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The Courier, College of DuPage

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May get swimming pool by fall

By Julie Dispensa

The possibility of an olympic-size swimming pool on campus surfaced at a meeting of the grounds committee last Thursday.

The pool would be located at the northeast corner of A Bldg., just north of the pond and the completion date has been tentatively projected as October, 1979.

According to Robert Seaton, director of planning and development for the college, no specific plans will be released until after official word has been received about a grant from the state which would pay half of the cost of the facility.

Seaton said the anticipated cost is \$425,000 of which half would come from the college site and construction fund. State funds could provide the other half. Seaton said the college expects to get the final word on that by the end of the week.

The anticipated structure would include a removable "bubble" covering for use during cold weather. The pool would be open for use by residents of the school district as well as for college activities.

The future of the marsh located just east of Lambert Road was also the subject of discussion by committee members. The proposed widening of Lambert Road could

endanger the marsh and the plant and animal life which inhabit it.

According to biology instructor Hal Cohen, the marsh is not fragile and can take a lot of abuse, but the salt from the highway as well as the road construction would take its toll over the years.

Committee members are asking that the marsh be preserved primarily because of its benefit as an outdoor classroom.

"The marsh is very accessible," said Cohen, "and the college provides teaching resources for the students who visit it."

The marsh is considered a resource which is becoming rare in DuPage county

as the wetlands in the area diminish.

According to Cohen, the area is very attractive to birds. In fact, plans are in the works to start construction of a boardwalk and bird blinds this spring. An outdoor sitting room is also planned, perhaps over the water.

Other suggestions for improving the site surrounding the marsh included the addition of park benches, landscaping, and a descriptive sign which would detail the ecological significance of the area.

The grounds committee also heard reports of damage done to landscaping during removal of the heavy snowfall this winter.

According to Bob Huntley, CD's coordinator of ornamental horticulture, most of the damage occurred because the snow was so deep that the operators of the bulldozers were unable to see the trees and shrubs and rolled right over them.

Huntley said he estimates the damage at more than \$5,000. He added that the usual results of winter are also noticeable around campus. This includes molds on the grassy areas which come after heavy amounts of snow.

Open house to be a big deal

Big plans are in the works for the College of DuPage Open House celebration and inaugural ceremonies on Sunday, April 29, according to Mike Potts, director of College Relations.

Although the inauguration of Dr. Harold McAninch, CD's new president, is scheduled for that day, Potts said that "in keeping with Dr. McAninch's wishes, the ceremony will be only a small part of the day's activities, probably something short late in the afternoon."

Most college departments have plans for activities that day. The LRC will have staff members on hand to give tours and to demonstrate the audio-visual services available. The radio station will be open for inspection by visitors, and WDCB will broadcast a recording of the inauguration at 6 p.m.

There will be control room demonstrations in television services as well as a composite video tape of CD's notable television products.

Kappa college also has plans for the open house. The following labs will be open with demonstrations: fashion design; secretarial science; interior design; commercial art; ceramics; botany, with micro-organism displays; history, with movies of Russian or Western European

history; and foodservice, with tours of the lab and food displays. There will be an exhibit in the art gallery, a painting exhibit in the painting lab and a poetry workshop for children with Bill Bell.

Delta college will have several labs, vocational and technical programs open to the public. There will be science displays and an art instructor will do drawings and sketches.

The Greenhouse will be open as will the Offices of Admissions, Career Planning and Placement, Testing, Instruction and Institutional Research. Both the Finance Office and the Personnel Office will be open and staffed.

The nursing department will have an open lab where guests can get blood pressure readings, weights and heights.

Coffee, punch and cookies will be served all afternoon in the small college offices, in the Campus Center and in the boardroom.

Potts said he is working on getting the use of a shuttle bus to carry visitors back and forth between A Bldg. and the interim campus. Diagrams of the campus will be included on the program for the day. There will be volunteers to direct foot traffic on both sides of the campus.

The college is promoting the Open House through an announcement on the back

page of the summer quarterly and through ads in high school newspapers. Invitations will also be sent out by the college.

Potts estimates that the basic cost for the open house will be between \$1,750 and \$2,500.

Predicts teacher shortage

By Michael Scaletta

Teachers in Illinois may not have to look too far to find jobs available, according to an Illinois State University official.

Parker Lawlis, director of ISU placement service, said that Illinois will experience a "critical" teacher shortage this fall and a "very" critical one the following year.

However, Lawlis said in a telephone conversation that the number of possible teaching jobs in the Chicago area is still not too great. But this may be changing in the next few years.

"We can see how many teachers are coming down the line in Illinois universities," said Lawlis, "and there just aren't going to be enough considering the current turnover rate."

Lawlis cited this example: In 1972, ISU turned out 153 English teachers. Last year, ISU turned out only 20 English teachers.

Why the decline? Lawlis said that many teachers are disenchanted with teaching as a profession because of low salaries, job insecurity, poor working conditions and discipline.

Another reason for the decline was that college students turned to other fields in the late 1960s, at the end of a decade in which demand for teachers was high. So few students remained in education that the national supply of new teachers has dwindled from a high of 322,000 in 1974 to only 188,000 last year, Lawlis said.

The areas in which shortages are most critical are agriculture, mathematics, industrial technology, the natural and physical sciences, learning disabilities and speech therapy, Lawlis said.

Teachers also are needed in business distributive education and some areas of special education, he said.

At ISU, the ratio of vacancies reported to graduates available was not less than two to one in any field in 1978, Lawlis said. Enrollment indicates the ratios will not improve, he said.

Even with the present shortage, school boards still think there are more than enough teachers, said Lawlis.

"School boards still have this perception of a teacher surplus, so they don't stay competitive with private industry," he said. "Schools will have more and more trouble finding teachers to hire. We're just now getting the word out to the superintendents that our teacher supply is shrinking."

Lawlis called for incentives to encourage college students to choose teaching as a career.

"The teacher scholarships and the National Defense Scholarship loans were useful in the 1960s," he said, "and conditions seem to call for similar measures again."



McA 'coffee' to be Wednesday

Another "coffee with the president" is scheduled for Wednesday, April 11. It will go from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Delta lounge, A1028.

President Harold McAninch initiated these coffees as a means of opening communication between himself and the students here. All students are welcome to attend.



Yes, we think this is news because spring is just around the corner. This small tree in full bud on the north side of J Bldg. is one of the few noticeable signs that warmer weather really is on the way.

Rain forces closing of 250-car gravel lot

By Larry Corley

The gravel parking lot southwest of A Bldg. was closed Monday and will remain closed for the rest of the week and possibly next week, depending on weather conditions.

Heavy rains caused the nearby ponds to flood. Cars were reportedly sunk down to the axles. Immediate action was taken. By 11 a.m. Monday the lot was barricaded.

The temporary loss of 250 parking spaces could result in parking problems in the other lots near A Bldg. Students may find it necessary, although inconvenient, to use the lot in front of K Bldg. which is reportedly less than 20 per cent full, or the

lot south of M Bldg. which is estimated to be filled to only 5 per cent of capacity.

Students are urged to park in these lots and not in the fire lanes around A Bldg. Cars abandoned in fire lanes are a hazard, said Tom Usry, campus police chief. Fire trucks would have difficulty getting through in case of a fire.

Police are issuing tickets from \$1 to \$3 for such violations. If such violations continue, they impose stiffer penalties, such as higher fines and towing of illegally parked cars.

Many parking problems could be avoided if students would come earlier to classes, Usry said.



This driver is trying to see just why he's spinning his wheels. The deep tread marks and rags under the back wheels are common in the parking lots west of A Bldg. as students try to maneuver their way out of the muck and mire.

Photo by German Cruz

Board takes hard look at CD radio station

By Dan Faust

"The marriage of education and radio" is beginning to develop at CD, the Board of Trustees was told at a workshop on the college radio station (90.9, WDCB-FM) last week.

Ted Tilton, executive vice president, told Board members studies showed radio courses are "as effective as conventional instructive means." He noted, however, that this is means-effective, not necessarily cost-effective.

Cost projections show the college's station expects to have a deficit balance of over \$100,000 an-

nually, reaching a peak of nearly \$140,000 during the 1980-81 fiscal year, before it begins to show a profit. That profit is projected at \$82,820 for the 1982-83 fiscal year.

(These figures are based on the assumption that WDCB will eventually gain full time use of its frequency. It now has available for use only 65 hours per week, of which it uses 59.)

"Anybody can come up with figures," complained Trustee Ronald Miller. He questioned when the station would be able to say if the projections are accurate.

The Board eventually decided

that another report should be made to them in one year, and that some major questions would be raised during the '80-'81 fiscal year to determine where the program should go from there. Then, either the station will go on, "or the college will sell some used equipment," Trustee Francis Cole commented smilingly.

"I don't think the people in the community want the radio station to run at a deficit unless it is for education," Miller argued. He said radio courses lacked personal interaction between student and instructor. He also suggested work-

ing more enrollment into the running of the station itself.

Station Manager Robert Blake said he already hopes to get more students involved in the operation of WDCB. Opportunities for students in fields of writing, media, music and theater could be made available, he noted.

He noted, however, that there would have to be someone to supervise any students or community members who might work with the station.

Another question was raised by Evelyn Zerfoss: "What do you think would happen to radio instruction if they start TV instruction?" She said she didn't know if anyone would bother with radio if the alternative of television was available.

"People used to say that TV would destroy radio," Cole responded, "and TV has increased greatly, but so has radio."

Philharmonic's fifth concert to be April 24

Orchestra Night will be observed by New Philharmonic at College of DuPage when it presents its fifth concert of the season April 24.

