

# The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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# County growth to aid marketing

Despite a projected decline in the number of graduating high school seniors over the next 10 years, "CD will survive because of a total marketing effort," said Dick Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.

A major reason, he said, is that while most school districts will suffer attendance losses, DuPage County is projected by the Illinois Community College Board to increase its population by 200,000 in the next 15 years.

Another reason, said Petrizzo, is CD's flexibility to meet the needs of the community and private industry.

"We have a commitment to put the student first and the institution second," he

said. There is an organized attempt to ascertain the educational needs of the community we serve and to respond to those needs."

Petrizzo gave as examples CD's broadening curriculum and in-plant training and Open College counseling services.

"It's one thing to attract a student to CD and another to meet his needs once he's here," he said.

What Petrizzo described as CD's "total marketing effort" is outlined in a marketing plan which was presented to the Board of Trustees on March 24 at a Board workshop.

Petrizzo said the plan was "well-received" by the Board, though members

had some concern about how to measure the success of the plan.

Petrizzo said that CD's marketing effort would be free from "hucksterism," specifically, gimmicks and gadgetry like coupon deals for taking courses, and two for one deals at registration.

"We have no interest in using this," Petrizzo said.

He said the significant difference between this marketing plan and other colleges' marketing plans was that CD chose to do it now, before enrollments actually started to decrease.

"We're looking toward the future," he said.

With the projected shortage of undergraduate students in the area, Petrizzo said that relations with local private four year schools will not be affected.

Though competition for students will become greater, he foresees no friction between CD and the local four year colleges because the four year schools are not totally dependent upon students from the area and CD is not totally dependent upon undergraduate students.

Petrizzo said that CD's student body is not only comprised of the graduating high school senior but also the older student.

Petrizzo said that because of CD's "total community effort" the college would survive fluctuations in undergraduate population.

He added that a more concerted effort would be made to find out why students leave college in mid-term or after the end of a term without completing a program or class.



The space on the northwest corner of A Bldg. now occupied primarily by construction machinery and mud will be the site of the new Student Resources Center. The SRC is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1983 at a cost of over \$15 million.

Photo by Vance Erwin

## Biggest manpower supply in county is right here

By Allene Renz

College of DuPage is the "largest single manpower source in DuPage County," according to Herb Rinehart, director of the Career Planning and Placement Office.

And, with the economic recession, more people are returning to school to either begin or supplement their education. This swell in the student body means a comparable increase in students desiring part-time and career employment.

More than 8,000 employers listed more than 15,000 jobs in the Job Opportunity bulletin in a two year period from 1978 to 1980. As the recession deepened, Rinehart said that the job opportunities cut back considerably. He called November 1980 through February 1981 the "dog days" of job possibilities.

Career Planning and Placement provides an avenue for people needing jobs, but also helps students decide what career path they want. One way is by offering Education 105—a career development course designed to teach students how to get the job they want and to help decide what they want. Eleven classes in the course were offered winter quarter as compared to one four years ago.

Rinehart is optimistic about the success of this course because of the excellence of the career counselors who teach it.

The No. 1 priority of the placement center is the occupational or technical graduates. Their employability varies greatly, Rinehart said, with the harder courses more in demand.

## New light pole crunches truck

One of the new light poles in the A-1 parking lot came down in the windy weather Wednesday morning and fell directly on a truck belonging to a CD student.

According to a report from the office of public safety, the incident was reported just before 9 a.m. The vehicle was parked in the northeast sector of the lot and was owned by Matthew G. Lang of Naperville.

The pole broke off at the base and fell south, the report said.

"It was evident by the rust at the break point that the pole had been placed fractured," said Tom Usry, chief of public safety.

A representative from Fulton Electric,

the company which installed the light poles, was on campus within 45 minutes to make arrangements for the pole to be removed and the car towed away for repairs.

"They (Fulton Electric) will repair the man's car and also replace the pole," Usry stated. He said the contractor "acknowledged" fault for the defect in the pole. There was a crack in the pole just above its base, he said.

Usry said the college had not yet signed to accept the work done by the contractor, so the poles still were owned by Fulton.

CD president Harold McAninch said, "A request will be made that all the light poles be checked for defects."

## Language course offers passport to survival

By Mary A. Swanson

The ESL Department (English as a Second Language) is often a foreign student's passport to survival. Once the language barrier has been broken, life takes on a new meaning.

May My Lo, a student from Laos, said she didn't speak a word of English when she first came to the ESL Lab, but understood yes and no because people nodded the reply. "Everyone in the Lab is so nice and patient," she said. "I could never have learned to speak English. All the help you need is right here."

May My Lo has experienced three periods of progression with the ESL program. During the first one, she didn't think English was difficult because it involved mostly listening and reading. The second period became more difficult when she began speaking, becoming critical of herself as well as translating constantly. She still feels she has not reached the third period. She is now a full-time accounting student here.

Two local housewives, Elli Kleine of German descent and Vivian Kouras of Greek descent are attending ESL classes once a week.

"The ESL people are fantastic," says Vivian. She came from Greece 22 years ago. Both her husband and in-laws speak English and Greek. When her children were grown, Vivian decided it was her opportunity to return to school.

Elli came to the United States 15 years ago and feels since attending ESL classes, she can read and write much better. Grammar still poses some difficulty, but the program has helped her immensely.

A student's initial encounter usually commences with a placement test, done solely with pictures of a man (John) going through his daily routine.

Example questions are: Is John sitting on the bed? Is anything on the table? Is it morning or afternoon? A small clock appears in one of the pictures so the student can relate what time of day it is.

If a student is illiterate and cannot read any English, he/she is placed in Level 1. If they are not illiterate and have some command of the language, they are placed in Level 2. In the initial test, the new student is not required to read the content but is asked only to interpret the pictures when

asked slowly by the instructor.

Basil Lapichak, an instructor from the Extension College, devotes much of his time to the foreign student through a 15-minute conference within the ESL area.

"It is so much more advantageous for the student when given individual help," claims Lapichak.

