

# The Courier

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Volume 13 | Issue 24

Article 1

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4-24-1980

## The Courier, Volume 13, Issue 24, April 24, 1980

The Courier, College of DuPage

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Into the splendid silent sunlight, the balloons rose. This was the final salute from the hardy band of campers who spent Monday night roughing it next to

A Bldg. After the sunrise service Tuesday to commemorate Sun-Earth Day, the balloons were released.  
Photo by Tom Scheffler



# Ecologist sees only gloom

(More pictures on Page 5.)

By Don Ball

The end of man and his civilization is only 23 years away, an ecologist from George Williams College told Sun-Earth Day celebrators here Tuesday morning.

Ron Pine, associate professor of ecological and environmental studies, announced his dooms-day assessment to the two dozen campers involved at Sun-Earth Day. He set out his guidelines on how earth is "going to hell on rollerskates."

The forests of the world are slowly dwindling, he said. Tropical rain forests are being obliterated. One-third of the Amazon Basin is already being taken over. The demand for plywood products and charcoal is high.

Further, he said, the food in the world is dwindling, as is the food in the oceans.

The carbon-monoxide in the air is slowly heating the earth's surface. Others believe that the pollutants will cause an adverse effect by cooling it.

The ozone layer in the upper atmosphere

is disintegrating, allowing harmful sun rays through to the earth's surface.

Seven years ago, Pine predicted the world would end in 30 years. Every year he would tell people that same prediction. At last, he had to deduct the years he had been speaking.

"There is a higher percentage of awareness of environmental issues in comparison with 10 years ago. But the fervor and intensity of the issues is far less than 10 years ago."

The end might not come in exactly 23 years, says Pine, but it will probably occur within the lifetime of the average CD student.

"Maybe I'm wrong in my prediction. I hope I am. But if I thought I was wrong, I wouldn't be giving these talks. I think that I'm just crystalballing the same stuff as Jeanne Dixon."

The rate of decline will naturally accelerate as the years go by. Most everyone will be gone except those eking out marginal livings in certain areas around the world. He predicted that those living in

highly technologically developed and over populated areas will be the first to be affected.

"I believe that I am independent in my conclusions," he said. "Those in my department are slightly more optimistic than myself. What I said was not really shocking or revolutionary. Actually I think that it is a boring and conventional idea."

Pine had been asked to talk on an environmental perspective.

"You can't try and make up that stuff. It's harder to talk about civilization going down the tubes in a light way."

His solutions were simple. The country can change the way it is going in the near future. Or the country can change the governmental status to that of a stronger, more centralized, almost totalitarian form.

He said he had given the same talk before at commencement.

"My thing might not be appropriate to everyone to hear. But spoiling someone's morning is a small price for awareness," he said.

## Computerized card catalog by fall

By Tom King

The LRC card catalog will be replaced by a \$235,000 computerized system that will be in use by the fall quarter, according to Richard Ducote, LRC dean.

"With the CLSI (Computerized Library Systems Incorporated) system we will eliminate the time consuming care and feeding of the card catalogs," said Ducote.

The library computer system is one of the five new systems brought to CD, according to Ducote.

"The CLSI will bring faster and more efficient service. That is our main goal," he said.

Ducote and LRC employees have formed a task force and spent eight months deciding on the best system. Their study picked CLSI.

"It is part of a national trend. This system can be expanded, and connected to other public libraries in the country when they make the change," he said.

"Right now Circle Campus of Chicago uses CLSI, along with Northeastern, and Elmhurst. The company is using CD as a testing site, which will help us de-bug our system faster."

The LRC now is in the conversion process with special training for the change. Many of the LRC staff will be reassigned, but no one will be fired, according to Ducote.

"The change is easier for CD staff

because they are already familiar with a computer system. I think the students will like it better also. Besides, everything in the business world has become computerized. It will be an educational experience," he said.

"With the new system you can hold books for students, check in a book instantly, look up by author, subject, or title, anything you want," said Robert Veihman, LRC staff member.

"The CLSI will also renew books, list the overdue books, do the circulation, and ordering for the library," he said.

"With the new system, every CD student will have to have a LRC card with his own bar code. You can even leave a message

for the student on the CLSI, if you would like.

"With the new LRC system there will be a revised overdue book policy. The possibilities are amazing. The CLSI will provide a more total CD system. There is so much to learn, it will take awhile."

Veihman and Lynn Rumbaugh have been trained by the computer company. They in turn will train the total LRC staff.

"We have been working with the new system, and had enough time to straighten out the problems. It is a lot of learning but in the long run it will save time," said Rumbaugh.

With the CLSI the LRC will have to bar code for the laser, every book on the shelves. That is already in the process.

## Humanities classes up

The Humanities and Liberal Arts division has recorded a 14.6 percent jump in enrollment over last spring, says Dean Dan Lindsey.

The Communications Department reported an 11.4 percent increase. Courses in the college humanities have increased 16.9 percent over last spring, almost matching the overall rise in the institutional enrollment.

In similar enrollment breakdowns,

philosophy has risen 82.1 percent over last spring. Lindsey attributes the influx due to added staff this year.

Speech and humanities as subject matter have risen 26 and 24 percent respectively. Students at CD for vocational courses seem to enroll in these classes.

English composition has taken only a 6.9 percent jump over last spring. That was the reason Lindsey proposed the requirement of extra English classes.

## Injury bars troupe visit

Even superbly conditioned dancers sometimes do the wrong thing. That's what happened with the Arve Connection Dance Company which had been scheduled to make an appearance at CD last Monday.

