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The Courier, College of DuPage

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So far, Spring in the CD greenhouses is more colorful than spring on the rest of the campus. These bright geraniums are just some of the plants now in bloom thanks to Bob Huntley's horticulture classes.



Mandatory advising proposal voted down

By Ron Slawik

In a 6-4 vote, mandatory advising before reaching the 25th credit was defeated at the Advising Task Force meeting Tuesday.

What was expected to be a split decision changed in a minute when one member of the committee changed his mind when the vote was called. Carole Dobbie, head of the task force, led the movement to kill the proposal.

According to Dobbie, the proposal to require students to have a slip signed by an adviser before reaching 25 credits when registering would have created too much paper work. It was also the feeling of other task force members that the students here should not be forced to see an adviser.

Other negative aspects of the proposal brought up by committee members were that students would be able to get around the requirement simply by forging advisers' signatures, and that it would be difficult to notify all of the students about the requirement.

Those favoring the proposal claimed that much of the paper work could be handled by

the computer. One member even informed the committee that the computer is already capable of putting a hold on registering students who did not get an advising slip signed.

Solutions to the problem of notifying students of the requirement were given. Committee members suggested that the students be verbally notified of the requirement when registering for the first time and the second time. This could be done both in person at the registration office and over the phone.

Dobbie clarified the position the committee was taking as to teacher advising in the classroom. Instructors should formally notify students that they are available for advising. However, the instructors would not be committed to lecture on advising material.

One other proposal was discussed at the meeting. The committee unanimously decided that administrators and all non-teaching faculty would be advisers. If administrators lack advising expertise a booklet would be available to aid them.

Forensics brings home the trophy

The College of DuPage Forensics Team won the Sylvia D. Mariner Perpetual Sweepstakes Award at the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Forensics Association contest held this past week in Kansas City, Mo.

The award is a traveling trophy that is given each year to the team that has accumulated the most points through consecutive years. This is the first time that a school in the midwest has won the trophy.

The award was created a number of years ago by Mrs. Mariner in honor of her husband who originated Phi Rho Pi 51 years

ago. The points accumulated by the winning team are then wiped out and the team begins working its way up to the top again. Mrs. Mariner was present to make the award.

DuPage took third place in the nation in over-all points this year. It was 2½ points behind Moorpark College of California. Orange Coast College, also of California, won first place.

Several College of DuPage forensics coaches received awards. Jodie Briggs won the Fellowship Award which is given, by vote of the hundreds of students in atten-

dance from all over the United States, to the coach who most exemplifies the spirit of sportsmanship as well as fellowship. Sally Hadley was given the Distinguished Service Award for her contribution through the years to the organization.

According to Jim Collie, director of forensics here, bronze individual awards are given to student contestants who survive preliminary rounds; silver to second place winners, and gold to first place winners. A certain percentage of winners for each category is determined before the contest.

Gold awards were won by Jon Croy in Prose, Andrew May in Poetry, and Patti Hagar in Impromptu. In fact, Hagar's wins, through preliminary rounds and finals, were the best record of the hundreds of contestants.

Silver: Pat Schikora in Poetry, Carla Tighe in Informative, Andrew May in Prose, and Patti Hagar in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Bronze: Doris Porter in Prose and Informative, Tony Keiling in Persuasion and Poetry, Karen Eaton in Poetry, Pat Schikora in Rhetorical Criticism, Nancy Knott in Informative, and Brian Wiersema in Rhetorical Criticism.

Karen Eaton and Jon Croy also won a silver award in Duet Acting with their presentation of "Antigone."

Bronze awards were won by Karen Eaton, Doris Porter, Jerry Spivak, Andrew May, and Jon Crow for their Readers Theatre production of "Turns and Movies." A second Readers Theatre, "Dr. Umlaut," was presented by Mark Zeman, Gary Ryder, Nancy Knott, Tony Keiling, Patti Hagar, and Brian Wiersema.

Ask faculty help for SA committee

By Tom Schlueter

How would you like to listen to the editor of the Chicago Tribune explain his editorial policies?

Or how about a writer from Popular Science explain the workings of the car of the future?

Or a government foreign policy expert explaining America's role in international politics?

These and other suggestions were brought up Tuesday at a meeting of the newly formed Education Program Committee of the Student Activities Board.

Faculty members will work closely with the board to bring speakers and other programs on campus that would benefit the instructor's classroom activities. In addition it would allow the entire community to participate.

An effort will be made to coordinate programs already in the planning stages of

other student groups as well as programs from other schools.

William Treloar, dean of extension, suggested checking with other schools to see what they are planning to avoid duplication.

"There are enough areas that the public is upset about to bring in interesting speakers without duplicating what another school is doing," Treloar said.

Allan Carter, English instructor, suggested sending around a questionnaire to instructors to find out which speakers they would recommend bringing to the campus. This would give the committee an indication of programs best suited here.

Emphasis will be placed on new ideas. Funds for other projects will not be jeopardized. The budget request is for \$3,700.

Jim Houston, of Student Activities, said that this budget allows for a little more than \$1,000 a quarter.

The committee must get the necessary student involvement. A chairperson is needed to facilitate programs and make weekly reports to the Program Board. Student members are also needed for the committee, Houston said.

Another problem is the limited facilities on campus. There just isn't the space to hold lectures for 1,000 people. Carter said other auditoriums around the area shouldn't be overlooked.

"It doesn't have to be an on-campus thing, as long as we keep the perspective," Carter said.

The programs will be intended to complement the classroom experience, although they will not be a strictly academic nature. Seminars, field trips, encounter groups and dinner-theaters are examples of the type of programs for which the Educational Program Committee will be responsible.

Senate urges faculty to ignore new evaluation system

A new faculty evaluation system came under fire at last week's Faculty Senate meeting which ended in a resolution advising faculty not to participate in the procedures.

The memo, dated April 3 and directed to all teaching faculty, stated: "The Faculty Senate rejects in toto the Task Force's findings, advises faculty not to participate in the procedures, and further advises all faculty members on the Task Force to resign from the Task Force."

The resolution was passed by eight votes, with one abstention and one member opposed.

Acting chairman of the Faculty Senate Ruth Murray said Tuesday that there are a number of areas in the task force document which Senate members could not accept.

"In the first place," she said, "the decision had already been made to implement the new document before the Faculty Senate ever saw it."

The Senate met on April 2 and the text of the system developed by the Faculty Evaluation Task Force was dated the same day.

"It had been approved before any of us had a chance to read it," said Murray. "The report didn't say by whom it was approved but the administration underwrote the cost of the task force."

The Faculty Senate memo to teaching faculty stated that the evaluation procedures had been "unilaterally approved by our administration."

The memo added, "The Senate strongly feels that this plan is not consistent with the current thinking of most experts in the field of faculty evaluation."

The new evaluation system stipulates that all full-time tenured and non-tenured faculty, all part-time teaching faculty and all administrators will be evaluated during this school year by the criteria set down by the task force.

The Faculty Senate resolution applies only to teaching faculty who would be judged according to a three-part process set down in the new system. This includes a narrative self-evaluation, an instructor and course evaluation system (ICES), and faculty-administrator conferences.

According to Murray, the narrative self-evaluation "will be done according to criteria set by someone else other than the teacher himself." This is not the procedure generally found acceptable by teaching faculty, she said. Self evaluations are due by April 30.

ICES, the process by which students evaluate how well they feel their instructors are doing in the classroom, has previously been used at the discretion of the teacher, Murray said. Under the new evaluation system, all teaching faculty would be required to have some or all of their classes

participate in this process.