A new student, Tam Vanm Cao, was having difficulty hearing the difference as well as pronouncing the T and TH sounds. Lapichak drew pictures and had the student watch his tongue as he pronounced Boat and Both. The student was then given a mirror in which to watch the position of his own tongue as he was drilled on pronunciation.

The contraction "I'm" poses some problems, but when the student sees the movement of his lips in the mirror, great progress is made. The sounds T and TH are difficult ones for foreign students because they are uncommon sounds.

During this time, Lapichak uses a sheet of paper, holding it in front of his mouth so that the student can see that TH, when properly said, exerts wind from his mouth and moves the paper. The T sound doesn't move the paper.

It usually takes six months of intensive training for the foreign student to speak the English language.

Please turn to Page 7



Basil Lapichak



# Boss takes over kitchen, spices up food and decor

By Daniel Faust

Ernie Gibson, CD director of auxiliary enterprises, doesn't spend too much time in the padded chair of his K Bldg. office these days.

He frequently is found in the kitchen just off the Campus Center, working with the food service staff to prepare the day's meals for the college's students and employees who will stop there to eat.

"Since my (foodservice) manager left, I have had to take over the reins totally" in the foodservice area, Gibson said Tuesday. Former foodservice head Rich Archer resigned Feb. 27.

As director of auxiliary enterprises, Gibson is responsible for overseeing a number of departments at the college, including foodservices. He expects to have a replacement for Archer by June.

Meanwhile, Gibson is making some changes in the foodservice program he feels have become necessary to serve his patrons.

"I allowed our foodservice to drop way down," Gibson said, "but I didn't realize it until I got back in there."

"We have no excuse as a college to have that dining room (in K Bldg.) looking like it does," Gibson declared. "You must have a kind of room where people want to sit and stay."

So Gibson now has table cloths placed throughout the Campus Center to improve the decor.

"They are very expensive—80 cents apiece. But since we have done that, we have increased our sales something in the area of 20 percent," he said.

"People appreciate it because they feel that you care, and that's what it's all about. You care about them."

"A part of our job is to make our students, faculty and staff as comfortable as possible, because by doing that we tell them that we want them there, that we appreciate them."

He said "decor and environment" can play a big part—up to half the weight—in making a food establishment successful. "Then comes the food and service to support that environment," he said.

But Gibson stressed that the quality of the food and service also is very important.

"We in foodservices forget that when we serve people, they are the authority," Gibson said.

He said people often may not complain about their medical doctor or auto mechanic, because they are not experts in those fields.

"But if they tell us a hamburger stinks, we better believe it," he stated.



Ernie Gibson in the kitchen.

Gibson noted that his patrons have more expertise in their own tastes than he does.

One particular innovation made recently is the introduction of a salad bar to the Campus Center cafeteria.

Until the bar was installed, the cafeteria had only prepared salads with more limited ingredients available.

Gibson described response to the salad bar as "fantastic" and "extraordinary."

"I wish I could have it in A Bldg., but I don't have the space," Gibson said. "I wish I could take the K Bldg. cafeteria and just set it down in one of the courtyards (of A Bldg.)."

"Thank God, in a year and a half we will be going into one of the finest cafeterias in the country," Gibson stated.

He said construction of the new Student Resource Center, which will include a new cafeteria, could be completed in one and a half to two years.

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# Starvation in a land of plenty: anorexia nervosa

By Gwen Woock

In a suburb of Chicago, where everyone has almost everything they want, and fast food restaurants abound, how could anyone ever starve to death? One may think the situation is virtually impossible, but many females between the ages of 10 and 30 are doing it. They are victims of anorexia nervosa.

A 21-year-old girl was put into the hospital against her wishes. She stated she was fine. She had been dieting for 11 years, and had never felt better. When she arrived at the hospital, she weighed 45 pounds.

This girl is a victim of anorexia nervosa, a disease which is becoming frequent in the United States. One hundred years ago the disease was thought to be extremely rare, but it now could affect one in every 100 girls.

Anorexia nervosa is defined many ways. It is a weight phobia and a fear of development of the body that occurs with puberty. One day a girl may look in the mirror and decide to lose 10 pounds. Someone also may mention that she should go on a diet. She begins a diet, but instead of stopping with 10 pounds, she feels control over herself and decides to continue losing weight. Her diet goes out of control, and she is a victim of anorexia nervosa.

The disease may also be defined as a desire to be thin, and a loss of appetite due to irritation, anxiety, and fear.

Parents also play a key role in anorexia

nervosa. Some anorexics want to remain a child and to be dependent on their parents. They develop a morbid fear of gaining weight and want to be perfect in their parents' eyes.

Dixie Miller, RN at CD, remembers an anorexic at CD four years ago: "She was tall and very thin. Yet, she felt fat and ugly. She had been hospitalized weighing 80 pounds, but she still felt fat. She was seeing a doctor, but she didn't want to go back.

"When she came to me, I told her she needed help. She then agreed to go back to the doctor."

The disease rarely affects males, who make up about 5 percent of all anorexics.

Features that are always present in girls with anorexia are: weight loss directed behavior; peculiar food handling patterns; weight loss; a fear of gaining weight; a disturbed body image, and amenorrhea (no menstrual period).

Some features that may not always be present in a girl with anorexia nervosa are: a denial of the illness; a disinterest in therapy; a disability to see their body size correctly; a fear of becoming obese with the fear not decreasing as the girl continues to lose weight, and no other known medical illness.

Usually, anorexics are from a financially comfortable background and are well educated. Someone else at their home may be dieting so diet is part of home life com-

munication.

The disease may be triggered by one or many things, such as a failure in school or a death in the family. The anorexic may also have emotional problems such as breaking up with a boyfriend, or sexual conflicts.

In today's society, there is a trend in the upper and middle classes to be thin. The anorexic may just feel fat as compared to the thin models seen in magazines and on television. Losing weight she discovers is easy, and she strives to be the thinnest.

The anorexic girl will treat her body as if it is not her own. She tunes out pain, and blocks her emotions. All she cares about is not eating.

Control is a key word. By controlling her body, the anorexic feels control over something that no one else can control. She feels no control over her homelife or her social life, and can only control her body. This may be in rebellion to her parents or to life in general. A slight weight gain may cause her to hate herself, and may bring on severe depression.

