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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Valerie Amato models at the fashion show. Story and pictures on Page 8.



Vol. 13, No. 28 May 22, 1980

CD track star hurdles odds to win National

1 faculty, 1 student body, says task force report

By Sue Kouri

The Open College Task Force will recommend to President Harold McAninch that there be one faculty and one student body in the two autonomous units of Open College and Main Campus.

Members of the task force believe there is one faculty at the College of DuPage. They recommend that full-time faculty be sufficiently represented in both Open and Main Colleges to insure the performance of the necessary functions of curriculum, instruction and advising.

The task force also believes that there is one student body at the College of DuPage. They recommend that the quality of instruction be the same for all students, whether they are in the Open College or Main Campus.

Also that there is a single transcript and record-keeping system and that services and physical resources of the college are equally available to all students.

These and many other recommendations were agreed upon by the task force to be included in a report Tom Thomas, provost of the Open College, will make to Dr. McAninch later this month.

The task force stated that the mission of the College of DuPage is to provide educational opportunities for the development of all persons in District 502.

The primary mission of the Open College is to provide these opportunities in the communities of our district.

One of the goals deals with lifelong education.

"We believe that education is a lifelong pursuit. Therefore citizens of District 502 should be encouraged to avail themselves of the college's educational resources.

"We will develop our programs and offerings to facilitate and encourage continuing participation in education by all members of the community."

In trying to insure the same education for everyone enrolled in a particular course, the task force recommends that "a central file of current outline and syllabi for each course should be maintained by the respective division and shared with part-time faculty."

Please turn to Page 3

Trustees to discuss possible tuition hike

By Roberta Rinehart

Brace yourselves for another possible tuition hike.

At a Board of Trustees workshop meeting on May 28 the Board will discuss whether or not to increase student tuition by about 50 cents per credit hour. The last increase was in 1978 when tuition was increased from \$11.50 an hour to \$12.

Valerie Prohammer, outgoing Student Body Chairperson, brought the possibility up at the ASBBD meeting on Tuesday.

SG election draws 380

Some 380 votes were cast in the spring 1980 Student Government elections. Mark A. Zeman, the only candidate running for chairperson, received 260 of those votes.

Of the five positions open for Associated Student Body Board of Directors, there were only four persons officially on the ballot. All four were elected and they are: Daniel Rigby, Michael Booden, Russell Moore, and James T. Howard.

There was one significant "write-in" campaign, that of Chris Wieland. She received 20 votes. However this was not enough to deliver the remaining directorship. Wieland needed 100 votes.

CD comptroller Howard Owens presented a report to the Board of Trustees last month which projected the administrative costs of the college for the next five years.

In this report Owens indicated that with the present student-teacher ratio of 18-1 and with increased salaries and benefits, the school would face a deficit at the end of that five-year period. Owens added that even if enrollment continued to rise, the rate of inflation would offset the financial benefits from it.

Prohammer told the Courier she feels this additional 50 cent increase per credit hour in the next year is not necessary.

"It has always been that the more the administration gets, the more it spends," Prohammer said. "Before students should support such a tuition increase, they should be certain that the administration is spending the money they now receive wisely."

"I am not against a systematic program of tuition increase and tax base increases to maintain the financial stability of DuPage," she said. "However, I do not feel it is necessary that the students periodically face such a large increase."

Prohammer estimated that the 50 cents per credit hour increase would bring in between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

"I just want to be sure that the students are getting their dollars' worth," Prohammer said.

Book prices up 10-20% by fall

By Tom King

Prices of textbooks will be increasing 10 to 20 percent by fall quarter, according to John Van Laere, Bookstore manager.

"Students may even experience this increase while buying some books this summer quarter. Textbooks have a pre-determined price given by the manufacturers, and we have no way of controlling the increase," he said.

"But on items without a pre-determined price we have saved the students money by having a 30 to 35 percent mark-on, whereas other colleges mark-on 35 to 50 percent," said Van Laere.

He has been the CD Bookstore manager for more than four months, and has found the job both challenging and enjoyable.

"It is harder at CD because we are on a quarter system. At Triton we were on semesters. Here you have to do the same thing four times, rather than twice," said Van Laere, who worked at Triton's bookstore for 14 years.

"Our main concern is providing a service for the students. There is more growth here than at Triton. We have to keep up with increasing enrollment, but our store is an inadequate size for the college. CD's bookstore is one third the size of Triton's," he said.

Van Laere has also been trying to set up an extension of the bookstore in A Bldg., so that students can purchase pens and other merchandise easier.

"I am trying to increase the traffic flow

of the Bookstore. We are trying to get the students over here, or at least let them know we are here. Many students come here just during registration, then we never see them again," said Van Laere.

He also sent out a national advertisement for vending machines to be put in A Bldg., where students could purchase notebooks and pens, but he found there were not many companies that offer that service.

"We are just trying to serve the students the best way we can. Through June 2 to 6 the Bookstore is going to have a sidewalk sale. All clothing will be marked down by 10 percent, and we will have many books on sale for less than half price," he said.

Van Laere also plans to increase the inventory of the bookstore and include magazines. "Right now we have a book sale. We have up to 400 bargain books, some at prices as low as a quarter," he said.

"We have the wholesalers come in to buy back books that the college will no longer use, but the students have to make the effort to come over here and sell them back. We will also buy back books at half the current retail price, even if they were bought used. This is one way of helping the students fight inflation," said Van Laere.

"We need better facilities for the students. I welcome any student who wants to come in and recommend any ideas," he added.

Physics lab holds core of radioactive material

By Tom King

Stored under lock and key in the physics laboratory at CD is a possibly dangerous container of radioactive plutonium beryllium.

The radioactive material is a core, about two inches in diameter and surrounded by a wax in a four-foot steel container. Only two people have keys to get into the container and open up the cylinder, but members of the maintenance crew and physics department can get into the room.

If the container were to be jarred or knocked over and cracked, the whole area would have to be cleared, for the radiation would fill the areas.

