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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Remove station manager

By Dan Faust

Robert Blake will be removed from his post as head of CD's radio station, effective July 1. He has been station manager of WDCB-90.9 FM since it went on the air in July of 1977.

Blake will be reassigned within the station for the duration of his contract.

Richard Ducote, dean of the LRC and Blake's superior, has consistently refused to comment about the possibility of not renewing Blake's contract when it expires at the end of the 1979-80 academic year.

"That's an administrative matter and I choose not to answer it," he said.

But "based on Board policy, he is

guaranteed a contract and we are going to honor that," Ducote said. Asked if Blake would have been fired if he had no contract, Ducote responded, "That's kind of like asking if I'm going to shop at Dominick's or Kohl's supermarket. It's Board policy and that's all there is to it."

Blake will remain on the staff at WDCB, according to Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president of the college, but "the specifics of the assignment have not been worked out yet."

Ted Sodergren, director of TV services, will take over Blake's spot on a temporary basis starting in July. He will also fill in for Blake as Blake takes vacation time owed to him by the college. Blake says he plans to take off the entire month of June.

While Blake said he is still in charge of the day-to-day operation of the station, he said Sodergren has already been given control of summer programming and some personnel decisions. Sodergren said he has also been assigned to make application to have the station's Federal Communication Commission (FCC) license renewed.

"We probably would not look for someone from the outside (as a replacement) unless Mr. Blake were to resign," Lemme said. He said Blake's responsibilities would be covered from within the college otherwise, but declined to say how.

However, Ducote said there are several alternatives.

"We can out and out replace Mr. Blake with another permanent position, or there are a number of other alternatives. We'll just have to give it time," he said.

"Everything that's been done is well

within the college policy on reassignments," Blake admitted, but he complained that he was never given a job evaluation.

"I have not been told anything with regard to my job performance," Blake said.

And Ducote commented, "I have no qualms about Mr. Blake's technical knowledge." He would not comment on whether his reasons for moving Blake were related to Blake's style of management, but affirmed that it is "not at all" a personal matter.

Lemme did say that "we just don't feel we need him there during the summer." However, he would not say why they did not want Blake as station manager after summer.

Blake told the Courier, "you will probably be told that I have not complied with the new directions of the college," which, he said, was a direct quote from the administration.

"But to my knowledge," he continued, "there has never been given any direction by the Board or the administration." He said he wonders how the administration can ask him to comply to old directions, much less new ones, when he has never been given any.

But neither Ducote nor Lemme would comment on specific reasons for reassigning Blake.

"It's a personnel matter, and as such confidential," Ducote said. He said Blake would have to be the one to divulge such information, but Blake said the Courier should ask Ducote, since it was his decision.



These children are playing in the Student-Parent Co-op on campus. The Co-op will be open for the first five weeks of summer quarter. Story on Page 3.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Valerie Prohammer elected student president

By Julie Dispensa

Valerie Prohammer was elected the new student body president in the recent elections and will take office in June. She received 216 votes.

Roxanne Papageorge received 106 write-in votes and Jeff Rus got 11.

A total of 671 ballots were cast. The college has an enrollment of 17,256.

Joel Lesch received 43 write-in votes for

vice president and Doug Marks got 27. To be officially recognized as a write-in executive officer, a person is required to have at least 225 write-in votes.

Eric Keely received 45 write-in votes for the office of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Sue Kelly is the new Kappa senator, with a total of 364 votes. She took office on May 15. Tom Maros got 11 write-in votes for Delta senator and Jeff Marks got 19 votes for Kappa senator. To be officially recognized as a write-in senator, a person is required to have at least 12 write-in votes.

The Student Senate again tabled the bill to adopt the student body budget for the fiscal year 1980. The administration has proposed \$227,000 as the top figure and the Student Senate is requesting \$232,000.

College finance officer Bob Thomas was scheduled to discuss the budget but was not present at the Senate meeting. He had asked that executive vice president Ted Tilton be there. Tilton said that a report has already been sent to college president Dr. Harold McAninch which explains the administration's exact budgeting of the student body monies.

Sen. Doug Marks is scheduled to meet with McAninch today to go over the report.

Lose state track title on technicality

By Pete Garvey
Sports Editor

Lightning has struck twice in one year at College of DuPage in the ineligibility of an athlete.

Rich Schwander, a member of the CD track team, was declared ineligible because of failure to correctly fill out his Athletic Varsity Application (AVA) form. This ruling forced the track team to surrender its state championship won only two weeks ago.

Schwander was used sparingly in the 100-yard dash.

The latest ineligibility ruling against the College follows in the wake of the football team's having to forfeit four victories this

past fall. They also used an ineligible player.

However, the stripping of the state title from CD does not disqualify the Chaparrals from the national tournament, where the team is now competing.

On his AVA form, Schwander failed to note that he had dropped out of Triton College this past fall. He also failed to pass the needed ten hours of credit, according to CD athletic director Joseph Palmieri.

"We're the only conference (North Central Community College Conference) in the country with the AVA form," said Palmieri. "It's good because it protects the coach and all."

Palmieri also noted that there is no room

for appeal.

"There is no way out of it," said Palmieri.

Track coach Ron Ottoson was unavailable for comment. He is in Eugene, Ore., with the rest of the team for the national tourney.

Forfeiture of first place in the state means that the other competing teams will be moved up one place.

Ottoson has sent letters to all the competing schools apologizing and explaining CD's predicament.

The ruling against Schwander also disqualifies him for participation in the junior college athletics for the remainder of his career.

Early adviser contact may become mandatory

By Andi Konrath

Students would have to see an adviser until they have amassed 25 credits under a proposal from Jim Godshalk, Central guidance director.

Godshalk outlined a plan to improve advising here at last week's Student Affairs meeting.