According to Dick Holgate, director of performing arts, the troupe gave an outdoor performance last weekend which involved some strenuous acrobatic maneuvers. During some of these, one male dancer pulled some ligaments and a female performer sprained her ankle.

Since the male was scheduled to appear in seven of the nine numbers to be danced at CD, the troupe could not perform without him.

The dance company will be rescheduled for a performance in October, according to Mike DeBoer of Student Activities.

## NIU professor to discuss issue in Afghanistan

The U. S. response to the political situation in Afghanistan is the subject of a speech to be given in A1108 at 11 a.m. on April 29.

Dr. M. Jamil Hanifi, associate professor of anthropology at Northern Illinois University, will be the speaker. Hanifi was born in Afghanistan and came to the United States in the 1950's as a political science student. He has a master's in political science and a Ph.D. in anthropology. Hanifi has done extensive field work in central and southwestern Asia.

Hanifi will also meet with students and faculty for coffee and conversation at 10:30 a.m. that same day in A2084.

For more information, call ext. 2156.



# This special student hits classes 'full blast'

By Laura Bradford

In 1975, a 21-year-old woman was hit by a train and seriously injured. Today she is living her life to the fullest at College of DuPage.

The accident left Donna Flasch with a shattered pelvis, a severely damaged spine, a collapsed lung and other minor injuries. Although Donna finds it easier to get around by wheelchair, she isn't confined to it. She is able to walk, although it's painful. She also drives to CD in her van.

"I decided after staying home for two years and then three years of being bored and feeling sorry for myself that I wanted to get out and do something."

So Donna came to CD last quarter and viewed 126 films and tapes in the LRC having to do with child psychology.

"When I decided to start at CD I wanted to hit it full blast," she said. And because she is so organized she keeps everything under control. "Everyone at CD has been very helpful. The LRC is out of sight. Their response is great."

Donna is taking 21 hours of classes and hopes to take at least

18 hours during the summer. Since she has extra time on her hands she likes to keep busy. "I saturate myself with knowledge and let it soak right in."

Donna did so well last quarter she was on the Deans List.

Besides viewing the films and tapes in child psychology, she is taking general courses.

"I hope to leave CD with a degree in science," she said.

"My husband and I will be moving to Arizona within the next year or two for my health and because the University of Arizona offers a



Donna Flasch

good inhalation therapy program, which I am really interested in."

## How to get out the vote

Plastic whistles to be used by students as a protective device may be given out during the upcoming Associated Student Body Board of Directors elections.

Pat Ribando, elections committee chairperson for ASBBD, made the suggestion at Tuesday's meeting. The whistle idea is one

which has been brought up a number of times by Student Government members.

Ribando suggested green and white plastic whistles which could serve as a form of community protection. They would be distributed to those students who vote on May 14 and 15.

WHEN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA VISIT **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**  
AN MCA COMPANY

# Here's how it was at CD's first campout

By Judi Ladnlak

Many CD students got the opportunity to see the sun rise perhaps for the first time by camping out on the east side of A Bldg. Monday night in honor of Sun-Earth day.

The camp-out was very informal and much like a slumber party, only this one had two dozen people.

At the beginning of the evening the campers gazed at the stars and planets, Jupiter and Saturn were visible. For the remainder of the evening persons took hikes around the pond, roasted hot dogs, told spooky stories or just sat back and took in the silence and the warm spring breeze.

As the evening, or should I say morning, went on, the warm spring breeze vanished, leaving a cold night that tested the strength and endurance of the true nature lover. It was discovered in the morning that half of the campers had made tracks in search of warmer conditions.

Even though the sleeping time reached a maximum of three hours, the remaining nature lovers found the energy to cart themselves out of the sack for the "Sun-service" conducted by the

Rev. William Mundy of the Unitarian Church of DuPage.

The service included a medley of poems all praising the sun and nature and telling a little about the sun's origin. The finale was provided by everyone throwing balloons up onto the air making a cloud of them overhead. It was a far cry from Mardi Gras but it did add a nice touch.

During the service the mosquitoes and other insects had the campers for breakfast. Yet, the campers also had a feast of their own with one small string attached. Anyone wishing to have breakfast had to fill one-quarter of a trash bag with garbage. This was not too difficult to do because of the vast amounts of plastic cups and empty Doritos bags around A Bldg.

It seemed that everything went well and everyone was in good spirits until an ecologist from George Williams College gave a speech on the predicted end of civilization in 23 years. However, breakfast was served on time and spirits remained high. It appeared that no one really took the doomsday speech seriously.

Breakfast was an experience in itself. The entire meal was natural food. It consisted of buckwheat pancakes, bread, pumpkin muffins, granola, raisins, tofu, which is soy bean curd, orange juice, milk and, what else, Perrier mineral water.

All in all the whole experience was quite nice. Next time, and I hope there will be a next time, more tents should be provided. Some who lead a cushy life should be given the opportunity to see the sun rise, too. A load of thanks goes to Roy Grundy for getting the whole thing off the ground and making everyone feel welcome.

## Job market tips to be told

How to find the "hidden jobs," how to "get inside" top management and how to understand yourself in relation to the job market will be discussed in "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," a special program scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in the Campus Center.

Tom Jackson, national authority on jobs and careers, will offer tips on specific tactics to help you get the job you want, and where the hot growth areas will be in the 1980's. Admission is \$1.

## SLIDE, GLIDE OR CHUTE

Whether you hangglide, skydive, or parachute, the Ski Club welcomes anyone interested to its meeting Tuesday, April 29, at 7 p.m. in K127.

A guest speaker is scheduled. For more information, contact Larry Larsons at A2K.

