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The Courier, College of DuPage

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This is a "community warm" tent. Five guys and one girl, all CD students, crawled inside this tent every night before going to sleep during a two-week wilderness canoe trip in the northwoods. It was for credit. Story on Page 8..

Photo by Dave Parrent

Council waits and waits for action on 12 policies

By JoAnn Weststrate

The Administrative Council is still waiting for the President's Advisory Committee to act on 12 policies, some dating back to November, December and January.

It is not the committee itself which is holding up the works. The various constituencies represented on the committee — Faculty Senate, Student Government, Administration and Classified — have not reviewed the policies relative to their interests and have not made their reports to the committee.

At present, until the committee is able to act upon these policies, they cannot be presented to the Board of Trustees.

In its meeting Monday, the Council considered setting a deadline for the reports. Otherwise, the policies will have to be presented to the Board without any input from the constituencies, if they are to be implemented before the last session of the current Council.

The Council commended the Employee Code of Ethics Committee for doing "a beautiful job" in its final report. The ethics policy is part of the outgrowth of the scandal which rocked the campus when certain careless accounting procedures were uncovered.

Part of the preamble, for instance, says an employee's responsibility is to "not use institutional privileges for private gain" or "accept no gratuities, gifts, or favors that might impair professional judgment, nor offer any favor, service, or thing of value to obtain special advantage."

Use of college facilities, equipment and/or services are subject to such conditions as "approval for each incidence of use secured from the person administratively responsible."

Another stipulation says, "College rental and/or purchase of college-owned property and equipment must have approval of the President or his designee."

It was suggested that several procedures of faculty commitment to students also be listed as procedures to be followed by classified personnel.

These include: "conduct professional business in such a way as to minimize embarrassing or disparaging the student; encourage students to participate in and benefit from any academic program;

"not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or physical disability; refrain from the use of professional relationships with students for private advantage;

"keep in confidence information that has been obtained in the course of professional purposes or has the explicit consent of the student(s), or unless disclosure is required by law."

CD's utilization and duplication of copyrighted materials was also discussed. An ad hoc committee will be established to review the college's practices and to develop a policy in accordance with the recent revisions in the federal copyright law.

Faculty better, education better at CD — Berg

By Susan Koprek

"We keep trying to imitate the university, and we shouldn't be doing that. We offer courses to advance general education. We are not offering majors in specific fields," said Dr. Rodney Berg in the third of a series of interviews.

He reflected on some of the unique aspects of community colleges as well as on the strengths and weaknesses of College of DuPage.

According to Dr. Berg, the faculty is one of the major strengths of CD. He described it as a fantastic faculty which is equal to or exceeding any university teaching staff. Acquiring a top-notch faculty was accomplished by an intensive recruiting effort in the early years of the college.

Now, CD's reputation has grown to such an extent that there is no problem in attracting excellent teachers.

When asked if he thinks a student at CD gets an education at least equal to that of the student in the first two years at a four-year institution, he was absolutely sure of his response.

"I think he gets a better education than the first two years at a university."

He explained that at a university a student might be taking a first-year course from a machine or from a teaching assistant. The teaching assistant is apt to be a researcher. Here teachers are more apt to be counselors and advisers as well as professional teachers.

Discussing the cluster system, which Berg sees as one of the strengths of CD, he said, "Ideally, it was pretty exciting. Practically, it was more difficult."

He said that the only practical thing that has happened in developing the cluster system is that we have eliminated departmental structure which he sees as an anachronism in a community college. Berg feels that since we do not grant baccalaureate degrees, departments are unnecessary. This is one way he believes community colleges can stop imitating universities.

"The principal problem with the cluster arrangement resides in the fact that most students are commuters. Since they don't live on campus, they don't participate in any side effects. They don't participate in

All asked for ideas on dean's job

Students are invited to share their ideas and suggestions regarding Student Services at an open meeting on Thursday, May 25, in A3028 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dean of Students Paul Harrington is retiring effective with the fall quarter. Another story is on Page 9.

The screening committee hopes to gather constructive comments regarding the programs of the Student Services office from all members of the college community through its open meetings. Faculty, staff and administration have been asked to attend a similar meeting June 1.

Written statements are welcome from persons unable to attend the meeting.

The screening committee members include Lon Gault, Bill Leppert, Rebecca Noel, Ray Olson, Rick Powers and Barbara Schillon, chairperson.

The committee has the charge to nominate three to five persons to fill the vacancy left by Harrington's retirement, with the final choice to be made by the president of the college.

The Dean of Student Services presently coordinates and directs the administration of Student Services which includes admissions; registration; student records; health services; scholarships; loans (private, state and federal); career planning and placement; veterans' affairs; testing and alternative credit; student discipline and provides consultation service for counseling, advising and orientation.

Applications for this position are being accepted until June 22, 1978.

Cantata is offered

"The Prairie," a secular cantata with words by Carl Sandburg and music by Lukas Foss, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center. Admission will be free.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will be accompanied by a professional ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert is director of the choirs and singers. Guest director at the performance will be Foss, a prominent composer and conductor, who will be artist-in-residence at the college.

cultural activities, sports activities, club activities, or even counseling services we offer. The commuter nature tends to make them unconcerned about the cluster arrangement," he said.

Under the cluster system, the greatest benefits have accrued to the faculty, and not the students, in Dr. Berg's opinion. In the small concept of the cluster system, the faculty have become more in tune with the students. He also believes that relationships between faculty members are better under the cluster system than under a departmental system.

Originally, it was hoped that the cluster system could provide a closer relationship between the faculty and students; but now Dr. Berg says that it probably won't because most students have overriding concerns and other commitments.

"It is not apathy. It is part of the complexion of the community college," he said.

"We had hoped the cluster arrangement might involve closer contacts between students and faculty — that they would



English classes get May 29 off

By Jolene Westendorf

If you're signed up for an English course, check with your teacher to see if you have classes Monday, May 29.

The official Memorial Day holiday as established by the board of Trustees for the college will be Tuesday, May 30.

All classes except English will meet on the Monday before the holiday.

"We chose that day to have our meeting, because we felt student attendance would be light," said Dona Wilkes, English instructor. "It's not an extra holiday for the English instructors. We're meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m."

"The English department needs evaluation. We need to have time for some serious discussion. I think it's a marvelous thing that we are getting together," said Wilkes.

The English department was criticized by the North Central Evaluation team for the English 101, 102, and 103 curriculum series. The group meeting May 29 will discuss this.

It is possible that some part-time staff will attend the meeting, so students are again urged to ask their teachers if there will be class that Monday.

Many students have complained about the Tuesday holiday, rather than Monday, which would give them a three-day weekend. The wrong date was published in the catalog, so May 30 was then reconsidered by the Board, which decided to let it stand.

Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction, said he does not expect student attendance to be high on May 29.

take more of their work within a cluster and identify with that cluster and counsel within that particular cluster. But students make choices based on their personal needs, on what happens outside of class."

Admitting that there are mechanical problems, such as scheduling and budgeting, within the cluster system, Berg still believes educational problems are better served through the cluster system than through a departmental system.

"I am supportive of the cluster arrangement, and I would persuade my successor to be," he said.

Another major strength of CD is the philosophy which allows for a great deal of innovation on the part of the staff.

"The staff is surprisingly free of administrative restraint," he said.

He said that there is great opportunity to try a lot of new things; and even if they should fail, ideas are not stymied at the point of initiation. While this can sometimes be costly, he believes the values far exceed the occasional expenses.

Please turn to Page 2

Berg still endorses cluster arrangement

Continued from Page 1

The persistent speculation that CD will some day become a four-year college is seen by Dr. Berg as a weakness for this college. He believes that it will never become a four-year institution, but acknowledges that the state legislature can do anything it wants. If the legislature decides a four-year institution is needed in this area and CD is to become that institution, then it will happen. In Berg's opinion, CD should never become a four-year college.

Dr. Berg outlined his feelings about the role of a community college in the first of this interview series, and believes that most two-year colleges that become four-year colleges tend to negate the technical training role of a community college.

"We should stay close to the needs of the citizens of the community. A four-year institution becomes more involved with academic degree requirements," he said.

A community college, in addition to fulfilling the academic requirements equal to and transferrable to the first two years of a baccalaureate program, should offer technical training and programs to meet the needs of adults coming back to school.

"A community college seeks to meet the unmet educational needs

of the district it is resident in. That ranges from basket weaving to philosophical concepts," he said.

Another weakness here is that in spite of being in an affluent district, we are hampered by an attitude toward finance that says that we should move to the low side of the economic scale.

"The affluent people of DuPage County tend toward a minimal amount of financial support. Reasonable programs are continually greeted with a Scrooge-like attitude from the board," he said.

Dr. Berg considers an elected lay board as both a strength and a weakness.

He said, "A lay board person often feels he has to be Don Quixote, but also brings to the board certain feelings about education from the people. Many times the board members place pennies ahead of perceptiveness."

Dr. Berg turned his attention to the subject of Student Activities. He sees Student Activities as being plagued with the same general problems as the college itself; that is, the nature of CD as a commuter college, and the fact that we often try to imitate the university rather than develop ideas more responsive to the needs of commuting students.

