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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COOK KALKO SHAM HUN DA W BUB KATER BR

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Vets Club mum on fund handling

By Matt Gunn

Top officials in the Veterans Club have declined to detail their handling of club funds.

Unless they do, the Vets Club is threatened with revocation of its charter.

The college is seeking to learn what funds the club has. The club, contrary to college regulations, is said to have maintained an off-campus bank account. Two club officials agree there is such an off-campus account, but the master-at-arms says there isn't.

Asked how much money could be involved, Ken Kolbet, college controller, said, "At this point it's hard to say. We don't know how long this has been going on. But we do know that the club has been active in their events, but have had only minimal activity in the account we have here. So, I just don't know."

An off-campus bank account, first reported Feb. 8 in the Courier, would violate college accounting rules, the College Club Handbook and state law. Receipts and expenditures are subject to college accounting.

Jim Houston, Student Activities coordinator, said Veterans Club planned to sponsor a rock concert on campus in January. Houston checked the club account to verify that \$1,000 was available to pay the band. The account, he said, had only \$46.

Houston then asked T.C. Cramer, master-at-arms of the Vets Club, where the additional money would come from.

Cramer replied, according to Houston, that the club indeed did have the money.

Cramer signed a contract Jan. 17 with the band and paid a \$300 deposit. The \$700 balance, according to the contract, was to be paid after the show.

Houston said that he would not risk such a move and cancelled the concert.

A few weeks later an official of the band told Houston that the check they received for the deposit had been cancelled and was not the same type of check the college issues. The official said the check had "CD Veterans Club" on the heading.

After discussing the matter with John Monaghan, Vets Club president, Houston said Monaghan acknowledged the off-

campus account, but promised to rectify the situation by closing it. Monaghan has yet to comply.

On Feb. 15, in a strongly worded letter to Monaghan, Ernest Gibson, director of the Campus Center, demanded the Vets money be returned to campus.

The letter said in part: "Mr. Houston is ready and able to implement the necessary procedures leading to suspension and eventual revoking of the club charter if this problem is not resolved by Feb. 23."

Cramer told a Courier reporter the club "will simply go underground."

"In 1975," he said, "the Vets Club kept its money on campus and the school lost it; so by having it where we have it, we can be sure our money will be there."

Cramer did not provide any details on his allegation.

Please turn to Page 5



Billy Carter triumphantly perches on the basket rim in the traditional cutting down of the net. DuPage won the Sectional championship and now is in the State Tournament which starts today at Danville. Story on Page 8. Photo by German Cruz

Toxicologist warns — Civilians, too, exposed to own Agent Orange

By Criss VanLoon

"Agent Orange," a chemical defoliant may affect more than just veterans of Southeast Asia.

According to Dr. John Berderka of the University of Illinois Medical Center, "The chances are more than excellent that you've been exposed in this country."

Berderka, a toxicologist, investigating the effects of Agent Orange, said that the contaminants in the defoliant are available in most diets, particularly in beef.

Berderka's studies, along with information from Dr. Gil Bogan, formerly of the Veterans Administration, and Ron DeYoung, president of Concerned American Veterans Against Toxins, were presented in a program by CD's Veterans Affairs office Wednesday Night.

Some 10 to 18 symptoms believed caused by exposure to Agent Orange have been

reported by Vietnam era veterans. Depression, nerves, and anxiety were most often reported. Birth defects are believed to be another symptom.

There is also a marked increase in cancer cases among Veterans who have been exposed.

"It is unusual to suggest that males can cause these (birth) defects," Berderka said.

In the past the mother is believed to have been the carrier of the defective gene. This possibility of infection could cause problems for generations to come, he said.

"We're pleading for the unborn, too," DeYoung said. He was referring to the class action suit being brought against chemical companies involved in the production of these herbicides.

There are two major problems in winning the legal case. First is proving that dioxin, the active agent in Agent Orange, is poisonous. Berderka said, "Dioxin probably leads to cancer."

Lawyers for affected veterans must prove that the poison is related to the symptoms. Berderka hopes to gain important information through case studies of veterans who were believed to have been in contact with the herbicide.

About 60 veterans on campus can prove contact with Agent Orange and are suffering from some of the symptoms, according to Mike Skyer, director of Veterans Affairs here.

"If your body was in or off the coast of Vietnam you were most likely exposed," DeYoung said. According to statistics about half of the toxic herbicides sprayed on Southeast Asia is accounted for. Although the sprayings were concentrated on the west coast of Vietnam, there is evident that elements of the herbicide reached all parts of the area through the water supply.

"It gets worse the more you look into this," Berderka said.

In addition to Agent Orange there were also Agents Blue, Green, Purple and White. All were used in much greater concentration than what is usually used in the United States.

Blood drive here Mar. 6

By Jennifer Underwood

A blood drive will be held March 6 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in A3H to help a hemophiliac.

He is John Martin, 19, of Downers Grove, a former electrical engineering student here.

Hemophilia is a genetic disorder which causes bleeding and requires transfusions. There are 800 known hemophiliacs in Illinois, and 100,000 in the United States.

Martin's disease was not determined until he was 1½ years old when he was hospitalized for minor surgery.

There are more than 30 factors in the blood which cause it to clot. Martin is missing the ninth factor.

When he was a child, Martin was excluded from P.E. classes, but was allowed to play in his own neighborhood. He tries to live as normal a life as possible, rides a motorcycle, and commented that he'd "like to try skydiving."

At one time, Martin was told he shouldn't be able to walk after the age of 18. He's 19 now, and still walks.

Student pay upped 25¢

Hourly wages for employees will be raised to \$2.90 an hour, effective March 23, the Student Financial Aid office reported this week. This 25-cent raise was originally scheduled for July 1.

Also announced was the lowering of the number of hours a student needs to carry to be eligible for on-campus employment. Students carrying a half-time load (six hours) are now eligible. Previously only full-time students were eligible.

