

The Courier

Volume 11 | Issue 24

Article 1

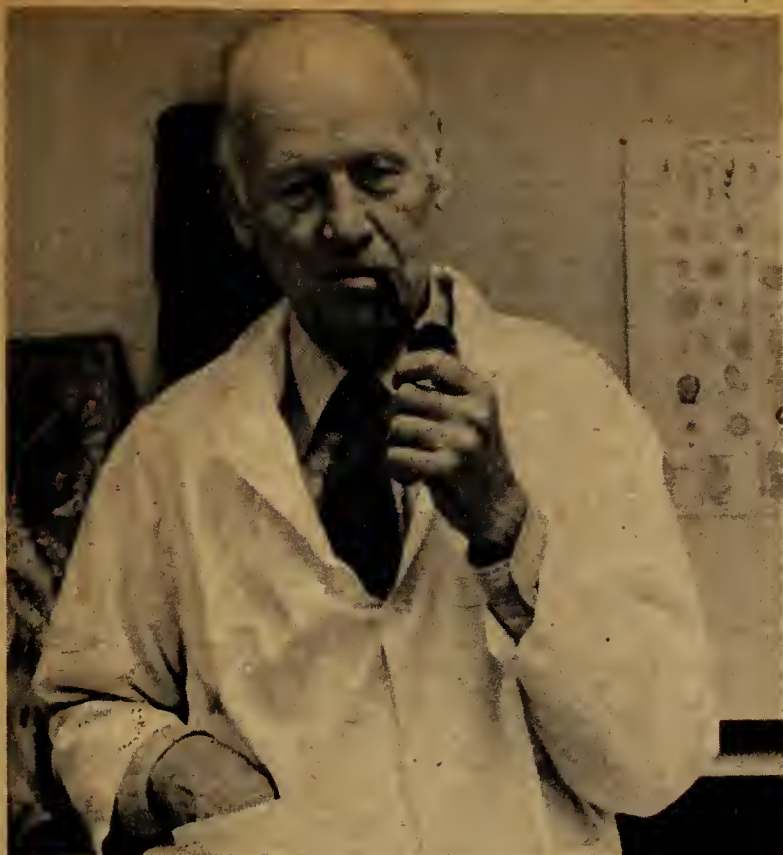
4-20-1978

The Courier, Volume 11, Issue 24, April 20, 1978

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.



Dr. Travis Brasfield, biology teacher, retiring after 11 years here. He was one of the pioneers.

Files still in boxes, Brasfield ready to retire

By Dan Faust

Dr. Travis Brasfield, who has taught biology here since the college opened in 1967, is retiring at the end of spring quarter.

He has known some 1,100 students as they passed through his classes over the years. He served the college not only as an instructor, but as head of the biology department and assistant dean of Kappa College.

Past students of Brasfield include the

president and dean of a community college, an Alaskan congressman, and a two-star general in the Air Force. They weren't all very good in biology, he said, but added that they don't really need it too much in those fields.

When he first began as head of the biology department, the college was spread out all over the county. His office was in the back seat of his car, with his files stored neatly in cardboard boxes. Some of his files are still stored in boxes, but now the boxes are placed on shelves in his A Bldg. office.

When setting up the biology department, Brasfield said he often spent 14 hours at school each day. He even worked on weekends getting equipment in place, then in J Bldg.

When it was first suggested that he come to CD, Brasfield said he was rather hesitant. Every place he had worked up to that point had been built from practically nothing when he started, and he saw the same prospects at CD.

But he took the job, and CD did grow. And while he doesn't regret leaving now, he is glad he did come to teach here.

"You can get pretty close to people here," said Brasfield, "That's what I really like about this place . . . you really get to influence them."

Please turn to Page 4

International choir to visit

The Coromanterna Youth Choir of Sandviken, Sweden, numbering 53 men and women, will be guests of College of DuPage Band and Choir members on May 5, 6, 7, and 8. They will stay in the homes of CD students.

The Coromanterna is making its first tour to the United States. The college was offered the opportunity of hosting the groups as a result of the tour of Great Britain by the CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers last summer.

Svernerik Damm is music director of the Coromanterna. While the group rehearses in the Sandviken Luter Lutheran Church, it is not a sacred choir. Its repertoire will consist of folk songs, pop tunes, and songs by the great masters, as well as spirituals and religious numbers.

The choir is sponsored by Sandviken A.B., a company that manufactures carbide tools for cutting steel. The young men and women will range in age from 14 to 21.

On Saturday evening, May 6, at 7:30, the Coromanterna will be joined by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers in the college's first international concert in the Campus Center. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the concert.

On Sunday at 11 a.m., the Coromanterna will sing the morning anthems at First Baptist Church of Wheaton.

Sunday evening the Coromanterna, the College of DuPage Choirs and Bands, CD administrators, members of Student Government and a small list of invited guests will be joining in a buffet dinner at the college, which is being sponsored by Student Government. Following the dinner a dance will be held at which the CD Jazz Band will supply the music.

The choir will leave by bus early Monday morning for Blue Lake Music Camp in Michigan.



200 discuss aging issues

By JoAnn Westrate

It happens to us all — the accumulation of years, the deterioration of the body. It's called aging, and many dread it. But aging needn't be the beginning of the end, merely another plateau to be gained and enjoyed.

A workshop at CD Wednesday looked into ways of surmounting obstacles to this enjoyment. Representatives from district colleges, agencies and groups on aging spent the day in committee meetings, general meetings and buzz sessions to discuss the problems facing not only the aging, but greater society as well.

The workshop was entitled A-G-I-N-G (Any Giant Investment in Noteworthy Growth).

Cathy LaChapelle, executive director of the DuPage Senior Citizens Council, said, "This workshop and the fall conference are really methods of bringing people together to examine needed change in this geographic area that would make this a better place for people to live out their older years."

Thomas Byserts, affiliated with the University of Illinois Circle Campus and director of the Committee on Gerontology, spoke to the group as a whole in the Campus Center.

Byserts emphasized the need for creative alternatives. He said, "There are so many issues and challenges facing the older generation, and all society."

There are more than 23 million people over 65 in the country, 1,200,000 in Illinois, 500,000 in Chicago, and 50,000 in DuPage — approximately 10 per cent of the population. In fact, one out of nine people is over 65.

Five per cent of the over-65 group are in nursing homes. But 5 per cent of the population as a whole is also in nursing homes. And the single most important reason for someone to enter a nursing home is the inability to bathe oneself. There are 16 distinct steps required to get into a tub, and 16 to get out again, plus the difficulty of getting up and down.

Please turn to Page 3

Could it have happened to you, too?

By Susan Koprek

Imagine that you've just gotten your copy of the Spring Bulletin. English is your first love, so you immediately run down the list of courses offered in English.

Way at the end, there is one that looks irresistible to you . . . Psychology and Fiction. Psychology is another of your major interests, so this sounds perfect. Jack Weiseman teaches it, and you've heard good things about him.

You're a little late in registering, you old procrastinator, but you run down to K Bldg. to sign up for his class, your heart pounding with excitement.

A quick scan of the computer print-out shows you that you're in luck. There is still room in the class. In fact, there's plenty of room.

There is room for 35 students in that class, and so far only two have registered. You fill out the registration form, wondering where you can round up more people to take this class.

You patiently wait your turn at the computer. The operator enters the in-

formation. Yep, that's me on the screen, right down to the social security number. But alas, what is she saying? The class has been canceled, due to insufficient enrollment. Say it isn't so!

But it is so, for that class as well as 19 Accounting courses, 30 Art courses, and 8 Chemistry courses. If you were interested in Criminal Justice 153 with W. Fitzgerald on Saturday mornings, you were disappointed. If you wanted to meet your science requirement by taking Earth Science 100 on Monday and Wednesday evenings with James Hopkins, you were out of luck. There were 13 History classes canceled, as well as 5 Philosophy classes, 24 Physical Education classes, 6 Speech classes, and one Zoology class.

According to figures obtained from the Office of Instruction, a total of 304 classes were canceled for Spring Quarter, or 15 per cent of those originally scheduled. By far the greatest number of cancellations were in the Extension division classes, with 42 per cent of classes cancelled.

Virtually all of these classes were

Forensics place first in nation

The CD forensics team has taken first place at the Junior College National Forensics Contest held this week in Sacramento, Cal.

Called a "squeaker" by Forensics Director Jim Collie, CD beat out second place Palomar Junior College in California. Point totals were not available Tuesday night.

DuPage had 17 events in the final competition.

Bill Barry placed first in after dinner speaking, and Carol Rosebaugh and Carol Pentuic also tied for third place in the after dinner category.

Rosebaugh also took first in persuasion, while Lisa Baggott took second, and Martina Simpson took third.

Barry placed first in impromptu speaking.

Pentuic took first place in speech analysis, while Barry again placed second in speech analysis. Rosebaugh and Baggott took second in informative.

Bill Nicholson placed second with his oral interpretation, David Smith and Tim Brown took third in oral interpretation.

Brown and John Jacobson placed third with their duet acting scene. The reader's theatre, "Sweeney," took third place at the meet.

Pentuic took third with her extemporaneous.

The team went to California last week with the assistant coaches, Sally Hadley and Jodie Briggs. Members are due back today.