In addition to mandatory contact by all students for the first 25 credits, Godshalk also suggested:

Mandatory contact for degree-seeking students prior to changing a major. And mandatory contact for students appearing on the Dean's List of Unsatisfactory Performance.

Godshalk also proposed that one person be assigned the responsibility for directing and coordinating the whole advising pro-

gram. Persons charged with managing advising within units of the institution would be accountable to this person.

Advisers would be selected on the basis of demonstrated interest and ability. Godshalk also said there would have to be increased counseling by the instructors in the classrooms. A counseling staff would train these advisers.

A recognition/reward system for advising is recommended: for example, a reduced teaching load for the adviser if there is an increase in his counseling.

Other things affecting faculty would be a minimum of two full days of in-service training to be provided annually for advisers; the training would cover academic regulations, policies and registration procedures, campus referral sources, career

information and employment outlooks, use of information resources, and decision-making skills.

An orientation program that involves all faculty advisers and counselors would also be added.

Advisers would routinely be provided with the following support materials: updated Student Planning Bulletin and Adviser Handbook, Employment outlook projections, academic planning work sheets, computerized information on advisees and forms for anecdotal records of contacts.

Students would be provided with the following information sources: A comprehensive Planning Information Center in A Bldg.; the DISCOVER system at all hours of college operation; a location in A

Bldg. to procure printouts of transcripts and other displays from DISCOVER; a printout showing the student's academic record, with options for completing a degree or certificate and assessment testing for programs and courses.

"Basically I feel we have a good base on which to build a truly outstanding program. I believe the development of advising services at the college has been thoughtful and consistent with a student-centered philosophy. I think our human resources provide the greatest strength of our foundation," Godshalk stated.

"If Dr. McAninch is serious of affecting the educational interest and increasing students' interests and enrollment, he will see the merit of implementing most of those recommendations," he stated.

Student Activities Presents

Richard Crowe "True Ghost Stories of Chicagoland"

Wed. May 23

At 7:30 p.m., in the Campus Center

Student Activities Presents

Dr. William Mago "Genetic Engineering"

Appearing

Tues. May 22

7:30 p.m. in Room A3001

Student Activities Presents

MESA

Appearing

Fri. May 25

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

A Bldg.

West Courtyard



Students Activities Presents

Facets Performing Arts Ensemble "Parables"

Mon. May 21

At 7:30 p.m.
in the
Performing Arts Center

Food sales increase in both A, K Bldgs.

"Significant increases in the use of food service facilities by college students and staff," have been reported by Ernest Gibson, director of Campus Center facilities.

Gibson credited the increases to the additional space and equipment approved last fall for A Bldg.

Before opening of food facilities in A Bldg., the only food service area was in the Campus Center.

K Bldg. still maintains a high level of service which, Gibson told the Board of Trustees, is due to a "shift in recent months toward higher use for college meetings and bringing community groups on campus." He also pointed out that the change in minimum wage payment requirements for area restaurants has had a beneficial effect on the college operation in that "college-served meals are now competitively priced, and just as convenient, if not more so, for students."

K Bldg. served 39,723 customers during the first four months of 1978 with a total sales figure of \$35,413.07. During the first three months of 1979 and the first 19 days of April, 48,896 were served with sales reaching \$38,155.78.

Sales in A Bldg. for the first four months of 1978 reached \$19,065.76 serving 25,421. The 1979 figure, which covers the first three months plus the first 19 days of April, is \$41,101.40 with 45,334 customers served.

Enrollment in accounting rises gradually

Joseph Milligan, an accounting instructor here, says the accounting enrollment is on a gradual upswing because of the attractive salaries of accountants and the growing number of business oriented students.

Milligan also noted, however, that only 30 per cent of those students who enroll in the initial accounting class graduate with accounting degrees.

To become a practicing accountant, a person must earn a CPA degree (certified public accountant), or a MBA degree (masters in business administration).

Milligan says, "Accounting is a good technical knowledge to have to move into management."

He explained that in the past the emphasis was on bookkeeping. But machines are capable of recording transactions, so now the push is for accounting.



Jim Keller

Three LRC artists win design honor

Three members of the LRC Production Division won awards at the Midwest Regional Conference of the University and College Designers Association in Cincinnati. The design competition attracted 324 entries from 23 schools in the region.

Three types of awards were granted: merit, silver and gold (the highest).

Jim Keller, graphics student aide, received a silver award for the design of the program for a CD play, "The Fantasticks."

Barbara Hall, graphic design consultant (art director), won a silver award for the design of an ad for WDCB's program, Fibber McGee & Molly.

Wayne Stuetzer, associate director of LRC Production, won a Merit award for the design of WDCB's stationery.

Keller, a CD student planning to continue his education in graphic design, also teaches calligraphy for Extension division. He also designed the poster for the "Fantasticks." He has worked largely under the direction of Jody Zamirowski, visual designer, this year to produce many of these publications.

Hall, a member of the college staff since 1970, has witnessed a tremendous growth in the number of publications the group handles each year.

"We started doing publications for the Office of College Relations around 1972. Our first large project was the redesign of over 30 occupational program brochures. Since last May, we have done over 470 jobs for applications," she said.

Next year's conference will be hosted by College of DuPage.



CD President Harold McAninch helps out with the promotion for Spring Week which is sponsored by Student Activities May 18-25. Spring Week t-shirts are on sale at the Bookstore.

Photo by German Cruz

Student-Parent Co-op open for 1st 5 weeks

By Maria Wagner

The Student-Parent Co-op will be open for the first five weeks of summer quarter. The 1979-80 co-op budget is currently awaiting approval from student government.

The student-parent board, consisting of Carol Lyle and Donna Swan, co-presidents; Georgene Andra, secretary-treasurer; Jean England, special projects, and Val Burke, faculty adviser is in the process of hiring a June graduate from College of DuPage Child Development Program to run the co-op.

There are now 50 parents registered with approximately 60 children.

