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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Registration snafu irks 200 nursing students

By Sheila McCann

Approximately 200 nursing students were involved in a scheduling mix-up that had up to 35 students enrolled in classes that have an 11-student maximum.

Charles Erickson, director of registration and records, said that when the courses are fed into the computer, they list a maximum student enrollment of 35 students. Those courses that have a different student maximum enrollment have to be adjusted so that the computer lists the correct class maximum.

Many of the nursing courses, in particular the in-hospital clinical courses, have a maximum enrollment of 11

students. Since that information was not put into the computer, the registration office filled the classes with up to 35 students.

Once the nursing students discovered the course they had signed up for was filled, they had to re-register. This left many nursing students angry and frustrated since some of them had lined up at 6 a.m. to get their first choice of class in the hospital of their choice. Unfortunately, when they re-registered they had to take what was left on the schedule.

Several students called the Courier to complain about the first come first serve policy of registration, and the failure of the

nursing department to notify them promptly of the problem.

Erickson said that the people in registration did exactly as they were supposed to. The computer accepted up to 35 students, as it was programmed. When the students came to re-register, there was no way that registration could take students out of a class they had registered for in exchange for other students.

"Registration has to be arbitrary," said Erickson, "How can we determine who should be in a course and who shouldn't?"

Doris Wilkes, coordinator of nursing, said she found out late Thursday, Feb. 22, about the problem. She said she began informing the second year students who were in classes on Friday, and the others were informed when they had classes on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"I don't know how we could have let them know all at once," said Wilkes. She said that at this point there is nothing that can be done. The hospital programs can only take so many students, but she added, there were enough slots for everyone to get the courses they needed.

"It's not as simple as adding a class here at the college," said Wilkes.

She said that no students would be delayed in the completion of their nursing studies because of the mistake. There are enough spaces, they just didn't get their first choice, she said.

"I'm most emphatic with students' problems, but there wasn't any way I could think of to meet their needs," said Wilkes.

She said she felt everyone would be more watchful in the future to avoid this kind of mix-up.



Contract to be let soon for new phone system

A new electronic phone system for the college is now in the bidding stage and the final cost of the switchover will probably run between half a million and one million dollars, according to John Mazurek, CD purchasing agent.

The bids will be opened during the week of March 16 and Mazurek and Bruce Crouch, head of staff services, will review the information. They hope to send a recommendation to President McAninch by April 1, and a proposal to the CD Board of Trustees at its April 8 meeting.

Some of the bidders include Illinois Bell, General Dynamics, GTE Automatic Electric, ITT Business Communications and Livingston Communications, which is the company currently used by the college.

According to Mazurek, the growth of the college is one of the prime considerations in switching over to an electronic system.

"We've outgrown the present system," he said. "The capacity of the present switch is just inadequate for our expanding needs."

Crouch added that the new campus buildings to be constructed in the next few years make it absolutely necessary that CD change over to a new phone system. "We are wired to capacity now," he said.

Mazurek also said there have been severe maintenance problems with the current system. Livingston Communications has been the college phone system for 5½ years.

The new system will employ electronic switching gear, said Mazurek, as opposed to the present step switch system.

"We hope to maintain better cost control of the phone service with a new system," he said, "as well as providing more efficient service. Some new features we hope to add are call forwarding, conference calls, party calls, and a better method of transferring calls."

He added that automatic route selection will provide a more economical means of calling outside the college.

"Presently, we dial 8 or 9 to make outside calls," he said. "A new system would automatically route any calls through the most cost-efficient channels."

The process of switching over to a new system will probably take from three to six months, Mazurek said.

"We hope to be able to keep our present telephones, and perhaps some of the existing cable," he said. "This could help to reduce the cost of the whole package."

Pick 'Cluster-type design' for new P. E. facility

The Board of Trustees came to a general agreement of what the external appearance of the planned P.E. facility should look like at a Board workshop Wednesday night.

The Board chose a "cluster-type design" in which a central control area is surrounded by the three athletic elements, the main arena, the handball and racquetball courts, and the swimming area.

The Board chose the design from three presented by the architectural firm designing the project, Wight and Co.

The Board dismissed the other two designs as not being a great enough "departure" from the architectural statement of existing buildings.

According to a representative of Wight and Co., the design chosen is 5 percent more expensive than the other two designs, though he emphasized that it could be built within budget limitations.

Some features of the design chosen were a skylight surrounding the central core and radiating out to the other elements, a central spectator concourse which would allow viewing into the other elements, and a variety of roof heights.

CD president Harold McAninch said the administration approved of all three designs. Since the cluster approach was chosen, he said he would like to see the possibility of adding a berm to save energy.

The Wight and Co. representative also told the Board that in this design the building would be constructed with a reddish-brown brick and not copper colored metal panels and reflecting glass.

BLOOD DRIVE MAR. 10

CD's spring blood drive will be held on March 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A 3-H. Giving blood takes about half an hour. For more information, call Val Burke, ext. 2154 or 2155.



Here's CD president Harold McAninch on the last night of his auto mechanics class. McAninch said he wanted to keep his identity unknown until the last night so that the other students would not treat him differently. The course, which is a non-credit course that met at Naperville North High School, had its last session on Tuesday.

Photo by Vance Erwin

Security officer puts out a call for paper and cans

By Bob Green

CD security officer Jerry Borbey is using paper and cans as ammunition in the fight against multiple sclerosis.

Borbey has started a recycling drive at the college in an effort to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Aluminum cans and paper are now being collected at the Public Safety Office (A1001) and will later be sold to several Chicago firms. Borbey says that everyone is welcome to help the cause.

"Any students, faculty, or college employees who want to get involved are welcome to bring in cans and paper," he said. "The more the better."

Borbey added that those wanting to get involved in the recycling fundraising effort may contact him at the Public Safety Office (ext. 2000-1) from 2:30 to 11 p.m.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic disease in which the insulation of the nerves is destroyed, leaving the victim paralyzed. There is no known cause or cure for the disease.

Borbey, a security officer at CD since last May, says he has a personal interest in both recycling and the fight against MS.

"I know a young woman who has it," he said. "Anybody can get it."

Borbey listed the type of cans and paper that can be turned in for recycling.

"Only aluminum cans can be used and I can always tell if a can is aluminum

because the can will have no seam. Coke, Tab, and most beer cans are aluminum," he said.

Borbey indicated that he will be able to get 32¢ per pound for cans at the Chicago Can Co.

