

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 12, Issue 17, February 22, 1979

The Courier, College of DuPage

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## Concern for A Bldg. — Push to conserve energy

By Anne McGoldrick

A major effort to cut energy use in A Bldg. has been launched by the college.

While consumption has remained fairly constant, escalating costs have emphasized the need for savings.

Donald Carlson, director of Campus Services, said the Energy Committee now being formed will concentrate on immediate needs. It will also develop a five-year plan which will be constantly updated.

Even the possibility of changing in the future from gas to electricity will come under scrutiny, he said.

The biggest energy problem in A Bldg. is

air balance, the ability to maintain a constant temperature throughout the building.

On the third floor, for example, thermostats are fixed, that is, the setting cannot be manually changed by occupants.

But thermostats on the first and second floors are not fixed and can be set up or down, depending on who might want to adjust them in each classroom.

The set or controlled thermostat is in the planning stages for the first and second floors. As faulty moveable thermostats are found, they will be replaced by fixed thermostats.

This should help to correct the air

balance problem, Carlson said.

A Bldg. is divided into four zones for heating.

Thus, temperature in any building this size involves many factors, according to Carlson.

He said a watchful eye is needed on weather conditions, such as rising or falling temperatures and the length of a cold or warm spell. It is very important to make adjustments to keep heating or cooling at an even level.

Weekends also pose special problems, he said.

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## 'You talk about living; you don't talk of dying'

By Criss VanLoon

"You don't have to help me with my dying, I can do that very nicely myself. Just help me with my living till I die."

Marge Lyons, a panel member at Tuesday's forum on "The Experience of Dying," and a hospice nurse counselor, heard the above statement from a terminally ill patient.

The forum, co-sponsored by College of DuPage, presented views of three panelists. They were Dr. Larry Ulrich, associate professor and vice-president for Religion and Medicine of the Evangelical Hospital Association; Marge Lyons, RNMA, head of counseling at Highland Park Hospital; and Dr. Eugene Krasnow, chief of staff at Hinsdale Hospital.

The panel, held at Hinsdale Community House, was moderated by Dr. Patricia Fauser, a philosopher, and was the second in a series concerning "Death and Dying."

"Dying is so special it's hard to talk about," Lyons said. "It's a privilege to share it (the dying) with someone." A hospital is not conducive to this sort of communication. The emphasis in hospitals is more often on medicine than on the person.

But more than 70 percent of the people who die are isolated in hospitals. According to Ulrich, this is the dying person's No. 1 fear, the fear of alienation. Communication is foremost in dealing with dignified dying. Especially within the family, he said.

One way of dealing with what Ulrich says is the cultural norm is the hospice. "As an alternative to hospitals they have swept the country," Lyons said. "... and

we must avoid having Kentucky Fried hospices."

The hospice is a nursing unit that "gets back to a special way of caring — with the emphasis on living." It is, according to Ulrich, "a promise of support."

This support comes not only from the medical staff but from the family as well. Ulrich said that the clergy are often the only ones present at the time of death. Families, he said, don't know how to reach out.

Open communications and dealing with the situation in a more honest and direct way, were ways to deal with the dying, Krasnow said.

"It is being able to say what is hard to say," he continued. "You talk about living, you don't talk about dying."

People's reactions to their dying all vary widely. But there are four fears that are universal, according to Ulrich. They are alienation, being alone while dying; mutilation, things happening to their body which they have no control over; vulnerability, being controlled by some greater power, and mortality.

"People deny death as a way of survival," Ulrich said.

Krasnow described the problems people have dealing with their own death. "... It is hard to be dependent, and dying is the most dependent a person can be."

When faced with the idea of losing everything, a person will either deny it will happen or become very angry, according to Krasnow.

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Beverly Bogaard, founder and developer of the DLL.

## Bogaard retires, leaves learning legacy

"I'm really proud of what we've been able to accomplish," Beverly Bogaard, retiring director of the DLL, said Tuesday.

The accomplishment was the nurturing of a learning laboratory, first called the Communications Clinic when it began in the winter of 1969 in the cramped quarters of a temporary building with 10 instructors to the current operation with 70 to 80 instructors and an expansive layout.

Bogaard, who is leaving at the end of the week, came to DuPage in 1968. Her job was to develop a learning lab. Prior to this she had taught elementary school, been a reading specialist and edited textbooks.

When offered the job at CD she was indecisive. "But," she said, "it isn't very often that an educator gets a chance to put into practice what she believes in."

"The need was great," Bogaard said. "We had to find ways to answer those needs. That's how it grew."

What it eventually grew into is a program that has been studied by

educators both here and abroad. Attesting to the DLL's and Beverly Bogaard's pioneer status in the learning laboratory field is the camera crew, accompanied by school administrators from Arizona, who made tapes of the operation to aid them in starting their own Developmental Learning Lab.

Cited by Bogaard as a reason for the success of the DLL was "the dedicated and competent staff." They aided in the "single most important thing" in the DLL's operation, she said — "creating a warm accepting atmosphere that is non-threatening to students."

The DLL caters to a wide variety of students. The spectrum is so broad that it includes both illiterates and people with doctorates. It is these people, the people the DLL has helped, who give Bogaard the greatest feeling of satisfaction, she says.

Serving thousands of students has created many success stories in the DLL. Bogaard had a few to offer.

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## A Bldg.'s new hot food is ribbon cutting affair

By Larry Corley

A ribbon cutting ceremony Monday, Feb. 19, marked the beginning of hot meal service in A Bldg.

Attending the ceremony were College Vice President Ted Tilton, Ernie Gibson, director of food services, and Roxane Papageorge, Student Body president, who cut the ribbon.

Hot foods which are available to students include hamburgers, hot dogs fish, grilled cheese, soup, chili, onion rings, and french fries.

Although there was a crowd, the lines seemed to be moving right along. Many students gather here daily to talk and study as well as eat, which officials think may cause another problem. ... overcrowding. If the new hot meals bring in

even more students, finding a seat may be very difficult.

Some of the students commented on the new facility:

John Bernard: "It took too long in coming but it's a good idea. There's a wide selection, but I would like to see them start some type of daily special, something not on the regular menu."

Jeanne Vailcutis: "It's nice to have a warm meal instead of a cold one."

Other students mentioned the convenience of being open from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday for students enrolled in night classes. They also feel that it's much better than getting cold sandwiches from the machines, which aren't always stocked.

## Join McA for coffee

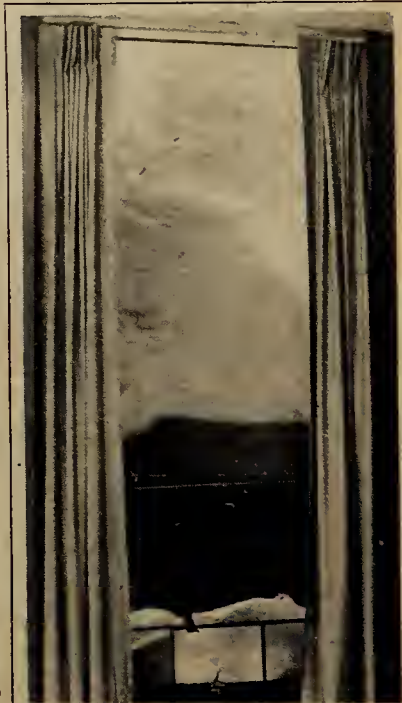
Dr. Harold McAninch, CD's new president, will hold his second "coffee with the president" Wednesday, Feb. 28, 11 a.m. to noon. It will be in Kappa Lounge, A3098.

The "coffee" is designed as a time when students can present questions, complaints and ideas directly to the president.

McAninch did not attend the first session Feb. 14. Instead, he attended a meeting scheduled on short notice with Gov. James Thompson to discuss the possibilities of getting state funds to help pay for a new Learning Resource Center on campus. Some 12 state legislators were also at the meeting, including Sen. Pate Philip, who arranged the meeting, according to McAninch.

McAninch said he made a presentation to the governor about the LRC project. He said Thompson will talk to the director of the Bureau of the Budget, Dr. Robert Mandeville, and should call the college with some sort of answer by the end of this week.

The phone call should tell if funds for the LRC will be included in the state budget package when Thompson presents it the first week of March. If the LRC is not included in that package, McAninch said, the college will seek to go "through the legislative route and hope that the governor doesn't veto it."



At first glance, this window in the admissions records office looks like a painted backdrop, an artist's interpretation of sunlight and shadow. In reality, it is our everpresent snow, drifted and dumped so high that it blocks out the usual view from the window.

Photo by Darin VanWitzenburg



# SOAR helps turn their lives around

By Matt Gunn

The sweet taste of success. Many have no problem achieving it. Many others never have the chance.

Take the case of Sue. She was a foster child, shy and reserved. In high school her teachers said she was a bright student, but her poor grades were a result of her lack of concentration. Sue did not agree with the teachers' assessments. She said she felt hemmed in.

Sue dropped out of school. She was 17. She drifted for a few months, working here and there, but not working anywhere for any length of time.

Sue finally found a good paying job in a factory, and felt that was the answer. She was on her way. A few months went by, and Sue was

finally at the end of her rope. She couldn't take it in the factory another day.

It was in September 1978 that Sue heard of a program being offered by College of DuPage that could be the answer.

Alan Levinson, director of the Youth Employment Training Program, explained Sue's arrival this way, "We simply offered her some structure in her life."

Today, Sue has finished her high school equivalency requirements, and is working as a clerk typist for a downtown company.

The program that helped turn Sue's life around, along with those of 60 other young men and women in the past year, is called Project SOAR.

Project SOAR is one of several

programs that fall under the auspices of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Levinson said he made up the name SOAR for the college's program because, "It looks better on posters. Anyway that is what SOAR means. Soaring into the future."

Project SOAR made its debut at CD in March, 1978.

Unlike CETA, a program also administered here which stresses occupational programs, SOAR is concerned with preparing the student with pre-occupational skills, the skills needed to pass the G.E.D. test.