"Henry Krass and myself have keys to the container, but none of the part-time instructors can open it. Every time we run a leak test, which is every six months, we have to sign in on the calendar," said Herbert Schultz, physics instructor.

The physics department uses the radioactive plutonium beryllium to get by-products such as indium 116, so the students can study half life spans of the material, and absorption.

"There is not enough material to do very much damage. The students never come in contact directly with the plutonium beryllium. The only possible damage to students from using the by-products is that of a small electric shock," said Schultz.

"It's not like plutonium or isotopes of

uranium where the radiation level is much higher. Setting there in its container there is no danger. The wax inside the container slows the activity of neutrons down," Schultz added.

"The plutonium beryllium radiation level is low, and there is no way anyone can get exposure from it unless they were to tamper with the container. We have signs on the door warning that radioactive material is inside the room. Why would anyone want to go in there?" he asked.

The only time the container is actually opened is to run a leak test. When they use the by-products for class purposes, they run hoses through the sides of the container.

"When testing, if you were to look directly at the plutonium beryllium you would go blind. If you held the core in your hand, it would start destroying the atoms inside your body immediately," said Schultz.

He believes that security has been good at CD, but admits that he has had mercury and measuring instruments stolen from the labs.

"I do not suspect there would be any stealing of the radioactive material; it is too dangerous. Anything can be dangerous, like gasoline if it is not properly looked after," said Schultz.

"Today we have no choice but to use nuclear energy. I think people are afraid of it because they do not know very much about it, and that goes with just about anything," Schultz said.

CD chorus to present commencement concert

The 13th annual Choral Commencement Concert will be given by the College of DuPage's Community Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 1, in the Performing arts Center.

The chorus, numbering 100 voices, will sing Part I and selected choruses from Part II of Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah."

"Elijah," probably Mendelssohn's best known composition, tells in dramatic form the story of the prophet, his leadership of the children of Israel, and his battle against the prophets of Baal.

Frank Marsala of Bolingbrook will sing

the title role. He has been a long-time member of the college choral organizations and has often been a featured soloist in performances here and in the Chicago area.

Other soloists, all members of the Community Chorus, will be Betty Lambert, Ann Holtquist, Hugh Wallace, Arleen Sjöberg, Steve Hopeman and Pam Jacob.

Accompaniment will be by an orchestra comprised of members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras. Mrs. Barbara Geis is the chorus' accompanist and Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

How to be a juggler in 1 or 2 or 3 lessons

American Juggelo Jeff Miller will be on campus on May 29 to demonstrate the art of juggling.

"I think a lot of people would like to juggle," said Miller, "but often there is just no place they can go to learn. I would like to give these people a chance to learn in one or two easy lessons."

Miller said if there is enough interest in the lessons on May 29, he would be willing to come back in a week or so to give an advanced lesson.

When asked if people could actually progress into advanced juggling within a week, Miller said, "Oh, balls! Of course, they can if they practice."

Miller, a CD student, began juggling about four months ago. He now juggles balls, empty beer bottles, pins, scarves and "also my check book."

Miller and three other members of the American Juggelos will give their demonstration in front of the northwest corner of A Bldg. at noon and again at 2 p.m. Interested students should bring three tennis balls or hard rubber balls.

"I juggle for fun and relaxation," Miller said, "sometimes for money, but mostly for laughs."

Kelly Girl gives 2 awards

Two CD students received the Kelly Girl award this year for outstanding performance and attitude in office skills courses.

They are June Pizzotti and Loretta Kreider. Kelly Services, Inc., a national temporary help organization, has made the award for four years at College of DuPage.

Pizzotti will graduate next month with an AAS degree. She has a typing speed of 60 words per minute and can take shorthand at the rate of 110 words per minute.

Kreider will receive her AAS degree in June, 1981. Her typing speed is 70 words per minute and her shorthand rate is 100 words per minute.

Student views sought on calendar changes

By Sue Kouri

The College Calendar Task Force will pass out a preliminary questionnaire to staff and students next week to get more insight as to feelings toward changing the college calendar.

The questionnaire is a draft of one that also will be distributed next fall. The committee felt it important to get a polling of students graduating from CD this year.

The committee is studying different college calendars and the effects they would have on the people and resources of CD and will make a recommendation to the administration.

The questionnaire will seek, for example, opinions on how the cost of books, gas, chances for successfully completing all courses in which enrolled, and job schedule

might be affected by a calendar change.

The questions will be responded to as either "quarter, semester, or no difference."

"By responding this way, the students will be making a value judgment for themselves and not responding to someone else's value judgment," Ted Tilton, provost of Main Campus, said Wednesday.

Questions on the faculty questionnaire concern the teaching of a more straight-forward course, the pressures and rushing concerning time, and the amount of time allowed for in-depth exploration of ideas and course material.

Questionnaires will be distributed to members of the committee who will pass them out to their classes and to teachers in other disciplines.

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Open studio program offered for first time

An open studio pilot program will be offered for the first time this summer by the CD art department.

The program is planned to offer individual opportunities for both beginning and advanced students. Studios will be open Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. from June 9 to July 10. Students may arrange their schedules with the instructor within this time period.

An introductory session will be held on June 9 at 10 a.m. in M135. Students should register for Art 198B, section 5DWBA for three credit hours.

Beginners will be introduced to the basics of drawing, design, painting and sculpture. Advanced students may design their own special projects under the guidance of art instructor Adnan Ertas.

For more information, call ext. 2047 or Ertas at ext. 2562.

Two new CD directors start work this summer

Two new directors will join the staff at College of DuPage this summer.

Assigned to External Affairs as director of Public Information and Publications is William F. Noblitt of Lexington, Ky. Starting June 2 as director of Financial Aid is Robert W. Regner. He is assigned to the Student Affairs Division.

Noblitt received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Alabama in Birmingham where he majored in journalism and education respectively.

From 1973 to 1975, he was a copy editor for the Birmingham Post-

Herald. In 1975, he joined the University of Alabama as editor of its alumni publications and left there last year to become director of the news bureau at the University of Kentucky. He will assume his duties at College of DuPage on July 1.

