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22nd St. extension nears completion

By Daniel Faust

The extension of North Campus Road west from K Bldg., to connect with 22nd Street at Lorraine Road, should be completed by next week, director of campus services Don Carlson said Monday.

That road now ends at the entrance to the college parking lot north of K Bldg.

Construction on the nearly \$99,000 project began March 23. The cost is being covered completely by the Village of Glen Ellyn, as part of an agreement with the college approved last year.

The extension of the four-lane roadway will enable students to have direct access to the college from the Briarcliffe subdivision area west of the campus. In that subdivision, 22nd Street intersects both Lorraine Road and Briarcliffe Boulevard, which runs into President Street to the north, in Wheaton.

Using those roads will give some students coming through Wheaton and Glen Ellyn more direct paths to the school.

A portion of the old 22nd Street, which ran adjacent to the four-lane North Campus Road north of J and K Bldgs., was per-

manently sealed off at Lambert as part of the project.

Students previously were able to take that route from Briarcliffe to CD, but a "no left turn" sign for northbound Lambert traffic onto 22nd prevented drivers from taking that route home. The old road also did not line up with North Campus Road, making it complicated for drivers to get through traffic onto North Campus.

The closing of the old 22nd also eliminated that street's emptying onto Lambert just a few yards from the stoplight at Lambert and North Campus.

The first step in the project was to dig

out and replant some 50 college-owned trees from the construction area, Carlson said. The trees were replanted to the southwest of where the road is being built, he said.

The agreement also includes promises by Glen Ellyn to widen Lambert to four lanes from North Campus to the southern boundary of the campus; improved traffic control signals on campus; and some landscape and sidewalk work.

As its part of the deal, CD dedicated North Campus Road to the village. With that dedication, the village was allowed to build access roads from North Campus in-

to new residential areas, and also took over maintenance of the road.

Although construction on the Lambert widening has not begun, Carlson said plans for that portion of the project are under way.

"Both projects (22nd and Lambert) are being worked on (but) one is still in the design-development stage," Carlson said.

Carlson said he expects the entire project to be finished within the three year deadline the college and village agreed upon. Two years remain before that deadline.

TV violence gets another lashing

By Tom Schlueter

Is it any wonder that we live in a violent society? When you consider that the average 14-year-old has witnessed 11,000 murders on television, it hardly can be.

According to Nicholas Johnson, former member of the Federal Communications Commission, more than 2,000 studies have shown repeatedly that there is a link between television and the increase in violent crime.

Johnson spoke in the Performing Arts Center Thursday, April 2, in a program sponsored by the educational program committee of SA. His topic was "The Communications Revolution How Changing Technology Will Affect The Way We Live."

Johnson, veteran Capitol Hill arm-twister, personal friend of many show business personalities, frequent talk-show guest and author of several books, told of the chilling effects television is having on our society.

People are so saturated by TV violence they become insensitive to real-life victims. In turn, he said, people become overly fearful for their own safety, and that is why handgun sales are going through the

roof. Americans are arming themselves in unprecedented numbers to protect themselves, he said.

He warned of "people who are so afraid of violence, they are quite prepared to do away with the Bill of Rights." He was referring to no-knock, search and seizure and other "get tough" laws. Johnson said that studies conducted in developing nations showed that 10 years after television was introduced to a society, violent crime showed a marked increase.

In his seven years with the FCC, Johnson became known as an outspoken consumer-advocate, attacking network abuses. He is currently the chairman of the national Citizens Communications Lobby.

In his talk, Johnson tried to impress on the audience the powerful impact communications has on their lives. He said flatly that whoever controls the communications systems in a country, is in control of that country.

He read from a story in a current New York newspaper about a revolution in Thailand where the rebels had gained control of the radio stations. Once they had done that, Johnson said, they were in control of the country.

Johnson said that in America, the largest 100 corporations control the major radio and television networks and that they (the corporations) control this country.

The sponsor with complete control of the purse-strings, control the content of each program and decide what is and what isn't aired.

Board says Glen Ellyn to decide road connections

By Daniel Faust

The Board of Trustees agreed over the objections of some 50 area residents Wednesday night to give the Village of Glen Ellyn permission to connect the southern end of Kenilworth Avenue to North Campus Road in front of K Bldg.

No indication was made at the meeting whether the village would desire to go ahead with that connection, and no village officials attended. College President Harold McAninch recommended that the village work with the area residents to decide the issue.

A group of residents from the Lambert Farms Homeowners Association sought to prevent CD's board from giving the village that clearance. The residents live in an unincorporated area north of the campus, between Lambert and Lorraine Roads.

In an agreement between CD and Glen Ellyn, under which the village is making North Campus Road a through street to the west of the campus, Glen Ellyn promised not to connect either Kenilworth or Ott Avenues to North Campus Road.

Kenilworth and Ott are north-south running streets, between and parallel to Lorraine and Lambert.

McAninch suggested the board make the option of connecting Kenilworth to North

campus available to the village to quell charges that the college is showing favoritism toward one segment of area residents.

McAninch said CD has been contacted by some residents favoring Kenilworth and Ott intersecting North Campus Road.

"By closing both of those accesses, traffic is going to increase on Lorraine tremendously," one woman said. "There should be a sharing of the (traffic) flow."

Most of the residents voiced concern about the potential traffic increases along Kenilworth.

The Board would not budge on its stance on Ott Avenue, maintaining that it would be a traffic hazard for that street to connect to North Campus. It would line up directly across from one of the K Bldg. parking lot entrances.

McAninch stressed, however, that the only reason the college put the closing of Kenilworth into the agreement was because of pressure from some residents. Now, it is the pressure from other residents which prompted McAninch to make this recommendation to the board.

"I don't think the college should be placed in the position of being accused of favoring one group," McAninch stated. "I don't think we have, but I don't want to be accused of it either."



One of the many games at the Spring Gamefest held last weekend was a recreation of an old West gunbattle called Boothill. A model of an entire town was set-up on several tables, and then the combatants, armed with dice and strategy, were given tiny gunfighter figurines and tried to blast each other. The last one left standing was the winner. The Gamefest was sponsored by the Chicago Wargamers Association and drew a crowd of several hundred.

CD grad wins grant to pen play about wife of Lincoln

A former CD student has earned the chance to dig around in little-used documents and memorabilia which many American history scholars only dream of seeing.

Doris Porter, now an English and theater major at North Central College, has received a grant to study the life of Mary Todd Lincoln and use the material to write a play which she will produce herself next fall.

The grant, which will cover Porter's expenses during three to four months of research, is a Richter Independent Study Fellowship. Her advisers on the project are Dr. Donald Shanower and Dr. Priscilla Grundy of North Central.

Porter said her "basic curiosity" led to her interest in Mary Todd Lincoln.

"I am just naturally interested in the spouses of very famous people," she said.

She does feel there are basic similarities between her early life and the early life of Abraham Lincoln's wife.

"We are both from large families, we were both separated from our mothers when we were very young, and we both were raised by foster mothers," she said.

Porter added that she grew up in Charleston, Ill., which was the site of one of the seven Lincoln debates. Gooseneck Farm, the home of Lincoln's parents and now known as the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park, is just outside Charleston.

Porter's research will cover mainly the years between 1837 and 1860, when Mary Todd Lincoln was approximately 20 to 40 years old.

"This period has the very least known about it of any of the years of her life," Porter said, "but I am hopeful that I can find information which will be useful in filling in the details."

"My play will be written entirely from original sources," Porter said. "This means actual letters, documents, diaries, medical journals, and newspaper articles. It will not include any interpretive work."