Levinson says, "We're here to give people a second chance. Everyone makes a mistake, by dropping out of school or whatever, but thanks to project SOAR, they need not pay for that mistake for the rest of their lives."

Students in the program are given jobs on campus working no more than 25 to 30 hours a week, so they can concentrate on pursuing their studies. The purpose, says Levinson, is to try and provide basic skills and career direction while eliminating the students need to find work on the outside that may not coincide with the available study time.

And Levinson says it is adding up to success for those involved in the SOAR program.

"We have been here long enough now, and we are starting to see results," he says.

The result that Levinson speaks of is the slow but sure transformation of young people, who by their own initiative, are now making something of their lives.

"Some of these kids have never been successful in anything," he said, "so we are supportive about setting goals for them, and supportive in helping them achieve those goals."

The students spend a lot of time in the DLL studying, and are monitored weekly on their progress.

Today, Project SOAR has 36 students in the program. To meet the eligibility criteria for project SOAR, an applicant must be 16 to 21, a DuPage county resident, unemployed for at least one week, or if working, putting in no more than 25 hours a week on the job. Students must also meet family income limits.

In addition to Levinson, who has a masters degree in industrial relations and three years of experience working for CETA funded programs, the SOAR staff has three employees. They are Jane Charmelo, an adviser with a degree in behavioral science; Gordon Vance, a peer helper and a student at the college majoring in human services; and Nancy Avitia, a secretary.

Levinson says of his staff, "We are a close unit, and we provide the support the student needs."

And the students in Project SOAR are the better for it.

## This 'Delirium' was contagious but not harmful

The delirium didn't end until after Avron played "the last dance" at 1 a.m.

The occasion was "Disco Delirium," the annual Nursing Council dinner dance, held at Elmhurst Country Club on Feb. 17.

More than 200 College of DuPage nursing students, nursing faculty, friends, and guests got together for dinner, hours of entertainment by d.j. Avron of Disco-Trek, a demonstration of disco dancing by a professional dance couple, and a lesson in how to do the swing and the "night fever" line dance.

The social committee of the Nursing Council, a club made up of all ADN nursing students, was responsible for planning "Disco Delirium." The committee was headed by Joanne Smar, with assistance from Beverly Ellerman, Karen Stifle, Fran Rorke, Kilby Brandt, Jeannine Rein, Joyce Foley, Becky Flerlage, and Barbara Laho.

### NOTICE

Some obsolete electronic equipment will be available for sale by bid through the electronics technology group (Delta college) in A Bldg. For more information call Roman Ozarka, ext. 2437 or 2406, or leave word at the Delta office.

## 'Agent Orange' to be discussed at Vets' meeting

"Agent Orange," the defoliant used in herbicide poisoning which may have affected Vietnam army veterans, will be among the topics discussed at a veterans program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28, in K127.

A panel of experts will also discuss the role of the veteran in the community college, home loans for veterans, VA health care and job placement.

Michael Skyer of the college's veterans' office will speak on the veterans' role in the community college. Two local realtors, Robert Dombrow of Thorson Real Estate and Joseph Ross of Schiller Real Estate, will discuss home loans for vets.

The former chief of staff at Downey Veterans Administration Hospital, Dr. Gil Bogen, will address the topic of VA health care, and Ken Attaway, Illinois veterans' employment representative, will speak on job placement.

"Agent Orange" will be the subject of discussion of Dr. John Berderka of the University of Illinois Medical Center and Ron DeYoung, president of Concerned American Veterans Against Toxins (CAVEAT).

## 1977 grand jury probe of college still going on

The DuPage County grand jury is still conducting an investigation that began late in 1977 into alleged improprieties at CD, States Attorney Michael Fitzsimmons said Tuesday.

Rumors were circulating around the college late last week that an administrator appeared before the jury Thursday, Feb. 15.

Fitzsimmons said that his staff is prohibited from releasing any information regarding current investigations except to say whether or not the investigation is being conducted.

## Heads program for handicapped

Ken Harris, dean of Student Services, has assumed responsibility as Section 504 Coordinator for programs and facilities to serve the handicapped.

Any student or staff, who has concerns or questions dealing with programs and facilities as they relate to serving the handicapped, should contact Harris at 858-2800, X2438-39 or in K159.



Project SOAR has quite understandably chosen an eagle in flight as the symbol on its advertising posters.

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"Free to be me" proclaims a little sign on the wall in Bill Bell's office, and as his collection of photographs indicates, one of Bell's main concerns is the freedom of the individual to be himself. These photos nearly cover an entire wall, and as Bell says, when he uses up that space, he'll start on another wall.

Bell pushes communications —

Photo by Darin VanWitzenburg

## His students learn who they are

By Michael Scaletta

"If we learn to communicate with ourselves, we can communicate better with others."

Bill Bell, English instructor and teacher of the creative writing (Writing for Self-Development) course here, is a firm believer in this and drills it in to every student he teaches.

Bell, in his 11th year at CD, thinks that most people do not really write what they really want to

because of past English courses.

"I'm against traditional writing rules," said Bell, "because they do not let a person write what he is thinking or feeling."

In Bell's class, there is a writing assignment due each week. Before the student hands in the assignment, he is asked to read it before the class. The class then gives their reactions to it.

"Positive feedback," said Bell.

By reading their own writings, Bell said, students learn to express

their feelings better. They build their self-confidence.

"The problem with a lot of people," Bell said, "is that they tend to cover up who they are by following what society dictates."

But Bell's students don't cover up their feelings for the class. A good number of them are taking the course for the second straight quarter. To which Bell proudly says, "My students are the best. I learn as much from them as they learn from me."

As for the future, Bell hopes to keep teaching the course because he thinks it helps people keep in "touch" with themselves. "We are our own best therapists."

In addition to this, Bell said he would like to work with kids who are emotionally troubled, such as those in the inner-city or in halfway houses. He doesn't believe that there are some kids who don't want to learn.

"The interest level in most kids is much higher than in college students," he said. "I think they are much more enthusiastic."

The rewards for teaching are great, according to Bell. One student told him that he learned to understand himself by putting down how he feels.

"That makes me feel good," Bell said.

### 'W' DEADLINE

Friday, March 2 is the last day that a student can receive an automatic "W" in a course.

After that date, a student needs the instructor's signature on a special form.

## Student rep election slated; four candidates vie for spot

The Student Body will vote Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 28 and March 1, to elect the new student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Two polling places will be manned along the north hallway of A Bldg.'s second floor. They will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and again from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. both days.

Four candidates have filed for the position. They are T.C. Cramer, Delbert Gandy, Kevin Shields and Johnye Stein. The

results of the election will be posted March 5, and the new trustee should take office April 15.

The Student Trustee has all the rights of a regular Board member, except that of an official vote, although an advisory vote is recorded in regard to each motion.

## The flooding begins

Workmen got out the water vacuum cleaners Wednesday to clean up flooding in the entryway between J and K Bldgs.

With temperatures in the mid-30's, mounds of snow began melting. Piles of giant icicles

knocked off the eaves added to the temporary woe.

By mid-day, the problem appeared under control.

### GAMES CLUB TOURNEY

The newly organized Strategy and Fantasy Games Club here will hold an Afrika Korps Tournament March 4 in the Campus Center with rounds scheduled at 9 a.m., noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. (if needed). The public is invited to attend.

For further information, call Paul DeVolpi, club president, at 964-1297.

### BACH CONCERT SUNDAY

The CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers, accompanied by a professional ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras, will present the Bach Magnificat Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

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— FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED —

**Sign up at the Student Activities Office in K Bldg.**



## Solar trade show here

The third all-day workshop and trade show on solar heating and other aspects of air conditioning, heating and refrigeration will be co-sponsored by College of DuPage and the Fox Valley Chapter of the Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, Saturday, March 31, for manufacturers and representatives in the northern Illinois region.

Approximately 50 to 75 manufacturers will display their products

at the show scheduled on campus.

The morning workshop program will feature lectures and discussions on heat pumps by Commonwealth Edison.

Research Products will present the afternoon program on solar design considerations, economics of solar, and installation technology.

In addition to these programs, mini workshops by manufacturers will run all day.

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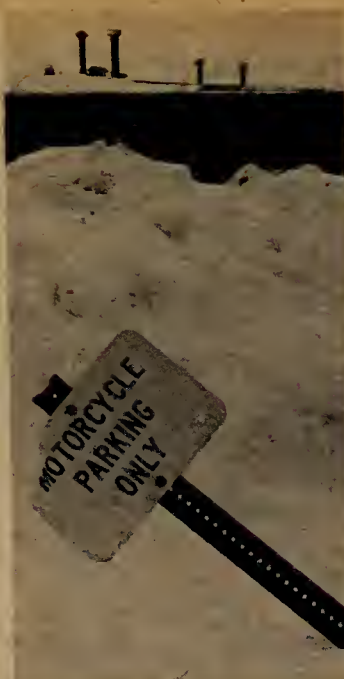
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Things are looking better  
near J parking lot.

## Her idea grew into learning lab

Continued from Page 1

Bogaard related the instance of a middle-aged man who, never having completed high school, came to the DLL to complete requirements for a GED degree. In the course of his studies he became so interested in education that he continued on for a bachelors degree, and then a masters degree. The man now teaches school.

It is cases like these, and there have been many more, Bogaard said, that have made her job one of the most rewarding on campus. But it is a job, she stresses, that could not have been done without the classified staff and the instructors.

One instructor whom Bogaard singled out was JoAnne Wolf, an English instructor who has been with the DLL from the start. Bogaard says, "With her warmth, intelligence, acceptance of students — it couldn't have happened the way it has without JoAnne."

Of her retirement, Bogaard says, "I'm going to read the books I've wanted to read. I'm going to live the simpler, less complicated life."

Bogaard will head for Florida, "where it's warm." She says the snow was only a reinforcing factor in her move.

"I'm just tired. It's time to retire," she said.

## CD gets lots of gifts from generous public

By Matt Gunn

Dick Petrizzo, secretary to the Board of Trustees and a college vice president, laughed when someone asked him if there was any truth to a rumor that Christmas comes to the college 365 days a year.