"I am very supportive of Student Activities. It has not yet carved out

the kind of role it ought to. We tend to imitate other institutions. If they have clubs at universities, they have them here. If they have films at universities, they have them here. If they have student government at universities, they have it here. I don't think we have found yet the nature of what Student Activities should be within a commuter area. Should we be carrying on extra-curricular activities in Elmhurst for students who live there rather than here? That's just a question. As long as we so closely ally ourselves with universities, we won't make that transfer.

"If Student Activities is doing its job, we should be improving the cultural life of a lot of people, improving curiosity, and thirst for knowledge outside of class."

On the positive side, Dr. Berg said that he thinks this will happen eventually. As of now, we don't have Student Government and Student Activities organized consonant to this institution, but we are doing a lot towards that end.

Dr. Berg said that he has very positive feelings about Alpha college here.

"Alpha is one of our brighter lights. My main criticism of it is that it is costly to students. It is expensive to go off into the

Smokies. Students must pay the bill," he said.

While Alpha offers services that could be very useful for many students, the cost can sometimes prevent a student from participating.

Dr. Berg told of a bright student he knew who was a high school drop-out. This student somehow gravitated to the Alpha program, and now he is on his way to advanced degrees. He managed to escape the secondary school routine and would not have been able to escape that in a traditional classroom here. Alpha was there providing the right climate for a bright student at the right point in his life.

Alpha sponsors Colorado River trip in July

There's still time to enroll in the Colorado River Experience trip. Orientation and planning sessions will begin June 19 and the group will meet in Moab, Utah on either July 15 or 16 and will leave from there on July 21.

Students are asked to find their own transportation to Moab. The trip will include paddling and rafting down the Colorado River through Cataract Canyon and Canyonlands National park. The area is beautiful and the emphasis will be on experiencing the ecology and better understanding it through close personal interaction.

Cooking kits, field equipment, rafts and food will be provided. The fee for this field experience will be \$150 plus tuition and transportation and is due by June 11. Students will be expected to enroll for a minimum of three credit hours or in a non credit seminar.

For further information contact Alpha office, J107, or see Peter Klassen.

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Graduation to move to Fairgrounds

The 11th commencement ceremony will be held in the main exhibition hall of the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

An increase in the number of candidates for degrees and others attending, plus the uncertainty of the weather, necessitated making the change to an off-campus location.

The program will open with a prelude and the processional played by the college band and the community band. The Rev. Edward J. Hales, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheaton, will give the invocation and benediction.

Opening remarks and the introduction of guests will be made by Dr. Rodney K. Berg, college president.

George Seaton, president of the College of DuPage Foundation, will make cash awards to the outstanding man and woman graduates of this year's class. He also will present other awards.

A short address will be given by Virginia Lynn Long, president of the student body, who also will present the class gift to the college.

Robert W. Warburton, dean of Delta College, will deliver the commencement address.

The combined choirs of the college, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will sing "Hallelujah" from the Beethoven oratorio "The Mount of Olives," accompanied by Barbara Geis.

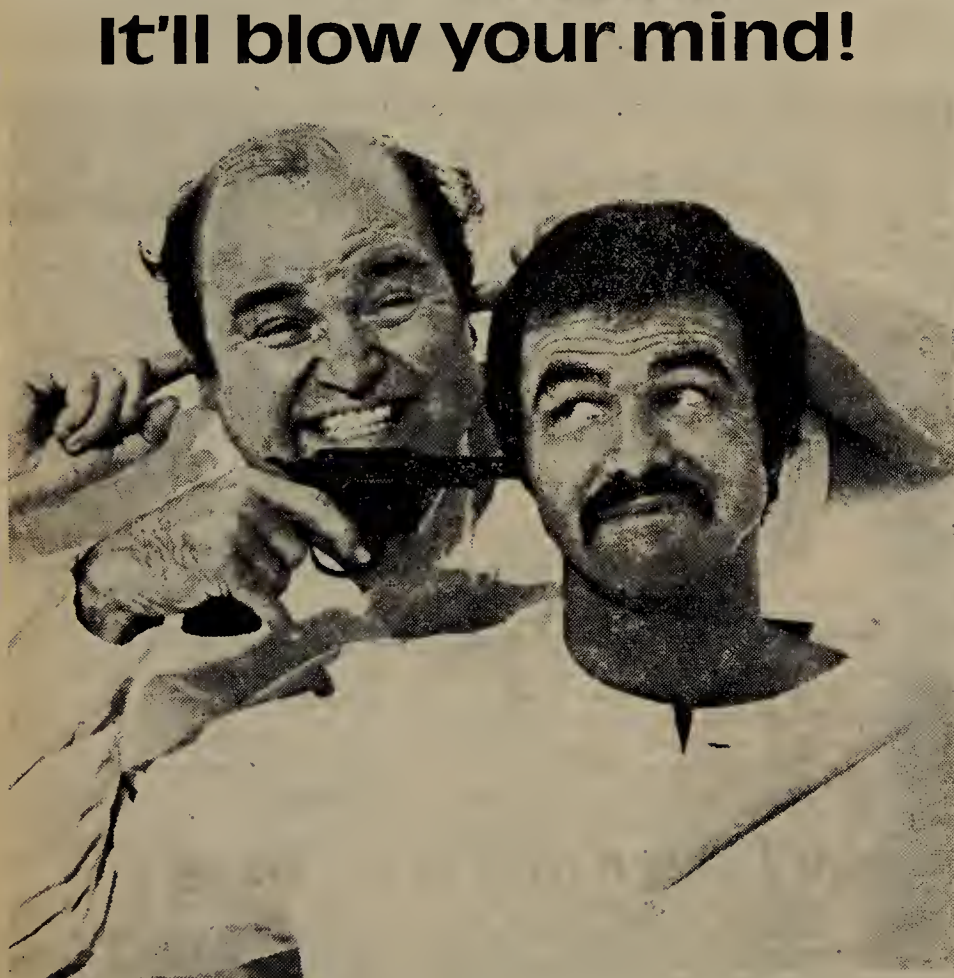
At the close of the ceremony, a reception in honor of the graduates will be held in the Home Economics Building and Annex, directly east of the exhibition hall.

FAA cancels parachute drop

The Golden Knights' parachute jump near A Bldg. on Tuesday was cancelled when the group failed to receive clearance from the FAA.

The Army precision parachute team had been set for the jump just before noon. The skies were overcast at the time, and later in the day when the skies were clear, the wind had picked up.

Army officials said the FAA limits the number of jumps which any group is allowed to make in a given period of time.



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History instructor par excellence — Kraines ends decade of teaching

By JoAnn Westrate

Maurice R. Kraines, instructor in history of Western Civilization, is "being retired" after 10 years with CD.

Kraines, outspoken and articulate, is a fascinating conversationalist. He is versed in philosophy, theology, human nature and societal conditions. Talk with him can range from Nietzsche to Nigeria, Aristotle to Alexandrovitch.

When asked how he felt about retirement, he said he felt a natural ambivalence.

"I accepted it, started out logical. Then I thought, 'Hey, it wouldn't be bad.' As it got closer, I thought, 'What am I losing?' 'Where am I going?'"

He soon dealt with the problem. "I hate fear," he said. "I am not unhappy about leaving. And, in spite of recent criticism of the administration, I have enjoyed freedom in teaching here."

Kraines is a man of wide experience. He was village attorney for Homewood for a year. He was principal of the Sunday School of a small Park Forest Reformed Jewish church for several years. He was Democratic precinct captain for several more, but quit when the area's politics began to

get dirty.

After practicing law for 33 years, Kraines decided to teach. "I don't know what motivated me. Probably a plethora of reasons." He took the Chicago Public School system exams, passed them, and was assigned to Hyde Park High School.

He enjoyed his experiences there, the students. Then gangs like the Peace Stone Rangers moved in and took over. Kraines left.



Maurice Kraines

College test program shows 13% increase

By Dan Faust

Overall testing at College of DuPage increased 13 per cent last year compared to the 1975-76 academic year, according to the annual report of the Office of Testing. However, testing in some specific areas has decreased.

The report was prepared by Eugene G. Hallongren, director, and Beverly Ireland, testing assistant.

In the '76-'77 school year, 5,655 tests were given through the service, compared to 5,016 in '75-'76. When the program was begun in 1973, 3,564 tests were given.

Taking these tests in '76-'77 were 3,086 students, compared to 2,557 students the previous year. Only 2,317 students took the tests in the first year.

The testing program is divided into eight service areas, the report said. They are: Individual assessment, instructional testing, community agency, comprehensive educational and career exploration, curricular placement, federal and state constitution, College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and credit by demonstrated competence (proficiency).

Community agency, educational and career exploration, curricular placement, and constitution testing all decreased in service. The largest drop was in educational and career exploration, which fell about 40 per cent in one year. Curricular placement decreased only about 5 per cent, the smaller decrease among the four.

Individual assessment went up from 1,586 tests given two years ago, to 2,140 last year. Instructional testing went up by 175 tests, and CLEP testing increased by 73 tests.