"As far as paper is concerned just about any kind of paper will do. Newspaper, magazines, notebook paper are all acceptable," he said.

Borbey noted that he was able to collect over 500 pounds of computer data cards in a two week period and that computer printouts which were once thrown away will now be contributed to the recycling drive.

According to Borbey, the paper will be brought to the Pioneer Paper Co. in Chicago where he will get \$2.50 per 100 pounds of paper.

If the fledgling recycling drive gains enough momentum, says Borbey, he will open a special savings account in order to accrue interest and thus increase the amount of money given to multiple sclerosis research.

The recycling drive began in January among security personnel who have thus far created awareness of the drive by word of mouth. Borbey says that if he can have some posters made and displayed the recycling fundraising effort "may really get rolling."

"All I've got to do is figure out where I'm going to store all the stuff," he said.

Keep on saving energy: that's committee's goal

Keeping alive the commitment to saving energy is the continuing role of the Campus Energy Committee, according to Cheryl Stock, committee chairperson.

Stock said that this year's goal is to monitor the college for energy consciousness. She said this includes seeing that its recommendations are implemented, and continuing to offer suggestions on ways to conserve energy.

According to Stock, the committee was able to accomplish long and short range goals. Among those recommendations:

- A four-day week was implemented in the summer quarter of 1980 with a 15 percent cost savings being realized.

- Stickers were placed near light switches reminding people to turn off the lights.

- Energy audit was performed by H. J. K. Engineering of Lombard.

- Ban was placed on electric heaters and thermostats were lowered to reflect presidential guidelines. Stock said that these two recommendations had to be modified somewhat due to differences in insulation which affected heating capabilities in the building.

"We are a recommending body, someone else does the implementation," said Stock. She complimented President McAninch for responding favorably to the recommendations of the committee.

She said she was invited by McAninch to offer suggestions and have input in hiring the architect for the new buildings. The board was quite concerned that the architect chosen be energy conscious, said Stock.

Perhaps the most important work of the committee was in having an energy audit performed in the fall of 1980, said Stock.

Don Carlson, director of campus services and energy committee member, said that based on the recommendations of this audit, CD received from the Department of Energy a 50/50 matching grant to com-

plete the recommendations.

Carlson said these projects are in the design stage now and he expects the completion of these audit recommendations in two years time.

Projects that will result in savings for next winter are being given priority, said Carlson.

He said the total approved energy package will see a payback in 2.9 years or less.

Carlson said that it was too soon to tell what the energy savings for this year has been. When the bills are all received a comparison will be made based on the amount of energy costs for heating reflecting daily temperatures. Usually these figures are presented at the August Board of Trustees meeting, said Carlson.

In addition to last year's recommendations, a number of sub-committees are continuing to monitor the energy situation at CD, said Stock.

The awareness sub-committee is working to keep everyone at the college conscious of saving energy. The alternative energy systems sub-committee is looking into the practicality of solar systems. The long-term sub-committee is working on a long-range contingency plan for emergency situations.

To sum up this year's activities, Stock said that the committee meets once a quarter to monitor the building projects, work on existing recommendations, and to continue recommending ways to conserve energy.

Alan Bergeson, LRC consultant and committee member, also praised Dr. McAninch and his staff for taking the committee seriously. Bergeson said McAninch addressed each of the proposals submitted by the committee.

"It's gratifying to see the things you are recommending being put into effect," said Bergeson.

New adviser aide knows her way around the college

By Mary A. Swanson

Jo Anne Hill, new assistant in the Advising Center, is no stranger to the College of DuPage.

She joined the classified staff in 1975 and earned an Associate of Arts degree from the college in 1979. During that time, she did everything from typing and switchboard to press operator, floating secretary and spent 20 months in admissions.

Regarding the new advising post, Jo Anne said that a Task Force Committee met last July and proposed an advising system based on natural contacts between students and instructors. Her position was created to coordinate the overall advising system.

"Rather than assigning an adviser, it is more effective to allow the student to choose a person he or she feels comfortable with. Previous counselors were assigned but student advantages are fewer when being advised by a total stranger," she said.

Jo Anne coordinates the advising calendar with activities and reminds students of the graduation requirements. If the student needs help in finding an adviser, Jo Anne can locate the proper person. She also has transfer information for colleges throughout the country as well as Illinois



JoAnne Hill

universities. It is her responsibility to send memos to the faculty, reminding them at the beginning of each quarter that they are available to help in planning class schedules.

Jo Anne is currently working on handouts that advise students of all the curriculum brochures as well as transfer and occupational brochures that are available through the center.

Workshops stress career options

If you are entering the work world, need to learn new skills to work or are thinking of changing careers, you may benefit from one of two career planning and vocational counseling workshops on March 10. They are sponsored by the Focus on Women Program and the Career Planning and Placement Office.

These orientation workshops are designed to give options in career planning and job placement. Emphasis will be on opportunities in the job market of the 1980's,

pre-employment skills and career planning courses at the college.

Each one and one-half hour workshop will be led by Ron Nilsson, job placement counselor at CD.

The first workshop will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and will be repeated from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center, A3014.

To make reservations, call ext. 2563, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no fee for the workshops.

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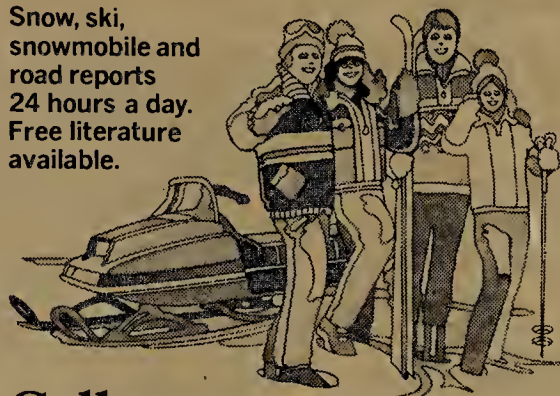
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March 11

The Seven-Percent Solution.

113 minutes, 1976. Director: Herbert Ross.

Cast: Nicol Williamson, Robert Duvall and Alan Arkin.

The world's greatest masters of the art of deduction, Sherlock Holmes and Sigmund Freud, meet for the first time in this delightful mystery adventure based on the best-selling novel by Nicholas Meyer. Freud helps Holmes come out of his cocaine addiction and together they join forces to solve the mysterious disappearance of the beautiful, notorious Lola Devereaux.

The Sand Castle, 13 minutes, 1978.

Communications expert to assess effects of TV

By Tom Schlueter

Some people say that television is rotting our minds. Others say that it's the best educational device to come along since the pencil.

