

The Courier

Volume 14 | Issue 9

Article 1

11-20-1980

The Courier, Volume 14, Issue 9, November 20, 1980

The Courier, College of DuPage

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4-week backup swamps counseling office

By Tom Schlueter

Due to an overburdened staff, a three to four week wait can be expected before a student can get in to see his counselor.

Carole Dobbie, director of counseling, said that there are three reasons why the main campus counseling office is swamped. First of all, student's don't know the difference between advising and counseling. Second, the uncertain economic situation has students taking a harder look at their career goals. Third, there are more students than ever on campus.

"It's a serious problem," Dobbie said. "If you need to see a counselor, you want to see him now."

The main reasons for the long delays, Dobbie said, is the confusion surrounding advising and counseling. Students call the main campus counseling office when they should be talking to their adviser.

"A counselor is not someone who tells you what to take next quarter," she said. "That's a job for your adviser."

Dobbie said that every faculty member is an adviser and is equipped to deal with questions students may have concerning their field, such as graduation requirements. Counselors, on the other hand, deal with questions ranging from career goals to personal problems the student may be having, she said.

The student who is taking a full class load, plans to graduate in two years and transfer to a four-year school, and knows the field he plans to enter is easy to deal with, Dobbie said. It's the student taking one three-hour course and uncertain about what direction he's going, who needs special attention.

An attempt is being made to alert students to the differences between counseling and advising. Posters outlining the differences will be displayed around campus, she said. Faculty members will tell their classes that they also serve as advisers.

The Student Assistance Center, A2012, which is being remodeled, will serve as a focal point for both students and faculty as they try and determine what is best for the student.

With the telephone ringing off the hook, Dobbie said that she feels sorry for her receptionist, Vanessa Wynder. Wynder must take the brunt of the students' frustrations when they are told how long they have to wait to see their counselor.

Wynder said that she understands, and added, "I know they're frustrated. I feel for them."

Each counselor, in addition to his or her counseling appointments, teaches either an Education 105 or Education 110 class. These classes are like classroom counseling, helping students plan their careers and develop interpersonal communication skills, she said.

There are seven counselors assigned to main campus counseling. Counselors are also assigned to admissions and to the open college. One counselor is assigned to job placement and helps with resume writing and searching for jobs, she said.

One counselor is usually available for "walk-ins," or students who should see a counselor right away, she said.

Dobbie said that while she can't fault the institution for the present problem, she did note that a few years ago there were more counselors than there are now. She said there were a number of reasons for the decrease, including budget cuts.

"We're close to a disastrous situation when it comes to providing service to

students," she added. "When the budget comes up, I'll probably have to fight tooth and nail to get what I want, but, on the whole, I really appreciate the support the institution has given to this office."

The main campus counseling office, A2010, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. The office will be open through Christmas vacation. The extensions are 2259 and 2269.



James Blaha, chairman of the CD Board of Trustees, got into the spirit of the groundbreaking ceremony near A Bldg. on Friday. Story on Page 2. Photo by John Benzin

Classes in 2 tech areas in error in Quarterly

Misprints occurred in the Winter Quarterly involving some of the auto tech and commercial art classes.

Alan Santini, coordinator of auto tech, said that last winter's auto tech classes were printed in this winter's Quarterly because the deadline for turning in the class schedule was not met.

As a result, Santini said, last year's program was printed, for want of anything else. The misprints were limited to the times and assigned instructors of most of the auto tech classes.

Santini said that a correct list of classes has been distributed to students in the auto tech program and new students should contact auto tech to get the list.

Peter Bagnuolo, commercial art coordinator, said that because state approval for revised commercial art classes did not arrive in time for the Quarterly printing deadline, last winter's class numbers were

printed instead.

According to Bagnuolo, the misprints were limited to the class numbers of eight classes.

He added that a list has been distributed to students in the commercial art program and new students can get the list by contacting the commercial art department.

Irma Pittroff, supervisor of records, said that registration personnel are aware of the misprints and no problems should occur for students registering in commercial art or auto tech classes.

LAST PAPER DEC. 4

The Courier will not hit the newsstand during Thanksgiving week. The next issue will appear on Dec. 4 and will be the last issue for this quarter. The first Winter quarter issue will come out Jan. 8.

PAC OK's withdrawal policy

By James R. Krueger

A Board policy and administrative procedure concerning a teacher's power to withdraw a student who does not meet course objectives was approved by the President's Advisory Council on Tuesday.

The policy titled "Administrative Withdrawal" was originally brought before PAC one month ago but was not acted on because members felt it had to be rewritten.

The policy was rewritten at an Ad-

ministrative Council meeting on Nov. 10. The Council modified the policy's wording, taking out the phrase "excessive absences."

Chuck Erickson, Council chairman, said, "Why use those words that nobody understands, that just cloud up the issue?"

Erickson added, "We (Administrative Council) didn't know what 'excessive absences' meant, so we just took it out."

President Harold McAninch said that the rewording was "more consistent with state guidelines."

PAC also added some of its own modifications, editing out all wording that dealt in any way with the idea of absences.

PAC also made sure in the administrative procedure that it was the teacher who was responsible for determining whether a student was actively pursuing course objectives.

The proposal was also rewritten to include a one-week notification to the student and specified that all processing

would be done by registration.

PAC approval was the final hurdle for the proposal which will now go to the Board of Trustees for final approval.

This is expected at the January Board meeting.

The text of the final policy draft reads:

"When an instructor considers a student to be no longer actively pursuing the completion of the course objectives, the student should be recommended for withdrawal. An instructor's recommendation for an administrative withdrawal will be processed through the Registration Office."

PAC also approved a Board policy and Administrative procedure dealing with student refunds. The policy states that a 100 percent refund will be given for withdrawal prior to the first day of classes, an 80 percent refund for withdrawal through the first week of classes, and a 50 percent withdrawal from the second through fourth week.

Federal grant will help CD to be energy efficient

A saving of nearly a quarter of a million dollars per year could be realized by the college, once the energy retrofitting project now under way is completed.