Anorexia nervosa may begin in childhood. When a baby cries, it is recognizing hunger and is fed. When a child learns to eat, he also is recognizing hunger. If a mother says eat what you can, the child will learn to recognize hunger more than if a mother says finish everything on your plate. If a child is forced to eat when she is not hungry, she will not have control over hunger.

As the child becomes an adolescent, her body begins to develop. The anorexic child is unprepared to meet adolescence. With body development, the anorexic feels discomfort. Some anorexics have secret dreams of becoming a boy, and with adolescence these dreams are shattered. Anorexia nervosa becomes a way for the girl to get and keep a flat boyish figure. In this way, through the illness, the anorexic can make time stand still.

Anorexics are usually model children who never do anything wrong. Yet their

parents may be overprotective and overbearing.

The children, as a result, conform to their parents' ideal, and are passive in life. They have few if any friends because their life revolves around the family. They are followers, not leaders, and are restricted by their parents from verbalizing and dealing with stress.

A major part of anorexia is exercise. Anorexics exercise in an almost frantic state. Parents will watch their daughter run up and down the stairs repeatedly. The anorexic may stay awake at night to keep exercising, and will deny fatigue. As a result, the anorexic may develop severe sleep disturbances.

The anorexic may also develop an abnormal obsession with food. They make huge meals for other people and say they feel full just watching others eat. They hide food around the house and carry candy in their pockets, yet don't eat it. They play with food on their plates, and throw it away in napkins secretly, and then deny that their behavior is weird.

The anorexic has little body fat, and as the disease continues, may get rough and scaly skin, and yellow palms. Her scalp will become dry, her hair will fall out in large clumps and she will stop getting her period.

Anorexics may find it hard to sit or stand for any length of time. One anorexic actually had to put pillows between her legs at night, because of the painful way her knees were rubbing together.

Anorexics are hard to treat and resist treatment. They deny the illness and say they are fine. When asked if other CD students had come to her with this disease, Ms. Miller said, "No. They rarely come in for help because they resist help. I've seen very few."

Although there is a mortality rate for those with anorexia nervosa, the recovery rate is about 86 percent. The younger the patient is, the faster they'll recover.



Karen Meisinger, left, and Linda Stephens are the winners of the \$200 CD alumni scholarships for the winter quarter. Meisinger will graduate in June with an associate of arts degree in fashion design. Stephens is a sophomore majoring in business. The alumni awards are applied toward CD tuition for the recipients.

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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  
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willingness to work with you, to give  
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Members of the faculty are open and  
friendly to students — and you can  
find them when you want to.

**Jeff Rus**







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

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Sports editor ..... Tom Nelson  
Photo editor ..... Vance Erwin  
Circulation manager ..... Lucy Ladner  
Faculty adviser ..... Gordon Richmond



## Face the music

Tom Schlueter

I can almost hear the cheers and shouts of joy dying out. "What's this?" cries an incredulous and horrified observer. "I read in the last issue of the Courier that Schlueter had resigned. Do you mean we have to put up with him for one more quarter?"

Yes, I'm afraid so. You see, I had this job all lined up and . . . Well, to make a long story short, I'm back at my desk, just the same as before, ready to complain for another 10 issues. I admit I'm a bit red-faced and I want to humbly thank our gracious editor for allowing me to resume pecking at my old Olympia. (That's the make of this typewriter.)

After coming back from break, I noted some changes around campus. First, I think the powers that be have finally made up their minds as to what to do with the gravel lots. Story after conflicting story appeared in the Courier explaining newly developed plans. First, they were going to close them down; next only the north lot would be open; then only parts of

lots would be open.

This may sound trivial to some people, but to those of us who have to spend as much time on the east side of the campus as the west, this presents a problem. And a long walk. Many long walks. The gravel lots, halfway between the two sides, were very convenient.

The walkway from Lambert Rd. has also changed a few times. A nice new walkway was built around the construction zone. That one lasted about two days. I wonder why they built it and then tore it up so fast? I wonder how much money was wasted? It's just one of those things, I guess.

One last word about the construction: I hope the operators of those scrapers, those huge two-engine jobs that crawl around like cockroaches, are careful drivers. It seems to me if one of those things ran over you, we would never find what's left.

Another thing I've noticed is that the prices on the vending machines have gone up. I used to think that a Coke for a quarter was a pretty good deal. Now, at 30 cents, it seems like highway robbery. And for those of us who have the habit, cigarettes went up a nickel. So did coffee. That's right, hitting us in our vices!

I'm sure most people will, like myself, write it off to a bad economy. Everything's going up, why not coffee? It will add up, all those nickels, but don't worry. Just ask your boss for a raise. I'm going to.

While I was never really gone, it feels good to be back. Spring is a nice time to be in school, and I hope everybody has a nice quarter and gets all A's. I'm still here, still broke, getting broke, and keeping my eye out for bulldozers.

## Campus police and guns

Should College of DuPage Public Safety Officers carry guns? Recently, an officer's wife expressed concern to the administration that her husband had arrested two people on burglary charges, while unarmed.

College policy here prohibits the carrying of firearms, but the issue may be raised again.

Crime at CD has risen 5%-15% a year. There are more incidents involving mentally disturbed people on campus as well as people carrying guns, knives and broken bottles. Some community colleges permit officers to carry firearms. This is true at Triton College, River Grove, where several incidents of felony crimes, assaults with deadly weapons against faculty and students have been reported. The president of the college was even shot at. Waubesa College officers carry firearms during the evening and midnight shifts. Joliet Junior College does not permit the practice.

Previously the Public Safety Department was known as the Security Department here. A security officer cannot make an arrest whereas a public safety officer can. The officers have taken firearms and other weapons from students, have been called to offices where the presence of weapons has been suspected and yet the public safety officer was unarmed. CD officers are at the same level as those on municipal or village forces.

According to Tom Usry, chief of the Office of Public Safety, "Before you arm a law enforcement officer, certain statutory laws must be met before that person can carry a firearm."