Porter said she has already had a chance to read the medical journal which describes Mary Todd Lincoln's incarceration in Batavia. Her research will take her



Doris Porter

to the White House, the Smithsonian Institute, and the Library of Congress this summer. She has already received assistance from Dr. Wayne Temple, the assistant deputy of the archives in Springfield, and from James Hickey, the Lincoln curator at the Illinois Historical Society.

Porter also plans to do research in Springfield and in Lexington, Kentucky.

"Many of the letters I hope to read are in private collections," she said. "I have found some interesting sidelights already. For instance, I discovered that Abraham Lincoln was the first person to take a book out under the Illinois library system. I have seen the cards he used. Apparently he took out books for his children as well as for himself. Probably some of the books listed on the cards were for his wife. In those days, women were very limited as to what they could do for themselves."

Porter said the Library of Congress cards for Lincoln revealed that Frankenstein was a favorite of the family while they lived in Washington.

The research will take from six weeks to two months, according to Porter, with another month or two devoted to writing the full-length play and still another month or two given over to producing it. It will be presented next Nov. 13 and 14 at North Central College.

Porter is the mother of seven children and spent two years at CD in the general studies curriculum. She was active in theater and forensics and wrote for the Courier.

"I can't think of a class at COD that didn't give me something to prepare me in some way to do this project," Porter said. "I don't know of course, whether it will be a critical success, but I do feel that I'm prepared to do the work."

Questionnaire shows quarter system favored

By Tom Schlueter

The Calendar Task Force Committee presented the first of three scheduled open forums Tuesday as the decision on the quarter versus semester calendar neared.

A small group of students and faculty listened while committee members summarized the results of the questionnaires supplied to faculty and students.

The summary revealed the quarter system is overwhelmingly favored by all who responded to the questions. This includes full-time teachers, part-time teachers, counselors, non-teaching staff and students.

In response to the question, "In your professional opinion, should CD be on a quarter system or semester system?" 68 per cent of the teaching staff favored quarters, while 32 per cent favored semesters.

The questionnaire also showed students are in favor of the system the way it is now. One of the strongest points for a quarter system, according to the summary, is the greater chance to start a program or class over if it was not going well.

The committee, which began its work last spring, is made up of five different sub-committees and studies problems ranging from the quality of education to revenue to use of faculty time.

The committee found that in most areas there would be little or no change in the amount of money the college would raise either under a quarter system or a semester system.

Besty R. Cabatit-Segal, chairperson of the committee, said that officials from

Parkland Community College, a school that changed from a quarter system to a semester system, were brought in to discuss their problems and benefits.

William Doster, English instructor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that he had talked to some instructors at Parkland and they now wish they could change back to a quarter system.

The point was then brought up that neither the faculty nor the students were asked their opinions. Parkland went ahead and changed without that input.

One of the fine points of the argument is the translation of quarter hours into semester hours. While most schools on a quarter system offer four credit hours per course, CD offers five. Ralph Martin, American history instructor, said that CD is unique in this respect and that it is something CD should keep.

Martin also expressed concern over the possible loss of student-instructor contact time with a conversion to semesters. A three quarter five credit hour sequence translates into 9.9 semester hours. The same course at a semester school would be three credit hours, ending up with only six semester hours at the end of the year, he said.

Once the committee has reviewed the opinions from the forums, it will make a recommendation to the main campus provost, Ted Tilton, Cabatit-Segal said.

In a phone interview, Tilton said that once the committee has made a recommendation to him, he would have "lengthy" discussion with President McAninch.

Is ESP part of your psyche?

Students will be able to discover their hidden ESP talents on April 21 when Ellen Markes Sawyer, a part-time faculty member, conducts testing on extra-sensory perception.

Testing will be from 1 until approximately 2:30 p.m. in A1108 for precognition, clairvoyance, and mental telepathy. A multiphase experiment will be included also.

Precognition is the ability to foretell events that will occur in the future; clairvoyance is the ability to perceive matters beyond the range of normal perception, and mental telepathy is the ability to communicate with another person through brain power.

Participants will receive immediate results of their ESP abilities. Those who

show special ability will be retested. The tests will be evaluated by computer-generated statistics obtained through earlier tests.

Ms. Marks Sawyer has a bachelor's degree in psychology and has done some graduate work in the field. She teaches Psychic Phenomena at Lisle High School as part of the College of DuPage curriculum. She is an independent researcher who hopes to publish the data she gathers. Her studies are based on tests conducted by Dr. J.B. Rhine of Duke University.

Mrs. Markes-Sawyer became interested in ESP through her background.

"Spontaneous ESP ability seems to run in the father's side of the family," she said. "I have been able to experience it on several occasions since childhood."

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1977 grads move out into work world

There has been a steady shift from education to work experience among the 1977 graduates of College of DuPage, according to a recent survey done by the office of institutional research.

Some 79 percent now have full-time jobs as opposed to 43 percent of the same group in 1978.

The survey was mailed to the 1,212 members of the 1977 graduating class, and 335 completed surveys were returned, representing 27 percent of the class.

In other findings, 70 percent of those who transferred to other schools have graduated and 25 percent are still pursuing a baccalaureate degree. 81 percent of the employed graduates were working in a field related to their education. Some 48 percent were employed within the CD district and another 45 percent within the state of Illinois.

Some 91 percent of the employed graduates reported advancement in their jobs since graduating from College of DuPage.

Earnings have increased roughly 30 percent over those reported by the same class two years ago. The average salary of full-time employed graduates was \$16,883, and the average for part-time employed graduates was \$8,278.

Commencement to be June 12

The official College of DuPage commencement date is Friday, June 12. Ceremonies will start at 6:30 p.m. at the DuPage County fairgrounds in Wheaton.

This time is an hour earlier than normal.

Measurements for graduation caps and gowns will be taken next week on Wednesday, April 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Bookstore.

Graduates in areas such as nursing and fire science may wear their professional attire to the commencement ceremonies.

The cost for a cap, a gown and a tassel is \$12.12. A cap only costs \$2.32 and a tassel only will run \$1.32.

Anyone who cannot come in to be measured on April 15 may stop in the Bookstore during usual business hours on a later date.



A giant earthmover gets a push in heavy going during SRC construction.

Now you have the hole truth

Construction workers at the new Student Resource Center were busy last week filling a hole they had just dug.

The workers moved mounds of dirt to form a virtual crater to the west of A Bldg., only to fill the hole up again later in the week.

Director of campus services Don Carlson explained why.

"All they are doing is compacting the soil and repacking it to the same consistency," Carlson said. He said a consistently solid base is necessary before footings can be poured for the building.

There were "soft spots" of black dirt in that area which would not have provided the proper base support for the building, he said.

"What they did was to dig it down to a solid base and repack it with clay," Carlson stated.

Top poets to get prizes April 17

The winners of the third annual CD poetry contest will be announced on April 17 between 7:30 and 10 p.m. in K127.

The awards evening will also include readings of the prize-winning poems as well as open poetry reading. All members of the college community are invited to participate or to listen.

The poetry prizes are \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

Four-day week to be repeated

The four-day work week will go into effect at CD on Monday, June 15 and will conclude on Friday, Sept. 4.

This program was first tried last summer and was considered a success with a savings in electricity amounting to \$23,136. There was a reduction of 443,115 kilowatt hours during the 12-week period, according to a report by the Office of Institu-

tional Research.

The report also found that students saved \$25,432 by reducing their trips to campus by one per week, faculty saved \$1,856.20 and nonteaching employees saved \$3,825.60. This totals \$31,113.80.