The orchestra's talented musicians, who represent more than 15 communities in the college area, will present a varied program which will include violist Alexander Schwartz, recently concertmaster of the orchestra, as featured soloist in Hindemith's "Der Schwanendreher." Also to be heard is Chabrier, "Suite Pastorale," and Mozart's "Symphony No. 40, k. 550."

The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2391 or 2036.



Ceramics instructor John Wantz holds a ceramic pot with the ridges on the side showing a gopher burrow trail.

Photo and story by Mary Ricciardi

Wantz show at Loyola opens Friday

CD ceramics teacher John Wantz is exhibiting his work at Loyola University, Chicago, in a show entitled "Tendrils in Clay" starting April 6.

Wantz' work will be on display through April 30 in Gallery 13, Water Tower Campus, 820 N. Michigan Ave. The opening reception will be on Friday, April 6 from 6 to 9 p.m.

This will be Wantz' first major show with more than 20 pieces on display. Planning for this took about two years, and he has been working on the pieces extensively since Thanksgiving in his free time. He has a studio at home and does his work there.

Included in the collection are items done in Cone 6 oxidation and some lustre glazes as well as some experimental surfaces in mixed media.

His work reflects ideas that he wants to share with others. Wantz says of his work: "I like things that suggest movement. I think the fragility reflects the impermanence of life. I am happy when the ceramic forms have a life presence. I have worked with clay for about 20 years - ever since high school and have always enjoyed three dimensional work especially."

2 students selected for bank workshop

Two CD students are now attending a three-day workshop sponsored by Continental Bank of Chicago.

Dorothy Loll and Pat D'Alessandro were chosen as the representatives from College of DuPage and are among 40 students from 20 community colleges in the Chicago area.

Student Career Insights Program (SCIP) is designed to introduce college students to the needs and opportunities of the business world.

SCIP features the three-day workshop at Illinois Beach Resort in Zion and the opportunity for 10 of the 40 students to work as summer interns at Continental Bank. Each participant receives a \$100 stipend.

The workshop sessions include discussions on establishing career objectives, business' personnel requirements, and enhancing communication skills. They are conducted by business and professional leaders from the area.

Loll is a finance major and D'Alessandro is an accounting major.

FILMS 4/11

Student Activities presents the Wednesday Movie Series. Room A2007 at 3 pm and 7 pm. Admission is free.

Campus Center

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis 1971 Vitoria DeSica's film about Mussolini's anti-Semitic activities won an Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Pauline Kael wrote, "Quite marvelous. A beautiful surprise." She's right. The film is in Italian with English subtitles. (96 min.)



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FENCING CLUB FORMS

A fencing club is now forming at CD.

The club is designed to provide instruction in and information about the sport, and also to serve as a group interested in competing in tournaments.

For more information, contact CD Student Activities at extension 2241.

A college is only as strong as its faculty.

Since Christmas, our school has lost four outstanding members of the staff:

- Bev Bogaard
- Bob Brockob
- John Gannon
- John Schaper

They were colleagues and old friends and they will be missed by all of us who knew and worked with them in the past.

We wish them well.

— College of DuPage Federation of Teachers

CD forensics team sweeps in regionals

College of DuPage forensics team has won the regional competition and will leave for nationals Tuesday, April 10.

The region is comprised of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Fifteen teams competed.

The national tournament will be held in Bloomington, Minn., with 80 to 100 teams participating.

The high scorer in the regionals was Lisa Baggott from DuPage. She won the Cheri Corey Individual Sweepstakes for receiving the highest number of points at 30. This is the third year the award has been given and DuPage has won it all three of those years.

The second place trophy was given to Randy Schultz and the third to Chuck Schroeder with totals of 20 points each.

Chuck Schroeder took first place in Oral Interpretation, and Randy Schultz took fourth.

Lisa Baggott took first place in Rhetorical Criticism and Brian Wiersema placed fifth.

In Informative Speaking three members of the DuPage team placed. Lisa Baggott was first, Doris Porter third and Andrew May fourth.

Schultz and May placed third in Duet Acting.

Randy Schultz placed second in After Dinner Speaking and Pat Schikora took fifth.

DuPage also placed in two Readers Theatres. "We Wear the Mask," which included Baggott, Schikora, Schroeder, Laura Heidecke and Shirley Collie took first place. "Keep Tightly Closed in a Cool Dry Place" took second with Schultz, Dan Burke, and Tony Kielsing as participants.

DuPage took first with 91 total points. Southeastern College placed second with 40 points. There was a tie for third place between Parkland College of Champaign and Rock Valley College of Rockford with 27 points. Fourth place was Illinois Central College of Peoria with 23 points and in fifth was Sinclair from Dayton, Ohio with 15 points.

"We're the current national champions and we have never been out of the top ten and we hope to continue that," commented coach Jim Collie. "The squad has the capabilities of being in the top five."

Chekhov play opens tonight

Anton Chekhov's satirical comedy-drama, "The Cherry Orchard," will be presented April 5-7 and 12-14 at 8:15 each evening in the Performing Arts Center.

Chekhov, usually ranked with Shaw and Ibsen as one of the three greatest nineteenth century playwrights, uses the sale of an estate owned by a family of good breeding to develop his characteristic theme in the play. It entails the decline of the cultured elite before the forces of social change in Russia at the turn of the century.

Admission is free to faculty, staff, students, and senior citizens. General admission tickets for others is \$1.

Student trustees meet April 7 for workshop

An all-day workshop for college student trustees serving on the boards of the Illinois community colleges will be held here Saturday, April 7, sponsored by College of DuPage and the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

The student trustees will be welcomed by Dr. Harold D. McAninch, DuPage president, and Johny P. Stein of Lisle, student trustee here.

The opening lecture on "Legal Implications for Student Trustees" will be presented by Everett E. Nicholas Jr. of Oak Park, attorney with the firm of Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas and Lifton, Ltd., Chicago. At the conclusion of the mid-morning break, State Rep.

Giddy Dyer (R., 41st Dist.) of Hinsdale will speak on "Basis for Legislation Creating the Student Trustee Position."

"Boardmanship and the Student Trustee" will be discussed in the afternoon by Dr. Wendell F. Wood of Hinsdale, chairman of the College of DuPage Board.

He will be followed by a panel discussion on "Role of the Student Trustee." Serving on the panel will be Laal Cina, Rock Valley College, Rockford; Raquel Martinez, Morton College, Lyons; Mark Michalic, Rend Lake College, West Frankfort; Margaret Trumper, Lincolnland Community College, Springfield; and Jim Williams, Illinois Community College Board, Peoria.

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Student Affairs finds tech report 'positive'

Student Affairs Wednesday studied a state evaluation of the occupational programs here and found it "very positive."

The evaluation, made by the Illinois Department of Adult, Vocational and Technical Education (DAVTE), has been previously published. Generally, College of DuPage won praise but some weak areas were noted.

DuPage is to be commended for its commitment to career education. In fact, over the years of the college's existence, a strong occupational program has been developed, the report said.

The report covered student services, planning and evaluation, oc-

cupational programs, personnel, program management and community resources.

It was said that services for disadvantaged and handicapped students are quiet good.

However, testing, comprehensive orientation programs and career information activities were termed inadequate. Long-range planning activities need to be formalized and further developed, the report said.

The scope of programs offered is excellent said the report, and personnel involved have excellent academic and occupational backgrounds.

DuPage fares well in follow-up study

A one-year follow-up survey of 1977 graduates of College of DuPage reveals that they are successful in either their jobs or schooling, and generally regard DuPage as equal or superior to their transfer school with regard to quality, instructor's helpfulness and grading practices.

A total of 502 completed surveys were received by the college, accounting for 40.8 per cent of the graduating class. Of the 1977 graduates, several had started their studies at DuPage as early as 1967, while the average student started in 1974.

Of the graduates responding to the survey, 52 per cent did go on to a four-year school for further education while another 10 per cent decided to continue their schooling at College of DuPage.

Graduates electing to enter the work world were apparently well received. The average full-time worker earns \$13,321 per year while the average part-time worker earns \$6,182.

Of specific fields, engineering grads reported the highest salaries. The eight former students who responded reported an average salary of \$20,000. Nine graduates each in fire science and

air conditioning and refrigeration reported average salaries in excess of \$17,000.

Students transferring to four-year colleges also found success. More than 91 per cent of the students going on to public institutions reported that all the courses they expected to transfer actually transferred. More than 85 per cent of those going on to private schools had their courses all transfer.

Once settled in the new college, almost 65 per cent stated that their grade point average (GPA) was equal to or greater than their GPA at DuPage.

The quality of instruction at College of DuPage was perceived to be higher than at the transfer institutions, according to the report. Approximately half of those responding to the survey rate DuPage's quality as comparable to their transfer school while 40 per cent rated DuPage's quality higher.

Some DuPage transfer students at four-year schools graduated in one year (9.5 per cent) while about half (56 per cent) plan to graduate in 1979. Another 32 per cent expect to graduate at a later date. Only two per cent report that they have discontinued their studies.

If you haven't seen

Norma Rae

then you're missing

"A TRIUMPH"

Vincent Canby, New York Times

"WONDERFUL"
Charles Champlin,
Los Angeles Times

"A TOUR DE FORCE"
Richard Grenier,
Cosmopolitan

"OUTSTANDING"
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director of photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.

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11 Wed. - 3:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

12 Thurs. - 3:30 p.m. only

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS



This is one view of the unique marsh just east of Lambert Road. Wetlands are diminishing rapidly in DuPage county.

The marsh makes us different

By Maria Wagner

College of DuPage has a unique outdoor classroom in the A Bldg. marsh, according to Hal Cohen, instructor for environmental studies.

This environmental education tool was created by accident when the land was cleared for construction. The marsh acts as an ecological "sponge" to retain and absorb water and prevents flooding.