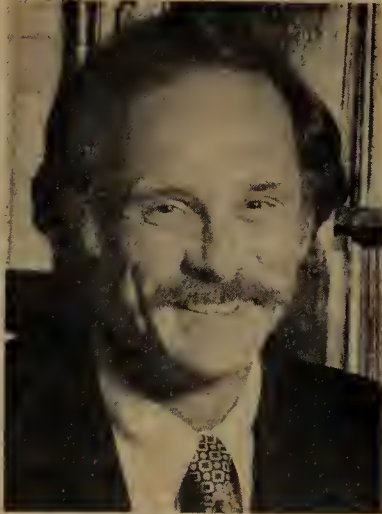
Find out how the communications revolution is affecting our lives by listening to Nicholas Johnson speak on April 2.

The program, sponsored by the Educational Program Committee, will be of special interest to media and journalism students but will also concern the general public.

The author of four books on communications, Johnson is a former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission. He is currently the chairman of the National Citizens Communications Lobby.

Johnson will discuss how new opportunities, new programming and new media are currently being developed. He will examine the impact of these changes and of government legislation, and will stress particularly the potential and the pitfalls which these present in everyday life.

Johnson has appeared on many local and



Nicholas Johnson

national television and radio programs including *Face the Nation*, *Merv Griffin*, *Dick Cavett* and the *Today Show*.

The program will be presented in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. and is open to the public.

Educational programming needs strong faculty push

Joan Smith, chairman of the Educational Program Committee, wants to spark some interest among faculty members in helping her plan upcoming programs.

In a memo sent out to all instructors on Monday, Smith urged them to attend the committee meetings and to provide ideas and suggestions for future programs.

Smith sees her job as programming education and she plans to work directly with faculty members.

"I'm hoping to make things happen," she said.

The Educational Program Committee was formed last year in an attempt to complement classroom education. The idea

was to get input from the instructors as to what programs might best suit their classes. The programs would then be presented on campus for students and community residents alike.

The committee was responsible for bringing Gwendolyn Brooks to campus this quarter. This combined a learning experience for students interested in poetry and an entertaining evening for those who just wanted to listen to the poet laureate of Illinois.

This spring, the committee is sponsoring Nicholas Johnson, consumer advocate, author and former commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission. The documentary film on El Salvador, which was cancelled because of the blizzard, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, April 28.

Smith took over the post of committee chairman at the beginning of winter quarter and said she is eager to set up an educational program.

She pointed out that while programs for spring quarter are already scheduled, now is the time to contact speakers for next fall to insure their availability.

Smith hopes that more instructors will come to the next committee meeting. For those interested, it will be held on March 11 at 2 p.m. in A3098.

Anyone interested in reaching Joan Smith should contact the SA office, A2059, ext. 2241.

Choral concert set for March 15

The Overture to "Candide" by Leonard Bernstein will open the 14th annual winter concert of the CD Community Chorus at 8 p.m., March 15.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert, will be given in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free.

The second portion of the program will be "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky. Accompanying the chorus will be a professional orchestra which includes players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

The third section of the program will feature Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," composed in 1887-88. Soloists, all regular members of the chorus, are Deborah Chapin, Frank Marsala and John Sharp.

CONCERT ON APRIL 17

Tickets will go on sale March 13 for the SA sponsored concert featuring the local bands Off Broadway and The Kind.

Mike DeBoer, SA program coordinator, said the concert will be held April 17. Tickets are \$4.00 for students and \$5.00 for nonstudents.



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DRIVER NEEDED FOR VAN. From Villa Park (northside); spring quarter; Monday and Wednesday evenings only; to A Bldg. Guaranteed front door parking. Call Cari, 834-5200.

Part-time experienced bookkeeper in Wheaton law office to prepare payroll, tax returns, monthly billing, income and disbursement ledgers, etc. Experience with safe guard systems preferred. 665-9400.

For sale: full-sized pool table with sticks, balls, etc. \$65. Empire phono cartridge, like new, \$20. Base station CB mike, \$35. Call 969-7633.

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Listen to what these COD transfer students have to say about North Central:

After two years at College of DuPage, Ellen worked for a few years before transferring to North Central College. She graduated in 1980, and now plans to enter graduate school.

"It's funny, because I transferred to North Central for their good art department, but I was turned on by History. All but one of my credits transferred easily, and switching majors wasn't a problem, either. I didn't lose credits or waste time because of the flexibility of North Central's liberal arts program.

"Classes were exciting — I'd even have to say inspiring. I got more than I expected from North Central — not just a degree, but an attitude toward learning that turned me around, and gave me a new focus and goal."

Ellen Richter



Jeff transferred to North Central from College of DuPage to concentrate on biology and chemistry. A resident of LaGrange Park, he has found it more convenient to live on campus than to commute. He plans to enter dental school after graduation.

"I went to a community college to save money for my last two years of college. Here, they really do expect you to study two hours for every hour of class — and it makes a big difference in how much you learn.

"I think the size of the place is just right for me. The faculty is excellent. There is a strong willingness to work with you, to give you help when you need it. Members of the faculty are open and friendly to students — and you can find them when you want to.

Jeff Rus



Spring quarter books available on March 23

Students will not be able to buy books for spring quarter until March 23.

"We need the time to compile all our information," explained bookstore manager John Van Laere. "When both we and the students have all the information we need, it will save problems for everyone."

Van Laere asked students to bring their class code and the names of instructors when they come to buy books.

"This is more of a problem with students who register by phone or mail, who may not have a fee sheet," he said.

The first week of classes is expected to be "total chaos. I have extra people on, but it will still be packed in here," said Van Laere.

He said that lunch hours are usually the busiest, slacking off in the late afternoon, and picking up again in the evening with the start of night classes.

Bookstore buyback opens on March 16

As the quarter winds down, students may be interested in selling their books back to the CD bookstore.

According to bookstore manager John Van Laere, buyback will be held from Monday, March 16 through Friday, March 20.

The bookstore's hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Friday.

Students may bring their books from winter quarter or previous quarters to sell at this time.



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

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Editor Jim Krueger
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Face the music

Tom Schlueter

College students are notoriously broke. Many of them read the classified sections of the newspaper religiously. Any type of job will do, and many times the student finds a job with a telemarketing firm. This type of job is ideally suited to the student whose schedule is erratic and to the company which receives cheap labor.