Credit by proficiency increased by 28 credits in the one-year period, with an increase of 20 courses passed by proficiency over the previous year. The 1,490 credits earned through proficiency last year were divided between 178 students.

The area with the greatest number of credits earned was English, with 339. Other areas

where students earned a large number of credits by proficiency were Radiologic Technology, 302, and Secretarial Science, 255. None of the other 26 areas of proficiency testing taken had over 90 credits accumulated.

"I wouldn't stay where there was hate."

He is a man who loves people and sees worth in the individual.

After leaving Hyde Park, he came to CD. His goal in teaching is to help his students "hold on to facts and see their significance."

His students appear to appreciate his style. He has the students in his classes fill out anonymously an evaluation, one different from the standard Psi College evaluation.

Some of the comments from Winter quarter classes of 1977-78 are: "Mr. Kraines is a very knowledgeable instructor, in many fields other than history and is capable of bringing these experiences into the classroom and aid in students' learning. I've enjoyed our three quarters together, and my learning in his class facilitated my decision to make history my major."

"Mr. Kraines is an excellent instructor and knows what he is talking about. He wants his students to be able to understand all he knows, therefore he does everything humanly possible to make sure the student does understand and gets a fair chance to prove it."

Kraines will spend his retirement in California. He and his wife are tired of Chicago winters. Their son is out there a sister-in-law lives nearby. And his daughter-in-law's parents, good friends, are in the area.

He doesn't plan to work full time, though he may get involved in some extension college teaching after awhile. He wants to read, play golf, write his excellent poetry, and possibly do a "bit toward social problems."

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Applications for these positions may be obtained at the Courier Barn, in the Student Assistance Center in A2012 and in Student Activities office in K134. The deadline is May 26. Turn them in **only** at the Barn.

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June 5	Alumni Association with Pat Wager Alumni Director

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Middle-aged mama admits she's not 'with it'

By Catherine Campbell

Sitting on the sidelines in the suburban boondocks, it is a real trip to read what has been pulled out of the mailbox, addressed to "Resident" from the College of DuPage.

The trip into fantasyland is called "Quarterly" published by the college.

And the first fantasy, for the middle-aged mama who wants to go back to school to update her background, is a cutesy article entitled "Articulation."

Articulation, according to this piece, is "developing channels of communication," but not for me. It is a "mutual venture for the best interests of the student," but not for me. It wrestles with problems of the incoming 18-year-old and the out-going 20-year-old.

Look back at a recent issue of "The Courier" which published a class picture, and which challenged the reader to pick out the teacher. You could not tell who the teacher was because of the same-age factor with all class members.

The message in that picture story is the essential message of the community college, an institution which reaches out to serve all comers, only some of whom are recent high school graduates.

Many of us can count 20 to 30 years since last we saw the inside of a classroom. For us, there is no more "articulation" than there was when first we dipped a toe into collegiate waters.

When I signed up for a course at CD, I was given a snub nosed pencil and a couple of forms to fill out. No advice, no help, no counsel.

As it happened, I knew what I wanted to do, so there was no great problem except for the crazy computerized forms which have taken over academia since last I was there.

My children, who have grown up in a computerized world, could have filled out the forms blindfold. As for me, it drove me up the wall. After completing the forms, for the first time I understood why my son sneers at me for not remembering my social security number. He can rattle his off at any instant request. After this CD form routine, now I can do the same.

The lack of advice, or even reference to a counselor reminded me of a monumental error I had made when I transferred from a small Florida college to George Washington University 30 years ago.

I was an English major, and hubris was my downfall. Knowing I was good in my chosen field, I felt I could handle any course of study.

It was good for my already overblown ego when entrance exams (they would not accept my transfer credits without examination) placed me in an English course a year ahead of where I normally would have been.

That was the sole "advice" I received. At that time, even English majors had to fulfill science requirements, and lacking guidance, I signed up for a chemistry course because I thought it would be interesting.

What a mistake! My science background was two years of high school general science and biology. As it happens, George Washington University science courses are preluded to that school's excellent medical program, and I was a fish out of water.

The language spoken by both teacher and students in my chemistry class was totally foreign to me. I had no more business being there than a Glenbard East High School senior would have in the Sorbonne graduate division.

By mutual agreement with the teacher - who was happy to get rid of me - I dropped the course before the close of the first grading period.

Counseling could have averted that near disaster. There are many science courses which I could have handled, and which would have satisfied requirements, if only I knew enough about them and myself.

It is good to see in CD "articulation" which may prevent some of today's young people from making the same kind of mistake. The idea is right, but I am not optimistic. Not when I see that a prime responsibility of one of the "articulators" is to provide "workshops for elementary, junior high and high school teachers."

They are not the ones that need help. A one-to-one relationship with each incoming student is what is needed, here or anywhere else.

And there still are many of us in the over-21-and-then-some age group who are out in left field. How do we find our answers?

the Spirit

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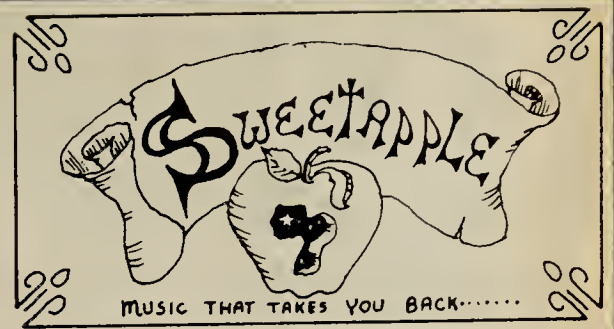
SPRING WEEK May 21-27, 1978

Sunday May 21

3:30 pm **Concert, Lukas Foss, The Prairie** M-Bldg. Performing Arts Ctr.
5 pm **Picnic Reception** Pond next to M-Bldg.

Monday May 22

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Sweet Apple"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
3 pm & 7 pm **Beatles Film** A-1047
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** A-Bldg. Front Entrance
9:30pm-12:30 am **"Windy City Disco" \$1** Campus Center



Tuesday May 23

9 am-3 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Dave McKenzie"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
1 pm-2 pm **Hawaiian Dancers & Tropical Fruit, Punch & Refreshments** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
12 noon-2 pm **Little Indy 500 Tricycle Race** Front Walk, A-Bldg.
Guest M.C.: Jim Belishi
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.



DAVID MacKENZIE

Wednesday May 24

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "All Star Frogs"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
10 am-2 pm **Equipment Room Show** Front Patio A-Bldg.
11 am-1 pm **Frisbee "Aces" Demonstration** Front Patio A-Bldg.
8 am-8 pm **Ceramic Art Pit Firing** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
3 pm & 7 pm **Outdoor Movie "Young Frankenstein"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard



Thursday May 25

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Jim Schwall Band"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
7 pm-10 pm **Improv. Comedy Group** Coffeehouse
"The Construction Company."
10 am-2 pm **Student Government Dunk booth** Front Patio A-Bldg.
8 am-8 pm **Raku Art** Front Patio A-Bldg.
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
1 pm-1:30 pm **Yoga Lecture-Demonstration** A-Bldg. West Courtyard

Friday May 26

9 am-3 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Monroe Doctrine"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
12 noon-2 pm **Hot Dog B.B.Q.** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
7 pm-10 pm **Improv-Comedy Group** Coffeehouse
"The Construction Company."
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
8:30 am-5 pm **Larry Page-Ceramics Workshop** Front Entrance A-Bldg.



THE JIM SCHWALL BAND

Saturday May 27

1 pm-3 pm **Childrens Theatre "Winnie the Pooh"** K-Bldg. Campus Center
8 pm **Concert Bonnie Koloc and special guest Harry Waller** K-Bldg.



BONNIE KOLOC



HARRY WALLER



MONROE DOCTRINE



(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.
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It defies common sense

I quote from the Letter to the Editor below, "The decision of the Board to change the Memorial Day holiday from Monday, May 29, to Tuesday, May 30, can only be described as stupid."

It's true. We, as full-fledged Americans, are used to the three-day weekend tradition. But the Board broke this tradition, and the reasons given for this act varied with administrators.

Dick Petrizzo, secretary to the board, stated that "the districts were mandated by the Office of Public Instruction." That would be a good reason except for the fact that the college is ruled by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and not the Office of Public Instruction.

Ted Tilton, executive vice-president, said, "That is the normal state holiday, and because we are a state institution, we follow the state holiday of May 30, and not the federal holiday of May 29."

When asked if the college has always followed state holidays, he said that we usually have, because the state offices are closed. A new reason! It seems the inconvenience of running the entire college on a day when state offices are closed is overbearing.

Also, the college hasn't always followed the state holidays. Why now?

Lon Gault, dean of instruction, said that "It's too bad we don't get Monday off instead." At least he's honest. He also knows that student attendance will be low.

Tilton, however, is very optimistic about the situation. He seems to think that there will be no attendance problem because a "student can take off any day they want to." The fact that this is a holiday weekend, and a lot of families go on short vacations, seems not to affect Tilton. He said, "Students can check up with their instructors to see if they would be missing a lot on that Monday."

