

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Give the Gift of Life Give Blood this year December 4, 1979 3-H

Last week's article about the hassle over A Bldg. display cases prompted our photographer to take another look this week at announcements posted on campus. Here's what he found in the Campus Center — a less-than-current notice for a December, 1979 blood drive. There's a lengthy letter examining some of the facets of this problem on Page 5.

Small fires in A Bldg. believed set by student

By Dan Faust

A George Bush campaign poster was torched Friday, in the most recent of several small fires set in A Bldg. since late January.

Security chief Tom Usry believes the person who deliberately started the fires is the same one who triggered the automatic sprinkler system on A Bldg.'s first floor Monday. A flame was apparently held up to the heat-sensitive device until its latch released some 300 gallons of water into the surrounding hallway.

Water flowed freely from the sprinkler in A1086, a men's washroom, for about five minutes, at 60 gallons per minute, Usry said.

The fire alarms in A Bldg. were sounded automatically when the sprinkler was triggered.

In Friday's incident, someone apparently walked into the Student Government office, A2042, during a three-minute period of time SG secretary Deirdre Jenkins was out of the office. Jenkins said she left the office at 2:30 p.m. and returned at 2:33 to find the poster burning on the wall.

Although the wall behind the poster was scorched, the fire did not spread beyond the poster itself. Another student, who heard Jenkins yelling "fire" in the hallway, pulled the fire alarm.

The fire had burned out by the time security reached the scene just moments later.

Usry noted that Monday's incident occurred at about 2:45 p.m., just 15 minutes

later than Friday's fire in Student Government. He said he suspects that the student responsible for the damage finishes his classes at 2 p.m. those days.

Three fires were started in trash cans in A Bldg. Jan. 25—also a Friday afternoon. These also were halted before they could spread.

The fires in the trash cans were lit the day after a story appeared in the Courier about vandals stuffing drains in A Bldg. washroom. Usry said the person who started the fires may also be responsible for the drain stuffing.

"We think we're looking for one man," Usry commented.

In a report filed regarding Friday's fire in the Student Government area, possible flaws in the alarm system at the college were noted.

According to the report, George Stanton, welding instructor, complained that the fire alarms could not be heard in the welding labs in the lowest level of A Bldg. He also said that there are no fire alarm boxes in that lab, the report stated.

Similar situations were reported in the air conditioning and plastics labs. They are also in a basement level, lower than A Bldg.'s first floor.

Security officer Larry Hinz noticed during the same alarm that some of the fire doors blocking stairwells from the first to second floors of A Bldg. would not reopen while the alarm was on. The doors close automatically as soon as any fire alarm in the building is pulled.

groundbreaking will take place sometime this summer, probably in July.

This second permanent building scheduled for the campus will be located northwest of A Bldg. on the east side of Lambert Road. The concourse (lower level) of the LRC building will contain a Campus Center for student use; the Plaza level will be used for administrative offices and some functions of the LRC, and the top floor will be used entirely for LRC purposes.

Cutting an access road to the new LRC through a marsh located west of A Bldg. along Lambert Road has caused some controversy. It has now been "negotiated to everyone's satisfaction," said Lemme.

Biologists at the college, he said, have developed a plan to extend the marsh to the south and to the east which will still allow the access road to come in from Lambert Road. With this plan, water runoff will be directed to the retention ponds on the property and not into the marsh.

Charge 'irregularities' in Student 'Rep' race

By Bob Green

The campaign for student trustee has been marked by several irregularities in a lively but confusing race.

The main item causing confusion has been the wavering candidacy of David McGeehan, one of three candidates for the position. McGeehan was unable to attend an interview of the candidates Feb. 11 because he said he was stranded in Peoria and his car had been stolen or "borrowed."

The Courier was unable to contact McGeehan until Tuesday, when he disclosed he may be moving to Peoria and would be unable to serve his term.

After the candidates speeches on Wednesday, however, McGeehan said he will not consider moving to Peoria for another six months and he is still a serious candidate.

Vote here

Wednesday Feb. 27 and Thursday, Feb. 28
8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

Building A:

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Another irregularity involves the campaign of candidate Ted Podgorski. He said that he is considering filing a complaint because he claims many of his campaign fliers posted throughout A Bldg. have been torn up and thrown away.

On Wednesday in A2026, the two men and Valerie Prohammer, the third candidate,

Critical in rural areas —

Shortage of teachers predicted in 5 years

By Judi Ladniak

A critical shortage of teachers looms by 1985 in Illinois and other states, according to Parker Lawlis, director of placement services at Illinois State University (ISU), who spoke here Thursday at the College Guidance Center.

This shortage of elementary, secondary and special ed. teachers is already being felt in rural districts which offer less money and require teachers with multiple-subject qualifications. Some areas will continue to have a substantial surplus of teachers, especially large suburban areas, Lawlis said.

"The low birthrate is not the reason for this critical shortage, although it is a factor. The problem lies in the area of teacher-preparation," said Lawlis. He cited these reasons:

First, teaching is presently not very attractive to students. It offers little financial stability, advancement possibilities and prestige. And there is no guarantee of a job after the many years of training.

Second, certification boards are adding more requirements on to degree requirements. This will place pressure on universities and students as well. Many students will find the heavy course load too much to handle and will drop out, he said.

Illinois colleges graduated more than 11,000 teaching students in 1975, but just over 6,000 in 1979. A 40 per cent decline is expected in 1980.

Third, all students who finally receive a certificate will not go into teaching.

"We would have to prepare two students for every one that would go into teaching. And all of those who do go into teaching will not stay in the market," said Lawlis.

When this shortage takes full swing, as predicted, there will be more students per class and more classes per teacher. Eventually many courses and all labs will have to be dropped.

Courses that now show signs of teacher shortages are: agriculture, business education, chemistry, distributive education, earth science, general science, industrial arts, mathematics, physics,

gave their campaign speeches and engaged in heated discussion in a meeting sponsored by Student Activities.