The statute requires that the officer be trained in the classroom as well as on the range. A clergy is frequently employed to explain the moral value of not firing. Officers are tested monthly at a shooting range and a written exam is administered twice a year.

Usry emphasizes that policy, procedure

and training govern the use of firearms and the laws must be strictly adhered to. He frequently attends seminars to refresh and renew the moral aspects of carrying a firearm.

Handcuffs, night stick and mace are now permitted for CD officers. Mace attacks nerve endings, has a tear gas effect which results in rash combined with nausea. Mace does not have distance however.

Some non-lethal weapons now available are the stun gun, which was originally manufactured for riot control. A disc, which inflates, is fired from a shot gun, striking at a range from 50 to 60 feet. It can crush a chest and is able to fell a 6', 200-pound male from a distance of 20 feet.

A new electronic device stun gun fires a dart from 15 to 20 feet, hits the target and an electrical charge is then transmitted into the victim. Hospitalization is usually required.

Usry has taught firearm usage and reports that his students could fire from a 200-foot range, discharging six chambers of bullets in the kill zone (center body cavity) in less than 2½ seconds.

"When this level of accuracy is reached, combined with classroom experience, the officer knows his responsibility and does not flagrantly use the firearm. It is a last resort weapon, knowing that all else has failed," comments Usry. "To carry a weapon makes an individual work just that much harder in the course of a day. The firearm has the power of life and death and the officer must be willing to accept the consequences."

"Officers enforce the laws, they do not make them," he said. "To prevent a repeat violation is a prime goal of the public safety officer at the College of DuPage."

Are police officers an endangered specie? The State of Illinois seems to think so. A \$20,000 automatic benefit is awarded the beneficiary upon death of an officer, with \$50,000 following notification of death.

Mary A. Swanson

## Letter to the editor

Did you know that a humanities magazine has been funded for next year? Yes, everyone has a little extra something to look forward to now, for the magazine will be published every quarter and will be a lot of fun to read.

What's happening with this magazine program right now? Much. Are there any more free-thinking individuals around who would like to get in on some of the action? It's a rewarding adventure. Yes? Contact Allan Carter in A2071, ext. 2124.

Edward Happel

## Letter to the editor

After reading Tom Schlueter's opinion in the March 12th publication of "Face the Music", I found myself agreeing with his attitude concerning our "selfish generation", with the College of DuPage being a perfect example.

The front page of the Courier prints articles on requirements for degrees, and those individuals who have made a significant breakthrough in their careers, with the constant competition nagging them along. But I didn't read any notices about the blood drive that was conducted March 10th until I arrived on the campus that

Tuesday morning.

Americans are not born selfish. Our over-concern with the degrees we want to acquire is taught to us through eight years of grade school, four years of high school, and the many years of "higher education" we advance to.

Where does all this training lead us? A narrow reserved outlook on society's events, or an open minded biased opinion encircling our past experiences with what is applicable today?

In the modern world, it is still feasible to possess a measurable rank, while at the same time initiating a healthy attitude of unselfishness and true concern for the "falling economy." Uncovering new potentials doesn't necessarily require burying sound values.

Jeanne Slowik

## Offer financial aid to building majors

\$4,000 in scholarship aid is available to building construction majors at CD through grants from the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago in conjunction with the National Association of Home Builders. Deadline for applications is April 17.

The scholarships may fund all or part of the cost of tuition, books and student chapter club fees for a whole or partial academic year.

To be eligible for the scholarships, a student must be a building construction major working toward a degree and must show financial need.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid office, K142.

### CALENDAR OPEN FORUMS

Quarter vs. semesters will be the topic for discussion at the CD calendar task force open forums on April 7 and 8.

The meeting on Tuesday, April 7 will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in A1108. There will be two forums on Wednesday, April 8, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in A1108 and from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. in A1000.



Wanted: resting place for one used marsh



## Roving Reporter

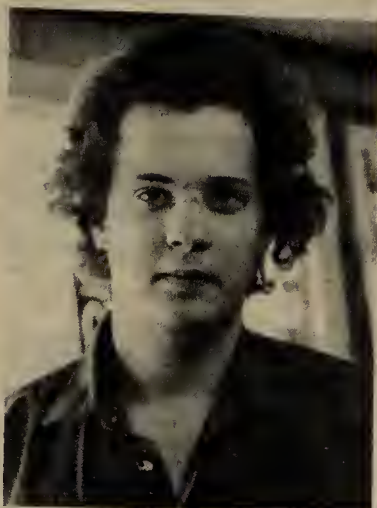
By Tom Schlueter and Vance Erwin

## Will gun control laws stop assassination attempts?



WAYNE RHOADS

"No. If guns are outlawed, then people will get them from organized crime."



ED BONE

"Yes, I think it would help control it. Either that, or everyone could wear a gun to frighten criminals."



LAURA THOMAS

"No, I don't think so. People are going to find a way to get guns."



BRET BROWNFIELD

"No way. Guns don't kill people; people kill people."

## Tools for minds and hands fill this extraordinary lab

By Elaine Pfromm

If you've never been to M139, art instructor Willard Smith would like you to stop by and check it out.

M139 has an amazing selection of things for you to do with your mind and with your hands. You might be tempted to sign up for an art class.

A maze of silvery exhaust tubes dangle from the ceiling to vent the smoke from the metals casting class. Blowtorches are everywhere. Anvils and tongs line one table, while on the next, a student works a delicate piece of silver with a dentist's tool.

This room contains all the tools necessary to cast metals by the lost-wax method, which is the method used by the Egyptians to cast King Tut's gold coffin. Students make their own creations out of wax, burn the wax out of a surrounding mold, melt down their metal with a blowtorch, and spin the molten liquid into the mold.

The process is so delicate that it will pick up your fingerprints from the wax. Great detail is possible with this process. Finished work is often displayed in showcases around campus, and many students become good enough to sell their work.

Along with the casting class tools, M139 has the supplies to start 32 other crafts, including Batik, silk screening, and stained glass, copper enameling and electroforming. There are also lots of odds and

ends gathered by Smith from garage sales. He has written a book on the fine art of garage-saleing. Cupboards lining the walls contain supplies he's found.