It is a favorite stopover spot for hundreds of migrating geese and ducks.

The Forest Preserve personnel have rated the marsh just below 20. Cohen explained that 20 is ecologically very significant.

It is rare, he noted, to be able to park a car nearby and walk to such a location. Last year more than 200 students, mostly grade school children, visited the marsh and 75 are already booked for this May.

This outdoor classroom has provided the setting for hundreds of students to see first hand the inner workings of nature. Grasses, cattails, rushes, plants, insects and birds each have their own sound. Rustles, chirps, peeps, buzzes and quacks all proclaim the fact that they are here. A shared community with a place for all, says Cohen.

Some people feel marshes are "dirty" and are in favor of constructing retention ponds like the

one near M Bldg. However, retention ponds are expensive to build, fill up with mud and require constant care, Cohen said. They attract little plant life and do not provide the inexpensive and rich classroom experience.

A "Marsh Day" is being planned for May. It will be open to the public with an on-campus field trip and slide presentation followed by a discussion of the marsh and its value to the college and to DuPage County.

According to Cohen, new life has been breathed into the marsh by Dr. Harold McAninch, college president, and the creation of the Landscape Committee.

Her subject is the reality of rape

By Mary Jo Richards

In order to belong to a certain club at a Gary, Ind. high school, it was discovered that perspective members had to take part in a gang rape as part of the initiation rites.

An incidence such as this causes us to gasp in shocked disbelief but it happens much more frequently than we realize, according to Nurse Valerie Burke.

Burke, co-ordinator of the CD Health Center, gives a talk entitled "Rape, An Act of Violence, not of Sex" to women's clubs, nurses' groups and concerned citizen's groups. She began research on the subject of rape about seven years ago when she joined DuPage Women Against Rape, a support group for rape victims.

"I once visited Cook County Hospital where the head of the gynecology department said that rape victims ranged in age from tiny babies to octogenarians, many victims of incest. Statements like this made me angry. I was determined to do something about the problem," she said.

In her talk, Burke dispels a number of myths about rape. One of the myths is: "Rapists are sick, perverted, evil men." However, "in Dr. Menachem Amir's study of 646 convicted rapists, they were

found to have normal sexual personalities, differing from the norm only in their greater tendency to express violence."

Another myth is: "Rapists are sexually repressed men overwhelmed by a sudden uncontrollable surge of desire." Amir's study showed that 90 per cent of group rapes were planned in advance and 58 per cent of the rapes committed by a single man were planned. Generally rape is not a crime of impulse. As to the myth that rapists are sexually unfulfilled, Dr. Prendergast of the New Jersey State Prison states that all of the rapists that he has studied had available sexual relationships," she says in her talk.

Recently Burke had the opportunity to serve on the jury for a rape case in which the defendant was found guilty. In this particular case the rapist was caught in the act and there was clearcut evidence to convict him. Not all rape cases are so simple to prove, however, and for this reason there are few convictions.

In 1976 the number of forcible rapes in the United States totaled 56,730. There is one rape every nine minutes in this country. Many rapes go unreported because of fear or embarrassment.

"The victim, after suffering the trauma of being raped, is often too ashamed to report it. She is often made to feel guilty by the line of police questioning. The implication is often that the victim asked for it," said Burke.

"A young woman was sunbathing in a Berwyn park when she was attacked. She managed to fight off her attacker and escape. When she talked to police later they asked her repeatedly why she wore only a bathing suit."

Burke, who has interviewed many victims, is concerned mainly with their medical care and psychological well being. She points out that rape victims often suffer psychological damage. They sometimes have difficulty in establishing a good relationship

with a man. They often become paranoid and fear going out even in the daytime.

For this reason, she urges them to get psychological help. She also feels it important to go immediately to a hospital emergency room for medical help rather than to a private physician. Hospitals are better equipped to handle rape cases, she said.

In her talks, she discusses what victims will encounter in an emergency room exam. They will be checked for venereal disease and for any injuries. Necessary reports will be filled out.

Student Government

By Sen. Joel Lesch

In the near future you may be asked to sign a petition to change the SG constitution. The proposed changes are: (1) Candidates seeking executive office shall be required to carry only eight quarter hours instead of 12; (2) The number of accumulated hours required to run for executive office is cut to 24 from 34; (3) Incoming freshmen, except those on academic probation, will be allowed to run for senator; (4) the Senate shall consist of 12 senators, three from each of the following, Delta, Psi, Kappa, and Sigma.

During graduation ceremonies, it is customary for the graduation class to present a class gift. Student Government has approximately \$500 budgeted toward a class gift. It has suggested that signs be made to mark clearly where each building is for motorists. Since this is your gift, we would like to know your opinion on what to get.

The budget requests are in for student activities, athletics and performing arts. The requests total almost \$290,000, so cuts will have to be made to bring the figure down to around \$220,000.

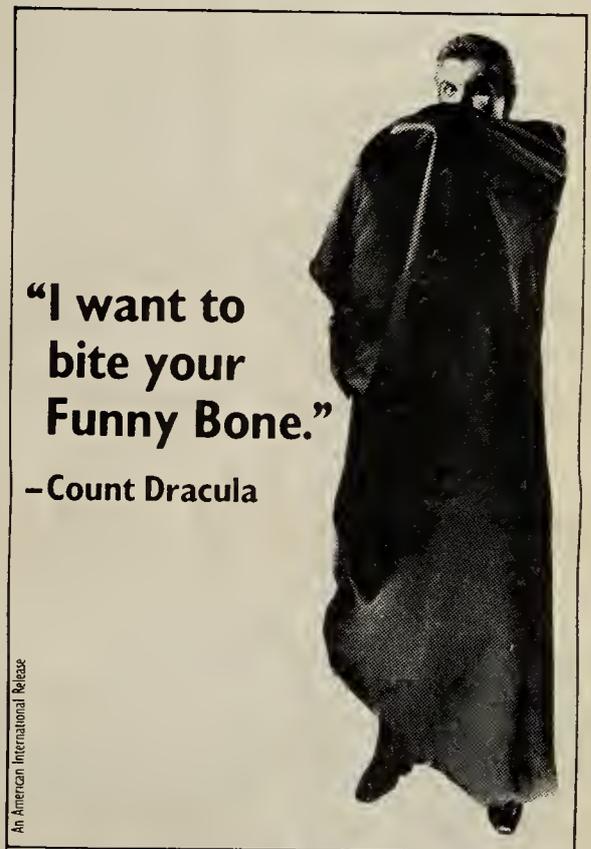
Starting April 9, Vice President Ray Conmey will be in the Student Assistance Center (A2012) on Mondays from 5 to 9 p.m.

The next Senate meeting will be April 10, 2 p.m., 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.

12,127 REGISTER

Spring enrollment was 12,127 on the first day of classes, March 26, down 2.4 per cent from last spring, according to the Admission office.



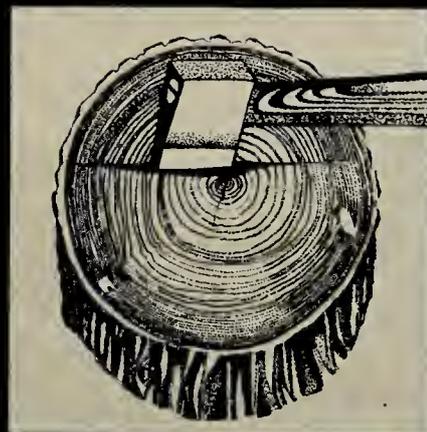
"I want to bite your Funny Bone."

-Count Dracula

An American International Release

THE CHERRY ORCHARD

a play by Anton Chekhov
performed on April 5,6,7,12,13&14
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



Teaching styles to be examined

"Are Community Colleges and University Teaching Methodologies Interchangeable" will be discussed at 2 p.m. Tuesday in A3001.

William Doster, Delta English instructor, and James Mellard, chairman of the English department at Northern Illinois University, will discuss their experience and share their perceptions of a faculty exchange which occurred between the two institutions. Teaching styles and methodologies and their impact on students will be discussed. Faculty and students are invited.



(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. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor..... Dan Faust
 Managing Editor..... Andi Konrath
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Poetry not out of style

By Mary Haupt

The room was quiet and crowded, standing room only. All eyes drawn to the man up front. All ears attuned to his rhythmic words, the poet read on:

"The black wood reddens, the deathwatches inside begin running out of time, I can see the dead, cross limbs looking again for the universe, I can hear in the wet wood the snap and re-snap of the same embrace being torn."

This is not a scene from Elizabethan England, as one might imagine. It was the scene Monday evening in K Bldg., room 127, when Galway Kinnell was visiting the CD campus. Kinnell, author of numerous books of poetry, was at the college on a two day visit during which he spoke to some English classes and gave a poetry reading Monday night.

Today, it is not often that one has the opportunity to attend a poetry reading. Many people feel poetry is out of mode in today's hectic society. It can be too hard to read "on the run" as many of us are today. Listening to Kinnell, I realized poetry was not meant to be read "on the run." He said, "Writing a poem is a way of trying to understand." I found myself thinking that

reading a poem is a way of understanding also. Understanding does not come with one quick glance.

I arrived at the reading thinking of all the other things I could be doing instead of being there, but as the reading went on I found myself enjoying it. Kinnell's delivery was smooth and impressive. His poetry was written with the eye of a participant rather than an observer. It ranged from "dense and difficult" to very humorous. When asked what an interesting poem is, he replied, "The most interesting poems remain unintelligible to the author, but he knows it is right."

His views on writing are these: "Writing keeps one alert as to what is going on around and inside himself." His advice to beginning poets is to not assume that everyone will understand your poems the same way that you do. If you get a rejection slip, it is better than getting nothing at all. At least you were noticed.