The figures come from the report prepared by a consulting firm as part of the application for a federal grant to fund the project. The savings would come from reduced usage of gas and electricity.

The \$359,680 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy for reducing energy consumption in campus buildings was accepted by the Board of Trustees at last week's meeting. A matching sum will come from the CD operations, maintenance and building fund.

Don Carlson, director of campus services, met with a member of the consulting firm Monday to begin planning the schedule for bidding on some 14 individual projects which make up the overall program.

"The bidding should begin in January, 1981," Carlson said. He added that the bids will come to the Board of Trustees on a monthly basis for approval.

The planning and bidding should take about six months, according to Carlson, and the actual installation will take another nine months to a year. Carlson predicted that the entire project could take as long as 18 months. The total program period specified on the notice of grant

award runs from Sept. 30, 1980 to March 31, 1982.

"Even though we have not begun the physical work involved, I feel we definitely have started work on the project," Carlson said.

Of the total sum of \$719,360 allocated for the work, \$654,500 is set aside for work on A Bldg., \$39,480 for J and K and \$25,380 for M.

The single most expensive item in the modification program will be the conversion to a variable air volume system in A Bldg. The cost is estimated at \$260,000. It is expected that this system will save about \$70,000 per year in gas and electricity costs.

Other changes in A Bldg. will include the installation of an economiser to recover heat from the boiler exhaust gas; the installation of flow controllers on faucets to minimize the use of hot and cold water; and insulation of the metal walls and glass windows.

The automated energy monitoring and control system in A Bldg. will be upgraded. Lighting levels will be reduced, recessed incandescent lights will be replaced with fluorescent and energy saving light bulbs will be used.

There will also be lighting modifications in J, K and M Bldg. Roof spray units will be installed in J, K and M, and some ceilings will be lowered in J and K.



Thomas Herzberg's 1978 drawing, "Gutter Snipe," is on display in the CD Art Gallery in M Bldg. Studying it are, from left to right, Bar-

bara Prescott, Mark Dunklau, Antonio Fredrico Cesaretti and Mike Kenneally. Story on Page 3.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

Dignitaries galore at groundbreaking

With the mercury hovering at 32 degrees and a biting wind, groundbreaking ceremonies went off as scheduled last Friday morning for the new \$14 million building to adjoin A Bldg.

The list of dignitaries that appeared reads like a Who's Who of Illinois government: State Rep. William Redmond, speaker of the Illinois House; State Sen. James (Pate) Phillips; Jack Knuepfer, chairperson of the DuPage County Board; Phillip Howe of the Governor's office; James Blaha, chairperson of CD Board of Trustees; State Rep. Beverly Fawell; Ronald DaRosa, president, Village of Glen Ellyn.

Gov. Thompson had to cancel his appearance at the last minute. Howe

represented the governor.

A large tent protected the guests from the wind as they listened to speakers reminisce about CD's history and speculate on the future. Refreshments were served and there was a scale model of the new LRC building on display.

Technically, the new building will be called the Student Resource Center (SRC). The new building will contain, in addition to a Learning Resource Center, a campus center, general administrative offices, Student Affairs, the business offices and computer services.

The new building will be west of A Bldg. and connected to it.

Guests of the college include representatives of the architect, the general contractor, and the federal government,

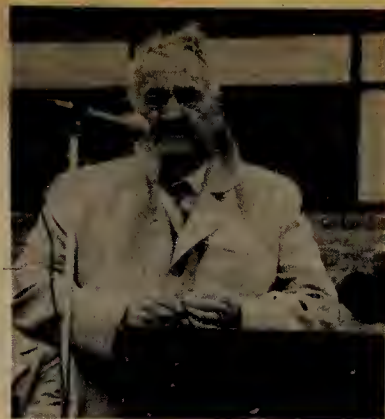
which gave CD a \$1 million grant.

Using a stainless steel shovel, each of the speakers took turns breaking the ground.

During a luncheon following the ceremony, Blaha gave a general outline of the uses for the buildings on the west side of the campus.

The Open College and all its functions such as the Business and Professional Institute, academic alternative programs and off-campus programs will be housed there. Also housed there will be service facilities, maintenance, LRC production and child care centers.

Construction of the steel work has already begun but is being conducted at different sites. Actual construction here on campus won't begin until spring.



Speaker of the Illinois House William Redmond was a special guest at the groundbreaking ceremonies at CD last Friday.

Photo by John Benzin



CD President Harold McAninch addressed those assembled outdoors on the cold, rainy day.

Photo by John Benzin



A model of the new Student Resource Center was on display under a tent during the festivities.

The construction is expected to take between two and two and a half years.

Photo by Vance Erwin

Chevy Chase Goldie Hawn Charles Grodin



Neil Simon's **SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES**

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RAY STARK Production CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN CHARLES GRODIN
IN "NEIL SIMON'S SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES" A JAY SANDRICH FILM ROBERT GUILLAUME
Music by MARVIN HAMLISCH Executive Producer ROGER M. ROTHSTEIN Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN
Director of Photography DAVID M. WALSH Written by NEIL SIMON From RASTAR
Produced by RAY STARK Directed by JAY SANDRICH

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Columbia
Pictures

Coming This Christmas

Featured artist mixes his fantasy with reality

By Mary Ricciardi

The artist currently featured in the Art Gallery says that he draws things that aren't.

His name is Thomas Herzberg and he talked about his work at the gallery opening on Nov. 16.

He speaks of his work as "drawing things that aren't and that might be, taking a recognizable and adding another thing, developing surfaces by combining



Student Mark Dunklau studies the 1978 etching, "Hey, Wayne."

surfaces that exist and injecting fantasy to keep it provocative."

Herzberg, who did much of his graduate work at Northern Illinois University, has 21 pieces on exhibit, including drawings, lithographs, etchings and wood engravings.

He prefers to make prints over drawings as he is actually changing a surface and the images are a little richer and a little more versatile. He feels that "one can do more with an intaglio plate."