During the summer quarter A Bldg. will shut down from Friday through Sunday each week.

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

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Editor Jim Krueger
 Managing editor..... Tom Schlueter
 Sports editor Tom Nelson
 Photo editor..... Vance Erwin
 Circulation manager Lucy Ladner
 Faculty adviser Gordon Richmond

Stepping away from reality

By James R. Krueger

These people are nuts, was my first thought as I watched a group of 10 men recreate the battle of Midway Island during World War II.

And I mean they really tried to recreate it. There was a large plywood board spread out across two lunchroom tables, with blue painted areas for the ocean and little brown patches for the islands.

To simulate the poor visual conditions during the battle, the men covered up their little model naval warships with cotton ball strips, which symbolized cloud cover.

These men were combatants in the Spring Gamefest held at CD April 3 through 5 in the Campus Center, the gym, the Performing Arts Center, and in surrounding hallways.

This particular event was a miniature event and was held with all the other miniature events in the Campus Center. The Battle for Midway Island lasted for five hours, and when it was finished I asked one of the losers how he felt. He said, "War is hell."

As I walked around the Campus Center I saw: a gunfight at Boothill; a recreation of the Zulu attack on the British; one of the many individual battles of World War II (complete with little model tanks and artillery the size of a fingernail—all, of course painted to exquisite perfection); a war between France and Great Britain; a death maze for heroes; and many others.

I saw one of CD's public safety officers standing beside a table watching a battle between miniature tanks and infantry. Hundreds of men were symbolically dying on the battlefield. "Shouldn't you do something about that?" I asked him. He didn't bother to answer.

I went to the exhibit area where several games were on display, several thousand to be exact.

I looked over the titles, The Creature That Ate Sheboygan, Ameoba Wars, Melee, Kung Fu 2100. I bought one, opened it up, read the rules, then played a game with a friend.

And I loved it. There was strategy. There was tactics. There was a science fiction flavor to the game and a strong element of chance.

It was fun, it was wild, it was crazy, and symbolically I was killing off hundreds of men.

A friend of mine, equally dubious about

the gamefest's ethics entered a game called high fantasy where he pretended to be an archer in a group of adventurers. He climbed a tower, he was shot at and attacked by monsters, he killed a few men, he escaped into the bowels of a mountain, and eventually he ended up in a hypnotic trance after being bitten by a purple snake in a deep underground cavern.

I asked him how he liked it. He said, "I had fun."

There were many other games at the Gamefest. There was Risk, there was Monopoly, there was chess, and scrabble, and a host of other wargames. As a matter of fact there were so many different kinds of games that many of the events had only two or three players, instead of 20 to 30.

Some events didn't even take place. Others took place but those in charge of the Gamefest didn't know it. Still others might have taken place but no one was sure at what time or where. It was all very confusing, and disorganized.

Attendance was also not as great as I expected. Some 200 to 300 people were present at any one time, though I'm sure the total attendance figures will be in excess of 1,000.

There was one other interesting sidelight to the gamefest. Here were several hundred men, of different ages, from different towns, with different personalities and interests, fighting against each other on a battlefield hundreds of times smaller than the actual thing, and they were doing it peacefully. Public Safety reported no disturbances from gamers throughout the entire weekend.

The answer as to how I or anyone else could enjoy playing a game which symbolically kills people is simple. A game is a game is a game. It has rules, it sometimes has dice, it has certain strategic attributes. And most play a game simply for the enjoyment of playing a game, not for the satisfaction of symbolically killing hundreds.

What I'm trying to say is a game is not reality. It is an attempt to escape from reality if only for a short time, and so much can be said for the entire entertainment industry.

These people may be nuts, may act childish, but they're having a good time doing it and learning a little history besides.

I wonder if my old toy soldiers are still up in the attic.

Letter to the editor

Speaking as a student of horticulture, I'd like to tip my hat to the establishment here. After being out of school for some years, a program in your quarterly caught my eye—ornamental horticulture. I came, spoke to advisers, and signed up. Between the faculty and my classmates, the challenge became a new joy in my life. Growing, planting, caring for my own shrubs and flowers never seemed to be enough. I wanted to learn more. Your college has given me the opportunity to cultivate a very special interest of mine.

My first class was Trees and Woody Plants. I laughed when instructor Steve Raczak said, "People, you will not only recognize these trees by sight, but will learn their touch, smell and taste." What a riot! Me, taste a tree? Do you know, by quarter's end, we had all done it! Take a

branch, strip it bare. Identify it! What is it? Ah, this is witch hazel. Why? It tastes and smells like chlorine!

It is inspiring and appreciated to see instructors, whether it be floral design, landscape creativity, or greenhouse magic, really putting forth that extra time and effort to help their students achieve.

Each person finds inner peace and gratification if he strives for new horizons. This one is for me. A program of such incentive is one to be welcomed in our community. It's fresh, sensitive and creative.

I'm proud to now be part of those who learn here and enjoy the motto: for ever green.

Thank you, College of DuPage, We need this.

R. Norman



Face the music

Tom Schlueter

This is another column on gun control. No statistics this time. I find numbers very boring and often misleading. Besides, when it comes to this subject, anything higher than the number zero is too high. No cliches, either. I hear a lot of them and when someone has to answer questions with cliches, it shows they're lazy thinkers.

The worst of all is, "Guns don't kill, people do." Well, if you follow that logic you'll find that it is neither guns nor people that do the killing, it is bullets. If there weren't any bullets, then all the psychopaths in the world would never shoot a soul. Maybe what we need is bullet control, not gun control.

No, to be serious, the real issue (and here I agree with former Sen. Adlai Stevenson) is the national gun lobby. A small minority of well-organized, dedicated and vocal gun advocates are setting national policy.

The NRA can intimidate representatives because they know how effectively organized they are. Someone running for office in a tight race knows that the NRA can throw the election either way. To be endorsed by them is also guaranteeing election.

I'm not against special interest groups presenting their views to congressmen. But the NRA advocates nothing but the love of an instrument of death, and I can't buy that.

Oh sure, they teach young people safety rules and the like. But that only proves to me the danger involved in handling guns. Target practice? C'mon, give me a break. All target practice is sharpening the kill instinct. The only reason for guns and bullets is to kill something or somebody. Isn't there enough death around us? Wasn't the picture of White House Press Secretary James Brady lying on the Washington D.C. sidewalk with the insides of his skull leak-

ing onto the concrete disgusting enough?

Once again, the United States has become the laughing stock of the world. They think we're nuts, letting people walk around with guns, and I agree with them. Constitutional rights? What about my Constitutional right not to be shot by the gun that some burglar stole from your house? Tom Jefferson, George Washington and the rest of those boys were not thinking of personal arsenals. Whenever a gun proponent cites this argument, they always leave out the first part of the 2nd amendment to the Bill of Rights which says, "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of..."

This amendment, along with the rest of the Bill of Rights, was inserted after the convention of 1787 in a compromise to the states. They feared that under the new constitution they would lose their state militia to the federal government. That was the only reason for that amendment.

Enough small talk. A concerted effort to right the wrongs of the NRA must be undertaken. Those who favor federal gun legislation must be heard. They are the true majority and everybody knows it.

I hereby announce the start of a campaign to halt the murders, to stop the maiming and to ease the fear of law-abiding, non-gun owners. Anyone interested in joining with me can contact me at the Courier. I will gladly pass along the addresses of congressmen, anti-gun lobbies and any information I can. It's time to stop the madness.