The Board of Trustees even had a chance to reconsider its decision about May 30, when the date appeared wrong in the catalog. But the original calendar, which was set up in 1976 from Tilton's office, stood as the original.

Faculty complaints, and students declaring they will not come to classes the day before the holiday, will make no difference. The day off stands at May 30 — the official Memorial Day.

As Petrizzo said, "If I had the chance to skip, I would take that chance."

— Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The decision of the board to change the Memorial day holiday from Monday, May 29, to Tuesday, May 30, can only be described as stupid. Class attendance on Monday at College of DuPage has never been very good.

On this particular Monday, May 29, it being a national holiday, students will stay away in droves. That the board could make such a decision shows how out of touch they are with the realities of conducting a college.

Also, in perusing the Program Schedule for the school's station WDCB, I notice a listing for "Astrology Today." This is incredible! Here we are, supposedly an institution of higher learning, and we tolerate that tripe on our radio station. I suppose we'll soon be offering courses in phrenology and palm reading.

W. Stretton

Dear Editor:

Students attending the College of DuPage face a problem. This problem presently existing hopefully will not be a problem for future students of the college if something is done now.

Students in-between classes should be able to walk into a lounge, sit down, and talk to friends.

The Office of Instruction has threatened to close the lounge because of students talking in the lounge. This I feel is unjust action if it is carried through.

There isn't a central place for students to go in A Bldg., and, therefore, the lounges serve as a meeting place.

Students at CD eventually do find a certain lounge in A Bldg. where they can feel comfortable to socialize during their free time. Then, all of a sudden, a 'Study Lounge' sign goes up on the wall.

Where are students to go?

Ginny Long

Dear Editor:

In this country we have freedom of speech, and this law should follow through at this college, but that does not mean we have the right to tell lies.

Lies were told in the last issue of the Courier. The article, called Sportlight, written by Pete Garvey, stated that the softball team voted to fold, however the truth is the coach voted to fold, despite an argument given by the teammates.

Throughout the season, the team played mostly with seven of eight players, and with only two weeks of the season left, the girls wanted to finish. If this had been the case, then at least the girls could have said they accomplished something.

At this college the men's teams do very well, and we feel it is due to a good coaching staff. We think the women have the same right.

The coach for the women's softball team was the same for the girls' basketball team which, by the way, also folded.

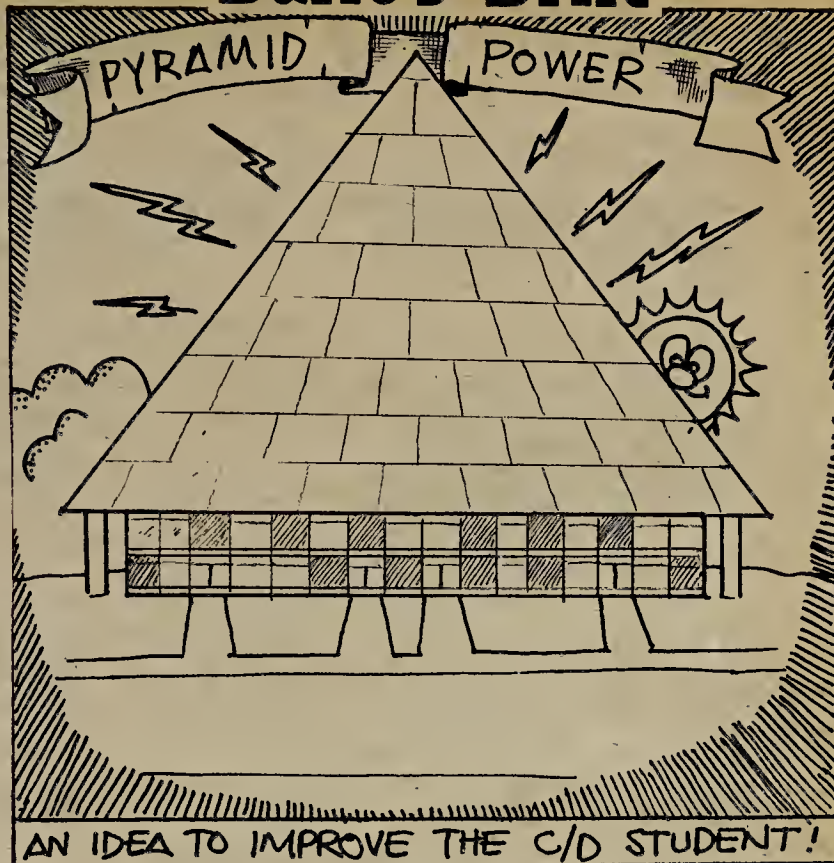
After some talk with the players of the basketball team, we learned the coach was the problem. The coach never made they do conditioning, she never motivated them, and most important, she never helped improve their basic skills. This was also the case for the softball team.

With her record of the basketball team, a word went out saying, "Don't go out for softball. The coach is lousy." As the record shows, there was a lack of players on the softball team.

As to a good coaching staff, the coaches should have a masters degree. The coach for basketball and softball did not. We are entitled to a better coach to look forward to a more successful and rewarding season.

The Three Musketeers

Dario's Drift



The turtle explains

The business office was accused of "turtle-like payments" during budget hearings. I asked them why in an editorial a few weeks ago.

The reasons are many. Here are some:

According to Ken Kolbet, controller, the office finally has increased staff. The turnover of employees is unbelievable, said Kolbet, due to movings, different jobs, and deaths in the family.

The amount of student refunds due to class cancellations were enormous, said Kolbet. One person working a full day can only do 100 items, and they have 2,000 to 3,000 a month.

Do a little arithmetic. They have four people working on such items. Four hundred a day; \$,000 a month, and they only have 2,000 to 3,000. One begins to wonder, but we shall go on.

Kolbet says the exception items kill them, and recently sent out a memo

stating exactly what correct procedure is.

Another slow period for the business office was when the special audits were going on. "We had to pull out the records that were needed. Our people were the only ones familiar enough to do it."

According to Kolbet, another problem is that the procedures are part computer systems, and part manual. "When you've got one and the other, you've got a problem."

Also, the response time on the terminal is slow. They sometimes "have to wait 20-30 seconds for a response."

The business office presently has 18 people in its employment. Included are payroll workers, cashiers, secretaries, etc.

Each of these problems as stated by Kolbet has a solution. The solution may be slow in coming, but isn't that what we're used to from the business office, anyway?

— Jolene Westendorf



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Students hear many rumors about transferring. The following is an attempt to answer some rumors concerning the transfer process.

RUMOR — If a student takes a certain option of English 101, 102, or 103 (e.g., Media, Cinema, etc.), it will not transfer to most four-year schools. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: On the transcript sent to the four-year school, the type of English 101, 102, 103 is not listed. Only English 101A, 102B, 103B-Freshman English, for example, is noted.

RUMOR — If a student takes a five (5) credit course at D/D and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school, he "loses" one credit. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: He would receive credit for the course upon transfer and the five credits would be added to his total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR — If a student receives an A.A. or A.S. degree from C/D, he will never need to take courses listed under General Education at the four-year schools that take our A.A. or A.S. degree as automatically meeting all general education requirements. **USUALLY TRUE.**

However, the student should check on the required courses for his major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if the student does not take the course at C/D, he will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year

institution. Also, teacher certification requires additional hours of general education above the minimum general education hours for an A.A. or A.S. degree from C/D.

RUMOR — If a student receives a "D" in a course at C/D, it will not transfer. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Many four-year schools now accept "D" grades. The student should consult the transfer institution's catalog to determine its policy on "D" grades.

RUMOR — Transfer institutions do not count an incomplete ("I") grade when computing the transfer G.P.A. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Most four-year schools figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer GPA until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

RUMOR — Students can only transfer C/D courses to four-year colleges and universities in Illinois; it is a "hassle" to transfer to an out-of-state school. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Former C/D students are now attending four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. If you decided to transfer to an out-of-state school, I would suggest you get the catalog of that school and attempt to take courses at C/D that would meet most of that schools general education requirements prior to transfer. You could also meet some of your major requirements prior to transfer.

'Enemy of the People' is more than disappointing

By Craig Gustafson

"Enemy of the People" will be presented in the Campus Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. God knows why.

I saw it last Friday. The play itself seems good enough, but what is done with it is ghastly to behold. The main problem seems to be with Allan Carter's direction, unless the actors were ignoring him.

The blocking was terrible. In the scene where the lead, an idealistic doctor, finally makes public his findings on his town's corruption, his evil, nasty brother, the mayor, jumps up at one point and stands directly in front of him, where he remains for some time.

You can hardly blame him, as the doctor should have known better than to stand upstage center anyway.

Also, as the play is just about all talk, there is practically no action in it. People sit like statues, apparently afraid to offend whoever's speaking by making the slightest movement.

Also, people pose a lot. Dave Smith clutches his lapel, Pat Able puts his hands on his hips, and William Meisenhelder, as befitting the lead, has two poses. He either puts his hands on his hips or puts his fingertips together, as in wise meditation.