The co-op has been in existence since 1972 and prior to 1979 was run successfully by parents and part-time students from the child development program.

However, in the fall of 1978, the State Office of Child Development directed the co-op to meet state laws under the licensing standards of the Child Care Act.

This meant the co-op could no longer run with part-time students and required the co-op to hire a director with a degree who was over 21 years of age.

According to Val Burke, meeting state requirements doubled the paper work involved for each parent and child. In some instances, the forms require information that seems irrelevant and personal. For example, making the parents sign field-trip permission slips when in reality no field trips are ever taken and requiring information on marital status. Fees had to be raised and

will probably be raised again for fall quarter from \$20 to \$30 per child.

According to the parent board, before the state requirements had to be met, the co-op was run more efficiently and with less funds, and there was money available for equipment and supplies. Currently almost the entire budget must go for salaries even though child care workers are among the lowest paid people and the job responsibility is great.

The student-parent board also thinks working with pre-schoolers is a specialized area and requiring the director to have a degree does not mean such a person has the desire or patience to work with 3 to 5-year-old children.

Most of the parents in the co-op are better than average students and are motivated in obtaining a degree. The co-op has helped especially many students in the nursing and radiology programs.

CD Student Activities Presents

HEARTSFIELD



and special guest
Larry Rand

Admission

\$3.50 - C/D students
\$4.50 - General admission

Variety
Artists.

Friday, May 18, 1979 - 8 p.m.
campus Center K bldg.

Tickets available at
Campus Center Box Office

Plan study areas for blind students

By Jennifer Underwood

A special study area for visually impaired students here is being planned. Since regular study areas aren't appropriate, sightless or partially sighted students need a place with special supplies which include braille encyclopedias and tape recorders.

When the idea for this study area came up last fall, two problems were prominent, said Ken Harris, dean of students. Finding a permanent place was one obstacle; the other was finding a secure place where things won't disappear.

Last week Harris and Ted Tilton, college vice president, presented a proposal at a meeting with the instructional dean.

"The idea was met with hardy approval," and Dean Bob Warburton volunteered space from Delta College, said Harris.

Eventually the college would like the study area to grow and to allow members in the community to use the facilities.

Val Burke, CD nurse, will visit the University of Illinois to get ideas on study areas there for the visually impaired.

"It is largely through Val Burke's efforts that we're able to do this," said Harris.

**Little Indy
500**

**Fri., May 25
at noon
in front of A bldg.**

**For more info.
call Ext. 2450**

SPRING WEEK



Friday

Heartsfield & Larry Rand 8 pm Campus Center \$3.50 for C/D students.

Monday

Jewelry Sale NW Entrance of Building A. **Videotape "The National Lampoon Show"** 10 am-3 pm, A2115. **The All Star Frogs** 11:30 am-1 pm Building A West Courtyard. **Facets Performing Arts Ensemble "Parables"** 7:30 pm Performing Arts Center.

Tuesday

Jewelry Sale NW Entrance of Building A. **Videotape "The National Lampoon Show"** 10 am-3 pm, A2115. **Big Twist and The Mellow Fellows** 11:30 am-1 pm Building A West Courtyard. **CCF Frisbee Contest** 12 noon North Lawn of Building A. **Dr. William Mago "Genetic Engineering"** 7:30 pm, A3001.

Wednesday

Jewelry Sale NW Entrance of Building A. **Videotape "The National Lampoon Show"** 10 am-3 pm, A2115. **Jerry Tepelitz "How to Relax and Enjoy"** 11:30 am-1 pm Building A West Courtyard. **Richard Crowe "True Ghost Stories of Chicagoland"** 7:30 pm, Campus Center. **Film "Loose Ends"** 3 pm & 7 pm, A2007.

Thursday

Jewelry Sale NW Entrance of Building A. **Videotape "The National Lampoon Show"** 10 am-3 pm, A2115. **Raku and Bisque Pottery Sale** 8 am-3:30 pm North Lawn of Building A. **C/D Jazz Band** 11:30 am-1 pm Campus Center.

Friday

Jewelry Sale NW Entrance of Building A. **Videotape "The National Lampoon Show"** 10 am-3 pm, A2115. **Mesa** 11:30 am-1 pm West Courtyard of Building A.

In case of rain, courtyard events will be moved to Coffeehouse adjacent to Building J. For information call Michael DeBoer at 858-2800, ext. 2450.



(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.

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Blend too much past, present in old Greek play, 'Antigone'

By Jennifer Underwood

The play Antigone opened May 10 to a sparse audience, expecting great things. They left commenting only that the play "was different".

For those who aren't familiar with the name Antigone, she is the daughter of Oedipus Rex in Sophocles' trilogy of plays involving the Grecian House of Thebes.

The play is about a romance between a boy and a girl, who just happen to be the son and the niece of the king. The real conflict in the play is Antigone struggling to do the right thing in burying her brother, while King Creon must keep to his own rules which prevent the burial.

The play began with a loud burst of noise from offstage to silence the members of the audience. It was from this point that the actors began to disappoint their audience.

While the play is an old Greek one, Director Richard Holgate seemed to blend too much of the past with the present, thereby making it too modern.

The members of the cast included a chorus of chanting, robed players; Antigone, played by Debbie Azur; Creon (Gregg Palmer); Ismene (Sandy Parkhurst), Antigone's sister; Haemon (David Thompson); Guards (Walter Wingerter, Alan Cooper and John D. Jacobson); the Messenger (Brian Daly); and Oedipus (Lars Timpa).

The play began with the death of Oedipus and then moved to some garbled chanting by the chorus.

The chorus, which gave their full attention to whichever actor was prominent, kept the audience on edge. They sat on the cement floor with their hands extended. On the ends of their hands they had what looked like long spike fingernails which scraped like an irritating child dragging his nails on a chalkboard.