When asked whether we were in an era of good writing, he expressed that there is not enough creativity any more. "A writer must have a certain emotional inner life."

According to Kinnell, poetry over the years has become "more personal, more political and is written about more social causes." Earlier, poetry was rhymed, but today it is mostly free verse. Where poetry is going in the future remains to be seen.

Letter to the editor

Mild rebuttal to Blake's letter: Working doesn't have to be bad

To the editor:

In your last issue you published a letter written by Mr. Robert Blake in which he encouraged students to de-emphasize work and play and to spend a greater amount of time on studies. As an educator I would be loath to advise students to do anything that would stand between them and their education but I feel Mr. Blake's letter demands at least mild rebuttal.

It would be a more pleasant world if all of us were able to work for the sheer joy our employment provided. Unfortunately this is not the case. Many of us, including CD students, work in order to purchase benefits. In the case of CD students a major purchased benefit is education. Despite the varied scholarships available, for many of our students the story is a simple one, no work - no education.

Mr. Blake states that "dates, movies and hanging around with the guys" don't necessarily help you prepare for life. Really now Mr. Blake, don't you imagine that those diversions could contribute in some way to our eventual life skills? It seems possible, and even likely, that they could be as helpful as some of our more academic offerings.

In his letter Mr. Blake seemed to value the advice "Don't let classes get in the way of your education." He used this notion to support his thesis that working can interfere with educative campus activities. I believe the advice to be somewhat cavalier but supportive of a further notion that all learning does not take place in the traditional setting, the classroom. This idea has gained increasing respect as educational institutions across the nation grant students college credit for knowledge and skills gained on the job.

The proof may be in the pudding. As a group, CD students do well in their

academic pursuits. As a group, CD students are employed. Those students that over-extend their personal time limitations can be trusted, I feel, to recognize that over-extension and make a satisfying adjustment. Thus a valuable lesson in time management is learned that would not have been available if the student were not employed. CD academic policy is sufficiently flexible that the lesson can be learned without a fatal academic blow being dealt.

I wonder how Mr. Blake accounts for our many full time students who are raising and supporting families. Are these students super-human or are they simply folks suffering through a difficult life scenario? The ones I've talked to seem less than super-human and assure me they are not suffering awfully. They are simply doing something that they chose to do. And that is what we are really talking about, isn't it? People making decisions about their style and priorities.

I feel certain that Mr. Blake's letter was wholly well intentioned and he makes points that students would do well to consider. I do feel, however, that his position cries for balance. The work/studies issue does not have to be viewed as an "either/or" situation. Individual capabilities are so varied that what works for one person provides only frustration and failure for the next. Hopefully this letter will cause some students to carefully consider alternative approaches to the work/studies issue before they make their decision. I trust them to make both correct decisions and mistakes and to learn from both.

Dow P. Winscott
 Counselor
 Extension Division

Letters to the editor

Cramer presents his side of story

To the editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article of last week's Courier about myself. I must first state that Mike Skyer is my supervisor and if he didn't feel my job performance was excellent, I am sure he would tell me so. In fact, in a recent performance evaluation, I was rated at 43 out of a possible 50 which shows without a doubt that I am doing the job of helping Veterans get what they deserve at CD. Mr. Williams contested the evaluation and wrote that he was sorry that Skyer would not comply with his request to play his sick game of character assassination, and that the letters of recommendation that accompany this evaluation from four top administrators were bogus.

As an employee of the Federal Government, I felt the evaluation demanded by Mr. Williams of Mr. Skyer was at best inappropriate. As a courtesy, I cooperated with Mike Skyer. Performance in my role as a paid staff member and presently as a volunteer should be the only criteria for any evaluation. Mr. Williams has used personal biased rumor and innuendo in an attempt to injure me financially.

The pay was only one reason why I work in the Veterans Affairs office or with any Veterans Group. The fact is that the Viet Nam Veteran has been put down and kicked by the Government that sent them to war, and until the Viet Nam Vet is given what he deserves, I will continue to fight like hell for my fellow Vets. I find it shameful that the Class of 46 is so against the Viet Nam Vets. What about it Mr. Williams, why do you fight so hard to help the VA at the expense of the Veterans at CD? As the Jefferson Airplane said in the song, "For what it's worth," "So much resistance from behind." Why is it that you are the only College Administrator that I have trouble with, while I am trying to perform my duties for the Veterans? Why did you direct that I could not speak to Ron Lemme about Veterans' problems in the absence of Dr. Harris?

In the past years, the veterans' office has had an office manager. It has been listed as an official part of the Student Affairs Division report to the Board of Trustees. This included a position description and organizational chart.

"The position is a training role for promising Veteran student workers. Management skills are learned by doing. The position usually turns over ever six months to allow maximum participation for a number of Vets."

I believe Jim Williams demanded that Mr. Skyer abolish the position because I was in it. It could only help student Veterans develop real job skills.

T.C. Cramer

Hockey team deserved better coverage

Dear editors;

All year long the school hockey team has been slighted by your publication, receiving minimal column space, but your issue of March 29, 1979 has to be the worst.

The ice hockey team here finished second in the entire nation, posting a 20-2 record, featured three All-Region Players, one national tournament MVP and missed the national championship by one literal bounce of the puck. Yet, to read the Courier, one would think basketball and swimming were all that were going on here and neither team did nearly as well as the hockey club.

Worse yet, in the aforementioned issue, the headline article is a baseball article, while the hockey story is neatly tucked underneath, rating four columns and two photo's (one erroneously labeling right wing John Plannert as a defense man and as the man who "steadied the Chap defense"). Then, of course we turn the page to find an entire page devoted to the swim team who placed 13th — a fine feat mind you, deserving of recognition but not nearly as successful as second and then we look to our left to see what we've all been waiting for, Sports Editor Pete Garvey's predictions for the upcoming baseball season. Yawn.

Mind you, I'm sure it's just a coincidence that Garvey failed to make the hockey team for which he tried out. I'm sure he's above that. I'm sure. It was bad enough that basketball's regional loss rated a whole page, while hockey's regional victories rated 3 or 4 columns the prior week of publication, but this latest slighting was really unforgivable.

The basketball team was excellent, and certainly got their share of recognition and then some. It's just a shame it had to come at the expense of the hockey team.

I bet Pete didn't even try out for the basketball team.

Tom Adrahtas



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Many of the most widely used and most useful sources and resources of career information are often overlooked or are even unknown to potential users.

A great many trade associations, professional societies, unions and industrial organizations are able to provide career information that is valuable to counselors and job seekers.

We will attempt to bring to your attention some of the most valuable resources.

Occupational Outlook Handbook, 1978-79 Edition:

What's in the Handbook?

- Introductory sections that tell how to use the Handbook, where to go for more career information, how employment projections are made and where tomorrow's jobs will be.
- 300 occupational briefs, grouped into 13 clusters of related jobs.
- Index of job titles by Dictionary of Occupational Titles code.
- Instructions for ordering Handbook reprints, the Occupational Outlook Quarterly and other BLS publications that

will keep you informed about the economy and the job market.

Dictionary of Occupational Titles (DOT), Fourth Edition, 1977:

What It Is . . . Contents and Purpose; Focuses on occupational classifications and definitions.

- Includes standardized and comprehensive descriptions of job duties, related information for 20,000 occupations.
- Covers nearly all jobs in U.S. economy.

- Groups occupations into systematic occupational classification structure based on interrelationships of job tasks and requirements.
- Designed as job placement tool to facilitate matching job requirements and worker skills.

These two very important reference sources can be found in the Learning Resource Center, the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) and in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123. Off-campus, these sources may be found in your local library.

Counselors offer assistance in several fields

By Jim Godshalk

This is the last article in the series, "Seeing Through Counseling," which began in the January 4, 1979, issue of the Courier. Through this series I hope we have given you a better understanding of who your counselors are and how they can help you. A better way for you to learn about counseling would be to make an appointment to see a counselor, either on campus or at one of our Regional Counseling Centers.

In this final article of the series I want to summarize what I believe counseling is at College of DuPage, and also tell you about advising. Counseling and advising are two different kinds of assistance, yet the terms are often used interchangeably. The following definitions may help to clarify these two important yet different services. Counseling may be a confusing term because it is used in many different ways and in many different settings. Some people who call themselves counselors are really selling a product or trying to convince you of something. They may not have any professional training or really be interested in helping you become more capable of making your own decisions.

At College of DuPage there is a staff of professionally trained counselors whose purpose is to help you learn to become more capable and confident to make your own decisions about most any area of your life: your educational and career goals, personal life, family life, social life and recreational life.

So who needs the services of CD counselors? Our counselors are not just for people with heavy emotional problems, though counselors are trained to help you when you are going through times of crisis. From time to time you face important decisions and you may not think of seeking help. However, those persons who have sought help from counselors say they have been helped. The assistance you may want might be for information about opportunities or for learning about your abilities, interests, values and background. Sometimes you don't need more information, but just want somebody who cares enough to listen to you — somebody that might help you see more clearly what it is you want. In the anxiety

of having to make a choice, you may not feel sure you are making the choice that is in your own best interest.

Counselors are trained to be just that sort of person, someone who can help you find more information about opportunities or help you look at your wants, feelings, interests, values, abilities and background. They can help you clarify your wants and explore ways you can put things together to arrive at a decision satisfactory to you.

Counselors help you get in touch with your own resources and abilities to make satisfying decisions. They don't make decisions for you. Here are some kinds of decisions for which you might want a counselor's assistance:

Deciding on an educational major or type of occupational training.

Deciding on a career or exploring recreational activities.

Deciding how you will live your life in retirement.