According to Murray, the report does not make clear whether all classes or only certain ones would receive the student questionnaires.

The new procedure calls for a third party to administer the questionnaires within the classrooms. This had previously been done by the individual teachers.

"We feel it is really stretching feasibility to have third parties give the ICES questionnaire, especially within the time required," Murray said.

The task force report requires that the questions to be used in the ICES form be selected by April 16 and the questionnaires completed in the classrooms by May 7.

"The bulk of the evaluation procedure seems to weigh heaviest on the teaching faculty," Murray said.

The Faculty Senate is scheduled for further discussion of the evaluation system at its next meeting on April 16.

Proposed PE Bldg. could be underground

By Judi Ladniak

The new physical education facility may be constructed underground, according to Ronald Lemme, vice president of planning.

"An underground shelter has potential but the whole idea is still in its beginning stages. In any event, a new PE facility will be constructed," said Lemme.

Construction of an underground sheltered facility will cost approximately 10 to 15 percent more than the construction of a traditional above-ground facility. However, the money that an underground facility will save by using less energy will absorb the additional cost and perhaps more.

Money and energy are saved by decreasing the temperature variation from winter to summer. Therefore, less or even no heating

or air conditioning would be necessary.

A building constructed 10 feet underground has a 20 degree variation and one that is constructed 26 feet underground has no temperature variation. An above-ground facility, however, may vary up to 100 degrees from winter to summer, thereby using more energy.

Thus far, the use of underground facilities has been successful. Two such examples are in St. Paul, Minn., and Fort Worth, Texas.

Lemme emphasized that this is merely an idea.

"We might even put a ski hill on top of the facility," said Lemme.

He will attend a conference at the University of Oklahoma from April 18 to 21 on underground sheltered facilities.

Hospitals make pitch for nursing graduates

By Carol Henry

(The writer, a nursing student, expects to graduate this spring.)

The Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn was buzzing Monday with the ninth annual CD Health Careers Recruitment Program.

Dozens of hospitals were represented from this area, some as far away as Kansas City, Mo. Students from all CD health field areas were present with nursing students in full force.

The tables decorated with posters, booklets, folders and catchy phrases were reminiscent of booths at a carnival. All that was missing were the barkers.

Instead, pretty ladies and distinguished looking men sat at their tables smiling and asking you to please take a booklet and their complimentary gift.

There were key chains, pens,

pocket mirrors, lucky pennies or a cup of popcorn. Everyone wanted to know where to get the cute little ceramic statue of a nurse.

My favorite was a "nurse" cookie complete with a frosting cap.

When too loaded down to walk any more, we gravitated toward the table giving free shopping bags and were ready to go again. In all of this a feeling of excitement and accomplishment prevailed. It is exciting to be graduating. It's a good feeling to know you've chosen a field where your newly acquired skills are so desperately needed.

Which was the best hospital? That depends on whether you're interested in sick days, disability plans, proximity, swing shift or tuition reimbursement. If you're interested in great sugar cookies, try Northwest Community Hospital.

National honor society to induct new members

Sue Lorge was elected the new president of the Phi Beta chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society, at the first general meeting. Other officers for the coming school year are Carol Newman, vice president; Brenda Sutton, secretary; and Gordon Mills, treasurer.

The current president and vice president, Tammy Mason and Ann

Gruneisen, detailed the background of the chapter for new members at the meeting.

All new members will be inducted to the chapter on Wednesday, May 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. They have been requested to wear suits and dresses.

During the evening program, Richard Wood, dean of instruction, will accept the plaque with the names of present members represented to him by Ann Gruneisen. The main speaker will be Dr. Carter Carroll, instructor in humanities. The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will sing several selections.

Ruth G. Nechoda, the first female dean at College of DuPage, and Dorothy Morgan Ramsey, first sponsor of Phi Theta Kappa, will receive honorary memberships.

Gold keys, certificates, and I.D. cards will be given to each individual accepting the membership. A short reception and refreshments will follow.

HOLIDAY?

Class attendance at CD on Good Friday was off by 30 to 40 percent, according to a random survey of instructors. Some teachers reported that more than half the students in their classes were absent.

Bank picks 2 CD students

Betty Leach of Downers Grove and Robert Parbs of Glendale Heights have been selected by College of DuPage as its representatives to the Student Career Insights Program sponsored by Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago.

They will attend a three-day workshop, April 9 to 12, at the Chateau Louise Resort in Dundee and receive a \$100 stipend.

Leach, an accounting major, is a sophomore. A graduate of Downers Grove High School, she is considering the University of Illinois Circle Campus to work for her bachelor's degree.

Parbs, a graduate of College of DuPage, also is an accounting major, now attending Northern Illinois University. He is a graduate of Addison Trail High School.



This barricade went up in the gravel lot west of A Bldg. last Thursday when rain filled the potholes and made parking less than easy. When drier weather moves in, the lot will again be usable. That is, until early next fall, when the two gravel lots as well as the handicap lot will be used to park construction equipment during work on the new LRC building.

Parking squeeze expected

By Tom King

Construction of the LRC building to begin in late summer will need two major parking lots just for construction equipment, according to Donald Carlson, director of campus services.

The two gravel parking lots and the handicap lot west of A Bldg. will be used for this purpose.

"We have two alternative parking plans being reviewed by the president right now," Carlson said Monday. He estimates LRC construction to begin in late July or early August.

One plan is to blacktop the gravel lot south of A Bldg. which should be capable of handling 540

cars when finished.

The other plan is to blacktop a 100 to 120-car lot for the handicapped students on the northeastern corner of A Bldg. to make up for the current northwestern lot.

"If accepted, the actual bidding for the construction of these parking lots will not begin until late summer," said Carlson.

Another plan being considered is a new walkway from the parking lot south of M Bldg., to make better access to A Bldg. The walkway would cut across Lambert Rd. which is to be widened in the future.

"The widening of Lambert Rd. should not begin until at least three

years from now. We are working with the city to keep the closing of the road to a minimum," said Carlson.

He believes that there will be no real problems with the roads during LRC construction, which should take about 2½ years.

The two gravel lots west of A Bldg. and the gravel lot south of A Bldg. were originally construction lots. The two western lots at maximum could hold up to 400 cars, according to Carlson.

"Putting in new lots includes new spacing, roads, and lighting. The parking facilities are a priority concern in the future planning," he said.

Energy committee says —

More bike and footpaths needed

By James Krueger

A college Energy Committee will recommend for further study to President Harold McAninch the installation of bicycle paths, shelters and footpaths.

The committee, which consists of faculty and administration members, listed bicycle improvements under both their long-range and short-range recommendations.

Alan Bergeson, reference consultant to the LRC, presented the long-range recommendations to the energy committee at its last meeting.

Bergeson said that because of the large number of students and teachers who live within bicycling and walking range, CD should develop a long-range plan for bicycle and pedestrian paths.

Bergeson said the paths on campus could be tied in to the proposed paths that a number of communities already have or are developing, such as Glen Ellyn, Wheaton and Naperville.

Cheryl Stock, Admissions, who presented the short-range recommendations, said the college could promote heavier use of bicycles, mopeds, and motorcycles by providing "securable, sheltered and permanent" bike racks at several on-campus locations.

Henry C. Krass, chairman of the committee, said that students are

riding "better, more sophisticated bikes" and "not the K-Mart specials." He added that students "deserve better, more securable shelters."

Other committee recommendations previously mentioned are more efficient use of building space, the possibility of a four day week, a joint college — RTA bus service plan, car pool lists, no smoking areas, an emergency gas rationing plan, tighter controls over paper use in staff services, less vending machines, and the use of the Park Farm House as a center for energy research.