The only way to get anything accomplished these days is to be vocal. The squeaky wheel gets the grease (oh no, a cliché!). If people get mad enough, if we raise our voices loud enough, we will be heard. Meanwhile, as a writer, I will continue to spout my views, until they pry my cold, dead fingers from my typewriter.

Who can you trust?

Down on the strip, there's a fast food place where a few of the college kids work. It's nothing permanent; just a way to pick up some cash until they go on to greater glory.

Joanie worked there. An aspiring actress, she'd gotten rave reviews in high school plays, and although she didn't show it, in her soul she knew that she was destined for greatness. Sometimes she had a sneaking suspicion that every 18-year-old in the world felt the same way, but, no, she knew she would be the one to make it.

Some of the daytime workers at the fast food place are older-housewives or retirees. Martha was one of these. A wizened, slightly built woman of indeterminate age, Martha began work about six months after Joanie had.

After several days of training, it became apparent that there was somewhat of a fog around Martha's head. An excellent worker, she would do any definite job asked of her, but she had problems with a station that required independent action. Joanie and her friends were not cruel people, but it was frustrating to struggle through seemingly simple tasks with Martha, and, as is often the case when people are frustrated, they try to vent their frustrations with humor. No one insulted her to her face, they thought, and besides, she's so dense, she wouldn't know it if you did.

After awhile, the novelty wore off, and Martha became an accepted member of the crew. She had found her niche in doing all the routine, repetitive jobs that bored everyone else to tears. And she was happy doing them.

It was winter, and one day as Martha, who walked to work, was bundling up to go home, Joanie offered her a ride. In the car they made conversation. Martha told of how she and her husband had just moved from Kentucky. She had worked on an assembly line for 35 years, she said, and wanted some work to do after she retired. As usual when Martha spoke, Joanie only half listened. Martha had a tendency to drone on, and she never seemed to notice

that no one was really paying any attention.

When Joanie got home, she thought about what Martha had said. She wondered why anyone would work on an assembly line for 35 years. She thought about her older brother who took a temporary job in a factory... five years ago. She thought about her own temporary job, about what would happen when she got out of school and had to support herself. She remembered Martha struggling with a simple cash register and wondered what she would be like if she hadn't done factory work for so long. That would make anyone a little dull, she thought. "I wonder what she wanted to be..." In her mind, Joanie saw a picture of a young Kentucky schoolgirl winning a spelling bee and certain she was destined for greatness.

By the next morning, Joanie had built up such a ponderous image of a young girl turned into a sagging old woman symbolizing the inequities of life, that she was almost shocked when Martha came into work like it was just any other day. Noticing her stare, Martha said hello, and made a comment about the weather. Joanie muttered a greeting and turned away, thinking, "Boy, if you can't trust a symbol of inequity, who can you trust?"

What do I care anyway, she thought. It was different for Joanie. She knew that she would be great... someday.

Laurie Farrar

CORRECTION

Some statistics in an editorial in the April 2 Courier were used to illustrate the use of non-lethal weapons which have been corrected. A stun gun, when fired from eight to ten feet away is capable of crushing a chest, and at 60 feet will actually knock a person to the ground. Injuries caused by a new "electronic" stun gun generally do not require hospitalization and 15 to 20 feet is the weapon's maximum range.

The beneficiary of a police officer killed in action will receive \$20,000 from the State of Illinois or \$50,000 from the federal government.

Roving Reporter

By Tom Schlueter and Roger Paulhus

Should campus police carry guns?



JOHN KING

"I don't feel there's a need for that type of law enforcement on campus."



JUNE SYZMANIAK

"I don't think they should be used on a college campus. I don't believe in guns at all."



MARILYN JULIUS

"No. If people have guns, there's a tendency to use them. I think all guns should be limited, for law enforcement and for private citizens."



CHRIS PUPPEL

"As long as the facts are presented, and if the students and the faculty feel that the facts warrant that they should wear guns, then yeah, but it is a decision that should be made by us, 'cause we're paying them."

Extra effort needed in learning to live with diabetes

By Gwen Woock

Jo Volgi is in her first year at CD. She likes to go out with friends and to keep busy with her job. She plans to become a nurse.

Only, Jo is a diabetic, and sometimes things get complicated.

Diabetes is an inherited disease which prevents the body from using sugar normally. Insulin is missing. That's the transforming agent in the body that changes sugars and starches into energy.

Jo developed diabetes when she was 7 years old.

"I had the chicken pox," she explained. "I got sick and started showing symptoms. I was constantly going to the bathroom, like every 10 minutes. I lost a lot of weight, even though I was eating constantly and had an increased appetite. Also, my hair was falling out.

"So, I went to the doctor. It was November and the doctor did routine blood work. He then told me nothing was wrong, and that I was fine. He still wanted to do some more tests, but my mom wanted to wait until after the holidays.

"Holidays are big at our house with sugar and candy and cookies, and I was only seven and I ate them.

"We finally went to the doctor after Christmas and finished the blood tests. On New Year's Eve, the doctor called and said to get me to the hospital because I was a diabetic."

In the hospital, Jo learned to control her diabetes through insulin, diet and exercise.

Diabetics usually take insulin every day. The amount of insulin taken depends on

the diabetic. Insulin may be injected into different parts of the body such as the arms, legs and stomach. Insulin is taken to balance out the food taken in as compared to the amount of insulin in the body.

Diet is also important in controlling diabetes.

"I'm on a 1,600-calorie diet," said Jo. "It's divided into carbohydrates, and protein, etc. I eat compared to the amount of insulin I take. There has to be food in my body so the insulin can work, so I have to eat at specific times of the day."

"Exercise is also important," Jo added. "You have to exercise to burn up sugar, since in taking insulin, your body peaks at different hours. You exercise to work with the insulin."

Asked how drinking affected her diabetes, Jo said, "You really shouldn't drink unless your doctor says it is all right. Alcohol is a bread or fat exchange, in the diabetic diet, so if I know I'm going to drink, I save breads and fats."

But not all alcohol has the same affect on the body, or the blood sugar.

"Vodka, gin or rum lowers the blood sugar and all you get is calories," stated Jo. "Beer and wine raise the blood sugar."

Emotions also play a key role in diabetes: "If you're nervous or upset your blood sugar will rise. You have to learn to control your emotions."

Sometimes diabetics go into what is called an insulin reaction. "I start to shake and get watery eyes, and if it's really bad, I get confused," Jo said.

An insulin reaction, also called a hypoglycemic coma, means that the blood sugar is too low. This may happen if there is too much insulin taken as compared to

the amount of food eaten, or if the insulin is working too well due to exercise.

"It's dangerous because it kills brain cells," said Jo. "To stop an insulin reaction I eat candy, but you can also drink Coke or juice or something with sugar in it."

A diabetic coma or hypoglycemic coma, is caused by too high blood sugar. This is rare now because urine tests can indicate high blood sugar. The diabetic could take immediate action to lower the blood sugar.

It is important to keep the diabetes under control, she said. A person is said to be out of control if they have a high blood sugar.

"Normal blood sugar is said to be from 90-120," said Jo. "If the person has a blood sugar of above 250, then that person is said to be out of control."

"I try to keep my blood sugar at 160-180 (which is OK with my doctor). That way it won't be too high (diabetic coma), and it won't be too low (insulin reaction)."

When asked her feeling towards her disease, Jo smiled and said, "It does get me down at times. I have to think about things that you probably never thought of."

"For instance, having a baby. A diabetic can get pregnant—no problem. The problem is carrying the baby for the full nine months. A diabetic is usually in the hospital most of the nine months."