Two other Illinois schools placed in the top ten. Illinois Central in Peoria, and Southeastern Junior College in Harrisburg both placed.

Faculty to choose 6

Elections to fill the Faculty Senate positions of chairperson-elect, secretary-treasurer and one senator from each cluster college will be held May 24 and 25. Nominations will be accepted by the Elections Committee until 2 p.m. Monday, May 8.

The faculty is voting on a controversial amendment as to who is a full-time faculty member. The proposed change would exclude most administrators. See the story on Page 2.

Nominating petitions for the chairperson-elect and the secretary-treasurer must have the signatures of 14 faculty members. Petitions for Senators must have four signatures for Psi and three signatures each for Delta, Kappa and Sigma.

cancelled because of insufficient enrollment. According to Lon Gault, dean of instruction, minimum class levels are usually set at 15. If less than 15 student sign up for a class, it is canceled because it becomes too costly to run the class.

A class may be held with less than 15 students if it is needed to fill out a teacher's schedule. In some sequential courses, a class may be held with less than 15 to enable students to complete the sequence.

When less than 15 students register for a class, this is interpreted as lack of student interest in the course. But there may be a great deal of individual student interest on the part of each of those less than 15 who did register. It can also be very frustrating to a student to learn of a canceled class just a few days before classes begin, or even the first week of classes.

Jan Gilbert of the Office of Instruction said that they are continually re-evaluating scheduling. Their goal is to develop a schedule which will serve the students and at the same time be realistic in view of enrollments.

the Spirit

Restaurant ★ Disco

EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

SUNDAY - FOXY LADY NITE
NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M.
FOXIEST LADY WINS
\$50 CASH AND PRIZES

THURSDAY - DISCO PARTY
NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M.
DISCO DANCE LESSONS
STARTING AT 8 P.M.

MONDAY
ROCK 'N ROLL NITE
25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE DRINK COUPON
WITH ADMISSION
BETWEEN 8-9 P.M.

TUESDAY
ROCK 'N ROLL PART 2
25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - LADIES NITE
25¢ DRINKS 8-10 P.M.
PLUS FREE ADMISSION
FOR LADIES ALL NITE

SATURDAY - NIGHT FEVER
DANCE CONTEST
EVERY SATURDAY NITE-
WINNING COUPLE \$50 CASH.
DANCE CONTEST FINAL
MAY 27 - WINNING COUPLE
WINS A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS
OR \$500 CASH PRIZE.

JOHN TRAVOLTA CONTEST
WINNING GENTLEMAN
EACH WEEK WINS \$50 CASH

1732 Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove

The COFFEEHOUSE presents



thom bishop

April 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Free admission with CD I/D
\$1.50 to public.

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

Singers to join choral festival

The College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers will participate in the annual Illinois Community College Choral Festival at Illinois Central College in Peoria on April 21-22.

Fifty-two students, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert and Maureen Montague, accompanist, will leave early Friday afternoon, April 21. That evening the singers will perform at the Northwoods Mall in Peoria.

Saturday the singers will join the representatives of eight other Illinois two-year colleges in the annual festival. The CD Chamber Singers will present madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance.

The Swing Singers will present a program of up-beat pop tunes complete with costumes and choreography.

Class visits big steel plants

Students in James Chasey's Economics 202 class know there is more to the business world than what they learned in the classroom — they saw big business in operation during tours of the Inland Steel Container Corporation and Republic Steel.

Chasey commented that, "the first-hand experience gave new meaning to such classroom concepts as fixed cost, variable cost, automation, working conditions, etc."

The tour of Inland Steel Container in Alsip included an overview of the modern vertically integrated corporation and a tour of the plant including the "pail line" and lithography process.

The Republic Steel tour featured a visit to the blast furnace, coke ovens, electric arc furnaces and rolling operations. It provided an overall view of a basic industry with problems which are representative of those facing all industries.

"The field experience for these students has added to their understanding of economics on a level much above that of merely recalling facts," Chasey said. "It required them to test economic theory against practice."



Joe Eddy Brown's "four fingered solar energy cigarette-lighting ring with neckpiece converter." By means of the magnifying glass, it lights a secured cigarette. It is on display at the LRC.

Thingamajig may be the name of this game

By Jayne Holmblad

The LRC is more than just an area filled with study materials this month. Joe Eddy Brown's jewelry is on display.

Brown, who calls himself a "thingmaker," is an inventive artist who constructs his works from objects such as broken jewelry, old coins and fossils. His utensils include a \$4.95 Sears torch, yard tools, and a coffee table.

He is an art teacher at Glen Crest Junior High in Glen Ellyn and has been nominated this year as Outstanding Educator of the Year. On June 16-18 he is scheduled to speak at the World Game International Conference in Amherst, Mass. Buckminster Fuller and a host of other designers will attend.

For four years Brown was a part-time instructor here. He feels that Willard Smith, DuPage art teacher, allowed him to develop his teaching capabilities. This fall, he is planning to teach a Thingmaking course at Glen Crest through CD.

Since he was four, Brown has been doing artistic productions. One of his works is "a four-finger solar energy cigarette lighting ring with neckpiece coverter". It was inspired by the radio character Captain Midnight, whose rings had magnifying glasses and secret decoders. Ironically, it contains an American Cancer Society button which is part of his humor.

He worked as a designer for an Oakbrook firm after graduating from Southern Illinois University and created the carton for McDonald's Egg McMuffin. He then went to Northern Illinois University to get an M.A. degree.

Brown has written articles for

Co-Evolution Quarterly, a magazine, and two booklets, "Thingmaking," and "Thingmaking Revisited." The booklets are available from Brown at Glen Crest Junior High. The price for both is \$1.00.

"In jewelry I can make anything imaginable," Brown said. "My objects are statements, they're artifacts, and wearing them is like wearing a museum, especially fossil jewelry."

At the school where he teaches, his students are competing to win a contest in which the winner receives the first ticket for a shuttle outer space trip. "Solar energy is something I'm interested in," he said, and his students are presently devising solar ovens.

Brown is also a musician. After finishing high school, he financed his way through college by playing guitar in a rock band. He also wrote "Vibrations," a book on how to make unorthodox musical instruments for children.

"It's fun to show humor through jewelry," said Brown. He once built a 624-foot kinetic art machine that painted four 30"x36" paintings, and destroyed itself after painting them. He also made a mock "Bison Toenail" for the Bicentennial.

John Mack, a friend and colleague of Brown, is one of his biggest influences. "I frequently wear a necklace Mack made out of steel ball bearings," Brown said. "And I appreciate it more than one made of gold or diamonds."

Brown added that anyone can make jewelry and once this is learned, it can lead to other beneficial scopes of interest.

Musica Orbis

Wednesday Concert Series

April 26

Noon
to 2 p.m.

Free
Admission

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

Coming May 10 - Slink Rand
May 24 - All Star Frogs
June 7 - Short Stuff

Who is faculty? Vote to settle definition

The Faculty Senate has before it a proposal to amend the definition of faculty in the Faculty Constitution. The proposed amendment, reads as follows:

Section II, Article A of the Faculty Constitution of the College of DuPage.

Delete: "A full-time faculty member is one who is appointed as such by the Board."

Add: "A full-time faculty member is one who is appointed as such by the Board and who carries an instructional load of at least one-third (1/3) of his/her contractual agreement each quarter for three of the four quarters of the academic year, or who is employed as a counselor, or a professional library resources specialist. Specifically excluded are the President, Vice Presidents, Deans, Directors, Assistant Directors, Associate Directors, Regional

Directors, Chief Accountant, Controller, and other non-teaching personnel."

Section V of the constitution "Amendments to the Constitution" lists following procedures to be followed in amending the constitution.

A. The proposed amendment must be passed by the Senate or filed with the chairperson at least 50 days before the first day of election.

B. Within ten days thereafter there shall be a special meeting of the faculty assembly to discuss the proposed amendment.

C. Between 25 and 35 days prior to the election the election committee shall provide a copy of the proposed amendment to each full-time faculty member and shall seek to have a copy thereof published in the faculty bulletin and The Courier.

D. Voting on the amendment shall be by secret and separate ballot at the time and place for the conduct of the election of college-wide officers of the faculty association.

Non-smokers

who would like to share in
the profits of an
organization dedicated to
the cause of making money
- call 629-5474.

Over the threshold not as easy as it sounds

By Catherine Campbell
Those heavy doors recently installed in J and K Bldgs. would be no particular impediment to the handicapped if a slight adjustment were made, said Paul Harrington, dean of students.

"M Bldg. already has the same doors and they are no problem to open," Harrington said.

He said a simple adjustment on the closure to alter the amount of stress is all that is required for the new doors in J and K to open as easily as those in M Bldg.

That probably will be done, Harrington said, but declined to predict when.

The doors were changed because the door frames were not strong enough to support the original doors which also were difficult to secure.

Of greater concern, the dean said, is the height of the thresholds which makes passage for persons in wheelchairs difficult to almost impossible.

The thresholds of those doors are "one inch at the very lowest, and some are two inches high," contrary to 1961 standards set by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), Harrington said.

Those standards for facilities for the handicapped require a maximum three-quarters inch height for a threshold, Harrington said.

Both problems have been referred to Ted Zuck, director of campus services, the dean said.