'Old bag' symbolism topic for discussion

"Sacred Vessels/Silenced Vassals," a slide/lecture exploration of the implication and effects of ancient and modern symbolism on women's lives will be presented by Tesse Hartigan Donnelly in the Women's Center, A3014 on Tuesday, April 22. Coffee will be served at noon, brown bag lunches are welcome, and the program will start at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

She explains, "Men in our culture are associated with the spiritual, which time and experience refine and render distinguished. Women are associated with the physical, with the body as a vessel containing, producing and nourishing life. Women are revered for these functions which they leave behind at

about the same age that men begin to be seen as 'distinguished.' Consciousness of how being seen as vessels affects women's lives can open the way to earning the title 'elderstatesperson' instead of being an 'old bag.'"

Donnelly, who has a master's in history from the University of Chicago, is the president of C.C. Jung Institute, Chicago. She is the mother of five children, ages 10 to 21 years.

She helped inaugurate the Alternative program at Oak Park/River Forest High School and has conducted women's workshops and courses for Jung Center, community colleges and the Chicago Area Council on Women's Programs.

3 students get health awards

Three students studying in the health field are the recipients of scholarships awarded by the DuPage County Health Improvement Association.

They are Karen M. Barry of Villa Park, a nursing student who has a cumulative of 4.0; Richard R. Bender of West Chicago, a nursing student with a GPA of 3.4; and Ruth M. Miller of Villa Park, a nursing student with a GPA of 3.0.

The \$250 scholarships were for the spring quarter.

What do you have to lose?

Your scholarship chance better than you think

By Lisa Tuttle

Scholarships are often thought of as something someone else gets but could never happen to you.

According to Rebecca Noel, financial aid officer, this is not so. She says that each scholarship has its own restrictions and stipulations, but basically all the student has to do is fill out the application and provide the necessary information.

The process begins when a club, business, or a person donates

money for a scholarship. For example, the present \$500 grant from the LaGrange Business and Professional Women's Club. Noel explains that these clubs, in return, get recognition and good will for their good deed.

Grade point average is an important factor in determining the distribution of a scholarship. But need, Noel says, is usually a deciding factor. Scholarships based on academic achievement have requirements including a certain

GPA, a certain discipline, and maybe leader participation and extra activities.

However, scholarships based on need have much emphasis on the student's income, expenditures and things of this nature, all of which are included in the application. Academic scholarships exclude information of this sort from their applications.

Once the monies have been set up for a scholarship, notices are put up in the Financial Aid office and the Student Assistance Center. The Foundation Scholarship Committee takes over after the com-

pleted application is turned in.

The committee screens the applications to be sure there is no discrimination and that the specific criteria of the scholarship are met by the student. They then make the final decision.

Some scholarships are more restricted than others. For example, there may be a certain major required or a certain course completed. But aside from filling out an application, all the student does is wait to be notified, something Noel said is done whether the student is chosen or not.

In 1979, Noel says, more than \$25,000 was distributed to 65

students. The scholarships range from \$50 to \$600 and must be used to pay college expenses such as books or tuition.

Scholarships are restricted to full-time students and usually a 3.0 or better GPA is needed.

What would she say to the person who says he could never get a scholarship?

"It isn't true. The person who finally decides to apply is the one who said he couldn't get one. It does happen, they are obtainable."

And Noel adds an appropriate cliché: "What have you got to lose?"

Student Activities Films

4/16 Lenny

Dustin Hoffman's electrifying performance as Lenny Bruce in this 1974, 112 minute film captures the frantic energy of Lenny's life. We are given insights to his obsessive bouts with drugs and the law that finally burned him out. Also stars Valerie Perrine and Jan Miner.

Wednesdays

Free Admission

Noon in Room A2015

7 PM in Room 1108

Gas prices flatten student finances

Ever-rising gasoline prices and the higher cost of entertainment seem to be the areas where inflation has affected CD students the most.

While inflation has meant a good hard punch in the wallet for nearly everyone, students who commute to classes may be feeling a little extra pain.

Marc Hughes said that rising gas prices have hurt him the most and that he has bought a small car to get better gas mileage. Diane Hamblin only comes to school two days a week which also saves on gas. Hamblin says she also "refrains from buying junk food and walks to the store whenever possible."

One teenager says she goes to school at CD rather than at a school further from her home because of gas prices.

Bruce Wallace commented, "I am car pooling more this quarter than I did last quarter." Wallace's tip for beating high gas prices is "to try to stay in more and go to parties at friends' houses."

Mike Taskila said, "Because of inflation, I got rid of my old car to get a more economical one. I also try to drive a little less."

Patty Aronson also singles out gas as the main culprit in her own fight against inflation. She said she also had bought a small car and does not go out as much as she used to.

Mark Vorel said that although in-

flation is not hurting him too much right now, he has bought a smaller car. He said he also walks more and makes his own furniture to save money.

More students seem to be making use of public transportation. Dorothy Ann House said, "We have one car so I take the train."

Peter Jungen said he has noticed that public transportation has been affected by inflation and this, therefore, affects students. "The bus fares have risen significantly," he said. "However, service hasn't improved. In fact, it has declined."

Many female students agreed that they are buying less clothing now than they used to. Nancy McMahon said, "I can't afford to buy clothes or go out as much as I want to. Also my bank account has dwindled."

Inflation has meant less money to spend on dates and personal entertainment for CD students.

Jim Lawdewski commented, "I haven't been able to save as much money as I should and I've had to cut down on many things such as albums." Lawdewski also offered a tip for less expensive dating: "Instead of a movie or dinner on a date, a log in the fireplace and a bottle of wine will suffice."

Jim Corcoran suggests going "dutch on dates" to fight inflation, while David MacLean said, "Instead of going to a movie when it first comes out, wait until it gets

to the cheap theaters."

Mark Erickson said his way of fighting inflation is "brown bagging it." However, many students still buy their meals at canteens or in the cafeteria, while others skip lunch altogether.

Other student suggestions for beating inflation ranged from "having people buy less with credit cards" to removing President Carter from office.

NUCLEAR ENERGY FORUM

Representatives of Commonwealth Edison and Co. and several members of Citizens Against Nuclear Power will discuss the safety of nuclear energy as well as its future, and alternative sources of energy in a forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 17, in the Campus Center. Admission to the forum is free.

CCF COFFEEHOUSE

One CD student and two former students will perform at the coffeehouse sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship Saturday. The coffeehouse will be open from 8 p.m. until midnight. It is located among the white farm buildings east of the LRC.

Marinell Miller, a student here, and past students Stephen Faust and Tim O'Brien, are to perform separately at the coffeehouse.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.



Recycling on a grand scale is all part of the promotion for the college celebration of Earth Sun Day on April 21 and 22. The largest item to be recycled is this metal canoe surrounded by, left to right, Linnell Summers, president of the CD Environmental and Solar Club; Mary McCann, citizen representative; Hal Cohen, biology instructor; and Roy Grundy, business instructor. The observance of Earth Sun Day will begin with an overnight campout on the east side of A Bldg. Campers will bring sleeping bags and rough it under CD canvas. The evening's activities will include stargazing. Interested campers may call Grundy at ext. 2143 for the particulars. A sunrise service will kick off the activities on April 22. Jogging will follow and a light natural breakfast will be available. The rest of the day will be filled with birding, a "swamp tromp" and exhibits and discussion groups.

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Can we fight fair?