Regner received his bachelor's degree in psychology from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and his master's degree in counseling psychology from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. He has been working as the assistant director of Financial Aid at Triton Community College.

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TEMPORARY SERVICES

What Open College task force recommends

Continued from Page 1

The task force also said that "it will be the responsibility of the deans and associate deans of the division on Main Campus and their functional equivalents in Open College to coordinate course offerings in the two colleges."

The placement of the course shall be determined by the individual college but must be consistent with the philosophy of that college.

The task force believes, "Due consideration must be given, in scheduling, to looking at the good of the college as a whole, as well as the general needs of the community at large."

The task force believes there should be two curriculum committees established at the college. One would be baccalaureate-

occupational, while the other would be continuing education. The responsibility and administration of these committees would be split by the Main Campus and the Open College.

In regards to overlap problems that may arise in having the two autonomous units, the task force said the Learning Lab and Testing office will be affected.

"With regard to space, both the Learning Lab and the Testing office have evolved methods of serving the community through satellite locations.

"This practice should be continued with new satellites being opened as necessary."

"The Learning Lab especially has great problems because of limited space and budget combined with tremendous continued growth and demand. When possible, increased budget allotment and expanded quarters are highly recommended."

The task force recommends that the Open College and Main Campus adopt the same school calendar.

RTA getting more riders

Have the gas prices, traffic and parking driven you crazy? Well, why not try the RTA.

The RTA has been such a success here that it is looking for more connecting routes for the 715 route, which has been very popular.

Don Dame, of College and Community Relations, said, "The RTA has been very cooperative with CD. The RTA is for students as well as faculty."

For further information on the RTA and possible routes, check the information office, the LRC, the Student Assistance Office, and the Food Services.

SUN-EARTH DAY FILMS

Films of activities on Sun-Earth Day on April 22 have been put together into a slide, video tape and film presentation which the media department will show at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, May 29, in the Performing Arts Center.

Staff and students should also be kept informed of events planned by the Business and Professional Institute (B&PI).

Adequate personnel to help B&PI accomplish its objectives was also recommended.

The task force would like to see the Registration and Records office serve both Main Campus and Open College students without significant changes in its current organization.

They recommended that "the registration process be the same for both open College and Main Campus and that the Records office provide services to adequately serve both Main Campus and Open College students."

The task force also recommends that the advising system be the same for the Open College and the Main Campus.

The definition of just what the Open College is, is not very clear. The main thrust of the Open College is to get outside into the community, to make it easier for people in the community to get the education they want.

While many Open College classes are offered off campus, there are still some, such as Alpha Classes, that are taught on campus.

Several recommendations were made concerning full-time faculty. It was recommended that the Open College recognize the resources and skills of the Main Campus professional staff and utilize this staff

whenever possible for on or off campus instruction, curriculum development and advice on instrumental media."

The task force would also like to see a central fund of \$50,000 budgeted in order to facilitate alternative faculty assignments above and beyond budgeted transfers.

An increase in the full time/part-time faculty ratio was also recommended. Once the increase has been made, a ratio should be established and maintained.

In dealing with part-time faculty, it was decided "that part-time faculty be invited to participate in Division/Department/Discipline meetings; and that at least one meeting each academic year be at a time convenient to part-time staff."

MCANINCH HONORED

Dr. H. D. McAninch, president of College of DuPage, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges (AACJC). Participating in the election were the presidents of all the community colleges in the United States.

CRITICAL STUDIES AT A STATE UNIVERSITY?

Sangamon State University offers the opportunity for self-designed degree programs at the B.A. and M.A. levels in the Individual Option Program.

Courses and other learning resources are available in a variety of areas including: Socialism; Feminism; Anarchy Today; Radical. Social and Political Theory; Community Organizing; Alternative Energy Systems; Institutional Racism; Eurocommunism; Radical Therapy.

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

Heart ailment hospitalizes Bernard Stone

History instructor Bernard Stone is in good condition at Central DuPage Hospital after suffering a coronary occlusion May 13.

Stone was suffering severe pains and minor flare-ups caused by blockage in small arteries next to the heart.

He is attached to a monitoring system similar to a pacemaker. He is sitting up and may get out of bed. Stone does not teach during the summer, but may be back teaching in September.

Steele to return to classes in fall

Rollie Steele, biology instructor who has been out of circulation because of a double by-pass heart operation, will be returning next fall quarter.

Steele has taught here nine years. He said that he is "ready to get back into action" and is spending his convalescence reading the latest biology and anatomy books in preparation for his classes.

After the success of his operation, he stayed 13 days in Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital.

Want ads

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



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

Women, men college students: Need a part-time job close to home? Can earn up to \$7 per hour. 355-9657, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Lionel and American Flyer trains wanted. 969-9160.

Need a summer job? We need a responsible college student to watch our 9-year-old son in our home (near Good Samaritan Hospital) this summer. Easy, fun job. Breakfast and lunch included, hours and salary negotiable. Contact Sue at 372-7050 during weekdays, 852-0835 after 6 p.m. weekdays and anytime on weekends.

Truck tires, heavy duty, 8.75 x 16.5, almost new, B.F. Goodrich Extra Miller, \$55 each. 231-8489. Please leave message.

Room for rent. Male. Walking distance to CD. Kitchen privileges. \$37.50 a week. 469-9286.

2 roommates wanted to share large house in Woodridge. Large yard, patio, washer and dryer. Reasonable. Call Grant after 8:30 p.m. 985-0410.

For sale: miscellaneous appliances and furniture, including hide-a-bed, all at bargain prices. Also 3 bowling balls, one with bag and shoes. 469-6217.

Apartment: Downers Grove, spacious, like-new, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, appliances, carpeted, plenty of storage, a/c, clubhouse, pool. \$395 a month includes heat and water. 629-7548 after 5 p.m.