What action there is, is poorly blocked. Most evident is the scene where the doctor goes after the weasely editor and the gutless printer with an umbrella. They move like they've got arthritis and hemorrhoids.

Which brings us to another problem. Energy. Few people on stage knew how to project. Either that, or they knew and kept it a secret. Pat Able, Lars Timpa, and John Lowery. That's about it. Pat Able, as the aforementioned weasely editor, was the only one with any energy. He, unlike the rest, seemed sure of himself, and, as such, gave the best performance.

In the first draft of this review, which I showed to several of the cast members, I had mentioned William Meisenhelder's

overblown performance. Then Lars Timpa apprised me of the fact that "Enemy of the People" was supposed to be a comedy.

I was not really aware of this when I saw it, because it didn't get any laughs. At all. But, as such, I am forced to revise my opinion. Meisenhelder's performance is still too mechanical, but he plays it broad enough for laughs (if there were any to be gotten). He knows all his lines, which is amazing in itself, considering the vast amount, and, if he smooths out his performance just a tad, he will be very good.

Correcting myself again, I must state that one character did get some laughs. Lars Timpa added a badly needed comic touch to his part. He was very good as the sly old fink, but at times he talked too fast.

Sandy Podolak, aside from the fact that she needed to project more, gave a solid, realistic performance as the doctor's wife. She gave the same realism and life to her performance that Pat Able did, but she couldn't be heard as well, so I'll place her at second best.

Another standout was John Lowery as the corrupt Mayor. You just wanted to get out of your chair and belt him in the mouth.

Competent performances were given by the rest of the cast, but the whole production looked like a Sominex commercial.

Usually, with a disappointing play, I'm suitably depressed that I had to sit through it. With this one I am quite angry. Every single problem that I've named should have been taken care of in rehearsal by the director. The whole thing looks like he said, "I'm gonna have a cup of coffee and work on the set design. You guys do it any way you want."

As a theater-goer, I take umbrage at the incompetence with which this was staged. However, the actors might read the suggestions here, and possibly take them. If so, "Enemy of the People" might be worth seeing. But don't count on it.



Pat Able, left, and Lars Timpa rehearse for the final weekend of "The Enemy of the People" to be

presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

Thinking up funny lines is more work than fun

By Jolene Westendorf

During one rehearsal, the group did everything from practicing their opening song, "The National Canadian Seal-Clubbing Song" to playing improvisational games, and going over new scripts.

"The Construction Company" is the name of the new improvisational group at the College of DuPage. The group will have their first shows in the Coffeehouse on May 25 and 26.

Jim Belushi is directing the show in one sense of the word. He held the tryouts and chose the people who would be in the company, but a lot of the actual directing is done by the students in the show.

The songs, as well as the scripts, are all written by the students. A new script was brought in the day this reporter sat in. It was a take-off on Star Trek, and was read completely aloud by Belushi, who pronounced it "good", and told the group to get busy on "blocking" it.

According to Belushi, the group pretty much has free reign on the creative stuff. They do plan to tone it down if they perform for a high school or junior high

audience.

The group has only been practicing a couple of weeks. How can you practice improvisation? you ask. They practice by playing games.

The Question game, the emotional sympathy game, and the "who am I?" games. The one in action was the "first line — last line" game. A first line of dialogue and a last line of dialogue is asked from the audience. First — "Boy, do I hate tennis." Last — "Cyrus, what happened to your nose?" And the drama unfolds. They practice developing characters, thinking up and putting in the funny lines at the right times, and just generally relating with others on stage.

It's all in seriousness, yet they have a lot of fun.

Belushi encourages them, teaches them, and occasionally inspires them with words like these: "Let your mind go. Just keep playing your part, and talking and talking. One day it'll snap, you'll know what I'm talking about when it happens. Just keep the character and say what comes in your head. You're nuts, so go nuts."

Receive bad service? Blame yourself

By Dan Folz

If you enjoy pizza and want to experience a different style of dining service, try Barnaby's.

Barnaby's is located at 21 W 341 Ogden Ave. in Downers Grove.

When you enter the restaurant, you have the choice of the tables where you would



like to sit. After you make the table selection, you will find the menu already on the table for you.

Barnaby's operates without the use of waitresses, so it's up to you to decide when

to order. The procedure for ordering involves the use of checking marks in boxes on the menu next to the food you would like.

There are many entrees on the menu, and sandwiches as well as all types of pizza are available.

After you have marked your menu, take it up to the ordering counter and your dinner is officially ordered. You also pay for the meal at this time.

When your order is ready, they will either announce your table over the intercom, or flash a red light in a box at the edge of the table.

The pizza itself is very good. It consists of a thin crust, a spicy tomato sauce, and a complimentary supply of cheese.

Barnaby's is very relaxing as you, and not the waitress, sets the pace for the meal.

So, if you ever had complaints about service in other restaurants, you now have only yourself to blame.

And if you feel the service is good, by all means give yourself a tip!



Above, "The Construction Company" gathers around the ole piano for a rehearsal of their latest pop song, "The National Canadian Seal-Clubbing Song." Below, they improvise a scene where a man is trying to take out an insurance policy on his dead wife, as he also tries to convince the insurance agent that she is only asleep.



5 men and 1 woman —

Here's a canoe trip to make you envious

By Valerie Karlson

Being the only female on a wilderness canoe trip is, bluntly, a lot of fun!

For two incredible weeks, the northwoods of Wisconsin and Minnesota were home for fellow C/D students Frank Mendicino, Tom Mottel, David Parrent, John Sommer, Brian Vanderway, and myself.

We canoed 140 miles and camped on the shores of the Namekagon and St. Croix rivers. The waters are clear and sparkling blue, clean enough to drink, and wind their path through marshlands and lush, untamed forests of oak, aspen, birch, maple, and every kind of pine tree imaginable. The rivers in springtime are fast and high, which make for excellent canoeing.

Before the trip, I had canoed only twice before in my entire life — on the sluggish Mississippi. I was definitely a novice! The Namekagon and St. Croix Rivers have some mean whitewater, which we found to be challenging and exhilarating, especially when I was in the back of the canoe learning to steer.

I came uncomfortably close to overturning on a "canoe killer", those monstrous rocks that suddenly appear in the rapids. Fortunately, my partner, an experienced canoeist, skillfully prevented us from taking a very cold bath.

We had been planning the two-week trip since the beginning of Spring Quarter. Alpha, the alternative learning unit of C/D, enables us to earn credit in various

subjects as a result of what we experienced on the river and from what we learned from each other. Each of us will adapt the trip to our own interests. For example, Frank and David, who are avid photographers, are planning a slide presentation. I am illustrating a book of wildflowers, trees, and wildlife found along the rivers.

April 28, the day of our departure into the wilds, dawned cool and sunny, with a brilliant blue sky devoid of clouds. (These were our weather conditions for 11 days straight.) The three canoes were lashed tightly to the roof of David's '68 Chevy panel truck and all of our gear was heaped inside. There was barely enough room to sit! We didn't care, although our legs did. Namekagon River here we come!

We spent the night in two cottages on 80 acres of land in Webb Lake, Wis. The property is owned by the family of Chris Kresl, former C/D student, naturalist, and longtime friend of Frank Mendicino. Chris was our "spotter"; he was driving us to our starting point, picked us up halfway through the trip, and again at the end.

The next day, Saturday, was THE BIG DAY. Early that morning we drove up to Cable, about seven miles from the beginning of the Namekagon, and unloaded the canoes, gear, and food. I remember staring at everything — there were so many bags, coolers, and personal gear — how could it all fit into just three canoes? I wondered if the canoes might sink when the people stepped in.



Virgin forests, rapids, rocks, a beaver dam — these are only a few of the things six CD students experienced while canoeing down the Namekagon and St. Croix Rivers in the northwoods of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Photo by Dave Parrent

Miraculously, they didn't. We were off!

The river was swift and dappling in the bright sunshine. Looking at the excited faces around me, I felt the energy and eagerness everyone radiated. Suddenly, John and Brian let out a whoop. Their canoe was ahead and we wondered what had happened. As we rounded the bend, our eyes were met by a huge, tree-limb dam, stretched across the river from shore to shore.

"The beavers really did it this time!" shouted John, as he and Brian teetered on the slippery branches. As we got closer, I noted with horror that the water was rushing and spilling over the dam, to the river below, which had dropped a good two feet.

"We'll have to lift the canoes!" called Brian.

"Team lift!" I yelled, and summoned my strength. For the first of many times, I took off my shoes and socks, rolled up my jeans, and plunged my feet into the icy water.

After that delightfully surprising incident, the rest of the day ran smoothly. We camped that night at the top of a high ridge, and as the sunset melted into night, we began to add clothing layers every few minutes. The guys had a big campfire going, and I stretched my mittened hands over it and gazed up at the stars. They were shinier, bigger, clearer, and closer than the Adler planetarium! Frank perceived my enchantment with the stars and said, "Hey, Val! You going to sleep out tonight? It sure as hell isn't going to rain!" "Sure!" I exclaimed, not thinking about a tent's warmth.