Harrington also is concerned about the lack of braille direction signs in hallways, to enable the blind more easily to find their way around. He described the halls as "monotonous for the visually handicapped."

"But then," he chuckled, "the signs for the sighted aren't all that great, either."

There is a summer program for the blind prior to the start of classes in the fall, which provides training and orientation to enable them to negotiate their way on campus, Harrington said.

The dean indicated that some situations such as the excessively high thresholds may have evolved because "prior to June 3, 1977 no plans were required to be approved" by the Illinois Capital Development Board or the college Board of Trustees.

Among problems for those confined to wheelchairs, the dean

said, is that there is no elevator to the bottom floor of A Bldg. on the northside, and also, no rest rooms.

The shops are located on the bottom floor, he said.

These matters have been of particular concern to Harrington because as chairman of the "Title 45" committee of the school Administrative Council, he has been charged with the responsibility of implementing improved facilities for the handicapped.

Title 45 is that portion of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which mandates those facilities in public institutions.

"Unfortunately, the funds provided are insufficient," Harrington said.

Wrestling with such problems is a temporary headache for the dean of students. At the close of this school year, he plans to retire to Texas and build houses on land he owns there.

Student Senate lacks quorum

Several Student Government representatives went to a lobbying convention last week, leaving too few senators behind to hold their regular weekly meeting.

The convention, in Washington, D.C., is held by the NSA-NSL. Attending were senators Dan Bagley, Jim Valancius, and Tony Block; Ginny Long, student vice-president; and Margaret Nelson, SG secretary.

200 attend aging meet here

Continued from Page 1
One-fourth of the population has trouble climbing stairs, children, the ill, the handicapped, as well as the aging. That is why the federal law regarding public access is now in effect.

Byserts said solutions should not be just short-term, but the implications for the future should be considered as well.

There were 10 committees at the workshop, each with 20 members. The committees were Economics, Education, Employment, Health Education, Housing, Long-term Care, Mental Health, Legal, Quality of Life, and Transportation.

The group attending this workshop is considered to be the nucleus of leadership for a conference to be held in the fall here at CD, according to LaChapelle.

Each of us goes through various life cycles, what Gail Sheehey calls "Passages" in her book. How we experience each can depend on how we handle those preceding it, our attitudes toward it.

One elderly lady, when asked several years ago how it felt to be 70, replied, "I don't feel any different on the inside than I did when I was 20. But the outside begins to fall apart and it makes you mad as hell!"

Some of the groups represented at the workshop were Family Service, Bensenville Home

Society, Glen Ellyn Nutrition Site, Hope, Inc., DuPage County Health Department, DuPage County Convalescent Center, DuPage Senior Citizens Council, VIP Council of Illinois, George Williams College, Elmhurst College and CD.

Tuition, book aid available

Applications for grants for tuition and book aid will be available at 9 a.m. Friday, April 21, in the Financial Aids office and the Student Assistance Center in A Bldg. They must be returned by May 26.

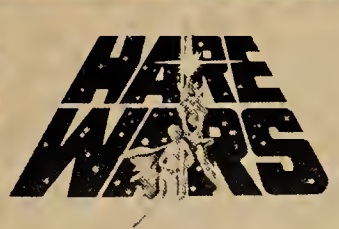
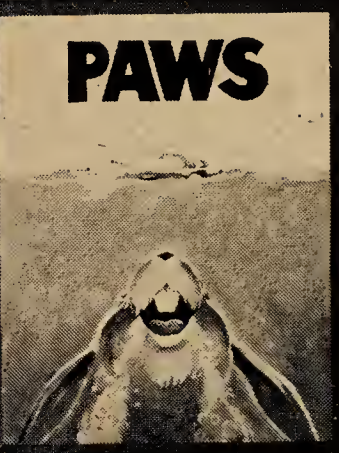
To qualify, an applicant must be a full-time student, have a 2.0 GPA and have been enrolled at CD for at least one quarter. The grants are awarded according to the needs of the students applying.

MEXICO TRIP

Individuals who wish to study and travel at the same time may be interested in an 18-day trip to Mexico being sponsored by the Extension Division this summer.

Students can take five hours of Anthropology 198 and/or Art History 198. For those not desiring a credit class, a non-credit course on "Travel: Journey to Mexico" is an available alternative. Details may be obtained by calling 963-8090.

Great rabbit movies you have known and loved:



AND NOW!

JOAN RIVERS'

**rabbitt
TEST**

The story of the world's first pregnant man...

it's inconceivably funny.

Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG

Written by JOAN RIVERS and JAY REDACK • Directed by JOAN RIVERS

PG PARENTAL RECOMMENDATION SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES
© 1978 AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES CORP.

STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 21st

ARLINGTON	Arlington Heights	MORTON GROVE	Morton Grove
BREMEN	Tinley Park	OGDEN 6 # 3	Naperville
BRIGHTON	Chicago-South	PORTAGE	Chicago-NW
CORAL	Oak Lawn	DRIVE-INS	
DUNES	East Gary, Ind.	SHERIDAN	Argo
EVANSTON I	Evanston	SKY-HI	Addison
KENNEDY	Hammond, Ind.	TWIN	Wheeling
MONTCLARE	Chicago-NW	Y & W	Merrillville, Ind.

What's all this talk about another

STUDENT ELECTION?

Student Government. Without STUDENTS, we might as well just call it GOVERNMENT.

We are proud to be able to bring you the news in time for all of you who wanted to run in the last election... If you would like to do something that will:

- a) look good on your record
- b) give you practical business and political experience; and
- c) contribute permanently to the welfare of students at CD, then you ought to run for a Student Government

office. By the time you read this announcement, the petitions for the following Student Government positions will be available in the Student Government office in K Bldg.:
Student Body President
Student Body Vice-President
Student Senators: two from Kappa, Sigma and Psi; one from Delta
Chief Justice of the Court of Student Affairs

For those of you who ARE interested, consider these benefits:
—tuition reimbursement for Senators
—credit earned through alternative learning, if desired
—possibility if state or national travel and participation in state and nationwide student organization as reps for CD, all expenses paid
—salary for up to 20 hours per week as an executive officer

Run for office - work for the candidate of your choice - petitions due Wednesday, April 26.

Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

- 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.

CONTEST

Name the new Student Activities Radio Program

For more information, tune in on Monday, April 17 at 8 p.m.



WDCB 90.9 FM



Bob Marshall, band director: He still blows a mean trombone.

Expect boom in hearing aids — If it's loud, is it necessarily good?

By Gerry Sullivan "Today's musicians think their music has to be played loud to be good," says Bob Marshall, director of the College of DuPage Community Band.

He feels that music groups 30 years ago did their utmost to play well, and both the band and audience had more fun.

Marshall should know. Before he graduated from college, he played in the Gene Krupa Band, and the Stan Kenton Band, both of which were contributors to the "Big Band Era."

The CD Community Band is patterned after the Stan Kenton Band which specialized in progressive jazz. The CD Band, though, runs the gamut with selections of ballads, swing, jazz and rock.

Marshall thinks the popular conception of music stars is untrue in some areas. He doesn't believe that there are groupies, for example.

Even if there are some 'hard core followers,' after playing a show for three or four hours, the first thing stars would want to do would be to "find a bed and go to sleep."

He also thinks that top musicians couldn't possibly be doping, drinking, and philandering all the time and still perform well.

"Their physical beings can't take it," Marshall says.

Marshall became interested in music when he was in the fifth grade, and took instrument lessons with an old Sears-Roebuck catalog trombone.

When he was 17, Marshall joined Gene Krupa's band. They needed a trombone player, and through a friend, he got the job for the summer.

During the course of that summer, Krupa was jailed on marijuana charges, which Marshall asserted was a frame up. The band hired a drummer to take Krupa's place until the summer's contracts were fulfilled, after which they split up.

Reminiscing about his stint with the Krupa Band, Marshall noted that Krupa rehearsed in cut-offs and chewed bubble gum constantly.

While in college, Marshall took a summer job with the Stan Kenton Band, which he got through another connection.

Discussing his views on the music world today, Marshall says that human musicians are never going to be replaced by electronic music. His reasoning is that the audience listens for mistakes.

The worst performance he ever heard was by the Chicago Symphony, recognized as one of the finest in the world. He had a friend in the symphony, who explained that the musicians screwed up on purpose. Apparently, there was a guest conductor that everyone didn't like.

Marshall's music idol is Tommy Dorsey, "the greatest trombone player that ever lived". He also noted that Frank Sinatra copied his singing style after the way Dorsey played the trombone.

The decline of the Big Band Era perhaps was inevitable, Marshall says. It is too expensive to put the bands on the road. However, there is still a large audience for that type of music, he said.

In the meantime, rock music seems to be gaining more listeners all the time. With the emphasis on overpowering the audience, Marshall says that the hearing aid industry is gearing up for a boom.

They're counting on today's rock listeners to listen to so much loud music that they'll damage their ears. And he is serious when he says it.

How to write a resume' to be Lecture Series topic

Knowledge of how to write a resume is necessary in the searching process of employment, says Herb Rinehart, associate dean of Student Services, Student Planning and Placement Office.

Rinehart will give a free presentation of Tips on Resume Writing, April 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the CD Alumni Association. He will interpret the logic behind resume writing and explain the reasons why there is an

increased emphasis on resumes.