## CRITICAL STUDIES

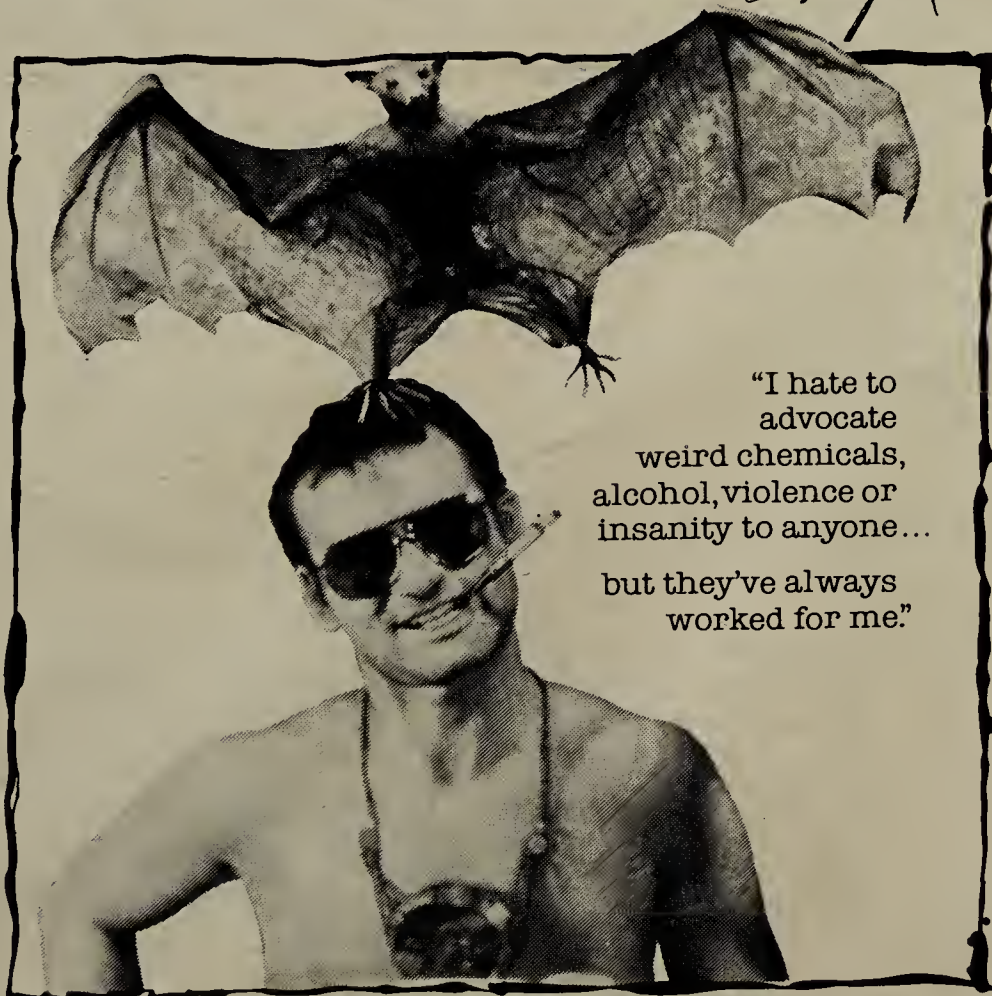
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For more information, contact Prof. Robert Sipe, Sangamon State University, Springfield, IL. 62708 or call 800-252-8533.

# WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

THE MOVIE BASED ON THE TWISTED LEGEND OF Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

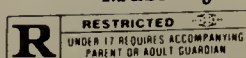


BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE

"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" co-starring BRUNO KIRBY and

RENE AUBERJONOIS • Screenplay by JOHN KAYE

Music by NEIL YOUNG • Produced and Directed by ART LINSON



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## Calendar group looking at options

By Sue Kouri

The College Calendar Task Force is interested in student and faculty feedback of possible changes in the college calendar.

The task force was set up to examine the pros and cons of changing to a new calendar and making a recommendation to Ted Tilton, provost of the Main Campus.

At its meeting last week, the group examined a questionnaire which had four different types of calendar. It listed the dates school would be in session on the quarter system as we now have it; it looked at three quarters and only an eight-week summer session; an early semester which would run from Aug. 25 to May 9 with a summer session running from June 4 to Aug. 1; and a regular semester of Sept. 8 to May 27 with June 8 to July 31 as the summer session. The questionnaire asked members to rate each session as superior, excellent, good, fair or poor.

Another possibility that was not listed was the trimester. The members of the committee agreed they would like to see it added to the list.

The task force plans to bring in speakers to talk at open meetings. The speakers will be people who have changed calendars or have decided to stick with their present ones. They may provide insight as to problems that arise or the benefits of such changes.

The task force has divided into five sub-committees which will look into things like student, public, faculty and staff preferences and needs, student employment opportunities, enrollment, recruitment and retention, quality of education, facilities

management, cost, energy considerations, program management and articulation and scheduling considerations.

At the meeting a question was raised as to what a switch to semesters might do to the drop-out rate. A member of the committee said in technical courses it will be heavier because of the length of the course. This would have an effect on the state aid the college would receive, which is figured on the basis of the number of students enrolled midway through each course. It was suggested that if the college does decide to go to semesters, maybe it would change

the amount of time a student has to drop a class.

Another argument against semesters was that if someone has to drop out of school because of troubles at home, he would have to wait longer to re-enroll because of the length of semesters.

The task force also plans to talk to CD alumni who have gone on to four-year schools and get their reactions on the change.

The college has been looking into a calendar change for a number of years. The process is a slow one and is expected to take at least 18 months. The task force stresses it is not making the decision, it is just making recommendations.