It was good to see the media coverage turning away from the international problems, to cover the Republican and Democratic primaries. It is good to know that President Carter has not left the White House so he could diligently work to solve the problems abroad.

In my opinion he has done as much across the ocean as he has in his campaign — nothing.

Of course, you can say that he has kept us out of war, as the international opinion of the United States has degenerated to being push-overs. It gives me a feeling of security to know that any two-bit country can break international law to serve its own personal interest.

Finally, we have thrown out the Iranian diplomats. Why didn't we hold them captive? But of course that is not a fair or just thing to do. It reminds me of a story that a friend once told me:

Kurt moved from the north side of town to the south side of town. On the north side of town he fought fair fights — no biting, no kicking and no pulling hair, for that was

only for the girls. But when Kurt got into his first fight across the old tracks he learned the hard way. You see, Butch knew nothing about the ethics in fighting and he pulled Kurt's hair, kicked him in the groin, and left a set of teeth marks in his arm. To say the least, Kurt made an important decision, and that was to never fight the old ethical way. "All is fair in kicking and war," he concluded.

Iran has been kicking America in the groin for over five months, and I do not think any military action would be irrational or a hasty decision. I for one appreciate being able to live a normal life free of guns, and dressing in blue jeans rather than army greens. But how many kicks can America handle? How many more Iran's are there in the future?

Kurt still has the bite marks on his arm, and he will always carry the scar. But I know Kurt learned how to kick, bite, and pull hair, and nobody tries anything foolish when he walks through his neighborhood.

Thomas C. King

Letters to the editor

College campus is depressing

To the editor:

COD (College of Depressing) . . .

CD beckons like a factory. In a way, I suppose it is a factory — of higher learning. The Founding Fathers must have been blind when CD was designed. It's about as attractive as a shoebox. It rather looms there on the rise and watches all its workers hurrying to enter.

Oh, but you say, look at its location there surrounded by such an expanse of land. That's not your usual factory setting, right? Is that the purpose of all that land surrounding CD — to let everyone know that CD is not indeed, despite appearances, a factory? See the college. But there are no trees or fountains or creative landscaping. No three dimensional sculpture or statues as might befit a college campus. Just a lot of plain, unadorned land. Why?

Maybe the perverted architect of CD thought it would set apart and show off his box. Or could it be that in the spring the land yields a field of flowers? That must be it! Tell me it's so! Something — anything to see when trudging from the outer reaches of the parking lots. A touch of

glamour — as awakening. A flowered frame for a dull, dull picture.

As an education major and a teacher and a parent and from books I've read, I've learned that one should stimulate to educate. Stimulate those senses! Stir the curiosity! Hang musical mobiles from the crib and decorate those classroom bulletin boards with jack o'lanterns, Easter bunnies and Mayflower ships. Make the environment crackle with color and shapes and visual stimuli. Come alive and learn! Stop now. Move backward 30 steps and enter A3119 at the College of DuPage.

Feast your eyes on gray smeared blackboards and colorless walls. Gaze up at the pocked ceiling tiles and rows of fluorescent lights. The clockface is dusty and the bronze mirrored windows are blinded. Bored? Count the leftover clutter of the bulletin board — Spring Break Daytona, tacks, tacks, tacky. Brown plastic woodwork interspersed by crookedly placed plug holders highlight the dull, scuffed, putrid, khaki floors. Yuck! This is the stimulating classroom of our higher learning endeavors? If I were any more stimulated I just might have an orgasm.

Nancy Bruggemann

Angry at mention of CETA

Letter to the editor:

As CETA employees we wish to express our concern about the front page article (March 27) in the Courier that dealt with the CETA student caught carrying a gun.

Was it functional, even necessary to the story to mention that he was a CETA student? We think not. A CETA student is like any other student except that CETA is paying the tuition. If a student on a grant or scholarship had been in trouble, would you say that "John Doe, a BEOG student did such-and-such"? Probably not.

There has been enough bad publicity about CETA students as it is, and after seeing this article, we wondered why the "informative" articles about CETA always

appear in the back pages, while this "CETA student" rated front page. How about highlighting the CETA student who went on to CD and got on the Dean's List, though she has only learned English in the last year?

Again, our anger was directed at feeling the need to mention that the student was with CETA. It implies that because he is "CETA," he is a troublemaker, but there are many troublemakers around here that are not CETA students.

Jane Charnelo
Nancy Avitia
Joan Ostrander
Kevin C. Graw
Dawn E. Kusta
Michael Weimer

Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



Teachers receive letters from student critics

"Students don't suddenly start a 'hate campaign' against a teacher they might not like," said one anonymous instructor concerned about a former student's class critique.

A letter was written stating that the teacher lacked subject knowledge, lacked organization, stated only opinion, and lacked general substance for the course. But the letter was sent to the division dean, not the teacher.

"A student ought to go to the teacher if he has a complaint or doesn't understand the class procedures. It is not his place to take that complaint to the dean or even the school president," the teacher said.

"Now, if nothing can be worked out after that, then they should take it to the dean."

What seemed to bother this instructor was that the student's comments were generalized, not specific to any events that may have occurred, vindictive, slanderous, and not representative of the common impressions.

Furthermore, the student did not deem it necessary to confront the instructor when asked to come face to face by the dean. The student refused to back up any claims.

The first day of any class is a repeat of any class before. The instructor notifies the students that his office is always open

in case of questions. "Yet this type of student prefers to hide behind the door," the teacher said. "They don't want to solve anything. Perhaps they just get their kicks out of being nasty. Maybe it is an ego trip for them to exert their power."

With a sudden influx of vandalism and graffiti, there has also come a small rash of these "nasty" letters to teachers, deans, etc. Other letters were received, but each lacked substance in itself.

Dan Lindsey, dean of humanities, was the recipient of the letter. "The student wrote the letter, and I phoned back for an appointment. The student was never specific," Lindsey said, "and refused to speak any further."

Lindsey only confirmed what the instructor had already said. "I did not consider the incident representative and worthwhile," said Lindsey. "So I treated it as an isolated incident."

That's all there is to the story. The instructor knows that the claim was worthless and timewasting because the critiques from other students stated otherwise.

Lindsey will go on considering the matter "isolated" until proven otherwise. A teacher of 17 years experience has been accused of being disorganized.

Don Ball

Our 'West Side Story' — professional and dynamic

By Marti Konrath

Walking to the Performing Arts Center last Saturday night, I must confess I was not terrifically excited that I was given the assignment of reviewing CD's production of "West Side Story." I imagined embarrassingly amateur performances done by actors struggling through the difficult singing and dancing parts.

What I did see for the next two hours was an amazingly professional production of the play.

"West Side Story" is, of course, the modernized version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." It is set in the inner city (New York's West Side), the main focus being on the vicious competition and conflict between two street gangs, the Puerto Rican Sharks and the Jets. And in the midst of everything, two people fall into a forbidden and ill-fated love.

Marc Lovett (Tony) and Nancy Graves (Maria) give commendable performances as the unfortunate lovers. Their singing was excellent and enjoyable.

Other excellent performances were turned in by Paul Zimmerman (playing

Riff, the leader of the Jets), Stephen Gregory (playing Bernardo, leader of the Sharks) and Monette Sjoberg (playing Bernardo's girl friend, Anita).

The scene I was particularly impressed with was the scene of the rumble where the fighting is done in a slow-motion acting technique which is both engrossing and very convincing. The choreography throughout the whole play is precise and dynamic. Adding the finishing touch to setting the right mood and tempo for each scene was the professional and excellent performance of the orchestra.