Herzberg says he does not have any total message per se.

"From piece to piece, it is whatever hits me," he said, "whatever idea I have at the time. This is a graphic show and I depict how engravings used to be done."

"Child of the Sun and of the Moon" is one of Herzberg's early lithographs in which he feels he achieved a certain amount of technical expertise. He likens it to a portrait of a fantasy form as it stands alone and thus it becomes very powerful and thought-provoking.

His most recent work is in updating religious themes. Before beginning, he researches the piece he will do to see how artists have treated it down through the years.



Art instructor Erica Bajuk and artist Thomas Herzberg discuss his 1978 lithograph "Child of the Sun and of the Moon."

Photos by Mary Ricciardi

Lights to go on again in M Bldg. parking lot

By Sheila McCann

The lights in the M Bldg. parking lot should be on in another week, according to Don Carlson, director of campus services.

Carlson said by that time 600 feet of new wire running from M Bldg. to the new lots will be installed. Repeated attempts to repair the existing wire have been unsuccessful, he said.

"As soon as we'd get the lights on, they would go out again," Carlson said. "We can't patch the old wire any more. We have to run new feeds."

In the time that the lot has been without lights, a selective enforcement patrol has been used on campus, according to chief of public safety Tom Usry. Usry said that officers have been patrolling the lots either on foot or in cars but they do not follow a scheduled routine.

"Routine is what defeats us," he said. He added that special attention is given to the lots at those times when classes are let-

ting out.

Since it gets dark fairly early now, there have been some minor complaints about the lights being out, Usry added.

Usry said that in the future sodium vapor lights will be installed in all the parking lots to provide greater security. K Bldg. lots already have this type of light on a pedestal.

At last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting the Fulton Contracting Company of Roselle was awarded the bid for parking lot fixtures and installation. The specified amount was \$142,500.

At the Oct. 22, 1980 Board meeting, the bids for the fixtures and installation had been awarded to two separate companies. These awards were rescinded at President Harold McAninch's recommendation. He pointed out that ambiguous wording in the original specifications made it unclear to the bidders just what they were bidding on.

adventures adventures adventures adventures in learning

Community Learning

Explore alternatives. Examine your values. Look at your future while planning for meaningful change. The Evening Learning Community and Open Learning Community are studies and activities based on the needs and goals of the students.

The Open Learning Community is designed for those who like to work independently but like the formalized structure of a class. Students meet once a week to plan and share learning experiences.

Similarly structured, the Evening Learning Community meets at night to fit busy schedules. For more information about either program, stop in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

adventures adventures adventures adventures in learning

Human Sexuality

Sociological, psychological, philosophical and biological aspects of human sexuality will be explored winter quarter through readings, discussions, films and study in the classroom and off campus.

An interdisciplinary study group, Human Sexuality meets from 9 to 10:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students may register for three to 18 credit hours of general education credit. For more information or a class permit, contact the Alpha Office in Room 107A in Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage



(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.

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SG misses the point

First throw in a winter predicted to have higher than usual amounts of snowfall and a colder than average temperature. Then add the rising cost of fuel, plus just a pinch of a worldwide energy crisis, and you have all the makings of a very fine mess.

As a portent of things to come, it even snowed last Monday night, less than an eighth of an inch, but still clearly visible when I had to brush my car off for the first time this year.

Student Government began this quarter with plans to combat the coming crisis with its computerized car pool. Here at the Courier we even cooperated by printing a sample form. And though the initial response was low, there were still enough forms turned in that the project was deemed feasible by those in control at SG.

Plans were drawn up, phone calls were made, work was done. SG got the cooperation of a federal transportation agency in Chicago. They struck a deal whereby this agency would print up SG's forms and run them through a computer.

That was over a month ago. Bring up the subject of car pool now at SG and they say, "We're working on it."

Working on it, working on it, for four weeks now I've heard those words. Four weeks in which it seems as if SG is sitting on its thumbs.

Readers may get the impression from the above that SG isn't doing anything. Nothing could be further from the truth.

SG is doing something. They're worrying about vending machines. In fact at the last Board meeting they were worried about vending machines a lot. They worried so much that the Board of Trustees refused to grant Canteen corporation a new contract.

SG president Mark Zeman said at the meeting that he had personally seen one vending machine where an overflow trap had something that looked like a mold growing in it.

Naturally, Mr. Zeman did not see anyone beating on the machines, though I have on occasion. Naturally, Mr. Zeman did not see anyone jamming vending machine doors open or sticking things up into the inner workings, though I have on

occasion.

And the administration of the college bent over backwards to assure Mr. Zeman that things would change in the future. The college would keep a closer eye on things like quality and sanitation. There was even talk of a student committee to spot check vending machine cleanliness and quality.

At the last Board meeting the college admitted that it should shoulder some of the blame if the vending machines have not been up to par. They assured the Board that in the future they would work harder to assure the students of better service.

The college even rushed through a survey which met with encouraging results — only one fifth of the students were truly dissatisfied with service.

Naturally Mr. Zeman overlooked that fact. Naturally Mr. Zeman ignored the basic facts of the situation!

When students use vending machines like they do at CD, machines are prone to breakdown. Especially when you kick them, slug them and push them around.

When you stick a sandwich into a tiny plastic hole, or you smash an egg into a tiny plastic hole, you cannot expect the food quality to be on a par with the Pump Room.

You're lucky if you can get the quality on a par with the Pig Trough Diner in Oshkosh.

If Mr. Zeman is so worried about the students eating properly, why doesn't he convert the SG offices into a foodservice cafeteria? SG could do worse.

And the big question is: Where is the computerized car pool? Why has nothing been done?

And it's still not too late. According to my sources SG has the forms and the computer time. They just haven't done the work yet.

Well, let's hope they do the work. Let's hope they get off this vending machine kick and get ready for the winter. And most of all, let's hope that this SG doesn't end up like past SG's — with a flat tire.

James R. Krueger

A,M,K,J,L,N-5: What'll the next one be?