Lost: ladies watch. Call 832-4385 after 5 p.m. or 595-8600, ext. 205. Reward.

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Student Activities Films

5:28 The Graduate

Praised by the New York Times as being "... one of the best films of the year ... you will have to see it twice to savor all its sharp satiric wit and cinematic treats." Starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Kathrine Ross, this movie is truly sophisticated adult entertainment.

Wednesdays

Noon in Room A2015

Free Admission

7 PM in Room A1108

Student Activities Presents

Jargon (Rock) May 23

David MacKenzie (Folk) May 28

Hotspurs (Country) May 30

Bitch (Rock) June 4



COURTYARD CONCERTS

East Courtyard of A Building / Bad Weather-Coffeehouse
All Performances 11:30 till 1:00



(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
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Sports Editor..... Tom Nelson
Photo Editor..... Tom Scheffler
Circulation Manager Ron Koons
Faculty Adviser..... Gordon Richmond

Whistling away \$\$\$

My history teacher has a law which he calls the "11th Commandment." The 11th Commandment is "Thou shalt not commit nincompoopery." Well, Student Government has broken the 11th Commandment.

In case you haven't heard, Student Government gave out whistles to students last week who, instead of going to a drinking fountain, voted for new Student Government candidates.

Besides being used as a lure for students to vote, the whistles were given out as a means of protecting students. The program has been proven effective at a few colleges.

I agree with the intent but not the action taken. These whistles were given out with a little more than three weeks remaining in the school year for most students. Does Student Government suppose that students will bring the whistles back in the fall? Or that students will bring the whistles with them to the schools they plan transferring to?

I would think that if a student is in danger of being robbed or mugged, he or she would scream or yell for help instead of reaching for a whistle. I have been told that the whistle is supposed to be worn around the neck. But c'mon, — how many

students do you know who are wearing a whistle? This is college, not 3rd grade in Mrs. Jones' class.

As I expected, these whistles are being blown at random. So the student who rushes to the area where he heard a whistle encounters several students tooting away to pass the time, instead of finding a student in danger, may be turned off by the idea of heeding the cry of a whistle. Shades of the boy who called "wolf".

And lastly, the cost. Student Government purchased 5,000 of these wonder whistles for \$1500. These whistles are not made out of steel. They are plastic, with a wooden ball inside.

The Glen Ellyn Card and Toy shop in downtown Glen Ellyn sells plastic whistles at 29 cents apiece. The average price of the 5,000 whistles Student Government purchased is 33 cents. How Student Government found someone to listen to this idea, less get the permission to buy the whistles, is a mystery to me.

If Student Government has to give out whistles in order to encourage students to vote, it is in sad shape. And if it continues to waste money in the manner, I would prefer it to be in no shape at all.

Michael Scaletta

Letters to the editor

Push bill to make leghold trap illegal

To the Editor:

This is an open letter to the entire DuPage community.

One of the cruelest devices ever invented by man is the steel leghold trap. Animals caught in such traps have been known to live for days and even weeks on end while enduring every conceivable variety of fear, pain, and suffering.

Despite the fact that the steel leghold trap is illegal in 36 countries, it is legal in most states in the U.S., including Illinois. A bill currently before the U.S. House of Representatives, however, would help to discourage the use of this type of trap by making it illegal to sell any product made from animals killed in these cruel traps.

The bill, HR 1297 Leghold Trap Bill, is currently before a House committee, and a hearing will be held on the bill on May 29. The bill has 88 cosponsors so far, but Rep. John Erlenborn of our district is not one of them. The more cosponsors this bill has, the better the chances of the bill getting

out of committee, where it may die, and onto the floor of the House.

If you feel like I do, that the steel leghold trap is a monstrous and cruel device, the use of which should be discouraged as much as possible until it is hopefully banned altogether, then please join me in taking this course of action.

Call or write Rep. Erlenborn and urge him to cosponsor HR 1297 Leghold Trap Bill. The Congressman is presently in Washington, and to forward your message you can call his Wheaton office. The phone number is 668-1417, and his secretary will take down your name and address and relay your message. You can also write, U.S. Rep. John N. Erlenborn
2265 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515.

Almost every Humane organization in the country is in support of this bill. Tell your friends and every caring person you know. The time for action is now.

Robert H. Green

Need more course information

To the Editor:

I am a student at the College of DuPage and I was very interested in your article "Failing hazardous to GPA". The advice you presented is obvious common sense. Students facing possible failure within two weeks of the quarters completion should withdraw to save their GPA. Your article seemed to skip over the real issue at point though. You mentioned that CD students are getting too many Fs but you failed to explain why.

You did mention that students should talk to the instructor teaching the class and ideally the prospective student should

also find a student who has already taken the course and discuss the curriculum covered in that course.

I think that's terrific advice. That information is essential for a student to be prepared for any course. Personally, I search out that information every quarter. This has been my fifth quarter at CD and I am disappointed to tell you I have failed miserably in the research department. While I have sustained myself within the ranks of an honor student, I have also wasted my money and time on courses not fit for a Cuban refugee.

Students at CD don't have the time or



resources to compile such necessary data as the withdrawal rates from certain courses taught by certain teachers; or the data on average GPA's of the students who successfully completed the course; or the teacher evaluations made out by the students who sat through a course a prospective student is interested in. Instead of worrying about building a gymnasium to add to student spirit, why doesn't Ted

Podorski really act in the best interests of his constituents and devise a method of making this information of interest to the students available? I am sure that the costs of providing this information to the student body would cost less than the recent increase of \$2,500 to CD's cheerleaders.

Sincerely,
Garrett E. Rickard III

Some more letters

Strong immigration laws needed

Dear Editor:

The acceptance of the Cuban refugees into the United States is a threat to us all. A great increase in population, such as this, can bring nothing but problems. The immediate problems are, of course, disease and local overcrowding. In the long run, problems will be much more severe. The U.S. is already greatly overpopulated, which is the root of all the social and political problems facing us today. Overpopulation leads to poverty, starvation, overcrowding, illiteracy, unemployment, mental illness, pollution, land misuse, animal extinction, etc.