The discussion began even before the speeches when Kevin Shields, the incumbent student trustee, questioned candidate Podgorski about the statements attributed to him in a recent Courier article.

"You said that you don't know me or what I've done, that I've failed to communicate with you as your representative, and that as a student you don't know what is going on at this school," Shields began.

Shields then showed Podgorski a recent article which told of some of Shield's activities as student trustee. "Did you read this article?" Shields asked.

Please turn to Page 2



reading and special education. In Special Ed., 70 per cent of all positions are open.

Another problem with this shortage is that schools will become so desperate for teachers that they will hire anyone and parents will become upset with the low-quality teachers that will be left. Lawlis predicted that some parents will go so far as to hire private tutors for their children.

On the other hand, there are positive aspects to this shortage, particularly for teachers.

"They may be able to negotiate pay contracts again," said Lawlis.

Jerry Morris, CD counselor said, "It's not so bad. It used to be that a teacher would find a job and then grow old with his co-workers. This shortage will create mobility for teachers."

Lawlis said that measures must be taken to combat this critical shortage.

"Education as a profession must be promoted in schools and teacher salaries must be raised."

He gave no suggestion, however, how this can be done without raising taxes.

Constitution gets okay

The constitution put before the student body on Feb. 13 was approved by a majority of students voting. The final tally out of 114 votes cast was 94 yes, 5 no, and 15 invalid due to improper marking.

As a result of this vote, the Student Senate will be renamed the Associated Student Body Board of Directors and members of Student Government will generally assume positions equivalent to their present positions. The new constitution will become effective on March 1.

Until then, Student Government will be in a period of transition in which they will try and write a procedural guide for their new constitution.

LRC building costs trimmed by \$1 million

One million dollars has been trimmed from the construction costs of the LRC in order to come close to budget, according to Ronald Lemme, director of Planning.

"It's tough to hold at budget," said Lemme in commenting on today's spiraling construction costs.

In order to hold the line at the \$14,934,025 budgeted for the new building, many structural changes may have to be made.

Among them will be the elimination of some of the skylights, omitting one bay from the colonnade, using gypsum wallboard instead of blockwork for partitions in all areas except mechanical rooms, troweled concrete finish in certain locations instead of terrazzo, the use of hollow metal/aluminum framed partitions in lieu of butt glazed partitions, and many others.

With the design phase basically completed, Lemme said it is still hoped that construction can be started by July 21, but "I think the time schedule is somewhat impractical." He added, however, that

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To learn more about this Aloha program, contact Ernie LeDuc in Room 111B of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

'Rep' race lively but confusing

Continued from Page 1

When Podgorski said that he had not read the article, Shields said, "If you don't know what I've done or what is going on at this school, I think you could at least start by reading the paper."

Podgorski responded, "The paper is not enough. Right now the student rep, the members of Student Government and people on the paper are in tight little groups that know what is going on at the school but don't bother to try and communicate with the students. This is what needs to be changed."

Podgorski was then asked what he thinks could be done to create student awareness of activities at CD.

Podgorski replied, "One of the things we could do is to have fliers

listing student activities passed out in classes every few weeks."

After the initial discussion, candidate Val Prohammer began her speech.

"My record as student body comptroller and student body president is quite distinguished and demonstrates that I have the ability and knowledge to represent the student body before the Board of Trustees," she said.

Prohammer then listed some of her accomplishments in various positions she has held in her three years at CD.

"I was involved in creating the Bio-feedback lab, I've been a supporter of the Student-Parent Co-op, I've organized numerous activities such as the Halloween donnut day, and I have always presented workable budgets," Prohammer said.

Podgorski was the next candidate to speak.

"I would like to apologize to the incumbent student trustee and the student body president if my

previous statements have offended you in any way. I'm sure that both of you have been capable in your positions, but I still feel that this school is being run primarily for the benefit of the Board and the faculty, and the students are in third place. I want to make the needs of the students the first consideration of any decisions made at this school," Podgorski said.

McGeehan was the last candidate to speak.

"I'm 29 years old and new at this school, but I've had a lot of experience in a number of areas that I feel would be valuable for the position of student trustee. I've been involved with the Jaycees in Nevada and Illinois, and I have been on numerous boards of directors of businesses. I also have an A.A. in business administration and I am the founder and president of a nonprofit corporation called Aid to Children and Elderly.

"My main thrust as student trustee would be to work together with SG so that our efforts may be united in serving the students of this school," McGeehan said.

After the speeches, the meeting became more subdued as the candidates discussed how the student trustee should be prepared when going before the Board.

The winner of next week's election will be the student representative on the Board of Trustees of the college. The student member has the rights and limitations of any other elected Board member except for the right to vote or to be considered as part of a quorum.

The student member can also attend executive sessions of the Board and can make and second motions, except on items concerning the sale of bonds.

SG to rev up election interest

Campaign materials from four presidential candidates will be distributed on campus next week in an effort to increase student interest in the upcoming elections.

Robert Fee, chairman of the Student Government Political Activity Committee, said the information will be handed out to students at various building entrances. Carter, Kennedy, Bush and Reagan have provided campaign literature and Student Government will organize the distribution.

Second sighting of naked man

A naked man was reportedly seen in the gravel parking lot west of A Bldg. last Thursday, Feb. 14.

An anonymous female caller told Security about the man late in the morning on Valentine's Day.

This is the second reported sighting of a naked man on campus in the past month.

Security officers immediately went into the lot to search for the suspect, but found no one.

Although the women who called Security gave no description of the man, she said he had a gray Thunderbird, with license number ZN 9070. That license, according to security chief Tom Usry, is registered to a leasing company which is no longer in business.

The suspect in the first sighting, late in January, left the scene in a white station wagon, which had a damaged front end. No license number is known on this vehicle.