By Chris Gannon

Why aren't the buildings on campus named? That is a question I am sure everyone has wondered about at one time or another.

Having a building identified by a letter does not give it much of a personality. When you and I were born, our parents gave us a name to identify us and one that they thought fit our personality. Many of us are named after favorite or famous people.

You don't give your pet a letter, so why do this to a great college building? There is no reason.

The reason that all the buildings are lettered (A,J,K,L,M) is because before they were built, they had no names, so they were lettered for convenience. The letters had no significance. The first building was to be A and on through the alphabet. Of course, the plans for the other buildings B, C, etc. never materialized.

If the administration continues on its trend of naming each building after every letter of the alphabet, what would the 27th building be called? Would we then use the Chinese alphabet? It has over 2,000 sym-

bols.

Could you imagine the problems if all the buildings on the master plan were built and someone asked you how to get to C building? "Well, it is behind F and just north of P and once you get to P, just jog around T."

Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, said that approximately eight years ago, there was a committee set up to do just that, but nothing ever came of it.

The first step to have the buildings named is to obtain approval from the Board of Trustees. From there, a procedure could be established to come up with names.

Help wanted

Writers, photographers, cartoonists and anyone else wanting to try their hand at working for a newspaper are urged to stop by the Courier Barn.

Get in touch with 12,000 readers each week and have fun at the same time. Call 858-2800, ext. 2113 or 2379 for more information.

How one student stops inconsiderate smokers

I have observed strange people in the A Bldg. cafeteria. They often sit next to me as I eat my lunch. They seem perfectly normal until they reach into their pockets or purses and pull forth their paper tubes.

With dread I watch them from the corner of an eye as they engage in their strange ritual. They all do it the same way. First they set fire to one end of a tube, and then, incredibly, they inhale the resulting vapors.

I find it incredible because I have, upon occasion, examined these paper tubes and the little packages in which they are stored. The tubes appear to be filled with dead plant matter and filtering fibers.

The little packages warn of inevitable death for those who engage in the ritual. Some of the packages boast of being lower in tars and nicotine than competing tubes. Apparently the tubes contain deadly chemicals, the levels of which vary to accommodate the self-destructive tendencies of the users. It's all very strange to me.

After inhaling the deadly vapors, a smoker will then hold it in the lungs for a moment and then exhale the vapors into the surrounding atmosphere.

As far as I can tell, they seem to derive some sort of pleasure from this ritual, despite the warnings on the little packages. Worst of all, they seem to think that everyone else enjoys the pleasures of chemical smoke, and they are quite willing

to distribute it into the surrounding air supply.

I've been meaning to speak with these smokers about this matter of smoke distribution. I want to tell them that I am not one of them, I do not partake in the ritual. My lungs are pink and innocent and are not immune to the ravages of poisonous vapors.

The trouble is, these smokers are an intimidating lot. Most of them assume a cool, confident air, as if to laugh in the face of death and disease.

I do not understand their strange ritual of self-destruction, and so it is with difficulty that I search for words to request that they spare me from the deadly smoke.

What does one say to the walking dead?

"Pardon me, miss, but your noxious fumes are inhibiting my breathing process."

That wouldn't do. "So stop breathing," would be the most likely reply.

Perhaps the nonchalant "Could you keep that smoke away from me?" would have an effect. Then again, perhaps not.

A nonsmoking friend of mine seems to have found an effective way of discouraging the inconsiderate smoker in the A Bldg. cafeteria.

With touching candor she says, "If you don't put that out I'm going to vomit."

A bit blunt, perhaps, but her heart and lungs are in the right place.

Bob Green



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Most Stressful Occupations

1. Unskilled laborer
2. Secretary
3. Assembly-line inspector
4. Clinical lab technician
5. Office manager
6. Foreman
7. Manager/administrator
8. Waitress/waiter
9. Factory machine operator
10. Farm owner
11. Minter
12. House painter

Least Stressful Occupations

1. Clothing sewer
2. Garment checker
3. Stock clerk
4. Skilled craftsman
5. Maid
6. Farm laborer
7. Heavy equipment operator
8. Freight handler
9. Child care worker
10. Factory package wrapper
11. College professor
12. Personnel worker

(Source: Parade, June 1979)

High Demand Occupations in DuPage County

Not Requiring Four-Year Degrees

1. Computer Operators and Allied
2. Information Processing
3. Accounting Clerk
4. Machine Tool
5. Dental Assistant

6. Medical Assistant
7. Industrial Maintenance
8. Drafting
9. Electronic Technician
10. Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Mechanics
11. Printing Press Operator
12. Waste Water Treatment Operator

No ranking is implied by the listing of occupations

(Source: DuPage County Regional Planning Commission, August, 1980)

New Jobs Predicted

Professional and technical workers
Managers
Salespeople
Clerical workers
Computer operators
Chemists and Geologists
Engineers and Technicians
Computer professionals
Health Services
Business Managers
Skilled craft workers
Mechanics and Repairmen
(Job Market '80, Washington Post, April 27, 1980)

States with Job Increases of 20%

Alaska
Wyoming
Utah
Nevada
(Job Market '80, Washington Post, April 27, 1980)

Letter to the editor

The Courier answers the basic informational questions as any newspaper should because the purpose of a newspaper is to inform, but what it doesn't do is answer the questions that need to be answered such as: Where are all the federal funds granted to this school going? Why was there a \$2 credit hour raise? How many Administrators are there and what do they do? What's going on with student activities? And why were there no advertisements for the homecoming? Finally, who funds the newspaper?

I found that Student Activities funds the Courier, but who funds Student Activities?

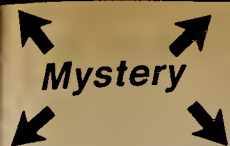
The students! They fund it with the \$1.50 paid to student service fees prior to registration.

Then why, since the students do fund the Courier, can't they be informed of CD's problems and the solutions to the problems?