The Cuban situation is an example of the need for stronger, more restrictive U.S. immigration policy. Of course, restriction of immigration won't solve all our problems, however; it can help to bring them to a level where they may be solved using other means.

Recently, President Carter created the Refugee Act of 1980. This act provides for the acceptance of 231,700 refugees into the U.S. during fiscal year 1980. 19,500 of these refugees may come from Cuba with a limit

of 9,000 for the first half year and 10,500 for the second half year. According to this legislation, aliens who are afflicted with any dangerous contagious disease and aliens who have been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude are ineligible for admittance. Anyone who has heard the news or read a paper recently realizes this legislation has been ignored. There is a special provision in the act for refugees of "special humanitarian concern." However, this only applies to present and former political prisoners and their family members and persons in Cuba with relatives in the U.S. Again, the restrictions of this legislation have been ignored.

The Refugee Act of 1980 is not strong, restrictive legislation, but it is a step closer than previous legislation. However, the evasion of its restrictions almost negates it. We need a strong, practiced immigration policy in the U.S. NOW.

Please call or write your representatives today to express your opinion on this issue. There is no better way to make your views known.

Nancy Pribble

Pays ticket under protest

Gentlemen:

I am enclosing payment for a parking ticket issued 5/5/80 to my car. I am paying this ticket under protest, for a number of reasons as follows:

1. The lines that are in the parking areas are very confusing. (See attached photo from 5/1/80 CD Courier.)
2. It was dusk and the lot was not well lighted and there were cars parked on both sides of the space I parked in. (2 were in the fire lane with no tickets when I came out following my class.)
3. The fine of \$3 seems high for a parking violation, especially a first time offense and no warnings have been issued.
4. A notice of Registration and Record Hold Notice was sent to my daughter who had not driven the car that evening and in

no way was responsible for the violation.

5. It would seem to me that the Security Department of CD could do more than give parking violations during early evening hours and are nowhere to be found at 9:50 p.m. when evening classes are dismissed and many women students must walk through the vast, partially-lit parking lots to their cars. I have been enrolled in an evening class for this entire quarter with the previous dismissal time and have yet to see 1 security officer in the parking lots.

As I have stated, I am paying this fine but feel it is unfair and unjust and appreciate a prompt reconsideration and refund.

Sincerely,
S. L. Hayes

More letters to the Editor

Some advice from a parent who's now a student

I read with interest the commentary by Mike Scaletta in the May 1, 1980 issue of the Courier. He referred to "our silent students," and it prompted a response. I can't help but think how the times have changed. We have gone from the screaming, radical students of the sixties to the new generation of silent students.

I, too, am a student, but I am far from silent. I am certain that there are those out there who would love the opportunity to stuff a rag in my mouth and lock me in a closet. The difference between the new silent students and me is that I am from the last generation — you know, the one that nags you to clean up your room and be careful driving.

I'm in college now because I didn't have the opportunity to attend years ago, and I've always felt that I had missed something important. After sitting in classes these last three quarters I am convinced more than ever that I was right. I'm learning more than I dreamed I ever would.

I seem to have a different attitude from that of many of my fellow students. I really want to be in school, and I feel that I am not and never will be too old to learn something. I feel, also, that too many of the students that I have met are here because they have to be.

They realize that it's school or a flunky job for minimum wage and no future, so they tell themselves that they better knock off the high school hilarity and settle into the business of getting ready to take their place in society — such as it is.

This, then, is an open letter to those students who suffer from acute apathy and the silence syndrome:

I'm sure it's not easy being a young adult in today's world. Many of you are probably wondering if you should even bother with

an education because the state of the world is so precarious that you might as well have a good time and wait for the end to come. I feel sorry for those of you who think that way — but not too much.

We were the much the same, you know. Back in the fifties we had an incompetent president who slept for eight years. We had Senator Joe McCarthy who was a complete nut. We had the draft staring us in the face.

We had the threat of the bomb and communist invasions and assorted other lunacies. But we never had the opportunities that you do today. We had such strict rules and regulations and do's and don't's that we had very little choice in what we could make of our lives.

Well, I'm here to tell you that I lived through it all and had a good time without drugs, booze, or sacrificing my self-respect. In fact, I had a ball. We all seemed to laugh a lot more then, and there wasn't that much more to laugh at.

I mean, we had no "Saturday Night Live" then. The best we could come up with was Milton Berle and Jerry Lester's "Broadway Open House" — real biggies.

Many of you have a bad attitude. You all sound so defeatist in your thinking. Why? Most of you have had parents who have followed The Great American Ethic and broken their backs to give you a good home and a good education. I think I can speak for my entire generation when I say that we really tried to do our best for you. So what's the problem? Why so silent?

I don't want to sound like your average garden variety boring parent, but I can tell you that from my vantage point I would give anything to be eighteen again, know what I know now, and have the opportunity to do it all again. Just being a freshman in college now at my creaking old age is so

exciting I can't describe it.

I have a goal and a desire to achieve it, and if it takes me until I'm eighty-five to do it, I'm still going to try. Life is so short, and it gets shorter with every year, and there is so much to learn and to do that I don't want to waste a minute. How I wish my enthusiasm could be converted into a virus. Some dunderhead would probably invent a vaccine...

I have learned a great deal about your generation by sitting in class with you. My own kids have taught me a lot, but my perspective is different now that I'm a stu-

dent instead of The Mother Figure.

If I could give you one piece of advice it would be to lighten up (as opposed to light up — very bad for you). Enjoy these years and don't hurt yourselves. You'll be old before you know it, and you'll look back on these years with either fond memories or sad regrets. It's all in what you make of them.

And try to be kind in your thoughts of us oldsters — remember, we are the ones who discovered and nurtured rock and roll and Mad Magazine. We can't be all bad.