## A historian views man v. woman flap

"A woman past childbearing age is an old bag but a man the same age is a distinguished person."

That's what Mrs. Tesse Hartigan Donnelly, who has a master's degree in history from the University of Chicago, told a Women's Center audience here Tuesday. She presented a slide-lecture on the effects and implications of ancient and modern symbolism on women's lives.

Here are more of her punchy observations on the subject, "Sacred Vessels and Silenced Vassals":

"Frequently women weren't seen as getting wiser. They were seen as superhuman, powerful, subhuman, dangerous and destructive."

"Men feel that women can

change the environment with their magical powers."

"Until recently a child could be seen as a freeze-dried adult."

"There are a lot of irrational thoughts about women in power which stem from infantile fears."

"Men are afraid of women because they are frightened of going back to the time in their lives when they were dependent on their mother, who is a woman."

But Mrs. Donnelly, who is president of the C.G. Jung Center in Chicago, had this advice:

"Men and women must integrate so they can better understand each other. Films like 'Kramer vs. Kramer' and 'Norma Rae' are good signs of change in society, because men and women are changing."



Help wanted:  
**Student Government**

5 directors  
1 chairperson  
for the  
**Associated Student Body  
Board of Directors**

Petitions available in Room A2042

**Return by May 1, 1980**

For additional information,  
contact Jael Lesch or Pat Ribando





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

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J. Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Co-editors... Mike Scaletta, Ron Slawik  
Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson  
Photo Editor..... Tom Scheffler  
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Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

## Students and frisbees fly together at DuPage

After my business quiz, I went to the third floor lounge and sat down at the table next to the window. As I sipped my Coke, I enjoyed the view of this beautiful sunny afternoon. Two Florida tanned girls in shorts were playing a pretty mean game of frisbee, throwing the disc high into the air.

When I looked down at the beautiful green grass hill next to the pathway I noticed a young man smoking a pipe. I thought, how dignified, he must be an egghead. Or maybe he quit smoking cigarettes. At least with a pipe you do not inhale that lung-killing poison. He must be concerned with his health. Then I saw the young man passing the pipe to his friend sitting next to him. That is not very healthy, he could get germs. Hey, that guy is inhaling, and that is no ordinary pipe, . . . and wait . . . that is not tobacco.

How could they be so open about something that is illegal? I admire their being candid, but where are the campus

police? Well, at least they are not drinking on campus.

When people drink they leave their bottles and cans lying all over the ground, besides they must be underaged. Most CD students are not old enough to get intoxicated anyway.

Have you ever pulled into a parking space at CD, and found that it was the location of a party the night before? It is not easy getting a bottle of Mogan David out from under your tire. At least with that green tobacco there is no threatening container to wreck your tires. Besides, a student can even take it to class with him. He could tell the instructor it's for his or her photography class. "It's film."

I am not condoning any euphoric forming substance, I am just pointing out that frisbees were not the only thing flying at CD that afternoon.

Thomas C. King

## Litter: here to stay

Few college campuses can compare to the beauty of CD's campus. However, the attractiveness of the campus does not always come from nature itself. There are college employees that clean the litter that students, faculty and visitors carelessly throw on the ground. Also, let it be known that the amount of litter is not minute. Some litter always remains, even with people constantly cleaning up.

Litter is an eyesore and it can be seen everywhere on campus. There are dozens of beer bottles and pop cans in the parking lots. There are countless empty paper bags dotting the shorelines of the lakes and marshes. There are hundreds of gum wrappers and cigarette butts cluttering the lawns and the walk ways of the east and west campuses.

Litter is a problem that can be stopped. Many people are not conscious that they are littering when they throw a piece of paper or a candy wrapper on the ground,

or on the floor in the hallway. The students and faculty have to be aware when they are littering, aware that there is a garbage container nearby that was meant to hold empty beer bottles, pop cans and paper bags.

CD's campus was meant to be enjoyed by everyone. The soft grass is great for playing games in until someone cuts himself on a pop can tab or a piece of broken glass. The parking lots are great for parking in until a beer bottle breaks under someone's car tire and puts a two inch gash in it.

Most people do not think that their piece of paper or their one beer bottle will make much of a difference in the appearance of the campus. However, imagine what the campus would look like if the college did not hire people to pick up that one piece of paper or beer can.

Ron Slawik

## 'Nothing Personal' hits home

By Carol Smolla

**Nothing Personal** is nothing more than a simple, harmless movie about the determination of two people to save the Alaskan baby seals from being slaughtered by a major American corporation which has other purposes in mind for the land. These two main characters, played by Donald Sutherland and Suzanne Somers, start their quest to save the seals with a journey into law books and follow-up action to Washington, D.C.

**Nothing Personal** is a comedy which does have its funny moments in spite of its simplicity. The basic fight for an end to the bloody killings of the baby seals captures the support of the audience and the two main characters have gained a rooting section by the middle of the movie.

The characters played by Sutherland and Somers are quite believable in their desire to see justice done, and their attack on the big corporation which is behind the killings is a well-organized, easy to follow

one. Suzanne Somers is the legal brain behind the pursuit. She is a lawyer, but sometimes uses the more obvious portions of her body rather than brains to accomplish what she wants.

On the other hand, Donald Sutherland plays a more conservative character, a teacher from Alaska who is encouraged by students and colleagues to try to alleviate the destruction of life which is occurring. When he hires the female attorney to assist him, we see the birth of a comic pair who will encounter a variety of predicaments and manage to work their way out of them together.