"It seems like it," he said. "There is not a week that goes by, when there is not at least eight to 10 gifts presented to the college."

Since 1967, College of DuPage has been the recipient of more than a half million dollars in gifts and contributions.

Petrizzo is responsible to seeing that the gifts are accepted, placed at a value, presented to the Board of Trustees for acknowledgement, and placed somewhere within the college where they can be most beneficial.

The gifts over the years have varied in size. For example, Morton Clark greenhouses gave to the Ornamental Horticulture program living green plants, valued at \$12,000.

The Radiological Technology program received from Sherman Hospital in Elgin diagnostic X-ray equipment valued at 30,000. And for years, Jewel Food, Inc., along with Dominick's and A & P Food stores, to a lesser degree, have been providing materials and scholarships, among other things, to the Supermarket Management program.

All the gifts the college receives are not as large in value, but all have their benefits.

They include trees and shrubs for the horticulture program, a large and continuous amount of old automobiles for use by students in the Auto Tech program, complete unbound issues of "Life" magazine dating back to 1936, and an album received from the Argonne National Laboratories entitled, "To Fur Me With Love," just to name a few.

"Although not all gifts we receive are of great value dollar wise," said Petrizzo, "we feel they are of value to some program in the college, and in many cases these gifts serve as enrichments to either a current program, or simply a unique item to an interested individual."

But are some of the gifts nothing more than junk, thus making the college a collection point for those who need a tax-write-off?

"Not so," said Petrizzo. "Somebody from here must say yes, it is of value. But you have to treat that very sensitively, because we don't want to insult anyone. So unless it's really a white elephant, the college tends to accept most things."

CD has been "lucky" to get what it needs when a gift is presented mostly through the efforts of coordinators who have made known equipment needed to support their programs. One example is the two video tape recorders, with accessories, valued at \$45,000 that Television Services received from RCA.

Or the constant flow of items to the electronics and horticulture programs over the years.

Petrizzo said that most contributors in the community, "are astute enough to know that educational bodies will accept donations. The gifts serve a dual function. These gifts aid the student in the educational pursuit of that particular field. In turn, the companies ultimately employ those qualified people."

Petrizzo was asked what is the most exotic gift the college has received to date.

"The gift from Amoco Oil Co.," he said. He explained that before A Bldg. was completed, the college was being pressured to start a plastics technology program, but CD had nowhere to hold the classes. Amoco volunteered to rent, for \$1 a year, a laboratory off campus, equipment, along with a technician, and all the materials needed to run the program.

CD accepted the gift. And for 2½ years conducted the plastic technology program, four nights a week. Petrizzo said, "that was really a neat gift."

Although everyone apparently benefits from the gifts that the college receives, Petrizzo said, "Motivation of the majority of the contributors is simply to help the college."

No doubt that was on the mind of a young lady, who a few years ago, stepped up to the cashier's cage in K Bldg., dropped \$15 on the counter, and said, "I'd like to make a donation to the college."

Large or small, it is the thought that counts.

# Baroque Concert

The Performing Arts Department presents a Baroque Concert featuring Bach-Brandenburg Concerto No. 5 in D Major with Ottakar Stroubek, violin, Connie Meissner, flute, Barbara Geis, keyboard and the String Ensemble

The program will also feature Bach Magnificat in D with the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Chamber Singers with Baroque Ensemble directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert with Mrs. Barbara Geis, accompanist

Sunday, February 25, 1979  
8:15 p.m.  
Performing Arts Center  
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Free Admission

College of DuPage Performing Arts



# Faculty Senate decides no make-up days

By Mickey Perkins

The Faculty Senate voted last Thursday not to add make-up days for the three days of classes which have been lost this winter due to bad weather.

The Senate also suggested that an inauguration ceremony for new college president Dr. Harold McAninch be held in conjunction with an open house for the community and it was urged that faculty and staff members cooperate in a new procedure to discourage illegal parking on campus.

Dona Wilkes, president of the Faculty Senate, said many CD instructors have already adjusted their schedules in order to make up

for the lost class days. Some have condensed material, she said, and others have arranged make-up sessions at a time convenient to the members of their classes.

In dismissing the addition of snow days, the Senate also took into consideration the fact that extra classes might be a great inconvenience to many students who also hold jobs and are on a tight schedule.

Mike Potts, coordinator of the inauguration committee, said a tentative date for the presidential inauguration and open house has been set for April 29, which is part of National Community College Week.

However, the Senate suggested that this date might be too early for adequate preparation.

## All parkers aren't students

According to security chief Usry, on any given day there are between 50 and 100 cars on campus which don't belong here.

Usry said that some people from the community who car-pool to get to work use the CD parking lots as a place to meet and leave their cars for the day.

It was brought up that the committee hopes many classes will prepare exhibits of interest to the public and that the Performing Arts department will participate in the celebration.

Chief of campus security Tom Usry described parking problems at the college. The Senate voted to co-operate with Security in a new

procedure designed to discourage illegal parking. A three-part resolution was adopted as follows:

1. Any faculty or staff member who accumulates more than five unpaid parking citations over any period of time shall be informed in writing by the Security office that this is the case and be given one month from the date of notification to pay the fine, or take advantage of normal appeal procedures.

2. If, by the end of that month, neither action has been taken, a letter from the Security office to that faculty member outlining the violations and stating that they have not been paid will be placed in that person's permanent personnel file until such time as the fines are paid. At that time, the letter would be removed.

3. The Faculty Senate strongly urges the Classified Personnel Association and the Student Senate to take a comparable approach to the problem. It is also urged that the ticketing be universal with no exceptions for certain groups or individuals.

## Hospice versus hospital?

Continued from Page 1

Man has been looking for ways to feel better, Krasnow said. Psychiatry was popular in the 60's. Drugs, cultism and religion followed as ways to find the good life. Krasnow did not have a solid definition of a good death.

"A good death I hear in the men's locker room is to die making love to Raquel Welch," he said. "I don't know what it is in the women's locker room."

"I don't really know what a dignified death is," he continued, "I'm not sure what a dignified life is." Factors considered undignified in death, bleeding, defecation and vomiting, are the same things that go on in childbirth, he said.

Another problem facing the dying person is that of pain. There are different pains in death beside physical pain. There is spiritual, psychological and emotional pain.

"Pain is different for everyone," Krasnow said.

Support from family and friends is important in dealing with a dying person. If a patient knows someone cares, then the anxiety level goes down and the pain is less, he said.

A new concept in treating pain is to administer drugs before the patient begins to feel pain. In this way the patient avoids the memory of pain. As the treatment continues the amount of drugs used can usually be reduced. With this approach to pain relief the patient isn't in a perpetual stupor.

Also being used in pain treatment is marijuana, a drug recently legalized for medical purposes in Illinois. It decreases

nausea and increases appetite. In order for marijuana to be used legally, it must be grown in the state of Illinois. This has caused problems. According to Lyons, "Our children can get it, but our doctors can't."

"A concept of care dealing with emotional and spiritual needs" was continually stressed by the panel. "The key," Ulrich said, "is educating people to care."

The next forum will be held Thursday, March 8, at the DuPage County Complex Auditorium. It will be a debate concerning the enactment of dignity statutes into public policy. The fourth forum will be Wednesday, March 28, at Naperville North High School. The topic will be bereavement, mourning and grief. The last lecture will be the week of April 9 and the topic is an artist's views on death and the human condition.

For more information contact the Community Forum on Death and Dying, 858-2800, ext. 2147.

### Looking for Job?

Do you need a part-time job?  
Do you want to be in an active busy work situation?  
Do you want to help your fellow students?

Do you want to know how registration really works?  
All this — and more — are offered to students who work in Registration. Interested? Openings are available. Please contact either Pat Polley or Irma Pittroff in the Registration Office, Building K, Room 111.

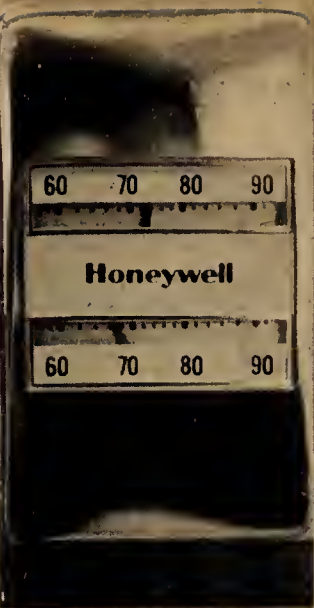
## Films

Student Activities presents the Wednesday Movie Series. Room A106 at 3 pm and 7 pm. Admission is free.

2/28

La Merveilleuse Visite Directed by Marcel Carne from a work by H.G.Wells. Best of Festival and Best Director. Hemis film 77 San Antonio; Best Foreign Film, Festival of the Americas, 1975. "It is a work in which the classicism, the constant for the audience and the eloquent brevity are that of are that of a master." Jean Rochereau, Le Journal de la croix

Campus Center



Thermostats in every room, unless fixed or controlled at a set temperature, can upset the air balance in A Bldg. Maintenance officials think they all should be fixed, so random adjustment is impossible.

## CD to push energy conservation

Continued from Page 1

It is not unusual to have to adjust thermostats following unseasonably hot or cold weekend weather. This must be done about 4 a.m. Monday to achieve the desired temperature in classrooms.

An all-out effort to curb heat loss involves insulation to metal paneled areas, an operation in progress now.

The method of framing in office areas with wallboard and insulation has been successful this winter and will be continued. Summer will tell if this method is 100 per cent successful.

Styrofoam was effective but proved to be a maintenance problem.

The cost of heating A Bldg. for January has not been figured.

But Carlson said it will be high if only because of rising energy costs.

Carlson noted that energy consumption has remained fairly constant from 1975 to 1978, even with the addition of the third floor.

However, the price of gas has increased 100 per cent and electricity (even with less consumed) has increased about 33 per cent.

The cost of gas in 1977 was 19 cents per cubic foot and 21 cents in 1978, and an overall jump of 100 per cent has come since 1975.