These telemarketing firms seemed to have sprung up over night. The company finds that it is cheaper to pay the telephone company than it was to pay door-to-door salesmen. All that needs to be done is to search through the telephone book, find a likely victim and give him the sales pitch. Everything from aluminum siding to encyclopedias is pushed over the phone.

What aggravates most people is the superb timing exhibited by these callers. Phone calls at dinner time are a pain, but when someone is trying to sell you something — a water softener or a subscription to a newspaper — it's a downright invasion of privacy. And what's worse, it's part of the company's strategy. They know someone is going to be home at that time.

Another thing that aggravates people is the fact that the caller reads from a prepared script. Supposedly, the company has done research on the proper wording of these scripts and has found the least offensive way to sell the most products. Most of the time, it's some college student at the other end who really doesn't care what he's selling and stumbles over phrases, mispronounces your name and sounds

totally disinterested.

Everyone knows that certain charities must raise funds through telephone campaigns. But more often than not, there's some sneaky telemarketing firm acting as the middle man and shaving off most of the proceeds for itself. "60 Minutes" had a broadcast recently showing irregularities in the way police associations raise funds. The gist of the story was that the professional fund-raisers that were hired lied to prospective donors and then kept 90 percent of the money for themselves. The police associations lost and the donors were duped. Watch out for anybody selling tickets to the policeman's ball.

Another outfit to watch out for is the one that sells light bulbs over the phone. The caller says that he is selling the bulbs to raise money for retarded children. He gives this big spiel about how your money is going to help the children, and when you decide that buying a few light bulbs might help out a worthy cause, you find out that you just bought \$100 worth of them.

A word to the students who work at such places: I am not criticizing you, I know you have to make a buck. I once worked at one myself. I lasted two days. I made three phone calls and three people hung up on me, and I ran screaming from the phone, never to return. But please, if you run across my name in the phone book or on those little cards that they hand out to you, please don't call me. You'll mispronounce my name, I'll know that you're trying to sell something and I'll hang up.

Thanks — for being late

I like procrastinators. They give me an advantage which I normally wouldn't have when it comes to registering for classes.

The procrastinator will register for classes weeks after his appointment time, giving a person like me who registers on his appointment time the opportunity to register for a class that would normally be closed.

I smirk in the procrastinator's face when he complains to me that he couldn't get the classes that he wanted because they were all closed. I then say to him that he should have registered at his appointment time and not several weeks afterward, though I

say this knowing that the procrastinator won't listen.

Next quarter, it will be the same story. His appointment time will be weeks before mine. He will procrastinate; I will register at my appointment time. He will be frustrated when classes close; I will have a complete schedule.

Thanks to the procrastinators of CD, I have had no trouble registering in any class at any time.

Here then is a toast to procrastinators, they make the students who register on time just that much smarter!

Jim Krueger

SA movies are a bargain

By Sheila McCann

The Plitt chain of theaters may have their bargain Tuesdays, but it's not such a bad deal here at CD on Wednesdays.

I went to see the movie, "Days of Heaven," presented by Student Activities, expecting to be annoyed by the noise level in the hallways, the poor quality of film, and the lack of comfortable chairs to sit on. I expected to be annoyed because that's what happened the last time I went to see an S.A. film. I am happy to report that only some of the above happened.

The last time I saw an S.A. film, it was shown in one of the classrooms on the second floor of A Bldg. Besides having to contend with the noise from the hallway, especially as classes were letting out, an instructor who was teaching in the next classroom popped his head in and asked that the volume be turned down because it was interfering with his class.

In addition to having to strain to hear the sounds I wanted to hear, and close off the sounds I didn't want to hear, the quality of the film was so bad that at one point it broke completely.

Seeing "Days of Heaven" was a different experience completely. First, they showed the film downstairs in A1108. It's

much quieter in this level of A Bldg. even though we were right next to the cafeteria, which brings up another asset to this location. Popcorn, soft drinks and candy are available to anyone who feels they can't watch a movie without nibbling on something.

Even though the ads for the movie say the films are shown in A2073, the guy running the projector told me they would be showing the films in A1108 from now on.

The chairs, or rather desks, are just as hard and uncomfortable as before, but to tell you the truth, once I got into the film I didn't notice it that much.

Now comes the best part, the film itself. The photography of the Texas panhandle is so exquisite that it is easy to see why Nestor Almendro won an Academy Award for cinematography. The beauty and majesty of the film would be reason enough to say it is a work of art, but there is more.

With very little dialogue, the movie tells the story of three people trying to survive in a world they didn't create. This is a story where betrayal and deceit are seen mirrored in the faces of the performers rather than told in so many words.

A beautiful score further adds to the enjoyment of the film.

The A Bldg. dilemma: where to lounge or study

By Gwen Woock

Ever have an hour between classes to study for a math test, but find the lounge so noisy that you can't concentrate? Or, did you ever go into a lounge to talk with friends and someone yelled at you because he wanted to study?

Students have different ideas about what the lounges in A Bldg. should be used for. Some go into a lounge to study, and others use the lounge to meet with friends and talk. This is the start of a problem because persons who want to study and those who want to talk cannot share the same lounge.

And, of course, there are not enough lounges to accommodate all of the students during the morning hours. Many times students end up sitting in the halls or on the stairs. K Bldg. has the Campus Center, but as student Faith Pasek said, "Who has time to go there and meet friends between classes?"

The question is: Could there be some place for students to talk and gather where they would not be disturbing classes or students who are trying to study?

Ted Tilton, main campus provost, says there is no place large enough in A Bldg. to make a Campus Center.

"Also," said Tilton, "all of the lounges are used in a social sense."

This causes problems for students like Steve Aschom who was studying in the hall: "It's quieter than the lounges. People in the lounges talk if it's not a study lounge."

Some students crowd into the snack shop at the end of each hallway.

Where in A Bldg. can students get together and talk without bothering students who want to study?

Student Brad Austin feels, "There should be a place with study carrels, because I get distracted really easy when I study."

George Juarez said, "There has to be something done, even if it is long term. The Campus Center would be a fine place to go if it were next to the building, but who wants to walk?"

Tilton says something is being done. In the beginning of spring quarter, a list will be published of empty classrooms during each hour. That way students who wish to study can do so in a quiet room, other than a lounge.

And don't forget, this spring will begin the building of a new student center on the northwest side of A Bldg. The project will take about 2½ years to complete.

Scholarship news

Students in the Licensed Practical Nursing program may apply for a \$200 scholarship given by the DuPage County Health Improvement Association.