"It's also a problem at school," she continued. "I used to have a gym teacher who was terrified to have me in class. He thought that I was going to pass out or something. He made me sit out a lot and the other kids couldn't see why I was so special."

"I also have to eat at certain times. I made a mistake and scheduled my classes, without breaks, from 8 to 1. I'm supposed to eat at 12, so I have to grab a candy bar or something to make sure I don't have an insulin reaction in my class."

"Sometimes I wish someone else had it."

Right now there is no known cure for diabetes. But Jo has heard of some studies in progress.

"One of these is a pancreas transplant," Jo stated. "Another is just a beta cell transplant. Beta cells are what produces insulin in the pancreas, and it is thought that if working beta cells are put into a diabetic's pancreas where there are non-working beta cells, the diabetic's cells might be stimulated into working again. See, I have all the parts, they just don't all work."

Serious now, Jo said, "I don't think a cure will come up soon, at least not in the next 10 years."

"Now that I've coped with the disease, I want to work with other diabetics, especially teenagers," she said. "Teenagers want to ignore the disease and they can't. I'm starting a teenage rap session, through the Juvenile Diabetes Association, because it helps if you can talk to another diabetic who may have had the same problems."

"By problems I mean, do you tell your friends about your diabetes, and if you do, will they treat you different? What do you do when you go to prom and don't take a purse to put your candy in? Do you tell your date? It helps if you can ask another diabetic, 'well, what did you do?'"

Workshop to examine violence within the home

Domestic violence and the strategies for change in these situations is the subject of a day-long conference to be held at CD on May 7.

The conference is geared mostly for health and mental health professionals, law enforcement personnel, the clergy, social workers and counselors, and lawyers and criminal justice personnel. However, interested community residents may also attend. Pre-registration is required.

The conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the M Bldg. Performing Arts Center, with a lunch break at 11:45 a.m.

Maria Roy, founder and president of the Board of Abused Women's Aid in Crisis in New York, will give the keynote address: "Domestic Violence: Not a 'Family Affair'."

Roy established the first specialized social service agency for battered women in the state of New York in 1975. The agency has offered assistance to thousands of

victims and has recently begun counseling batterers and children endangered by the violence within homes.

Roy is a frequent speaker on the subject of domestic violence and has written three books about it.

The morning's second general session will be devoted to "Legal Rights and Remedies of Victims: Current and Proposed," with assistant state's attorney Julie Hamos. She will discuss the current legal rights of victims of domestic violence and the legal remedies available to them, as well as the present proposed changes in Illinois law.

Hamos is the coordinator of rape and domestic violence programs in the office of the Cook County state's attorney.

The afternoon session will consist of four workshops. "Long Term Counseling Issues with the Battered Women" will be led by Nikki Nelson. She is a practice specialist with the Family Service Bureau of United Charities and a member of the Board of Directors of Abused Women Coalition.

Nelson's workshop will deal with the issues of self-esteem, learning to detach from the violent relationship, handling damage done to children and dealing with feelings of guilt and responsibility.

The second workshop, "Crisis Intervention," will be led by Cheryl Clinton and Sue Orso. Both are case managers and counselors for the Community Crisis Center in Elgin. Their workshop will cover basis crisis intervention skills which one would use in working with victims of domestic violence, and a discussion of the actual situations a professional may encounter.

The third workshop will deal with "Counseling Men Who Batter" and will be led by Daniel Saunders. It will focus on motivating men to engage in counseling, as well as assessment, treatment issues and methods, and the common characteristics of men who batter. Saunders is with Family Service in Madison, Wis. as director of Professional Services and director of Alternatives to

Aggression.

"Couple Counseling" is the subject of the fourth workshop. It will be led by Ruth Fletsch of MS Family Relations at Northern Illinois University. She is co-founder of Creative Transitions in Rockford, a resource center for personal growth and individual, couple and family counseling.

For more information, call CD's Business and Professional Institute at 858-6870 or Joyce Skoog at 858-2800, ext. 2519.

"IF I SHOULD DIE"

The possibility of life after death is the subject of a film to be shown on campus April 14 and 15.

"If I Should Die," a 46-minute film exploring man's response to this age-old subject, is sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship.

Showings will be at 10 a.m. and noon on April 14 in A1000 and at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on April 15 in A3057.

Himmelfarb paintings on display

By Mary Ricciardi

"Watching for new forms to evolve within a formal context is the game I play," says Eleanor Himmelfarb whose one-person show of paintings is now on display in the CD art gallery in M Bldg.

Himmelfarb works off of impressions taken from nature, and interprets with acrylic using bright, vivid colors.

"Someone standing on a street corner in an urban business area, the power of Lake Superior — its cliffs through the trees, the oak woods which surround me everyday are sources for my painting," says Himmelfarb.

"I search for a way to make those statements personal to me and to create a new experience for the viewer beyond tree, street corner or lake," adds Himmelfarb.



Eleanor Himmelfarb

The paintings reflect her statement in the form of abstract expressionism.

"Beauty walks along the edge of opposites," is one of Himmelfarb's credos.

There are 14 paintings in her show with prices ranging from \$800 to \$1,200. The exhibit will run through April 19.

Jazz group plans fresh air concert

Swing, rock, jazz and ballads will be featured when the Jazz Ensemble presents a concert Friday, April 24.

If weather permits, the concert will be held out-of-doors on the north side of M Bldg. at 7 p.m. Concertgoers are invited to bring a blanket and a picnic supper. In the event of inclement weather, the program will be given at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

The concert will include a new arrangement by Bob Lowden of George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Vocalists Debra Hadraba and Cheryl Burns will be

featured on "Fools Rush In," "I Will Never Pass This Way Again," "Kansas City," and "Early Autumn."

Rock music fans will enjoy the "Best of Earth, Wind and Fire" which includes "In the Stone," "That's the Way of the World" and "September" as well as a medley from "Rumours" by Fleetwood Mac.

Various sections of the band will be highlighted when it performs "Reed Rhapsody" featuring the saxophones, "Nicaragua" featuring the percussion section and "Munchin' Cookies" featuring the trombones.

First step near for arts bldg.

The proposed Fine Arts Building will be a multi-purpose unit, housing classrooms, gallery and theater.

According to President Harold McAninch, the program statement is scheduled to be completed by the deans and faculty in June. The program statement is a design objective based on feedback from fine arts faculty and deans. The

architect will then lay out areas accordingly.

After the program statement has been devised, it will be taken to the Board for approval in July or August 1981. An architect will be hired no later than January, 1983, according to Dr. McAninch.

The original Master Plan has the building located just to the northeast corner of A Building.

Artist-in-residence to explore space

Michelle M. Faith, winner of two Joseph Jefferson awards for her direction of Chicago theatrical productions, will lecture of "Psychological Space and Theatrical Directing" in the Performing Arts lecture series at 7:30 p.m. on April 13.

Faith will discuss some of the research that has been done in the field of proxemics (the study of personal space, how people use space, employ body language, establish territories, etc.) and its potential

value as a resource for the theatrical director. She will explore its usefulness in terms of blocking and movement, the relationships between actors' physical and psychological distances from each other, and the relationship between actor and audience.

The free lecture will be held in the M Bldg. Studio Theatre.

As artist-in-residence during the spring quarter, Faith will also teach Theatre 210, an advanced acting class.

New rules made for college elections

No longer will community college elections be held in the spring. Nor will they be held on a Saturday afternoon or be conducted by the college. And they will not be held every year.

This year marks the beginning of a new schedule of elections brought about by a recently enacted state law, according to David L. Viar, executive director of the the Illinois Community College Trustees Association.