Consumption of electricity was less during the first quarter of 1977 than during the first quarter of 1978, he said.

## Another class for shutterbugs

An additional photography class has been added to the CD schedule, thanks largely to a demand from students who wanted a course to follow Photography 100.

Compositional Structure, or Photography 161, is offered Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 10:20 p.m. in M119. This is a 5 credit hour class and the class code is 5PFSA. The instructor is Gene Sladek.

This course is not listed in the college bulletin. For more information, call the Psi office, ext. 2010.

This class will be dropped if less than 15 students sign up for it.

## SPRING BREAK in the SPANISH SUN!

One week in the Costa del Sol from

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- \* Transfers between airport and hotel, including baggage handling.
- \* Welcoming Sancerre Party.
- \* Seven (7) nights accommodations in the hotel of your choice.
- \* Continental breakfast daily.
- \* Hospitality Desk.
- \* All tips, taxes and gratuities for included items.

Departures: March 23, April 6, April 20, April 27

(Prices are per person, based on double occupancy)

AIR ONLY **\$339** (plus taxes)

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## Attention all students planning to transfer to Northern Illinois University and major in business.

If:

- (1) you are planning to transfer to NIU this summer or fall, and
- (2) planning to major in one of the areas in business (accountancy, finance, marketing, management or business education) and
- (3) have now completed at least 42 semester hours and at least five pre-business tool courses, then:

**You must file an undergraduate application by March 1, 1979**





(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. Deadline for routine announcements is Tuesday noon. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.  
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 Photo Editor .... Darin VanWitzburg  
 Sports Editor ..... Pete Garvey  
 Circulation Manager..... Ben Eaton  
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 Kathy Root  
 Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## It's an indisputable point but a few dare dispute it

As diverse as the student body is here at CD, it seems that almost everyone here can agree on at least one thing: SG isn't worth much to this school. Almost everyone.

However, there exists a small faction within the student body which is too stubborn to admit what to others may appear obvious.

As much as the rest of the students ignore them, and as far as they seem to be from the rest of the students, they remain firm in their position. And they try to close that gap.

It's like the Grand Canyon. . . hazy, and you can hardly see the other side. It's as wide as four or five constitutions as narrow as a few hundred votes. Still they think they can patch it up.

It's as wide as a complete lack of communication with the past students here, as narrow as the time between now and Feb. 27.

Wait! Feb. 27? What's that? How'd that get out there?

Haven't you heard? Student Government is finally trying to open up communications with the student body at CD. On Wednesday, Feb. 27 (from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) they are holding an open discussion

period with students here. It will be in the Student Assistance Center (A2012).

So. . . if you've been griping about not having the chance to gripe about SG to its face, this is your big break. You can do it for four hours straight if you've got nothing else to do. You don't get an offer like that very often.

But you're suspicious (you're no sucker). You wonder what's in it for them. Are their motives self-, rather than student-oriented?

Could it be that they're trying to keep SG above water just so they can keep collecting the free tuition they get as senators? That comes out to more than \$16 each week—that must be 75¢ or maybe even a dollar per hour. You can make three times that working at McDonald's. So much for that theory.

Maybe they're doing it just for kicks—they get plenty of those. (Yes, the double meaning was intended.)

On the other hand, it is just possible that they're plain old (or young, as the case may be) students who would like to make their stays at College of DuPage a little more pleasant.

Wouldn't you?

—Dan Faust

## Student loans poor risk?

Below is an article by United States Representative John N. Erlenborn. The article presents his views on the topic of the Federally sponsored Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

In the article, Mr. Erlenborn presents the problem of irresponsibility on the part of some students in repaying these loans, as well as some possible solutions to that problem which he has been working on.

We at the Courier would like to welcome student opinion on this topic. Feel free to relay your feelings on the subject to us.

Of all the thousands of programs run by the Federal government, one of the most useful is the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. This program has allowed millions of young Americans to attend an institution of higher learning by borrowing money to pay their educational expenses at low interest rates.

As with all Federal programs, there is some bad with the good. The bad in this program is the lack of concern among some students with repaying their Federally guaranteed loans.

In some cases they have simply ignored repeated requests from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for payment. In other cases, the students have declared bankruptcy upon graduation from college to be discharged from these debts.

Over the past few years I have been instrumental in helping to correct both of these situations.

Correcting the latter problem was relatively easy. I introduced an amendment which prevented, in most cases, declaring bankruptcy right after leaving college to have guaranteed student loans discharged. Regardless of the results of the bankruptcy proceeding, guaranteed student loans have to be repaid.

One of the problems of collecting defaulted student loans has been a reluctance to use private collection agencies to do the job. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has proven itself to be nearly unsurpassed in handling money out, but has shown itself to be a little weak when it comes to getting it back.

My amendment to the Education Act Amendments of 1976 granted permission to HEW to contract with private collection agencies to recover some of these funds.

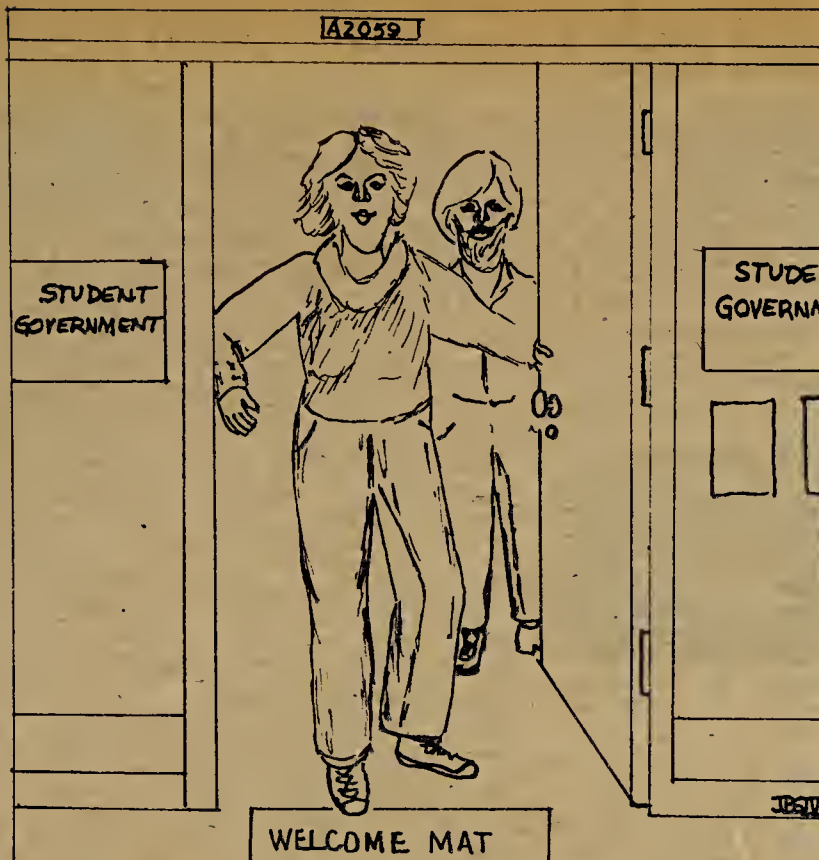
HEW was required to propose rules, review comments and generally safeguard the rights of individuals against harassment by such agencies. On Feb. 6, 1979 Secretary Joseph Califano announced the beginning of a pilot project to employ private collection agencies to recover these defaulted student loans.

Although these programs are not the largest in the Federal government, the amounts of money in default have become massive. According to HEW, in March of 1978 there were 400,000 of these loans in default totalling \$430 million.

If action is not taken to make these borrowers accept their responsibilities and repay these loans, the program may ultimately be put in jeopardy and millions of trustworthy, creditworthy students will not be able to afford to go to college.

Accounts will be turned over to the private agencies only after HEW has made an attempt to collect the money itself. As with any private collection agency, the firm receives a percentage of the money it recovers, so it is better for all to have HEW collect.

It would be best, of course, if this problem did not exist. Unfortunately it does, and these steps have become necessary to protect taxpayers against having to pay for these defaulted student loans.



## Letters to the editor

### Cover what you preach — gal's sports

To the editor:

Your commentary on women's sports at DuPage was a welcome addition to the sports coverage of the Courier. However, it might be more appropriate for you to be more concerned with covering the

women's sports events and giving us scores and highlights of the games. In the Feb. 1 issue there were six stories on the men's basketball team, and none on the women. The following week it was the same story - plenty of coverage of the

men's teams but not a word about the women's team.

When I called about this matter I was told that there was too much advertising copy to permit a story on women's basketball, but that situation did not prevent six stories on the men's basketball team. From your commentary last week I think that you agree; regular coverage of the women's teams is very important, so how about following through?

June Grahn

Coordinator of Women's Athletics

### Lovejoy not neutral on 'nukes' topic

To the editor:

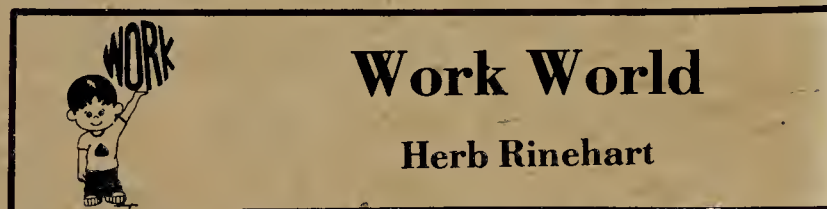
In last week's Courier, there was a brief article about the "No Nukes" film and presentation given here by Sam Lovejoy on Feb. 8. I take issue with the conclusion that each person was left to decide for himself on the problem of nuclear power.

The entire objective of Lovejoy's presentation is to alert people to the dangers of this much-touted power source and to demonstrate that the actions of one person can make a difference - sometimes a very big difference.

Five years ago, in an act of civil disobedience, Lovejoy toppled a testing tower that was a precursor to a nuclear plant being built virtually in his back yard. His action woke the nearby town from its apathy and instituted much debate and research by the townspeople on the whole aspect of nuclear plants.

That was five years ago and construction on that power plant has yet to begin. Sam Lovejoy believed in something, demonstrated for what he believed in, and wow!, did he make a difference.