For better circulation, the Courier should be used as a more professional form of media. It should answer the students' questions, and it should be used as an instrument on change on the students' behalf, and we all know we need change.

Beth Archbold

Editor's note: Those who feel that the Courier is not doing the job it should are welcome to come over to the barn and give the staff a hand.



On the bookshelf

Jim Krueger

I may not take off my sleuth hat for a week after reading Lucille Kallen's introducing C. B. Greenfield. It's one mystery "whodunit" that is thoroughly intriguing.

The action starts when a small boy is a victim of a hit-and-run on a highway leading into a small town. Unfortunately for whoever did it, the small boy, Peter, works delivering newspapers, and the newspaper he delivers is published and edited by Charles Benjamin Greenfield, a retired TV newsmen. Greenfield starts to investigate the accident aided by Maggie, one of his reporters.

The investigation leads the pair to a wealthy family on the outskirts of town, particularly to down-and-out writer, Julian Trager.

As the evidence gathers that Trager was the one who hit the boy, Kallen dashes all the reader's initial conjectures by one small twist in the plot.

Trager disappears.

The soup thickens when his slate-gray Mercedes is found abandoned alongside a highway, his empty wallet buried in the weeds, and a bloodied angle iron lies in a nearby field. There's even evidence that something heavy had been dragged down to the river.

Of course everyone thinks the worst, that Trager's been murdered. They even drag the river (I won't tell you if they found anything). And the suspects abound.

Did the parents of the injured boy, Mr. and Mrs. Kittel, who also found the abandoned car, kill Trager. They had plenty of motive, since only a few days before, Mrs. Kittel had accidentally overheard Maggie and C.B. talking about the possibility that Trager had committed the hit-and-run? Was it an act of revenge?

Or was it Catherine — Trager's butterfly brain wife. For years Trager had stifled her career so that he could further his own. Did she eliminate him to get the freedom to go out in the world?

Or was it Gordon Oliver, who professed he would do anything to keep Trager off

the school board and from affecting children's minds with smut. Would he stop at nothing short of murder?

Or perhaps Marshall Seberg killed Trager since there was evidence that he had learned of the love affair between Trager and his nymphomaniac wife, Sedonie.

Or maybe Andrew, the stable boy, who had a secret lust for Catherine, did it.

Or was it Victoria, who saw the land that she had lived on all her life being squandered away by Trager?

Sound like a small town soap opera? You bet. Kallen uses this setting to keep the pace of her novel slow, adding to the reader's confusion and mislead deductions. The slow pace also prods the level of suspense into a higher pitch.

Kallen also chose the perfect major character: C. B. Greenfield, a hard crusty old newsmen who doesn't take no for an answer.

What's the ending? Sorry, I can't tell you that, but I can tell you my reaction to it.

I leaned slowly back into my chair, puffed a few times on my pipe, straightened my sleuth hat, and said, "But of course, I knew it all the time."

Police beat

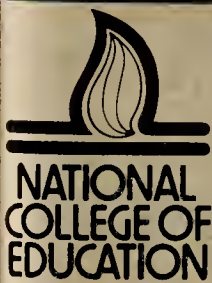
The men's washroom in J Bldg. was vandalized late Tuesday afternoon.

Each one of the sinks was plugged up and the water was turned on. The overflow resulted in a two inch deep lake inside the washroom. Much of the north hallway was also flooded. Also, a roll of toilet paper was stuffed into one of the stools and flushed.

Last week, a washroom in M Bldg. was similarly vandalized.

WOMEN CENTER PROGRAM

"Harassment & Favoritism in the Organizational Setting: Recognizing and Resolving" will be discussed in the Women's Resource Center, A3014, on Dec. 3 at 12:30 p.m.



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- 1960s Played a leading role in the Head Start program
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Today we are pioneering career education in many fields: teacher education, early childhood education, legal assistant training, human services and liberal arts. In all fields the emphasis is on real world application, and that in itself is pioneering in action. Our extensive internship programs carry education right into the workplace to test and temper your new knowledge, so you build confidence with competence.

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Everglades Experience

Visit inland sites and canoe the wilderness of the Florida Everglades for seven to nine days in February. The Florida Everglades Field Experiences is an education.

Classes will be held on campus before and after the trip, set for Feb. 14 to 22. All expenses for the trip are shared by the students.

Those enrolled for the Everglades Experience take a full load of 15 to 18 hours of course credit. Areas of study open to students are biology, English, humanities and social science. For more information or a course permit, stop in the Alpha Office in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

 College of DuPage

8 of 10 taking classes by radio want more

By Glenna Kincheloe

A recent WDCB telephone survey states that 81 percent of the 55 listeners surveyed would take another radio course in the future.

Two percent stated that they would not take another course, two percent said not this quarter and 15 percent had no response.

One listener said, "I was leery at first, but this really is more convenient than the tapes in the library."

Another student expressed discontent: "I've taken every course WDCB has offered. They've all been high quality and each one is different. But the one I'm taking this quarter almost defeats the purpose by making us come on campus six times for tests. Once or twice for testing is all right but six times is too much."

Convenience was cited as the main listening reason for 45 percent, time considerations 20 percent and work considerations 16 percent. For seven percent, radio was the only available section. Five percent cited children as their reasons for listening. Four percent wanted to try something new. Two percent are handicapped listeners.

New group to air radio plays

The Imaginary Peoples Party of the Air is a group of CD students who got together for the fun and experience of recording radio dramas to be aired for the WDCB audience.

Nine members make up this group who call themselves the IPPOTA. Consisting of mostly CD drama students, the group got started one month ago when Ralph Dunlap, the originator, thought of recreating radio drama at WDCB.

Dunlap was told that if he wanted to do this, he would have to get a group of people together and start practicing the scripts. He told his idea to a group of drama students whom he sits with in the campus center and it started from there. They get together whenever they can to practice.

These comic tragedies that the Ippota recreate are adaptations from novels. Some include the works of Anton Chekhov, *At the Post Office*, *The Huntsman*, and *Death of the Government Clerk*.