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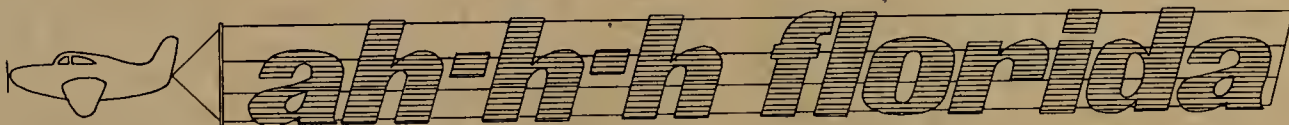
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TV newsman at energy forum

John Callaway, director of news and current affairs, channel 11, will be the main speaker here Feb. 27 in the first of three seminars on "Energy and the Way We Live".

The first forum, "Growth Through Energy: The American Past," will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27 in K127.

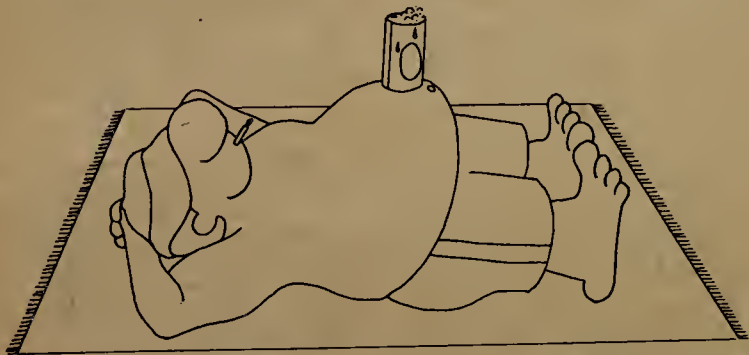
The second forum, "Energy and the Good Life," will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 19, at the same location. The third forum, "Future options and Hard choices," will be held April 23.



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- Round trip motor coach transportation on first class charter coaches leaving the campus Friday, March 14, at 5:00 p.m. and traveling straight through with plenty of partying to Daytona Beach, arriving the following day. The return trip departs Saturday, March 22, in the afternoon, and arrives back on campus the next day.
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- Optional trip to Disney World available daily from the hotel.
- All taxes and gratuities.

Building push marks McA's first year here

By Ron Slawik

Dr. Harold McAninch recently celebrated his first anniversary as president of College of DuPage by tearing up the slopes of Colorado.

Back from his ski trip vacation this week, McAninch reflected on the past year. He said his first year has not given him any unexpected surprises.

"I expected a challenging year," he said. McAninch, who was president of Joliet Community College for 7½ years, said, "This school is larger than Joliet. There are more complexities and bigger challenges."

Progress has been made in the

last year, particularly in the area of building, McAninch said. He said that construction on the new LRC building will likely begin this summer.

President Harold McAninch has scheduled a student coffee for Wednesday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in A2026. All students are invited to attend and talk informally with the president.

According to the McAninch, the marsh that the architects at first decided to run into parking space will mostly be saved. He said a portion of the marsh will be lost to con-

struction, but that plans are to extend the marsh on the other end.

Planning is beginning for a new Physical Education building. The college is beginning to collect taxes to cover the cost, and construction will probably begin in two to three years.

Additional progress in the past year has come with the reorganization of the college's structure, McAninch said.

"I think that both the students and faculty are better able to understand the disciplinary college rather than the cluster system," he said.

The change came after faculty and staff voiced concern over the cluster system, McAninch added.

He said the present structure is a modified variation of a proposal by Systems Research, Inc.

CD has also extended itself into the community more in the past year. Through the Business and Professional Institute the college is helping local industry and finding out what the industrial needs are that can be aided by CD classes, McAninch stated.

"Some things haven't moved as rapidly as hoped," he said. He did not mention any specific areas.

McAninch said that he prefers to

be a president of a junior college rather than a four-year college or university. He said junior colleges are more exciting because they serve a broader range of people.

CD is an excellent junior college, McAninch said, and it has a good reputation throughout the Midwest. He said CD is innovative and there is a good relationship between the faculty and students. Faculty here has a genuine concern for the students and their needs, he said.

College falling behind in word processing

By Donald Ball

Lack of money is holding up the purchase of word processing machines in the CD secretarial science program.

Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction, said flatly this week that money alone is what's holding back expansion in this field.

According to William Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education, the cash flow on campus is very tight, but the school "must be aware and respond to the occupational needs of our community and our constituents."

Gooch and Ron Kapper, business services instructor, agreed that the college is behind in this field by five to 10 years, and realizes this fact.

Last week, Kapper submitted a five-year proposal for the purchase of equipment which would incorporate word processing

machines into the curriculum. The proposal used figures of the projected enrollment from 1979 to 1984.

It included a 30-hour certificate program strictly for operators of the equipment and a two-year Associate degree for training supervisors and administrators.

Earline Tetric, business services coordinator, assessed the budget at \$40,000 with a \$5,000 annual update to allow for additional equipment and extra storage. Presently, the 16 word processing students are using an IBM 60 electronic typewriter with limited storage.

The main objectives at this moment, Tetric said, are the approval of the certificate by the end of February; the submission of curricula to the Curriculum Council; and the proposal of a two-year degree program to the Illinois Community College Board in Springfield.

Blood drive to be March 4

A blood drive will be held at CD on March 4 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in A3H and A3G.

The theme for the drive is "recycle your energy."

The nurses from Health Services will be assisting people from St. Luke's Presbyterian Hospital in drawing the blood. The blood collected will then go back to the hospital for use there.

"We collected 125 pints at our blood drive this Christmas," Teri Clancy, nurse at CD, said. "That was extremely good but we'd like to get more this time."

Before accepting a student's blood, his blood pressure, hemoglobin count, and blood type are checked. Not all students' blood is accepted. Those with low blood pressure, hepatitis or those with a cold are sometimes rejected.

Refreshments will be served afterwards to the donors.

Textbooks may cost 10-20% more next fall

CD students can expect to pay between 10 and 20 percent more for new books in the fall quarter, according to Ernie Gibson, Director of auxiliary enterprises for the college.