Applicants must be residents of DuPage County. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of financial need and academic ability. Interested students may apply in writing to the DuPage County HIA, P. O. Box 609, Wheaton, Ill. 60187.

Information on qualifications for the scholarship may be obtained at the CD financial aid office. Deadline for applications is April 15.



Roving Reporter

By Bob Green and Vance Erwin

Do you think we are too involved in El Salvador?



JACK WINTERS
 "I don't think the American people will put up with military intervention in El Salvador. The people are still too Vietnam-conscious."

MARY POPP
 "We should stay out of the conflict in El Salvador and remain neutral. If we commit ourselves with troops, the situation will balloon — just like Vietnam."

QUINN RIEMER
 "We should send military aid to their government, but not troops. I would rather there be a right wing dictatorship in El Salvador than a radical government."

MADELEINE SIME
 "I don't feel we're getting all the truth from our government or from the media about what is happening down there. I just hope we stay out."

GARY STRAIN
 "If we sent troops or aid to the government of El Salvador, where would it all end? I would hope that we have learned our lesson in Vietnam."

PLATO's six terminals offer 800 different programs

By Thomas Cronenberg

PLATO, the computer-based learning program, is alive and well in the Media Delivery Center in A3001.

Through six monstrous PLATO terminals, students have access to over 800 different programs, ranging from sociology to electronics to computer programming.

The PLATO system is hooked, through telephone lines, to two computers in Urbana at the University of Illinois Computer Based Education Research Laboratory. Similar hookups exist throughout the country, with all 1,500 PLATO terminals being linked together.

The system has been in operation at CD for eight years, beginning with two terminals, and adding terminals to reach the six CD has today.

To use the system, students must have a sign on, a confidential code that signals the computer that a person is eligible to use it. Any CD student may use the system to study distinct courses. The Transportation and Computer Programming classes especially make use of the computers.

Nancy Westenberger, a student, talks about using the computer: "It's really very helpful in learning. You don't feel like you are talking to a machine because when you ask it questions it always answers back. It also asks you questions, so it's almost like having a conversation."

The computer is adept at using graphics, and has a very good vocabulary. For ex-

ample, if a student consistently answers a question wrong, the computer has a whole variety of responses, ranging from a simple "no" to "you idiot," "try again" or "Damnit, the answer is . . ." An entire program introduces the student to the computer in simple language, making sure the student thoroughly understands each step of the way.

James Boyd, director of instructional design, says the system is a "success and a great innovation in the field of education." Boyd has written many programs for PLATO, and feels that the area of computer-assisted education has great potential.

"Computer education is about to burst wide open," he said.

"Computers will be a great help to teachers someday, supplementing what they teach, and helping students learn the basic concepts and allowing teachers to move on into more important things."

Concert band to play March 13

The College of DuPage Concert Band will present its winter concert on Friday, March 13, at 8 p.m., in the M Bldg. Performing Arts Center.

"Symphonic Songs for Band" by Robert Russell Bennett will highlight the concert. Bennett is the composer of the score for the TV documentary "Victory at Sea."

The program will also include "Second Suite in F for Military Band" by English composer Gustav Holst; "The Norman Rockwell Suite" by William H. Hill which musically depicts some of the artist's best known paintings; "Satiric Dances" by contemporary American composer Norman Dello Joio; and "Pavilion Piece" by Peter Schickele (better known as P.D.Q. Bach).

Also included are a number of famous marches: "On the Mall" by Edwin Franko Goldman, "Lassus Trombone" by Henry Fillmore, "March from Aida" by Giuseppe Verdi, "The Vanished Army" by Kenneth J. Alford, and E.E. Bagley's "National Emblem." Robert Marshall is the conductor.

CAMERA THEFT

Camera equipment valued at \$1,000 was stolen and reported to the Office of Public Safety on Thursday, Feb. 26.

According to the police report, Allen A. Moore had been working on a class project in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. all day. He told police that he last checked his equipment at 3 p.m. and when he looked again at 6 p.m., the equipment was gone, the report said.



Film maker uses CD talent for his movie

Jay Flynn, a graduate student at Northwestern University, spent two days on campus last week working on an original film. The project, which is a fictional narrative about plays in general, will be called "Play." Above, Flynn is framing a shot, trying for a special angle. In the photo at right, Flynn's assistant, Allen A. Moore, adjusts a light. In the photo below, three CD volunteers are put to work. They are Chris Neesley, left, who was the talent; Bob Ackerman in the background, who played the part of the director, and Edwin Loujs Allen, who worked the slate. Flynn said his two days of work would result in a 10 to 15 minute film.



Photos by Mary Ricciardi



Learning lab seeking aides

The Learning Lab at CD needs part-time helpers to work with both learning disabled students and physically handicapped students.

These students need one-to-one assistance with the basic skill areas of reading, writing, comprehension, vocabulary development, general math, algebra, study skills and preparation for the high school equivalency exam. Many also need assistance from an aide when working on the introductory college level courses in their general education subject areas.

Convenient schedules of four to 10 hours per week will be assigned to student aides. As payment for their services, the Learning Lab will either help arrange for academic credit through an independent study project in the field of education, or will pay the minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

For more information, call Ron Schiesz, ext. 2130.

Here's how it looked during spring registration



Vic Drescher, above, picks up the papers he'll need to register.



In the above photo, Gene Pucek (left) and Nick Bianco study the class lists posted in the hall outside the registration office. Below, Greg Daubert fills out the required registration forms.

Photos by Vance Erwin



Carolyn Richardson, above, completes the final step as she stops at the cashier's window. Paula Rizzo, below, gets her picture taken for her student ID card.



John Heuer, above, makes a stop at one of the terminals which provides the information as to which classes are already filled.

Education is first priority, says Yugoslavian student

By Ed Dvorak

"It's not unbelievable that some students commit suicide or just plain run away from the country or their parents because they can't get into the university."

In contrast to U.S. capitalism which places the dollar first and education second, Yugoslavian communism gives top priority to education with money second.

Similarly opposite is that crisis which generally besets businessmen in the United States leaving students unscathed. But in Yugoslavia, it's the student who undergoes the pressure.

One person who knows the educational strain placed on Yugoslavian students is Charles Hanzlik, 22, a CD student studying economics.

Charles came here with his family 12 years ago. The 40-day trip aboard the merchant marine freighter which carried him and his family across the ocean, through the St. Lawrence and over the Great Lakes to Chicago, was an impressive experience for the youngster.