I wish I'd thought! It got down to about 20 degrees that night, but it felt like 20 below. David, Tom, Frank and I decided to sleep out. (John and Brian laughed at us.)

We rolled out the tarp, our pads, our sleeping bags, and jumped in. I was in the middle. Frank had the best bag — a fluff, fluffy, Gerry down one, blazing orange, and just as warm. I had the next best thing — a Snow Lion poly-filled job that

pulled around my head to a slit. David and Tom had "regular" sleeping bags. That night, I was awakened by their jerking, freezing bodies, and colorful lingo directed at the merciless, cold air.

In the morning, there was frost on the bags, on David's mustache, and on everything else. We didn't sleep out again till the end of the trip, when it was so warm at night one didn't have to put on a wool sweater, long underwear, and wool socks before crawling in the sack!

The wildlife we saw was astounding. We saw great blue heron, bald eagles, golden eagles, osprey, hawks, ruffed grouse, deer, porcupines, painted turtles, snapping turtles, tortoises, beavers, a mink, assorted small birds, otter, woodchucks, a coyote, and John even found bear tracks by a spring.

As we were paddling along one day, we shouted "Wolves!" but upon closer inspection, we discovered that they were merely a husky dog family. The fish in the rivers were numerous also: northern, red horse, walleye, and bass.

Ever since that first cold night, we had devised a way to fall asleep toasty — the "Community warm." John and Brian had the biggest tent, a two-man Coleman, and after dinner we'd all pile in. Five guys, one girl. Sound fun? It was! Even better, it worked.

We'd talk and laugh and sip Brian's Snowshoe grog for extra warmth, and after about half an hour or so, we'd stumble out, feeling very warm and jolly. We'd proceed to the fire, sip either coffee or hot chocolate, (I polished off two huge containers of Swiss Miss) and call it a night.

The portages were perhaps the most grueling aspect of our trip. In our laziness, we opted to leave everything in the canoes and portage them over. Who wants to unload things, carry the canoe over, carry the things over, and repack it? Not us. We wanted to canoe, to get back on the river as fast as possible. Those canoes weighed a ton.

We only had three days of gloomy weather. Wednesday, May 10, it poured — rain and hail, with two flashes of lightning. We canoed, nevertheless. Tom and David were farther up the St. Croix than Frank, John, Brian, and I, so we tied our canoes together and barged. What a riot! Brian and I were in front, laughing, singing, navigating, and John and Frank were in the back, maneuvering our barge between canoe killers and whitewater. We were all having such a good time that it made the weather bearable, (it really was awful) and we barged often after that.

We ate royally on the trip. Pancakes, lasagne, cheese and sausage, eggs, spaghetti, enchiladas, plus eight loaves of my best homemade bread. We planned a menu down to half a bag of rice, lentils, and a container of peanut butter — that was all we came home with! One develops a fierce appetite after a day of canoeing.

I washed my hair every day on the river. Tom teased me and John called me a fanatic, but I ignored their taunts. We all took baths in the water: a two-second, jump in, get wet, jump out, soap up, jump in, rinse, jump out, scream bloody murder process — the water is COLD! Toward the end of the trip the day temperature was so nice I wore my swimsuit all day and took a dip when I got too hot. We've all got nice, glowing tans!

For me, our Namekagon/St. Croix canoe trip was fantastic. I got a little teary on the way home as the lush forests emptied into superhighways. It was a lot of fun being the only girl too, and I feel like Brian, Tom, David, John and Frank are my "brothers!" I'd recommend canoeing the rivers like we did to anyone. It is indescribably lovely up North — and it's great we're getting college credit for our learning experience.

Urge students to check into BEOG aid

(The following article was submitted by the Student Financial Aid office.)

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a non-repayable financial aid gift of money to cover a student's educationally related expenses. This grant may be used to cover the costs of tuition, books, transportation and general living expenses including food and shelter. It is paid in cash. The student must be enrolled in a minimum of six credits in order to receive the BEOG.

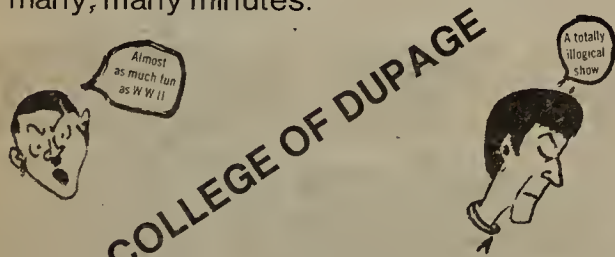
In-district students at College of DuPage could receive up to \$1,060 for the '78-79 school year if they are found eligible for the award. Last year 416 CD students received \$260,000 in Basic Grant funds to assist them in going to school.

Eligibility for the grant is based on a student's financial need. This is determined by having the applicant complete the ACT Family Financial Statement application for '78-79 and submitting it for processing. In approximately four weeks the results will be sent to the student telling him or her if they are eligible for the grant.

Students may pick up the ACT application in the Student Financial Aid Office in K126.

NOW!

By dubious exclusive contract, that mecca of the entertainment world, the CD Coffeehouse, brings you the finest, funniest comedy team to come along in many, many minutes.



THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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In the Coffeehouse, Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, from 7 to 10 p.m.

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Harringtons will build new life

By Gary Swanson

There's an old saying that the end of one thing usually marks the beginning of another.

Such is the case with Paul Harrington, dean of student services. This fall Harrington ends a 15-year career in education to go into business as an independent contractor.

Harrington and his wife, Ethel, are also leaving the education profession, are changing their address as well.

Because he "hates the heat up here," Harrington says they will be moving to the milder climes of Texas. There, his plans to open an antique business.

In Texas, the Harringtons will move into a home they bought several years ago.

The place is not completed yet, but it's livable," said Harrington. With only 20 days of vacation time a year we really haven't had time to complete it."

The Harringtons also own a farm in Texas, which the dean says will be his wife's antique business.

"We're trying to build storage on the farm now," says Harrington. He added that he thinks that he and his sons should have that work complete by the fourth of July.

Harrington said, "We started on these plans a long time ago. We set the date for retirement about six or seven years ago."

Harrington's career began as a high school teacher in Couts, Ind., shortly after he finished active duty in the Army in 1946. He taught there for a year before leaving to finish college and pick up his degree.

After finishing college, Harrington took another high school teaching job in Cutler, Ind. There he worked with Don Swank, who is an administrator at Parkland Community College in Champaign.

"Don and I still reminisce about those days when we see each other," the dean said. "There were only three ways to get into town, and two of them were by covered bridges."

Although his first administrative job in education was as the director of guidance at a high school in Indiana, Harrington says most of his administrative background came from his experience in the military. He held various administrative posts in the Army Reserves for 22 years, while on flying status as a pilot.

He retired from the military in 1965.

Harrington came to Illinois after completing a nuclear weapons course at the officers training school. The placement counselor at Purdue told him of a job opening at Willowbrook high school in Villa Park.

Harrington was a counselor at

Willowbrook for three years, and at Addison Trail High School for one year. He was the director of guidance at York High School for three years before coming to the College of DuPage.

His first post here was in the financial aids office.

He says college courses that helped him the most were the accounting course he was forced to take.

"I hated the courses, but I have used them the most of any of the college courses I've taken," says Harrington. "Without this type of background, a financial aids director would be lost."

The dean noted that his accounting instructor was Earl Butz, who went on to become secretary of agriculture in the Richard Nixon administration.

Harrington was head of both Financial Aids and Placement, and eventually moved up to assistant dean. He was acting dean for "about four or five months" before being named to his present post.

Harrington sees his job as serving two functions. The first, he says, is to deal with the students both academically and behaviorally.

"Generally speaking, my experience here has been very positive in this regard," said Harrington. "We've treated students as adults."

"We've never had to eliminate someone from the college totally," said Harrington. "We always allow them to complete at least one course."

The second function of his job, the dean said, is as "a manager or appeal source for the various students services."

Harrington said the student service departments at CD are "good departments" and attributes this to "good leadership."

When asked if there is anything he feels that the college or he may have done differently, Harrington said that he doesn't "believe in looking back over my shoulder."

"I like to think that all decisions are irreversible," the departing dean said, "and generally I believe it. Until I make a decision and discuss it with my wife."



Paul Harrington, retiring dean of students.

Shades of Watergate! SC reports pilfering

By Don Faust

Things have been mysteriously disappearing from Student Government. Most of the missing items are campaign materials and papers from the senators' mailboxes.

Sen. Jim Valancius (Delta) brought up the subject at last week's Senate meeting. He said articles "misplaced or stolen" include campaign pamphlets belonging to himself and Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) and a shirt belonging to Block.

"Things disappeared from mailboxes" too, according to Sen. Mickey Applebaum (Psi). And Sen. Dan Bagley (Psi) said his box had been "rifled," and notebooks and campaign information had been stolen from him.

At the meeting last week, the senate passed four finance bills for this week's elections. A total of \$486.50 was appropriated in the four bills.

Payment of poll judges for the elections, totaling \$291.50, was the largest single expenditure. Others passed were \$50 for "Coffee with the Candidates," \$100 to print election leaflets, and \$45 for advertising of the elections in the Courier.