He will show what should and should not be contained in a quality resume and some suggestions on completion. Rinehart will also discuss the Career Planning and Placement Office and offer resources for those interested.

A resume is needed as a way into a job interview and eventually a favorable job, but if it is not done properly, it can be disqualifying, said Rinehart.

Community Band Concert

An evening of varied concert band music Featuring the Flute Section College of DuPage Community Band Robert L. Marshall, Conductor

Monday, May 1 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free

College of DuPage Performing Arts

Dance Concert

College of DuPage Dance Repertory Company Donna Oleson, Director

Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M

Admission free

College of DuPage Performing Arts



Brasfield will retire soon

Continued from Page 1

There are also "wonderful people on this faculty," and he says the community college atmosphere makes for better relationships than does a four-year school.

Brasfield spent his first four years of college at University of Arkansas on an athletic scholarship. He played basketball all four years there, and was captain of the team his last year. He was majoring in language.

When he went on to Iowa State University, again on a scholarship, he switched his major to botany. This was after a run-in with the head of language department over a course offering.

"Bras" says he still likes Shakespeare, whose writings he says add a lot to life. He also reads the "funny papers," but complains that they are rarely funny anymore — except for Andy Capp.

After graduation, he got a job as head of the biology department at a small college in Mississippi. There he coached and officiated basketball and football.

He became a reserve officer in the Air Corps, and in 1940 was called to active duty. He went to

California, and stayed in the corps for almost six years. But he got out to do research work.

His official title being "mycologist," a fungus specialist, he went to work on plant research for what is now the chemical division of Uniroyal, Inc. He eventually became area manager of west coast production.

He then went back to work in Connecticut for a while, and was on his way back to California when he passed through Chicago. There he accepted a job as marketing manager for a chemical corporation, where he eventually became corporate market coordinator for all products in all divisions. After a time, however, this proved to be too much traveling, and Brasfield had a young daughter at home, so he retired.

"Now I'm getting ready for my fourth retirement," he said.

"This 11 years has been the nicest in my life. I've never been around nicer people . . . I don't know what I'm going to do yet — if I stay around here I'll still teach part time, if they'll let me."

Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch®. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist - the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering.

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering.

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer.

BUSCH®

Head for the mountains.



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

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Jolene Westendorf
Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser .. Gordon Richmond

A matter of taste

The College of DuPage must be an acquired taste, like caviar or martinis. To see it is not to love it.

"It looks like a factory," grumbled a newcomer, whose sense of aesthetics was abused by the sight.

"But oh! It won an architectural prize!" enthused a young man standing in front of the building. He was old enough to know better.

An architectural monstrosity that will be New York City's newest skyscraper has won the enthusiastic approval of that city's officialdom. Elsewhere the design has been described as "one of the wildest grotesqueries . . . since the winning entry in a noted 1922 architectural competition."

A matter of taste, of course. One man's beer is another man's kidney ailment. Recycled, most of us flush it away, but the prime minister of India is said to drink it for breakfast.

The message is, just because somebody gave the thing a prize does not mean it does not look like a pre-fab warehouse.

But maybe one could learn to live it. Some of us have acquired a taste for martinis, something a kid certainly is not born with.

To the newly arrived in the community, however, the main campus building, like the school's acronym, is somewhat unsettling.

One cannot help wondering how DuPage College authorities like seeing in print that headline writer's delight — COD. It is neat because it will fit almost any line. But even

after the casual reader discovers that the topic of the story is neither a salt water fish nor an unpaid-for package, the mind wanders to such irreverencies as "maybe it is the codpiece of the western world?" But hopes that description fits neither faculty nor course offerings.

Must keep in mind that the kid back there in front of the building thought the place looks pretty. Probably, he likes caviar, too.

— Kay March

Congrats!

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the DuPage forensics team who place first in the national competition just this week. Their long hard work has finally paid off, knowing that the team is the best in the nation. It's a super job, worth noting.

—Jolene Westendorf



That's Show Biz

— Craig Gustafson

The most frustrating thing in the world to a writer is a blank sheet of paper staring malevolently back at you.

As I sit here now, I am wondering what to put down on paper.

As you can see, I'm stalling for time.

Shall I put down light poetry, such as "Blessings On Thee, Tiny Worm"?

"Blessings on thee, tiny worm,
With brain so nimble, will so firm.
Although I've seen your face before,
You still come knocking at my door.
Now, I could kick you round and

round,
Or quickly squish you on the ground.
But then, within another life,
You might return and cause me strife.
Bat or tiger, pig or flea,
Who knows which one of these you'd

be?
So I'll leave well enough alone.
Stay for dinner, use the phone!
An elephant you soon could be . . .
And then you'd get to step on me."

Or even some dark poetry:

"Jack the Ripper took an ax,
And gave damsel forty wacks.
And when he saw what he had done,
He said, "My God, that's lots of fun!"

No.

Possibly I could once again interest the reader in Caligula, the villainous wretch who puts unneeded corrections in my articles, and who has lately taken to

leaving anonymous, misspelled notes on my typewriter.

No.

Maybe a story about Geneva, the Blatz capital of the world. I recently went through Geneva, home of the fabled Blatz brewery. Parking my car, I found that the meter wouldn't take dimes. It wanted tabs from Blatz beer cans. I went into a Burger King.

"I'll have a coke, please," I said.

"We don't have coke," said the waitress.

"OK, give me a 7-Up," I said.

"We don't have 7-Up," she said.

"What do you have?" I asked impatiently.

"We have Blatz," she said. "You want a Blatz?"

"No, I don't want a Blatz," I said, turning to go.

"Please have a Blatz," she begged.

"I don't want a Blatz!" I screamed as I ran for the door. She brought me down with a flying tackle.

"PLEASE!" she sobbed. "We haven't sold a Blatz in eight years! You've got to buy one!"

I calmly belted her and came back to my empty typewriter.

No.

Oh, well. I'll give up for now. However, I am working on a CD version of "The Lord of the Rings". It should be in next week. I can probably keep the job until then.

(Editor's note: No.)

Dario's Drift



Dull and Ard discuss

Just the other day, or was it seven years ago, time has a way of stopping when you are having fun, well, Dull and Ard were standing under the spreading chestnut trees in front of A Bldg. when Dull remarked casually but sincerely, "What we need here at DuPage is a Sports Bubble." Surprised at the statement, Ard asked, "What pray tell is a Sports Bubble?"

"Why, it is a place where 11,000 people can watch our basketball team bounce their ball."

Ard was shocked at the enormous nature of the undertaking and registered surprise by raising first one eyebrow and when that failed to arouse Dull, he quickly raised the other until soon his face was contorted toward the sun.

"I see you've raised your eyebrows." And Dull paused for effect and chortled, "I'd like to raise my eyebrows to be a doctor but they want to be firemen or policemen." After the chortle he said seriously, "Why are you surprised?"

Ard, who failed to chortle, said: "They play the games now in the gym and I've never seen them fill 500 seats. It seems to me there are usually only about 100

faculty/staff and maybe 50 students which includes cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, band and the players."

Dull, disgusted by his friend's obvious naivety, remarked, "It is like you, Ard, to miss the point again. Just as you said when they were building A Bldg., 'Looks like a factory', and I said, 'Looks like a college to me.' History has proven that I am right. Now you fail to see the psychology behind a Sports Bubble. Let me explain. If you have a gym that seats 500 people then you will average under 200 people per game; but if you have a Bubble that seats 11,000 you will average 8,000 per game."

Ard's eyebrows started to rise. "But suppose you only draw 200 in a building that seats 11,000. That would make us look pretty, gosh-down silly."

Dull shook his head in disbelief, "There you go again, Ard, missing the point again. If we had a Bubble that seats 11,000 and only drew 200 that would make us look pretty gosh-down silly. But, and mark this well, the College of DuPage never looks silly."

Ard smiled, "Gotcha, we would never look silly."

Allan B. Carter

SG NEWS

By Art Dane

Here is a reprint of the budget hearing schedule for those that missed it last week. The meetings are open to the public.

April 24	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Kappa
		2:00 p.m.	Book Exchange
		2:30 p.m.	Contingency
		3:00 p.m.	Student Government
April 25	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Cheerleaders and Pom Pons
		2:00 p.m.	Forensics
		3:00 p.m.	Amateur Radio Station
		4:00 p.m.	Theater Arts
April 26	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Band
		2:00 p.m.	Intramurals
		3:00 p.m.	Dance Repertory
		4:00 p.m.	Activities Programming
May 1	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Student/Parent Co-op
		2:00 p.m.	Musicals
		3:00 p.m.	Worlds
		4:00 p.m.	Small College Activities
May 2	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Summer Theater
		2:00 p.m.	Orchestra
		3:00 p.m.	Courier
		4:00 p.m.	Varsity Athletics
May 3	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Recreation and Summer Activities
		2:00 p.m.	Music & Concert Productions
		3:00 p.m.	Inter-Club Council
May 8	K-157	Open - if not needed, Finance Committee will convene at 1:00 p.m.	

Adults can now share their CD problems

By Margaret Berg

The drop-in session for adult students, those older guys and gals, was held Wednesday, April 12, from noon to 3 p.m. in Room A3042. The bare room held a circle of chairs, no hot drinks, or even a table for the bag lunches, but the warm greetings and friendly faces of Betty Coburn, coordinator of the women's programs, and Esther Parker, peer helper, were warm enough to overcome much bleaker surroundings.