The room has a rolling mill to make sheet silver out of coins, a rock tumbler, a large rock cutter, polishing wheels, grinding wheels, and special finishing equipment to put the final professional touch on jewelry and sculptures.

Smith and Joe Eddy Brown will teach students about creativity, design and craftsmanship in the Art 100, 251 and 253 classes, Smith by day and Brown by night.

Their class outlines look like *The Mother Earth News*. Their room looks like an explosion in Aunt Sally's attic. But the crafts that they and their students turn out are beautiful, professional and unique.

Smith has been teaching for 29 years, and has a Master of Fine Arts from the University of Wisconsin. Brown has a Masters of Fine Arts from Northern. Both work on their own projects while teaching. Emphasis in their classes is on style and technique.

Smith, when asked for his philosophy on teaching, says "We want people to experiment and investigate. There are five ways to do something—pick one. We stress craftsmanship and flexibility."

Perhaps one of the many signs on the walls of M139 sums it up: "It is in the perfection of your craft that you will find your own freedom."



A maze of silvery exhaust tubes dangles from the ceiling in the jewelry lab in M139.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose at its discretion.

Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (heights, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosures of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records prior to April 17, 1981. College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Registration and Records (K105) or the Records Office (K106).

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

## HONOR STUDENTS

Students who wish to be evaluated for Honors designation in the commencement program must submit a Petition for the Degree to the records office, K106, before 5 p.m. on Friday, April 10.

All students expecting to complete their degree requirements by the end of summer quarter, 1981, are eligible for evaluation.

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## WANT ADS

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Attention! 1971 graduates of Glenbard North High School. If you have not been contacted yet, please call 668-3194 for reunion information.

Housecleaning. Female only. \$4 per hour. Possible \$5 per hour in one month. Choose own days and hours. Must drive. Elmhurst and Lombard now. (Also Darien in 3 weeks.) White Cottage Maid Service, 118 S. York Rd., Room 203, Elmhurst. 832-9057.

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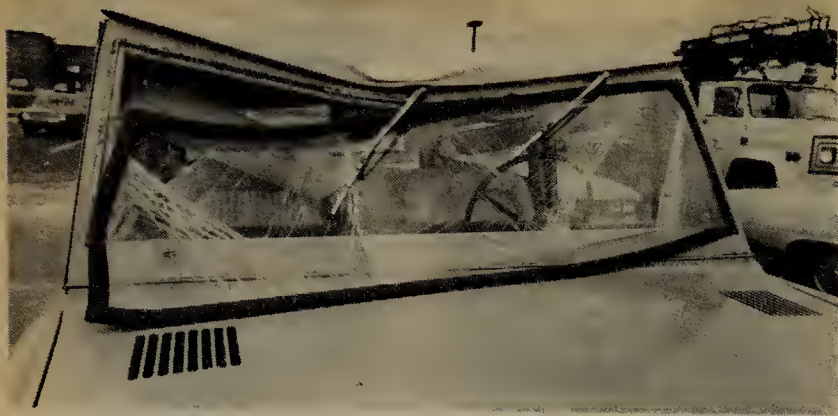
CD student living near St. James and Kenilworth in Glen Ellyn needs transportation to and from campus daily at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Call James O'Donnell at 858-4139.

Wanted: someone to provide babysitting for 2 girls 4 and 6½, in exchange for room and board. Just off Butterfield Road in Lombard. Willing to negotiate on terms. Call 932-8627.

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A defective light pole came down on top of this truck Wednesday morning in the A-1 parking lot. The pole was one of the new ones recently installed by Fulton Electric.

## Album thieves go undercover

Somebody is listening to a lot of good music, courtesy of LRC, but they are not enjoying the artwork of the album cover.

According to an Office of Public Safety report, 10 record albums were stolen from the LRC but the record jackets were left in a corner.

The report said that Peter Leitner, audio-visual coordinator for the LRC, told

police that students might place records inside another record jacket so they can get it past the electronic security system.

Another theory, according to the report, is that students place the albums under the fire doors and then pick the records up when they are outside the LRC.

The stolen property was valued at \$100.

## Expect crowd of wargamers

Between 800 and 1,200 game players are expected to attend the three-day spring gamefest at CD on April 3, 4 and 5, according to Jeff Clark, convention director for the Chicago Wargamers' Association.

Clark said between 500 and 600 have already pre-registered for the convention, which will be held in the Campus Center.

Game players from California, Virginia, Florida and Canada have signed up to attend, Clark said. However, he added that about 85 percent of the game players will be from the Chicago area.

"There will be family games, too," Clark said. "And even if you don't want to

play, there will be plenty going on to entertain the general public."

One special guest scheduled to appear is John Hill, who publishes the "The Model Retailer" and designs games. Hill will participate in a talk show over WIND radio.

### TWO CD ARTISTS

An exhibit featuring the work of two CD art instructors will open on April 23 in the CD Gallery.

The chromapoeim paintings of Pamela Burt Lowrie and the clay sculpture of John Wantz will be featured. The exhibit will run through May 17.

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

## Free Films

April 8

### Bed and Board

95 minutes, 1970. Director: Francois Truffaut.

Cost: Jeon-Pierre Laud, Claude Jode, Hiroko Berghouer.

**Bed and Board** is the hilarious continuation of the life of Antoine Doinel, the Truffaut character you met as a young boy in "The 400 Blows." He matured in "Love at Twenty," returned to civilian life from a hitch in the army in "Stolen Kisses" and now has succumbed to marriage. "Truffaut's most glowing work to date, a film of time remembered" — Judith Crist.