In 1981 and thereafter, community col-

lege elections will be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November of each odd-numbered year. Candidates will still file with the secretary of the community college board. However, the actual conduct of the election will be the responsibility of county clerks and city election commissions.

Filing for office will last eight days. In the past, candidates had 24 days to file their petitions.

Engineers can get \$500 cash awards

Cash awards of \$500 will be available to students entering their junior or senior years in mechanical engineering, mechanical technology or engineering management with a mechanical engineering minor.

The awards are offered by the Fox Valley Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Deadline for ap-

plications is May 15, 1981.

To be eligible a student must live in the area of the Fox Valley Section which includes all of DuPage, Kendall and Grundy counties, and portions of Kane and Will counties.

For more information, write to Emil L. Martinec, 5725 Brookbank Rd., Downers Grove, 60515.

Skydiving club looks for adviser

Students have formed a Skydiving Club and are looking for an adviser.

"We already have a constitution written for the club," said Dan Rigby, one of the club's organizers. "All we need now is an adviser."

The mission of the club is to promote skydiving as a sport and to cut costs by taking advantage of group rates.

Interested faculty and students should contact Dan Rigby at Student Activities, 858-2800, extension 2543.

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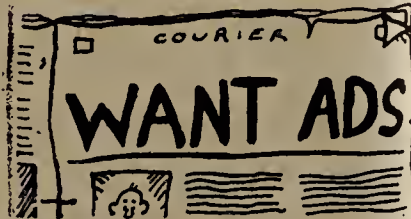


DOWNERS GROVE JAYCEES

The Downers Grove branch of the Jaycees is seeking members.

The organization is aimed at men between the ages of 18 and 36. It is a community-based group which plans regular events for young people, such as a fishing rodeo and an annual track meet.

For more information, call Tony Berardi at 964-8820.



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Cleworth battles rain and foes to win title

In their first outdoor competition the Chaps came away from the windswept and rain-soaked Eastern Illinois Invitational with a possible glimpse of what their season may look like.

As might be expected top high jumper Jim Cleworth came away with the only meet title for the Chap runners. Battling a rainy jumping path and some of the top competitors in the state at the four-year level, outside of the University of Illinois, Cleworth paced the field with a 6-8 jump.

"The team proved one thing and that is that we don't have anybody afraid of good competition. The better the competition, the better they compete," Coach Ron Ottoson said.

Tom Fieweger continued his indoor success out of doors with two second places in the shot put and the hammer throw events. Fieweger gave some stiff competition to shot put winner Ira Dolin of Northern Illinois. Fieweger's toss of 51-6 was just behind Dolin's mark of 51-6 1/4.

In the hammer event Fieweger showed promise with a spin of 125-0 1/2 feet. Dan Fester and Mike Dunlap placed three and four behind Fieweger with 112-9 1/2 and 109-5 1/2 throws respectively.

"He's finally started to come around in the shot," Ottoson said about Fieweger. "In the hammer he's having trouble controlling it. He just hasn't had time to perfect the three spins."

Fieweger's throw at EIU was with just one spin in the hammer. Normally the contestants take three spins in the event.

In other field events triple jumper Jerry Rodgers grabbed another second place honor for DuPage.

Jerry Rodgers took second place behind Mark Phelps of Eastern Illinois in the triple jump at 46-9 1/2. Phelps won the event with a jump of 49-2 1/2. Chuck Maudlin placed sixth in the same event with a leap of 43-1 1/2.

In the running areas the Chaps were held up by the power of their impressive relay teams. The 1600-meter squad placed fourth for DuPage with a time of 3:25.50. That squad consisted of Bob Palm, Cleworth, Bill Kalafut, and Jim Foster in the anchor spot.

The 440-meter relay placed fifth with a squad consisting of Tony Farrendina, Maudlin, Foster, and Kalafut. Ottoson listed both relays as good first meet per-

formances.

Other runners at the EIU meet for the Chaps were Greg Cheavure in the 110-meter hurdles; Tim Willinger in the 100-meter, 200-meter dash and 400-meter dashes; Palm in the 400-meter dash, Maudlin in the 400-meter dash, Bralon Johnson, Cheavure, Kalafut, and Foster all in the 400-meter hurdles.

Kalafut ran the 400-meter hurdles in a time of :57.13 to top out the DuPage field. It was his second meet at that spot.

The change from indoors to outdoors, Ottoson said, effects the athletes and in turn they come out with better times and distances.

"It's as much psychological as physical. Besides adding three events we can get out and run some quality on a big track.

"Times increase, the season is longer and the mental outlook is better. We also eliminate the drive to IBC which is certainly a plus to the program.

"With the longer season we can experiment more, move people around and move practice schedules around."

Ottoson noted that wind affects the bar events and discus and javelin. It doesn't come into play as much with the running events because of the oval track where the runners have to face the wind at one time or another. But Ottoson isn't complaining about the weather.

"The greatest plus this year has been the weather," he said.

The team has been able to practice outside almost since the end of the indoor season. With this added practice Ottoson feels the teams from Illinois should be able to battle some of the squads from the sun belt more effectively at the national meet this year.

EASTERN ILLINOIS INVITATIONAL Individual winners

10,000-METER RUN - Tony Hurd, Augustana, 30:32.13; HAMMER THROW - Rick Francis, Eastern Illinois, 148-7 1/2; 3000-METER STEEPLECHASE - Terry Edinger, Eastern Illinois, 9:15.14; 1,500-METER RUN - Oon Burns, Western Illinois, 3:54.45; LONG JUMP - Kerry Rice, Western Illinois, 23-11; 110-HIGH HURDLES - Augie Oruward, Eastern Illinois, :14.34; POLE VAULT - Bret Anderson, Augustana, 15-8; SHOT PUT - Ira Dolin, Northern Illinois, 51-6 1/4; 400-METER DASH - Efram Horton, Eastern Illinois, :49.27; JAVELIN - Greg Weber, Eastern Illinois, 176-10; 100-METER DASH - Claude Magee, Eastern Illinois, :10.75; HIGH JUMP - Jim Cleworth, OUPAGE, 6-8; 800-METER RUN - Jell Kelson, Northern Illinois, 1:55.53; 400-METER HURDLES - Chris Hliveni, Northern Illinois, :53.09; 200-METER DASH - Claude Magee, Eastern Illinois, 21:97; TRIPLE JUMP - Mark Phelps, Eastern Illinois, 49-2 1/2; DISCUS - Paul James, Eastern Illinois, 174-0; 5000-METER RUN - Joe Sheeran, Eastern Illinois, 14:27.87; 1600-METER RELAY, Northern Illinois, 3:19.34.

Sports

By Tom Nelson



O.K. Basketball is drawing to a close. Football is long gone. Hockey is something that exists in the minds of a handful of cold-blooded diehards at this time of year. All that is left is baseball!

Finally able to break a sweat in the confines of the Courier office I came upon the yearly calling of baseball predictions. Yes, the time of the year when the great Pete Garvey initiated tradition is carried on by the staff of the Courier. In other words I get a chance to make a complete fool out of myself come next fall when my division winning picks are wallowing in the cellar. Well, here they are—for better or for worse.

Accounting only for myself, I must add that the divisions should be fairly close in both leagues. The best race should be in the AL East. The top three teams should battle down to the wire. Detroit might sneak in there, but Milwaukee has the new power and this is their year. Kansas City should repeat in the west but California will definitely improve. Oakland will provide some competition. Chicago will provide some interest also; this is their best hope in years for a winner.