Deciding what you can do about feelings of loneliness, boredom, anxiety, depression, grief or anger.

Deciding what to do about a frustrating home life, marriage, job, classroom situation, relationship with your boy or girl friend.

Deciding what to do about low grades, making friends, sexual concerns, drug or alcohol habits, thoughts of harming yourself or others.

Counselors do not decide if your questions or concerns are too little or too big. If it's important to you it's reason enough for them to assist you. If counselors don't think they can help you they will help find someone who can.

If you are interested in seeking the assistance of a professional counselor at College of DuPage, simply phone 858-2800, extension 3850 or 3851, for information about making an appointment with a counselor on campus or at any of our Regional Counseling Centers. You may also consult the current Student Planning Bulletin (SPB) for "How to Obtain Counseling and Advising Assistance."

WHAT IS ADVISING AT COLLEGE OF DuPAGE?

Advising is help for selecting courses and other learning experiences. Most of the advisors at DuPage are full time

teachers.

Advisors will help you choose courses and learning experiences that will help you to transfer to a four-year college or university, to get a certain kind of employment, to meet requirements for a certificate or degree, or to meet your own personal goals.

It is your responsibility to seek out an advisor you think is the sort of person who can help you best. We urge you to shop around. The college will help you find an appropriate advisor if and when you want one. We strongly recommend that you discuss your plans with an advisor before you register each quarter. Such action on your part may make your planning easier and save you time and money in accomplishing your goals.

Here are some suggestions for choosing an advisor:

If you have not yet decided on your goals or are unsure, make an appointment to see any counselor. A counselor is a person with special training, hired by the college to assist you in clarifying your educational, career, personal and social goals. Counselors can also recommend advisors who may be better able to aid you in selecting courses.

If you have decided on your educational goals you may find it helpful to refer to the Directory of Advisors in Part III of the Student Planning Bulletin. Advisors are listed under broad categories of study for both transfer and occupational areas. You may simply select one of the faculty from the list and contact him or her by phone or written message, requesting him or her to advise you for the coming quarter.

Another approach is to select a full time instructor from one of your classes.

Still another approach is to contact the small college office of the college to which you are assigned. The secretary will probably be able to help you select an appropriate advisor, or will refer you to a counselor.

Counselors, instructors, peer helpers and your friends are other persons you may want to turn to for suggestions in selecting an advisor.

What if you want to change advisors? For some reason you may not feel the per-

son you've chosen is the advisor for you. If this happens we encourage you to select another advisor. Hopefully you'll find an advisor with whom you are comfortable and one you think is competent.

Good advisors will show interest in helping you and will encourage you to make your own decisions from the options available. Good advisors will inform you of courses, self-paced learning, independent study and experiential learning opportunities. They will help you assess your background and basic learning skills. Good advisors will suggest that you look into gaining college credit for what you already know through our Credit by Demonstrated Competence program. They will recommend things you can do to improve your chances for success. They will refer to counselors and other persons when they believe such additional assistance is important.

Good advisors will help you plan for several quarters in advance, and may be able to aid you in selecting an appropriate transfer school or employer. They will help you locate career and occupational outlook information. Good advisors will refer you to other advisors if they don't believe they have the expertise to help you.

To get the most out of your meetings with your advisor we suggest you keep transcripts of former schooling or training, your CD grade reports and any test results in the pocket inside the front cover of your SPB. Inside the back cover of the SPB you will find a place to summarize your CD courses, credits and grades. When you come to meetings with your advisor bring your SPB with you.

Your advisor can be the best friend you ever had, at least as far as having someone you can trust to help you reach your goals. Because proper advising is important to your educational success and happiness, we want you to select your advisor with great care — remembering that the advisor who is best for someone else may not be the best advisor for you. Make an appointment to see an advisor well ahead of your next registration. If you put it off until the last minute your advisor may be booked up.

If you want further information about advising, consult your SPB.

Photos by Mark Spicer



Garageman Randy Wolfgram



Electrician Lou Sohn



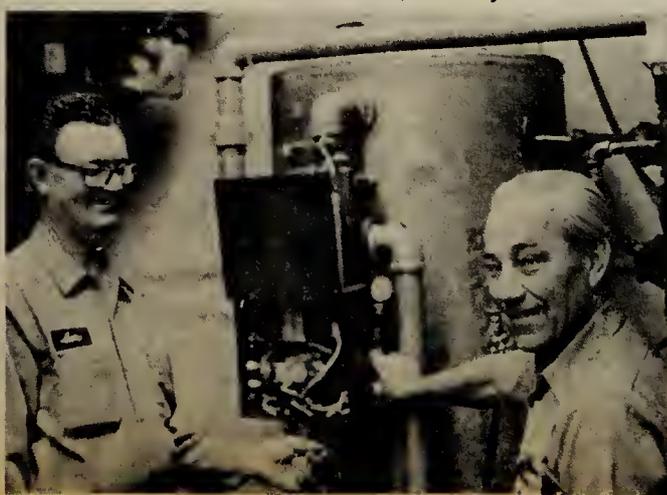
Carpenter Lou Dekan

Some unheralded men who hold the college together

Woodworker John Skalic



Plumbers Sam Johnson, left, and Ray Harris



Carpenter Norm Rittmueller



Mother of four, too —

Busy student writes, broadcasts and hoofs

by Michael Scaletta

Jan Moran wasn't smiling when she said, "I don't have time to get depressed."

And she wasn't exaggerating either.

Jan, a mother of four, is in her fourth year at CD. In addition to taking 10 credit hours last semester, she has her own weekly radio show on WDCB, a weekly column in the West Chicago Press, writes an occasional article for Today's Christian Woman, and is a choreographer for the CD Ballet Company.

The obvious question is how does she find the time?



Jan Moran

"Time is a funny thing with me," she said. "I don't think of how much time it will take, rather I think more in terms of finishing projects."

Things were quite different for Jan when she first came to CD four years ago. "When I first started taking three credit hours,

I wasn't sure I could handle even that," she said. As Jan grew more confident of herself, she found that CD was playing a big role in helping.

"I think CD is a fantastic opportunity for women with families who want to pick up college education," she said. Jan also found that most instructors here are willing to structure their classes so that women can have free time at home while keeping up with their classes.

When she first came to CD, Jan wasn't quite sure what field she wanted to enter into. After starting out as a business major, Jan dabbled in recreation for a while before entering into the field she is in now, communications.

And she couldn't be happier. "I've always been interested in communications but I never dreamed I would end up in it," she said.

Along with her interests in communications, came her own radio show. Jan's show, "Critiques Unique" (which is on Thursdays 7 to 7:15 p.m. and Saturdays 10:45 to 11 a.m.) requires a lot more work than meets the ear.

"I usually see two plays a week, sometimes as many as four," she said. "I enjoy going to them but when the curtain goes down, I realize I have to write about it."

Jan also has bigger plans for the show. "The show as it is now is basically theater and dance," she said. "In the future, I would like to make it total entertainment by adding rock, classical, and country music." Jan also added she is trying to find someone who is willing to provide expertise on any of the subjects.

"There are so many things to do in life," she said, "If I lived to be 101, I still couldn't do them all."

Board of Trustees Election Saturday April 14, 1979 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Harlan Tiefenthal and James Schindler have been endorsed for the two (2) Board of Trustee vacancies by the College of DuPage Caucus Subcommittee.

As you may know, three (3) people have chosen to run for the Board of Trustees.

The three candidates were called and asked to attend an exchange session with our committee on Saturday, March 31. Only candidates Tiefenthal and Schindler were able to attend this meeting.

Both candidates were understanding, sympathetic, concerned, and appreciated faculty concern and, most importantly, were very open minded.

So, on Saturday, April 14 between 10 and 7 at your local high school, PLEASE.

VOTE FOR 2 AND 3
FOR YOU AND ME!

- James J. Blaha
- Harlan E. Tiefenthal
- James C. Schindler

Bob Gresock, Chairperson
College of DuPage Faculty Association
Caucus Subcommittee

This is a paid political advertisement by the College of DuPage Faculty Association, Bob Gresock, chairman, Caucus Subcommittee.



Melvin Simon Productions Presents a George Hamilton-Robert Kaufman Production

George Hamilton - Susan Saint James - Richard Benjamin

"Love At First Bite" - Dick Shawn - Arte Johnson

Co-Executive Producers: Robert Kaufman & George Hamilton. Music by Charles Bernstein

Story by Robert Kaufman & Mark Gindes. Screenplay by Robert Kaufman. Produced by Joel Freeman. Directed by Stan Dragoti

Color by CMI - Color Prints by Heralds An American International Release

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED - (5-7) SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

**STARTS FRIDAY
AT THEATRES ALL OVER CHICAGOLAND**

CHICAGO

LINCOLN VILLAGE PORTAGE

SUBURBS & NEARBY TOWNS

Arlington Heights	Deerfield	Elmhurst	Elmwood Park	Evanston
ARLINGTON	OBERBROOK	YORK	MERCURY	CORONET
Hanover Park	Homewood	Matteson	Morton Grove	
TRADEWINOS	OIANA	LINCOLN MALL	MORTON GROVE	
Merrillville, Ind.	Naperville	Westmont		
SOUTHLAKE MALL	OGDEN SIX	STUDIO ELEVEN		

Hear ye, Hear ye!

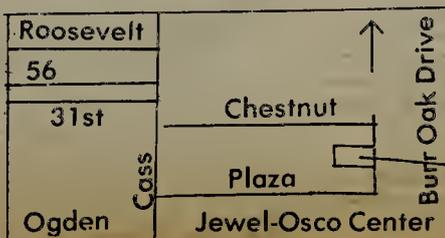
Let the word carry near and far that an archery contest is to be held at the American Archery Center, 772 Burr Oak Drive, Westmont, Il. Phone 654-9787 on the 7th day of April at the hour known as noon.