A wall mural painting in A Bldg. and a dome over one of the courtyards there were two of the suggestions made for this year's class gift to the school. However, the Senate took no action on these suggestions, hoping to get more student input before making a final decision.

Faculty salary talks to go into overtime

By Susan Koprek

Negotiations concerning salary and fringe benefits was a major concern at the Faculty Senate meeting here Wednesday, May 10.

According to Joan Bevelacqua, faculty representative in contract negotiations, a board representative pointed out that CD's faculty are the highest paid in the state, and that we are facing a drop in revenues.

The board is now asking that the faculty take over some of the cost of their insurance benefits, a lifting of the seven-hour block, a change in summer pay, and changes in orientation week.

Bevelacqua then asked for opinions on continuing negotiations throughout the summer or suspending them until fall. The consensus was to continue through the summer.

Betty Yackley, Psi College representative, said, "You could lose impetus if you stop and then

pick it up again."

In other business, it was decided that a survey question be put on the faculty referendum of May 24 to find out current feelings on whether a cluster system, departmental system, or cluster system with good discipline coordination is preferred by the faculty. These opinions would be tabulated by administrative faculty and instructional faculty.

A new retirement recognition procedure was presented to the Faculty Senate. A motion was unanimously passed to suggest that the personnel office implement the program.

Some concerns about Staff Services were discussed. While some members of the Senate had high praise for Staff Services, the fact that it doesn't open before 8:30 a.m. and the poor quality of photocopies were seen as problems that should be looked into.

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Roving Reporters

By Jolene Westendorf and Luke Buffenmyer

Will you be in class Monday before the May 30 holiday?



MIKE PETRAS

No, I don't. I don't think it's fair of the school to split up the weekend like that.



DON WHETSTONE

Yes. I was planning on it. I have friends who are getting Monday off. It figures we don't. Things are just screwed up.



KATHI HUDSON

No. Because I'm going to still be on a weekend vacation. I think a lot of people are going to take it off. I don't think they should come to school.



ED LINQUIST

I don't have school that day. It doesn't matter to me. Any day off is good to me.



NOELLE HERMAN

No. Both my classes have made special arrangements. We took a vote, and we're all coming to school on that Tuesday.

Students studied — Seeking answers to stress effect

Two College of DuPage faculty members are currently conducting a study to discover the impact of stress on college work.

Rosalie Placet and Doris Wilkes of the college's Nursing Program have measured the life-stress load and personal strengths of a group of nursing students, and have followed the progress of the students through the program to see whether, in fact, more highly stressed students leave the

program than students who are less highly stressed.

If the hypothesis is confirmed, that stress does in fact impair students' chances of succeeding in the program, they will have found a way to predict a student's chances of success, and they will have information that will be useful in advising students about how to prepare and how to persevere in the program.

Many things, inside and outside

of school, can contribute to the load of stress a person carries.

Changing jobs, losing a family member or close friend, and moving are common stressful experiences, and many people have to deal with the impact of stress from a number of sources at the same time.

It may be that such a stress load interferes with a person's capacity to do the work demanded in a college program. The effect of stress may be to reduce the amount of energy and effective intelligence that a person brings to the task of study and learning.

While Placet and Wilke's study is not completed, they are willing to draw some tentative conclusions.

It appears, for example, that older, married students with children (especially grown children) have higher strengths (power), are more sensitive to their own feelings, and hold higher values relating to self-actualization. Their chances of succeeding are therefore high.

It also seems that working at a part-time job while going to school has the effect of decreasing stress—at least up to a work load of about 15 hours a week.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Discount tickets for Plitt theaters in the area are available again at the Campus Center Box Office.

The tickets are \$1.75 each and are good at any Plitt theater until Nov. 17, 1978.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP

A free workshop for women who are undecided about their futures will be held at the CD Regional Counseling Center in Western Springs on Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Workshop leader is Vicky Kash who has done individual, group and vocational counseling and is now completing her master's thesis in counseling psychology at George Williams College.

For more information, call ext. 2210.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The first meeting of the new CD law enforcement club will be held on Friday, May 19 at 1 p.m. in A3027.

The club is the proposal of criminal justice students at the college.



For sale: 1970 International Scout, 4-wheel drive. \$700. 665-6296. Ask for Wayne.

For sale: 1967 Triumph Chopper, precision-built. 665-6296, ask for Wayne.

Telephone solicitors — guaranteed \$4 an hour up to \$8 an hour plus commission making appointments for home improvements. Carol Builders, 477 E. Butterfield Road, Lombard, 960-0042, ask for Rick Davis.

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.

Summer work for ecology activists — Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions, involving canvassing, fund raising and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago (312) 939-1985.

Wanted: women interested in joining us in a fun-filled summer of league softball in Glen Ellyn. One or two games per week, plus practice. Call Barb or Sherri at 858-2800, ext. 2373.

Lost: A SR 51 II calculator between west parking lot and A Bldg. Cash reward. Call 595-9600, ask for Bill J.

'68 GTO Pontiac convertible, 400 engine, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM stereo 8-track, \$2,000. 963-8862, ask for Mike or 739-5275, ask for Ruth.

For sale: '68 Chevy panel truck, 6 cylinder, \$600; Nikon F w/ F/2 lens, \$175; Winchester Model 1400 shotgun, \$150; Dacor scuba tank, regulator, Seaview gauge w/ depth gauge, \$200. Call 858-3457.

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.

Learn guitar — folk, notereading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lessons. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

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

For sale: 1974 Nova Custom Coupe, 6-cylinder, bucket seats, 3-speed floor shift. Call Rosanna Colucci, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at 773-0100.

1976 Kawasaki 400, luggage rack, very economical and reliable, only 4,500 miles, \$750. Call Paul at 354-2560 on weekends or weeknights.

Wanted: four or five 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix rims or rally wheels. 665-6296, ask for Wayne.

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May 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Doors open 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

Student Activities presents
Wednesday Movie Series

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.

**Cheerleading
 Tryouts**
 for 1978-1979 season
Clinic - May 23 and 24
 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 in Campus Center
Tryouts - May 25
 at 9 p.m. in the gym

Applicants must plan to be full-time students in the fall and must attend at least one clinic session.

For more information, call Pat Wager, ext. 1163.

**Tour music
 comes to CD
 May 26**

Music performed on their recent visit to Canada will highlight the combined Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble program on May 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

A collection of Canadian folk songs will be included as well as a Percy Grainger arrangement of "Irish Tune from County Derry." The flute and percussion sections will be featured on these works. Admission is free.

FOR PARENTS OF TEENS

A free workshop for parents of teens will be held on May 24 and 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Downers Grove South High School. It is sponsored by the CD Extension Division.

Group leaders will be Gaile Rinne and John Werle. Rinne is a professional counselor and Werle is a high school student personnel coordinator.

For more information, call ext. 2210.

Three CD students recently received \$250 scholarships from the DuPage County Health Improvement Association.

Rewarded for their academic achievements in the health profession field were Diane Corp of Glen Ellyn, Marianne Rogers of Wheaton, and Christine Tummaro of Kenneyville.

Spotlight

By Pete Garvey



Maybe I'm whistling in the dark, but the way Dave Kingman wrecked the L.A. Dodgers last Sunday, it appears as though Kong has finally decided to show typically cynical Chicago fans that he can do it.

Although a .246 batting is still nothing to rave over, how many strictly power hitters are there in the majors that can hit for average? If there are more than a dozen then the White Sox will win the World Series this October. I'll give you a few minutes to laugh heartily about that one.

But Kingman did show that he is worth the 1.3 million of Wrigley's gum money. It also appears to me that the Kong put to rest the claim that he should be called "Ol' Iron Glove" because of his supposed faulty fielding. That ninth-inning grab of Dusty Baker's sinking liner down the left field line proved that Kingman's glove is about as sure as his homers traveling over 400 feet.

If you want to venture back to the editorial page, you will notice a letter to the Editor written by the infamous Three Musketeers. Weren't the three swordsmen of storybook fame known to do anything to save their own necks? Read the letter and maybe you'll get my point.

In my defense, I was told by the Athletic Office that the women's softball team had voted to fold. When only four players came to a practice when asked to show up if they still wanted to play, it kind of sounds as if they wanted to fold it up anyway.

But nevertheless, whoever the Three Musketeers are, they garner either the wrath or the honor of Garvey's highly-acclaimed Chaparral of the Week. It takes just a little bit more to storm into Garvey's office at the cruel hour of 10 a.m. But their letter to the Editor did have some teeth to it and was very well put. It hopefully cleared up some of the clouds that surrounded the women's softball case.

Well, this yahoo is going to call it a night.



Sign this boy up! Doing a pretty good impression of Carl Yastrzemski, a CD student takes his cuts during one of the exciting intramural games that are played during the week behind the Courier Barn.

Photo by Mark Spicer

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

**"Fine-tune your
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 your
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Bob Gajda, former Mr. Universe, trainer of champion athletes, and Director of the Sports Fitness Institute.