Ron Schiesz, director of Financial Aid, says that with these changes the number of students eligible for on-campus jobs will more than double.

The Student Financial Aid office has been having a problem filling the available on-campus job positions this quarter. Schiesz cited three major factors for this.

The first, he said, is that the office, now located in K Bldg., should be in A Bldg. "where the students are." The snow situation is also cited.

Another major reason that the college is not attracting student employees, he said, is that it is not competitive with off-campus employers in wages. The March 23 wage hike may help this situation, he said.

Students wishing to apply for on-campus employment may apply in K142, the Financial Aid office. Job openings are posted in the Student Assistance Center in A Bldg., the Financial Aid Office and in the weekly Job Opportunity Bulletin. Information is also available by calling the TIPS hotline at 858-2871.

COURIER
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Cold brings out the nasty

By Ron Slawik

The weather can probably be blamed for the thefts of two handicapped parking permits which were taken from locked automobiles last month, CD security chief Tom Usry said Tuesday.

Since those thefts, there have been numerous reports of other special permits being stolen. According to Usry, all reported stolen permits are automatically made void and anyone possessing such a permit can expect to be questioned by security police.

Usry believes that there have been many other similar thefts, but they have not been reported. Possibly, many people do not report stolen permits because they feel no terrible crime has been committed, he said.

However, the breaking into and theft from a motor vehicle are both serious crimes, Usry said. The charges that could be brought against a person accused of these crimes are: 1. criminal trespass to a motor vehicle, which is a Class A Misdemeanor and is punishable with one to two years in a county jail, or 2. burglary to a motor vehicle, which is a Class 2 Felony and is punishable with one to two years in a state penitentiary.



This is what photographer Darin VanWitzenburg saw at 10:53 a.m. Monday during the solar eclipse.

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Freshmen at 35? Average age to zoom, McA tells students

By Dan Faust

"I would be surprised if the average age (of CD students) does not go up, even push 35, in the next several years," Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, said in a coffee meeting with students Wednesday.

The statement was made in response to a student question about what will happen to enrollment here because of enrollment decline in area high schools.

"We don't really attract the (recent) high school graduate as much as other schools do," he said. McAninch noted that CD tends to draw a combination of older students and students immediately out of high school. "I think it makes for a very interesting class to have the mix," he said.

McAninch fielded comments and questions from nine students who attended the open discussion, but most of the questions came from Student Body President Roxane Papageorge. She brought up topics that had been presented to Student Government at its open forum with students Tuesday.

McAninch took notes on the topics as they came up.

Among the subjects Papageorge presented was the condition of Lambert Road near the college. She said it has numerous potholes, often is not plowed well and has a tendency to flood in springtime.

DuPage is presently negotiating with the village of Glen Ellyn on a deal which may solve that, McAninch said. If CD dedicates North Campus Road to the village, the village would widen Lambert Road, as well as make other improvements to the area, according to the proposal.

Later, McAninch said that if the new Learning Resource Center is built in the near future, the administration is considering the possibility of making the gravel parking lots east of Lambert Road permanent, paved lots. The master plan for the college now calls for parking to be installed south of A Bldg.

This comment was spurred by a complaint from Papageorge that cars get stuck in the gravel area year after year when the spring thaw hits. She suggested adding additional gravel or a better warning system for students to help solve that problem.

Also discussed at the coffee were public transportation and car pooling to school, the question of smoking in the new A Bldg., food service, night hours for counselors and the financial aids office, the availability of girls' locker space for the weight room in M Bldg., and availability of quiet study areas in A Bldg.

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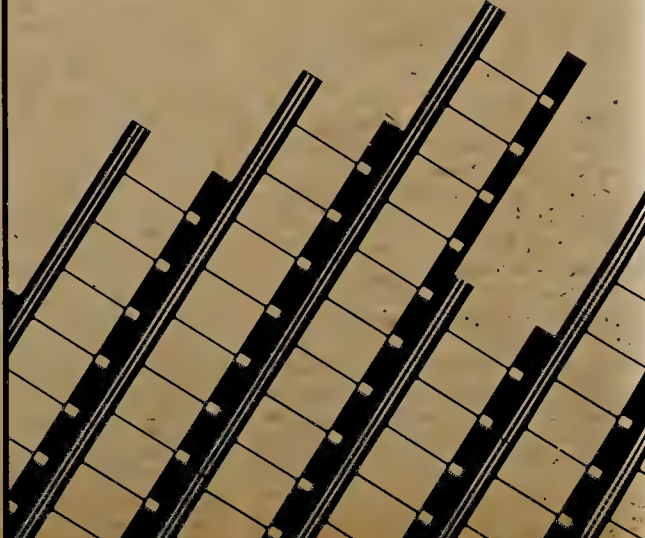
Films

Student Activities presents
the Wednesday Movie Series.
Room A1106 at 3 pm and 7 pm.
Admission is free.

3/7 Metropolis Directed by Fritz Lang. The silent film classic, a powerful, foreboding vision of 21st century life. **The Thief of Bagdad** Directed by Raoul Walsh. "Douglas Fairbanks' best film." Bosley Crowther, the Great Films.



Campus Center



Chargeback system costs CD money

The 1977-1978 Chargeback Report shows College of DuPage paid a total of \$153,220.36 to 18 colleges, while 18 colleges paid \$98,512.57 to CD.

This gives CD a \$54,707.79 deficit. There are 23 colleges listed in the report.

Under the chargeback system, the college pays the fee for its district students who must go elsewhere to take a special program.

The report, prepared by the office of Admissions and Records last month, is used to show the Board of Trustees where money is being spent and in which programs (classes).

If the report shows too much money is being spent for students to take a certain class at another college, then consideration is given to hold that class at CD, according to Jim Williams, director of Admissions.