If ye cannot bring your own bow and shaft, they will be provided ye by the local sheriff. If ye bring your own bow, it shall not be of a draw no more than 55 pounds. Nor shall ye use sights nor broad heads. Prior to the contest a clinic shall be held to make familiar the safe handling and tuning of the bow.

The winner of this grand contest will be awarded a brand new bow. For ye who place second — a dozen magical arrows guaranteed to find their marks. For he who cometh in third, a quiver shall be awarded.

Your purse will be lightened a paltry \$2.50 in the coin of the realm by the exchequer at the door or at the cubicle marked K136; the wee ones among ye shall be charged no more than a dollar. Royal Refreshments will be served to all.

Come one, come all! Let those of us who have seen service in the name of the realm ban together on this glorious day in a show of strength that shall be unmatched by any other group on this grand campus.



American Archery Center
772 Burr Oak Drive
Westmont, Il.

Should women be drafted into the armed forces?



MARY CAUFIELD

"No, because I don't believe in ERA. Women and men are not equal and they shouldn't have the same responsibilities."



CAROL LAURITZEN

"No. I would not care to myself and I don't know of too many women who would want to go to battle. I don't think they really qualify."



JOHN DEVIT

"I'm undecided but leaning towards yes. If they want equal rights they should be drafted."



BOB HILLERUD

"Sure. They have the same rights as men do and with all the stuff going around with equal rights, they should go into the Army."



GIL VITAL

"Yes, because if society is going to become totally equal it would have to be in all respects."

Handwriting samples tell students' feelings

By Ron Slawik

Graphoanalysis can be therapeutic by showing people the undesirable traits expressed in their handwriting, according to Franklin Hester, English teacher here.

Hester said once the person sees these problems he can deliberately correct them by concentrating on his handwriting.

Hester occasionally uses graphology as a tool in counseling, although only on an informal basis, to give him a better understanding of the student. Hester said such methods are useful only in long range counseling.

According to Hester, handwriting samples over a period of a year would be needed to tell accurately what stronger traits a person has. Just one sample would tell only how the person feels at the time of the writing, he said.

The three major characteristics a graphologist looks for are the structure, weight and the slant of the handwriting. Hester said a fat stem on a "t" could indicate the person is sensitive to criticism. A "t" bar pointing downward could indicate certain violent tendencies in a person.

He said graphoanalysis can be most useful to a person who analyzes his own handwriting when depressed or nervous or whenever any problem is bothering you.

Hester said graphoanalysis is not something to be taken lightly and to be used by just any person. He gave as an example a period in the 1950's when an organization offered "eight easy lessons" in graphology. The people who took the lessons went around analyzing their friends and caused psychological damage instead of helping them.

Graphology is an accepted "science" and law courts frequently use graphologists to authenticate people's handwriting or signatures. The AC division of General Motors uses graphologists to help screen people before hiring.

Hester was introduced to the subject when he was in college in 1964. He was a National Defense

LEGAL SECRETARY?

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association will present a program on what it takes to be a legal secretary to be held Saturday, April 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. There will be a registration fee.



Franklin Hester

Educational Scholar student at the University of Michigan, one of only 30 chosen that year. He studied graphoanalysis for one year.

Hester teaches Philosophy and English. He has also taught Bible Literature here. He has Master's degrees in English and counseling and was an ordained minister for 10 years.

LEARNING DISABILITIES

Mrs. Joy Wentworth, a learning disabilities teacher, will discuss learning disabilities and behavioral problems in preschoolers at a meeting of DuPage Home Caregivers at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in K131.

All licensed day caregivers are welcome as well as parents, teachers and those interested in child care.

Commercial art program booming

By Mickey Perkins

The CD Commercial Art program is only three years old, but its enrollment has increased by 57 per cent in 1977 and by 46 per cent in 1978.

Peter Bagnuolo, coordinator of the program, anticipates an increase of 20 to 30 students every year for the next six or seven years. The success of the program is illustrated by the fact that two other community colleges, whose graduates were not finding employment, inquired about the CD program which has resulted in good employment for its graduates.

The program is loosely structured with a strong accent on individual progress and although no textbook is used, the department has about 100 reference books available.

Lectures, slides and films are utilized as well as demonstrations by the instructors. Students are encouraged to clip art to become more aware of the many different styles.

The department has built a file of 400 slides, half of them showing student work. In addition to providing inspiration for present students, the slides can be shown to prospective students and at high

schools to illustrate what is being done at CD.

Employment is available for graduates of the two-year program, and much of it is in DuPage county.

One woman who completed the course worked at New Woman Magazine and did free lance work at NBC. Two other graduates tripled their income and both now teach part time at CD.

Commercial Art students take the initiative for any extracurricular activities they want. Painter Chuck Durran recently suggested an exhibit of student work. The idea met with approval and the students are completely responsible for organizing, setting up and judging the show which should be ready by June.

Another show tentatively planned for May is the Playboy Magazine 25th Anniversary Art Exhibit composed of the best art from the magazine. The popular exhibit has been shown at many colleges and must be reserved a year in advance.

ALTERNATIVES

What if you were to explore the martial arts? Aikido, Karate, or Judo are all available at College of DuPage. Call 2147.

ALTERNATIVES

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Sports writers are needed for the Courier. No experience necessary. Call ext. 2531.

Artist in Residence Series

College of DuPage Performing Arts

Monday, April 9, 1979
8:15 p.m.

Performing Arts Center
Building M

Admission Free

Ron Holgate

An artist who is equally adept at opera and musical comedy, Mr. Holgate is currently appearing as the Colonel in *The Grand Tour* at Chicago's Arie Crown Theatre. He received a Tony award for his performance in 1976 and also appeared in the film version of that musical. Prior to his recent Broadway appearance, he worked with Sarah Caldwell in Boston where he sang leading parts in Puccini's *Tosca* and *La Boheme* and in Lukas Foss's *The Jumping Frog of Calaveras County*.

The concert, with selections from Moussorgsky, Schubert, and Sondheim, will reflect Mr. Holgate's extraordinary versatility.

\$2 million tab seen for computer update

A reorganization and updating of the computer system now in use at CD is in its final planning stages and the tab will come to approximately \$2 million, according to Bart Carlson, director of Computer Services.

Carlson outlined the main points of a 65-page draft of a comprehensive computer plan for the college, at a meeting of the Administrative Council on Monday.

Carlson explained that the investment is necessary to bring "a 1964 computer plan up to 1979 standards." He also said that "technological cycles run approximately eight to nine years and we are at the beginning of such a cycle now. This change is necessary for the college in order to operate efficiently and it is a change that can be made effectively now since we are at the beginning of a new technological cycle."

The college now has a multi-million dollar investment in IBM computer soft-ware, according to Carlson. The new comprehensive plan will cover about an eight-year span and the system will be adapted year to year to keep it up to date in the future.

In answer to a question from the Council as to why it is necessary to make any changes at all in the college's computer system, Carlson said, "Our present computer system is extremely labor-intensive. Changes that would take two hours using a new system now take us up to two weeks to complete. Use within the college increases from week to week, no

matter what the enrollment. Our present system just can't handle the work efficiently."

Carlson also stressed that while it is important for the college to get exactly the type of computer system it needs to carry out the necessary tasks at maximum efficiency, there is another factor when it comes to deciding which system to buy.

"The equipment must have good marketability," he said. "When the time comes to sell off parts of the system in order to keep up with technological advances, we should be sure there is a market for the things we will be selling."

Carlson added, by way of illustration, that one of the two big systems which the college currently owns is half IBM and half Memorex. And while it served CD's purposes for a time, there isn't much resale value in such a system now.

Carlson said he and his committees have been researching this computer plan for the past eight months and are about three weeks away from completing the 70-odd initial tasks they set for themselves.

At this stage they are asking for input from anyone with views on the subject and Carlson feels that the final report will be ready in May.

In other business, the Administrative Council sent a report by the committee studying variable tuition policy back for more work. Committee chairman Bob Seaton presented the details of

a report which suggested that tuition be waived for students in a number of special categories.

Rom Lemme, administrative assistant to the president, took issue with the focus of the report, commenting that he didn't feel the committee had come up with what the council asked for.

"Perhaps there was a misunderstanding as to what the charge was," Lemme said. He asked that the committee focus on writing a brief procedure statement which would outline the steps to be taken by a student seeking variable tuition rates.

The work of this committee was brought up at the two council

meetings preceding Monday's but no comment was made at either time as to the direction the committee was taking.

Ron Schiesz, director of student financial aids reported that his office now shows only one third the number of vacancies in student employment positions that it had two to three weeks ago.

Schiesz attributed this fact directly to the raise in student pay to \$2.90 an hour and the lowering of the requirement for a student employee from 12 credit hours to six.

Chuck Erickson, director of registration, said the positions in his office have also been filled and for the same reasons, he feels.



Herring gull, a little out of his territory.

Gulls move into area

By Darin Van Witzenburg

There are perhaps more sea gulls in this area now than any other time in recent history.

Why so many gulls?

They are here because the dead fish are in our ponds.

And it's indirectly related to the severe winter snows.

The snow on the lakes and ponds blocked sunlight from reaching the oxygen producing plants on the bottom.

Because the plants couldn't produce enough oxygen, a large number of fish suffocated.

The herring gull especially has come inland in large numbers from Lake Michigan. The herring gull is white bodied, with a gray back and black wing tips.

In another few weeks, the gulls will again be rarely seen in our area.

Photogs plan traveling exhibit

A traveling exhibit to contain the work of College of DuPage photography students is being formed.