Betty Coburn, through Focus on Women, a program of courses, seminars and special events, has helped focus attention on the needs of the returning women students. The program helps women evaluate goals, renew old interests and develop new ones. One of those needs has been a place and an opportunity to share thoughts, ideas and problems.

Communication of any activity or special event is difficult at CD. Despite posters and articles in the Courier, many women who attended the drop-in had heard about the meeting from friends. A practical solution to his problem was suggested, bulletin boards in the restrooms, a place where everyone visits at least once a day at CD. This had been attempted, but a power above had vetoed further attempts.

A public address system would also solve communication lags; a five minute spot sponsored by the communication arts dept. or Century III. "All cars in the west parking lot of A building are sinking in the mud, please remove." Or, "Today's soup is chicken."

Fifteen women dropped in Wednesday at Room 3042, some ate their lunch then left immediately to class or work, a few stayed on, others came. Quality and not quantity were the results of this first session; those who came promised to return next Wednesday with friends to provide a growing nucleus for more and better sharing Wednesdays.

The problems of the adult student is money, time, and class work, but these

problems merge into areas not generally encountered by the younger student. One gal told how she registered by mail because she was afraid to register in person. Another woman who comes for one class, hadn't known about DLL, Alpha, the Courier, or the exact location of LRC and felt ashamed to ask. Another "young-old" had an hour between classes, but couldn't find a quiet place to study. One young grandmother, sent on a fruitless trip upstairs and downstairs by an unthinking "peer" helper of eighteen, hated to admit that her joints couldn't take another flight.

The adult students are not looking for special privileges because they are a special minority. No one is pushing them towards an education but themselves. The older student is a rapidly growing majority, and seek their fair share of the educational dollar. They do not seek a sports astrodome, but a few fundamental accessories to learning.

Access to a library, within walking distance at night as well as day. A quiet place for study without rock and roll, two amorous couples, and enough cigarette smoke to cure a ham. The adult students would like a meeting room all their own, with a peer helper, books relating to their educational problems, hot water for tea or coffee, and chairs.

Bean bags and the cold floors are not kind to all adult students, who cannot always spring gracefully up like a young doe or hind. The adult student needs counseling in their own secure setting by a counselor-peer, a counselor whose life experience consists of more than back packing in the wilderness.

The drop-in session for adult students returning to school at College of DuPage will be held again on coming Wednesdays, from noon to 3 p.m. in Room A3042. Adult man or woman, come over and say hello and find that you aren't the only one over thirty at CD. Join in some fun and rap and relaxation with your peers. For more information, call Betty Coburn, extension 2519, or Psi College, extension 2010.



This is a public service announcement. This is the College of DuPage bookstore. Yes, look for this building, you little lost ones, as you tramp along the west side of campus. It's located just northwest of K Bldg., which is where registration is.

Battle the parking lot, enjoy the pan pizza

By Dan Folz

If you've been looking for a restaurant which serves very good pizza, the place you're looking for is Connie's Hearth and Forge. Connie's carryout and dine-in service specializes exclusively in pan pizza.

Connie's is located at 19 West Ogden Ave., in Westmont. Parking, however, is located anywhere near there. Although the restaurant has a parking lot, there is not enough space to move a car around. If you do happen to find a parking place, chances are you won't be going anywhere unless you want to move other cars with your own.

After you finally find a parking place, get ready to enjoy an absolutely fantastic meal.

When you first walk in, you'll notice that the atmosphere is different than in many pizza restaurants. The restaurant is filled with antiques - from old wagon wheels on the walls to a Blacksmith shop dating back to 1893.

Once you have ordered, the wait is approximately 30 minutes. The pizza itself has a thick crust covered with a spicy tomato sauce and topped off with layers of hot mozzarella cheese, and any other ingredient you want. If this sounds good,

it's because it is. To round out your meal, there is an ample supply of a variety of drinks.

A small (12 inch diameter) cheese and sausage pizza will run you about \$4.50 - not bad considering how much pizza it really is.



The comfort of the chairs leaves a bit to be desired, but I guess that can be expected from a pizzeria-type of restaurant.

The noise level, between 6-10 p.m., is loud, but bearable. Connie's serves to all age groups, which makes it an excellent family dinner place.

So if you want to eat a good pizza at a reasonable price, and you don't mind the hassle of parking, Connie's is the place to go.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There are two minor corrections to the information that appeared in the paper of April 13.

1. Regarding the photography exhibit that will be on the LRC walls during the month of May, photographs will be selected from work done by students in the Psi College photography program. This will involve several classes, not just classes taught by me. Other instructors might appreciate having this point clarified.

2. Regarding the photography exhibit in the LRC during the month of June, my own photographs will not be in the subject areas of portraits and landscapes. They will simply be a collection of images done during the past eight years.

John Church

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Roving Reporter's article, The Courier February 22, on the use of counseling services at CD.

I am amazed at the number of students who think counselors at CD are there ONLY to advise which classes to take. The counselors at CD offer so MUCH more.

I have used the counseling services at Psi College very extensively. I have taken Occupational Preference testing and Personal Preference testing. Having the

results of these tests explained and discussed by a counselor can add valuable insight into yourself and better prepare you for choosing a class schedule or Career choice.

Counselors are trained to help in many areas and it has been my experience that the counselors at CD want to help in any way they can.

LaVerne Howard


Dear Editor:

\$165,000: now say that once or twice slowly to yourself. It really blows your mind, doesn't it? One hundred sixty five thousand dollars: that's the cost of replacing ten double-doorways and creating a windbreak at J, K, and L Bldgs. Do you, the student, think that this \$165,000 is justifiable?

Does everybody know how much that is and how much other work could have been done to the school (like creating a wind break between the parking lots at A Bldg. and A Bldg. itself). The list is endless for other justifiable student needs.

I must say the windbreak between J and K Bldgs. is a vast improvement from what was once there, but to replace, mind you replace, ten double-doorways is capital "R" ridiculous, when the doorways in the students view were perfectly fine.

Dirk Huntley



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Walk-In Approach To Attaining Summer Employment

What could be more simple and direct than just walking into an establishment and asking the boss for a job? Of all the ways of landing a job, the walk-in approach can be most effective . . . if you know how to do it. Like most very simple things, there is a knack involved in doing it properly.

Some of your walk-ins will be as a result of seeing "Help Wanted" signs, posters in store windows, notices on shopping center bulletin boards, or perhaps a sign seen while driving through an industrial park; others may be on an impulse or hunch. Wherever there may be a chance of finding a job, you should be prepared to make a walk-in application, sometimes in some seemingly unlikely places. You never know where your job search may lead you; Mr. Jones may send you to Ms. Smith, who may introduce you to someone else, and so on.

For that reason, you should be sure to arm yourself with a good supply of completed pocket resumes (name, address, phone number, educational and work background). For most walk-ins, the pocket resume form may be more appropriate, since it is all-purpose, brief, and comparatively easy to prepare. Always have plenty with you, because the more you can pass out, the better. Here are a few pointers that may also help:

1. It's always well to know as much about the company as possible . . . what it does, the kinds of jobs involved, its service area, history organization, special

problems, goals, and so on.

2. Frequently the boss is the first person to arrive at work. Bright and early in the morning, before things get busy, is usually a great time to drop by. If not then, always try to catch the person at a time convenient to him or her. If one time isn't convenient, try to set up an appointment for later.

3. Appearance can be important. Generally be neat and presentable; wear what you would if you had already got the job. That way, the employer can see what you look like on the job.

4. Be alert, poised, and dynamic. Have a firm handshake and look the person in the eye.

5. Remember that the person wasn't expecting you, so don't try to take up an inordinate amount of time, but on the other hand, don't just pop in and pop out.

6. If you're at a loss for words, use the pocket resume as a springboard for discussion, generally covering its major points.

7. Make the law of averages work for you. The more people you see, the more chances you'll have at landing a job.

8. And above all, don't ever get discouraged, even if the person acts in a very unreasonable manner . . . you know the type. Assume it was something he or she had for breakfast and move on. You probably wouldn't want to work for someone like that anyhow.

Reprinted from "Student Handbook for Pre-employment Skills" by Steve Pollock, Albion, Illinois.)

It's true. You can commute to the University of Illinois.

It's called UICC — the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, a comprehensive big-city campus of a major university just five minutes away from the Loop. In Chicago you get the same academic excellence, the same quality of instruction that has distinguished the 111-year-old University of Illinois.

At UICC you can earn your baccalaureate degree in one of seven colleges — architecture, art and urban sciences; business administration; education; engineering; health, physical education and recreation; liberal arts and sciences and social work. Master's degrees are offered by no less than 36 departments, doctorates by 18.

Here's what just a handful of our students think about the University of Illinois — in Chicago.

Chicago Circle campus is conveniently located, and I can work and go to school. —Rich Azcock, '82.

The student-designed curriculum program helped me a great deal in allowing me to set up studies that seemed very attractive to the admissions committees at the medical schools to which I was accepted. —Thomas Mattioni, LAS, '78.

I transferred from a junior college because UICC is a four-year university and a better school. —Ellen Pullman, accounting, '78.