Some classes, such as Respiratory Care, License Prac-

tical Nursing and Automotive Technology have been established here as a result of such findings, he said.

The college is trying to get state approval to form a court reporting class, but the state has rejected such a plan because it feels there are enough court reporting classes in the state already.

CD had paid over \$16,000 to Triton to allow students to take that class during the report period.

POETRY READING

Bill Bell, English instructor, and the Contemporary Poetry class will celebrate poetry at the community poetry reading at 8:15 p.m. Friday, March 7, in the CD Coffee House.

Bring your own poems, or just come to listen. Beware, as you will discover that poetry is not merely sentimental and sing-songy; it can be cynical, radical, rebellious and down-right honest, say the sponsors.

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This is how the barber shop in A2115 looked Monday while members of the Hair Performers were at work.

Freebies go to their heads

By Criss VanLoon

There is no such thing as a free lunch, but there were free haircuts Monday in A Bldg.

Student Activities sponsored a hair cutting extravaganza featuring stylists from The Hair Performers, a Lombard salon, in A2115, a room filled with vending machines and lounging students. The stylists, armed with blow dryers and combs, were greeted with requests from students to find somewhere else to ply their trade and were roundly ignored.

Volunteers, spurred on by the meaning of the word "free" (as in no money), summoned their courage and swallowed their pride long enough to allow the first snip to take place. After that there was no turning back.

Lacking exceptionally luscious locks to shed tears over or the possibility of a suitor unexpectedly arriving with golden combs, I was volunteered to volunteer for a haircut.

After washing my hair in a biology lab sink, where visions of frog guts danced through my head, I was led to what by nature is the solitude of the barber chair. Except this time there was an audience of 50 people, and they were no longer ignoring the goings on.

Questions about shampoos and hairstyles flew through the air, and the line for haircuts began to lengthen. The same students who had earlier asked the stylists to "cut out" were now asking them to cut their hair. I tried not to squirm in my chair, comfortable in the

thought that the woman who held the scissors at my head did not chew bubble gum, wear a pink smock or wildly wave a can of hair spray. In fact she was a Sassoon alumnus.

At the end of the exhibition hair from over 50 heads was on the lounge floor. Many students, myself included, went away happily shorn.

One sad footnote: In a show of school spirit a CD football player decided to have his head shaven, leaving only a patch of hair in the shape of the CD emblem. He searched the area looking for the flame-shaped emblem to show the stylist as an example. By the time he found the emblem, which was on the shirt he was wearing, the stylist had decided against the job, for whatever reason she may have had. He could find no one else to shave the design.

Video course students face time problems

By Kathleen Materna

For the 208 students enrolled this quarter in courses using videotapes for instruction, there is a shortage of tv-viewing time. The average video course requires 15 hours viewing time per quarter so for 208 students a minimum of 1,040 hours is needed every four weeks.

The alternative learning unit of the DLL lab is open 62 hours a week. With four machines operating 248 hours a week, the total available time for a four-week period is 992 hours. Add to this 48 hour shortage the snow days, holiday and out-of-order equipment and the problem increases.

The ALU added a fifth machine in February in an attempt to offset the time shortage.

One of the two instructional aides, Maureen Darling, said that another problem is student appointments. She said, "It's very frustrating to have to turn a student away . . . then 20 minutes later find a machine not in use."

Broken machines and tapes create interruptions. The machines are serviced by the TV Production Department, which does not stock all parts. Tapes must be returned to their producers for replacements.

Want Ads

Part-time weekends - receptionist at private racquet ball club. \$3.50 per hour. Lombard area. Call 495-2285.

Lovely condo, has room to rent with private powder room. Next to CD. Club Included. \$200 per month. Call 858-7267 before 9 a.m. or 971-2000 daytime. The Bradford House, 453 Raintree Drive, Glen Ellyn.

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

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.

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

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Letter to the editor

Work together to learn good parking

To the editor, in reference to the parking facilities here at CD.

The parking here at College of DuPage is getting progressively worse as the school year goes on. In most cases one would think it would shape up. Since the snow fell over Christmas break, the students seem to have forgotten how to park. The lines are still in the same places, the lots are plowed enough to know where the slots are and the firelanes and sidewalks most definitely haven't moved. Students are parking in firelanes, on sidewalks, across spaces and blocking inside lanes and ends.

I feel that the uneven enforcement of parking regulations is part of the problem.

I've seen the same people park in lanes, handicapped zones and every which way, and this has been for the last month. These cars never have tickets on their windows either. I parked in the handicap zone once in February of '78 and now a year later my records have finally been taken off hold.

Therefore, I feel that if Security and the students worked together and found out how much of a hassle it is for both, they would learn how to park properly.

So, all you people who constantly defy these regulations —

Walk like the rest of us. It isn't that far!
 Angela Glass

Seeing through counseling

— counselors' perspectives

By Elaine N. Tanabe
 and Dow Winscott

Did you know that the college has five off-campus counseling centers in local communities where you as students can see a counselor for counseling, advising and information about CD programs? Extension Division has Regional Counseling Centers (RCC's) in Addison, Downers Grove, Lombard, Naperville and Western Springs to deliver services to CD students and residents of the college district.

Dr. Elaine N. Tanabe coordinates the staff of 10 professional counselors and five student peer helpers who work at the RCC's.

While we try to serve the over 20,000 persons who take classes through Extension Division during the year at over 40 off-campus locations, we also assist main campus students who find our locations more convenient to visit. Our centers are open primarily in the evenings and on Saturdays because we know many people have difficulty arranging appointments during the day.

In addition to the traditional counseling services, we sponsor several other programs. We develop and present free personal growth workshops on a variety of topics each quarter for any interested college district resident at various community locations. Some of our popular workshops have been on interpersonal communications, confidence building, career planning and job hunting, being single, and sensitivity and self-awareness. For information on topics, dates and to register simply call the Extension Division office at 858-2800 ext. 2210.