Creon stood on metal stilts, which seemed to give him power but also made him look like a droid from Star Wars. The guards walked on wooden platforms.

Student Government

Senate Public Relations Committee

The following people have been elected to Student Government: Valerie Prohammer, President (216 votes); Susan Kelly, Sigma senator, 346 votes.

Susan assumed her office on Tuesday, May 15, and Valerie will take over in June. Other candidates receiving more than 10 write-in votes are: for President, Roxanne Papageorge (106); and Jeff Rus (11). For vice president, Joel Lesch (43); and Doug Marks (27). For chief justice, Eric Keely (45). For Kappa senator, Jeff Marks (19). For Delta senator, Tom Maros (11).

We'd like to thank the 671 people who came out to vote for their support. This was the third highest vote total in a Student Government election.

Because we have not received the report from the school's budgeting officer, Bob

Thomas, we have not yet approved a Student Activities budget. We have the support of the directors of athletics, theatre arts, and Student Activities to push for a budget that is fair to students and not just convenient for the administration.

The inauguration tea has been postponed to a later date which has not yet been determined. It will probably be rescheduled for early June.

Our next Senate meeting will be Tuesday, May 22, at 3:30 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.

All not lost for SG, election turnout implies

Apparently all is not lost for Student Government.

The voter turnout in their elections last week turned out to be among the highest ever counted, showing that maybe students here are a little more interested in SG than many skeptics thought. Some 671 students got out to vote in the elections for president, vice president and senators.

However, only one candidate was running for president, one was running for senator and no one ran for v.p. No matter how many people voted, therefore, it would have made no difference in the results, unless a write-in candidate received enough votes to get in.

Though a number of write-ins tallied votes — a few in significant amounts — none had enough to take office.

So if the net result would have been the same whether one student voted or every

student did, why did so many bother?

Perhaps if the write-in campaigns were well enough organized they could have encouraged a number of people to vote.

Maybe voters didn't realize until they got into the voting booth that there was no real choice.

It's even vaguely possible that a few students put a friend's name on the ballot as a joke.

It's also a slight possibility that students were so discouraged with the lack of participation in SG that they figured somebody had to do something.

At any rate, 671 of them voted, and that is encouraging for Student Government. They've still got quite a lot of improvement that needs to be done, but one of the first steps to making those improvements is getting the student body behind them.

— Dan Faust

Letter to the editor

Should keep smoking to yourselves

To the editor;

Thank you George Ariffe, for speaking out on behalf of non-smokers. I strongly resent being subjected to continuous assault with a deadly weapon. (Anything that interferes with my ability to breathe and is capable of causing immediate and long-term detrimental effects on my health, is a deadly weapon.)

In a daily battle to breathe comparatively clean air, my enemy is the smoker — easily identified by the mass of smoldering leaves dangling incriminously from the lips. It is impossible to avoid contact. I may study in a no smoking area, but to get down the hall involves passing human volcanoes, spewing smoke instead of lava. As I wait to enter a classroom, some of the previous occupants stagger forth, hands shaking in a frantic effort to stuff tobacco in their mouths and set it afire. A stop in the vending area or A Bldg. cafeteria is an experience in chemical warfare that is best avoided.

Cigarette smoke is a gas. As such, it ex-

pands till it fills all the available space. Pathetic attempts to offer refuge by roping off part of an area won't work till the cigarette smoke learns to read.

Smoking should only be allowed in certain lounges with tightly closing doors. This could be an economic plus for the nicotine addicts. After a week or so, the fumes would be so strong that lighting up wouldn't even be necessary. One could just stroll in and spend an enjoyable few minutes deeply breathing the accumulated crud. Of course this financial bonus might be offset by the medical bills from the frequent collisions resulting from lack of vision in the dense smoke.

It all boils down to this: Smokers have two choices — to smoke or not to smoke. Non-smokers have no choice — they must breathe. It should be obvious that the person with the choices is the only one who must make the concession.

Smokers — keep your butts out of public places.

Mickey Perkins



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Walk-In Approach to Attaining Summer Employment

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

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

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

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

area, organizational structure, special problems, goals and so on.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Time is running out —
on your chance to be

EDITOR

of a thriving weekly newspaper

THE COURIER

circulation 7,000

Applications are still open and forms may be picked up at the Courier Barn or at the Student Assistance Center in A2012.

Please turn in application forms only at the Barn.

The deadline is noon on May 25.

For more information, call ext. 2379.

Faculty Senate urges part-timers to organize

By Julie Dispensa

Two part-time faculty members representing the DLL appeared at Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Senate to request equal voting representation at all Senate meetings.

The request was denied because it was explained, the constitution states that all Faculty Senate members must maintain a full-time instructing position.

A motion was passed to "reconsider the request" of the DLL only after the entire part-time faculty was organized as a group.

Including Extension Division, four cluster colleges, and the DLL, the part-time faculty members number more than 700. These members are not represented directly on any level.

The DLL feels that its situation is extra-ordinary because it is a separate and independently functioning area of the college. Also, because, of their 65 faculty members, only two are full-time.

Senators suggested that the members of the DLL initiate the move toward a formal organization of all part-time faculty. Then members from the various small colleges may organize themselves first, before they seek representation.

That approach, the Senate suggested, may allow part-timers to present their needs to the college more effectively.

Open playing time for night tennis tight

Open playing time on the CD tennis courts at night will be limited the rest of this quarter. . . and even more so this summer.

According to Dave Webster, tennis coach, classes running through the end of the quarter go from 8 to 10 p.m. on Monday through Thursday. Open tennis all night is on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, he said.

Webster also said that the lights are on from dusk until 10:30. And that the lighting on the courts is very good. The lights are rather far away from the courts compared to other courts, but that it does not affect the visibility.