The Cubs might be contenders in their division if they would get some pitching. Rick Reuschel can't do it all and Dick Tidrow is the only thing going in the bullpen. Other than that the Cubs have some fairly choice prospects in the field

with Leon Durham, Steve Henderson, and Scot Thompson. The infield is fairly well also even without Mick Keleher. Actually Ken Reitz to Ivan Dejesus to Bill Buckner should be a great double play team. Throw in Mike Tyson and it could bring back the old days of Beckert, Kessinger, Santo, and Banks to many a bleacher burns memory bank.

The Sox should be improved greatly, specifically due to trades that brought in Greg Luzinski and Carlton Fisk. Luzinski might be the power hitter the Sox have been hoping for since the departure of Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble. Of the two Chicago teams the Sox have to be given the steal sign for coming away with an upset pennant victory.

NELSON-National League Play-offs-Montreal over Houston, American League Play-offs-Milwaukee over Kansas City, World Series-Milwaukee over Montreal.

KRUEGER-National League Play-offs-Montreal over Los Angeles, American League Play-offs-Kansas City over New York, World Series-Kansas City over Montreal.

SCHLUETER-National League Play-offs-Houston over Montreal, American League Play-offs-New York over Kansas City, World Series-Houston over New York.

TOM NELSON

EAST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	0
Philadelphia	2
Pittsburgh	5
St. Louis	6
Chicago	11
New York	20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee	0
New York	1
Baltimore	3
Detroit	4
Boston	10
Cleveland	10
Toronto	23

WEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston	0
Atlanta	1
Los Angeles	2
Cincinnati	2
San Francisco	14
San Diego	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City	0
California	1
Oakland	3
Chicago	5
Texas	7
Minnesota	13
Seattle	21

JIM KRUEGER EDITOR

EAST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	0
Pittsburgh	1
Philadelphia	3
St. Louis	5
New York	15
Chicago	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	0
Baltimore	1/2
Milwaukee	2
Boston	7
Detroit	10
Cleveland	14
Toronto	20

WEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles	0
Houston	1/2
Cincinnati	3
Atlanta	5
San Francisco	20
San Diego	20

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City	0
California	3
Oakland	5
Minnesota	10
Chicago	12
Texas	14
Seattle	20

TOM SCHLEUTER MANAGING EDITOR

EAST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal	0
Philadelphia	1
Chicago	5
Pittsburgh	6
St. Louis	10
New York	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	0
Milwaukee	3
Baltimore	3 1/2
Boston	7
Detroit	9
Cleveland	14
Toronto	22

WEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Houston	0
Los Angeles	3
Atlanta	8
Cincinnati	9
San Francisco	15
San Diego	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City	0
Chicago	2
California	4
Texas	5
Oakland	7
Minnesota	12
Seattle	21

Dupers start new season with strong showings

Another good sign for Condie was the outstanding speed displayed by her team, which stole eight bases in eight attempts.

"We're a running team," Condie said. "I plan to emphasize that this year."

DuPage earned its second victory April 2 in a 9-4 decision over Moraine Valley. Flens went the distance for the winners, allowing six hits and four walks.

The victors scored five runs in the opening frame on five hits, including singles by freshmen Sue Favia and Mary Mack, a walk to Flens, and singles by freshmen Dawn Sass, Jean Radavich and Roberta Foster.

On April 4 the Dupers came up with some hot bats and tough defense and limited the Waubensee squad to four runs while CD came up with 24 of their own.

A new coach every year does not lend

much stability to any athletic program, but College of DuPage softball coach Lori Condie has already proven that she intends to turn things around in her first season.

The sixth softball coach in as many seasons, Condie instituted an intensive recruiting campaign and has collected a team that has already racked up two impressive wins.

DuPage opened its season March 31 with a 10-0 pasting of Thornton Community College behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore Mary Gruber. Gruber struck out nine, walked only one, and contributed three hits, including a triple and double, to go with two runs and two runs batted in.

The Lady Chaparrals banged out 19 hits and scored all the runs they needed in the first on a two-run triple by sophomore Pam Flens. Flens added another triple and

DuPage Sports Scoreboard

BASEBALL

Waubensee	14-11
DuPage	3-12

Kishwaukee

DuPage	3
DuPage	6

Wright

DuPage	3,3
DuPage	9,20

SOFTBALL

Moraine Valley	6
DuPage	9

Waubensee

DuPage	4
DuPage	24

Wisconsin-Whitewater

DuPage	7-6
DuPage	3-5

Fosser, Slezak push Chaps past Wright

By Tom Nelson

No we didn't send the football team but the Wright Rams probably wish we did.

In another successful Monday twin bill the Chaps walloped Wright 9-3 and 20-3.

The first game was handled easily by pitcher Rob Slezak who went the distance to notch his third victory to bring his record to 3-1. Slezak added to his pitching cause in the first game with a towering home run blast that they are still looking for.

The nightcap proved to be more of a joke as the Chaps trounced Wright into submission at the mercy of pitcher Jon Andes, who went the distance. He is a product of the competitive Winfield baseball program.

Becoming the potent one-two punch for the Chaps is Slezak and outfielder, DH Dan Fosser. Quickly becoming the man with the big stick, Fosser notched up another round tripper in that second game. Fosser hit a liner into the outfield that might have been caught but the Wright fielder booted it and the ball rolled on past him. Without a fence to stop it Fosser proceeded home. The play went down as a home run in the score book.

The second contest proceeded on with a comedy of errors as the Wright fielders had trouble with the Chaparral bats. Fosser went four for eight with three rbi's and Slezak went four for five with five rbi's. The runaway got to the point where the Chaps even gave Wright some help as outfielder Greg Hansen explained.

"We had to make outs on purpose so we could get out of there before the game was called on darkness."

The game on Monday was proceeded by a 2-1 weekend. Wins were gathered against Waubensee and at Kishwaukee. The only loss came against the Waubensee Chiefs in the first game of a double bill on Saturday. The second game on Sunday at Kishwaukee was called because of weather.

On Saturday the Chaps were the victims of a good whipping by the Chiefs as Bob Fielder suffered the loss. Fielder was bombed for 18 hits including four home runs in the third inning. The Chaps were ahead 3-2 going into the third before Waubensee teed-off for nine runs in that fateful inning. Shortstop Paul Giersz had

two hits in the game to raise his average above .379. He also swiped nine bases.

The second game should have been wrapped up in the early going but the Chaps wanted to keep the fans awake. Trailing 10-5 in the fourth, the Chaps fought back with vigor as Fosser grabbed his third homer of the year. That narrowed the lead to 10-9 before the Chaps went ahead to stay in the fifth with hits by Fosser, Mo Gonzalez, Slezak, and Floyd Graf.

Out in the corn fields at Kishwaukee the Chaps battled the cold and the Kougars and won 6-3 on the arm of Willie Schneider. Schneider threw shut out baseball for six and one-third innings before Fielder extinguished the fire. Fosser again provided the hitting with two hits, including a triple.

Fosser has four homers on the year, five doubles, one triple, and 16 RBI's. His batting average is a plus .500 clip.

"The pitching is like it was in high school," he said. "I should be getting more hits. They're throwing nothing but straight fastballs. It's like taking batting practice. The homer I hit against Wright was another low fastball."

Not to be outdone by the single bat of Fosser, Slezak is rattling a few pitchers with an impressive .341 average. The team as a total is batting .300 after the Kishwaukee game. They batted .245 for the Mississippi trip. The Chaps stand at 12-7 on the year.

At Kishwaukee cold weather and high winds plagued both sides. Second baseman Jeff Hill explained some of the problems.