We visit Extension classes to let students know who we are, what we do and where we do it. Every quarter we host Student Hospitality Nights at off-campus class locations where we can become better acquainted with students in an informal setting. Many practical questions students have concerning CD or a specific program can be answered; persons requiring more individual attention are encouraged to make an appointment with a counselor at one of the RCC's.

We have also been working to reach the community to make district residents aware that these services are free and available to them even though they are not enrolled at the college.

Dow Winscott, counselor at our Downers Grove and Naperville RCC's, describes counseling this way: "My role as a counselor is like an explorer, examining territory which is either uncharted or only partly understood by a person. Together we bring our individual experiences and insights on an 'expedition.' We stop along the way to ask questions of one another and to verify that we are headed in the direction which seems most important. We make discoveries together that are helpful. In some instances the journey towards our goal is very short with few surprises along the route — in others it can be long and involve many new insights. In either event, movement has taken place which will hopefully bring us towards a goal of understanding and accomplishment."

"As an Extension counselor I have many answers to routine questions you may have concerning CD or your program. I feel these answers are truly your property and are yours for the asking. More complex personal concerns you wish to discuss demand and deserve more time and attention, and I will give you that. I'm prepared and willing to assist you towards resolution and increased understanding. I'm looking forward to meeting you."

Below we have listed the locations, hours and phone numbers of our five RCC's. Please call for an appointment or feel free to drop in. To contact Elaine or ask any other RCC locations and the many different kinds of people we see.

Addison: DAVEA Center, CD Regional Office, 301 N. Swift Road, phone 495-3010. Hours 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, 5-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Downers Grove: DG South High School, room 149, 63rd and Dunham, phone 963-8090. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Lombard: Glenbard East High School, room 211, 1014 S. Main Street, phone 858-2800 ext. 2380 (CD Information Office). Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Naperville: Naperville Central High School, cafeteria 60, 440 W. Aurora Road, phone 963-8090. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday.

Western Springs: 4365 Lawn Avenue, phone 246-8980. Hours 6-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

McA has good brew for coffee with students

Dr. Harold McAninch, CD's new president, handled his first "coffee with the president" very well. Even though only nine students showed up, the informal discussion went on beyond the hour it was scheduled to go.

He started off by making sure the students knew he wasn't going to talk to them from a podium a mile above their heads. . . he introduced himself not as the "esteemed Dr. McAninch," but as "Hal."

He acquainted himself with the students by asking them their respective names and talking with them about their classes; it was a sort of a friendly "how do you do" atmosphere.

Everyone remained relaxed for the duration of the coffee. Students weren't even required to raise their hands before speaking (neither was "Hal").

Not one plea of "no comment" was returned to the students at the coffee. In fact, Dr. McAninch answered most of the questions brought before him quite thoroughly.

To top the midday event off, the president even offered to serve the students their coffee. How "unstuffy" can one person be? So far, this president is doing a fine job of that.

Note: The "coffee with the president" is Dr. McAninch's method of keeping communication lines open with the students here (for those readers who didn't already know). It is designed as a time when any student should be able to present opinions, questions or complaints directly to the college president. News coverage of this particular coffee is on page 2 in this issue.

—Dan Faust



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Many College of DuPage students plan to transfer to a four-year college or university and major in business. If this applies to you, I would suggest you read the following:

About six years ago the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, came out with a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should be taught only at four-year colleges or universities.

The AACSB "suggested" in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer for equivalent credit from community colleges to senior institutions:

1. Introduction to Business (Business 100 at CD).
2. One year of accounting (Accounting 101, 102 and 103 at CD), plus cost accounting (Accounting 201 at CD).
3. Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 here).
4. Two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202 at CD).
5. A course in Business Law (Business 211 at CD).
6. A course in Business Statistics (Math 135 at CD).

Some four-year schools accept Math 135 as a substitute for their Business Statistics course, others do not. Check with your transfer institution concerning their policy.

Most four-year schools recommend that students complete Mathematics 124 (Finite Mathematics) and Mathematics 134 (Introduction to Analysis) at DuPage prior to transfer.

The above policy statement by the AACSB has caused concern among the business departments at the community college level. It meant that courses such as Principles of Finance, Management, and Marketing, plus Intermediate Accounting, Investments, and Money and Banking, would not transfer as equivalent courses from community colleges. The AACSB said that if any of the above courses were taken at a community college, the course(s) would transfer as elective hours only and the student would need to "retake" the course.

Some CD students still take Principles of Finance, Management, Marketing, etc., here because they feel they will be able to pass the proficiency examination at the transfer school. Elmhurst College, Kendall College, Lewis University, Mundelein College, North Central College and the University of Wisconsin (Platteville) will accept all CD business courses as equivalent courses upon transfer.

A reminder — Don't forget that all supporting credentials (CD transcript, high school transcript, etc.) must be at the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) by March 15, 1979 to be considered for admissions for fall semester, 1979.

Student Government

By Sen. Joel Lesch



On Tuesday, Feb. 27 we held an open forum in the Student Assistance Center. We are thankful for those who came and expressed their opinions. Among the things most often brought up were the lack of a wind break for bus riders, lack of locker facilities for women near the weight room in M Bldg., the condition of Lambert Road, the general condition of parking facilities and the lack of a student union type facility. We would appreciate your opinions and suggestions on these and any concerns you have.

We are pleased and privileged to receive a first-hand report from the head of the Prairie Restoration Project, Russell Kirt, biology instructor from Delta College. It is one of many worthwhile projects being conducted by the college.

One of the ongoing projects of SG is the Student Government Grant Program. To be eligible for the program you must be a full time students with a 2.00 GPA. Also,

you must have applied for the other available grants from the college.