I came to Circle because my brothers and sisters attended here, and I've made a lot of friends. —Michelle Wyrsteb, LAS, '80.

UICC has a great biology department and many good extracurricular activities. —Georgette Kovtos, biological sciences, '80.

I wanted to go to a commuter college like UICC because I couldn't afford to live away from home. —Cindy Zwartz, marketing, '80.

I came here because it's the University of Illinois. —Dean Kovens, liberal arts and sciences (LAS), '79.

I'm at Chicago Circle because it's in the city and is easy to get to. It has a good reputation. —Al Levin, business administration (BA), '78.

I transferred from a four-year college because UICC offers a good science program. —Cindy Pfeiffer, LAS, '80.

My whole attitude toward learning is different from what it was a few years ago — a drastic improvement largely attributable, I think, to my S.D.C. (student-designed curriculum program) experience. —Susan Figliulo, LAS, '78.

UICC is one of two engineering schools in the area and it's a four-year school I can afford. —Steve Blk, engineering, '78.

U of I is convenient to attend and offers me a good education for law preparation. —James Mattucci, LAS, '78.

UICC offered me a reputable four-year education. Going here allows you to experience a variety of different people with different ideas. It's somewhat similar to the real world. —Al Rzczkowski, BA, '78.

The criminal justice curriculum is tops. —Marty Torres, criminal justice, '79.

I'm at UICC because it offers a better quality education than a junior college does, and the business world respects the education received here. —Janice Brandt, BA, '78.

The student-designed curriculum program is GREAT! It really allows a student to concentrate on his or her area of educational interest and gave me the opportunity to develop other education areas of interest outside my major field of study. —Tim Gawron, LAS, '77.

I came to Chicago Circle campus because I live at home and my hours transferred weren't lost because of the quarter system. —Karen Conner, BA, '78.

UICC has a good accounting program. I'm here on the recommendation of a CPA firm. —Mike Schnitzer, BA, '80.

I'm a veteran and UICC is the only state school in the area I can attend under my GI bill. —Mike Borck, BA, '78.

UICC now is accepting applications for fall quarter study — full time and part time. Undergraduate and graduate, daytime and nighttime. Last fall, 20,663 students enrolled at UICC. Over 2,000 signed up for our new evening programs. 6,354 entered as freshmen, and one out of every four students came to us from Chicagoland's community colleges.

You can dial 996-4388 for an application, course offerings or more information. And then make plans to commute to the University of Illinois — at Chicago Circle.



It's 5 a.m. on Tuesday—

Chances are you've never seen the campus when it's this empty or this quiet. No problem finding a parking spot here - and no worry about being interrupted while you watch the rain fall on the pond near A Bldg. as the gray sky gradually lightens. Of course, there is that one big question - who but a Courier photographer would get up at such an hour to see all of this?



CD gals seek support for ERA march in city

By Jolene Westendorf

Two CD students are trying to get a group together to march and rally for the ERA amendment on April 29 in Chicago.

Marsha Clark and Kathie Mullaghy have started the CD group. "It's worth a try. People at the college are interested, once they find out there's some sort of organization on campus," said Clark.

The group will meet at CD at about 11 a.m. that Saturday morning, and head for Chicago where the march starts at 1 p.m.

"We want to let people know that there are other people interested. We're trying to contact other women who feel the same way we do," said Mullaghy.

The organization, if ever truly formed, will be just political

activism for the ERA.

According to Clark, a lot of people misunderstand the ERA. "It's not going to legalize homosexual marriages or throw women out of the home. It's just going to give women the constitutional guarantee against sexual discrimination. It's actually for men, too."

If individuals are interested in doing something for the ERA, they can find out how their state representatives and senators have voted on it in the past, and then write them.

The girls will be trying to set up some sort of symposium and a booth in the hallway to give away buttons and bumper stickers.

"It's important that especially younger women from CD get involved," said Mullaghy.

Marsha Clark may be reached at 964-1097 and Kathie Mullaghy at 969-4128 for more information about the march and rally.

DANCE MARATHON

A dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by Student Activities from 7 p.m. on June 2 until 7 p.m. on June 3.

Anyone interested in participating or in pledging money may call ext. 2241.



The spacious new quarters for the CD Health Services are in Room 3H, A Bldg.

New Health office —

'Our open door is just for you'

Health Services has always been a busy congenial place and now the staff has a newer, more attractive office to work in.

The new office is in Room 3H of A Bldg. and to celebrate the move, nurse Val Burke has planned an open house on April 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to look the place over and share in the refreshments.

A variety of services are available through the office and the staff takes special pride in their work with the handicapped and the blind. As many as 60 people a day are assisted at the office by one full-time and three part-time nurses.

Dr. M. M. Sharif is available in the office Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

may be seen by appointment.

Handicapped parking permits and elevator keys are available through the Health Service, and the office also provides a place to rest for anyone who may need it.

The motto of the Health Service

is "Come and see us . . . our open door is just for you."

This is reflected in the extensive office hours which are maintained here — Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

History comes alive in Naper settlement

By Iona Rosenthal

History buffs and art lovers alike find Naper Settlement the perfect atmosphere for the collection of paintings by Naperville artist/historian Les Schrader, who is 71.

Naper Settlement, where his paintings are on display May 7, is located in Naperville on the grounds of the old Caroline-Martin-Mitchell Museum. The settlement is being developed as an authentic replica of life in a small Illinois town circa 1830-1870.

Schrader, self-taught artist and sign painter by trade, was born and raised in Naperville. He said that, for as long as he could remember, he has always had a deep interest in his town's history and in old Indian lore. His interest in history moved him to paint his first picture in 1946: "Horsemarket Day, Pre-Emption House" which was the beginning of the long series of pictorial recordings in oil, of the entire history of Naperville.

His paintings depict famous old landmarks, old homes, historical events and purely nostalgic scenes and events of the past. They cover the early days before the Blackhawk Indian War of 1832 down to 1960. Because he insisted upon complete authenticity of each painting, he researched—old records, history books, old newspapers, and had many con-

versations with long-time residents whose lineage can be traced to the early settlers.

Naper Settlement, the site of his collection, is currently under construction, but an entire town is being planned for the future, eventually to include a replica of Fort Payne, the village green with its bandstand, businesses typical of the time and a log cabin. A mock-up model is on display in the Meeting House. To date, there are eight buildings on the site, all of very old vintage and in various stages of restoration.

Open House for the display of Schrader's paintings will be held on May 7 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Les Schrader Hall of the old Meeting House Church at Naper Settlement. The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The settlement is located off Washington St. on the grounds of the Caroline-Martin-Mitchell Museum, at Aurora & Porter Aves., between Webster and Eagle Sts.

BARGAIN MOVIE TICKETS

One hundred tickets which may be used at 30 Plitt movie theaters in the area are on sale in the Campus Center Box Office, K128. The tickets are priced at \$1.75 each and can be used up to six months after the date of purchase.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

\$ \$ \$

Work full-time this summer —

Pick your own days of the week this fall.

\$ \$ \$

Call ADIA

Loop 467-9194 North Chicago 725-4045

Oak Park 848-7802 Lombard 629-8282

Northwest suburbs 437-7279

Apply today

and be assured of summer employment.

Professional

Tax Return Preparation

at special student rates

Call 665-4849

ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

APRIL 24

TIPS ON RESUME WRITING

Herbert Rinehart, Associate Dean, Student Services

Student Planning and Placement Office

Room A3001

General Public Welcome

7:30 p.m.

Free Admission

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

Next - May 3 - Gestalt Therapy

NEW

Student Activities

Box Office Hours

Effective Immediately

9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.



Now's the time

to look into what goes on at the Courier.

The Courier has six more issues to publish this spring — this will give you time to see how we operate, become familiar with how it's all put together, and perhaps find just what area of newspaper work you're most comfortable with.

If you're in need of a tuition-paid job, here's what the Courier has to offer — next fall, we will need an editor, an advertising manager, a managing editor and a photo editor. These jobs all offer some form of payment.

If experience is what is most important to you, reporting, head-

line writing, rewriting, and paste-up are all available through the Courier. At many four-year schools, journalism majors, even those who are better than average, don't get a chance to really get into the practical side of newspaper work. At the Courier, you will get

the chance.

So why not get a head start? Drop in at the Courier Barn this spring. The hours when things are the busiest and you can get a good look at what's going on are Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

Courier offices are upstairs in the white barn just west of Lambert Road. Call 858-2800, ext. 2379 if you need directions.

2 FOR 1 SALE

MANY SELECTED ITEMS

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

BASANT EMPORIUM, INC.

661 NORTH CASS AVE.
WESTMONT, ILL.
920-0115

WOOD CARVINGS & LEATHER GOODS

HAND CARVED JEWELRY

Indian blouses for \$6.95

UNIQUE GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 22 through April 29 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 22, Thom Bishop performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD 1/D.

Monday, April 24, "Resume Writing," third in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association, at 7:30 p.m. in A3001. For reservations, call ext. 2263.

Monday, April 24, the play "Tom Thumb" presented in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

Monday, April 24, CD Yoga club meeting in 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 25, the play "Tom Thumb" presented in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, the play "Tom Thumb" presented in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, the movie "Save the Tiger" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 26, "Musica Orbis" performs a free concert from noon to 2 p.m. in the West Courtyard of A Bldg.