"The weather was just awful. We could have had about eight homers if the wind wasn't blowing in. The weather mostly affects the infielders and outfielders . . . Also, the hitting should get better with the warmer weather, we have a lot of warm weather hitters on the team."

Trainer Jerry Nowesnick gave his professional opinion on the weather subject.

"With cold weather it takes longer for the body to warm up, an extra 10 - 15 minutes. The body performs better when it is at the right temperature. I haven't really noticed a difference in the amount of injuries down in Mississippi and up here though. Just some grass burns and sore elbows and shoulders."

Murphy, Saban are All-American

Besides claiming second place in the nation at the recent NJCAA ice hockey tourney in Virginia, Minn., the Chaps were honored with two all-American award winners for the 1980-81 ice campaign.

Both Mike Murphy and Brad Saban achieved all-American status on the NJCAA all-star team. Murphy was nominated to the first team while Saban achieved second squad status.

Murphy, who was this year's team captain, gathered 20 goals and 22 assists for 42 points on the year. Murphy is a two year starting forward, out of Lake Park High School. He was joined on the first team by forwards Don Vaughan of Canton, Steve Lutzka of Hibbing; defensemen Steve Readman of Rainy River and John Finnegan of Mesabi; and goalie George Smith of North Country.

Saban, another two year starting forward, added 16 goals and 18 assists to the Chaps cause this season. Saban was named to the second squad along with forwards Peter Shaughnessy of Canton and Jim

Fischer of Rochester; defensemen Mark Burgholzer of Canton and Phil Vivlamore of North Country.

The Chaps lost to Canton in the NJCAA finals by a score of 14-7. To get to the finals the icers beat North Dakota-Bottineau 6-3. The team finished the year with a 13-13-2 record.

Lady trackers still needed for team

Coach Mike Considine is still looking for prospective women track team candidates. Anyone interested in running for the Lady Chaparrals should contact Considine at ext. 2365.

Considine noted that the team is looking for both runners and field event team members. The women open their season with two meets this Friday and Saturday. Considine indicated that his team is down to eight members and he would like to get at least three or four more.



Captain Ernie Mitropoulos returns a forehand volley in action against Moraine Valley on Monday. Mitropoulos went to to beat his opponent 6-2, 6-3. The Chaps are in the midst of a five-day five-match marathon.

Photo by Tom Nelson

Netmen have no problems beating first opponents

By Tom Nelson

With two season matches under their belts, the toughest opponent the Chaps have faced on the court this year seems to have been the wind.

The Chaps had no problem with their opponents as they handily beat Moraine Valley on Monday 8-1 and Wright 8-1 on Tuesday. Their season opener against Lake County was blown somewhere over the rainbow on Friday and cancelled due to the tornadic winds in the area.

Returning only two players, the Chaps proved to Coach Dave Webster and others that they are a definite conference threat with the two big wins on Monday and Tuesday. This was their first time outside since their warm-up trip to Florida.

Getting wins for DuPage against Moraine Valley were first singles and two-year starter Ernie Mitropoulos; second singles Bill Alex; third singles, Tom Keaton; fourth singles, Randy Shute; fifth singles, Rich Briggs; sixth singles, Mike Gegenheimer; second doubles, Dave Schlagetter and Gegenheimer; and third doubles, Mike Bryant and Don Ferelli.

"There were some real good matches in the fourth through sixth spots," Coach Webster acknowledged. "Every win is important. We're fortunate to have a strong line-up in the three lower positions."

At the JUCO level, the matches are played on a nine point system with each level getting a point. So first singles is as important as sixth singles.

"Against a tough team," Webster continued, "we might have trouble at the top but we can show our team strength at the bottom. They might be playing as individuals but it is definitely a team sport."

Battling fierce winds the Chaps and the Wright Rams faced off at center court on Tuesday. The Chaps easily beat this Chicago N4C rival.

Switching the line-up around a bit, Webster gave his top men a rest in preparation for the Harper exhibition game later that day. Seeing action at first singles was Briggs, who won against Waseem Mukhtar 6-0, 6-2. Moving up to second singles was Gegenheimer who also was victorious. Other winners for DuPage were Schlagetter, Ferelli and Bryant, in singles; and Briggs and Smedberg, Schlagetter and Gegenheimer, and Ferelli and Bryant in doubles action.

The conference title is decided by the number of dual match wins plus individual points from the N4C tourney at the end of the year.

"The team plays with good intensity," Webster noted after Monday's contest. "We're looking to accomplish something as a group and whatever else an individual might do is an additional benefit. The team is hard working and intelligent. The big question is, can we learn fast enough?"

Experience is lacking on the DuPage squad which has only two returnees, as compared with top conference contender Harper who has almost half of last year's team.

Webster noted that the major difference between college and high school play is the fact that high school players can only play singles or doubles, not both as they do in college.

"We're left with singles or double players so we try to make each of them a complete player," he said.

The selection of the right doubles teams is a process in itself with the coach having to judge many things. Usually the top two players on the team are not put together because the two separately strengthen two separate teams instead of just one. Again the teams points come into play.

"I'm also looking for complimentary players," Webster said, "like a consistent player and the put-away player, or a left hander and right hander."

"In doubles we're working on closing out the point and moving up to the net," he added.

The Chaps presently hold a 2-0 record on the year.

TENNIS	
Moraine Valley	1
DuPage	8

INDIVIDUALS	
FIRST SINGLES — Ernie Mitropoulos, CD d. Don Maier, MV 6-2, 6-3.	
SECOND SINGLES — Bill Alex, CD d. Jon Glencoe, MV 6-0, 6-3.	
THIRD SINGLES — Tom Keaton, CD d. Bill Rzonca, MV 7-6, 6-2.	
FOURTH SINGLES — Randy Shute, CD d. Mike Ryan, MV 8-2, 7-5.	
FIFTH SINGLES — Rich Briggs, CD d. Frank Dunkel, MV 8-0, 6-1.	
SIXTH SINGLES — Mike Gegenheimer, CD d. Don Denk, MV 6-0, 6-2.	
FIRST DOUBLES — Maier, Glencoe d. Briggs, Smedberg, 5-7, 7-5, 3-6.	
SECOND DOUBLES — Dave Schlagetter, Gegenheimer d. Ryan, Rzonca, 6-2, 6-4.	
THIRD DOUBLES — Mike Bryant, Don Ferelli, CD d. Dunkel, Denk, 6-2, 6-2.	

Wright	1
DuPage	8

INDIVIDUALS	
FIRST SINGLES — Rich Briggs, CD d. Waseem Mukhtar, W, 6-0, 6-2.	
SECOND SINGLES — Mike Gegenheimer, CD d. Jerry Oranger, W, 6-2, 6-4.	
THIRD SINGLES — Dave Schlagetter, CD d. Al Dossier, W, 6-2, 6-1.	
FOURTH SINGLES — Don Ferelli, CD d. John Lupo, W, 6-2, 6-4.	
FIFTH SINGLES — Mike Bryant, CD d. Blair Wilkie, W, 6-3, 6-2.	
SIXTH SINGLES — John Hiestand, W, d. Roger Smedberg, CD, 6-3, 6-3.	
FIRST DOUBLES — Briggs, Smedberg, CD d. Granger, Dossier, W, 6-2, 6-2.	
SECOND DOUBLES — Schlagetter, Gegenheimer, CD d. Mukhtar, Lupo, W, 6-2, 6-3.	
THIRD DOUBLES — Ferelli, Bryant, CD d. Blair, Oranger, W, 6-2, 6-3.	



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