Next week we will be awarding five \$600 grants from the 16 applications that we received. This will exhaust all our funds for this fiscal year and we are hoping for continued funding for next year. If you feel this is a worthwhile project, please let us know.

The foodservice seems to be a success. If you haven't stopped in, stop by. The foodservice (A1106) is open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Our next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 6 in A3028. It will start at 2 p.m.

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.



Participants in "This is Your War," from left to right, are Lars Timpa, Todd Porter, Larry Corley, Susie Barnes and Tom Dencoff.

War play has authentic flavor

"This is Your War," a documentary-style play, will be presented in the CD Studio Theatre March 6 through 8 at 7:15 p.m. Daytime performances are scheduled for 9 a.m. on March 6 and for 10 a.m. and noon on March 7.

Director Allan Carter has researched and compiled many famous speeches expressing the different views held by a variety of political leaders concerning the Japanese participation in World War II. Brian Porter is the assis-

tant director.

Each member of the cast, which includes Susie Barnes, Larry Corley, Tom Dencoff, Todd Porter and Lars Timpa, will portray several different characters.

The dialogue has been combined with narration to provide continuous flow to the production, which explores the ways in which patriotism can be used as a disguise for racism.

Slides will be projected to emphasize the information contained in the speeches.

To add to the atmosphere of the production, the cast will perform two standard World War II songs—"Let's Slap a Jap," and "Remember Pearl Harbor."

Craig Berger's Winter Repertory Company will also present 3 plays on the same dates in the Studio Theatre. "Dandelion Wine" will follow "This is Your War" on March 6, "The Serpent" will be the second play on March 7 and "Sleeping Beauty" will round out the double bill on March 8.

Vets Club mum on fund handling

Continued from Page 1

The Courier also learned that no receipts were turned in from a Turkey Shoot the club sponsored in January at the Wheaton Gun Club. The Business Office requires receipts and expenditures of such events.

Cramer said, "We broke even," when asked why receipts were not turned in.

Late Tuesday, Feb. 20, Cramer reversed himself regarding an off-campus bank account during questioning by Controller Kolbet and Thomas Schmidt, assistant director of the Campus Center.

Cramer later told a reporter: "If there was an account off-campus, which there isn't, but if there was, nobody would say a word about it."

After the meeting, Cramer and Vets Club Treasurer Helen Petre turned in seven checks totaling \$111.40.

A reporter asked Petre if the money was from the off-campus account. Petre replied: "Yes, we turned in the money on Tuesday from the off-campus account. It is now closed and (the money is) back on campus." Asked what bank the club used for the account, Petre would not answer.

When asked the same question a short time later, Cramer said, "The money we turned in was from our petty cash fund, so you see, there never was an off-campus account."

The seven checks were drawn from personal accounts and neither endorsed nor drawn from a bank.

Two checks were from T. C. Cramer; two were from Helen Petre; two were from Mark Jacoby, student employee in the Veterans Affairs office, and one check was from Don's Rail Transfer Service, Inc.

Controversy follows him

By Matt Gunn

T.C. Cramer has been, and continues to be, a controversial figure on campus. He has been here off and on for nine years.

He is known as a headstrong individual who looks out for the affairs of the veterans on campus, although not always in a diplomatic way. His ongoing battles with Student Activities are well documented.

Cramer now is watching to see how he fares in his bid for the student representative on the Board of Trustees. That election ends today.

Last Friday, Cramer was fired from his post as a Veterans counselor by Dr. Kenneth Harris, dean of students, for what was termed a "running disagreement" between Cramer and his Supervisor on how to handle office matters.

Open house being planned

A college open house, scheduled for April 29, is now in the planning stages.

The open house, which originally was intended as an inaugural ceremony for new college president, Dr. Harold McAninch, is planned as a showcase for the college and its many activities.

Gov. Thompson is expected to

proclaim the week of April 29th as Community College Week. Also that week there will be an American Association of Community and Junior Colleges convention in Chicago. The inauguration committee hopes that these two events will boost the turnout.

Plans call for the various choirs, theatre groups and bands to perform.

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ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

General Public Welcome 7:30 p.m., Room K127 Free Admission

She started her job with CD in a cornfield



Alma Northan

By Mary Jo Richards

Alma Northan who retired Wednesday remembers when her records office was a trailer in a cornfield on Ferry Road in Naperville in 1967 when CD first opened.

The Administration Offices were located in the NI Gas Building just across the road and classrooms were spread all over DuPage County.

"Did you know that's how the roadrunner became the college mascot?" she asked.

She described that first year in the trailer as "rustic and crowded."

"We felt like pioneers. A trip to the washroom meant a trip across

the road to the Gas Building," she chuckled.

Looking back, she said it was exciting to be part of something new and important to the community right from the beginning. "I'm proud to have been part of it," she said.

The records office was eventually moved from the trailer to "K" Bldg. on Lambert Road. Mrs. Northan's responsibility increased as student enrollment grew from 2,700 to 16,000.

"We used to do everything by hand," she commented. But over the years a copier, a computer terminal and micro-film equipment have been added as the volume of

records increased.

Since classrooms have been moved to A Bldg., Mrs. Northan doesn't have much contact with the students. Her impression is that the students of the seventies are more conservative and dress more sedately. She recalls that students in the sixties wore outlandish clothes and long hair.

For a woman who describes herself as "quiet and retiring," Mrs. Northan has numerous interests outside her work. She has traveled to Russia, England, Spain and Mexico. She has studied both Russian and French.

While in Russia, she was disappointed that her tour group was

isolated from the Russian people. They were forbidden to speak to the natives.

She recalls while waiting to view Lenin's Tomb, there were armed guards and volunteers with red arm bands stationed all along the double lines. First she was ordered to return to the guard house to check her purse. Then when she returned and stood in line with her hands in her pockets, a guard roughly pulled them out and ordered her to keep her hands at her sides.

"Russia is doing a marvelous job of restoring historical buildings," Mrs. Northan said. She was awed by the art treasures and castles.