Starting June 11 the open playing time will be limited even more. Classes at night for the first five weeks will go from 7 until 10:50 Monday through Thursday. During the second five weeks on Monday and Wednesday from 7 until 10:50, and on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 until 8:50. No classes are held on Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights during the summer.

Picnic tables placed near food service, A Bldg.

Those who want to relax or eat outside on picnic tables may do so soon.

Ken Trout, chief engineer, said there are already some tables on the west side of Lambert Road and that more will be set up there and at A Bldg. A few tables are near K Bldg. now and more will be set up near the coffee house and in places where picnic tables were last year.

Trout said that right now all of the tables are grouped together because of picnics held here last week with grade school children.

New tables will be placed in the court nearest the food service room in A Bldg., Trout said. A dozen tables will be put there at first on a trial basis. The tables will be different colors and will remain in the court as long as they are kept clean, according to Trout.

Yes, 'F' grade is still given

Breathes there a student who doesn't know what a "W" grade is?

If so, the Courier wants to correct promptly a statement that the "F" grade has been replaced by the "W" or withdrawal. It is indeed possible to get an F, as many of us know.

If you think you're headed that way, you can get an automatic W through May 25.

SUMMER JOBS

Interesting, challenging jobs for college students and teachers with any office experience are available this summer. You can work the days of your choice in the loop or your neighborhood. Top wages. Write, call or go in to register as soon as possible at the office most convenient to you.

ELAINE REVELL, INC.

CHICAGO		
Loop	230 N. Michigan Avenue	782-2325
Northside	2316 W. Lawrence Avenue	561-4508
Hyde Park	1525 E. 53rd Street	684-7000
OAK PARK	944 Lake Street	287-6888
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A Video Tape

"The National Lampoon Show"

Starring:
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Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. in A2115

Student Activities Presents

Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs



Mon. May 21
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West Courtyard

Students Activities Presents

BIG TWIST

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Tues. May 22
11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
A Bldg.
West Courtyard



FILMS

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

 Campus Center

5/23

Loose Ends
1975 Every

film series needs a recent-yet neglected film and this is it. This film according to the catalog, is about America, "the America lived daily by the millions of ordinary people who live and work and die with no time to dream nor the skills to make their dreams become a reality." Directed by a husband and wife team, this film won awards at a Chicago Film Festival. (108 min.)

Chris Kavanaugh and Constance Beckman are at work on some of the costumes for the ninth annual college fashion show. It is scheduled for Sunday, May 20, at 2 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center and admission is free. Georgia Bonnell is coordinator of the fashion design program.

Photo by German Cruz



Journal: a private affair

By Jennifer Underwood

Have you ever wanted to keep a journal? Try it, you'll like it.

What is a journal? Most people have kept a diary for everyday use at one time or another, but it isn't necessary to use a journal every day, says Mary VanDeWarker and Debby Ryel, English instructors who use journals in their teaching here.

There is no typical writer. Journals can be used in a variety of ways. It is necessary that topics vary from writer to writer. In some places a journal is a log of a trip. Logs put the events in perspective, said Debby.

Everybody benefits from keeping a journal.

"You can use ideas for journaling to make writing more accessible and you can learn to communicate better with yourself and others," said Mary.

For the student who hasn't done much writing, journaling is sort of a second language that develops, said Debby.

Uses for journals are various. Students use journals to write stories, poems, dreams, reactions to T.V. programs and to keep a record of their trips.

Both women agree that journals are a very private thing. Many people give up keeping journals because brothers, sisters or mom has peeked into the secret, private journal.

In journal writing you have to start somewhere, sometime. Don't censor yourself, but you have to have a private place to put it, said Mary.

"The journal will lose its value if you don't re-read it. When you read your journal it'll get you going again," said Debby.

If you are still interested in learning the how-to-do-it of journal writing, pick up "Writing Without Teachers," by Peter Elbow; and "First Person Singular," by Moscatine. Both can be found at the CD Bookstore.

Summer term soon upon us

Summer quarter offers students a wide selection of courses for varied periods. There are ten-week, eight-week, five-week and three-week sessions from which to choose classes of interest.

Open Registration began Wednesday. A late fee is charged for those who register after June 6. Students should register for all summer courses, regular session or intensified, at the same time.

Returning students are encouraged to register by telephone by calling 858-7148 or 858-7149 through June 6.

The Registration Office is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon.

Students who plan to return for fall quarter are encouraged to see their advisers now to plan their programs. Most advisers are not available during the summer, so students should arrange appointments before the end of the spring quarter.

If you have questions about registration for summer or fall, please call 858-2800, extension 2377 or 2378.

CORRECTION

The Engineering Club-sponsored seven band concert May 5 sold at least 300 advance and 100 tickets at the door. The Courier reported the club sold \$300 advance and \$100 door tickets.

Want Ads

Beat inflation. Handy Man Special: old washer-dryer, running condition, \$10 each. Milo Baughman black leather designer sofa, \$25. 858-9125 eves.

Must sell — Honda CB750(+), excellent condition, just tuned, custom lacquer, new rubber. \$1,195 (firm). 386-5317.

'77 Camaro LT, white, 4-speed, PS, PB, A/C, air, rear defog, super condition. \$4,500. 766-4719.

Summer position in a school-related sales field for teachers. Call 852-5569 after 4:30 p.m.

Earn free travel while learning the travel business. Become a Community Travel Counselor. Call Kathy at 858-0251, p.m. only.

Professional typing — reports, resumes, theses, dissertations, manuscripts. IBM electronic typewriter. 629-6488.

Chevrolet Caprice Classic '74. Beige, air conditioning, PB, PS, AM/FM stereo. \$1,100 cash and 6 monthly payments of \$95.

McDonald's, 300 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, needs lunch time help from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weekend and night time help, too. \$2.90 per

hour nights, \$3.00 per hour days. Flexible hours. Call manager at 620-9480.