Hanzlik isn't his real name, though. Charles asked it be kept anonymous for personal reasons. The name he uses at CD isn't his real name either. That was changed after his family arrived in the U.S.

Charles said that in Yugoslavia, just like in the United States, a student begins his education with eight years of elementary education.

By the time a student graduates from the eighth grade, he or she must have decided whether he wants to go to a university or to a technical school — a decision which may affect his entire life, Charles said.

Should a student decide upon a technical school, he attends for two years, learns a trade, then joins the work force.

On the other hand, should he or she decide upon a college education, the student would go to a four-year preparatory school not unlike a U.S. high school.

Before entering the university, however, applicants are required to take a stiff battery of exams.

"The selection process is very difficult," said Hanzlik. "It's much harder to get into a university than it is here."

For students, the period just prior to entering the university is the critical stage of their educational career, said Hanzlik. He explained that from the time a student begins elementary school, he or she is continuously evaluated so that only the best students get a chance to even apply.

Hanzlik explained that the peak of all the years of stress is reached when university entrance exams are taken. It is the time when failure, says Hanzlik, sometimes results in suicide, or running away from home, or leaving the country in order to avoid disgrace.

The stress of competition is compounded by the difficult studies, said Hanzlik. He was required to study English, algebra, world history and international relations in the fourth grade.

"By fifth grade," Hanzlik added, "students begin to study Russian as well."

A knowledge of Latin is a university entrance requirement, he said.

But even after the years of study, university graduates are not guaranteed a job. Sometimes, said Hanzlik, the profession for which the student was trained is filled, leaving the student with still another obstacle to overcome.

"Quite a few university engineering graduates cannot find employment," Hanzlik asserted, "so many choose a trade."

According to Hanzlik, the government mandates that each person be employed.

"Unemployment is punishable," said Hanzlik. "If you can't get a job in your profession, the government will assign you a job: it may only be sweeping the streets."

When Hanzlik visited Yugoslavia 18 months ago, he noticed a growing trend of students seeking out the trades. Primarily, he attributes the need for tradesmen along with the ease of finding employment as the reason.

Still, parents push their children towards a university education. The main

reason, said Charles, is that members of the intellectual community are held in high esteem.

But that doesn't mean they earn more money than a tradesman. Hanzlik, speaking from personal experience, maintained that "doctors earn about the same money as electricians." He said the average salary of doctors and electricians is between 10,000 to 12,000 U.S. dollars annually.

However, despite the high esteem of the intellectual community coupled to the stress placed on education, it is still possible for a janitor to command a higher salary than a doctor, said Hanzlik.

He explained it this way, "There is only so far that you can go unless you're a Party member. Then the door is open. It sounds hard to believe. But that's the way it is."

Nevertheless, life is better than it is in Russia or other Eastern Bloc countries, Hanzlik maintains, because Yugoslavia is semi-independent of the Soviet Union. Hanzlik said that while wanting to preserve communism, Tito aligned Yugoslavia with the Third World Bloc importing a little capitalism, so that Tito could get money from both the West and the East alike.

Moreover, Hanzlik attributed Yugoslavia's strategic geographical position as the main reason Tito was able to accomplish semi-independence from Russia. Other countries that have tried — Hungary and Czechoslovakia — have failed. Currently, Poland is making an attempt, he said.

As a result of Yugoslavia's political strategy and her location on the Adriatic Sea, her people consider her a Western Bloc country whose national products, including tourism, are — like those of the United States and Japan — in high demand throughout the Soviet Union, Hanzlik said.

Consequently, life itself in Yugoslavia, not withstanding the political system, is quite good. Although \$3.50 per U.S. gallon of gas is high, he claimed that Yugoslavian cars are much more efficient. Also, said Hanzlik, "People don't have the long distance to drive like they do in the U.S. For practically nothing they can travel the efficient and extensive public transportation system."

While private homes with their \$100,000 price-tags are available to those who can afford them, the government provides apartments for \$10 per month. After renting one for 10 years, said Hanzlik, it becomes the sole property of the renters and upon death, reverts back to the state. Meat and groceries are about the same price as in the U.S.

Medical care is free, said Hanzlik. Sometimes people supplement their month's vacation by injuring themselves on the job and take an additional month off with pay, said Hanzlik.

"As long as you contribute to society you are taken care of," he said.

Community band concert March 17

The CD Community Band will highlight its winter concert on March 17 with "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Russell Bennett.

Under the direction of Robert Marshall, the band will also play Gordon Jacob's comedy overture "The Barber of Seville Goes to the Devil;" "War March and Battle Hymn of the Vikings" by Alfred Reed; Ralph Vaughn Williams' ceremonial march "Sine Nomine;" and Charles Ives' "Old Home Days."

Two famous marches, "Entry of the Gladiators" (Thunder and Blazes) by Fucik and "Trombone King" by Karl King, also will be performed.

A brass quintet will feature band members Carol Glefke, baritone; Rick Hill, tuba; Joe Laconne, French horn; and trumpet players Rick Glefke and Wilbur Hughtart.

For further information, call ext. 2036, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sports

By Tom Nelson



This weekend will answer a lot of questions in national junior college wrestling. A three-man Chaparral wrestling team is competing.

Going to the meet will be John Duncan, at 118-pounds; Pat Nelson, at 158-pounds; and Pat Summerville at 167-pounds. All three won their respective weight titles at the state level and will probably have a better than average showing.

One of the top hopefuls for the Chaps has to be Duncan at 118-pounds. Last year Duncan claimed second in the nation losing in a close match to Tim Smelzer of Muskegon, Mich.

Pre-meet rankings have DuPage ranked No. 11 in the nation while neighbor Triton is ranked No. 8. Two schools from Arizona are ranked one and two in the nation. Last year the Chaps were ranked 16 and ended up 16th.

Pat Nelson at 158-pounds commented: "If all three of us take it, we'll probably take first."

Nelson wasn't too sure of his competition at his weight level other than those people he has wrestled against in state.

"Guys who you never have heard about can be the toughest type, the 158-pound division can be pretty tough. There's a lot of people we don't know much about . . . I'll just take them one at a time."

The three wrestlers have been practicing for two weeks since the state meet in preparation for the nationals. Running has been emphasized.

Nelson feels he is physically prepared for the meet and is concentrating on the mental aspects of the game.

"We're doing a little bit more running and going seven days a week at practice. We're not pushing real hard, though. I just make sure I'm mentally prepared, I know I'm physically prepared. If you go out on the mat thinking nobody can beat you, it's hard for you to lose."