Ron Unger, a member of the group,

CHORUS TO PRESENT "MESSIAH"

The CD Community Chorus will present Part I of George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" Dec. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The free performance will be accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras.

"I am hospitalized and handicapped," said one listener. "I have a hard time sitting up and taking notes. My wife helps me

with the course. I couldn't go to college without radio courses."

Thirty-five percent said they would not have taken courses through other alternatives and 44 percent would have found an alternative course method. Thirteen percent said not this quarter and 5 percent had no response.

The supervisor of a youth confined to Illinois Youth Correctional Center said, "Radio courses are this young man's only means of taking college courses in his situation. It seems to be working out well."

Three percent suggested that more business courses should be offered. Thirteen percent wanted English and history. Eleven percent desired any 100-level course. Seven percent desired social sciences. Four percent wanted math, philosophy and child development. Two percent wanted science and music courses.

Thirteen percent have taken radio courses before and 69 percent haven't. Eighteen percent had no response.

thought of the name Ippota. He states his reason for the name as "I don't like anything that is ordinary."

Members of the IPPOTA are Ralph Dunlap, Ron Unger, Liz Ferguson, Steve Jersic, Valerie VanSky, Elizabeth Yokas, Chris Neesley, Craig Gustafson, and Karrie McCartney.

The radio dramas will be aired on WDCB 90.9 FM during spring quarter.

COUPON BOOKS ON SALE

The CD Nursing Council is selling coupon books and taffy apples as part of a fund raising effort for their pinning and striping ceremonies.

The coupon books contain discount coupons good for dinners, movies, bowling, golf, roller skating, hotels, etc. They can be ordered in the following locations over the next few days: Nov. 20 in the Campus Center, K Bldg.; Nov. 21 and 24 at the west entrance of A Bldg.; and Nov. 25 at the east entrance of A Bldg. from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more information or to place orders, call Jane Rosentreter, 665-6223 or Carole Rohde, 985-7436.

The taffy apple sale will be held on the second floor of A Bldg. on Nov. 21 and 24.

PIANIST TO GIVE RECITAL

Pianist Christopher Hepp will present a one-hour free recital at noon Nov. 25, in the Performing Arts Center.

WANT ADS

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates, fast turn-around. No job too small. Call Tracy, 35-6364, Naperville.

MOVING SALE: Gold chair and drapes, coffee table, lawn furniture, etc. Good condition. Prices open to best offer. Call 653-4935 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: GOLF CLUBS, complete set of irons, Northwestern "Ultimate" — 2 through 9 PW & SW, \$50. 3 woods — 1, 3.5, 5 and 5 are Northwestern, 1 is Graphic Driver, \$50. Contact John Mazurek, ext. 2216 or 2217.

1974 Buick Apollo, 2-door, ps/pb, 8-cylinder, 49,000 miles, AM radio. \$1,200. Call days, 578-3418; evenings, 790-2578. Ask for John.

A letter from Santa with free gift. Only \$2.50. Colorful and fun for children of all ages. Send name and address to Christmas Letters, 377 Prairie, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

For sale: '75 Vega, excellent condition. Power steering, AM/FM radio. \$800. 834-4443 or 858-9196.

INSIDE SALES: PERMANENT POSITION. Full or part-time, days or evenings. Lucrative, exciting position with national corporation. Salary plus commission. Public speaking or marketing communications training very helpful. Previous sales experience is desirable. Females encouraged to apply. Corporation headquarters located in Aurora. Send resume and call Anne Murphy, 898-1234.

For sale: A \$90 value Empire phono-cartridge, like new, only \$25. Call 969-7633.

For info on West Suburban Science Fiction and Fantasy Society, call 489-3314.

Need a babysitter in the Glen Ellyn, Glendale Heights, Bloomingdale area? Call Sarah 658-9196 or 834-4490.

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Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6068.

All films at noon in A2067 & 7 p.m. in A1108.

Free Films

December 5

Rudyard Kipling's Jungle Book

116 minutes, 1941, Director: Zoltan Korda, Cast: Sabu, Rosemary deCamp. Here, in one of the most beautifully created color films ever made, is told Kipling's adventure story of Mowgli-Little Frog who is reared by Rashke the gentle mother wolf after his village is destroyed by fire and his father killed by Shere Khan, the man-eating tiger. Even today, after two unimaginative remakes, this is the definitive version of Jungle Book. It is the film the young prefer and older viewers sneak away to see when they think nobody is watching them. Also Mighty Mouse in "Down with Cats."

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE EIGHTH ANNUAL

MADRIGAL DINNER

Friday, December 5, 1980

7:00 P.M. (Seating From 6:45 P.M.)

Campus Center, Building K

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Tickets available in A2059

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Cabin Fever (Cross Country Colorado) is a wilderness adventure that includes downhill skiing and studies for 13 credit hours in biology, physical education and first aid. For information on either program, stop in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute.

Even though you're in a two-year college right now, there are many aspects of the Army you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistible.

See for yourself.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

If you're thinking of eventually going to a four-year college, it's not too early to start thinking about an ROTC scholarship.

There are 2-year and even 1-year ROTC scholarships available.

They cover tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus \$100 a month living allowance. Naturally, they're very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your bachelor's degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer. It's worth looking into.

WINGS & A CHOPPER

With two years of college under your belt, you can get preferential consideration for Warrant Officer Flight Training.

If you pass all the tests and qualify, you'll go through 40 weeks of rigorous and valuable training.

You'll earn the distinctive bars of a warrant officer and the silver wings of an Army aviator. You'll have at least 175 hours of flight instruction, 40 hours with a flight simulator, 4 weeks night qualification, and enough classroom work in aerodynamics, meteorology and aerial navigation to last a lifetime.

The result is a rewarding, responsible and prestigious position as an Army helicopter pilot.

STRIPES FROM THE START

What you've learned in college has already earned you a promotion in the Army.