**The Existentialist**, 1964, 8 minutes.

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## Spring Alumni Scholarship Available

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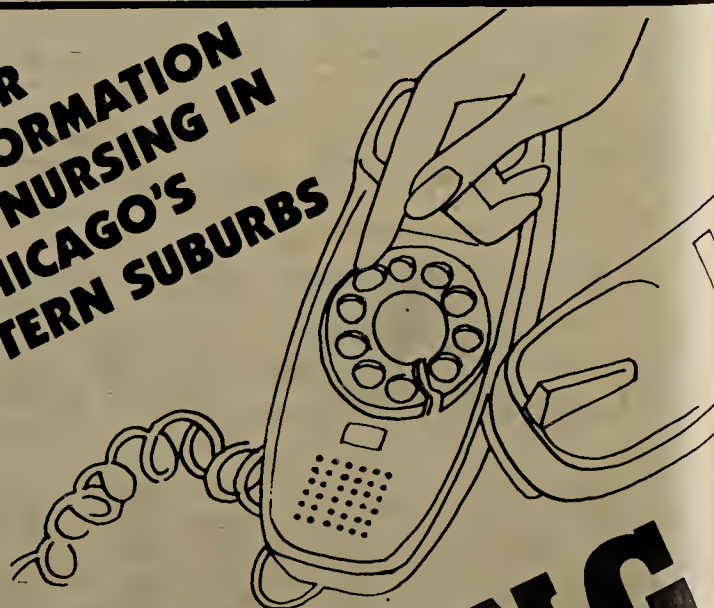
Eligibility requirements:

- Must be a full-time student
- Must be a resident of the college's district.
- Must have completed 45 or more quarter hours of credit.
- Must have a 3.5 or above cumulative GPA.
- Must have some type of community or college involvement.

Applications are available in the Alumni Office, K145.  
Application deadline is April 6, 1981.

Further information can be obtained  
by calling the Alumni Office, 858-2800, ext. 2242.

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## Why? Why? Why?

A wheelchair has been missing from the CD Student Health Service since March 17. The chair, which has royal blue covering, was lost at the middle entrance of a Bldg. around 1 p.m.

Anyone with information about the chair should contact any staff member or teacher, or may get in touch with someone in A3H, ext. 2154 or 2155. There will be no questions asked.



CD's Lochness monster?

## ESL: passport to survival

Continued from Page 1

In the classroom, Sister Margaret Rose teaches Level 5 students. These students have some command of the language and concentrate on pronunciation and grammar. The drill moves along rapidly with each student taking a turn. The sounds of S and SH are difficult. Sister insists that the student keep hands away from the mouth so that all sounds are heard. She listens intently to pronunciation and stops her students immediately for mispronouncing.

Contractions are difficult for the foreign tongue. It wants to say "I will, you will, they will" and a real effort must be exercised to make the tongue and mouth form the contractions, "I'll, you'll, they'll."

A Problem Solving Sheet is given the student who chooses a partner to converse with. A sheet provides the material to be discussed with a blank space in which the proper tense or contraction must be supplied. When talking with one another at a normal conversational pace, the students are able to hear their own as well as the other person's difficulty.

Roberta Myers, another instructor in the ESL, teaches a Level 2 class and has 10 students in the 10 to 11 a.m. session. They are very enthusiastic and the class seems so delighted with their progress that when Ms. Myers asks a question, they all want to answer. She emphasizes international cooperation throughout the session.

If Korea is having difficulty pronouncing, Laos comes through with the help needed. She often calls on countries instead of people. "Three cheers for

Thailand," she jubilantly comments as a correct answer is given.

Adverbs of frequency are studied and the students spontaneously provide the words—always, sometimes, often, seldom, never—as Ms. Myers quickly writes on the board. When one student provides an answer, she will ask the rest of the class, "Do you like that answer?" Whereupon the students readily respond either positively or negatively.

Myers' class was taught in a biology lab and all present were fortunate to have John, the skeleton, as part of the fold. He was the subject of much affection on Valentine's Day when he held a greeting card between his bony fingers. A female skeleton was also around through half of the quarter, but then disappeared leaving John a little dismayed. He managed to hold a sign saying, "Kiss Me, I'm Irish" for St. Patrick's Day.

About 300 students pass through the ESL quarterly. While controversy exists in some circles as to whether foreign people should speak the language of the country in which they reside, the College of DuPage continues to teach foreign students the English language. They come to the campus with a deep desire to learn and are given all help needed.

The students develop a command of the language resulting in confidence, pride and pursuing further study. Many have gone on to earn bachelors, masters and even doctorate degrees. As student May My Lo relates, "The ESL is my 'everything'."

## Forensics goes 10 for 10

For the tenth time in ten years, the CD forensics squad took first place in the Phi Rho Pi regional speech tournament which was held at Illinois Valley Community College on March 27 and 28.

### 2 students named to bank workshop

Two College of DuPage students have been chosen to participate in the fourth annual Student Career Insights Program (SCIP), a workshop sponsored by Continental Bank of Chicago to introduce Chicago-area community college students to opportunities and challenges in the business world.

Robert Swanson, an accounting major, and Linda Stephens, a general business major, will be among 40 students representing 20 Chicago-area community colleges at the three-day workshop April 8-11.

When the points were counted, the totals for the second, third, fourth and fifth place teams did not come close to those scored by the DuPage team.

CD people won spots in the final rounds of all eight of the individual events which they entered.

The forensics team goes to the national tournament in Sacramento, California from April 14 through 22.

### Hospital recruiting to draw 215 grads

The 10th annual CD Health Careers Recruitment Program will be held April 6 at the Holiday Inn in Glen Ellyn.

Some 215 students who will be graduating in nursing, licensed practical nursing, respiratory therapy and radiologic technology have been invited to meet and discuss employment possibilities with representatives from 102 area hospitals.

#### PHI THETA KAPPA TO MEET

The Phi Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa will meet in A1100 on April 8.

Sue Lorge, president of the group, will welcome new members who in the past year have attained president's list rating and wish to become members.

#### HIMMELFARB PAINTINGS

An exhibit of the paintings of Eleanor Himmelfarb will open in the CD Gallery on April 2 with a reception from 7 to 8 p.m.

The exhibit will run through April 19.

## Netters prepare for season opener against Lake County

Strength at the top and some new faces in the middle is the pre-season prognosis for College of DuPage's 1981 men's tennis team, which will be trying to improve on its 1980 ranking of No. 2 in Illinois and No. 12 in the nation.

"We've got a good blend of experience and talented freshmen," said DuPage Coach Dave Webster. "We have some depth and this year we may be a little stronger at the top (compared to last year). It's hard to predict how well we'll do ... we'll just do the best we can."