The wrestlers left Wednesday. The matches begin today and will run through Saturday night.

Nelson will be hoping to apply this strategy:

"I pin guys by catching them when they make a mistake. But I'll be wrestling to win. You'll end up in trouble if you try



Pat Nelson

anything else. I can just as easily win by points as I can win by a pin."

Nelson started wrestling as a street-tough little kid out of Hinsdale South High School. He was introduced to wrestling in junior high in order to divert his fighting talents off the playground and onto the mats.

"In junior high I used to get into trouble a lot," he said. "The guidance counselor who was also the wrestling coach provoked me into coming out for wrestling. We were a mean bunch of little kids."

Nelson gradually improved and made it downstate in the high school tourney before falling to two-time state champ Jim Ferrino of East Leyden in the quarter-finals.

Nelson came to DuPage last year and started wrestling at 158-pounds this year. His season record so far this season is 26-4, 19-1 in junior college action. Nelson says the level of competition at the junior college level is on a par with NCAA Div. II wrestling.

Duncan, along with Nelson and Summerville, will probably receive scholarship offers after four year squads get a good look at them in the national meet.

Icemen claim intramural crown

The Icemen of Greg Parbs halted any hopes of the Degaba System capturing the double crown of intramural football and basketball by beating them 49-40 in the championship game of the I.M. basketball league.

To get to the finals, the Icemen claimed a 7-1 record on the year, good enough for the Central Division pennant. In the playoffs, the Icemen downed the Omnivores, a wild card team, to earn the right to play the Degaba System.

The System, with a record of 7-1 also, were the western division champs. They defeated the One-Hitters of the Eastern Division.

In that final match Ed Marion of the Degaba System led all scorers with 16 points. Olson had 13 points for the Icemen while captain Parbs added 11 points.

In women's ping-pong action, Hien-Tran beat Kelly Ha in the finals by scores of 21-15 and 21-16 to lay claim to that coveted title.

Upcoming events: Arm wrestling contest, March 10. For more information, contact Don Klaas in the gym.

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

EAST	
One-Hitters	6-2
Kamakazi	2-6

CENTRAL	
Icemen	7-1
Bulls	4-4

WEST	
Degeba System	7-1
Omnivores	6-2

DuPage Sports Schedule

WRESTLING			
March 5-6-7	NJCAA Tournament, Northfield, Minn.	Away	TBA

TRACK			
March 6-7	NJCAA Tournament, Champaign, Ill.	Away	TBA

MEN'S SWIMMING			
March 5-9	NJCAA Tournament, Rochester, N.Y.	Away	TBA

WOMEN'S SWIMMING			
March 5-9	NCJAA Tournament, Rochester, N.Y.	Away	TBA

Chaparrals fall to Canton in finals

By Tom Nelson

Virginia, Minn. — Hoping to lay claim to their second NJCAA ice hockey title in two years, the Chaparrals were shot down in their flight to the top, 14-7 by Canton ATC in the championship game on Monday.

"The difference was the goaltending," Coach Herb Salberg said. "I felt theirs was better than ours was. They had an awfully good team."

The Chaps, who had earlier beaten North Dakota State-Bottineau 6-3 in the semi-finals, were deadlocked 1-1 in the first period after a goal by Captain Mike Murphy at 17:10. Then the Northmen opened up their scoring attack which saw them jump to a 5-1 lead in the first period.

"They were excellent skaters and excellent hockey players, good eastern hockey products," said Salberg. "Canton had tremendous depth, three lines on offense and four on defense and you couldn't tell much difference between them."

The Chaps made an attempt at coming back in the second period when George Zabron and Bill Fehrman scored back to back goals which made it 5-3. This happened to be the closest the Chaps would get for the rest of the night.

Canton added six more goals in the middle period while holding DuPage to four

goals. The third period saw both sides continue the scoring fest as DuPage knocked in two more goals and Canton blasted three past CD's goalie.

Two Chaps were selected to the all-tournament team, Murphy and Fehrman. Both are veterans of last year's squad which beat Rainy River in the finals 8-7. Murphy totaled one goal and two assists in the final game. He also netted two goals within 20 seconds in the first game, to add to his accomplishments. Fehrman notched two goals and had one assist in the final game plus one goal in the Bottineau game to earn his honors.

Others making the all-tournament squad were John Finnegan and Bryan Korpi of Mesabi, the host school; Kirk Larson of Bottineau; and Peter Shaughnessy, Don Vaughan and Chuck Samar, all of Canton.

On Sunday night against Bottineau the Chaps put on the pressure in the last five minutes to take the edge off the lumberjacks' battle axe.

Playing an even-up game through the first 2½ periods, the Chaps had to fall back on Zabron to break the deadlock at 7:34 of the third period. Zabron tipped in the goal off of Bob Dunlop's initial shot.

That set-up the late minute heroics off Murphy, who added the final two goals of



Capt. Mike Murphy



Brad Saban

the game within 20 seconds of each other with less than two minutes left.

Fehrman started out the scoring in the first period to give the Chaps a 1-0 lead. Bottineau held a 2-1 lead over CD into the second period but that lead was smashed when leading scorer Bob Dore knocked in two more goals, thus giving the icers a 3-2 lead. Fred Nelson tied it up for Bottineau at 6:50 of the period, setting up Zabron's third period tie breaker.

"We played better," Salberg said. "We just dominated the game. I think we had worn them down."

Salberg noted that Bottineau beat Hibbing earlier this year to earn the right to play DuPage as the north central champ. DuPage had lost to Hibbing twice this year already.

Even with their less than remarkable season record, the Chaps managed to pour it on late in the year in time for the finals.

"We played our best hockey in our last seven games. No question about it; we were at our best; the desire and intensity were there," Salberg added.

Salberg noted that last year's team had one big plus over this year's squad.

"Last year's team was more mature. We had a bigger blend of first year players than we've ever had before," he said.

Canton ATC out of New York beat Mesabi in their semi-final game 2-0. That contest was characterized by the enforcer

tactics of Mesabi but Canton refused to bow to the Norsemen.

Canton's championship is their seventh in the ten-year existence of the NHCAA hockey tournament. The Northmen have won titles in 1979, '78, '76, '75, '74 and '73. Itasca College won the first title in 1972 with an 8-1 victory over Rainy River College.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Canton	5	6	3-14
DuPage	1	4	2-7
First Period — scoring for DuPage —	Murphy (Fehrman, Brad Saban), 17:10.		
Second Period — scoring for DuPage —	George Zabron (Saban), 18:36. Fehrman (Murphy), 16:51. Saban (Murphy), 7:42. Bob Dunlap (Bob Dore, Tweed Schuman) 6:14.		
Third Period — Scoring for DuPage —	Fehrman (Saban, Kirk Lehman), 19:04. Dunlap (Zabron, Craig Brown), 7:48.		