Mickey Perkins



It is not too early to begin making plans for your summer job campaign. Even though the majority of CD students work either part time or full time during the academic year, many of you will either want to change jobs completely during the summer or seek higher paying jobs that provide extended hours to what you currently hold.

The summer job picture will very likely be similar to last year. A word to the wise is to look early, work hard and make absolutely certain that you are offered the job and that you formally accept the job. It is also important to stay in touch with the employer to reassure him that you are eagerly awaiting your summer job.

There are situations where many colleges and universities in state and out of state are on early ending semesters and quarters. Many students will be home job hunting as early as the first week to the middle of May. The second factor is the record number of high school students anticipating a summer job.

Some suggestions to consider. . .

1. Hold on to your current job until you are assured of a job that guarantees more

hours and more salary.

2. Check new job listings in and outside J123 (Career Planning & Placement) and also in A2012 (Student Assistance Center) several times a day. All new listings are posted immediately upon receiving them.

3. Check past employer listings in the Career Planning & Placement Office through past job opportunities. Even check last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal-type employers.

4. Find out what day local newspapers hit the streets, pick up a copy early and check out the help wanted sections.

5. Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a look-out for help wanted listings and potential openings where they work.

On Monday, February 26, a representative of Standard Oil of Indiana, Chicago, will be on campus interviewing any student interested in full time, permanent employment in the accounting field. Any interested students who have completed four accounting courses can sign up for an interview appointment in Career Planning & Placement, J123, or in the accounting office, A3073F.



# Student trustee choices put thoughts on paper

The four candidates who have filed for the position of student representative to the Board of Trustees have each been offered the opportunity to have a statement printed in this week's issue of the Courier. All four have accepted the invitation. The following statements, appearing with photos of the candidates, have not been edited, except to conform to Courier style. For more information regarding the elections, see the story on page 3.

## T. C. Cramer

My name is Thomas C. Cramer. I prefer to be called T.C. I am an Alcoholic Rehabilitation Counselor in Villa Park. I earned a degree from College of DuPage in 1976 as a Paramedic through the Alpha College. I have attended the college off and on for the past nine years. I have played an active role in the Veterans Club for many of those years.

I believe that there are serious problems for the students here at CD. The administrative operations which provide inadequate schedules of classes need to be changed. The college must serve the student and not the convenience of the administrators. I personally feel that the bookstore should sell books at a minimal mark-up to only cover expenses of operations. Financial Aid should have evening and Saturday hours. Academic counselors are on duty evenings and Saturdays in Registration. Evening programs need to be re-organized so that evening students can complete their degrees through evening attendance only. The needs of the working student have been slighted. Weekend programs need to be devised for area residents who may not be able to attend evening or day programs. I am heartened by the change of Presidents at the college. We of the college community are looking to progressive change. I want to be your representative on the Board of Trustees.



T. C. Cramer

## Johnye Stein

Probably the most beneficial statement I could make to the student body is to try to explain what the role of student trustee consists of. The primary function of a trustee is to insure that a public institution is meeting the goals and philosophy for which it is intended and that the interests of the taxpayers are protected. A student trustee has a somewhat different role in that they are present on school boards to see that the interests of students are being met by the institution as well as the interests of the taxpayer. This dual role is not an easy one to assume and a good deal of time must be spent in getting one's feet under the table, so to speak. Because of this learning period, I have worked during my term to organize an orientation program to acquaint new student trustees with their responsibilities. This workshop will be attended by incoming student trustees from throughout the state, who will have the opportunity to interface with current trustees.



Delbert Gandy

Also during my term, I have tried to focus attention on areas in the college where I felt additional or upgraded equipment was needed.



Johnye P. Stein

Because more than half our population are part time students, I would like to see the sequence of course offerings as consistent for weekend and evening students as for day-time students.

I feel there is a need for a parking area close to Building A dedicated for 15-30 minute parking. I would also like to see additional parking spaces closer to Building A.

I have set the wheels in motion to bring attention to these problem areas and I hope that you will re-elect me so that some of these things may be accomplished. Whatever the outcome of this election, I appreciate the opportunity of representing the College of DuPage as Student Trustee this past year. I feel it has been a tremendous learning experience for me.

## Kevin Shields

Statement of Kevin Shields, candidate for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. I plan to have a positive and realistic approach for the students' interests and I will make these interests known to the board the best way I know how.



Kevin Shields

## Delbert Gandy

My name is Delbert Gandy, I am running for the student member of the Board of Trustees. I am a full time student, a criminal justice major, and an ex-marine sgt. I am 23 years old and work in the CD Bookstore four days a week. I belong to the Vets Club, Frisbee Club, Criminal Justice Club and I am trying to help start a fencing club with Dave Webster. I fence a lot in the gym and hope to win the fencing match we have here at CD in May.

Some of the things I hope to get the Board to look at are: 1. The lockers in A Bldg. 2. The possible use of credit cards at the Bookstore. The main thing a student trustee must do is represent the students. He has to be where the other students can talk to him and he has to feel what other students are doing and what student interests are. I hope you vote for me, but I want you to vote even if it's not for me. Show us you are a CD student who cares about what's going on here. Vote! Thank you.

## Seeing through counseling

— counselors' perspectives

By Sandy Werner Anderson, Cheryl Gryzlak and Bob MacDougall

Do you know someone who is thinking about going to college? Changing careers? Learning a new skill or hobby? If so, the admissions counseling services here at College of DuPage may be just the thing to help them get started. Some of you may have already taken advantage of these services and are aware of what we do. But for those of you who have not, we would like you to become acquainted with our function in the hope that you will relay that information to your friends and family. Our main role as admissions counselors is to talk with prospective students about what CD has to offer them and how they can get started here. We want to inform as many people as possible that College of DuPage is their college and that it has something of interest or value to offer each and every one of them.

We do this in a number of ways. We try to build good rapport with high school and college personnel throughout our college district. During the fall and in the spring we visit every high school in our district to talk with counselors and students about college, answering their questions and explaining College of DuPage programs and procedures. We also take part in the many college days and nights that the high schools sponsor; and we are involved in such things as college fairs and career days.

Another major responsibility that we have is to be available on campus to talk to prospective students. When a person comes to us for information, we answer any questions he may have about admission to DuPage. We explain the registration process; the cluster college system; programs and program options; which classes to take; and a myriad of other things.

As admissions counselors, we can help prospective students find out about financial aid, testing services, career planning, child care facilities, student activities, employment, occupational and transfer programs, and loads of other opportunities that are available here. We try to help the prospective student feel comfortable and

familiar with our facilities and resources. It is therefore extremely important for us to work closely with the small college counselors, vocational coordinators, faculty and administrators to keep informed of new developments in their respective areas. Referring prospective and new students to the appropriate person, office, small college or agency for follow-up services, special help or more detailed information is a big part of our job. Few people know it, but over 30 per cent of our district high school graduates who go to college come to CD. We are proud of our enrollment development efforts that help accomplish this feat. Another major responsibility—and one that we enjoy immensely—is helping you if you have a problem when you register. As you know, students are supposed to see their advisors before they come to the Registration Office, but sometimes the classes they want are filled, so they need help in selecting alternatives.



Upper left, Bob McDougall; upper right, Sandy Anderson; lower right, Cheryl Gryslak



We hope we have given you an idea of what counseling is in admissions. If you have friends or know someone who wants information about getting started at College of DuPage, just have them contact us. It's best if they call ahead for an appointment, but we can often take care of students on a walk in basis. Our offices are located in K Bldg. near the Registration Office.

These are our room numbers and CD phone extensions: Sandy Werner Anderson, K111b, ext. 2398; Cheryl Gryslak, K107b, ext. 2397; and Bob MacDougall, K111a, ext. 2396.

## Student Government

By Sen. Joel Lesch



It's finally here! Monday was the grand opening for the foodservice in A Bldg. To the best of my knowledge, the number of cases of reported heartburn has not risen as dramatically as expected. Getting back to the serious side, this is one of the projects that Student Government has been involved in from the beginning, when an SG task force first began investigating the problem. Student Government convinced the administration of the fact that you wanted foodservice in A Bldg. and not on the other side of campus. We hope that you will use and enjoy the new foodservice. We are very interested in hearing your opinions and any suggestions that will make the program better. The Student Trustee election is approaching fast, and you should get ac-

quainted with the candidates and the issues. This Monday, Feb. 26, you can meet and question the candidates in K127 starting at 10 a.m. If it's at all possible for you to get there, go! This is a very important issue and you shouldn't vote blindly. On Tuesday, Feb. 27, SG is holding an Open Forum. This is a good chance to voice your opinions, find out what's going on in SG and have a donut and coffee for free. It will run from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Assistance Center (A2012). Immediately following the Open Forum, the Senate will meet in A2084. The Student Government column is a regular feature in the Courier, written by members of Student Government. It does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Courier or any member of our staff.





## Cafeterias on two fronts —

The new hot food service in A Bldg. opened Monday and it seemed to be appreciated. In the photo above, the room was filling up, with shoulder to shoulder seating and 10 to a table. On the other hand, the old cafeteria in the Campus Center, below, shown just 15 minutes later, was full of wide open spaces and there was no waiting for a seat there.



**Coupon**

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--	---

**Must have CD ID**      **Open 7 Days**

**20% Located on Butterfield, 1 mile east of 53 620-6648 20%**

# WAITING FOR GODOT

a play by Samuel Beckett  
performed on February 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, & 24  
at 8:15 p.m. Admission free to C/D students  
with ID, C/D faculty and staff, and senior citizens.  
One dollar general admission.  
Performing Arts Center Building M



## For them, friendship is big part of learning

By Sandra Brotherson

College of DuPage offers special programs for foreign students who want to learn about U.S. manners and culture.

The Developmental Learning Laboratory (DLL) offers foreign students help in learning to read and to understand the basics of the English language.

Roger Chan, president of the Campus Christian Fellowship, states, "It helps us feel a part of college life and it gives everybody the chance to meet and see new faces."