"We have had no official word on this yet," Gibson told the Administrative Council Monday, "but the marketplace says there will be a price hike across the board on all new texts by fall."

Gibson added that this increase is not something that can be controlled by the college since it will come directly from the book publishers.

"We are struggling to get orders ready now and we are asking instructors to let us know what their needs will be so that we may buy as much as possible at the current

prices," he said.

"We will be stockpiling inventory," Gibson said, "which we do not like to do. However, it is the only way we can keep from passing on higher prices to the students."

According to Gibson, the bookstore will be able to buy more used books if they can get their orders in early.

"That's what we like to do anyway," he said. "We try as much as possible to avoid offering brand new texts for sale. We buy as many used books as we can so the prices to students can be kept down."

PLANNING TO TRANSFER

Check the transfer preparation guides available in PICS, J134B in the LRC.

New career director writes women's guide

By Doris Porter

"Many divorced and widowed women have been through just every problem imaginable that could hold one down: the battered wife syndrome, alcoholism, economic disadvantages, racial and age bias. To see these women overcome obstacles, to see that they have innumerable strengths, not just problems, is what we began to see."

Terry Unumb, newly appointed director of the CD Career and Placement office, has co-authored a book with Moni Azibo, which will be published in September.

Tentatively titled "The Mature Woman's Back to Work Book," it is a "how-to guide for divorced and widowed women who are making a

transition from home to work," Unumb explained.

"This is a practical book, a step by step guide emphasizing that you can do it. It deals with case studies and information gathered over four years, involving 700 women."

"The CD Career and Placement office advises counselors, teachers and agencies on how to deal with the problems of these individuals and others," Unumb continued. "That includes what we have learned does not work."

"High pressure scares them off. Sometimes people who have 'made it' lack understanding about people who are just beginning. I think more bridges have to be built between women who have 'made it' and those who are starting out."



Terry Unumb

"A condescending attitude toward these women doesn't work. They have been through so much. They want help but they do not respond to the attitude that you are doing them a favor."

"Quick programs don't work either," she said. "Life transitions take time. It is true that we must help these women get bread on the table, but the job isn't over until they are helped to go on from there."

"From this office, we want to show agencies how they can help these women overcome these negative attitudes, how they can help them set positive, realistic goals, and how they can obtain independence."

Unumb suggests that women interested in a program for displaced homemakers contact the Elmhurst YMCA, the DuPage County offices or Harper College.

They are geared to not only help the divorced or widowed women to gain confidence and make goals, but to aid in preparing and securing jobs.

30 campus clubs make recruiting pitch

By Larry Corley

A club recruiting day will be held Friday, Feb. 22, according to Pat Beans of Student Activities.

Active clubs at CD will have tables set up in the entry ways of A Bldg., in the prospect of recruiting new members. Any currently enrolled student is eligible.

Interested students can talk with club members and receive information. In some cases, questionnaires will be provided.

Some clubs meet on campus and others meet in the homes of the members.

Usually there are fees or membership dues, which usually

are paid annually. These vary in cost, depending on the activity.

The move to create a special day for recruiting new members is due to student interest, according to Beans.

"Students were coming in and asking about the various clubs, and we received favorable results from a recent survey," she said.

Beans also urges any student interested in forming a new club to contact her for the proper procedure.

Currently, there are more than 30 active clubs here involving between 2,000 and 3,000 students, she said.

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College of DuPage

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.)

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Censorship has no place in the college classroom

The question of teaching methods must be as varied as the personalities of the instructors doing the teaching. Add to that the diversity of students that are attracted to CD, and the problem of pleasing all the students all the time becomes an impossibility.

The recent editorial in the Courier regarding the attitudes of some instructors toward their students was interesting. As a student who cannot afford to waste time or money on any course, the best value in learning is always important to me.

But as an adult, I attempt to be tolerant of the various techniques used in getting across any information. It is only when the information being conveyed has nothing to do with the context of the course, that I find intolerance creeping into my thoughts.

That is not to say that all conversation outside the strict confines of the course material are not to be discussed in a given classroom.

Sometimes those things learned when it is least expected, are the best lessons.

For that reason, I support the philosophy that for college courses, conversational

censorship has no place in the classroom. No matter how offensive the instructor may be, and some of them are offensive, censorship has no place in college academics.

This decision on my part has not come about quickly or without considerable thought. When an instructor strays so far off the subject matter that he or she is relaying personal information that I really do not care to know, it is difficult to keep an open mind.

But as an adult who has chosen this campus, selected the courses of my choice, and am free to withdraw from any course with the only penalty being the loss of part or all of the tuition, I have decided that I would rather risk an occasional unpleasant situation than to have the course and the method of teaching dictated by the public or administrators.

It is not a perfect solution. But in a society that supports freedom of speech, and in an institution that serves through individual choice, tolerance or change seem to me the only options to the student who is unhappy with the learning situation.

Doris Porter

CD helping train teens to break pattern of crime

What happens to a teenage boy or girl who commits a crime? Many will start into a pattern of behavior they cannot break. But those who go to the Illinois Youth Center in Naperville have the opportunity to build toward productive citizenship and return to the community.

The residents of the Illinois Youth Center would pose a challenge to any educational institution, but Lois Partak, principal of the school housed in the Center, believes that the residents need all the help they can get. That's why she called College of DuPage.

Trying to fill the gap in the training of the youths, Bob Peters' In-Plant Training Program at CD worked with officials of the Youth Center to start several occupational programs there.

Starting last fall, the college set up a 12-week Nursing Assistant course and a 30-week Food Service course. In December, a program in Building Maintenance was added.

"In the beginning we felt that if one student completed the nursing program, we would be happy," Peters said. "In December we had two graduates. The program has been extremely successful."

The 120-hour nursing program, which includes 60 hours of class instruction and 60 hours of clinical work, was added to the college's list of offerings because of a new state law effective March 1 which states that nursing aides must be certified.

