, April 12,** Megan McDonough in concert in the west courtyard of A bldg. from noon to 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

**Wednesday, April 12,** Fire Science club meeting at 9 p.m. at the Knight's Table Restaurant in Glen Ellyn.

**Thursday, April 13,** CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

**Saturday, April 15,** the children's play "The Great Race" will be presented in the Campus Center at 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Admission is free.



Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Services, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Help wanted: men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Services, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2-bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Will type term papers. 75 cents per page. Dory, 834-0083.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Work in Japan. Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-569, 411 W. Center, Centralia, Wa. 98531.

For sale: 1973 Chevy Impala, 4-door, brown with tan vinyl roof, 50,000 miles, in good condition, \$1,600, 852-2835.

Glenbard Electric Supply, Lombard Part-time help wanted for warehouse and counter sales. Call 627-5104 for appointment.

Full-time secretary wanted. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Please call Mary Ann at 627-5171 for appointment.

Part-time sales help wanted for lighting fixture showroom. Call 627-5104 for appointment.

Female, 23, looking for same to share apartment beginning 6-1-78. Call 620-4925 evenings.

For sale: formal dining room table, oak, two leaves. Two cane-back side chairs. Curtains: 124" x 82" and 54" x 56". BW tv, needs some work. Oriental style occasional chair. Call 653-3180 after 7 p.m.

Kitchen help for Barone's in Glen Ellyn. 858-0555. 475 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Waiters or waitresses for Barone's in Villa Park. 133 West Roosevelt. 627-4900.

Come see the land of enchantment! Shown by Reece Blake, realtor; graduate of Realtors Institute, member of Multiple Listing Service, 604 W. Second, Roswell, N.M. 88201, (505) 622-2828. Pecos Valley (farms and ranches); Hondo Valley (ski resort.)

### JAZZ AND HAMBURGERS

The College Jazz Ensemble will play for their dinner Saturday.

The musicians will wrap out the beat from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the remodeled McDonalds on Roosevelt Road in Glen Ellyn. They will share honors with Ronald McDonald, a clown, who will also appear.



Whether you look at it from the front or from the back, the problem's the same. Tuesday's showers brought mired cars, frayed tempers and probably foul language.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



## The most effective tampon is the most economical, too

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## Our man in SAC — No kidding: 'in spring a young man's fancy.'

By Joe Oliver

The advantages of sitting behind the Student Assistance Center desk became immediately apparent. The bright sun shining through the window, an honest-to-gosh stereo playing some good tunes, and a nice view of the spring foxes passing by in the hall.

It beats doing homework.

Due to this amicable atmosphere, the SAC attracts more than confused freshmen (fresh-persons?) wanting to know what floor the LRC is on. Folks passing by poke their heads in to see what the din is about, notice one of their friends inside, and join in the process.

Despite a large yellow sign proclaiming that the center is for "communication, not recreation," there is usually a fairly good amount of recreational communication taking place — just enough to keep things warm for between-class time, when all the regulars show up and the socializing really starts cooking.

The two days I worked at the SAC were rather slow so far as questions were concerned. On Friday, when Mickey Applebaum sat behind the desk, there was a grand total of about eight calls and "walk-in" questions during the hour I was there. The near 80-degree temperatures and sunny skies of last Friday were obviously being taken full advantage of elsewhere other than inside gloomy old A building.

Monday was twice as busy as Friday, which isn't saying a whole heck of a lot. Marlene Smith sat behind the desk answering the usual questions such as "Where's my teacher?" and "What time is my class?" The special of the day was "When is Graduation?" Ah, spring fever.

I attempted to get into the role and answered a few questions myself. When Yvonne, a beautiful blonde with two weeks worth of a gorgeous Florida tan, pouted her lower lip and asked where her

classes were, it was all I could do to not forsake this assignment and personally escort her to all of her classes.

Alas, my journalistic devotion triumphed, and Yvonne walked away, most likely never to be seen by me again. Such is the life of a roving reporter.

So give the SAC a visit sometime, even if you're a four-year CD veteran and know the time and location of every class in the bulletin. It's a good place to glean the info that's posted on the walls (seminars, special classes, concerts, etc.), converse (quietly) with friends, and listen to some good tunes while you study.

## ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

General Public Welcome  
7:30 p.m.  
Free Admission

**APRIL 11**  
**GARDENING TIPS**  
Robert Huntley, Coordinator, Ornamental Horticulture  
Room K-127

**APRIL 18**  
**INTERIOR DESIGN CAREER**  
An Introductory Presentation on Interior Design as a Second Job for Homemakers  
Karl A. Owen, Art Instructor  
Room K-127

**APRIL 24**  
**TIPS ON RESUME WRITING**  
Herbert Rinehart, Associate Dean, Student Services  
Student Planning and Placement Office  
Room J-108

**MAY 3**  
**INTRODUCTORY EXPERIENCE WITH GESTALT THERAPY**  
Combination Lecture/Audience Participation  
Thomas Lindblade, Counselor, Sigma  
Room J-108

## COLLEGE OF DuPAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

**MAY 8**  
**HOW TO SAY IT MORE CLEARLY**  
Tips on Communicating Clearly in Personal, Business and Social Situations  
Robert W. Warburton, Dean, Delta College  
Room K-157

**MAY 18**  
**THE STOCKMARKET AND THE INVESTOR**  
Plans, Profits and Pitfalls  
Eugene Lebrun, Coordinator, Financial Management  
Room K-127

**MAY 22**  
**MUSKIE FISHING**  
Ronald Ottosen, Coach, Athletic Department  
Room K-127

**JUNE 1**  
**COOL IT WITH ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS FOR YOUR HOME**  
Donald Carlson, Coordinator, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Room  
K-127

For reservations and more information, call Pat Wager, Alumni Office, at 858-2800, ext. 2263





Remember that old saying about not being able to tell the players without a scorecard? How about a class where you can't tell who is the teacher and who are the students? This CD library tech class is a living illustration of the fact that more and more women, of all ages, are coming back to school. For some, it is to pick up an education which was interrupted years ago to raise a family and run a home. For others, it is a first chance to explore areas which were never open to them before.

## Picture Page



The masks above and below are being completed for a children's play, "The Great Race to Tutu with Morton and Molly" which will be presented in the Campus Center on Saturday, April 15. Show times are 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. with 25 cents admission for children. Kim Straubing is working on a clay model which will eventually be a head for one of the "Two Nasties."

Photos by Mark Prezioso



The three unfinished heads above are for a character called "Prickles." None of them look like someone you'd like to run into in a dark alley.









# Baseballers hit their way to 4-0

By Peter Garvey

The Chaparral baseball team opened its season of promise with two consecutive sweeps of double-headers versus Morton and Illinois Benedictine.

Booming bats were heard loud and clear as the DuPagers racked up 56 runs in four wins. Designated hitter Brett Taylor led the way by ripping for seven hits in fifteen at bats and is the team leader in RBI's with nine.

Morton came to DuPage last Friday in the season's opener for both squads and probably wished they had postponed the match. With a gusty right-to-left wind playing tricks with any ball hit into the atmosphere, a see-saw first four innings saw DuPage see their way to a 4-2 lead. But Morton charged back to a 7-6 lead going into the last of the seventh and needing only one out for the victory.

With two out and the bases cleared, second baseman Tom Cleveland tied the score for CD with his second home run of the day. Then DH Taylor followed with a double and scored the winner on a single by Bob Kurzka. Harry Vickers gained the win for DuPage in relief.

The second game of the twinbill saw Morton chase Chap starting hurler Greg Sitkowski for an 11-2 lead after two and a half innings, but CD bats came alive in the bottom of the third, slamming for ten runs and the Chaparrals were never headed. Sophomore center fielder Bob Barron showed why he was the Great Lakes' best hitter last season by going five-for-five at the plate, which included a single, two triples, two round-trippers, five runs scored, and five RBI's.

Taylor, a sophomore from Wheaton North, hit his first homer in a DuPage uniform to put the Chaps into the lead in the third inning with two men on base. Freshman pitcher Eric Ohlson allowed just one hit over the last four innings and registered his first college pitching victory. The 8-7 and 18-12 wins started the season off rather fine for CD coach John Persons' sandlot sluggers.