For a simple comedy, **Nothing Personal** handles a current controversial topic and treats it with one possible solution, worked out by some concerned citizens. Animal lovers and those who enjoy seeing the underdog claim victory would probably find the film light, a bit airy, but nevertheless fun.

## Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



## Letters to the editor

### Approves editorial on advising

To the Editor:

Your editorial on student advising in the Courier, April 17, 1980, is right on the mark in demanding an effective student advising program at College of DuPage. The faculty (some of us, anyhow) have been saying the same thing for ten years, and nothing has happened for a variety of reasons.

One point of clarification, however: it was the Faculty Senate last year which approved and sent to the administration the mandatory advisement when a student has reached the 25 hour point in his career. The Senate at its meeting on April 16, 1980, again urged the administration and the Advisement Task Force to implement this

proposal. When the Task Force was established earlier this school year, the Senate's proposal was passed to it for consideration, but the Task Force did not accept the Senate's recommendation.

There are problems with a mandatory advisement plan, no matter how many safeguards are introduced into the system; despite these problems, however, the Faculty Senate asserts again its concern about student advisement (actually, the lack thereof at the moment) and urges the Task Force and the administration to put the Senate's recommendation into effect as soon as possible.

Bill Doster, Chair  
Faculty Senate

### Takes President to task

Dear Mr. H.D. McAninch:

This letter is in objection to your exact quote: "Part-time teachers don't have the commitment that full-time teachers do because it's not their profession."

These are your exact words found in the Courier, Vol. 13, #21, April 3, 1980 in the article, "Can DuPage afford more full-time faculty?" by James R. Krueger.

I am a part-time student; therefore, according to your analysis, I don't have the commitment that full-time students do. However, I take my studies very seriously.

Thanks to my "part-time" teacher, I have decided to major in English. She has

gone beyond the call of duty. While being sick during the blizzard of '79, she communicated by use of her home phone to inform her students of impending finals. She took her personal time to review their individual needs.

I believe part-time teachers are dedicated. They have a sense of individualism.

I find your statement appalling. Are you telling the College of DuPage students that they are not being taught by professional teachers, because their instructors are part-time?

Geraldine Bachman

### Favors student evaluation

To the Editor:

It was reported in the last edition of the Courier ("Faculty evaluation has Senate uptight") that I favored peer evaluation and no other form of appraising instructional service.

While peer evaluation has some merit, it is neither superior nor even equal to student evaluation. The students, being our sole clients, are the only constituency that

can accurately assess our service.

Secondly, I favor faculty self-evaluation if it is done successfully over a long period of time.

Otherwise, I am not convinced about the effectiveness of peer evaluation, and have no faith in administrative evaluation whatsoever.

Carter D. Carroll  
Faculty Senator





Some CD media students came prepared with their own tent, while the rest of the campers slept out under the stars.

## Campout kicks off Sun-Earth Day

Photos  
by  
Tom  
Scheffler

Some Wheaton College students, above, were on hand Monday evening to lead the star-gazing. The warm weather and clear skies provided the ideal conditions for the campers who wanted to learn a little about astronomy. Many of those who stayed overnight, such as the ones below, didn't worry about shelter. They simply searched out relatively level patches of ground and rolled up in their sleeping bags. Although temperatures during the day Monday were unseasonably high, it was noted that by 2 a.m. things had cooled off considerably.



Business instructor Roy Grundy, right, spent a little time visiting with Herb Nadelhoffer, center, and Alpha student Arnie Haugsnes, left. Grundy was coordinator of the Sun-Earth Day celebration at CD.

The campfire Monday night served a dual purpose — some people cooked hot dogs over it, and it helped to keep away the first mosquitos of the season.



Ron Pine, associate professor of ecological and environmental studies at George Williams College, brought a pessimistic note to the Sun-Earth Day activities. Pine told students that civilization will have destroyed itself within 23 years. "Spoiling someone's morning is a small price for awareness," Pine said.



**Total now:  
19,436 students**

Enrollment continues to increase according to a 10th day report on the spring quarter. Spring enrollment totals 19,436 which is an increase of 2,180 students or 12.6 percent compared to a year ago.

The four most popular majors are nursing with 539 students enrolled, accounting with 445, data processing with 435, and engineering with 261.

**May 9 deadline  
for student art  
show in M137**

Friday, May 9, is the final day for entries in the Student Fine Arts Exhibit which will be displayed in The Gallery, M137, from May 19 through June 6.

Any C.D. student is eligible to submit art work or slides to an art instructor or to the Humanities office (A3098).

The show will be juried by the Art faculty during the week of May 12 - 16, and an honorarium of \$50 will be awarded to a work purchased for the Gallery's permanent collection.

The next exhibit in The Gallery, which is currently displaying photographs of "Old Chicago," will consist of student and faculty photographs. The photography exhibit runs from May 1 - 15, and is co-ordinated by John Church, photography instructor.

**Chicago photog  
to lecture here**

Chicago photographer David Roth will lecture on "Psychology in Image Making" at 4 p.m. April 27 in M Bldg. Studio Theater as part of the arts on campus series.

Roth is known in the greater Chicago area as a frequent exhibitor in libraries and art fairs. Many of his works have been sold commercially, and he is the first photographer to have his work represented in the Merrill Chase Gallery. Roth also teaches photography in adult education classes in Chicago.

While on campus, Roth will judge the student photography show which opens May 1.

His talk and demonstration will focus on the interpretative treatment of images as contrasted to the documentary concept.

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**CORRECTION**

Dan Rigby has been named a lub representative to the Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

A Courier article last week incorrectly said he had been appointed as a director.

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# Student 'legislators' get on-the-scene view

By Roberta Rinehart

Four CD students may have a kindlier view of politicians today.