The two girls from the Youth Center were the first two graduates of the CD program, and among the first in the state to qualify for certification.

"Both of the girls have been offered jobs already," Partak noted. "But the important thing is that the students love it... They enjoy what they do."

Much of the success of the program has been attributed to Mary Gayle Floden, the

college's coordinator of Practical Nursing, who went into the Youth Center to instruct the students.

"Mary Gayle Floden is super," Partak said. "She has a wonderful way of teaching and helping the students grow. Several more of the group would have graduated from the program, but they were paroled first."

Apparently the program was the proper combination of opportunity for the youths, and enthusiasm on both sides.

"The program had a lot to do with people relating to people and a little to do with nursing," Floden commented. "The students were very enthusiastic and interested."

For the clinical portion of the program, the girls worked in the DuPage Convalescent Center in Wheaton, and the response there was equally positive.

"The nursing home was pleased with the results," Partak stated. "They were sorry that more kids didn't finish the program."

Working with the aged was a new experience for most of the students, who had no prior experience in helping a person who was in a weakened or incapacitated state.

"We wanted them to get used to being close to and touching another person," Partak said. To prepare for the experience, the youths practiced brushing each other's teeth.

The only coded Department of Corrections facility in Illinois, the Illinois Youth Center has been a willing recipient for CD programs. The three programs are funded through June, and Partak is working to have programs in office skills, auto mechanics and welding started.

"Many of the kids have nothing to go back to when paroled other than that which they left," Floden said. "We wanted to give them options."

Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



Letters to the editor

Chapter five has several big errors

To the editor;

DLL Student Beware!

If you're still struggling along with chapter five of Keedy and Bittinger's Algebra and Trigonometry: A Functions Approach, second edition, take note.

In the words of a DLL assistant, "Not only is chapter five one of the hardest chapters, but it contains three or four major errors." And there isn't an errata page to go along with the book.

This means, if you haven't found out to your total frustration already, that certain answers are wrong and a working and reworking of the problem is a complete waste of time.

Besides incorrect answers there are incorrect questions, and absurd theorem, and transposed sub-numbers in a certain explanation.

Not wanting anyone else to go through the same hell as I have over this chapter, I contacted the bookstore. An official's reply was that she would take care of it.

But I can imagine how long this might take. A better course of action might be to contact the DLL about the possibility of having teachers, who are familiar with specific books, write up supplements to be used by self-study students.

Tim Abel

SA display cases lack healthy appeal

Letter to the editor:

In response to the article on display cases, I would like to suggest Student Activities view the case maintained by Health Services. It is changed several times a quarter and contains health information or activities pertinent to the students' welfare. I would object if our prime location was absorbed by Student Activities. Jim Houston and Co. should strive to maintain their own cases in a

more effective manner, as they are often outdated and lack eye and interest appeal.

The Health Services display case has received many compliments from engaging admirers. We are also able to promote wellness and give current health information, and without physical well being it would create problems for the students to participate in student activities.

Val Burke

It's a mid-winter dream

By Doris Porter

The CD production of Romeo and Juliet is a mid-winter dream.

Director Craig Berger has directed the classic story of young love and of the continuing conflict between two families in a traditional style with emphasis on the more colorful aspects of Shakespeare's play.

The talented and generally experienced cast adds a realistic spark to the script. The costumes, supervised by Janet Perry, are a beautiful compliment for the period. The set is solid, artistic and unobtrusive, allowing the actors to become involved in the scene.

Andrew May is talented enough and charming enough to support the demanding role of Romeo. Maureen Nelligan brings a youthful vitality to the role of Juliet. Together they perform the famous balcony scene with unselfconscious abandon.

John Crow as Mercutio captivates the audience in a sparklingly suggestive scene in the first act, complimented by the comical performance of David Pinta as Benvolio.

The nurse, played by Joyce Luckett, is somewhat difficult to follow in her opening dialogue, but later adds a warmth and humor that contrast comfortably with the stilted composure of Juliet's mother, played by Joy Jackson.

Brian Conlin is believable as Juliet's father, Capulet.

Harold Temple, as Friar Laurence, instills a sympathy for the character that is not always an obvious interpretation of the role.

Patrick Able gives an energetic performance as Tybalt, cousin to Juliet, but the inconvenient blocking of his major speech at the Capulet party fails to set up the proper tension for the fight with the Montagues that follows.

Generally, the supporting cast was very good. The fight scenes were exciting and well executed. The pace was swift, belying the actual length of the production.

The major fault of the play is an ongoing one at CD. The "converted warehouse" that serves as CD's theater for major productions proves to be an acoustic nightmare for actors.

Some otherwise fine performances are marred by the difficulty in hearing the lines.

This is especially true of "Romeo and Juliet" in scenes that required several people on stage at one time. Consequently, the pivotal role of Escalus, played by Anthony Ceasaretti, was handicapped by the inability of the audience to hear some of the lines. As Escalus serves to inform the audience at various times throughout the play on the action, members of the audience unfamiliar with the script may not enjoy the full impact of the otherwise excellent production.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

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

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

The AACSB "suggested" in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer for equivalent credit from community colleges to four-year colleges or universities:

1. Introduction to Business (Business 100 at CD).
2. One year of accounting (Accounting 151, 152, 153 at CD), plus cost accounting (Accounting 251 at CD).
3. Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at CD).
4. Two courses in Principles of Economics (Economics 201 and 202 at CD).
5. A course in Business Law (Business 211 at CD).
6. A course in Business Statistics (Math 135 at CD).

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

Most four-year schools recommend that students who plan to major in Business should complete Mathematics 124 (Finite Mathematics) and Mathematics 134 (In-

troduction to Analysis) at CD prior to transfer.

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

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

A reminder — don't forget that all supporting credentials (CD transcript, high school transcript, etc.) must be at the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) by March 15, 1980 to be considered for admissions for fall semester, 1980.