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

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

Wanted to rent: Wheel chair college student with cerebral palsy wants room and board in Wheaton or Glen Ellyn area for summer starting June 17. Some minor assistance needed. No steps to room. Contact 828-2800, ext. 2259 days.

Rider wanted to northern California. Leaving May 29, Camping along the way. Call Lucy at 858-4647.

Typing done professionally and reasonably. Call Dorothy, 543-6760.

House for sale in Wheaton/Briarcliff by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, central A/C, raised ranch, water softener, drapes, carpeting finished family room with fireplace. \$78,900. Call 653-8022.

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May 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Campus Center

Proceeds from this sale are used to support alumni activities and the Alumni Scholarship Fund.

Summer School '79 North Central College Evening and Weekend Classes

Ten Week Session	June 11 - August 18
Five Week Session	June 11 - July 14
Five Week Session	July 16 - August 18

A variety of courses will be offered in the following academic disciplines: Accounting, Art, Business, Computer Science, Economics, Education, English, History, Humanities, Language, Mathematics, Natural Science, Physical Education, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology & Anthropology, Speech Communications/Theatre, and Spanish. North Central College admits all academically qualified students.

For further information, write or call:



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North Central College
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Glen Rakosnik

Blood drive for student hemophiliac

Many people take for granted their abilities to play baseball, go skiing or even play frisbee. They don't realize how lucky they are.

To Glen Rakosnik, a CETA student, whose blood drive will be held here May 29, just participating in those simple activities could result in disaster. Glen is a hemophiliac.

He takes his self-injected medication on the average of twice a week. Glen also has acute arthritis as a result of his disease. "A bruise to me is much more serious than to the average person. Once I remembered my knee was swollen to 16 inches, after that I gave up measuring."

Glen may not be able to take active part in the "rougher" forms of recreation but keeps busy with other things such as the electronic field.

"The electronic field is one of the few fields I can be involved in. I could not be an auto mechanic for if I got my hands caught in the engine it would be terrifying."

Glen also occupies himself with music. He has been playing the guitar for fourteen years. He has done some studio work and wishes to further his musical career.

'The Lover' set for May 22

Harold Pinter's "The Lover" and John Galsworthy's "Defeat" are the final studio productions of the '78-'79 CD theatre season.

Regular performances are set for May 22 through 24 at 7:15 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in M106. Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 2036.

Matinees are scheduled for "The Lover" at 10 a.m. and noon on May 22 and at 9 a.m. on May 23. Both plays will be performed on May 24 beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Coffee party for classified

The Faculty Association and Administrative Council would like to thank all "our many friends of the Classified Staff for their services, smiles and various contributions made during this school year."

They are invited to a coffee on Thursday, May 24 from 9 to 11 a.m. in A2026 and also in K157.

Save 10%-50%

Singles, families and groups
Join the
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Call Nancy, 858-6364 or
Kathy, 858-0251 p.m.'s only

Investigative reporter recalls experiences

By Mary Jo Richards

The latest development in the Inverness stockbroker homicide is the discovery of a slug fired into a bed on the second floor, indicating that the killers had tested the weapon before the slaying.

This gives credence to the theory that they were hired assassins, according to prize-winning Tribune reporter, Ronald Koziol.

The investigative and crime reporter spoke to a group of CD students in the Campus Center May 9, commenting on this case and other major stories.

Koziol says his 4½ years as a police reporter on the south side of Chicago was the best school to learn the basic types of investigative work.

"I covered homicides,

burglaries — all kinds of crimes. I covered the last two electrocutions in Cook County Jail."

On that job, he learned the techniques for utilizing sources that brought him such success in the Patty Hearst story.

He was able to come up with some first class exclusives in the Patty Hearst case because over the years he had cultivated numerous sources, some of which were in the law enforcement agencies in California.

"There were hundreds of reporters standing on the front lawn of the Hearst home waiting for scraps of information and yet I could walk through the back door and have easy access to the family because of these sources. I got to know Randy and Catherine Hearst. I talked with Catherine several

times during the trial. I found out how she felt about the testimony. I came up with several exclusive stories."

Koziol illustrated how he established rapport with his sources by telling a story of his early days as a police reporter. The police brought seven men into the station because they had found stolen merchandise in their junk truck. While the detective was typing up the massive paper work he had to do, one of the suspects asked if he could go to the men's room, he said.

"He's busy. He nods, said, 'Go ahead'. So all seven of them go to the washroom and it's on the first floor and they all jump out the window and scurry through the park. Ten minutes go by and nobody comes back. They realize they all jumped out the window.

"It would have been a good story but it would have cost both those gentlemen their jobs. So I said, 'I'll pass on this one.' To this day, I know for a fact I have gotten tips and outright stories from policemen because of that incident I did not report."

Koziol was the "man on the go" on the Gacy case. He worked on the case for 25 days straight, tapping in on his sources and checking new leads, he said.

"When the investigation reaches such magnitude, it's very difficult to get information because the investigation is ongoing and the people involved are moving rapidly."

"In this case, Gacy had told them things that were almost unbelievable . . . They wanted to see for themselves. They wanted proof."

Recently Koziol did some stories on the Duncan Parking Meter Maintenance Co. This company billed the city \$270,000 for inspecting meters during January and February. Most of the meters were covered with snow. Their work record showed they checked 33,700 meters every week, Koziol said.

"I made attempts to talk to the owner of the company. They knew what direction I was going with it. . . They stonewalled me completely. They figured if they didn't talk to me it would go away. It's not going to go away."

"This is an outfit that has been politically heavy with clout for 28 years. It's the only one that's ever held a parking meter contract in the City of Chicago — installation, maintenance and collection."

Some sources call Koziol after they read his stories. He is always careful to steer the story away from the source to protect the source's identity. One source worked in various state jobs and would call him to report abuses on the job. The source told Koziol anytime he wanted to reach him to put an ad in the paper reading "Goldy call Ron".