"I couldn't reconcile the opulence of the treasures with the austere life style of the people. There was a grey, drab atmosphere there. I enjoyed it but I wouldn't want to go back," she said.

While in Spain she was able to communicate with tour guides and shopkeepers in French. "Many of the business people there speak French because France is so close," she said.

She plans to study Spanish before she returns to Spain.

Mrs. Northan sees retirement as an opportunity to spend more time studying languages and traveling. She intends to pursue her hobbies of painting and drawing as well as her favorite pastime, disco and ballroom dancing.

She said she regrets leaving the people at CD, her co-workers and the students. But she will return for the spring quarter, this time as a student.

The first course she will sign up for will be swimming.

"Something I've always wanted to do," she said.

Death, dying forum continues

The third community forum on death and dying which College of DuPage is co-sponsoring this winter and spring will be presented in the form of a debate, Thursday, March 8.

Howard C. Raether, executive director of the National Funeral Directors Association, will moderate the topic, "Resolved -- We should enact death with dignity statutes into public policy," at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the DuPage County Complex, 421 County Farm Road, Wheaton.

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Starting This Week At A Theatre Near You

Spring Concert

The Performing Arts Department presents the Annual Spring Concert featuring choral selections from Boris Godunov by Modest Moussorgsky

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8:15 p.m.
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College of DuPage Performing Arts

Campus police ticket over 500 cars each week

Campus Police issue from 500 to 600 parking violation tickets every week, according to Chief Tom Usry. Many are for non-student vehicles.

In fiscal 1978 the fines generated \$5,334.33 for the school Building Fund. In the first seven months of fiscal 1979 the figure is \$2,734.90.

Chief Usry indicated he would like to see the funds go directly to the Student Activities Fund. He is in favor of an increase in the fines from the current \$1 to \$3 range to a maximum of \$10. It is likely that an increase will be realized within this year, he said.

The majority of parking tickets are issued for handicapped zone and fire lane violations. Chief Usry pointed out that the fire equipment must have access to both auto and building fires.

Glenbard South to host 2-day flea market

A flea market to benefit the Glenbard South High School Scholarship fund will be sponsored by the school's boosters March 10 and 11. It will be held in the field house at the high school.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 10, and from 11 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 11. Admission is 50 cents per person, except children under seven, who will be admitted free.

Co-op sign up is March 2

Are you a student at CD, and a mother of a child between 3 and 5? You can register your child at the Student and Parent Co-Op March 2. Each child's birth certificate is required. There will be a registration fee of \$20 and a \$3 fee for new students.

Children must have a medical examination prior to registration.

ADMISSION REPS HERE

Representatives from three 4-year institutions will be on campus during March. They will be in the halls in A Bldg.

Chicago Art Institute representative Pat Murphy is scheduled to be here from 10 to 11:30 a.m. March 8. She will visit art classes that afternoon.

Kay Miskowicz from Northern Illinois University will be on campus from 9 a.m. until noon March 9. Janet Holley, Eastern Illinois University, will be here from 9 to 11 a.m. March 12.

LIBRARIANS MEET

The College of DuPage Library Technical Assistant Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 6, in K127.

Mrs. Jeanne Wendt will present a 30-minute slide presentation entitled "Bulletin Board is an Easy to Make Friend."

Mrs. Wendt has a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She has been for the past nine years a teacher at Lincoln School in Wheaton-Warrenville School District 200.

STRATEGY GAME

The first tournament of CD's Strategy and Fantasy Games Club is now open for registration. The tournament will start at 9 a.m. Sunday, March 4. Featured will be a board game called Africa Korp.

Entry fee is \$3 with your own game, or \$4 without. The tournament will be held in the Campus Center.

For more information contact David Tegtmeier at 620-1907.

Icemen win Region IV

By Larry LoVetters
Asst. Sports Editor

The DuPage Chaparrals nearly eliminated themselves Monday night from the Region IV hockey tourney being hosted by Triton College, but scored a late third period goal to break a date with defeat.

The final was 4-3.

The opponent was the Harper Hawks, and while they're not the Montreal Canadians, they certainly gave the Chaps all they could handle. Harper's goalie, Bill Chomik, made some good saves and stymied the high-powered Chap offense.

DuPage coach Herb Salberg said, "I expected the game to be tough, but not that close."

The first period was a display of missed passes, missed chances and misplay.

The two teams rummaged back and forth, most of the play in Harper's zone. However, it was Harper who got the first bona-fide scoring chance.

Harper's John Muff picked up a pass off the boards and shot for the upper corner. Tom Adrahtas, the Chap's goalie, made a good glove save.

The Chaps then missed on a series of opportunities. John Planert stickhandled around the defense but his shot was wide. Blair Hoyt, missed his connection with a breakaway pass and E.J. Clark's shot was stopped by Chomik.

However, with 2:24 left, Jim Trefil dug the puck out of the corner and fed to Mike Isaacson alone in front of the Harper net, 1-0 Chaps.

Jaderholm sets mile mark

Besides running with a world renowned track club, the DuPage indoor track team accomplished a few things, among them a new school record in the mile and qualifying a runner for nationals.

Ron Jaderholm lowered the school record in the mile run to 4:18.6 during the meet that was run on the University of Chicago track last Friday. He also qualified for nationals in the 1000-meter run with a time of 2:18.5.

John Janisch won the 60-meter high hurdles crossing the finish line in 8.3, running with some stiff competition in the likes of the University of Chicago track club.

"No team scores were kept but it was a good experience to run on the University of Chicago track," Coach Ron Ottoson stated.

John Lakis cleared the bar at 14'6" for a first place in the pole vault. Jim Sokolowski, who is currently suffering from a knee injury, still did well in the high jump

Intramural bits

Even more CD Intramural tidbits now with spring fever close at hand:

A Pool Tournament: Registration opens up March 2 for the March 6 tourney.