They are Robert Fee, Susan Snodgrass, Debbie Sutton and Mark Zeman who were among 160 Illinois college students taking part in a "mock legislative program."

The program is called Model Illinois Government (MIG) held April 17-19 in Springfield.

As MIG participants, the students were able to gain some first-hand experience and insight into Illinois state government and the legislative process. As participants, the students function as "Model House Representatives" of their home area legislative districts.

While in Springfield, the "mock delegates" presented, debated, and voted on real bills presently before the State Legislature, for which the students had been preparing for some three months. These bills relate to the issues of nuclear power plants in Illinois; the merit selection of Illinois judges; the cannabis control and drug paraphernalia acts; the progressive reduction of Illinois real estate property taxes; Kane's Illinois redistricting measures; the ERA; and bills relating to the appropriation of funds for the Department of Aging.

Said CD student Bob Fee of the MIG experience, "It made me aware of the way the legislature works in Illinois."

Said Mark Zeman, "I learned more about how much work goes on behind the scenes of government . . . I see how necessary the legislative process is."

In addition to the use of the

Capitol facilities (such as the use of the House of Representatives' Chambers and the use of the committee hearing rooms), students had the opportunity to meet and talk with real legislators from their home districts.

Each of the CD students had observations to make about the surprising warmth and honesty which the representatives seemed to possess. Said one student of House Speaker Redmond, "He is warm. He talked to us about personal things . . . his wife, his children, one daughter in particular; and he talked to us about some of his life's decisions . . . in a sort of melancholy way. I was impressed. He seemed so wise."

None of the CD students who attended the MIG session in Springfield are political science majors. Says faculty adviser Cynthia Ingols, ". . . it seemed to me as I watched it (MIG) that the students gained a lot of knowledge both of the issues that were debated and of the political process."

Fee said, "It was one of the most interesting and valuable extra-curricular activities that I have been engaged in."

Said Sue Snodgrass, "The MIG program at Springfield gave me a rare chance to see the real operation of government."

"I think after this," said Debbie Sutton, "that we will all become even more involved and informed in our own student governments and I would urge all students to get involved in their government."

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## New hope for ham radio —

## Air Force may install tower

"The prognosis is positive" for the installation of the CD amateur radio tower, according to electronics instructor Tom Milleman.

"There will be a consultation meeting on April 28," Milleman said, "at which we hope to work out the details with the U.S. Air Force Electronics Installation Squadron from O'Hare International."

The Air Force group has agreed to provide the labor necessary for the installation free of charge.

"This is a special group which does nothing but erect portable transmitter and receiving units for public institutions," Milleman said. "They provide the service for tax exempt bodies only and they do it to gain hands-on experience."

The Air Force unit has done much of the work on the amateur radio installation at Triton College, according to Milleman.

Original plans called for the tower to be installed on the roof of A Bldg. However, this may not be possible due to the weight of the structure, Milleman said. It weighs nearly 1,000 pounds.

One alternative site might be in one of the A Bldg. light courts. The base could be set up so that it would "hug a corner against the walls of the building," Milleman said. "This would take up about 18 inches and would give the necessary stability to the structure. In this position, the top of the tower would be accessible from the roof of A Bldg. when repairs were called for."

The tower will rise 100 feet in the air in its fully telescoped position. When it is fully "nested," it wouldn't be visible from the street, Milleman said.

The college has had the tower for about two years.

"Installation has been held up mainly due to administrative logistics," Milleman said. "But now we are closer to installation than we have ever been."

He added that the consultation Monday might be able to iron out the details so that a working deadline could be arrived at soon.

## Sales seminar to be May 8

"How to Become a Sales Superstar," a one-day seminar sponsored by the Business & Professional Institute of College of DuPage, will be held May 8 at the Oakbrook Terrace Holiday Inn.

The Institute is also sponsoring two-hour seminars on how to write a good resume when applying for a job. These will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. May 1, 6, 8, 13, 15 and 20.

Enrollment for the seminars must be made with the Institute.

## 3R's OF SEXUALITY

The CD Women's Center is holding a discussion on the "3R's" of sexuality and their effect on today's woman, at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, May 1, in A3014.

Rosalind Durham, assistant professor in social work, at George William's College, will give the presentation.

## PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions are still available for the positions of director and chairperson of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

So far, only four students have picked up papers for directors and one for chairperson. There are five director's seats open and one seat for the chairperson.

Petitions may be picked up in A2042 and must be returned by May 1, 1980. For more information, call ext. 2095.

## DISCUSS VD PROBLEM

Nurse Val Burke of C D Health Services will present current information and a movie on VD and its epidemic proportions at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 29, in the Women's Center, A3014. A short question and answer period will follow.

Coffee and tea will be served in the Center at noon.

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## Sports

By Tom Nelson



After being present at the Chaps downfall against Triton, it is quite obvious the importance which experience plays in junior college athletics and in most other sports also.

Triton and DuPage have finished in the top running for the past few years. Last year DuPage had a great team and most of them were sophomores. Triton, ranked No. 1 in the state and a sure bet at the state crown, is much like DuPage was last year. Maybe not the physical aspect of the game but the age aspect.

Look at most successful team sports at CD and one will see that experience abounds on the winning teams. The football team was composed of some fine freshmen but the nucleus of the team was sophomores like quarterback Kevin Ahlgren, tailback Tony Harris, and tackle Chuck Porcelli. The basketball team had three sophomores starting and really put it together when the freshmen had gained experience by the end of the year.

The hockey team was another team composed of many sophomores. Some of those saw action in last year's national title game and were able to use the knowledge they learned in that game in defeating Rainy River for the national title.