He says one of the problems foreign students face is that they have trouble trying to comprehend a subject in a language that's not familiar to them.

"Part of the reason for this confusion is that the language is spoken too fast for proper comprehension," says Chan.

One way that CD provides social and community contact for international students is with an International Student Hospitality Night. This is sponsored monthly by the Campus Christian Fellowship with dinner and discussions in local homes.

Chan states, "The program has helped students to communicate with other students and faculty."

Chan has been at the college for two years and his family lives in Hong Kong.

Chan says the CD faculty and students encourage foreign students to spend time in friendship and participating in the many programs that the college offers.

"Talking to faculty helps us to learn about your language," claims Chan. Chan estimates that 40 foreign students whom he knows enjoy talking to the faculty in the DLL.

## Testing Office busy now and future looks even busier

By Jennifer Underwood

Use of the Office of Testing has significantly increased over the past four years and use this year is expected to exceed the 5881 tests taken by 3,147 people last year, according to the 1977-78 annual report by Testing and Alternative Credit Services.

Although the increase in people using tests is significant, the fundamental purpose of the Office of Testing is to assist people in making educational, career and personal decisions.

The Instructional Testing Services are primarily designed to be issued to instructors. During the school year between September, 1977 and September, 1978 the test was taken 2,106 times for 1,081 students.

The Community Agency Testing Service which was designed to assist local high school counselors, local industries and community residents taking correspondence courses was taken by 93 people.

During the 1977-1978 school year, the Office of Testing gave out 37

Comparative Guidance and Placement Program examinations on 11 dates and 136 Career Planning Program examinations on 13 test dates.

The Curricular Placement Testing Service covers a wide range of tests taken by several hundred students and helped with course placement.

The Federal and State Constitution test was taken by 111 students. This test is necessary to achieve a GED degree here.

The CLEP tests were taken by 332 people bringing the total of CLEP examinations to a total 807 for the 1977-78 school year.

Between July 1, 1977 and July 30, 1978 250 students earned 2,213 credits using the Credits by Demonstrated Competence Program.

During that period, 197 people earned 1,405 credits using Credit by Proficiency Through an Instructor and 53 people earned 808 credits using Credit By Examination.

## 4 college reps here next week

The following college representatives will be on campus during the week of Feb. 27:

On Tuesday, Feb. 27, Frank Hladik of Sangamon State will be at the north second entryway of A Bldg. from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, Feb. 28, Christine Holter of Edgewood College in Madison, Wis. will be at the

north second entryway of A Bldg. from 10 a.m. to noon.

On Thursday, March 1, Kevin Morin from Milwaukee School of Engineering will be at the north second entryway of A Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Also on Thursday, March 1, Scott Seibert from Mt. Mercy College will be at the north first entryway of A Bldg. from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Want Ads

For sale: Selmer alto sax, \$500; Evette alto sax, \$200; Lo Prinzi acoustic guitar (handmade), \$450; Guild 12-string acoustic guitar, \$400; Yamaha 6-string classical guitar, \$75; 6-string electric hollow body jazz guitar, \$100; and Pignose AMP, \$75. Call Steve Best at 620-5367, nights.

Vision Secretarial Service, 507 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, offers service in typing, cassette transcription, letters, envelopes, labels, term papers, thesis, resumes. Reasonable rates. Call 469-5530.

Women for house cleaning. \$4.50 per hour to start, \$6.00 per hour after 4 months. Call 971-3300, Dial-a-Maid, 4308 Nutmeg, Lisle. A licensed private employment agency.

McDonald's, 300 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, needs lunch time help from 11

a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekend and night time help, too. \$2.90 per hour nights. \$3.00 per hour days. Flexible hours. Call manager at 620-9480.

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

Draftsperson — Immediate opening for full or part time draftsperson with west suburban consulting/engineering firm. Call Betsy at 325-8883 for appointment.

Wanted: Lionel trains and accessories, any condition. Cash paid. Dennis. 352-2999.

If you would be interested in a full-time clerk typist position (8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday) in the Institutional Research Office at CD, please contact the personnel office, 858-2800, ext. 2460. An equal opportunity employer.





Pat Wager, alumni coordinator.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

## CD alumni reap benefits of her work

By Mary Ricciardi

When you're talking about the office of Alumni Affairs at College of DuPage, you're talking about Pat Wager.

She is it.

Pat keeps an impressive scrapbook of photographs and newspaper clippings on the various functions sponsored by Alumni Affairs. Her duties, however, are not confined to a nine-to-five office routine. With her husband, Scott, she spends many hours on evenings and weekends furthering CD's interests through continued liaison with CD alumni.

While it is customary for four year colleges and universities to have alumni departments, this is not true of two year community colleges. College of DuPage is virtually a pioneer in this field.

When the original board of directors of Alumni Affairs began planning in July, 1971, they were unable to get any outside assistance from other two year college associations as such groups did not exist. Other community colleges did not even anticipate instituting such a program.

Undaunted, the original eight members went ahead and made their plans. They became more organized in 1972, and in March, 1973, the first memberships were offered.

The Alumni Association is a service-oriented organization and offers a variety of educational and social programming for alumni, faculty and staff, students and the community.

The cost of membership is \$3.00 annually, and each year graduating students are given a year's free subscription to acquaint them with the Alumni program.

Pat states that there are many advantages to being a member of the Alumni Association in a two year school. "First of all, it is a way of keeping in touch with programs and services at COD," she said. "Since this is a community college there are many things that alumni can use such as the LRC."

"As members they can rent skis, bicycles, back packs, etc. from the equipment room. They receive the quarterly newsletter which gives them information not only about fellow former students on what they are doing now but also about our own programs," she said.

Alumni Affairs also has an ongoing scholarship program which

is awarded quarterly through the academic school year, excluding the summer quarter. Sophomore students with high academic standing are eligible.

From September through May the Alumni Affairs sponsors a bowling league which meets at the Naperville Sports Bowl on Saturdays from 5 to 7 p.m. There are seven teams participating at this time.

In four year colleges and universities the Alumni Association consists of a director and assistant director with a regular staff of from four to fifteen involved in fund-raising, writing the newsletter, programming, record keeping and mailing.

Pat is part of the Campus Center staff and her responsibility is the Alumni Association as her title of Coordinator of Alumni Affairs indicates. She is the only staff person in the department but does have secretarial help from Karen Pedigo who is the secretary for the Campus Center.

Of the post of College Alumni Director Pat states, "I would say from my experience in going to meetings that the majority of people who are in charge are men. In particular, I am thinking of the Big Ten schools — Purdue, Northwestern, Roosevelt University. However, they may have women as assistant directors.

"I know of only two women directors — Mrs. Sheila Sasso, director at Joliet Jr. College, and Mrs. Jo Thorsen, director at Moraine Valley in Palos Hills.

About her unique position, Pat says, "What I like most about my job is being able to be in contact with people — having meetings, talking to people on the phone, the activities — the people contact."

"My job involves public relations, management, budgeting, planning, some journalism as I write the College Newsletter, and record keeping on the alumni files."

### ART EXHIBIT FRIDAY

CD's new art gallery in M Bldg. will open Feb. 23 with its first exhibit from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit will remain until March 16, with hours to be announced at a later date.

On display will be works the art instructors have brought back from various foreign countries, according to Dr. Patricia Kurriger, coordinator of the art program here.

With workshops and individually —

## Extension does offer counseling

Do you know about CD's extension workshops? If you don't, you are not alone, according to Elaine Tanabe, director of the program.

Speaking before the Student Affairs staff last week, Miss Tanabe said that the counseling services have attracted mostly non-students and that it is not well known to the students.

Tanabe said that the counseling services want students to know that CD is involved with the program. She said that so far they have been introducing the services at the night classes.

However, Tanabe did say that there has been good attendance at the workshops.

"One of the reasons why this

kind of counseling was started," said Tanabe, "was that it would be more economical to take a lot of people at one time instead of on a one-to-one basis. Another was because of the lack of people going to the counselors."

Ironically, there has been an increase in the number of people going to see counselors on a one-to-one basis in addition to the increased attendance in the workshops.

In case you are wondering where the workshops are located, here is where they are held: In Addison, the DAVEA center, 301 N. Swift Rd.; in Downers Grove, Downers Grove South High School, Room 149, 63rd and Dunham Roads; in Hinsdale, Hinsdale Junior High School, (Board Room), Third and Garfield Sts; in LaGrange, LaGrange First Presbyterian

Church (Parlor), 150 S. Ashland Ave.; in Lombard, Glenbard East High School, Room 211, 1014 S. Main St.; in Naperville, Naperville Central High School, Cafeteria 60, 440 W. Aurora Ave.; in Western Springs, CD Regional Counseling Center, 4365 Lawn Ave., and in Villa Park, Jackson Junior High School, 301 W. Jackson St.

Tanabe said the extension division would like to build its program by offering more workshops and supplying more counselors but it is hampered by limited funds.

She said that the geographical location of the workshops has not made a difference as to which ones have been attended more. In fact, some of the Centers have waiting lists and there have been workshops where people were turned away.

## Info center under glass at Bookstore

News of weather conditions, sports and ski trip information is available every week in the glass marquee by the entrance to the CD Bookstore.

Printouts from United Press International are posted here daily.

On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, weather forecasts are tacked up with a two-day outlook for major cities.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the latest sports news is highlighted, including scores and information in sports action.

On Monday and Friday, all the lowdown for possible ski trips is made available, including snow quality, and where there are lifts, day or night skiing, cross-country and downhill skiing.

The display case also features special bulletins which may include world news, stock market reports, business and finance bulletins and congressional news.

The Bookstore is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## Concert band to feature Western music

Western Music, the cowboy type, will be emphasized in a performance by the Concert band at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 2, in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

Music of the Old West is varied, explained Robert Marshall, band instructor. Most cowboy songs are folk songs that have survived through the years. Sung and played while on the trail and around the camp fire, they were the cowboys means of entertainment.

The concert will include music from "Oklahoma," "On the Trail," "How the West Was Won" from the TV show, and Waltz and Celebration from "Billy the Kid," which was originally composed as a ballet.