On Saturday, DuPage rolled the ledger up to 4-0 with another sweep of double-header action. Illinois Benedictine was the designated victim this time, as the Chaparrals' scoring spree continued with 11-4 and 19-5 victories.

The first game saw the spotlight grabbed by CD's designated hitter Jim Dastice. Dastice whopped a three-run homer in his first college at bat, leading the Chaparrals and freshman hurler Mark Scholle to the 11-4 win. DuPage backed up starter Scholle and reliever Marty Garber with ten hits. Garber finished the game on the hill with two strong shut out innings.

Five IBC errors and eleven walks contributed to the Chaparrals' second-game 19-5 win. Scott Deasy earned the pitching win, having to face only eight batters in two and two-thirds innings of relief. Deasy replaced CD starter Rick Polonus in the third.

Cleveland and Taylor drove in four runs each in the second game, while Harold Halman and Pete Schmidt followed with three RBI's each on two hits.

Bob Barron, the winner of the Rawlings' "Big Stick" award as the Great Lakes Region's leading hitter last year, has racked up eight hits in 11 at bats in the first four games — all wins for the Chaps. Those eight cracks include two singles, a pair of two-baggers, two triples, and a deuce on home runs. Cleveland had five hits, four of

which were for extra bases, and drove in eight runs.

The Chaparrals have a veteran squad returning this year.

An all-sophomore outfield has Barron center, and Bob is flanked by Bob Kurzka and Pete Schmidt. Kurzka hit .298 last year and added 25 RBI's. Schmidt was hitting .394 and had 11 steals in 13 attempts before breaking his collar bone, which ended his season.

First baseman Keith Nelson hit .341 and stole 19 bases and finished second to Barron in hitting, runs scored, stolen bases and hits last year.

Second base has Tom Cleveland, a .290 hitter. Shortstop Mike Stukel hit only .188 last year, but led the team in drawing walks.

Pat Thomas won the catcher's position. The sophomore backstop hit .233 for last year's 28-15 team. Frosh John Rampton earned the third base job.

The pitching staff will be anchored by sophs Jeff Hammer, Greg Sitkowski, and Harry Vickers. Hammer's 2.94 earned run average led the team, to go with a 6-1 season. Sitkowski lost his only two decisions, and Vickers was 3-1 last season.

Newcomers Jim Dastice and Brett Taylor will be depended upon to reproduce the big years that they had at Lake Park and Wheaton North, respectively.

DuPage has a pair of double-headers this weekend. Both twinbills are at home. Conference competition opens Saturday when super-tough Triton comes to town. The first game starts at noon. Then, a non-conference double-header versus Joliet on Sunday begins at 1:30 p.m.

Things will look good for Persons' sluggers if they continue to do the double-take.

## Intramurals roll in for spring time

Intramural 16" softball begins on April 19, and games will be played at 2 p.m. at the intramural softball diamond, located east of the J. Building. Team rosters may be picked up at the gym now, and the deadline for submission of the rosters is April 12.

Intramural "6 man" soccer will be played at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning on April 13. The team roster deadline is April 7.

Fore! Golf begins April 18, and will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays through May 26. Participants pay \$1 and the College Intramural Department pays the remaining \$2 to make up the \$3 participant fee each time you play. Limit of nine holes per day. Participants must register in the intramural office before their first visit to the Lombard Park District Golf Course.

Other activities will include fencing, which will be held May 9. There are separate tournaments for men and women, and trophies will go to the first and second place winners in each division. To sign up, go to the intramural office, which is in the gym. Entry deadline is May 8.

