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The Courier, College of DuPage

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SA requests \$332,000 budget, up \$50,000

By Daniel Faust

Approval of a record \$332,000 Student Activities budget for next year may come from Student Government late next week.

The proposed 1981-82 budget is more than \$50,000 higher than the \$279,573 budget which expires this June.

The budget will be on the Student Senate's agenda at its next meeting, Student Vice President Carol Newman said. That meeting will not be held until President Mark Zeman returns from out of town, Newman said.

Zeman should return Wednesday, April 22. SG hopes to meet the following Friday.

The Senate did not meet this week for its regular Wednesday meeting, and also will not meet next Wednesday.

"I feel strongly that Mark (Zeman) should be there," Newman stated. Zeman worked with Newman in preparing the proposed budget, she said. The primary responsibility of putting the proposal together was hers, she said.

SG adviser Lucille Friedli said she expects the budget to go through as it is.

"We don't look for any drastic changes to be made," Friedli said, "I think it is safe to say that that is how it is going to be."

"We really went through that thing very carefully," Newman said. She said she and Zeman frequently contacted department heads when they didn't understand the rationale for a requested increase in a

budget area.

The most prominent increase is in student publications, which went from zero in the current budget to \$7,040 for 1981-82. That funding is for the publication of a student literary magazine.

Other budget areas with increased funding proposed for next year are Student

Government, from \$15,854 to \$24,650; varsity athletics, from \$49,270 to \$56,150; educational programming, from \$3,700 to \$3,450; Courier, from \$34,751 to \$37,678; and women's concerns, from \$2,783 to \$3,997.

Budgets also are planned to rise in forensics, Student-Parent Coop, films and lectures, dance repertory and several areas of theater and music.

Budget cuts also are anticipated in some areas. Budgets with lower figures proposed for next year include commencement-class gift, from \$13,800 to \$11,500; staff services, from \$14,000 to \$13,000; amateur radio station, from \$1,185 to \$350; and music and recitals, from \$2,000 to \$1,490.

Publishing outlet seen for students

By Tom Schlueter

A new approach to a literary magazine on campus is being planned by Allan Carter, English instructor, which would allow students to publish literary works all year long instead of just twice a year.

Carter said that the magazine will grow out of a proposed humanities club and will not be based totally on English students. He said that would allow photographers and artists to publish their works also.

Carter sees this new club as a project in which students would be involved all year long.

With a proposed budget of \$7,000, Carter hopes the magazine will be able to publish two issues next year. In addition to the two magazines, Carter said that it is possible to publish one-page supplements along the lines of the "penny-poems" in England.

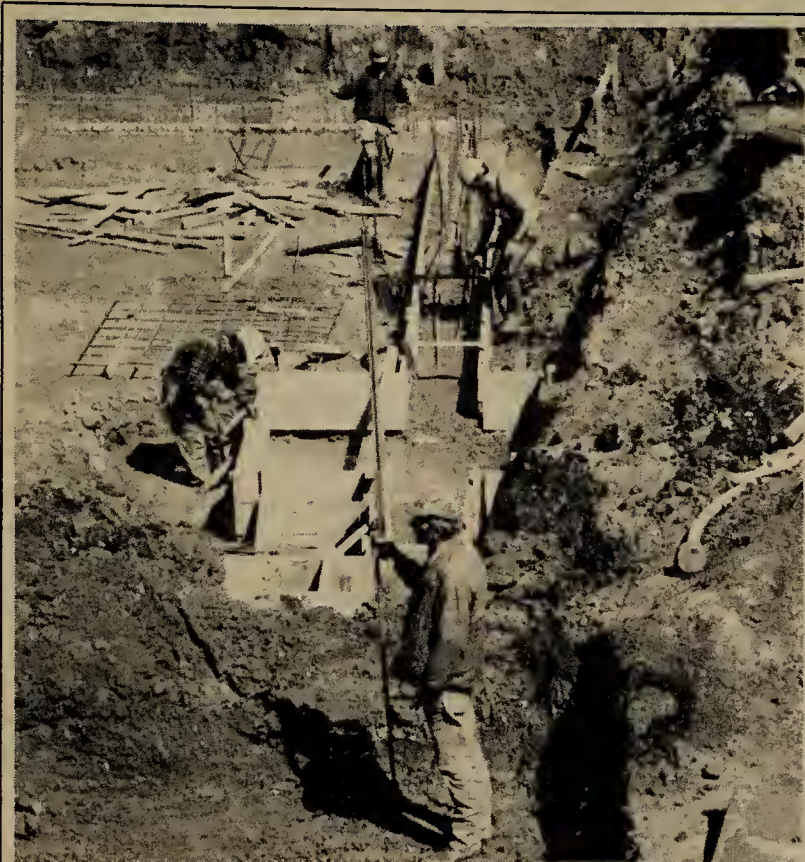
In this way, students wouldn't have to wait until the magazine comes out to get their work published, he said.