The program:

"Home On the Range," arranged by Robert E. Foster; "Western Folk Suite," William H. Hill; "On the Trail," Ferde Grofe; "Western Overture," Thom Ritter George; "Fantasy On Old Cowboy Songs," William E. Rhoads.

Also "Waltz and Celebration," Aaron Copland with arrangement by Philip J. Lang; "Oklahoma," Richard Rodgers, arrangement by Eric Leidzen; "How the West Was Won," Jerrold Immel with arrangement by John Higgins, and "Trails of Texas," Jerry H. Bilik.

## Opera scenes to be sung

Choral scenes from Modest Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godunov" will be performed Sunday, March 11, in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. The performance will start at 8:15 p.m.

The CD Community Chorus will be accompanied in the production by a professional ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras and from the Orchestra of Illinois.

The opera tells the story of a

Russian boyar who murders the young heir to the throne in order to become Czar himself. The choral scenes form the major part of the opera and the arrangement is by Walter Goehr.

Frank Marsale, bass, Hugh Wallace, tenor, and Pam Jacob, soprano will sing the solo parts. Mrs. Barbara Geis is the college accompanist and the production is directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

Admission is free.

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## Roving Reporter

By Dan Faust and Darin VanWitzenburg

# What is your opinion of the new cafeteria in A Bldg.?



DON ROBERTSON

"It's good, but not organized yet. It's about time. The later hours are going to be nice. It will be nice to have someplace to go and not be ripped off by the machines."



DAWN MATELING

"It's nice not to have to walk across the street or go out in this weather. It needs to be bigger."



GREG TILLMAN

"It's all right, but the food's not the best I've had in the world. It could be a bigger room because it does get crowded."



CAROL SCHOBERT

"I like it. I like the variety. It should be bigger; have maybe two rooms. I thank the people responsible for the lunch room."



MARTY MCGUIRE

"I bought a cup of soup today and I thought it should have been filled a little higher. The salad's good, the tables are set up in a good manner and it has a friendly, quiet atmosphere."

## Area songwriters get chance for 'big break'

Area songwriters and singer/songwriters will have the opportunity to exhibit their talents through "Songwriters Showcase," a new radio series beginning in April on WDCB 90.0 FM, the college station.

For one hour each week, "Songwriters Showcase" will feature the original music of a local artist or performing group. In addition, they will discuss their writing techniques, who and what inspires them, their performing experiences, and where they hope to go with their music.

The series is being produced by Gary Allain and Craig Whitaker, students in the college's Media Technology Program, who also have working backgrounds in music and sound recording. The media program's audio recording facilities will be used to create the series.

"We know there are a great number of talented writers and performers in our area who do not have a place to appropriately showcase their talents," they said. "This radio series will give them a chance to do so, as well as give us the opportunity to take our past knowledge, combine it with what we're learning in the C/D media program, and come up with a professional series of programs that will not only benefit us and the artists, but also entertain an audience."

Robert Blake, station manager, said:

"This is something I've wanted on the station ever since we signed on 18 months ago. As our area's only full services radio station, we have an obligation to make our air accessible to community residents. A good way is through this series. And I'm glad it's come about through a cooperative effort between the station and the college's media program."

The only qualification as to who will be considered is that writers and performers cannot be making their full living from their talents.

Additional information is available during business hours by calling WDCB-FM at 858-2800; ext. 2090, or the media program office at ext. 2020.



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# BAND CONCERT

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Robert Marshall, Conductor

College of DuPage Performing Arts





Chaparral goaltender Bill Andrews turns away another shot in a recent game. The Chaps sport a 15-1 record and face only Bradley, Triton and Harper for a trip to Canton, NY for the National tourney. Last home game is this Friday at 7 p.m. versus Bradley.

## Icemen chalk up 3 wins

By Larry LoVetere  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Chaparral hockey team is a group with a thousand faces. First they beat you with offense. Then they change their act and knock you off with defense.

Their master disguise this past weekend was E. J. Clark, who scored six goals in three games and picked up two assists, enroute to CD victories over Lake Forest,

Harper and Triton. CD's ledger now reads 15-1.

The Chaps knocked off Lake Forest on Feb. 16, 7-5. The game was not as close as the score indicates.

Before Lake Forest could lace up their skates, DuPage cruised out to a 7-1 lead on goals by Rich Balance and Mike Coleman in the first period, Jim Trefil and John Planert in the second and Col-

eman, Jeff Ellis and Blair Hoyt in the third.

However, the Chaps nearly gave the game away later in the third period. They began to collect penalties like dogs collect fleas. The biggest of the penalties was a five minute major handed out to John Planert for trading punches with a Lake Forest player.

While the Chaps were sitting in the penalty box, Lake Forest's Fitzpatrick, O'Connor, Hudson and Scala scored goals.

Despite the third period outburst of penalties, DuPage coach Herb Salberg commented, "That was our best game of the year so far."

## Chaps gun Hawks

By Larry LoVetere

On Feb. 17, the Chaps opened up a shooting gallery on ice against the Harper Hawks, taking target practice until they came up with a 10-6 victory.

The two teams fired more shots than you'd see on the first day of the duck hunting season.

The Chaps fired 73 shots at Harper, and the Hawks bombarded Chap goalie Bill Andrews with 60 shots. When you take that many shots on goal, you're bound to put some of them in the net, and this game was no exception.

E.J. Clark racked up his first three goal hat trick of the weekend, picking up his first goal in the first period and scoring the other two in the third.

Clark was not the only one who saw some of his shots go in. The Chaps had three players who scored two goals: Mike Coleman, Mike Isaacson and Mike Schrader.

Madden, Harper's goalie, made some nice saves or the score would have been even higher.

However, the Chap's defense was nonexistent.

## Fine match by Chaps to end season

By Larry LoVetere  
Asst. Sports Editor

The DuPage wrestling team finished off its season with a decent showing at the Region IV meet at Waubesa Junior College.

DuPage placed fifth out of the nineteen teams that competed. Joliet won the meet going away with 168 points as expected. Triton pulled up second with 107½ points, Harper third with 105½, Lake County with 80½, and DuPage with 54½.

The Chap's Bob McCue, in the 126-pound class, placed sixth in the meet and a 12-13 record for the season.

Dave Loder placed fifth, losing in the semi-final 6-4. His record for the season was 16-9.

In the 142-pound class, Rick Wilderspin finished sixth and had a final record of 17-15.

Frank Pytel finished second, winning 5 of 6 matches. He lost to Jeff Jenkins of Lake County in the final, 4-2. Pytel had beaten Jenkins earlier in the season, 5-1. Pytel finished with a record of 20-4, and will go to the Nationals.

In the 158-pound class, Dwayne DeBerry finished sixth, with a final record of 16-16.

Frank Sanchez, in the 167-pound class, finished sixth, and drew a comment from Chap coach Al Kaltofen.

"He was a pleasant surprise. If he had joined the team at the beginning of the season, he would have done much better."

Sanchez finished with a record of 10-12.

Tony Malacarne, in the 190-pound division, finished fourth. If it weren't for knee problems, he might have done better. Kaltofen agreed: "He went as far as he could on an injured knee."

Malacarne still managed to finish the season with a 19-7 record.



## Off to Malta

By Pete Garvey

Spending two days in the vacation hotspot of Illinois — Malta — isn't exactly as much fun as sleeping late on Saturday, but to get the news about how the basketball team may win the Sectional tournament must be done!

So, as your sometimes-friendly neighborhood sports editor prepares to head off to wherever Malta is, a few things that need to be said.

The best of luck to Kim Rushford in trying to form a women's track team. I've heard the rumor here and there a few times during the past two years, but nothing has ever really surfaced.

Most likely, the main obstacle has been money. Getting any extra money for something new around here is near impossible — especially in the way of women-related items.

As was reported last week, all women athletes at this institution of semi-higher learning want is to be treated like their male counterparts. The men's squads continually turn out the best of the teams. Not necessarily because the men are better athletes, but because of that old facilities question.

When the women's basketball team is forced to practice at a grade school gym twice a week, no wonder the team folded last year and finished under .500 this year. An improvement, I guess.

More on this later. I've run out of space. Keep the fires burning!

## Is midnight nigh for Duper dream?

By Pete Garvey  
Sports Editor

Tuning up for what could be THE Cinderella story since the Miracle New York Mets of 1969, DuPage's unheralded yet unbelievable women's basketball team defeated Chicago State 55-54 last Monday.

For a team that didn't even finish the year last season, this edition of the Dupers finished the regular season, and with a 10-12 ledger yet. But that was about where CD coach Meg Sheehan figured where they'd be in her rookie season at the Duper's helm.

"We were looking for at least a .500 record," said Sheehan.

Again, for a team that lost one game early this year by 70 points figuring on at least a .500 record at the end of it all shows that Sheehan has installed a "never say die" optimism.

But for preparing for the Sectional Tournament this weekend at Thornton, the Dupers overcame some early nervousness, a 10-2 deficit in the first six minutes.

A strange technical foul opened the gates for the Dupers to get back into a game that would look like a rubber raft in an ocean storm.

A "T" nailed a Chi-State player for — of all things — wearing a ring during the game. Just your dress kind; it didn't have a 6" spike on it or anything, just a normal ring. Nevertheless, CD grabbed the opportunity to stake themselves to a 30-30 half-time tie, courtesy of two

Karen Kvackay steals and layups.

The second half saw the Dupers grab the lead for good and all Chi-State could do was try to chip away at the stone.

Kvackay, who finished with 25 points for the evening, is certainly a welcome late addition for the Dupers. Kvackay averages over 20 points per game and has sparked a previously lethargic offense.

Barb Sawicki added 12 to the CD cause and capped that with 15 rebounds against a much taller and stronger Chi-State team.

Super Duper center Sue Boldebeck came through in the second half with eight big points at a point when the Kvackay scoring machine sputtered a bit.

Only 14 fouls were whistled against the CDers, but no matter. Chi-State converted on only 18% of its foul shots. "That helped," sighed Sheehan.