Roberta O'Brien

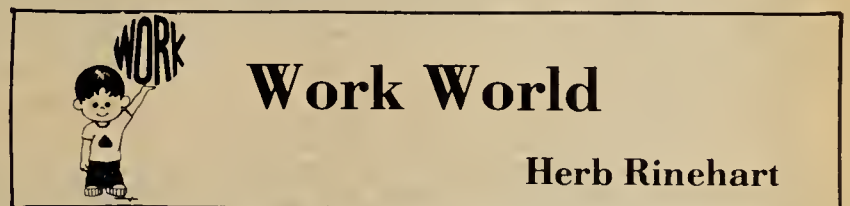
with him and I told him that the only way for him to succeed in anything is to do it himself. And that no one is going to hand him anything any more. I told him that if he wanted something bad enough he would have to stop pouting and go out and get it.

He just gave me that hateful stare, stood up, and told me that I was wrong and to go to hell. I told him that I couldn't help him until he started helping himself. He ran out of the office and I don't think I'll ever see

him again.

I see many people at this school who are feeling this way, or have felt this way at sometime in their lives. Just look around you and they're there. They are hidden in the crowds, walking in the hallways and eating the cafeteria food. All of them are looking for something, and as long as they refuse to help themselves they will never find what they most desire.

Larry Domkowski, Jr.



In the employment of mature workers there is no more important person than the individual himself. Obtaining a job frequently means adjustment on the part of the applicant to changes in kind of work, in pay, in working conditions and location.

DO's and DONT's should be considered and intended to be all-inclusive. Locating a suitable job usually takes time and thought. These suggestions by a group of employment specialists are worth consideration.

DO'S

Stress your qualifications for the job opening.

Recount experience you have had which would fit you for the job.

Talk and think, so far as possible, about the future rather than past.

Indicate where possible, your stability, attendance record and good safety experience.

Remember that older employees are capable, dependable, trainable, careful, and steady.

Try to learn ahead of time about the company and its products.

Assume an air of confidence.

Approach the employer with respectful dignity.

Try to be optimistic in your attitude.

Maintain your poise and self-control.

Try to overcome nervousness or shortness of breath. (It helps to take a deep breath.)

Recognize your limitations.

Make plenty of applications.

Indicate your flexibility and readiness to learn.

Be well-groomed and appropriately dressed.

DON'TS

Keep stressing your need for a job.

Discuss past experience which has no application to the job situation.

Be untidy in appearance.

Display "cocksureness."

Cringe or beg for consideration.

Speak with muffled voice or indistinctly. Be one of those who can do anything.

Hedge in answering questions.

Express your ideas on compensation, hours, etc. early in the interview.

Hesitate to fill out application, give references, take physical examination or tests on request.

Hang around, prolonging interview, when it should be over.

Go to an interview without a record of your former work connections.

Arrive late and breathless for an interview.

Be a "Know It All" or person who can't take instructions.

Depend upon the telephone for your job.

Isolate yourself from contacts who might help you find a job.

Feel that the world owes you a living.

Make claims if you can't deliver on the job.

Depressed student is disturbing

To the Editor:

I have just had a most disturbing experience this evening. I was sitting at my desk (waiting for the phone to ring) and a CD student approached me. He looked very sad, almost as if he had somehow been chosen to carry the burdens of the world. I looked up at him and offered him my assistance. That's my job.

Somehow, he forced a meek smile from the somber face and thanked me for my politeness. He was up close enough for me to get a good look at him. His eyes burned with hurt, confusion and hate. And hate he did!

He told me that he hated this screwed up world where no one cares about anything or anyone. He told me how he hated himself for not doing what he had to do. He told me everything that he hated.

He hated being broke, he hated work, school, the marines and his past, the friends he has now and his future. He hated everything. I asked him why he just sat

there on the chair and stared into space.

After a moment he looked at me with those same hopeless eyes, and told me he hadn't eaten in two days. Then he just clammed up. He didn't say anything after that. He didn't even move. All he did was stare into nowhere, almost as if he was trying to find something he could hold on to, something he could grasp. But I knew that he couldn't find anything staring into space.

Now, I'm not a psychoanalyst; I'm not even a social worker, yet I still felt the responsibility to help this man. I offered him some food, but he refused. I offered him a five dollar bill and he refused by shouting that I was like all the rest of them.

Then again he was silent. Only this time he mumbled to himself, "I just want someone to help me." I recommended the counselors and he just shook his head, with hate in his eyes.

At this point I just got totally frustrated

Bluegrass sown on CD's green grass

By Tom King

Buck's Stove and Range Company had the burners on full blast as students enjoyed the sound of bluegrass music filling the air Monday afternoon.

This progressive bluegrass band consisting of guitar, banjo, bass and mandolin with harmonic vocals coined their name from a cookware manufacturer, and have been playing together since 1972.

"Our music is progressive in many respects. We take contemporary songs, and adapt them to the traditional bluegrass sound," said Brad Hevron, guitarist and lead singer of the group.

"We also do the traditional bluegrass numbers, but add our own unique style to them. Charlie (the mandolin player) adds a touch of jazz to our songs, and Roger (banjo and vocals) plays the banjo both by strumming and using the traditional finger-picking method," he added.

Two of the band's members are not only

related in music, but are also brother and sister. Roger Banister's sister Denise plays electric bass for the group and Denise.

"Some places would not hire us because she uses an electric bass instead of the traditional classic bass. They also do not like the idea of a female bass player, an instrument basically dominated by the male. But times are changing," said Hevron.

"Our music is a mixture of modern country, jazz, and bluegrass.

"As a group we are limited by our instruments to what music we can play. It also depends on the audience as to what style we will emphasize," said Hevron.

"Right now we are trying to build a name for ourselves in the Midwest. Before we would be playing in places like Wyoming, and out west. We are trying to make the Midwest our anchor," he added.

The Buck's Stove and Range Company first album is North on the Highway, which

is half original material. They are now working on a second album which Hevron hopes will be all original material.

"I do most of the writing, along with Roger and Charlie. We first got started at school. Three of us went to Ball State where we played for books and fun. Now it is like a business sometimes, but we love bluegrass music," said Hevron.