Karen Gajda, former Miss Illinois - AAU, Director of Women's Fitness Programs, Sports Fitness Institute.

Our summer fitness program for students is designed to get you in top physical shape for the start of school sports programs in the fall.

Whatever athletic activity you're in—football, wrestling, gymnastics, cheerleading—we can help improve your performance and reduce your risk of injury.

You'll train like a pro during three or more 30-minute workout sessions per week... on your own schedule. Individual muscle groups will be exercised on special conditioning equipment that duplicates those motions critical to your sport.

You'll get personal supervised training—a tailored program that addresses specific areas that you or your coach identify as needing

special attention (such as speed, leg or upper body strength, lateral movement, or jumping ability).

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Conflicts between the coach and the players led to softball's end

By Marlene Smith

The College of DuPage women's softball team is now a thing of the past. The efforts of Coach Debbie Carpenter were futile as she told the team to "call it a season" in late April.

The number of players for each game varied. Many games were played with only seven team members and usually lost, due to the absence of two fielders. Some games were played with a borrowed member from the opposing team, and many had to be forfeited.

The fact that they were in need of players was due to different factors. Injuries, other commitments, and conflicts between the coach and players were among those contributing to the problem.

The team finally decided that it was time to get serious. A meeting was called and they unanimously decided to plug on through the season. The girls enjoyed playing and wanted to finish out their calendar of games. This was also a decision made during a week of five games; some being those that had been rescheduled because of rain.

Carpenter informed the team that if they had wished to continue, then they should attend scheduled practice on the following Monday. Only four members showed up for the practice. After Carpenter set out the equipment, the coach called the Chaparrals together and simply said "Let's quit it."

Despite the strong objections of the four teammates, Carpenter turned and walked away. The team score book was then filed away with the Athletic Office, thus dissolving the CD women's softball team.

"I was sick of the apathy and the not showing up," said Carpenter. "I was sick of coming every day and not having

everybody show to practice."

Carpenter added that even with the players that did show up to practice each time, their attitude wasn't too good.

It was later revealed that before the season started, many girls, both high school and DuPage students, were told not to try out for the team because of the inability of Carpenter to communicate well with her teams. After struggling through the season with only a few players, the situation between the team and coach only got worse. A check with the Athletic Office, when rumors of dissolving became strong, gave the impression that it was the team itself that wanted to call it a season.

However, in an interview with a couple of teammates — who identified themselves only as the "Three Musketeers" — they said that it was Carpenter that wanted to end the season, not the team.

They said that when any of the girls had problems with a basic skill, Carpenter never helped them improve. Also, there was very little conditioning on the part of the players, as Carpenter never stressed it, they said. Also, it was explained that motivation was almost nil.

"I didn't want to waste any more of my time and their time," Carpenter said. "We had three games — three conference games — and in conference games you have to field nine players, and we had only eight at the most."

Carpenter, DuPage's first-year coach in both women's basketball and softball, has yet to sign a contract for next year. Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri has hinted that he will be looking for more full time coaches in the future. At the moment, Carpenter is a part-timer.



Take a good look, folks. This is going to be the last run scored for the DuPage women's softball team. It occurred during a game versus Lake County in an 18-3 defeat last April 22. One game after that, the squad was put to rest over disputes between the coach and players.

Photo by Mark Spicer

Chaparrals earn third in baseball tourney

By Larry LoVetere

The violins are playing for Triton and Black Hawk after DuPage's Chaparrals eliminated both of them in the Illinois State Baseball Tourney, and the trumpets should sound for Coach John Person's CD squad. The Chaps dumfounded the experts and finished in a tie for third place in Illinois in the tournament which was held in downstate Lincoln and Edwardsville.

The Triton Trojans, favored to win walking away, are on their way back home, primarily because of Jim Dastice's first-pitch home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Triton had lost their first game to Lincoln Land 13-2, so they came out swinging versus DuPage. Their first batter smashed one down the line that would have been a round tripper, if not for the Chap's Bob Kurzka, who reached over the fence for the catch. One inning later, Bob took another hit from Triton when he made a running catch over his left shoulder.

In the top of the second with one down, Triton's Mike Lewis jumped on a hanging curve for a homer. In the fourth, Lewis duplicated the feat by drilling one over the center field fence.

Going into the bottom of the eighth, the Trojan's lead didn't last long as the Chaps came swinging back. Larry Zablock opened with a single to right. With one out, Steve Ravenesi singled to right, moving pinch runner Pete Schmidt to second base. Triton catcher Joe Morzano tried to pick Ravenesi off first but threw wildly and Schmidt took third. Neil Johnson laid down a squeeze bunt to score Schmidt. After that

Bob Stukel singled home Ravenesi with the tying run, 4-4.

The same breaker came in the bottom of the ninth. Jim Dastice, leading off the inning, bombed the first pitch over the center field wall to win it for the Chaps. Dastice had been taking practice cuts since the eighth inning in anticipation of batting.

On Wednesday, the Chaparrals chewed up Black Hawk 19-13 in a game that looked more like batting practice for the two teams than anything else.

It looked like that it would be a long day for the Chaps, as Black Hawk stormed out to a 10-3 lead after two and one-half innings. But the DuPage hit barrage started in the third.

Johnson walked, designated hitter Harold Halman singled, and Stukel singled to load the bases for Kurzka, who also singled to center. Center fielder Marshen misplayed the ball, and three runs scored. Kurzka then scored on Tom Cleveland's single, and CD was suddenly down only 10-7.

Black Hawk hadn't seen anything yet. The Chaparrals shifted into gear in the sixth, as CD scored ten runs. In the rally, Kurzka walked and singled, Cleveland doubled and singled, Bob Barron singled and doubled, and Zablock walked and singled. After the Chaps had been retired, Black Hawk walked off of the field looking as if they had seen an act of God.

But things returned back to earth the next game, as DuPage was blown out of the tournament in a 9-2 shelling by Lincoln Land.

Basketball coach to be introduced to DuPage public on May 25!

On Thursday, May 25, the faculty, staff, and students of the College will get a chance to end their anticipation over just who will be the new basketball coach for DuPage.

From noon until 2 p.m. in K157, all are invited to a get-together that will introduce the new coach.

Chap fans have wondered since March 1 who the new mentor would be. It was on the day before the Chaparrals advanced to the State finals that coach Dick Walters announced that he had accepted the head coaching position at the University of

Evansville.

Since then, much speculation has been raised over who would get probably the toughest coaching job in junior college basketball. Many names have been tossed around, including last year's assistant Don Andersen, but DuPage Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri has been so mum on the subject, that it has been said that he won't even tell his wife who he has recommended to the Board.

But, nevertheless, a choice has been made, and he goes up before the Board on Wednesday, May 24.

Big welcome is planned for women considering playing sports at CD

The Athletic Department will host a meeting and pizza party for female high school students considering enrollment at College of DuPage this fall.

This event is designed to acquaint prospective students with the opportunities available in intercollegiate athletics at DuPage. College personnel will be available to answer questions regarding registration, financial aid and the women's athletic program at DuPage.

"All high school students and their coaches are invited," according to June Grahn, coordinator of women's sports at CD.

The meeting and party will get underway at 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 19 in Room 157 in K Bldg.

Letters have been sent to all area high school coordinators of women's sports, so for more information contact your coach or call the Athletic Office ext. 2365.

Rowley has his first graft, but still critical

By Peter Garvey

The status of DuPage student and former Chap cager Tom Rowley has improved, but not by much.

Rowley had his first skin graft in a five-hour operation, a spokesman from the Athletic Office has said. Doctors in Franciscan Brothers Hospital in Rock Island are taking skin from Rowley's chest. It was from his shoulders to his waist that kept Tom from being burned totally.

The most notable burns are on Rowley's face, where multiple third degree burns cover the face. At the present time, doctors are working on Rowley's hands and arms. During the first grafting operation,

Rowley bled a lot. Consequently, four and one-half pints of blood were used during the first skin graft operation.

Doctors have repeated that if Rowley were either ten years older or ten years younger and not in the shape that he had been, he certainly would have died. They added that he is very lucky to be alive at all. At the present time and for possibly the next three weeks, Rowley will be on the critical list.

As was once estimated at a five-month stay, doctors now say that Rowley faces over a year in the hospital. Cards and letters are being accepted, and the address of the hospital is: Franciscan Brothers Hospital; 2701 17th Street; Rock Island, IL; 61201.

Chaparrals finish third in N4C; place five netters on All-Conference

The DuPage tennis team finished third in the North Central Community College title meet. But to make things a little less blue, the Chaparrals placed five netters on the all-conference team.

Randy Anderson, in only his third college match, grabbed the top spot at No. 6 singles during the N4C meet.

All-Conference wise, coach Dave

Webster's team placed the Dynamic Duo of Second Doubles on the squad. Jeff Lord and Dave Bareham captured that honor.

At Third Doubles, Vince Pierotti and Joe Bicek earned conference honors. Adding to these four was Phil Brackmann, who snared All-N4C at No. 5 Singles.

In the N4C meet, DuPage finished third behind Harper and Nationals-bound Joliet.



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