Intramural and Recreational swimming begins March 30 and runs through June 8 at the Carol Stream Park District Pool. It's every Thursday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

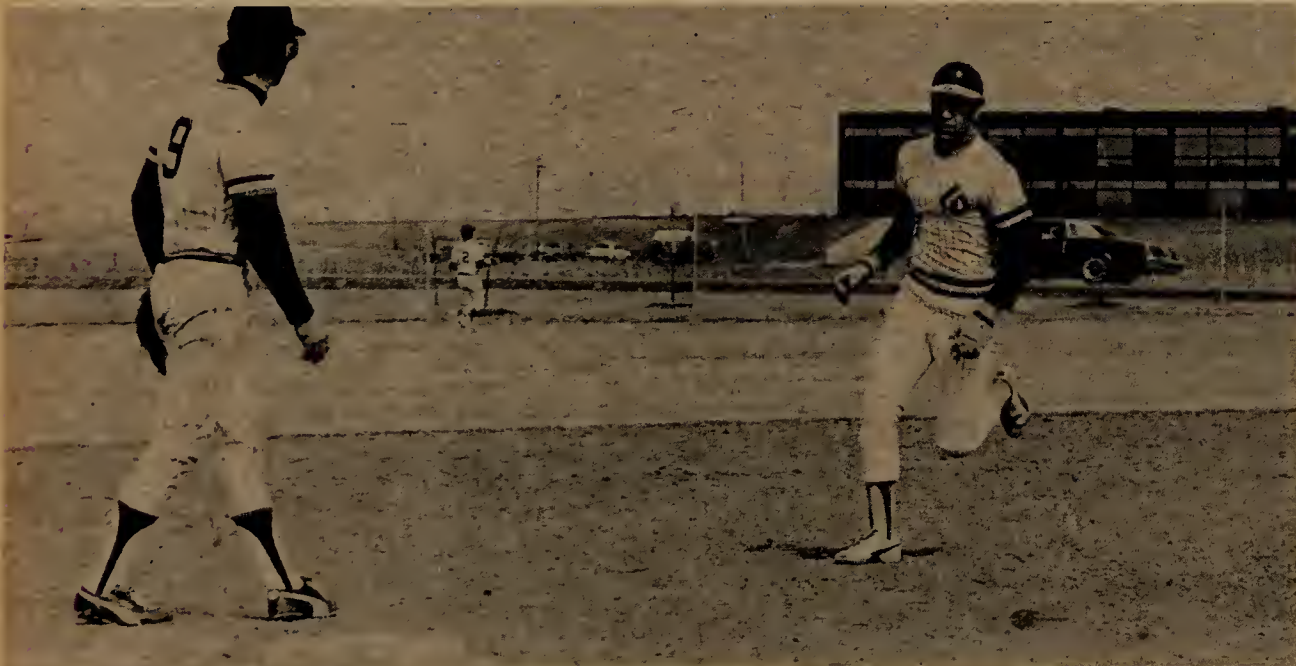
Tennis begins May 30 at the College of DuPage tennis courts. There are tournaments for Men's and Women's Singles, and Doubles Tournaments. Matches will be played at 2 p.m. Sign-up deadline is May 15.

How about intramural archery? This will be held May 2. Separate tournaments for men and women to go with trophies for first and second place winners in each division. Sign up in the gym; the deadline is May 8.

Gentlemen, start yer engines! The Little 500 tricycle race will be held May 12. There can be two man or woman teams. The entry deadline is May 11 at noon. The first place prize is \$30, while \$20 goes to second, and \$10 to third place.



A crack of the bat. Heads turn — hey! hey! And another baseball is lost out on Lambert Rd. as Chaparral bats boomed for 56 runs in DuPage's first games. Two double-header sweeps of Morton and IBC moved CD to a 4-0 starting mark.



Kiss 'er goodbye! Chaparral's Bob Barron (right) rounds into third on his way home after slamming one of two home runs in baseball action. Barron leads the returnees to this year's team, which figures to be in the thick of the N4C pennant race.

Photos by Mark Prezioso  
RESCHEDULED

Inclement weather has forced the rescheduling of these events:

Baseball versus Elgin, moved up to Friday, April 14 at Elgin. Baseball versus Lewis-JV moved up to Friday, May 5, at DuPage; time is 3 p.m. in a special nine-inning affair. Tuesday's game versus Waubesa has been cancelled and not yet rescheduled.

Tennis had last Tuesday's match versus Joliet moved up to Wednesday, April 12 at Joliet.

And Softball forfeited versus Rock Valley for lack of DuPage players.



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