It's true. If you join the Army with two years of college, you can start two pay grades higher. Instead of being an E-1 with an empty sleeve, you can come in as E-3 with stripes.

It means about \$60 more a month in your paycheck. And a lot more opportunity in the long run. Since you'll be literally wearing your education on your sleeve, your talents won't go unnoticed by your superiors.

And starting out right can really help you make the most of the Army.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a \$1,500 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to \$2,000 in educational benefits.

You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about \$1,000 a year for 16 hours a month and two weeks annual training.

And there's a special program that lets you fit your Army Reserve active duty around your school schedule.

It's something to consider. Because even if you went to a two-year college because it was less expensive than a four-year college, you know by now that it still isn't cheap.

A CHANCE TO GO ON WITH COLLEGE

If you're thinking you might even go further with your college education, the Army can help there, too.

A few years in the Army can help you get not only the money for tuition, but also the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money you save for college is matched two-for-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, generous bonuses are added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to \$7,400 for college; 3 years up to \$12,100, and 4 years up to \$14,100. In addition, bonuses up to \$3,000 are available for certain 4-year enlistments in selected skills.

Add in all the experience and maturity you can get, and you can see how the Army can send you back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you as well as surprised you.

Because there is indeed a lot the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon below.

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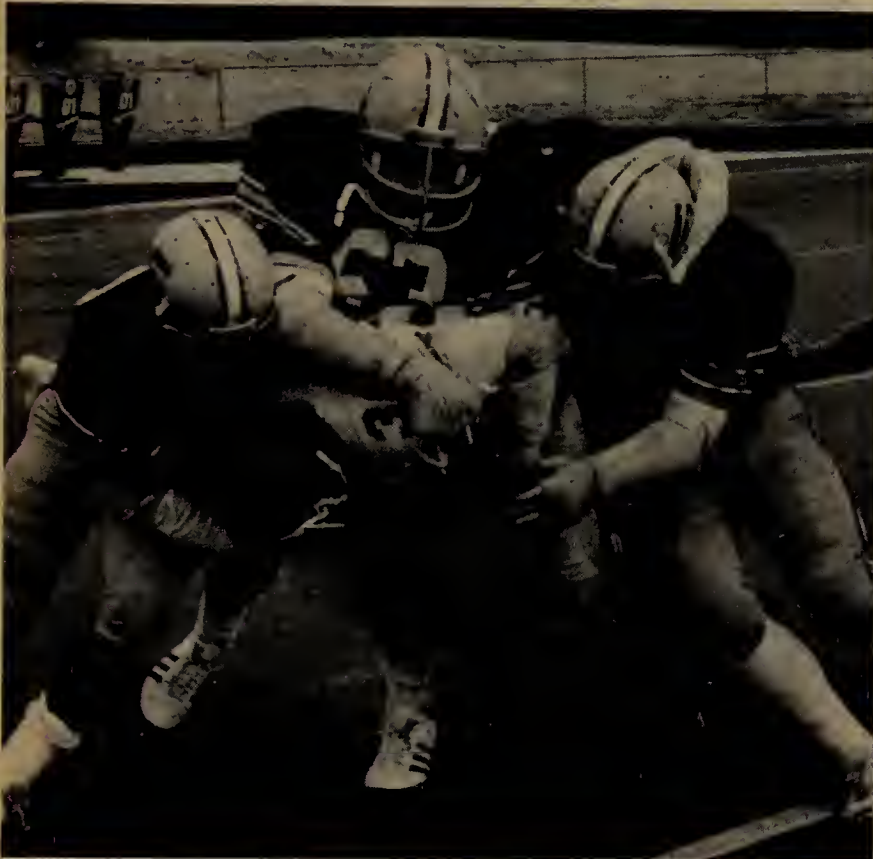
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Joliet edges DuPage out of third



Stop 'em short. Three Chaparral defenders, from left to right, Rick Suggs, Howie Laycock, and Billy Moriarity stop the Joliet tailback Arthur Addison short of his designated goal. Moriarity was named to the N4C All-Conference team, while Laycock made the second string on that honored squad

Photos by Tom Nelson

Chap fullback McGowan selected MVP in N4C

"He was the one player we couldn't have lost and still expected to win the conference title and seven ball games."

Besides the praise of Coach Bob MacDougall, CD fullback John McGowan won the praise and respect of the coaches in the N4C this past football season. The conference coaches thought so much of his playing-ability that they named him the Most Valuable Player in the conference.

"He is never the one to look for praise or honors," MacDougall said. "He is not the most gifted athlete I have ever had at CD but I never had a player, offense or defense, with more intensity. That comes from his own competitive nature. If I were to go to war, I'd want John McGowan on my side. What he has accomplished this year is because of John McGowan."

One of the five men selected to the 26-man all-conference team, McGowan has run interference for two 1,000-yard tailbacks in his two seasons at DuPage. The 6-2, 217-pound fullback out of St. Rita High School led the way for Tony Harris last season while Harris rushed for 1,089 yards. McGowan ran for 449 yards himself even though he was injured for three games last season. He averaged 5.2 yards per carry.

This season McGowan was instrumental in the blocking for Barry Riddick's 1,354-yards in the first 10 games of the season. When not blocking for the record setting, Riddick or quarterback Tim Crnkovich, McGowan was running for his 811-yard season total and a 5.5 average.

"John has been the keystone to our success," said DuPage Coach Bob MacDougall. "I'm glad to see him get some of the recognition he deserves."

According to Coach MacDougall,

McGowan has received several offers from various four-year schools.

"He'll do well wherever he goes," MacDougall noted.

Joining McGowan on the first string all-N4C team are Riddick; 6-1 253-pound sophomore offensive tackle Pete Sellen of Aurora; 242-pound defensive tackle Bill Lowenstein; and 228-pound linebacker Bill Moriarity.

Also on the first team are halfback Lance Hawkins, offensive guard Rich Payne, offensive tackle Tom Dentino, defensive end Chris Bell, linebacker Eric Gibson, and defensive back Mike Toney from Illinois Valley.