Another possibility under consideration, Carter said, was to have a supplement to the Courier so that distribution for the literary works would not be a problem.

Carter said an attempt will be made to keep costs at a minimum, perhaps by printing on a cheaper grade of paper. He said that a typical magazine with glossy paper costs almost 75¢ a copy to publish.

"The purpose of the magazine is to get as many student writers published as possible," Carter said.

Students interested in writing on the magazine next year should contact Allan Carter at ex. 2073.



Workmen last week started putting in wooden forms to hold the concrete foundation for the new SRC building.

Photo by Dan Faust



RTA may add evening buses

By Thomas Cronenberg

The RTA may add evening bus service to CD once its financial crisis eases, an RTA official said Tuesday.

Ridership on Route 715, which services CD from Wheaton and Westmont, has more than doubled in the past three years. The average weekly ridership in 1979 was 315 riders. In 1980, that figure rose to 535 riders, and in March of 1981, ridership was up to 710. These figures do not include persons who transferred to the route from other routes.

"All the talk about a shutdown of the RTA has not affected ridership greatly," said Nick Rekas, DuPage County Regional Affairs Officer.

For the week of March 2 through March 8, for example, an all-time record of 3,365 riders was set, with an additional 710 transferees riding buses on the route.

"This is the most successful route in DuPage County," explained Rekas. "We attribute that success largely to College of DuPage students who use the route daily."

Buses leave CD from A Bldg. and from the K Bldg. parking lot once every hour throughout the day, going northbound/westbound toward Glen Ellyn, and southbound/eastbound toward Westmont. The first bus arrives at 7:23 a.m., and the last one leaves at 5:49 p.m.

Under the planned extension, service on the route would continue until 9 or 10 p.m. daily and continue on Saturdays also.

According to Rekas, the route has been in the planning stages for more than a year, but cannot be instituted because of the RTA's financial situation.

"There has been a hold on all new bus routes since June of 1980 because of a lack of finances," Rekas explained. "Once the

RTA receives funds from Springfield, we'll be able to go ahead with the extended service."

Rekas is confident that the RTA will receive the money it needs.

"We don't look for the RTA to shut down," he said. "There have been similar situations throughout the country, in Birmingham and Philadelphia, for example. These systems were shut down, but reinstated almost immediately. For an area as large as Chicago, the effects of a shutdown would be catastrophic."

Add more tech programs but could limit enrollment

By Sheila McCann

Plans are underway to increase the number of occupational programs, but cuts in government funding may result in limiting the number of students in these programs, said Bill Gooch, CD's dean of occupational and vocational education.

The health fields and computer services are two areas where more programs will be offered to reflect growing employment needs.

"People are demanding more and better health care, and this has resulted in a big increase in jobs in health related fields," said Gooch.

Occupational therapy, surgical technician, nuclear medicine, laser technician, and diagnostic medical sonography are the new programs planned in the health fields, he said.

To meet the growing demands of the computer industry, occupational programs are planned for computer service technicians, digital technicians and field engineers to work with micro-processors and computers, said Gooch.