SEMI-FINAL GAME

DuPage	1	2	3-6
North Dakota-Boutineau	0	3	0-3
First Period — 1, COD, Fehrman.			
Second Period — 1, N.D., Gary Pugh, 2, N.D., J. Audet, 2:33. 3, COD, Dore, 4, COD, Dore, 5, N.D., Fred Nelson, 6:50.			
Third Period — 1, COD, Zabron, 7:34. 2, COD Murphy, 2:00. 3, COD, Murphy, 1:80.			

Cleworth tops field at Eastern Ill. Invt.

By Tom Nelson

Jim Cleworth turned in another top place performance at the Eastern Illinois Invitational last Friday in preparation for the final indoor showdown at the NJCAA tournament this upcoming Friday and Saturday.

Cleworth didn't top his state record performance of 7'¾", but came within shouting distance at 6'9".

The Chaparrals' other big gun, Tom Fieweger, didn't enter the meet due to back problems. In order to prepare himself for next week's championships, Fieweger hasn't been throwing in practice or at the meet. Coach Ron Ottoson said Fieweger was to have started throwing in practice again on Monday.

Last year high jumper Jim Sokolowski also was hampered by back trouble in the national indoor championship.

Other top finishes at the EIU meet went to sprinter Bob Palm and the medley relay. Palm burned up the field in the 440-yard dash with a time of 51.34, good enough for a second place finish behind winner Winter of Circle Campus who had a time of 50.41. The distance medley relay finished behind EIU's distance medley relay for a second place finish. DuPage had a time of 10:43.16, while EIU broke the tape at 10:26.54, a track record.

A pleasant surprise for the Chaps was the discovery of Bob Kalafut as a quarter-mile runner. Kalafut placed sixth in the tough 440-yard dash with a time of 52.33.

"Bill Kalafut is running well in the quarter mile," Coach Ottoson remarked. "He was hidden in the confines of the triple jump this year. He probably would have placed in the open quarter mile at the state meet if we had run him."

DuPage's two mile relay had another top showing with a time of 8:18.49 to place third. DuPage's mile relay also placed third, with a time of 3:31.28.

Another second place finish went to DuPage's triple jumper Jerry Rogers with a leap of 46' 9.75" (14.27 m.) Following him in that event at the fourth spot was Chuck

Maudlin with a leap of 43' 10.75" (13.38 m.). Maudlin was in the triple jump in order to benefit his performance in the hop-skip and jump event, Ottoson explained.

Pulling up the slack left by Maudlin in the long jump, Rogers grabbed fifth place with a jump of 20' 10" (6.35 m.).

The Chaps are playing their trump cards with the two aces of Fieweger and Cleworth for the NJCAA tournament at Champaign March 6-7.

The pre-meet favorites are Jackson, Mich.; Odessa, Texas; and Santa Fe, Fla. Jackson has qualified 15 individuals and two relays. In comparison, the Chaps will be sending four individuals and one relay.

The make up of the Chaps national delegation will be the same as last year, three field men and one runner. They are Fieweger and Cleworth, Palm (600-yard dash), and Jerry Rogers (triple jump).

"The distance medley relay is experiencing some problems but I'm confident that what's been ailing them has been solved," said Ottoson.

"If the season had been as long as normal, we would have qualified each member of the relay in individual events," Ottoson added. Palm was the only qualifier out of the relay in an individual event.

"There is a good chance of us coming home with two national champs. A lot depends on Fieweger's back, though," Ottoson continued. "To score in a national meet is not an easy thing to do. It's a very strong performance meet, particularly on the track."

SOFTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

The women's softball season has already begun and the cry is out for team members. Those interested in trying out for the squad can come to any practice or contact Coach Lori Condi through the athletic office, ext. 2365.

Practice times are as follows: Monday-Wednesday-Thursday from 2 - 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 4 - 7 p.m.

Cagers bow in sectionals; team out of playoff action

Don Klaas was hoping for a repeat of last season, but it wasn't meant to be.

Last year the College of DuPage basketball coach saw his team beaten twice during the regular season by Joliet Junior College, only to upset the Wolves in the sectional and win a berth in the state playoffs.

This year the scene was set. The Chaparrals had been beaten twice by Joliet during the year, but were gaining momentum with three straight wins, including a 67-53 win over Waubensee Feb. 24 in the opening round of sectionals. The two teams met again on Thursday, Feb. 26, and for three quarters of the game it looked good for Klaas and his Chaparrals.

Trailing Joliet 22-21 at halftime, the Chaparrals fought their way to a 35-34 lead with 11:32 left in the second half. Sophomore center Mike Watkins of Roselle, who had connected on only one of nine shots from the field in the first half, tossed in his second (and last) bucket of the game to give DuPage the lead.

Watkins earned his fourth foul of the game at 7:34, and by the time the clock reached the 5:32 mark he had fouled out and Joliet had rushed to a 47-37 lead. In the ensuing minutes the Chaps managed to cut the lead back to four points, but that was not until sophomore guard Mitch Dunn of Downers Grove banked in a 10-footer with 11 seconds left to make the score 56-52.

Joliet went on to win, 58-54.

Prior to the game Klaas had stated that the key to beating Joliet would be for DuPage to control the game temp and keep Watkins from fouling out. The strategy worked in the first half and in the

third quarter, but when Watkins fouled out the Chaps lost the big man to clog up the middle and free up the outside shooters.

Sophomore forward John Williams led the Chaps with 14 points while freshman guard Charlie Aeschliman contributed 12 points, nine rebounds and six assists.

Playing in his last game as a Chaparral, sophomore guard Tanno Herring tossed in 10 points and made four steals after sitting out most of the first half with three early fouls.

Guard Mike Travis of Joliet led all scorers with 18 points.

DuPage closes its season with a 19-11 record, including an 8-6 mark in the North Central Community College Conference, good for fourth place.

DuPage Sports Scoreboard

BASKETBALL

Sectional Tournament
Joliet 67, Illinois 66 (OT) championship
Joliet 58, DuPage 54

HOCKEY

National Tournament
Canton A.T.C. 14, DuPage 7
DuPage 6, North Dakota State 3
Canton 2, Mesabi 10



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