Gigolo's desires quenched in film

By Carol Smolla

American Gigolo, starring Richard Gere and Lauren Hutton, is a fast paced film. It is filled with the intimate details of a rich young male lover's life, on the move in Beverly Hills. What makes this lover special is that he gets paid enormous amounts of money for chauffeuring wealthy women, translating for beautiful foreign ladies and most of all for turning tricks.

The central character portrayed by Gere is named Julian. On the outside, Julian appears to have everything a young California male could desire; a sports car, a wardrobe of expensive suits, his own private apartment and wealthy, gorgeous women paying him excessive sums of money just for one evening of romance.

However, as we get to know Julian throughout the film, it is discovered that this swinging lifestyle has its letdowns, and like the highs, the lows are extreme.

Excitement reigns in the film and it is properly rated 'R'. There are some intimate scenes, although the movie is not entirely based in the bedroom by any means. Rather, it explores the mystery behind the man driven to an illegal profession, and Gere is fantastic.

I would recommend the film to open minded adults. It is a film dealing with a complex lifestyle and a complicated lonely man searching for satisfaction the only way he knows how; through quenching the desires of women. It could prove to be an enjoyable two hours.



If you like to get outdoors, you might consider taking Anthropology 120, 8BBSB, this spring. The course, which meets daily from 12-1 p.m. Monday through Thursday, involves a study of archaeological sites in Illinois. Included also is a field trip to observe our close relatives, the great apes at Lincoln Park Zoo, and a number of in-class labs on our early human ancestors and their lifestyles. For more information, contact Sharon Skala at ext. 2017 or 2156.

Theatre

Romeo and Juliet, William..... Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 21, 22, 23, 8:15 p.m. Admission free to CD students, faculty and staff; \$1 general admission.

The Bed, a world premiere of a..... Tuesday through Thursday, Feb. 26, 27, 28; 7:15 p.m. Admission free.

Concert

Concert Choir, featuring Randall..... Sunday, Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m. Admission free.

Letter to the editor

The topic of display cases: responses to Courier, Houston

Editor of the Courier;

I wish to respond to two articles written by Tom King in the February 14, 1980 issue of the Courier, as well as to react to certain comments made by Jim Houston of Student Activities regarding the display cases in A Bldg.

One of the photographs adjacent to the display case article included a window display of the Radiologic Technology Program. Specifically, the display was intended to announce the formation of "Roentgen's Raiders," a student governed club. It has been only through significant effort by the students themselves that has made this club a reality. In the past, this specific display case has been utilized to promote the Radiologic Technology Program, to present to the students and faculty interesting examples of X-ray diagnosis and to present information in which a student may explore as a possible area of study and even a career.

At this point, I am not sure whether or not Mr. King selected the identified window displayed in the article arbitrarily or whether his intentions were to indicate these displays as examples of "special interest groups." I would like to remind Mr. King that these groups are College of DuPage students too!

As coordinator of the Radiologic Technology Program, I take particular exception to the statement "special interest groups." The majority of display cases in my opinion are utilized and are intended for "student related activities." Whether the display promotes a program, a new student club, or actual work done by students, the intent of the display is student related.

I do agree with many points Mr. King has raised regarding security, the President's and Dean's Lists and empty show cases. I also agree with many of Mr. King's statements criticizing A Bldg., but I strongly object to the "examples" which were photographed and presented in the Courier's article. Why not photograph the empty display cases or the outdated President's and Dean's List? Why not photograph the numerous displays advertising the rock concerts and the free tickets to the ball games that some of the "special interest groups" wouldn't have time to attend because they are pursuing their education on as well as off campus.

It is not clear to me what the "real" intent of the display case article was meant to illustrate. Mr. Houston stated that "we need a policy on the use of window displays." It seems to me that College of DuPage has enough policies as it is! Perhaps Mr. Houston would like a committee established to set a policy; if so, I would hope that this committee would be open minded enough to consider the input of the "special interest groups" as he has termed them - they are students too.

Maybe Mr. Houston should visit A2012, the "alleged" Student Assistance and Information Area (joke) which was intended to largely serve students seeking information and to receive peer counseling. However, it is apparent from the constant noise, shrieking and loud voices heard throughout the nearby areas that this area is not serving the purpose to which it was intended. Because of the constant noise distractions, students seek information at the nearby faculty offices. Because of the noise factor, it is not apparent to the information-seeking students that A2012 is an assistance center, but just a loud student lounge area. It's interesting that other lounges aren't that noisy. Why doesn't Mr. Houston lodge a protest in the students' behalf regarding the problem

area A2012? Students who want to study or need to get information and assistance have rights too!

Mr. King should realize that the inadequacies of A Bldg. (as he stated) affect faculty and staff in addition to students. We would like nothing more than to be able to have adequate study areas for students, as well as an area for students to relax, and a game room too. The faculty would be delighted to work in offices where the temperature is not 85+ degrees and to teach in classrooms where the students don't have to sit with their hats, coats, and boots on in class.

Finally, I take issue with the fact that Mr. Houston is requesting, on behalf of Student Activities, "15 windows in prime locations of A Bldg. for Student Activities own use." How will that supposedly solve the problems that you say exist? What evidence or assurance do you give that if this request was granted, the results would be in the best interest of the student body? Who will be assigned to decorate and display them — will someone be paid — how do you know you will meet the interest of the student body? What makes you an expert on display cases? I would like to know what Mr. Houston finds so offensive with the displays provided by the so called "special interest groups?" Although Mr. Houston goes to great lengths to try and justify his problem, he makes no recommendations; he simply lays the blame on "lack of administrative control" and "something needs to be done." If the President's and Dean's Lists are not current, why doesn't Mr. Houston attempt to find out which department is responsible, and request that a current list be provided on a continual basis? People on that list are College of DuPage students too. A phone call would take care of that particular display case.