Experience is very important at the college level because many of these athletes come right out of high school and are in awe of "big time college baseball or football."

Don't count the baseball team out yet. They have one of the easiest sectionals in the state and maybe big mo will take them to the state championship. If not, there is always next year...

On the subject of baseball, baseball "historian" John Gage of Wheaton has given me his thoughts on the origin of the national pastime. For better or worse here they are.

The commonly accepted origin of baseball has, until recently, been the British game of cricket. This theory has, however, been, shall we say, "sent to the showers" in light of new evidence that supports the theory that baseball originated some several thousand years before Christ in the form of public stonings.

In an effort to give the person being stoned a chance to survive he was given a tree limb which he could use to knock away oncoming stones while he looked for a place to run. This, however, caused a problem for the stone throwers, who at certain times were themselves in danger of being hit by stones batted back. To solve this problem a pig or goat's bladder was worn over one hand providing a safe place to catch returned stones.

Then, as now, notoriety and ego played their parts. Stone throwers from all over such as Ciaphus Koufax would come to match their talent against such famous hitters as Muhammad DiMaggio and Boethius Ruth.

There have been many changes in the game since then but one thing is for sure — at every baseball game there is always someone getting stoned.

John Gage

## Adrahtas' no. 1 jersey is retired from play



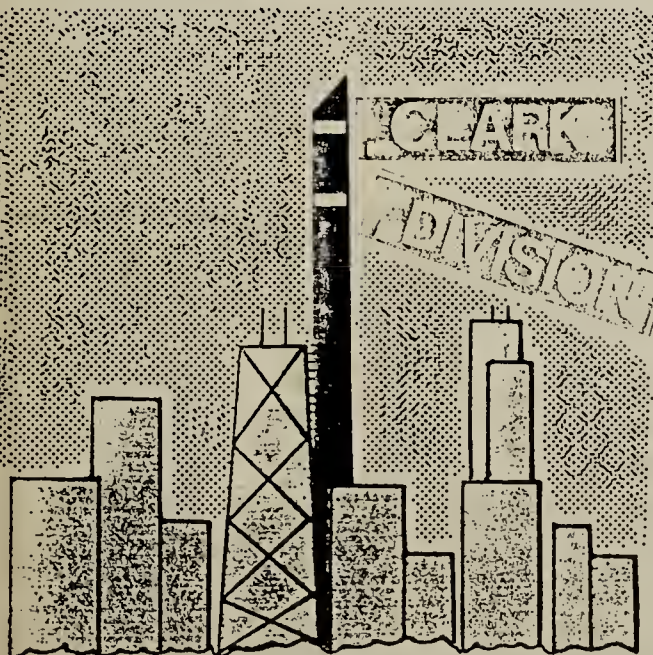
Coach Herb Salberg pulled a big surprise the other night at the banquet for the National Champion CD ice hockey team by announcing the retirement of MVP goalie Tom Adrahtas's number one jersey. At the banquet Don Niestrom and Adrahtas received their all-american award plaques. Salberg and Asst. coach Ed Planert also received awards of appreciation from the players.

Photo by Tom Nelson

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# Triton's big guns devastate Chaps

By Tom Nelson

They brought their bats.

With a strong wind blowing, the Triton Trojans used their hitting power last Monday to down the Chaps in both games of a doubleheader by the scores 21-7 and 17-4.

Triton had a total of five home runs for both games, shelving both starting pitchers in early innings.

In the first game, pitcher Ben Danner fell behind quickly and had to be relieved before the inning was out. Lance Neville got the Chaps out of the inning, but the Trojans still scored four more runs as they finished the inning with the score standing at 9-0. It was a sign of things to come.

Triton held DuPage scoreless until the fourth inning, when the Chaparral bats showed some life and came up with four runs. Meanwhile, in the third inning, Triton added another four runs.

The Triton pitcher was beamed with a line drive in the fourth and didn't have the power he possessed earlier.

The game went scoreless until the top of the sixth when Triton opened up its artillery and bombarded the diamond for another eight runs. The Chaps added another three runs in the bottom of the sixth, but the game was stopped due to the runaway score.

The second game wasn't much better. Tony Malia started the game and promptly was christened by the Triton bats in the first inning. Triton scored three in the first and two in the second before the Chaps

scored. The Chaps scored two in the fifth and one in the seventh for a final score of 17-4.

After the rash of bad weather, the Chaps used every possibility to get in the rained-out games. The team went from April 16 to April 24 with a game every day. All of these were doubleheaders except the make-up game against Thornton.

On Sunday April 20, the team lost two decisions to St. Francis by scores of 10-0 and 2-0. Tim Roby and Bob Braen each took a loss for DuPage. The lone DuPage run was scored by Bruce Albin in the third inning of the first game.

On April 19, the team split a pair at Blackhawk. The winner in the first game was Don Kent who went the distance and gave up just one run. The Chaps scored the bulk of their runs in the sixth inning when Kent, Mike Bohaboy, and Dave Danner each singled. The final was 4-1. The second game was a loss for Rick Del Gorosso as the Chaps went down in defeat 7-4. Mark Montgomery scored three of the DuPage runs with a homer in the third.

Scores from the past week were: April 18, 7-4 loss to Thornton; April 17, Chaps fell to Joliet 4-3 and won 3-2. Neville was the winner in the second game while Malia lost the first.

Triton is ranked number one in the state and should have no problem at the state title. Part of the reason for their success is the number of veterans the Trojans have. Six of their starters were on last year's squad.