"West Side Story" is not to be missed. Get there early — I arrived 20 minutes early and the Performing Arts Center was full to capacity and ushers were bringing more chairs to seat the incoming people. If a die-hard skeptic such as myself left feeling satisfied and convinced, it is well-assured that you also will find it enjoyable and an evening well-spent.

The play will be presented Thursday through Saturday, April 10, 11 and 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, M Bldg.



This artistic photograph was taken by a Courier photographer from across the pond at the east end of A bldg.

Photo by Nick Bliss

Financial Aid Update

A \$250 scholarship is being offered for the spring quarter by the Wheaton Junior Women's Club. The scholarship is to be offered to a College of DuPage student who is enrolled in some area of health science or health education. It is to be used to cover the cost of tuition and books.

Applicants must demonstrate financial need and must meet above average scholastic standards. Interested students may obtain applications in the Financial Aid Office. The application deadline is April 21, 1980.

The College of DuPage Foundation has established an Academic Excellence Scholarship Program for high school graduates through funding by area banks. Each scholarship will be awarded in the name of each participating bank to a graduating high school senior with selection to be based solely on academic ability.

Participation in this program has grown steadily each year, and this year there are 10 banks representing 13 high schools in DuPage County.

Teen actresses avoid audience in R rated film

By Carol Smolla

Can you imagine Kristy McNichol and Tatum O'Neal, America's favorite teenage actresses, starring opposite each other in a race to see who will lose her virginity first at summer camp? That in a nutshell is *Little Darlings*, a film in which two young female campers clad in shorts and sneakers are threatened by peer pressure to the degree that they place making love for the first time their number one priority.

Because of the strong pressures by their fellow cabinmates, the two adventurous, curious girls, Angel (portrayed by Kristy McNichol) and Ferris (played by Tatum O'Neal) actually compete to see who will capture a male first. Even the other girls in camp join in the competition by placing bets on the girl of their choice.

Just 15 years young, these two characters feel that they are old enough to become sexually involved. Despite their naivete and inexperience, each claims a target and tries throughout the duration of the summer to score.

Ironically, the theme of the film centers around adolescent behavior but is rated "R." Those awkward years of self-consciousness, of loneliness and of yearning for popularity and acceptance by friends which all teen-agers feel are documented well. But those moviegoers most apt to relate to the film are not old enough to see it.

Remembering that the actresses in *Little Darlings* are still teens themselves, it is unfair to expect the movie to be especially entertaining to an adult audience. I would like to have seen the film receive a "GP" rating since the intellectual and emotional level is not unusually high, and few adolescents would be surprised or shocked to see any of the humor and harmless fun displayed on screen.

Applicants should be in the upper 20 per cent of this year's high school graduating class and should have taken a College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test or the American College Test. Each award of \$500 will be presented in three parts at the time of registration for each quarter. Recipients must register for at least 12 credit hours each quarter and maintain a grade point average of 3.0 while in attendance at CD.

More information and applications may be obtained in the Financial Aid Office or from the high school counselors.

CD ping ponger 3rd best in state

By Dan Faust

Rita Hruskoci began playing ping pong when she was six years old. Now, at age 18, she is the third best player in the state, in the 18- to 24-year-old age bracket.

Hruskoci, a freshman child care major here, won the third place trophy in Illinois Park and Recreation Society championship matches March 29.

Winning a game of ping pong is nothing new to Hruskoci. The Naperville resident entered her first competition in that city's park district in 1971, when she was in fourth grade. She placed second.

The next year, in fifth grade, she moved up to first in the Naperville Park District, then went on to win the state championship.

Since that time she has entered seven annual local park district tournaments, of which she placed first in six. In the other, she earned second place. In the past two years, she has ranked number one and number two in state matches.

Hruskoci's third place mark this year was her first exposure to competition in the above-18 age group. Obviously confident of improving in future bouts, she said, "By next year I will be used to the kind of competition there is in the women's division and I will know what to expect."

"The players were good and seemed to take the game much more seriously than anyone else I played," she commented, "probably because they are older people."

"You have to be confident," she asserted. "If you're not confident in yourself, it's like you just lost the game right there, because if you don't think you're going to win you've defeated yourself already."

"For a long time I thought it wasn't that I was so good," Hruskoci said, "but that the others were not so good. You don't get that much competition in women's divisions. That's why I liked the tournament at the high school."

Hruskoci once placed first in a match at Naperville Central High School, playing a male contestant in the final round.

Hruskoci's father taught her how to play ping pong when she was very young. It was with him that she gained most of her experience in the game, and with him that she still gets much of her practice. "I really owe my dad a lot of credit," she said.

"I just play whenever I can find the time

and my father is available," Hruskoci said. Although she doesn't normally keep a schedule of practicing, she tries to play regularly — about an hour per day — close to the time of a tournament.

She said she does not feel pressured to play, but plays simply for fun or when she feels she needs the practice. "I feel there's a need to practice when I haven't played for a while. There's just something that says, 'Rita, practice, you've got to get going.' It's a feeling I have."

Hruskoci holds a second degree white belt in karate, an activity she said she likes "because it promotes self discipline."

She said she likes ping pong because there is no pressure from other teammates. "It's individual competition," she said. "It's all up to you and you don't have anyone else to depend on."

However, she also said, "Since it's an individual sport, you have to depend on another player to practice."

She said that though she enjoys playing ping pong a lot, she does not have a favorite sport. "I like all sports," she said, adding, "My favorite sport to watch is gymnastics . . . and football, and . . ." She implied that the list might not end.

check last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal employers.

4. Find out what day local newspapers are published, pick up a copy early, and check out the help wanted section.

5. Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a lookout for listings of potential openings where they work.

When and How to Apply . . .

In a tight job market remember that the employer is in the driver's seat. He will get a high volume of applicants for the job or jobs he offers. Good grooming neat appearance, and proper dress are a must. Take advantage of past job experiences by carefully listing or telling the employer that you have skills necessary to meet the job requirements. Politely ask the employer on what date he plans to make his hiring decision.

Remember, you must sell yourself over other equally qualified candidates. Try to apply politeness with a degree of aggressiveness, and at the same time don't dominate the interview. Stress your qualities of promptness, reliability, dependability and availability.

Before you interview, make certain that you know if you are to apply in person or call for an employment interview. A note following the interview to the employer thanking him for the opportunity of talking with him is also helpful in many instances. Be certain the employer knows the exact date that you will be available to start, if hired.



Rita Hruskoci



Rita Hruskoci demonstrates a bit of her winning style at the ping pong table in the Campus Center.

Photo by Dan Faust

Speech teacher here since 1967 to retire

By Laura Bradford

Marion Chase, a speech teacher and one of the original faculty here, will retire at the end of the summer quarter after teaching for 20 years in addition to his 10 years in administrative work.

Chase was a dean of students at North Central College for three years and a dean at Otterbein University in Ohio.

He taught speech at CD since the college started, but he is also interested in theater. So when he wasn't teaching speech he was directing a play or being a technical advisor. He said he hasn't directed any productions in the last 10 years.

In 1968, Chase directed John Belushi in "The Crucible."



Marion Chase

"I knew he would become a good actor. He had a drive that wouldn't allow him to waste his skills. He was also a very sensitive person."

"John had the leading role in 'The Crucible' and had the responsibility of holding the whole second act together. And he did a commendable job. The only thing John had problems with were remembering his lines. Sometimes we had to rehearse over and over. But once he got his lines straight he was okay."