Further, it is wrong to identify "special interest groups" as offenders when they are taking the time and effort to present a worthy display (keeping it current), for the benefit of the entire student body, faculty and staff. A majority of the "special interest groups" are represented by your peers, Mr. Houston. Perhaps you should begin to consider the opinions and input of all the constituency that you "supposedly" represent.

Security is a problem in this building; that is an established fact. However, I have enough regard for our Security Department to know they are always striving to tighten up security procedures. Theft and vandalism are "people" problems. Perhaps Student Activities should assist in the "policing of the corridors."

After reading both articles by Mr. King with opinions from Mr. Houston, it seems apparent that their request on behalf of the Student Activities is simply a feeble attempt to gain control of 15 display case areas without offering any viable recommendations or solutions for the A Bldg.

Paul Laudicina

ANNOUNCING

A WINTER POETRY READING AT
COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

FEBRUARY 1, 1980

Two additional examples of notices are still up on campus bulletin boards, even though they are outdated.

Special combined Meeting on
UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY
Sat. Nov. 17, 8:30 am- 12:30 pm

'Throwing' clay on potter's wheel

CD ceramics instructor John Wantz says that ideally a pot can be 'thrown' in five to 12 minutes using only three to six 'pulls.'

However, he added, beginners take more 'pulls' and usually spend 15 minutes or more on a single piece.

Several additional steps are required besides the initial throwing. These include clay preparation, glazing and firing.

Designing the piece is important and this can occur spontaneously while the potter is working or can be thought out beforehand. Functional considerations include whether the piece will pour or drip, and whether it will have sharp edges or comfortable handles.

A potter must decide on the sculptural aspects of the work. Does it have symmetry? Is the content valid? Does it combine both functional and sculptural qualities?

Once completed, the forms achieved may be both beautiful and interesting. Pottery is considered a durable art form since much of it has lasted more than 10,000 years.



John Wantz, ceramics instructor, shows how it's done

In the photos at left and above, Wantz demonstrates some of the beginning moves in 'throwing' a pot. At left, he is designing, strengthening and smoothing the rim. Directly above, he is shaping the rim. In the top right photo, Wantz is raising the height of the pottery form with the first or inside 'pull'. Specific hand positions are required for this step. The finished product would look like the one shown above right. CD offers three ceramics classes during the winter quarter as well as an independent study program. The classes combine varying degrees of work in hand building and wheel throwing, and the more advanced students design their own plaster molds. Instruction is included in glazing and using kilns. Wantz teaches two on-campus courses and Sarah Hermanson teaches two.



Two hands are used to shape the contour with a wooden 'rib.' It is important for the hands to be steady so the feet are not used for kicking the wheel when working.



Wantz straightens and shapes the contour with a wooden 'rib.' It is pressed against the outside of the pot while the left hand holds the inside.



In an 'outside pull,' the inside hand is higher than the one on the outside. The ridge is formed by one finger of the inside hand pushing out. The clay is being pinched and lifted on both sides simultaneously.

Photos and text
by Mary Ricciardi

Looking for roommate strictly to share expenses of 2 bedroom apartment in Woodridge. \$140 per month plus utilities. Call Bill at 971-3741 between 5 and 10 p.m. weekdays.

In this 72 minute, 1933 film, the British country village of Iring confronts havoc and terror in the form of an invisible man, who, in actuality, is a mad scientist desiring to rule the world. In his screen debut, Claude Rains delivers some of the best lines ever written for a horror film.

7 PM in Room A1108

College of DuPage

College of DuPage is a co-sponsor of the session. For more information, call ext. 2304 or 2010.

DuPage also got a winning effort out of Tom Fieweger in the shot put (47-8½). Tom Bohr placed second in the half-mile run and Ed Foreman finished second in the high hurdles and third in the high jump.

The passing on the line is such that Clark, Saban, and Balance

The one thing Balance thinks the line lacks is good forechecking.

The line has few problems with clearing the puck out of the defensive zone. Part of this, according to Balance, is the great defensemen playing behind them.

The swimmers easily handled Flo Valley 92-21; crushed Meramac, 96-10; beat Lincoln, 57-12, and lost to Triton 77-35. The team closed out its dual meet record with a 7-2 mark, with both losses to Triton.

The medley relay team of Bruun, Sullivan, Steve Krenek, and Geoffrey Spreir has also qualified for the nationals.



John Mannion, in the white, fights for the puck in the game against Illinois State on Friday. The Chaps went on to win the game 7-5, with Mannion scoring one of the goals.

Dupers repeat as champs; Bucaro, Cooper star

It was an encore performance for the College of DuPage women's gymnastics team Saturday as it turned in its second consecutive state championship performance in the Illinois compulsory gymnastics championship meet at Harper College.

DuPage won the compulsory (basic) championship with a team score of 94.35. Waubonsee, who had defeated the Dupers throughout much of the season, was second at 90.1 while Kishwaukee was third at 86.1.

Harper emerged as the optional (advanced) winner with 85.75. Triton was second with 82.5 while DuPage was a close third at 82.4.

"We finally got it all together for the state meet, and we're very happy to repeat as state champions," said an enthusiastic DuPage Coach Kim Rushford. "I was hoping for us to take the double team title, but Harper performed very well and we gave it everything we had."

Karin Bucaro was the individual compulsory champion with an all-around score of 32.55. She won the floor exercise event with a score of 8.95, placed second on the balance beam with a 7.6 and second on the uneven parallel bars with 8.05.

Grapppling regionals this weekend

"Who will be the best in the state?" That question will be answered this weekend when the best wrestlers in the state will converge on Waubonsee for the 1980 Region IV Wrestling meet.

The meet will kick off at 4:15 p.m. on Feb. 29 with the preliminary bouts. On March 1 the grapplers will twist, bend, and match their opponents hold for hold as they work their way to the finals which begin at 6 p.m. The meet will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday.