Chaparral Dan Brady attempts the pick-off play in the game against Triton this past Monday. The Triton runner made it back to first base safely. The Chaps now have a 8-16 record on the year.

## Trackers take second at Carthage Invt.

By Tom Nelson

Although the CD track team didn't win its meet this weekend, the trackers proved they could beat conference foe Wright outside.

After being edged out of second place in the state indoor track tournament by Wright, the Chaps placed second in the 14th Annual Carthage Invitational with 77 points while Wright finished in fifth with 58 points.

Again jumper Jim Sokolowski and runner Mark Rau anchored the Chaparral attack. According to assistant coach Mike Considine, both Sokolowski and Rau could compete in any major college in the United States.

Sokolowski leaped to first place in his strong event, the high jump, with a six foot-eight inch jump. He out-jumped second place finisher Chris Bauman of Oshkosh by two inches.

The other two firsts for DuPage went to Rau in the 400-meter and 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Rau easily won the 400 hurdles with a time of 54.13, beating out teammate Ed Foreman who broke the tape with a 56.25 run in third place. Scott Kwiatowski of Marquette squeezed in between Foreman and Rau with a 55:37.

In the 400-meter dash, Rau held off George Bezold of U. of Wisconsin-Milwaukee with a time of 48.88. Bezold placed second with a 48.88 and Bob Palm of DuPage finished in sixth place with a 49.89.

Chap Tom Hieweger placed second in the shot put with a throw of 50 feet 8 3/4 inches. Tom Helen of Oshkosh placed first with a 51 foot 1 inch heave.

Fieweger placed fourth in the hammer throw with a 116 foot 6 inch toss while teammate Dan Fester came in sixth in the

event with a 105 foot 7 1/2 inch throw. Mike Meohurst of Wheaton placed first with a 125 foot 8 inch throw.

In the other field events, Sokolowski jumped to fourth place in the long jump with a 20 foot 7 3/4 inch leap. Brent Nelson of Wheaton came in first with a jump of 21 feet 5 1/2 inches. Sokolowski gave DuPage a few more points with a second place finish in the triple jump. Sokolowski leaped 41 feet 8 1/2 inches while first place Jim Williams of Marquette had a 44 foot, 1 1/2 inch jump.

DuPage's pole vaulter Mike Stanich placed second with a 12-foot leap. The first place jump was 13 feet 6 inches.

In the long distance events, Vern Francisson of DuPage came in at 32:49.18 in the 10,000 meter run. Pete Melms of Marquette finished a minute ahead of Francisson with a 31:54.45.

DuPage's 1600-meter relay finished in the fifth spot behind first place Marquette. DuPage's team had a time of 3:24.31 while Marquette crossed the line at 3:16.59.

In the other hurdle event, Ed Foreman placed second behind Brent Nelson of Wheaton with a time of 15.16.

Again, Wright dominated the short distance events. Wright placed first in the 400-meter relay, placed the top three runners in the 100-yard dash and placed third in the 1600 meter relay.

The final teams scores were Marquette 133, DuPage 77, Oshkosh 66, Carthage 64, Wright 58, Milwaukee 52, Wheaton 40, Grand Valley 36, Parkside 25, Illinois Benedictine 22, Beloit 20, Triton 14, Harper 14, Joliet 1, DePaul 0 and Northwestern 0.

The Chaps run this Friday in the N4C championship in preparation for the state meet the following weekend at Parkland.



Joe Zalud is all tied up at the moment. Zalud has managed to get untangled enough this year to earn a 13-1 mark in doubles and singles action. Zalud is number three singles and number one doubles with partner Rick Kielczewski.

## Mitropoulas anchors netters strike force

By Tom Nelson

Coach Dave Webster's tennis team is facing the same situation that Coach Don Klaas' basketball team faced.

And that is beat Joliet.

Just like the cagers, the netters must defeat conference nemesis Joliet to go downstate. The Chaps have already dropped one meet to the Wolves by the score of 2-7 last Thursday. But Coach Webster is hoping his squad can recover by next Monday and Tuesday for the sectional meet at Joliet.

"Joliet is the toughest team around," Webster said.

Helping Webster in his downstate bid will be unbeaten second singles man Ernie Mitropoulas who has a 14-0 record this year. He is also playing doubles with Scott Kees.

The team holds a 3-1 conference record and a 6-1 overall mark.

"We beat Harper, who was last year's state champ, and we lost to Joliet, who is leading the conference," Webster noted.

On April 14 the team beat Waubesa 9-0. The next day they downed Harper 7-2 and they smashed Sauk Valley 8-1 the following day. The only loss came on Thursday to Joliet, as the team was humbled 2-7.

The third singles player Joe Zalud has

posted a 13-1 mark this year in doubles and singles action, even though he is recovering from a car accident.

At number four singles, Kees holds a 13-1 mark and is making a comeback after a year's absence from the team due to a back injury. Louis Claps at number five has a 12-2 record and Craig Strauch also has a 12-2 mark at number six.

Although he has the worst record on the team, number one man Rich Kielczewski has also received some of the toughest competition. Kielczewski holds a 10-4 record.

"He is doing extremely well against the top players. He doesn't have the win-loss record to prove it but he is due for a big win," Webster said.

Part of the reason stems from the conference DuPage is in. Webster termed the N4C conference "the best tennis in the state."

But Webster still thinks Kielczewski is one of the top three in singles in the state.

Kielczewski and Mitropoulas are the team's only freshmen in the top six. Zalud and Claps were on last year's national qualifying team.

The Chaps travel to the sectionals at Joliet on April 28 and 29. After that, the team is off to the conference meet at Rock Valley on May 2 and 3.



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