The exhibit is to give photography students recognition for the high quality work being produced here. It is anticipated that the exhibit will be shown in as many name galleries as possible.

The exhibition will be student organized and managed. Ed Dewell is the adviser.

Photography students who wish to participate may submit their photos to Ed Dewell any time before 10:30 a.m., Friday, April 20.

Carol Eliason to be honored

CD Women's Center is holding a reception Friday, April 6, to honor Carol Eliason of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges. Ms. Eliason, director of the Association's Center for Women's Opportunities, is in the Chicago area to encourage women to become small business owners. The reception will be held in A3014 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

The Center for Women's Opportunities has undertaken a new project, supported by the Small Business Administration, on curriculum development and counseling models for community college programs that will open the channels to the business world for women.

ALTERNATIVES

Have you been looking for a course that no one seems to offer? Chances are that PLATO has it; so College of DuPage has it. Call ext. 2490.



The Greenhouse isn't very colorful right now as it usually is during the first weeks of spring. The severe winter weather caused damage which has resulted in a delay in the planting schedule.

Spring flower show canceled this year

By Tom King

The traditional spring flower show on campus has been canceled this year, a victim of the winter's heavy snow and subzero temperatures.

Ornamental Horticulture program had provided plants at reasonable prices for students every spring.

One greenhouse this spring will be used for organic gardening without any use of pesticide. The

study will be done by Karen DiRenzo.

Greenhouses were the major victims of the severe winter, with loss estimated at \$20,000.

The heavy snow cracked several supporting rafters, and the subzero temperatures caused heaters to fail. Plants in two whole greenhouses and sections of three others froze.

The heaters were run on propane gas, all supplied by one tank. Propane gas liquidates at -40 degrees. The cold weather reduced the pressure in the piping so heat did not reach the father greenhouses.

To prevent this from happening again will require more tanks, and underground piping.

Robert Huntley coordinator of Ornamental Horticulture, says, "There is no guarantee that these heaters will not fail again next winter."

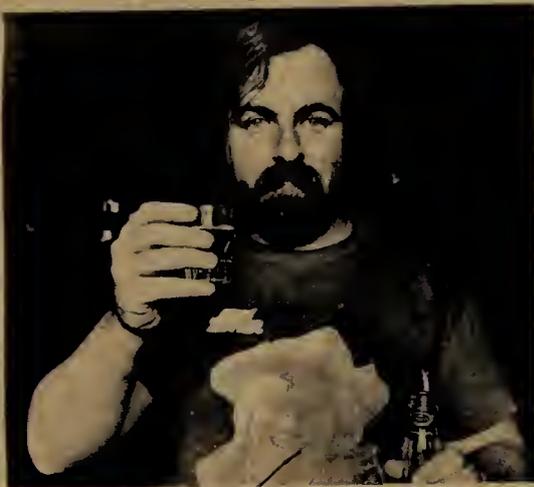
More than 6,000 mums were lost in the freeze, said staff member Nancy Thomas. These mums were to be used for spring Horticulture courses.

Huntley said he hopes that insurance will cover the damages.

Despite the damages, the greenhouses are now back in order. By using other heaters until the damaged ones were repaired, workers were able to prevent complete losses.

But, because of lack of time, there will be no flower show this spring.

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'Death, Dying' forum winds up April 9

The last forum on "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change," co-sponsored by College of DuPage, will be Monday, April 9, from 7:30 to 9:40 p.m. in Hamerschmidt Chapel at Elmhurst College.

The program will deal with "Death and the Human Condition: The Artists' Views and Insights." Moderator will be Jean Hardy Robinson, Ph.D., staff associate of the Humanistic Studies program at the University of Illinois Medical Center.

Edwin Cohen, Ph.D., head of the Department of Communication and Creative Arts at Purdue University, will offer an interpretation of poetic and dramatic literature dealing with aging, imminent death and death.

The playing and interpretation of hymns and organ music based on hymns which relate to death, dying and resurrection will be discussed by Paul Estermeier, Ph.D., acting chairperson of the Elmhurst College Music Department.

Health seminar for women opens April 9

A Women's Health Awareness Seminar, offered on six consecutive Mondays, April 9 through May 14, from 7 to 9:50 p.m., is primarily designed for women from their teens to their fifty's.

The seminar aims to promote the responsibility for each woman to achieve and maintain physical and mental well being. Among topics to be discussed are anatomy and physiology of women, sexual expression, politics, and continuing womanhood.

For more information, call Valerie Burke at 858-2800, ext. 2155, or Diane Slegler at ext. 2276.

Audition dates for 'Antigone'

Auditions for Jean Anouilh's modern version of the Greek classic, "Antigone," will be held in the Studio Theatre, M104, on Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 10, at 6:30 p.m.

Directed by Richard Holgate, the play deals with the same conflicts as Sophocles' tragedy but provides a different perspective on the conflict between the individual, represented by Antigone, and the state, represented by Creon.

Tryouts are open to all, with no previous experience required. A large cast is needed.

2 workshops to teach CPR

Two workshops on Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), a lifesaving technique that combines mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with external chest compressions, will be offered this quarter.

The two Basic Rescue courses will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday in K157. The first workshop will be held April 9, 10 and 12, and the second is scheduled for May 7, 8 and 10.

Cost of the workshop is \$12 which includes all necessary material.

Registrations are being accepted now for both workshops. For additional information, call Dixie Brueske at 858-2800, ext. 2154.



A lack of understanding or lack of brains, class?

By Pete Garvey

It's not often that I have anything to say that will answer any charges or cause a new furor or whatever.

But if it has been noticed on the editorial page (page 6) or if the reader is just finding out now, there are a few reactions to the COURIER'S treatment of the hockey team's trip to the national tourney and likewise for the swimming squad.

The letter has made some very valid points, especially in regard to the full page on swimming — of which I had no control. You bunch of headstrung individuals of the hockey team must surely notice (or maybe purposely not) that the swimming team had a photographer and was able to take those pictures.

If equal space is to be devoted to pictures, where was someone who had the brains enough to even take some Polaroid shots while the hockey team was in New York? Don Rickles' old line of "you hockey puck" must be reassured.

Another point is that I, as the Sports Editor, have no control over the amount of space that I am doled each week. That decision is from our faculty adviser. By saying that the Courier has given "minimal column space" is like trying to take a biology test without knowing the material. I cannot fault Tom Adrahtas for thinking that way. Each story is written by a different member of my staff, whether it be Larry LoVetere, Andi Konrath or myself. We write as much as it will take to get the point across. So Tom, know what you're screaming about before you criticize the method.

No matter what that near-classless clan thinks, I was just as glad to see them come up with second in the nation as THEY obviously were. Hooray. Yahoo.

But when the news is three weeks old, it might as well be six months old, from the reader's point of view. Again it shows that those angry young men don't really know what they're so uptight about. Outside of the usual 30-or so students (at most) that attended hockey games this year, I'd be willing to bet that there are just as many students in this school who would "yawn" over a hockey story as there are those who would "yawn" over staff baseball predictions.

It's so basic a rule in journalism that it isn't even a "rule of thumb" that a weekly publication must go with what's current news. So, before any of the hockey team decide to get even more frothed at the mouth, I DO wish that they'd learn the rules before trying to play the game.

Also shown is total lack of class by anyone who says that "it's just coincidence that Garvey failed to make the hockey team for which he tried out." Besides being a redundant sentence, it shows a lack of class that would make Spiro Agnew's ethnic humor jokes sound good.

I think I had a fairly good reason for QUITTING the team (not failing to make it, as is erroneously believed). I have a strong sense of family morals. I think the untimely death of my father just as tryouts came to a close had a lot to do with my asking coach Herb Salberg to remove my name from the eligibility list. Caring about my family, my grades and my health over "just a game" makes more sense to me than making up downright immature lies about me to make me look bad.

The percentage of people who go to basketball games as compared to those who go to hockey games is so wide that it isn't even worth discussing. Both teams had equal number of notices about when games were this year that the opportunities were there for fans.

So, with a little logic, of which is obviously lacking on the part of those members of the hockey team, more people will go to a basketball game than a hockey game.

And Tom, you're right. I didn't try out for the basketball team. I have more sense than that. I wish you and your colleagues had even half as much — especially when it comes to journalism, something of which they are not even in the league.

Tennis highlights PE

"Tennis under the lights" is just one of the many spring physical education classes now open for registration at College of DuPage.

Starting May 1, Tennis I (156B—code 1KBS7) will be offered from 8 to 9:50 p.m. on the campus courts.

Tennis II (157B—code 1LBS3) will be offered at the same time. If enrollment is high enough, the classes will be also offered from 10 to 11:50 p.m.

For those who don't like to stay out that late, the college is offering an early-bird program for those who want to play tennis before work. Starting April 30, Tennis I (156B—code 1KBS1) will be offered Monday through Friday from 7 to 7:50 a.m. Tennis II (157B—code 1LBSR) is offered at the same time.

Mid-day tennis buffs may take Tennis I from 2 to 3:50 p.m. (156B—code 1KBSW) on Sundays, or from 4 to 5:50 p.m. Sundays (156B—code 1KBSK). Tennis II is also available from 2 to 3:50 p.m. (157B—code 1LBSH) or 4 to 5:50 p.m. (157B—code 1LBSM).

Golf enthusiasts may play in a five-week course that will meet in the gym balcony under the direction of pro Dr. Matt McBride. The

course (151H—code 1CHSD) will meet from noon to 1:50 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Charles Easterly will instruct riflery courses for interested students at the Wheaton Gun Club, located on North Avenue, Riflery I (151J—code 1CJSB) will meet from 1 to 2:50 p.m. Saturdays while Riflery II (153J—code 1GJSA) will meet from 5 to 6:50 p.m. Mondays.