Chase said when he first started teaching he taught in private institutions. In the 1950's he felt that students were pushed into it and didn't really want to learn. During the 1960's he felt like hanging it up. But today he said students really care. They ask questions and are really interested. They want to better themselves.

"I thought I might have problems adjusting to the public institutions after teaching in the private institutions but I didn't and I really enjoy public teaching," said Chase.

Chase has a B.A. from Otterbein College and a M.A. from Ohio State University, in Westerville, Ohio.

He said after he retires he hopes to do the things he wasn't able to do before because of his family's schedule. His wife is also a teacher. But now with his two children no longer at home, he and his wife, who plans to retire in the future, will do the things they couldn't do before, such as traveling.

Doris LeVine to retire at end of spring quarter

By Mike Scaletta

After 34 years of teaching, Doris LeVine, Secretarial Science teacher here, is retiring at the end of spring quarter. She has been with the college since it opened in 1967.

"I remember spending the summer before the college opened getting typewriters and other equipment for the program," she said. "I think we are doing a better job and the program has improved over the years. We also offer self-paced areas that give people a

choice in what they want to get into."

LeVine believes that the secretary of the future will have to be very good at language arts skills and, of course, at typing.

"I also believe shorthand will survive in the future," she said. "I think that being a secretary in the future will be exciting."

LeVine said that if a secretary knows her business well, it is easy to get a job.

"How much a secretary makes depends on what she can do and what needs to be done," she said. "Secretaries' salaries, like teachers', are behind the times but they are getting better."

"I would like to see a court reporting program started here. And I hope we get more data processing equipment because that is where it will be at in the future."

LeVine is a firm believer in typing as a learning aid.

"Typing improves your learning," she said. "It is as much a tool as arithmetic or reading."

As for her plans after retiring, LeVine said, "I haven't planned anything to do in retirement but since I have taught for 34 years, I will be getting a pension so that is one thing I am sure of."



Doris LeVine

New children's play to premiere April 19

Elizabeth Bennet's new play for children, "Harry Larry McBerry and the Sinister Zangleman," will be premiered by the College of DuPage Theater Department at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 20, in the Performing Arts Center.

Harry Larry McBerry and his frog friend, Monroe, help the inept King and General fight off such monsters as Big Upsidedown Foot,

Mooring Reversible, and the Whinees, enabling Louisa May Allrot and her friends, the Sisters Grimm, to destroy the sinister Zangleman who wishes to devour all the people in the kingdom. You can only believe it if you see it.

Jack Weiseman is the director. Admission for children is 25 cents. Adults may attend free of charge when accompanied by a child.



The College of DuPage Gallery is currently showing a photographic exhibit entitled "Old Chicago" which features scenes of the windy city during the early 1900's, such as, above, Michigan Boulevard. The photographs were made from glass plate negatives taken in the early 1900's by K & S Photographics of Chicago. Founded in 1903 under the name of Kaufman and Fabry Co., the firm is credited with the invention of the photo mural and was appointed the official photographer of the 1933 Chicago Century of Progress Exposition. The 30 x 40 inch enlargements in this exhibit have been sepia toned. Apparently, this was done to add nostalgic flavor, but the toning was a little overdone, in my opinion. The Old Chicago Exhibit will run until April 27 in the gallery in M137. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday, and any evenings when Performing Arts events are in progress.

Photo and comment by Tom Scheffler

Vietnam vet has new mission

By Donald Ball

Rick White is a full-time CD student who cuts ice for a living. He calls himself a "bureaucratic ice cutter" carving a straight line between government and the Vietnam vets.

For the past eight years, White has educated himself to deal better with the emotional, psychological, and medical problems of former vets like himself.

"Maybe my only problem is that I am ignorant. I'm always trying to find other ways, new ways to help them," he said.

The basis for his work is to give vets the resources to adjust back into (what he calls) a "calm society" unlike the hectic environment of Vietnam. His program, (V.E.T.) Vets Education and Training, is designed so that vets help vets through revised adjustment techniques.

"There are a lot of guys out there who are walking time bombs. They could blow up any minute. I am in total control right now, and have been so on and off now for six months."

His personal battle now is with dioxin ("Agent Orange") used as herbicide and crop killer in Vietnam.

"Agent Orange is the most toxic base substance known to man. However, there are no safe levels," he says.

Even five parts of dioxin mixed with one trillion parts of water can be an extremely lethal dose. White states that approximately 500 million pounds of the mixture was dropped repeatedly on a small concentrated area of Vietnam.

"Agent Orange" was used to kill off the top layer of foliage. It would then be mixed again to make another chemical to kill the next layer, and so on. However, says White, if the planes did not drop their loads on the designated areas, the rest would be dumped in the rivers and water supplies.

White said that dioxin was not biodegradable. Where it landed, it stayed. From the time that dioxin was first used in 1963, until about 1973, the chemical was never considered unsafe.

White believes that the government knew how dangerous dioxin was. But they did not consider the

welfare of ground troops who ate off the land, and drank from the water supplies.

Since his one year service in Vietnam in 1971, White has been sick six months of every year. He has contracted 57 serious illnesses, including cancer. He describes the situation as a loss of immunities.

His doctor has pinpointed his sicknesses to Agent Orange, and White thinks the culprit is Agent Orange.

White recalls the time when he was investigating dense jungle in Vietnam with his trained watchdog. His dog had refused to enter a certain section, so White crawled in alone. He remembers feeling a tingling sensation.

Later, he and his buddies contracted stomach cramps, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. The dogs involved in the maneuvers became angry, irritable, confused, and lost over half their body weight. The culprit was allegedly "Agent Orange."

White devotes his time to reaching the public and the bureaucrats for help of his programs: "I'll go anywhere and do anything to reach to U.S. population. VET is only a small part."

Part of his push involves a \$40 billion class action suit by veterans



Rick White

against Dow Chemicals, a manufacturer of dioxin, for the treatment of dioxin victims.

He also is going head-to-head with experts to discuss his programs, and to learn all he can about veterans.

And of course, "to break the apathy of the U.S. citizens." Total apathy, he says, is only "passive acceptance." "I want citizens," he states, "to stand up and help these boys."

Senior citizens housing to be workshop topic

Public officials, community leaders and interested citizens are invited to attend a workshop on "No Place Like Home: The Housing Dilemma for Senior Citizens in DuPage County" to be held here April 30.

Sponsored by Century III of College of DuPage and the DuPage Senior Citizens Council, the program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with a buffet luncheon and registration. Visual displays and literature will be available for examination during the afternoon.

Subjects to be covered include: Development by Not-For-Profit Sponsors; Life Care Concepts; Forms of Rental Assistance; and

Rehabilitation of Existing Residential Patterns. A question and answer period will follow the presentations.

The advance registration/luncheon fee of \$5 should be returned before April 22. Senior citizens may register at a fee of \$3.50. Registration fees, accompanied by name, address, telephone and Social Security number, should be mailed to Century III, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Century III is a project which focuses on the future needs of society and acts as a liaison between the college and the community to help in meeting those needs.

'Youth centers' seen as colleges of future

Clark Kerr, a prominent educator, thinks community colleges should become "youth centers" in the future, CD President Harold McAninch reported this week. McAninch heard Kerr speak at the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges annual convention last week in San Francisco.

Kerr is chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education.

Kerr felt the community college should not only become a trainer of youth, "but continue to be that organization in the community that provides counseling, employment placement and testing, as well as followup work with students," according to McAninch.

"This role is not being performed by anybody right now," according to Kerr, "and the community college is the best organization and mechanism to do it."

McAninch said, "People go to the convention for different reasons. All kinds of programs were being conducted in different sessions at the same time."