THE BATTLE OF THE BULGES: An IM Weight Lifting Contest is being sponsored by the department. Registration opens March 2 for the March 7 showdown of supermen.

Open gym is from 12-1 p.m. daily.

For any information on Intramurals, contact DuPage IM Director Don Klaas in the Intramural office in the Gym at 858-2800, ext. 2466.

The Hawks came right back and stunned everyone by scoring two goals in the final minute of the period.

Muff whacked home a rebound during a scramble in front of the Chap net. With only eight seconds left, Harper won a faceoff in the DuPage zone, and Muff got the puck and backhanded it into the net. The Hawks led at the end of one, 2-1.

Salberg commented on the Harper goals: "They were garbage goals."

Up until midway through the second period, the Chaps had not been running their offense like normal. They weren't setting up and they weren't getting the puck to the point men. DuPage was passing less and taking more errant shots. When DuPage started passing, DuPage started scoring.

Hoyt and Planert worked their way into the Harper zone with a two on one developing. Hoyt let go a wrist shot that beat Chomik high to his stick side.

Right after that, Jeff Ellis and Jim Trefil were swarming the Harper net. Ellis had the puck but couldn't shoot because of a pileup. He passed to Trefil, who had a wide open net to hit. He didn't miss, and the Chaps took the lead, 3-2.

Harper didn't expect to be only one goal down, and decided to go for broke. They pulled their goalie with four seconds left in the period. The Hawks got off a shot, but Adrahtas made a nice stick save.

Harper, not using its size advantage, wasn't hitting, and their method of dumping the puck into the Chap's zone and going in after it faltered because the Hawks skate like they have dishwashers tied to their ankles. Harper DID freeze the puck whenever possible

and slowed down the Chaps play. It was expected that the speedy Chap skaters would take off in the third period and explode. However, some one forgot to light the fuse.

Harper's Mikular skated around Chap defenseman Jeff Frankowski and slipped the puck between

Adrahtas's pads and the post. Suddenly, the Hawks were in a tie with DuPage, 3-3.

Finally, with 3:13 left to play in the game, Jeff Ellis scored the game-winner for DuPage. He made the shot while falling down, assists going to Isaacson and Trefil.

Skaters rock Bradley

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

The Chaparral hockey team ended its regular season on a high note with a 12-2 thrashing of Bradley last Friday.

With a 16-1 final ledger, the Icemen entered the Region IV tourney at Triton Monday.

A tough Bradley defense limited the Chaps to only a 2-1 lead after the first period. Mike Schrader flipped one home at 10:20 and Jim Trefil found out that being alone in the slot can be advantageous. Trefil's score came at 3:47. The Braves drew within one at 2-1 with only 47 seconds left in the period when the Braves' Bleck perfectly tipped a high shot past CD netminder Tom Adrahtas.

Mike Isaacson swept a pass around everybody to Trefil, who converted the nifty gift to a 3-1 CD lead early in the second period. It was made 4-1 two minutes later when Jeff Verlotta did a fine job of

keeping the puck in the Bradley zone. Verlotta used his nickname of "Tank" to full advantage by blocking a clearing pass and feeding to Rich Balance. Balance's shot just made it under the crossbar.

After a blue-line blast escaped Chap goalie Bill Andrews to bring Bradley up to 4-2, goals by E. J. Clark, Johnny Planert and Balance force-fed a 7-2 score down to the stunned Braves.

The third period saw the Chaparrals use five different players to stake themselves to the final score. Clark led-off by scoring his second of the evening, and was followed by Mike Coleman's bad-angle goal, a tip-in by Isaacson, Balances' third goal for a hat trick and Planert rounded things out at 4:04 with a shot that found the lower right corner of the net. Third Chap goalie of the night, Ron Balance, stonewalled the Braves for a third-period shut-out.



Members of the CD swimming team that will be making a trip to the National tourney March 7-10: (top row) Walt Brunn, Greg Spencer, Stu Switzer, Darren Mapalo. (second row) Joe Kendall, Pat O'Brien, Steve Krenek, Jeff Spier, Cindy Gossard, Coach Al Zamsky. (bottom row) Kim Kroeger, Bret Buchanan. Missing from picture, Tom Schiller. Swimming story on page 8.



College of DuPage sophomore tailback Cleveland West (l.) and sophomore offensive guard Mark Orszula proudly display their trophies to Coach Bob MacDougall for being named to the second string National Junior College Athletic Association's All-American team. West has accepted a full scholarship to Northern Illinois University while Orszula will get his full ride from the University of Wisconsin.

Cagers advance to State tourney



Chap cager Jim Cooney gets his rewards for crashing the boards, in a brave attempt at two points past Kishwaukee's Linzie Ledbetter. Cooney converted his two freethrows and helped the Chaps to the first-place title in Sectionals. CD travels to Danville for the State tourney this weekend.

Photo by German Cruz



Karen Kvackay unleashes two of her 14 points against Thornton's Bulldogs in the Sectional finals of women's basketball at Thornton last Saturday. Kvackay and Co. couldn't avert a 60-57 loss, however.

Thornton's experience pays off against Dupers

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

The experience showed through. That, plus three starting sophomores didn't hurt either.

With those obstacles in the way, Thornton's Bulldogs upended CD's Dupers in the women's basketball championship game last Saturday at Thornton. The Dupers fell to defeat by a 60-57 score.

And thus ended a dream season that had reached a stage of true confidence. DuPage, after losing games early in the season by as much as 70 points, made a late-season surge that brought respectability to a team that had folded two-thirds into the season last year.

"From where we started," said coach Meg Sheehan, "we really came on strong."

To get to the finals, the Dupers had to take the time to put away Triton in the first round, 66-41.