In one week the band played seven engagements, a pace that could tire out any band. The band has played colleges, fairs and nightclubs which can be hectic sometimes, according to Denise Banister.

"Sometimes the crowd gets too rowdy, and start jumping all over each other. Bluegrass music has that effect on people sometimes, you just have to know how to handle them," she said.

This Thursday the band will be playing at Pickins' on Ogden Rd., and Friday they will be at Circle Campus. On Friday and Saturday night they will be at McGiddies

in Chicago.

Bluegrass may not be the most popular of contemporary musics, but the Buck's Stove and Range Company plans to keep it alive.

Blood drive to be May 29

The Health Center is holding a blood drive May 29 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3H.

Because of increased outdoor activities during the summer months, accidents increase, and the need for blood donors rises.

The blood drive is an opportunity to learn your own blood type.

Free donuts will be served to those giving blood.

The only disappointing thing about the fashion show put on by the Fashion Design program last Sunday was the size of the crowd.

The show, entitled "Carnival of Fashions", was met with an enthusiastic response from the miniscule crowd. After an awkward beginning, (which featured a girl in a ballerina costume clumsily dancing and accompanied by two clowns tugging on a rope), the show smoothly paced through nearly 100 different outfits. The outfits ranged from tailored suits to "after 5," sportswear, swimwear and casual wear.

One had to pause to realize that all the outfits were made by the students in the Fashion Design program, and not by a fashion designer from New York. That may be a bit hard to swallow but I'm sure the crowd on hand would not hesitate to agree with it. All of the students' works were very impressive and deserved more of an audience. — Michael Scaletta.

100 outfits modeled at Fashion Show



Tina Tivador



Marie Liscano



Marcia Clark



Judy Krojecki

Student Fine Arts Exhibit opens in M137



Deborah Swenson, above, is looking into the Gallery at a ceramics display which is part of the CD student art show.



Doris Porter, above, is shown with her favorite painting in the student art exhibit.



Above and below are some of the student works in the show.



These three pieces of sculpture are part of the show which will be on display in the Gallery, M137 through June 6.



Photos by Mary Ricciardi

COURIER



This white barn in an almost rural setting looks calm and peaceful from the outside. Only the sign hanging above the front door gives away the fact that it is the home of the Courier.



Mike Scaletta, left, and Ron Slawik, Courier co-editors at work.

Photos by Tom Scheffler



Reporter Roberta Rinehart, above left, and managing editor Donald Ball confer on a story. At right is a sampling of what the Courier turns out.

Sports editor Tom Nelson spends his time — where else? — in the sports corner.



Courier secretary Barbara Ladner puts in some time on advertising at the light table.



Photo editor Tom Scheffler spends much of his time in the dark, in the Courier darkroom.



Sokolowski fights odds to win title

By Tom Nelson

Only one word can describe Jim Sokolowski's performance at the recent NJCAA outdoor track finals.

Incredible.

After finishing fifth in the decathlon, Sokolowski braved heat, fatigue, and severe blisters to capture the NJCAA high jump crown and qualify for the Olympics with a jump of 7-2½.

This story wouldn't be as incredible if it weren't for the factors going against Sokolowski. Besides the fact that DuPage has no track and has to train at Wheaton College, the rain washed out any hopes of giving Sokolowski some rest.

Rain on Thursday pushed all the events back to Friday, forcing Sokolowski to qualify for the high jump and run the decathlon on the same day. Now this might kill some trackmen. Sokolowski took it all in stride.

Getting up with the birds at 6 a.m., Sokolowski ate what proved to be his only meal of the day. Then he started out on the man-killing 10-event decathlon at 8:30 a.m. with the high hurdles.

He continued on through the day and finished up the decathlon with 6,890 points, which is 300 above the Illinois record. It would have been the national record two years ago.

In that last event of the decathlon, Sokolowski pounded out the 1,500 meter run and pounded out a few blisters on his feet.

"The hot track developed the blisters," Coach Ron Ottoson said, "but they only hurt when he thought of them." The blisters were so bad that they had to be broken before Sokolowski could run. It took 75 minutes to wrap his feet before the event.

The temperature was hovering around 90 degrees and the Texas humidity didn't help either. The meet was held in San Angelo.

After finishing the decathlon at 6:15 p.m. Sokolowski began the high jump.

"The minute he finished that (the 1,500 meter run) he took a cold shower and started measuring out his steps in the high jump," Ottoson added.

During the day on Friday Sokolowski had missed qualifying for the high jump finals with a miss at the 6-10 mark. He earlier made 6-8 in his first jump.

But his coach appealed to the Rules Committee to let Sokolowski have another try since seven jumpers made the required 6 foot - 10 inch jump. The committee agreed with Ottoson and lowered it to 6-8. Only those making 6-8 would be allowed to go to the finals.

He made his first jump with a ½-inch to spare. Saving his best for last, Sokolowski kept edging up on the rest of the pack. His next jump showed improvement at 6-10½ and his third cracked the 7-foot barrier by 1½ inches. Outdueling Garland Coalson of Odessa, Tex., Sokolowski leaped to new heights at 7-2½ inches, one inch over the Olympic qualifying height.

"It's an incredible story. If the games committee hearing hadn't held up, he wouldn't even be in the finals," Ottoson remarked.

Last year DuPage's Bob Hopkins won the hammer throw at the finals but Sokolowski is the first Chap to win a national event in a scoring event.

The Chaps also received some fine finishes from Tom Fieweger and Mark Rau. Rau turned in a personal best in the intermediate hurdles with his time 0.4 seconds under the old record. His time of :51.21 was good for a third place finish while Illinois rival Dave Patrick of Parkland won the event with a time of :50.9.

Fieweger scored DuPage's remaining points with a sixth-place finish in the shot put (51-4).

Ottoson also praised Tim Miscowitz's performance.

"He didn't make the finals but he had a super run."

Ottoson added, "We got good performances from all of them . . . the best quality in a meet we've ever been part of."