Next in line for CD's Cinderella court queens is the Sectional tourney at Thornton this Friday and Saturday. CD squares-off with Triton at 7 p.m. Provided with a win there, the Dupers face the winner of the Thornton-Harper match Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Dupers lost to Triton 40-31 in their last meeting. The Trojan's slow, deliberate play and tough man-to-man defense continually frustrated the Dupers. The CD defenses have improved and Kvackay and Co. will be waiting and ready on the offensive to avenge the loss.

Is it near midnight, Cinderella?

## Icers impale Trojans

By Larry LoVetere

The last time DuPage and Triton bumped heads, the Trojans could field a team consisting of nine players, losing to the Chaps 8-5.

In the rematch between the two hockey teams Monday afternoon, Feb. 19, Triton could boast of 17 players, but it still wasn't enough to help them beat DuPage.

The Chap's defense has usually got more holes in it than swiss cheese, but they played some good defense for a change, and shut down Triton 5-2. Who said there was strength in numbers?

DuPage coach Herb Salberg explained the change in play.

"We skated well. We started to play some defense. In three games the opponent scored fifteen goals on us. But the defense tightened

up. The wingers are coming back and picking up a man. They were backchecking better."

The Chap's E. J. Clark had the hot hand for DuPage in this game. After Richard Balance started the scoring on a backhand along the ice, and Mike Schrader scored on a tip-in off of a Balance shot, Clark picked up the act.

Clark scored the next final three Chap goals to register his second hat trick of the weekend, giving the Chaps a comfortable margin for victory.

Triton did manage two late third period goals to ruin a shut-out bid by Chap goalie Tom Adrahtas.

The victories over the weekend upped the Chaps record to 15-1 overall, and 6-0 in conference.



The way the Chaparrals have been putting pucks into the net lately, they're leaving opposing goalies wondering where the next shot will sail from. Jeff Ellis (17) of the Chaps answers this netminder's question.

## Women's track beginning

Coach Kim Rushford calls an organizational meeting for any students interested in forming a CD women's track team for the Spring. The meeting will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 27, in K157.

Regular eligibility requirements will apply. A student must be registered in a minimum of ten credit hours and have proof of a recent physical exam.

Practices will start March 5. Thereafter, practices will be held Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Illinois Benedictine College.

Uniforms will be provided except for shoes.

For further information, Rushford can be contacted at the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2364, 2365 or 2366.



# Women gymnasts go to Nationals



Kim Kroeger is all a-fly on her dismount from the uneven bars. Kroeger will be joining a DuPage contingent of eight gymnasts that will be performing in the National tournament in Alabama March 3.



As if casting a spell on her foes, CD gymnast Leanne Wehling concentrates her way to a 6.8 score, good enough for second place in the Region IV gymnastics meet held here last Saturday.

Photos by Bret Buchanan

## CD indoor trackers boldly upset Wright

by Andi Konrath

The DuPage indoor track team not only beat Wright but swamped them by 18 points and finished in first place in the N4C meet hosted by DuPage at North Central College last Thursday.

Wright, who expected to win the meet, came in second with a total team score of 88 while DuPage took first with their team score of 106½.

Quite a few conference records were set by the DuPage team. Included in the record-setters were John Lakis in the pole-vault with his 14'1", Jim Sokolowski in the high jump at 6'10½, Mark Rau set a meet and field house record in the 600 yard run finishing the race at 1:14.3.

Ron Jaderholm set two records in the 880 yard run crossing the finish line at 2:02.1 and in the mile at 4:24.3.

Anton Smits, who had previously qualified for Nationals in the 1000 yard run, set a conference record in that event at 2:19.2.

The team took eight first-place finishes among the 15 events and Wright got five first-places.

Along with the conference records other first place finishers were Tim O'Grady in the shot-put at 47½ and Mark Rau in the 300-yard dash.

John Janisch took second in the high hurdles behind Derold Jackson of Wright. In the long jump Dave Walters was second with a jump of 20'5½, John Adams was third at 20'2¾ and Scott Ciero was fourth.

In other field events Bob Carani was second in the pole vault at 12'6", Ed Forman was second in the high jump and Jeff Merkle was third. Bob Hopkins threw the shot-put 43'4" to take second.

On the track, Sokolowski was second in the 440-yard dash and Smits was third in the 600-yard run. The mile relay team was second at 3:37.1 behind Wright, who was clocked at 3:33.5.

The DuPage team did very well on the track along with the excellent scores in the field events. Wright isn't known to be much of a field event team.

CD's next meet will be Friday, Feb. 23rd against North Central at North Central College. Starting time of the meet is at 6 p.m.

By Andi Konrath

For the first time ever the women's gymnastic team will somersault, handspring and leap their way to the National meet after the optional team placed second behind Triton in the NJCAA Region IV meet hosted by DuPage.

The optional team of Kim Kroeger, Leanne Wehling and Laura Thomas scored 56.65 points to gain them a second place finish behind the first place score of 73.50 by Triton.

Anita Kasper was the all-around champion in the compulsory competition. She scored a first place in vaulting (8.75), on balance beam (7.5) and in floor exercise (7.55) and a second place on the uneven bars.

The compulsory team placed first with 88.2 points ahead of Elgin who was second at 83.2.

For the optionals, Kroeger placed second behind Triton in vaulting (6.75) and Wehling was also second behind Triton on the balance beam (6.8). Other optional scores included Thomas with a fourth place on the beam (5.65), Wehling was third on floor exercise while teammates

Kroeger and Thomas placed fifth and sixth respectively on floor.

In optional all-around Triton's Cathy Costellenti was first. For DuPage, Kroeger placed third and Thomas finished sixth in the all-around.

Others adding depth to the compulsory team were Karen Lipinski who placed fourth in the all-around and Becky Dallman, who placed fifth.

Lipinski placed fifth on the uneven bars at 7.55, sixth on the floor exercise at 6.8 and fourth on the balance beam (7.1). Callman was fourth in vaulting at 7.55.

The team will leave Feb. 28 for the National meet at Alabama.

The compulsory girls will join the optional team thus expanding the optional team to six girls.

"That should up our team score at least 70 points," commented coach Kim Rushford. "We'll be happy if someone makes it to finals."

Other teams competing in the conference meet were Elgin, who was second in compulsories and third in the optionals. Waubensee was third in compulsories and Triton scored first in the optionals and fourth in compulsory.

## Cagers scalp Chiefs; advance in tourney

By Pete Garvey

Aside from the fact that DuPage demoralized Waubensee Wednesday night 101 to 45, at the sectional basketball tournament at Kishwaukee, about the only thing that made any difference was the fact that Andy Burton scored his 1,001 career Chaparral point.

Burton's 15 foot jumper at 13:22 of the second half was the magic bucket.

Again, aside from that, about the best entertainment of the evening was the way the Chap defense made the Chiefs look like a bunch of rubber Indians.

"We played great," commented coach Don Klaas. "It was our best defensive game of the year. I didn't think it would be so easy, although I felt we could win."

Outside of Burton's record-setting shot, fellow Chaparrals Mark Shannon and Billy Carter nearly stole the show. Shannon chipped in 25 points to lead the Chaps in scoring. Burton added 24 and Jim Daniel tossed in 14.

But it was Carter and his 11 points, added to his aerial acrobatic show, that stood over a strong team showing.

It wasn't so much that the Chaparrals opened up a 12 to 3 lead early in the first half. It was, however, the blistering shooting from the left corner by Shannon and holding Waubensee to one shot a trip that enabled CD to flood through the porous Chief defense.

Things began to get into the realm of the near-ridiculous at 21:7 when Jim Cooney converted on two free throws. Burton played mad bomber and then added a three-point play as DuPage went on the war path en route to a 29:15 bulge.

Chief turnovers and practically setting up camp in the lane resulted in numerous

three second violations, killing many Waubensee opportunities.

Tracy Scott joined Burton in the "bombs away" department with a rain-bow that gave CD a 35-17 lead at 6:39.

Two Burton free throws, a Daniel bucket and free throws by Shannon gave the Chaps a 47-22 lead as the first half drew to a close.

The stage for the second half was set, however, when Carter let one fly from the right corner that hit at the buzzer, as DuPage took a 51-22 lead into the locker room.

A 15 to 4 spurt at the start of the second half pretty much hung the scalps of the Chiefs on the wall. From there on out, it was only to see how wide the CD margin would get.

Shannon continued his torrid shooting. Cooney tossed up his patented knuckle balls and George White played chairman of the boards as CD assumed a 75-36 lead.

For the final ten minutes it was All World Carter vs. the bewildered Chiefs. Carter scored eight of his points during this span as DuPage outscored Waubensee 22 to 9 until the merciful buzzer ended the nightmare for the Chiefs, 101-45.

The Chaps (27-3) play the winner of the Joliet-Kishwaukee match. The winner of that blood bath will advance to the state tournament in Danville March 1-3.

### This Week's Events

Here is a schedule of upcoming events for the respective Chaparral teams:

FRIDAY: HOCKEY v. Bradley. 7:30 p.m., Downers Grove Icearena, 5514 Walnut Avenue, Downers Grove. Chaparrals in high gear gunning for a shot at a trip to Nationals.

INDOOR TRACK at North Central College. 6 p.m., North Central College, Naperville. Coach Ron Ottoson's trackers are out to destroy anybody after flexing their muscles and swamping the N4C.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL Sectionals at Thornton. CD v. Triton, 7 p.m. If Meg Sheehan's Cinderella team can pull this one off, then it's for the Sectional Championship Saturday against the winner of Thornton-Harper at 7 p.m.

SWIMMING Region IV at Lincoln. 9 p.m. CD tankers are still undefeated and have a strong chance to sink the field at state in this two-day affair.

MONDAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY: HOCKEY Region IV at Triton. Another step along the yellow-bricked road to the National tourney for the CD Icemen.

### CD Women's Softball Team

Any students interested in playing for the CD women's softball team should contact coach Meg Sheehan at 858-2800, ext. 2267 or 2365.



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