Super Duper Karen Kvackay tossed in 31 points for CD and Barb Sawicki followed up with 10. DuPage charged out to a 37-19

lead at halftime and only had to wait out the clock to officially bury the Trojans. Torrid shooting from the field (70%) enabled CD to avenge a 40-31 loss to Triton earlier in the year. Kvackay helped the CD cause by snaring 16 rebounds.

Thornton found a way to shut-off the Duper scoring juggernaut, limiting Kvackay to just 14 points. Sawicki nearly overcame the deficit by scoring 20, Beth Vaughan scored eight and Sue Boldebeck and Peggy Carnahan tossed-in six apiece in a losing effort.

Although the Dupers blew an 11-point lead in the first half and numerous leads throughout the game, Sheehan had nothing but praise for her green squad.

"They played tops," said Sheehan. "We just had a few lapses, and they (Thornton) were able to capitalize on them."

The loss of Boldebeck via fouls late in the game damaged the Duper effort. Missing Boldebeck's height and rebounding (11 for the game), the Dupers had a chance, but couldn't get past a rugged Thornton defense.

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

Whoever said that it's the coaching that makes the difference in clutch situations must have had the DuPage Chaparrals on his mind.

The Chaparrals won a classic of a ball game last Thursday night to capture the Sectional Championship and win a trip to Danville for the Region IV State Tournament March 1-3. But in their 62-51 skinning of Kishwaukee's Kougars (that's right, Kougars with a "K"), CD showed just how far they've come this year and just how well they're coached by first-year mentor Don Klaas.

Although the Kougars were still smarting from a 34-18 halftime deficit, Kishwaukee was a better team than that, attested to by the 71-70 loss they pinned on DuPage Dec. 15.

Just when CD had Kish down 40-19 early in the second half, the Kougars showed why they finished the regular season 23-6. Kish clawed back to within 12 at 40-28 on a bucket by Mike Rand after Linzie Ledbetter stole the ball from Andy Burton. Since their big lead until this point, the Chaps had tried to get a bit too fancy and often resorted to taking only one shot on the offensive. Characteristically, Kish jumped at the chance to get back into the ballgame.

Jim Daniel hit Burton with a pretty pass that Andy converted and the Klaas-coached trademark of patience on offense began to show through again. Jim Cooney calmly hit two freethrows and Burton faked Rand out of his respective athletic supporter with a pump-fake and then slid one in, and CD regained its composure and a 50-37 lead.

The first half didn't go without its due merits.

"We played the best defense in the first half we've ever played," explained Klaas. "We worked hard and took away a part of their game, and that's what we had to do."

That part of the Kougar's game was strong fundamental play and getting inside with passing.

It goes without saying that the Chaparrals shut down the inside with commendable defense by Tracy Scott and limiting Kish to one or two shots per trip at most.

"Tracy played outstanding," said Klaas. "He did a fine job of checking out." Scott helped the CD cause by hauling down 12 rebounds.

An 18-8 and a 10-4 spurt carried DuPage to the big halftime lead. Shannon converting on offensive rebound opportunities and then hitting a 20-footer with four seconds left in the half provided the needed spark.

Although Kish saved some face by scoring the last six points of the game, the sight of Billy Carter perched on the rim at the end of the game ripping down the net added a grain of salt to the Kougars' wounds.

The Chaparral's reward for winning the Sectional crown and a trip to the State Tourney? Wabash Valley, last year's State Champ by virtue of a 65-64 win in the finals. Wabash Valley ranked first in the state, averaging 84 points per game, with a 26-5 ledger and defending State Champ, will take on the underdog Chaparrals at 2:45.

Chaps will face the winner of the Parkland-Kankakee match Friday night at 7 p.m. If there's an afterthat, then it's for the championship Saturday afternoon at 3:45.

New winning streak afloat for CD tankers

Last year the College of DuPage swimming team made news when it finished second in the state finals after winning five consecutive championships. Last weekend things were back to normal as Coach Al Zamsky's crew floated home with an easy victory in the Illinois state meet and the start of a new winning streak.

While winning the state title, the Chaparrals qualified nine men and one woman for national competition, which will be held March 7-10 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

While Zamsky was anticipating the best state meet in seven years, DuPage easily outdistanced the field with a team score of 151. Lincoln, the 1978 winner, placed second with 122 while Triton was third at 120. Wright was a distant fourth with 18 points.

Joe Kendall paced the team with a first in the 50-yard freestyle while teammate Greg Spencer was second. Both qualified for the nationals with their times and Kendall set a new Illinois record.

Geoff Spier placed first in the 200-yard freestyle and qualified for the nationals while teammates Kendall, Pat O'Brien and Bret Buchanan placed second, third and sixth respectively.

Others qualifying for the nationals were Walt Bruun (first) in the 100-yard butterfly, Kendall (first) and Spier (second) in the 100-yard freestyle, Bruun (first) and Steve Krenek (second) in the 200-yard butterfly, O'Brien (second) in the 500-yard freestyle and Darren Mapalo (third) in the one-meter drive.

Also qualifying for nationals were Stu Switzer (second) in the 100-yard breaststroke, Krenek (second) in the 400-yard individual medley, the 400-yard medley relay team (second) of Bruun, O'Brien, Krenek and Kendall, Mapalo (second) in the three-meter dive, and the 400-yard freestyle relay team (first) of Buchanan, Spier, O'Brien and Kendall.

Among the women competing at the meet, Kim Kroeger of DuPage took first in the 50-yard freestyle race and qualified for nationals. Cindy Gossard won both the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard individual medley, but did not reach national qualifying time.

An excellent two-sport athlete, Kroeger has also qualified for national competition as a member of the DuPage women's gymnastics team, which won its state title earlier this month.



Duper's Barb Sawicki arches one over a Thornton player for two points. Sawicki scored 20 points in a losing effort against the Bulldogs in the women's basketball sectional finals. CD fell 60-57.



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