Representing Rock Valley Community College on the first teams are quarterback J. F. Green, wide receiver Larry Seiple, kicker Steve Huston and linebacker Mark Haynes.

Joliet Junior College is represented by tight end Doug Dobbs, center Clay Bauma, offensive guard Bill Welch, linebacker Mike Conlin and defensive back John Fishel.

Triton College's selections are offensive tackle Chuck Haraf, defensive end, J. D. Johnson and linebacker Dan Caithamer.

Thornton Community College is represented by punter Chuck Soltys, defensive tackle Dan Solaja and defensive back Dino Ivory.

Wright and Harper Colleges are not represented on the first team.

Members of the DuPage team receiving second-team N4C recognition are 6-2, 187-pound placekicker Tom Parsons, who has 45 points in 10 games this year; 6-0, 213-pound defensive end John Botica, and 6-2, 221-pound linebacker Howie Laycock.

By Tom Nelson

They should have stopped while they were ahead.

After losing for the second time in post season play, the Chaps probably are wishing that the new state play-off system was never put in effect this season.

Joliet stung DuPage 21-14.

"Penalties hurt us tremendously," football coach Bob MacDougall said. "We were down there (in scoring position) three or four times and came away with nothing because penalties took us out of the game."

The Chaps were penalized for 116 yards while Joliet was caught for just 32 yards, prompting some skepticism about the ability of the referees. Still, the penalties weren't the only thing hurting the Chaps. Dropped passes, fumbles, and missed tackles all accumulated to take the Chaps out of third place contention.

"We were making some foolish mistakes," MacDougall admitted. "When those kids want to play they can play."

If it weren't for some of those big mistakes the Chaps might have been able to come up with the big play to clinch the win. Going into halftime, the team was sitting pretty good with a 14-6 lead. In the first quarter, Greg McGowan added another notch to his gun belt as he grabbed another interception setting up the Chaps first score.

Barry Riddick finally went in from the six-yard line to put DuPage ahead. Riddick lead all rushers on the day with a 148-yard total. Joliet came back with another score in the first quarter to pull within one of DuPage.

In the second quarter the Chaps had a chance to score on a fake punt but it was called back due to, you guessed it, a penalty. But before the half came to a halt, the Chaps added another score. This time John McGowan blasted in from the one.

The second half was a nightmare for the Chaparrals. A fumble in the third quarter by quarterback Tim Crnkovich gave Joliet a chance to score, which they did when

Mike Butz kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the score 14-9. In the fourth quarter the Chaps had a drive in the making but the dreaded yellow flag syndrome hit DuPage. On that drive, penalties forced DuPage back 39 yards. That plus two incomplete passes forced Jeff Eggert onto the field to punt away.

Joliet drove on the series and scored, making the score 15-14. On the kick-off Keith Serpa lost control of the water-soaked pigskin and fumbled away another hope for a CD score. Joliet scored several plays later to put the Wolves ahead for good.

Trying desperately to tie up the score, Crnkovich engineered a drive down field that brought DuPage to the Joliet 31-yard line. Crnkovich on the last play, had Steve Jameson in the end zone, but the connection wouldn't go through as Jameson dropped the ball.

Although the playoffs were more or less a failure for the gridgers, MacDougall wasn't all that dissatisfied with the outcome of the past season.

"With the injuries combined with the amount of young people playing, 7-4 isn't that bad at all," he said.

MacDougall was quite happy with the team's winning the N4C title this year for the first time by themselves and with the performance of his returning sophomores.

Next season the Chaps should put a strong contender on the turf due to the fact that 13 to 14 starters should be returning. This season the Chaps started 39 players, MacDougall noted.

"We started 39 people this year, so a lot of freshman got a lot of key experience," he said.

"The fan support was great," MacDougall remarked. "It speaks well of the people here at CD. Without the support of the people, we never would have won the title."

With Triton winning the state title, they will host the Mid-west bowl against Rochester College from Minnesota.

System makes monkeys out of Primates, 40-13

By Tom Nelson

"We were both good teams, but we just beat ourselves, because we were one man short," a disappointed Matt Farrell confessed after his team lost 40-13 to the Degaba System in the championship round of intramural football.

"We had six, they had five," Tony Fortuna, captain of the System remarked. "The system was the solution."

The losing Primates captained by John Dahleen were never in the game. Falling behind quickly, the Primates didn't even get on the board in the first half.

"Greg Parbs put up a helluva a fight at quarterback and receiver for us, but it just wasn't enough," a dejected Farrell said.

The Primates finished the season with a 3-3 record, while the System finished the regular season with a 6-0 mark. Other teams participating finished with the following marks: Horny Players, 3-3; Panthers, 1-4-1; Stealers, 0-5-1. In the west conference Track placed behind the System with a 4-2 record while the Bodyguards finished at 3-3.

Last Thursday the Horny Players beat Tom Stargel's Bodyguards 27-13, while Track wiped out the Primates 38-0.

UPCOMING EVENTS: November 24 is the sign-up date for this year's Turkey Trot. The meet will be held on Nov. 25 with first place prizes of turkeys and second place prizes of hams. The course will be one mile long and will take place on campus. Nov. 28 is the sign-up date for the Dec. 3 arm-wrestling meet. All potential strongmen are invited to try their luck.



The Degaba System scores another touchdown in their 40-13 romp over the Primates in the I.M. championship contest. The System finished the year with an undefeated 7-0 record.

Wnukowski on All-N4C team

Three members of College of DuPage's volleyball team, which finished a close third in the North Central Community College Conference, have been named to the N4C all-conference team by a vote of the coaches.

Sharon Wnukowski made the six-person first team for DuPage along with Mary Koger and Carla Walgenbach of Illinois

Valley, Holly Butterfield and Carol Engstrom of Joliet and Terri Masek of Triton.

Pam Flens and Maria Marroquin made the second team for DuPage along with Carolyn Breen and Patti Cavanaugh of Joliet, Terry Bauer of Harper and Delores Willerth of Triton.



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