To get to Waubonsee, take the East-West Tollway west to the Illinois 47 exit west of Aurora. Then take Rte. 47 north to the school.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE
22nd Street and Lambert Road
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

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BULK RATE

Boston victory party suits Chaps to a tea

By Tom Nelson

Call it the post vacation let down, or coming back to the reality of the Downers Grove Ice Arena, but the Chaps didn't look so good last Friday. Of course, the icemen snapped out of it Saturday.

The team plucked the Illinois State hockey team 7-5 and 8-1 on Friday and Saturday respectively.

On Friday, after a successful Boston road trip, where the Chaps won their remaining games 7-4 over Harvard JV and 9-3 over the junior varsity of Boston College, the Chaps were down.

The Chaps didn't expect ISU's power and let the Redbirds get out to an early 1-0 lead. Don Niestrom, the team's leading scorer, tied it up with the first of his four goals that night. Niestrom scored two more goals while ISU matched them to tie up the score at 3-3. But Niestrom's last goal and one by John Mannion put the Chaps ahead for good.

Two other goals were added by winger Mike Murphy in the final period.

By Saturday, DuPage figured out the Redbirds' game plan and opened season early with an 8-1 victory. Murphy collected his hat trick to give him 22 goals for the year, while Brad Saban added three also to give him 42 points for the season. Winger Mike Schrader netted two goals also.

In Boston the team showed the eastern hockey fans that Illinois has some hockey talent.

Coach Herb Salberg said, "They were surprised out east that a bunch of kids from Illinois could do so well."

Center Rich Balance, who had two goals in the Boston College game remarked, "Boston was really good for the team; it got the team together and the team was united on the ice and it shows."

Against Boston College Salberg felt the

team had a letdown but the score didn't show it. Again, Niestrom got the team on the board first. DuPage rattled off three more unanswered goals before Boston awoke from its first period sleepwalk.

In the next two periods, the "Network" line powered the Chapparral attack with goals by team captain E. J. Clark, Balance, and Saban. Other goals came from Bill Ferhman, Gary Garfola, and Dave Fish.

The game prompted Salberg to say, "We didn't look that good but I think we were tired."

The Harvard JV ended up being the best game of the trip. Defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice said, "Harvard was the best team we played on the trip."

Getting to be a habit, Niestrom poked home the first goal of the night. Harvard tied it up before Murphy scored again.

In the second period, the team opened up the flood gates and dumped Harvard into the Charles River. With the "MnM" line providing the punch, Niestrom and Mannion put the team ahead 6-2.

Harvard made a comeback in the third period but goals by Saban and Murphy put out their fire.

Niestrom said, "Dave Webster (CD tennis coach) did a fantastic job showing us around the town." Niestrom felt Webster helped make the trip a success.

One problem nagging the icers is the fact that the team has yet to put together one game.

Goalie Tom Adrathas said, "We have yet to play three periods together." But backup goalie Ron Balance confided, "The team has awesome untapped potential."

With Madison Tech forfeiting its game with CD, the icers automatically go to the nationals in Virginia, Minnesota at Mesabi College.

Cagers subdue Elgin; Carter nets 24 points

By Tom Nelson

"Every game you have to go out and play, you have to depend on the solid things in basketball like defense and passing. That's why basketball is a great game," Coach Don Klaas remarked.

Going into the Elgin game this past Saturday, the Chaps expected a tough opponent. Instead they had their victory served to them on a silver platter.

The Chaps breezed past Elgin 96-73. Coach Klaas felt his team might have a tough nut to crack in Elgin.

Klaas said, "They have a very capable team but they're having lots of problems this year. I thought they might not be playing much as a team, but by no means did I think they would be a pushover."

Klaas attributed the win on DuPage's part to the fine ball control shown by the team and the ability to hit the open man.

Guard Billy Carter moved back to the big guard spot on Saturday, and opened up the scoring barrage with eight quick points. Elgin never was close the rest of the night. Carter scored a team high of 24 points.

By halftime, the score was 40-30, and by the end of the third quarter, Klaas had emptied his bench and let the "pine brothers" show off their talent.

CHAPS ON THE AIR

Chaps basketball will be on the air Feb. 28 when WDCB broadcasts the Chaparrals' opening game of the Waubonsee Sectional of the 1980 State Community College basketball tournament.

No. 1 seed Joliet will meet the winner of the Moraine Valley-Illinois Valley game at 7 p.m. Feb. 28, and No. 2 seed DuPage will play the winner of the Waubonsee-Kishwaukee game at 9 p.m. on Feb. 28. Only the DuPage game will be broadcast. The play-by-play team of Tom Thomas and Scott Wager will start their pre-game show at 8:45 p.m.

The two finalists will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 1.

Kent Katterjohn scored only two points in the first half but broke loose in the second half to score 19 before fouling out. Chuck Hudson slam-dunked his way into the hearts of the large final home game crowd with three dunks. He had 18 points for the night.

Klaas felt these wins against Elgin and last Tuesday over Wright 74-60 are going to help get the team fired up for the sectionals at Waubonsee.

Klaas added, "We could still have a great year if we make it to state."

The Chaps closed out their conference season with a 10-4 mark in third place behind Triton and Joliet who have two losses each. Overall for the year, the cagers posted a 21-6 record.

The record prompted Asst. Coach Steve Klaas to remark, "The difference between this year and last year was that we won the close ones."

Kvackay selected to sectional team

After the coaches of the N4C got together for the annual choice of the all-sectional team, Karen Kvackay of DuPage was selected to the starting guard spot. She was second in overall votes to Val Weidner, a forward from Harper.

Others making the roster were Mickey MacEvoy, a guard from Triton; Kathy Pfaender, a center from Harper; and Diane Summitt, a guard from Thornton.

This squad will automatically be eligible for all-state selections.

Over the weekend the Dupers were blown off the court by a strong Loyola team 82-34.

Loyola earlier this year gave Triton a rough time. Triton beat DuPage last month 81-45. The Dupers were lead by Karen Kvackay and Janet Ristow with eight points each.

The team is still spinning its tires with a 4-17 record as it prepares to drive into the sectionals at Harper.