Individuals interested in becoming certified American Red Cross Water Safety instructors should enroll for PE 105 (code 1PASB), "Theory and Practice of Swimming," which will meet from 6 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesdays at the Carol Stream Pool.

For further information about any of the courses, contact the college's Physical Education Department at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

Weight training (151M—code 1CMSF) will meet from 7 to 7:50 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays in Room 107 of Building M, while Racquetball I (156H—code 1KHSM) will be held Sundays from 6 to 7:50 p.m. at the Glass Courts in Lombard.

Problems are good news to Ottoson

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

Boy, oh boy, coach Ron Ottoson has problems.

Worst of all, he has cold that would kill a work horse. But, not all problems are that bad, for Ottoson caught this malady last weekend watching his Chaparral teams clean up on the competition in a decathlon and a non-scoring outdoor track meet.

A "very nice problem" for Ottoson is trying to decide whether to have high-jump star Jim Sokolowski keep burning-up the competition in that department, or to have Sokolowski keep scoring 6,202 points like he did last Saturday to win the decathlon. The two day meet was held at North Central College in "pathetic weather" and was sponsored by the United States Track and Field Federation.

A pride point for Ottoson in the decathlon last Friday and Saturday was that Sokolowski, 3rd-placer Jeff Merkle and

5th-placer Kevin Knight were competing in their first decathlon.

"It was a good first-meet effort for the three of them," said Ottoson. "They found what a decathlon is . . . it is totally different from a regular track and field meet."

Ottoson added that fighting excellent competition and miserable weather that "it's kinda hard to keep up and warm."

Excellent competition in the form of North Central's Howard Hammer. Hammer, a CD grad who finished first in the state last year and ninth in the nation in the decathlon for CD, took second place honors behind Sokolowski.

"That means College of DuPage-trained athletes finished in 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 5th," chimed-in Ottoson.

Sokolowski's score qualifies him for the national meet in decathlon and if he can get his score up into the 68- or 69- hundred point range "we know what direction we'll

take," according to Ottoson.

Ottoson said that what he might do is to qualify Sokolowski for nationals in decathlon, but use Jim's great high-jumping ability to better the team score in the state meet.

Ottoson also had praise for his other decathletes.

"I have confidence in Merkle and Knight; we'll get their point totals up there quick."

With a "30 degrees (temperature) at best making it very difficult to get warm and to perform," the Chaparrals placed well in a non-scoring meet at Northwestern University last Saturday.

Although there were 20 teams competing, there were no team titles won, but the Chaps "scored as well as any other

team," according to Ottoson.

"The field events are the base of our team," contends Ottoson. His point was proved as John Lakis won the pole-vault, with a vault of 14 feet. Tim O'Grady won the shot put by tossing 46'- $\frac{3}{4}$ " Hopkins grabbed 2nd in the shot with a toss of 44'- $\frac{10}{16}$ " also placed 5th in the discus standings.

"Watch for O'Grady and Hopkins in the outdoor discus," warns Ottoson.

In other events, Mark Rau won the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time 55.0 and Ron Jaderholm earned 4th in the 1500-meter run with a time of 4:03. That finish was just barely behind a Chap who took 3rd in the 1500 in Division I last year.

"In the cold, a very respectable time," quoth Ottoson.

Chap netters open year with impressive wins

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

Not all teams have had their first few games washed-out this spring.

In fact, one team has opened-up in grandiose style with two big wins.

The Chaparral tennis team, following closely on the heels of last year's 5th-place finish in the state, scored two wins to start the 1979 campaign.

March 27 saw the CDers best Thornton 8-1 in "pro-set" scoring.

Although Chap coach Dave Webster thinks that his netters "played tight for their first meet," the scores didn't show it.

Losing only at No. 7 singles with Joe Bicek, the Chaps swept through the rest of the Bulldogs will minimal stress.

Chuck Bennorth captured No. 2 singles with a 10-4 score, Vince Pierotti won third singles 10-5, Joe Zalude snared fourth singles 10-4, Randy Anderson earned the win in No. 5 singles with a 10-4 triumph and Carl Casillas cleaned-house in No. 6

singles with a 10-1 thrashing.

The doubles teams had success also, with three wins.

The duo of Zalude-Bennorth captured No. 1 doubles with a 10-1 killing, No. 2 doubles team Pierotti-Bicek won 10-5 and the third doubles tandem of Lewis Claps-Craig Strach earned a 10-7 win to complete the collaring of Thornton's Bulldogs.

Two days later, Webster's Wonders chiselled away at Rock Valley for a 9-0 whitewashing.

With Bennorth moving up to No. 1 singles, Zalude up to No. 2 and Bicek taking over No. 3 singles, the CDers made a clean sweep of all six singles positions in another "pro-set" scoring meet.

The doubles competition, however, was scored regularly, and DuPage made-off with the three matches.

Bennorth-Zalude won 6-4, 6-2, Bicek-Casillas cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 win and Claps-Strach put the final nail in the coffin with a 6-3, 6-4 triumph.

"It was good to get off to a strong start and get a couple of wins under our belt," said Webster.

DuPage women needed to enlarge track team ranks

Any women interested in competing for the newly-formed CD women's track team should contact coach Kim Rushford at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or at 442-5833.

The team is in desperate need of performers if the team is to compete this year or any year after, according to Rushford.

They practice from 2-4 daily at the Wheaton College track.

FISHING TRIP OFFERED

The 7th annual Angling Trip will be held the week of May 22-29 at Hayward, Wis. The cost will be \$65.

This price will include lodging in cabins on a lake, boat and motor, bait, guides, tackle if needed and transportation. There will be fishing for walleyes and muskies at the Muskie Capital of the World. This is Chippewa Flowage, Grindstone Lake, Windigo Lake and Sand Lake.

Only students who register for physical education 158P-Angling (Code 1MPSA) for one quarter hour-credit (\$12) will go on the trip.

Contact Herb Salberg at 858-2800, ext. 2362 or the CD Athletic Office, 858-2800, ext. 2365 for more information.

SPONSOR WOMEN'S RACE

A 10,000-meter (6.2-mile) race, sponsored by Leggs Corporation and the YWCA is scheduled for Sunday, April 22 at 10 a.m. in Chicago's Lincoln Park.

Entry fee is \$3.

There will be five age divisions with three prizes to be awarded in each division.

The overall 1st-place winner will receive a trip to New York City to compete in the run there June 2. The winner will also receive a Tiffany pendant which Leggs designed for it's running circuit. A field of 3,000 is hoped for.

For information or for anyone interested, call Debbie Wallin, race director at 372-6600.

CD Intramural list for spring

Many intramural events highlight the Spring Quarter. They are:

SPORT	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Volleyball Faculty/Staff Darts	April 4	April 9
Softball	April 6	April 10
Golf	April 17	April 24
Soccer	TBA	April 19
Archery	April 17	April 24
Fencing	May 3	May 8
Horse Shoes	May 7	May 10
Swimming	May 14	May 15
Little 500	May 15	May 17
Tennis	May 24	May 25
	May 28	May 29

Also, there will be Open Gym for all students from 2-3 p.m. every day. The weight room will be open daily 12-1 p.m. Faculty Open Gym will be from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. every Tuesday. For more information, contact Don Klaas at 858-2800, ext. 2466 or in the CD Intramural Office in the Gym.

Sports calendar for this week

The various Chaparral teams are at home this week as scheduled:

SATURDAY: Baseball versus Waubesa, 12 p.m. Outdoor Track Open at Wheaton College, 11 a.m. Softball versus Elgin, 10 a.m. Softball versus Lake County, 1 p.m. The softball diamond is at the Village Green Park on Lambert Rd. just south of Roosevelt Rd.

SUNDAY: Baseball versus Thornton, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY APRIL 12: Baseball versus Joliet, 1:30 p.m. Tennis versus Illinois Valley, 3 p.m.



Here, via tunnel-vision, is how the Chaparrals hope to complement last year's 3rd-place finish in state: hitting. New CD coach Steve Kranz has assembled a strong corps of hitters to carry the load.

Photo by Bret Buchanan

"Antsy" Dupers in need, but bats strong for '79

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

Last year, a "Help Wanted" sign was put out in front of the CD Athletic Office for any women interested in playing softball . . . any women.

The inevitable collapse of the team forced the non-renewal of Debbie Carpenter's contract.

This year, things are different . . . much different. Not only has the team picked up a qualified coach in Meg Sheehan, but the "Help Wanted" sign nowadays is not just for players of any calibre, but for pitchers.

"We're hurting in pitching," said Sheehan, who's Dupers open their home schedule this Saturday. The game is against Elgin and starts at 10 a.m. at the Village Green Recreation Field on Lambert Rd. south of Roosevelt Rd.

Claudia Raddatz is scheduled to start on the mound for the Dupers this year. Raddatz, according to Sheehan is a "very good

ball player — but she has never pitched."

Firstbaseman Renee Crow and left-fielder Sue Diver have been working out as hurlers while Pam Verr recovers from a hurt thumb. Verr was supposed to be the starting pitcher this year.

Aside from the weakness at pitching, the Dupers are "solid in the batting department," according to Sheehan. The first-year coach added that the team has a hefty lineup that can crack the bats and is quick on the basepaths.

A "very, very antsy" lineup awaits the start of the season. With Raddatz on the hill, Peggy Carnahan will don the tools of ignorance and play catcher, Crow will handle first base, basketball followover Karen Kvackay will log the duties at second, Diane Englesman will play short stop, another basketball star, Barb Sawicki will play third base, while Debby Lashley, Dawn Steffenhagen and Diver will patrol the outfield.



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