Returning to lead the squad will be sophomore Ernie Mitropoulos of Wood Dale, who was state champion last year at No. 2 singles.

"Ernie's 10 pounds heavier and that will help," Webster said. "Right now he's playing at least as well as last year when he lost only once."

Mitropoulos will compete for the No. 1 singles spot with a pair of freshmen, Bill Alex of Hinsdale and Randy Shute of Glen Ellyn.

"Bill is a big serve and volley player with the best backhand on the team," Webster said, adding that Shute is "a versatile all-court player."

Two players battling for the No. 4 and No. 5 positions will be Tom Keaton and Mike Gegenheimer. A freshman from

Downers Grove, Keaton is a "real quick player who is developing a nice game," according to his coach. He is originally from South Carolina.

A transfer student from University of Illinois Circle Campus, Gegenheimer is a sophomore from Bensenville.

The final two singles spots and several doubles positions will be heavily contested by a number of local players. Freshman Dave Schlagetter of Glen Ellyn has a "real forcing game," according to his coach, while freshman Rich Briggs of West Chicago has "one of the better serves on the team."

Freshman Roger Smedberg of Downers Grove "has a good game, but is more of a doubles player," Webster noted. Returning from last year's squad are sophomores Mike Bryant of Riverside-Brookfield and Albert Grandeniti of Carol Stream. Both are described by Webster as "much improved over last year."

Rounding out the team are freshman Dan Farelli out of Glenbard East High School and Tuong Van Nguyen.

The Chaparrals will open their schedule Friday, April 3, with a 3 p.m. match at College of Lake County. Their first home match will be at 3 p.m. Monday, April 6, against Moraine Valley Community College.

## Outdoor season gives new strength to Chap trackers

hurdle at his high school.

In preparation for the upcoming season, the Chaps sent their decathletes to the United States Track and Field Federation decathlon at North Central last week.

Running in a tough field of competition, the Chaps placed a man in the second through seventh spots. Top Chap for the day was Tim Kelly, who placed second with a point total of 5850. The winner of the event from Wheaton scored a NCAA Div. 111 national qualifying total of 6450 points. The NJCAA total point qualifying score is 6350.

After Kelly for DuPage was Tom Lamar in third, Tom Pomahac in fourth Greg Shure in fifth, Bill Willger placed sixth, and Mike Stanish finished seventh.

"Pomahac didn't score in his last two events because of a strained elbow," Ottoson said. Pomahac was forced out of his high scoring events in the javelin and pole vault.

"I'm pleased with their first outing," Ottoson remarked. "For five of them, this was their first decathlon. It takes experience to be a good decathlete. I wouldn't rule out any of them qualifying for nationals, although some have a more remote chance than others."

The Chaps will open up their season with a meet at Eastern Illinois this weekend. Ottoson said he should know more about the team prospects after the meet.

## Herring named to N4C squad

Four of five starters from College of DuPage's 1980-81 men's basketball squad have been named to the North Central Community College Conference all-star team by a vote of the conference coaches.

Tanno Herring, a sophomore guard out of Bowen High School, was voted to the five-man second team. Herring is 6-1 and weighs 175 pounds.

Three members of the Chaparrals were given honorable mention. Sophomore center Mike Watkins, a 6-10, 210-pounder, was named to the team along with 6-4, 220-pound sophomore forward John Williams of Glen Ellyn and 6-0, 165-pound freshman guard Greg Kennedy of Naperville.

The Chaparrals finished the season with a 19-11 record.

Herring was joined on the second team by guard Henry Evans of Wright, forward Tim Murray of Harper, guard Ken Amlet of Triton and forward Chris Theodore, also of Triton.

Sophomore guard John Rumley of Illinois Valley Community College was named the league's Most Valuable Player and placed on the first team all-star squad along with forward Fernando Goss of Harper, center Mike Mareth of Rock Valley, and two Joliet forwards, Randall Gilbert and Dave Wojciechowski.

#### 'OFF BROADWAY' COMING

"Off Broadway," one of the hottest musical groups to come out of the Chicago area in recent years, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 17 in the Campus Center.

"The Kind" will also perform in the concert. Tickets are \$4 for College of DuPage students and \$5 for general admission.

Tickets are now available in A2059. For more information, call the Student Activities Office, ext. 2450.

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# Chaparrals show well in Mississippi

## Chaps gain two wins over Eagles

By Tom Nelson

As the outfield grass turns from a lifeless brown to a green blanket, and the infield loses its last cover of snow, the Chaps embark on another baseball season with hopes high and bats poised.

After a fruitful southern road trip to the balmy climate of Mississippi, the Chaps took advantage of the ideal spring baseball conditions and a shoddy Northeastern Illinois defense and literally blew the Eagles over the left field fence for a two game sweep of a double-header this past Monday by scores of 13-3 and 11-10.

Getting winning decisions for DuPage in the games were Butch Alley in the first game and Mark Hardtke in the relief for Jon Andes in the second game. In the first game Alley struck out 12 batters.

The Chaps jumped out to an early lead that was untouchable by Northeastern. Four runs in the first and a grand slam homer by DH Dan Fosser in the second virtually gave the Chaps the win.

"It was a low fastball and I kind of golfed it out," Fosser said. "The wind probably didn't hurt it and it might have helped it. It was pretty well hit and could probably have gone out anyway."

A home run and a wild pitch accounted for runs in the following inning for Northeastern, but after five more runs by the Chaps, the game was called on the 10-run slaughter rule in the fifth.

The second game saw Andes jump out to an 8-1 lead in the third before the Chaps defense went astray. After giving up five runs, Andes was replaced by Hardtke.

Going into the final inning, the Chaps held an 11-7 lead that was chiseled down to an 11-10 margin before the last Eagles batter was retired. Hardtke gave up nine hits and three earned runs.

First baseman Rob Slezak went three for three in the contest, knocking in three rbi's on three doubles. Fosser continued his hitting barrage with two more hits. He finished the game with nine rbi's on the night.

Two of Slezak's hits were powerhouse ropes to the centerfield wall at 400 feet.