Koziol's advice to aspiring journalists is to get a master's degree and then get a job on a small paper for about a year to gain experience, preferably where the hunting and fishing is good."

Part-time Summer Job

Do you enjoy people?

We are a rapidly growing lawn care company in need of people-oriented individuals for our office.

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Hours available now and through the summer.

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Honor society inducts 107 new members

One hundred seven new members were inducted into the Phi Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for community colleges, at recent ceremonies here.

The first honorary membership in the history of the chapter was awarded to CD's new president Dr. Harold D. McAninch.

New members of the society were presented by English instructor Elinor McCarthy. They are:

From Addison: Christine Chrisman, Paula Heckler, and Linda Jourdan.

From Batavia: Joseph Griessler.

From Bensenville: Kathy May.

From Bloomingdale: Diane Mahlk and Susan Wood.

From Brookfield: Janet Lynn Giampa, and Jaime Strait.

From Carol Stream: Bridget O'Donnell.

From Clarendon Hills: Charlotte Manning, Jakira Schreiber, Diane Steger and Janis Wells.

From Darien: Brian Griffin, Angela Ratajczak and Claudia M. Weber.

From Des Plaines: Gary R. Mileski.

From Downers Grove: Joseph Bicek, Ron Chiondras, Joseph P. DiVincenzo, Kathy Ann Doornbosch, Mary Haupt, Eric Heffel, Margaret Joachim, Karyn Kocahn, Gary Krueger, and Gregory R. Vosefski.

From Elmhurst: John J. Ballent Jr., Neal Johnson III, David Perkins, Terry Toth and James Valancius.

From Glendale Heights: Lorri Zipperer.

From Glen Ellyn: Constance J. Beckman, Robert Foster, Edward F. Dutton, Lee Grancher, Julie Kidd, Marie Morin, Mark Schaubroeck, Elaine T. Williams, and Robert W. Zitnick.

From Hanover Park: Ann Gruneisen.

From Hinsdale: Bruce P. Dorr and Dorothy Hraback.

From Joliet: Tammy Mason.

From La Grange: Barbara Ann Wendt.

From Lisle: Janet Baluk, Jean Marie Cwik, Bernadette Daverin, Johnye P. Stein, Susan Sreniawski and Lynn Ann Urda.

From Lockport: Jill Jackson.

From Lombard: Stephen M. Goba, Dee Henderson, Steven Housholder, Ruthanne Knox, Kenneth F. McCall, Kevin O'Brien, Elizabeth Pool, Louis Renelli and Joseph M. Steger.

From Naperville: Pearl Anderson, Ruth Davis, Susan Neumann, Karen Pontious, Beth Ann Rabinak, George Stoffel, Andrea M. Swanson, Steve J. Warner, Amy Westerman, Dale Westerman

and Brian Lee Wiersema.

From Oak Brook: Barbara Rost.

From Oak Park: Dave Peter Mante.

From Oswego: Colleen Anne Murphy.

From Romeoville: Mary Rector.

From Villa Park: Lisa Lee, Mark Lauritzen, Kathryn Jean Rubel and Leslie Smiertka.

From Warrenville: Scott Burgess and Frank Mendicino.

From West Chicago: David Gannon and Dawn Hummel.

From Westmont: Michael Bozek, Donna Michaels and Donna Marie Ulrich.

From Wheaton: Barbara (Kay) Creighton, Marta Dowling, Robert Calvin Jones, Mark Kotte, Edward Lanman, Dorothy M. Leshner, Karen Nichols, John Olsen, David L. Pfeiffer, Tom Scheffler, Eugene E. Sekowski, Barbara Steely and Jody Varney.

From Winfield: Donna Trinchetella.

From Wood Dale: Colette Frank.

From Woodridge: Debra Patrice Sorrells.

Computer club to form May 23

There will be an organizational meeting of the Computer Club on Wednesday, May 23 at 2:30 p.m. in A2038.

There will be a discussion of the function of the club, the election of officers, and the appointment of a constitution writing committee.

The club will use computers for recreational purposes, it will also help instruct students and teachers in the use of computers for educational purposes.

Any student or faculty familiar with the PLATO or microcomputers, or interested in computers and their recreational use, please contact James Boyd at ext. 2490, or A3135.

Expert to talk about cloning

Cloning, behavior modification and genetic disease will be among topics to be discussed by Dr. William Mego, geneticist at University of Illinois, Chicago circle, at 7:30 p.m. May 22, in A 3001.

Dr. Mego has been involved in research on the biochemical nature of genetic disorders, including cancer.

The discussions of genetic engineering, present scientific abilities and what we may reasonably expect in the next few years will be of non-technical nature.

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469-5734 ask for Mike



Tim O'Grady, who was named the meet's Most Valuable Player, lets fly with the discus, which is on its way to a 163' flight. O'Grady's toss helped the CDers to win the N4C track title with a total score of 194 points. Wright finished second with 153 points.



CD's Ron Jaderholm shows the look of a winner while crossing the finish line in first place. Jaderholm's time of 4:06.1 in the 1,500 meters helped DuPage win the N4C title.

Photos by Scott Atkinson

Clinic at CD to discuss sports-related injuries

A member of the American Academy of Podiatric Sports Medicine will be on campus at 7 p.m., Wednesday, May 30 in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg.

So will a podiatric consultant from the Sports Fitness Institute and the podiatric consultant from the U.S. men's volleyball team.

Joining them will be a member of the Board of Advisors of the Sports Medicine Youth Hall of Fame.

And it's all the same person.

He's Dr. Robert Weil, who will discuss

conditioning and training, biomechanical stability and over-use injuries and their prevention, among other topics.

The College is presenting "Sports Medicine Clinic: Prevention and Treatment of Sports Related Injuries."

Appearing with Dr. Weil is Bob Gajda, director of the Sports Fitness Institute of Glen Ellyn and former Mr. America and Mr. Universe.