"I went for issues that dealt with the presidency," he said. He added that he received many interesting ideas, but, "I want to do a lot more work and study on them before I decide what I want to do with them."

A dozen employees from DuPage, including McAninch, attended the convention. Three of those took part in presentations.

Bill Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education, and Ron Fordonski, associate dean of business and services, presented a program entitled, "Evaluation of Occupational Educational Programs: Tying Locally Directed Evaluation to a Three-Phase System for Statewide Evaluation."

Pat Wager, coordinator of alumni affairs, participated in a forum called, "Community/Junior College Alumni: Initiative, Influence and Impact."



Larry Combs, principal clarinet of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest artist with the CD New Philharmonic on April 15. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center under the direction of Harold Bauer.

3 to be elected Board trustees

Three new members will be elected to the College of DuPage Board of Trustees when voters go to the polls Saturday, April 12.

Incumbent Anthony Berardi of Downers Grove, Diane K. Landry of Western Springs, Robert Callan of Glen Ellyn, and James Zoda of Downers Grove will be vying for the seats currently held by Berardi, Evelyn Zerfoss of Elmhurst and Ronald Miller of Hinsdale. Zerfoss and Miller are not seeking reelection. Berardi, Landry and Callan have the endorsement of the College of DuPage Caucus Committee.

Berardi, 38, is an attorney; Landry, 32, is a former project management consultant and recently received her law degree; Callan, 43, is senior vice president and partner in Spencer Stuart & Associates, a management consulting firm in Chicago; and Zoda, 38, is a broker with Heinolb Commodities.

Polls will be open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

HOCKEY BANQUET APRIL 17

A supper to honor DuPage's 1980 NJCAA ice hockey champions will be held April 17 at 7 p.m. at Orgo's Restaurant at York and Butterfield Rds. in Hillside, Ill.

Tickets for the event are now on sale at the athletic office for \$8. Students, teachers, faculty and fans are invited to attend.



Sports

By Tom Nelson

Carrying on a Courier practice begun by ex-sports editor Pete Garvey, the Courier sports staff has selected its baseball picks for the 1980 pro baseball campaign...

EAST TOM NELSON SPORTS EDITOR			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
EXPOS.....		ORIOLES.....	
PIRATES.....	1	RED SOX.....	1½
CARDINALS.....	2½	BREWERS.....	2
PHILLIES.....	5	YANKEES.....	5
CUBS.....	7	INDIANS.....	5½
METS.....	15	TIGERS.....	7
		BLUE JAYS.....	17

WEST			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
ASTROS.....		ANGELS.....	
DODGERS.....	2	WHITE SOX.....	2
REDS.....	4	TWINS.....	2½
GIANTS.....	8½	RANGERS.....	4
BRAVES.....	11	ROYALS.....	6
PADRES.....	13	MARINERS.....	7
		A'S.....	10

EAST ANDI KONRATH ASS'T SPORTS EDITOR			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
CUBS.....		RED SOX.....	
PIRATES.....	½	ORIOLES.....	3
PHILLIES.....	2	YANKEES.....	7
EXPOS.....	3	BREWERS.....	8
CARDINALS.....	10	TIGERS.....	10
METS.....	22	INDIANS.....	17
		BLUE JAYS.....	28

WEST			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
ASTROS.....		ROYALS.....	
REDS.....	2	ANGELS.....	3
DODGERS.....	5	TWINS.....	4
GIANTS.....	9	A'S.....	8
BRAVES.....	11	WHITE SOX.....	12
PADRES.....	19	RANGERS.....	15
		MARINERS.....	26

EAST MIKE SCALETTA COURIER STAFF			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
PIRATES.....		ORIOLES.....	
CARDINALS.....	2	RED SOX.....	2
EXPOS.....	4	YANKEES.....	3
PHILLIES.....	8	BREWERS.....	6
METS.....	15	TIGERS.....	8
CUBS.....	20	INDIANS.....	11
		BLUE JAYS.....	30

WEST			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	gb	AMERICAN LEAGUE	gb
DODGERS.....		ANGELS.....	
ASTROS.....	1	TWINS.....	2
REDS.....	4	A'S.....	5
GIANTS.....	8	ROYALS.....	7
BRAVES.....	15	WHITE SOX.....	10
PADRES.....	22	RANGERS.....	12
		MARINERS.....	25

PLAY-OFFS	
NELSON: EXPOS OVER ASTROS 4-2	ORIOLES OVER ANGELS 4-0
KONRATH: CUBS OVER ASTROS 4-3	RED SOX OVER ROYALS 4-2
SCALETTA: PIRATES OVER DODGERS 4-2	ANGELS OVER ORIOLES 4-3

WORLD SERIES	
NELSON: EXPOS OVER BALTIMORE 4-3	SCALETTA: PIRATES OVER ANGELS 4-2
KONRATH: CUBS OVER RED SOX 4-3	

Going back to the picks. Sometimes I wonder about these Cubs fans who enjoy dreaming about winning the pennant, but the Cubs can just about call 1980 another rebuilding year.

With the pitching staff they have, the Astros should be a sure bet in the National League West. The Reds are over the hill and the Dodgers still need a few more pitchers, plus the old stars like Steve Garvey, and Ron Cey aren't getting any younger.


In the National league east, the Expos have an outfield that could take them to the top. With a better than average mound staff the Expos might break up Pittsburg's "family." Forget the Cubs.

The Orioles should repeat as American league east champs, just because of skipper Earl Weaver. A few free agent losses could hurt them though.

Money bought the Angels a pennant and that should be able to keep them in first for at least one more year. Watch out for the Rangers and, of course, the White Sox.

Want ads

Want ads run 5 cents per word with a \$1.00 minimum.



Anybody interested in attending a Christian Science organization meeting may call John A. Carlyle, 469-6479.

College students need money? Make \$100/week in spare time. Sell my amazing products and gross 20% of sales. Nothing to buy, no investment needed. Write me for full particulars. O.J. MACKIE CO., 703 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill. 60085.

Llonel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

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

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

Lost: male sable collie. Lost in vicinity of Wheaton/Glen Ellyn. Reward. 665-1196.

Modeling opportunities; male and female, no experience necessary. National organization. 289-6183.

Getting married? Let us make a color sound videotape of your wedding ceremony, reception or other occasion. We'll make your special event a truly memorable occasion. Quality work, low prices. Call Video Services, 530-1421.

Growing Lombard company seeks independent individual to train for immediate advancement. Experience helpful in accounts receivable, credit collections, book-keeping, and customer service. Call Joyce at 495-4750.

Wanted: non-smoking female roommate to share apartment or trailer at SIU, Carbondale this fall. Call Linda at 961-0670.

Original art wanted for gallery. Open-minded. Call 968-4271 for appointment.

For sale: Eureka 2-man self-supporting tent. Used 3 times. \$70. Call Dave, 858-7797, between noon and 1 p.m., Monday - Friday.

For sale: '73 VW window van. Rebuilt engine, good body. \$3,000. Call 852-5569.

Student Activities Presents

Nuclear Energy Debate

April 17, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.
in the Campus Center, K Bldg.
Admission is free.

PRO:

Representatives from
Commonwealth Edison

ANTI:

Dr. Leo Serren,
designer of the
first atomic bomb
Yale Simpkin,
from Project D.A.R.E.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2450.



Center Don Niestrom has something else to shout about with his recent nomination to the NJCAA All-American squad along with teammate Tom Adrahtas.