Thursday, April 27, an art exhibit, "Feminine Perspective on Painting," in A3014 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 27, CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Friday, April 28, a concert by the CD Dance Repertory Company in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, April 28, an art exhibit, "Feminine Perspective on Painting," in A3014 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 29, a concert by the CD Dance Repertory Company in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, April 29, Campus Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the coffeehouse. Music by "Awakening" and "Rebecca." Free refreshments. Admission is free.



Learn guitar - folk, notreading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lesson. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

'69 Chevy, good condition, no trouble in winter. \$325. 469-4914, ask for John.

Bassoonist to be featured

The third and last mini-concert of the 1977-78 year will be given Friday, April 28 from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in N53 and from 11 to 11:50 a.m. in A1000. The concerts are free.

The Lyric Arts Quartet will play 20th century music. Among the selections will be the first movement of the Debussy String Quartet and a string quartet by Joseph Suk. The members of the Lyric Arts Quartet are Otakar Sroubeck and William Schoen of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Marijane Siegal and Mona Schoen of the Lyric Opera Orchestra.

Guest soloists will be Willard Elliot, first bassoonist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Elliott is also a composer, and his composition for string quartet and Bassoon will be the featured selection in the mini-concert.

RENEW 'BRIEF CASE'

"Brief Case," a 13-week series of programs on the law, is being repeated this spring on WDCB-FM. The series is produced by the DuPage County Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service and WDCB-FM. It will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and repeated at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

LOGOWINS \$100

Sue A. Kelley of West Chicago, an art student here, has been notified that her entry into the competition for a centennial logo for the Junior League Club of Chicago has received an honorary mention which earned her a check for \$100.

The logo design was an assignment in Pamela Lowrie's basic design class. The best of the projects were sent to the competition by Lowrie. Competing were art students from the Chicago area schools.

Kelley's entry has been on display in the club.

Now hiring for the newest McDonald's located at the Oakbrook Shopping Mall. 1. Full and part-time hours available. 2. Free food policy 3. Paid vacations 4. Uniforms furnished. Apply at McDonald's Restaurant, 22nd Street and Midwest Road, Oakbrook, or McDonald's Restaurant located in the corporate headquarters on W. 22nd Street, Oakbrook. Come join the McDonald's experience.

(A great opportunity.) Full and part-time positions available in growing motorcycle business. Motorcycle sales persons, parts dept. sales persons, office help - typist. Only ambitious and sincere individuals apply. Experience helpful but will train the right applicants. Our phone number is 495-0440. See Mr. Harlow at Steler's Cycles, 404 E. North Avenue, Lombard.

'74 Capri, blue, V6, 4-speed, rear window defogger, reclining bucket seats, low mileage, just tuned, excellent condition. 690-0142 after 6 p.m. or 530-4553 after 6 p.m.

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

Help wanted - men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 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.

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

For sale: 1974 Mustang II, loaded, \$1,795, 469-3277.

High winds force concert to Coffeehouse

Megan McDonough, singing many songs she has written, opened a new musical series program here Wednesday, April 12, sponsored by Student Activities.

McDonough, a long-time favorite at the college, presented music ranging from sentimental to rock. She was backed up by her band, Fairchild.

The first concert was to have been in the west courtyard of A Bldg., but strong winds forced the musicians and about 100 students to the Coffeehouse.

Musica Orbis, a band, will perform April 26 from noon to 2 p.m. It will again be scheduled for the west courtyard. The concert is free.

To cut fuel bills is course goal

An opportunity to learn how to conserve energy and reduce fuel bills by insulating your home is being offered in a course on "Weatherizing Your Home."

The four-session course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays, May 5, 12, and 19, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 20. The class will be limited to 25 students and will meet in A0024. Instructor is David Kanpp and the fee is \$3.

The course will cover why energy conservation is important, how weatherization benefits the residential energy user and its terminology. It also will show how to conduct a home energy evaluation and provide the costs and benefits of different conservation measures, types of weatherizing materials available, and how to choose a contractor if the individual does not want to do his own work.

The actual installation of insulation will be demonstrated for the participants. In addition the homeowner will learn home energy management techniques that will conserve energy.

SKYDIVERS

A possible skydiving club at CD will be discussed at a meeting at noon on Monday, April 24, in A3001.

Anyone interested in the sport is invited.

SPEECH CANCELED

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association was cancelled Tuesday night due to the illness of speaker Karl Owen.

Owen's presentation, entitled: "Interior Design as a Second Job for Homemakers" will be rescheduled in about two weeks.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three one-act plays will be featured next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in M Bldg. "Tom Thumb," "I Cry Fire the Phoenix," and "Man With the Flower in his Mouth" will be featured.

FORM WOMEN'S CLUB

"Women returning to school at the College of DuPage" is the name of a new club on campus.

The group will meet on Wednesdays, from noon to 3 p.m. in A3040. For more information, call ext. 2241.

BREAST SURGERY

A sharing seminar for women who have had breast surgery will be held the first four Wednesdays in May at the College of DuPage's regional center, 301 N. Swift Road, Addison. The seminars will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 3, 10, 17 and 24.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Ever since the first of March when Dick Walters (Dick WHO?) stepped down as the head coach of the Chaparral basketball team, people have been wondering just who in the world would come in and fill Walters' gym shoes.

Unfortunately, most of the applicants, which reaches over the 200 mark, thought that all anyone would have to do at DuPage was push buttons — just like Dick Walters did for seven seasons and be a winner.

Well, those applicants didn't realize that DuPage Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri wants someone who will take the reins of the Intramural program as well as be head basketball coach.

So, don't get your hopes up too high, for Dr. Palmieri is still taking applications, and is interviewing prospective button-pushers until May 1.

Personally, though, I think that Dr. Palmieri knows just who he wants. Obviously, he won't tell me, but ol' Doc doesn't fool around when it comes to hiring coaches. As long as the new coach can keep the program here at CD going, can recruit well, and has the enthusiasm that Walters did, we fans won't be disappointed as usual in Palmieri's choice.

I guess it figured, but following Walters and Randy Okresnik to Evansville will be Steve Long. Long thereby killed all rumors that he was headed for Central Michigan. Good move, Steve. It's best to try a place that has no incumbent or second-year backup to win your spot in the lineup than going to a place that does, like Central Michigan.

Here we go again. Sound the trumpets! Roll out the red carpet! Here comes the Chaparral of the Week!!

Whether he eats Wheaties or not, Howard Hammer garners the laurels this week. Hammer took third place in the Midwest United States Track and Field Federation championships, otherwise known as the decathlon.

Hammer, a sophomore from York High School, is a serious threat to win the national championship in the event. And believe it or not, Hammer rarely ever competes in all of the events that make up an entire decathlon.

Way to hammer, Howie. Boooooooooooooooooo! If that wasn't the worst pun...

If you can figure this one out, congratulations. The Chaparral tennis team will host the tennis sectionals, which will be held at Waubensee, Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25.

Well, it's time to go home and see if my sump pump died on me again.

Chap netters chalk up two wins; now 7-2

Scoring victories over Wright and Black Hawk, the DuPage tennis team stretched its record to 7-2 for the season.

Wright fell last Thursday in a conference match 8-1. Black Hawk won the first two singles matches Friday, but nothing else as DuPage swept the other seven. Both matches were at the DuPage Courts.

Against Wright, Steve Greco won at the No. 1 singles spot, beating Chris Pitak 7-5, 6-3 and teamed with Scott Kees to win the first doubles match in two 6-4 seats.

Dave Bareham and Jeff Lord teamed up to win No. 2 doubles. Each also won a singles match.

Chaparral depth took the No. 5 and No. 6 singles spots and the No. 3 doubles matches without much challenge. Phil Brackmann won No. 5 singles over Stan Pitak 6-4; 6-2 and teamed with Jim Thoma to win No. 3 doubles. Vince Pierotti took No. 6 singles.

Black Hawk brought state semi-finalist Bill Bagatelas and another strong player in Eric Rodkey. Both

won their singles matches, beating Greco and Kees respectively.

But DuPage's top two players came back to defeat Bagatelas and Rodkey in the No. 1 doubles match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Lord, Bareham, Pierotti and Brackmann won the other four singles matches.

Lord and Bareham combined for the No. 2 doubles victory and Thoma teamed with Joe Bicek for the No. 3 doubles win.

"It's hard to lose several hard-fought singles matches in one week," Webster said of recent singles losses by Greco and Kees. "Our top players have had a frustrating time against some of the top players in the state."

Webster said the biggest thing going for Greco and Kees is an ability to come back.

"It's easy for players to get down on themselves — they tend to lose confidence in themselves or their coach — and it's tough to explain that if they are patient, if they train hard, they will begin to win some of the matches they are losing now," Webster said.

Activities still open for CD students in four Intramurals

There are still some events to get into in DuPage Intramural activities.

Tennis begins May 31st at the CD tennis courts and continues through June 2. Matches will be played at 2 p.m. each day. There are Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles tournaments. Sign up deadline is May 15th. Sign up in the Intramural Office in the gym.

Fencing will spear forward on May 9th. There are separate tournaments for men and women, and trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. Sign up in the

Intramural Office. Deadline is May 8th.