Some 94 colleges took part in the meet and DuPage was the only non-scholarship team in the Top 20. One of the runners at the meet was Emmet King, the "fastest man in America". King pulled a hamstring in the meet forcing him out of his specialty, the 100-yard dash.



Jim Sokolowski led DuPage to a 12th place finish in the NJCAA finals at San Angelo, Texas this past weekend. Sokolowski jumped 7 feet-2½ inches to capture the first NJCAA scoring track title for DuPage.

Chap raquetteers going to nationals in Florida

A team full of all-stars, the College of DuPage men's tennis squad is looking to improve on its performance in last year's National Junior College Athletic Association tournament.

Under the direction of Coach Dave Webster, last year's team finished tied for second in the state and scored two points in the national tourney. This season, the Chaparrals finished one point behind Joliet in the state finals, but should have a good shot at scoring in the nationals.

"All six members of this team have earned All-N4C (North Central Community College Conference) honors," Webster said. "No other team in the state can say that."

Fenton High School in Bensenville contributed the top two players to this year's squad. Rich Kiewczewski at No. 1 singles earned second-string All-N4C honors,

while Ernie Mitropoulos is undefeated at No. 2 singles. The state champion and conference champ, Mitropoulos earned first-string All-N4C honors.

Joe Zalud (No. 3 singles) was named to the second All-N4C team, as was Scott Kees, who was state champ at No. 4 singles.

The No. 3 state doubles championship team of Louis Claps (No. 5 singles) and Craig Strauch both earned first-string All-N4C honors. Strauch was also the state's No. 6 singles winner.

"Our best chance for advancing in the tournament will be with Ernie," Webster said. "The top 48 teams in the nation will be there, including Joliet, but I think our chances are very promising."

The tournament, which will include two rounds of single-elimination play each day, will be held May 26 - 31 in Ocala, Fla.

Duper netters place ninth in national tournament

After a fast start, College of DuPage's women's tennis team ran into some tough competition in the National Junior College Athletic Association meet and managed to come home with a 9th place finish in the tournament.

The May 12-15 tournament, which was held in Midland, Tex., came nearly seven months after Coach Dave Webster's team won the state title by one point over Harper. Despite the long layoff, both Illinois teams did well, tying with nine points. Palm Beach College of Florida won the tourney.

"It was a good showing," Webster said. "We're not used to this caliber of competition and the pressure matches."

It didn't show in the early going as all four DuPage singles players and one of the two doubles teams advanced in the single-elimination tournament.

Joan Finder, who was undefeated during the season at No. 1 singles, beat Maria Gomez of Meramec College in Missouri, 6-0 and 6-0. The No. 14 seeded freshman then lost to Mary Jo Lund of McLennan College of Texas, 4-6, 7-6 and 6-3 in the second round.

Anita Dahl defeated her first-round foe, Sarah Sisk of Roane College in Tennessee, by scores of 6-4, 6-7 and 6-2, but lost to

Mary Zacharias of Oscar Rose College in Oklahoma in the second round, 6-2 and 6-1.

Lisa Svabek continued the DuPage string by edging Joyce Ingram of Roane College in the first round, 7-6 and 6-4, but she lost in the next round to Debbie Root of Northeast Mississippi, 6-2 and 6-0.

Cathy Moore played well throughout the tournament, winning her first round match with Debbie Bonini of Western Wyoming, 6-0 and 6-2. She then lost to Nancy Brodden of St. Louis Community College, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-3.

Moore and Finder, who had lost only once during the season at doubles while winning 24 matches, crushed the duo from Northeast Mississippi in the first round, 6-1 and 6-2. The story was different in the second round when they encountered the top-seeded team from Navarro College in Texas. Navarro won by scores of 6-4 and 6-1.

The only first-round loser for DuPage was the doubles team of Dahl and Svabek, which lost to the team from Blue Mountain College in Oregon, 6-4 and 6-3.

"The competition was very tough," Webster stated. "These were the top 37 community college teams in the nation. We never got our confidence going. We'll just wait 'til next year."

Bombers and Batters neck and neck in East

By Tom Nelson

In softball action this week the highly regarded Master Batters of Tony Fortuna lost their undefeated record and the game to Rich Murrell's Ball Busters by a score of 11-10 Tuesday afternoon.

The Batters' loss sank them into second place with the West Side Bombers of Mark Fogarty taking over the number one spot in the race for the Eastern Conference crown. The other Eastern Conference team, the Wings of Tony Guzzrski, is still wallowing in last place with a 0-4 record.

The lead in the Eastern Conference could change hands though if the Master Batters hold on to their 10-3 lead in a postponed game against the West Side Bombers. The game will be resumed later in the season.

In the Western Conference, the Dooper Band and the Ball Busters are running neck and neck with 3-2 and 2-2 records respectively. The Dooper Band went down in defeat to the Bombers 13-3 in five innings on Tuesday. The Ball Busters claimed their first victory last Wednesday when they downed the Wings 17-11. George Juraze's Vacancy 3012 dropped a close one to the Bombers to lower their record to 1-3. In the Bombers game some timely hits by

Steve Peterson kept the 3012's close but they weren't enough as the Bombers won 17-15. 3012 is tied in last place with Egapud II in the Western Conference.

Golfing is still going on at the Western Acres Golf Course until May 30. CD students, faculty, and teachers can golf for just \$1.

In early results from the IM tennis tourney Jerry Bean, Ed Rohn, Mike Zimmerman, John Carlson, Ken Linhart, and Jeff Langer all advanced in the singles tourney.

In doubles Jim Boyd and Ralph Martin smashed Zimmerman and Rohn. All the other matches were byes.

For any intramural information, contact Don Klaas at ext. 2466 or in the gym.

VOLLEYBALL MEETING JUNE 1

A organizational meeting for next year's volleyball team is scheduled for June 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the school gym.

For further information, contact coach June Grahn at ext. 2510 or leave a message for her in the Athletic office at ext. 2365.



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