Photo to Tom Nelson

Niestrom, Adrahtas All-Americans

By Tom Nelson

More honors keep rolling in for Coach Herb Salberg's NJCAA championship ice hockey team.

This past weekend goalie Tom Adrahtas and center Don Niestrom were selected to the NJCAA All-American hockey team. Both Niestrom and Adrahtas were selected to the first string team.

"It's a great feeling to be considered the best in your field in the country," Adrahtas said. "It's important to me. It showed people that I'm consistent."

Adrahtas finished the season with an impressive 3.10 goals against average. He was also selected the NJCAA tournament MVP last month, for the second year in a row. At the present time Adrahtas has his eyes set on the University of Wisconsin for his next two years.

Niestrom, who centered the famed "MnM" line which scored an amazing 149 points this season, lead the team in the three scoring categories. Niestrom combined a team high 34 goals and 39 assists for a total of 73 points this season.

"I saw very few NCAA Division I forwards that were better than him," (Niestrom) Adrahtas said.

Niestrom is looking at Merrimack College or Wisconsin for his final two years in college.

Others making the All-American list were Barry Woods, wing, Rainy River; Bob McNairn, wing, Canton; Claude Bourck, defense, Canton; and Peter Finnegan, defense, Mesabi. Those making the second team All-American were: Tom Hicks, wing, Rhode Island; Dan Whitehead, wing, Erie; Mike Carrig, wing, Erie; Jim Underwood, defense, Hibbing; Steve Readman, defense, Rainy River; and Chuck Alexander, goalie, Canton.

Besides the athletic awards achieved by his team, Salberg was quite proud of his team's academic standing. Eight members of the team were either on the president's list or dean's list. Those making the president's list were Adrahtas, Captain E. J. Clark, Brian Lenz, and Mike Murphy. On the dean's list were Rich Balance, Bill Fitzmaurice, John Mannion, and Frank Novak. The team had a total 3.13 GPA.

Malia, Danner have impressive outings against Waubonsee

It has been a season of ups and downs for Coach Steve Kranz's baseball team.

The Chaps started off the 1980 baseball season in miserable fashion losing four of the first five games. When it looked like they might have turned things around, the team ran into a bulldog of an opponent.

Even with a three-hit performance by pitcher Bob Fielder, the Chaps took it on the nose, when their guns went silent, and lost to Thornton, 2-0, in the first game of a double-header Monday.

In the second game the Chaps and Thornton were knotted up at 3-3 going into the fifth inning. Slugging first baseman Joe Augsburger proceeded to knock out a grand slam homer to give the Chaps a 7-3 edge. With the threat of rain and darkness the Chaps made three quick outs hoping to get the game done before the umps called it.

The Chaps didn't even get a chance to return to the field, as the decision was reached that the game should be called. If the game is considered a rain-out, the entire game will be played over again, wiping out Augsburger's grand slam. If it is suspended, the game will begin where it was left off.

Even with the let-down at Thornton in the first game, all phases of the DuPage game have been on the rise, according to Coach Kranz. The team's fielding percentage of .962 leads the state (.946 was tops in the state last year), while the batting average has jumped from a sub-.200 mark to .266 after 10 games. The team's earned run average (ERA) is still high at 5.11, but it is on the decline.

"We've got a lot of freshmen on the team, and it's taking them a while to work out their nervousness," Kranz stated. "I hope the Waubonsee games are an indication of what we can expect from now on."

Pitcher Tony Malia added, "It (the Waubonsee game) showed our potential. The potential is there, we just have to play more consistently."

Meal ticket Ben Danner went the distance on the hill for DuPage in the opener of the Waubonsee twin bill, throwing a minimal 65 pitches for seven hits and one walk in the 5-1 win. He moved his record to 2-0 in the young season, but not without some help from younger brother Dave.

With the bases loaded in the second inning, the younger Danner made a shoestring catch in left field to turn a potential extra-base hit into a sacrifice fly. It turned out to be the only run Ben Danner allowed all day.

Netters ace Thornton in season opener 8-1

A mix of talented freshmen and experienced sophomores characterizes the CD 1980 men's tennis team, which opened its season on April 3 with a convincing 8-1 victory over Thornton Community College.

Freshman Ernie Mitropoulos and Rich Kielczewski hold down the No. 1 and No. 2 singles spots respectively on Coach Dave Webster's squad. Mitropoulos started the year with a 6-2, 6-2 win over Mike Parizzo of Thornton, while Kielczewski suffered DuPage's only loss, 3-6, 0-6 to Tim Lang.

Joe Zalud, who was the state champion at No. 4 singles last season, moved up to No. 3 and defeated Joe Davis by scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

Working to earn the "Comeback of the



Chaparral catcher Scott Johns digs in for the tag at home plate in the first game of the double-header against Illinois Benedictine. Even though Johns made the tag, the team still lost the first game 5-0.

Photo by Tom Nelson

DuPage jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning as Steve Zotto drove in Augsburger and Mark Montgomery with a double. Zotto and J. D. Hill each collected two hits, but it turned out that the Chaps won the game in the first inning.

Malia, with his devastating curve and fooling fast ball, made the trip to Waubonsee a complete success with a three-hit complete game performance for a 9-0 win. With an ERA of 0.84, Malia fanned nine batters while walking three and allowing no extra-base hits.

"I had a real good breaking ball against Waubonsee, and I was throwing harder than usual for me. Plus I had a good solid defense behind me," Malia said.

"When it comes down to the big game, good defense is a major factor in stopping a good hitting team," Malia added.

DuPage scored two runs in the second, two in the third and four in the fourth to put Waubonsee on ice early. Of the 11 hits, four players collected two each — Mon-

gomery, Augsburger, Hill, and scrappy second baseman Sam Testa.

On April 4, the Chaps were still trying to figure out the winning ticket, losing twice to Truman College by scores of 4-1 and 8-5.

To round out the week's action, the Chaps dropped the first game of a double header against Illinois Benedictine JV 5-0, but won the nightcap 6-5.

Dupers take 4th at Triton Invt.

By Tom Nelson

Taking his squad to the first meet of the season, coach Mike Considine and his women's track team placed fourth at the Triton Invitational Saturday.

DuPage placed 21 points behind first place Illinois Benedictine who finished the meet with 63 and Triton who was tied for first with another 63. Chicago State placed second with 60.

Illinois Valley and Harper both scored below DuPage with 32 and five points, respectively.

Placing second for DuPage was Lori Johnson in the high jump with a 5-foot leap. The relay team of Peggy Basic, Mary Beth Kinnary, Lesa McCann, and Johnson also placed second in the 1500 meter relay with a 5:37 finish.

Finishing with third place honors for the Dupers were Anita Kasper in the 100 meter hurdles, with a 18.8 finish; and Peggy Basic in the 3,000 meter run with a finishing time of 12:52.

Johnson placed again when she long-jumped to fourth place with a 16.7 leap. Other fourth place finishes for DuPage were Diane Fisher's 6:26 in the 1500 meter dash; Lynn Shannon's 88 ft. discus heave; and Kinnary's fourth in the 100 meter hurdles.

Fifth place finishes for DuPage went to Lorraine LaFrance in the 1500 meter run, Shannon in the 100 meter hurdles, and Johnson in the 800 meter dash.

BASKETBALL BANQUET APRIL 24

A dinner to honor the 1979-80 Chaparral basketball team, which placed first at the sectional tourney and third at the state finals, will be held on April 24 at the Holiday Inn on Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn. The dinner will begin at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$7.00 each and may be purchased from Coach Don Klass in the gym. All students, teachers, faculty, and fans are invited to attend.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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