Fosser remarked, "I've never seen a ball hit that hard."

Jeff Hill had two hits including a homer and a double. Paul Giersz added two hits. In that contest the Chaps totaled three triples, four doubles, and one home run.

In action down south, the Chaps proved to be a better team than they thought they were, by winning five out of their ten games. With many of the Mississippi teams having several weeks experience, the Chaps were definite underdogs.

"Our hitting was a little weak, but we were facing some tough pitching," Coach Steve Kranz said. "What's more important is that our pitching looks good and so does our defense."

Two pitchers, Alley and Slezak, put in top notch performances with identical 1-1



Dan Fosser makes his way to home plate through a crowd of Chaps after he teed off for a grand slam against Northeastern Monday afternoon. The Chaps went on to win the first game of the double header 13-3. Fosser chalked up nine rbi's on the day.

records. Alley threw a one-hitter against Northwest Mississippi and has a 1.46 ERA. Slezak came away with a 0.69 ERA and 15 strikeouts.

The team started with a 7-2 loss to Northwest Mississippi on March 23. In the second game the Chaps came back and won 4-2. The next day the Chaps swept Mississippi Delta 2-1, and 8-1.

The third day the DuPage nine split with Holmes College losing the first game 7-1 and winning the nightcap 10-3. On the final two days the Chaps were entertained by Mississippi Gulf Coast winning their first game 4-3 while losing the next three, 2-1, 11-5, and 1-0.

"We were all tired out by the end,"

Kranz noted. "With 10 games in five days, we were running out of pitchers."

Slezak threw a one-hitter in the final game. The single run came in on two errors. Jon Cielinski, a catcher, led the team on the trip in hitting with a .375 average.

"The hitting is not there yet but that's easy to correct," Kranz added. "We can steal a run if we have to and we can hit the long ball once in awhile. That's the first time we've had that since two years ago. The lack of power always put us behind the other schools."

## Season looks up for DuPage nine

After last year's finish in the JUCO baseball standings, the Chaps have only one way to go and that is up.

About the only thing this team is lacking is experience. Five veterans are coming back from last year's squad. But the lack of experience is made up in the talent of the new recruits. Several have played at other colleges before transferring back to DuPage.

"The infield is pretty well set," Kranz remarked. "The outfield is still not settled though. I like to let everybody play unless somebody gets real hot."

In that infield, the Chaps are relying on the keystone combination of Jeff Hill, one of the Chaps vets, and Paul Giersz at short-stop. At first base, Rob Slezak is providing good defense and power hitting. Third is still up in the air with Jim Boyle and Russ Krause taking turns.

Boyle can be used as a catcher, but will have competition from Jon Cielinski and Dave Vecchione. Cielinski saw considerable time behind the plate last year.

The outfield is overloaded with players fighting for the three spots. Battling for right field will be Bruce Albin and Dan Fosser. Fosser will probably be used in the DH role more.

Center will be patrolled by the needed speed of Greg Kennedy and Jim LoGiurato. Both Kennedy and LoGiurato are the base stealing delinquents of DuPage. Last year LoGiurato stole 29 bases for his Downers Grove team. Kennedy was a starter for the Chap cagers this season.

Left field will be up for grabs. Candidates include Floyd Graf, Mo Gonzalez, and Greg Hansen.

Pitching, the key for any winning team, is hurting going into the early season with the loss of one pitcher to injury and the other to ineligibility. Roger Costello, who is academically ineligible, will be missed on both the mound and at the plate.

Still the nucleus is there for some top pitching. Butch Alley has already turned in some good games as well as Slezak who pitched well down south. Returning mound vets will be Bob Fielder and Mark Hardtke. Fielder was 4-4 last year while Hardtke was hampered much of the season with a lame arm.

Some big hopes for the pitching staff this year will be the high school aces: Jon Andes from Wheaton North, Dan Flemming from Wheaton-Warrenville, Bob Bertrand from Westmont, and Dave Schwab from Driscoll.

"Good pitching and good balance offensively and defensively," Hansen remarked. "This team is real close, the trip to Mississippi really brought everybody together."

## Dupers looking strong in track and field event

Embarking on their first official scoring season, the Dupers are hoping to make their unofficial 1980 women's state track title an official one.

The Dupers in their first non-scoring meet last Saturday at Wheaton won several first places.

Returning in good form from last year is Lori Johnson who qualified for the nationals last year. In the half-mile run, Johnson captured first with a time of 2:38. She also took second in the hurdles, second in the long jump, third in the high jump, and sixth in the discus.

Two other sure shots for high honors this season should be Sue Bratschun and Yvonne Polland. Bratschun placed first in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.7. Showing strength in the sprints, Bratschun also took third in the 100-meter run.

Polland cornered three places with a winning effort in the javelin throw with a fling of 98-11½. With evident prowess in the

field events, Polland also grabbed a second place in the shot put with a 32'1" throw. She missed first place by a mere one inch. Polland also took third in the discus with a toss of 85-feet.

Other placers for the lady trackers were Tarnol Ray with a third in the quarter-mile with a time of 68.5 and a sixth in the 220-yard dash with a time of 30.6. Mariellen Toran placed fourth in the javelin while Kay Powell ended up in the fourth in the quarter-mile for DuPage.

This year the Dupers should receive tough competition from Harper who also ran at the Wheaton meet. Triton placed second in conference last year behind DuPage and also has to be considered as a contender.

Coach Mike Considine would also like all women interested in trying out for the team to contact him at ext. 2365. This year the Dupers will be running in nine meets and any qualifiers will go to the NJCAA finals in San Angelo, Texas.

### BASEBALL

Northwest Miss .....	004 012 x-7	Holmes .....	000 040 3-7
DuPage .....	100 100 0-2	DuPage .....	000 000 1-1
Northwest Miss .....	000 100 1-2	Holmes .....	3
DuPage .....	100 002 1-4	DuPage .....	10
Miss. Delta .....	001 000 0-1	Gulf Coast .....	3, 2, 11, 1
DuPage .....	000 000 2-2	DuPage .....	4, 1, 5, 0
Miss. Delta .....	100 000 0-1		
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