Archery begins and ends May 2nd. There are separate tournaments for both men and women, and trophies will be awarded for the 1st and 2nd place winners in each division. Entry deadline is April 27th.

Finally, the Little 500 tricycle race will be May 12th, during Spring Week. There can be two man or woman teams. The entry deadline is May 11th at noon. First place will receive \$30, second place \$20, and third place \$10.

DuPage improves mark to 14-4

By Peter Garvey

Despite seeing better pitching that has slowed Chaparral bats and having the defense come up short on occasion, the DuPage baseball squad has continued to show signs of challenging mighty Triton for the N4C pennant.

Boasting a 14-4 record hasn't impressed CD coach John Persons all that much, though.

"We're just about where I thought we'd be record-wise," Persons said. "We've got a chance in the conference, but it all boils down to how well we do against Triton. They're loaded."

The Chaparrals are still averaging nine runs per game, but the close ones are starting to appear in the past few contests.

Persons had warned his players that sooner or later that they would see a pitcher that would shut down the team's hot bats. Unfortunately, it was sooner.

Oakton hurler Scott Procik slammed the door on the Chaparral attack in a first-game 9-2 win over DuPage in a home game for CD last Wednesday. Allowing the Chaps only five hits, Procik helped his own cause by slamming a two-run homer in the second inning to hand DuPage's Jeff Hammer his first defeat of the season.

The second game, though, saw CD return to form, rolling up 15 runs in just four turns at bat and scoring a 15-5 victory. The game was shortened to just four and one-half innings by the ten-run rule.

The Chaparrals' big inning was the

fourth, when the first five batters all scored by way of home runs. Tom Cleveland hit his third of the season with one man on. Marty Garber hit his first collegiate homer with two men on. Run production also was dished out by DuPage's designated hitter Brett Taylor, who had two hits and two RBI's. Catcher Larry Zablock had two doubles, and left fielder Bob Kurzka singled and doubled in three visits to the plate.

Then came a twinbill versus St. Francis. The two teams split 8-7 wins. Although Cleveland clubbed a double and home run, it wasn't enough in the first game, as St. Francis scored a run in the bottom of the eighth to snatch the victory. Gregg Sitkowski was a hard-luck loser, striking out seven in two and two-thirds innings of relief. Four other CD pitchers and Sitkowski combined to allow a dubious 12 walks.

But tides turn, and so did Chaparral fortunes. Third baseman John Rampton drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Chaparrals to the 8-7 victory. Harry Vickers got credit for his second pitching victory in relief.

Next came Lewis, and the Chaparrals ate up that school's JV team, slamming for 15 hits en route to a 14-1 DuPage win. Mark Scholle and Rick Polonus combined to limit Lewis to a paltry four hits in the Friday contest. It was Scholle's second pitching win of the season.

It was double-header time again, and a conference twinbill versus Harper saw the Chaparrals roll again to 1-0 and 7-5 wins, in games played Saturday at DuPage Field.

DuPage's Hammer and Harper's John Carbery locked horns in a first-game pitcher's battle. The only run came in the fifth when pinch hitter Marty Garber came home after an error by Hawk third baseman Russ Zonca.

Hammer picked up his third win of the season, striking out eight, walking none and allowing only four hits.

Game two had Bob Barron rip for a base-loaded single and the Chaps totaled five runs in the fifth and sixth innings for a 7-5 comeback win.

Eric Ohlson earned the win, relieving starter Jim Dastice. Ohlson is now 3-0 for the season, to couple up with a 1.69 earned-up average.

Just the same as DuPage copped double-headers in the early part of the season, the Chaparrals had two taken from them by Lake County last Sunday.

Chaparral bats ran into those "shutdown pitchers" that CD's coach Persons had warned them about again. The Chaps collected only seven hits off of Lancer hurlers and surrendered an unearned run in each game, perhaps showing signs that the preseason look at CD, which said that the defense is suspect at best, is true.

The visiting CDers dropped their first twinbill of the season to Lake County by 1-0 and 2-1 scores.

"We've got to get another three or four strike outs each game from the pitchers," Persons said. "We just don't have the defense and more strike outs will result in fewer possibilities for errors by our fielders."

Persons was encouraged by his pitching staff, though.

"We should start winning those close low-scoring games if the pitchers keep the other team down," explained Persons. "They're under pressure and responding well."

The Chaparrals next home game is Tuesday versus Rock Valley, and it is another double-header that will start at 2:30.

Hammer has it; takes third in decathlon

DuPage's Howard Hammer is a versatile athlete, specializing in the decathlon. It's a grueling test of speed, strength and durability which requires more than just physical skill.

"Howard is an exceptional athlete," said DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson. "It takes a lot of mental and physical talent to be a decathlete."

Hammer, a sophomore who prepped at York, recently took third in the Midwest United States Track and Field Federation championships at University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

"He took third despite not having a single personal record," Ottoson said. "He's only had one personal record in two meets, and that was a 176-foot javelin throw."

Ottoson has coached some outstanding decathletes, including last year's state champion, Ken Mauer.

"Kenny had things come easier for him than Howard," Ottoson said. "I drive Howard very hard, because he has the frame to be a champion. It just takes a little more effort."

At 6'2 and 200 pounds, Hammer is bigger

than Mauer and a bit stronger. His weaker events are the long jump, the high jump and the high hurdles.

"He has work to do on all three," Ottoson said. "If he can get those three events up along with his exceptional events, I think he stands a chance to equal the feats of Mauer."

Hammer excels in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Mauer was a national finalist last year. Hammer took third in the state behind Mauer, and was the state's top freshman in the decathlon last season.

Hammer had a good start in track, coached by nationally-acclaimed Joe Newton at York.

"The background is there for Howard," Ottoson said. "It's a difficult thing, the decathlon, but the reason I push Howard is because I know he has the ability, the discipline and the heart to be super. He can, because he's a super kid."

At the Region IV-Illinois State Championships in Champaign on May 5-6, Hammer will have an opportunity to find out just how "super" he really is.

Chaps romp at Harper to prove Ottoson's point

Chaparral track coach Ron Ottoson predicted his team would be better in the outdoor season than indoors, and recently the team has proven him correct.

"We're much better outdoors because we pick-up the intermediate hurdles event," Ottoson said.

DuPage's excellent depth in events like the 400-yard intermediate hurdles helped win the Harper Invitational Saturday in Palatine. DuPage compiled 136 points to Harper's 109 and Wright's 106. Illinois Valley (77 points), Black Hawk (76), Oakton (22) and Triton (13) rounded out the field.

When it comes to hurdles, Ottoson trots out his "John Corps." At Harper, John Schaefer of Illinois Valley won the 400-yard intermediates, but DuPage's John Janisch, John Thoele and John Strem took second, third and fourth, respectively. All are freshmen.

"We have depth and we're counting on some improvement before the state meet," Ottoson said. The Region IV — Illinois State Championships will be held May 5-6 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Other winners at Harper included Tim

O'Grady in the discus, who threw 142'5". He was followed by Roy Garlich (Roselle — Lake Park) who threw 126'1" for second place.

Janisch and Strem finished first and second in the 120-yard high hurdles. The mile relay team of Andy Ill, Mike Babcock, Avery Pleasant and Janisch also took first.

Piling-up more points were Garlich and O'Grady, who finished second and third in the shot put, Ken Bruggeman, with second in the javelin and Scott Clero, who was second in the long jump.

"The key events in the state meet will be the discus, high hurdles and pole vault," Ottoson said. "If our discus men (O'Grady and Garlich) can finish 1-2, our high hurdles (the 'John Corps') can line-up high in the standings and our pole vaulter can come on, we can beat Parkland, the favorite."

Ottoson said John Lakis, his No. 1 pole vaulter, has been in a slump.

"John's got the talent and drive to work himself out of it, though," Ottoson said. "We can do it if we can perform in those three key events."



The Chaparrals' Bob Barron connects on another hit as he helped DuPage to a double-header sweep of Harper last Saturday. CD won both games by 1-0 and 7-5 scores, and Barron has a .328 batting average. DuPage is 14-4 so far.

Photo by Mark Spicer

Skid continues for DuPage's gals as softball team bombs 28-13

By Marlene Smith

The CD girl's softball team is still suffering due to lack of team members. They gave Carthage an easy victory by forfeit last Wednesday due to the availability of only six players. On Thursday their luck stayed the same. The team played against Elgin with only seven players and came up short 28-13. The loss was again attributed to the absence of a center fielder.

April 24 begins the Sectional Tour-

nament at Thorton. The girls have nine members on their roster and can compete with seven in a conference game.

Thursday, the Chaps host Thorton at home at 3 p.m. and on Saturday they play Moraine Valley and Lake County on their home field. The games are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

Any girls interested in joining the team are still welcome. Contact Coach Debbie Carpenter in the athletic office.

Captain's Council to meet Friday

On Friday, April 21, there will be a Captain's Council meeting at the Swedish Manor Smorgasbord in the Market Plaza in Glen Ellyn from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Honored at the council will be All-America hockey player Tom Hull, Junior Pan-Am Games-bound wrestler Roger

McCausland, and Coach Dave Webster, who recently inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

The Market Plaza is located on the south side of Roosevelt Road between Main St. and Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Permit No. 144
BULK RATE