A film, "The Mechanics of Running" will also be shown.

Admission is free.

Cagers' Burton to attend Austin Peay

By Tom Nelson

Andy Burton, All-American 6'2" guard who led the Chaps to the No. 2 ranking in the state, announced Tuesday he will attend Austin Peay University next season on a basketball scholarship.

While leading the Chaparrals to a 30-4 record, Burton led the team in scoring (just under 25 points per game), and was third in rebounding and second in assists. He led the N4C in scoring, was named conference and state Most Valuable Player, and was second in the NJCAA All American voting.

Austin Peay, in Clarksville, Tenn., is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference

with a outstanding basketball program. Burton was also being heavily recruited by Northern Illinois University, University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus, University of New Orleans, Middle Tennessee State, and University of Arkansas at Little Rock, among others.

Also, Chaparral center Mark Shannon, who was second on the team in scoring with almost 16 points per game while leading the Chaps with 10 rebounds per contest, has reportedly received several scholarship offers to Division II Schools. Shannon is hoping to attend a Division I college to play either on scholarship or as a walk-on.

CD takes N4C track crown in a run-away

It may be anticlimactic, but now it's official and the DuPage men's track team won the North Central Community College Conference (N4C) championship May 10 at Triton by easily outpointing second-place Wright, 194-153. Harper was third at 79, Triton fourth with 64 and Joliet fifth with 59.

One week earlier Coach Ron Ottoson's Chaparrals had won the Illinois junior college track title with downstate Parkland Junior College finishing second and Wright placing third. Due to inclement weather, the N4C meet was postponed until after the state meet.

Seven meet records were set at the conference championships, four by Chaps. Freshman Jim Sokolowski continued his domination of the high jump event, winning with a meet record of 6-10. Teammate Mark Rau set another record in the 400-meter run with a time of :48.2.

Tim O'Grady named the meet's Most Valuable Player, captured two first — both

meet records — with distances of 51-0 in the shot put and 163-0 in the discus.

Among the other individual winners for DuPage, John Lakis won the pole vault at 14-0, John Strem took first in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in :58.4, and Ron Jaderholm was first in the 1,500 meters in 4:06.1.

Area runners who have qualified for the national tournament in Eugene, Ore., on May 15-19 competed in an unofficial meet May 11 at North Central College in Naperville. Among the highlights for the Chaps was a time of :14.42 for John Janisch in the 110-meter high hurdles, which beat the old school record set by Janisch.

Representing the Chaps in the national meet are Sokolowski in the decathlon and high jump, Ed Foreman in the high jump, O'Grady in the shot put and discus, Rau in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles, Janisch in the high hurdles, Lakis in the pole vault and Bob Hopkins in the hammer throw.

Cold bats freeze CD; Chaps fifth in State

Cold and wet weather put a damper on the normally-explosive DuPage bats last weekend, limiting the Chaparrals to only five extra-base hits in three games as they tied for fifth in the Illinois junior college baseball championships held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

DuPage Coach Steve Kranz was hoping for warm weather with the wind blowing out, but instead got cold, damp weather with the wind coming in. The result was two losses in three games to put the Chaps out of the running for the state title.

The Chaps opened the tourney with a 12-4 loss to Lincoln Land Friday morning as star hurler Gar Simers was bombed in the first. Averaging about seven innings per start this year, Simers faced six batters and retired none as Lincoln Land opened

the first inning with a walk, home run, double and three singles. All six men scored and the Chaps closed out the first inning behind 7-1.

Scott Szybowicz evened DuPage's record that afternoon at 1-1 with a 1-0 four-hit shutout over Southeastern, collecting eight strikeouts while allowing only three walks. Southeastern threatened in the second inning, putting men on second and third with one out, but Szybowicz coaxed two men to tap into infield outs to end the threat.

Lake Land College, which placed fourth in the tourney behind Lake County College, ended DuPage's hopes with a 6-5 victory Saturday.

DuPage matched Lake Land run for run until the seventh inning when a one-run homer put the game out of reach.

Halman's record thefts a mere matter of moves

By Larry LoVetere

Jim Dastice holds the record for the most home runs in a two year career and Gar Simers holds the record for most home runs in a single season. However, the Chaps have another unique player on their team, Harold Halman.

Halman doesn't hit many balls over the fence (no home runs in two seasons). He commented on his booming bat, "I'm a punch and judy hitter. I couldn't hit a home run if I tried — and I've tried."

What Harold Halman can do is run. He can run so well that he has 42 stolen bases in 43 attempts. Opposing teams have to take out theft insurance with Allstate before they play DuPage.

Halman has been caught stealing only once in a Chaparral uniform.

"That's the first time in five years I've been caught stealing, since my sophomore year in high school. I was there though. The ump called me safe, but I slid off the bag and the guy tagged me."

Halman didn't acquire his talent for speed and base theft by running track and hanging around with hoodlums.

"I used to weightlift a lot with my legs and I went to a clinic on base stealing that Maury Wills had."

Base stealing has more to it than you might expect. Some guys can steal by running like the devil and hoping they beat the throw. Others depend on getting a good jump.

Harold explained his tactics. "You have to outsmart the pitcher. The first time on base, I take a big lead to see his move to first. I'll lean back towards first, usually the pitcher will show his bad move. Then I'll take a bigger lead to get the pitcher to see his better move. The third time I'll decrease my lead."

"When a right hander is pitching, I take off when he moves his feet. If it's a lefty, I go when he makes any move."

Harold Halman is one guy who won't be sent up the river for stealing, because he won't be caught.

Volleyball Meeting

There will be an interest meeting for women thinking about trying out for the CD volleyball team.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m., Thursday, May 31 in the gym.

This meeting is for those women who would like to try out for the team in the fall.

For further information, call the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.



Harold Halman



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