He said that the presence of computers at school, work, home and even the automobile require that everyone have

some basic knowledge of the computer. He added that even elementary schools are recognizing this need and teaching students to operate computers at this level.

In addition to teaching students about computers, faculty members will be encouraged to learn about computer operations.

"We are suggesting that all our faculty achieve computer literacy," said Gooch. Workshops will be held to teach faculty members a basic understanding of the computer.

Gooch said that he is concerned about how cuts in governmental funds will affect the occupational programs. As equipment becomes more sophisticated, he said it also becomes more expensive and it becomes necessary to replace old equipment.

"If it's over ten years old, it's probably obsolete," said Gooch.

He said that the cuts will make it very difficult to equip laboratories and may require limiting the number of students.

While there have been no specific cuts as

Steinmetz is new director of CD's computer services

Mary Steinmetz, a nine-year veteran in computers services, has been appointed the new director of computer services effective April 8.

Steinmetz is replacing Bart Carlson, who resigned in January to join the private sector in computer science.

Also new in administrative computer services is an IBM 4341, an international business machine with capabilities twice those of its predecessor.

According to Steinmetz, the IBM was one of five expensive additions in computer services which became mandatory after enrollment increased.

"We needed new software to write the instructions and to take advantage of the new IBM's capabilities," said Steinmetz.

"We used to handle payrolls for other schools but we quit a year ago because our increasing enrollment and new software problems kept us busy," he said.

The other purchases, a new student record, student billing, financial aid and payroll-personnel systems will be usable in three years, said Steinmetz.

"Not only do we have to gear our new systems for future needs but we have to maintain our current systems, which is nearly impossible since we only have two available people," she said.

"But registration went well this year because all the bugs are worked out of our system—if something does break, it's always during the first week," she said.

Enrollment is up and funds are down

By Lisa Tuttle

Despite a 6.5 percent state-wide increase in college enrollment and a 27 percent increase per year in the cost of utilities, College of DuPage has been offered a 6 percent increase in state funding for next year, according to President Harold McAninch.

"Governor Thompson agreed to a six percent flat rate increase," he said, "which really doesn't cover the number of students." He added that this will be less

money per student than the college received last year.

The Illinois College Board recommended a 9 to 10 percent increase to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. However, IBHE asked the governor for a 3.2 percent increase in aid. This is over and above the enrollment increase, McAninch explained.

The cost of supplies and equipment rises at a rate of more than 15 percent per year according to a statement from David L. Viar, executive director of the Illinois

Community College Association. The governor had also promised the employees of higher education institutions an average raise of 10 percent, he said.

Just how will this tight money squeeze affect the student?

McAninch said there is no planned tuition increase but there may be a cut-back in supplies and maintenance equipment.

Robert Regner, CD's financial aid director, said that on a national level the Reagan administration put a 60-day freeze on educational funding in mid-January. He added that the monies for education will have new regulations regarding interest rates and deferments. These regulations won't be released by the Board of Education for three weeks, after a review of funds.

"Look at the inflation rate," Regner said. "Students' costs are no different than anyone else's. We need full funding for financial aid to help students pay for their education."

GEORGIA BONNELL DIES

Georgia Bonnell, instructor of fashion design at College of DuPage since 1971, died Sunday morning, April 12, 1981, after a prolonged illness.

She will be buried at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield, New Jersey. Her husband, John, requests that no flowers be sent.

Gourmet dinners on tap for \$15

A little touch of class is coming to CD. Students in Advanced Food Production 201 are planning, organizing and preparing a series of classical dinners designed to pique the most pompous of palates.

George Macht, foodservice administration instructor, said that the dinners are a completely student-run project, almost duplicating the conditions of the finest restaurants.

Each meal will consist of seven to nine courses, with waiters dressed in tuxedos and cooks dressed in white with the traditional tall hats, Macht said.

Arrangements are being made with area hotels and restaurants to borrow the necessary equipment that CD does not have, he said.

Each meal will accommodate 40 people, Macht said, and will take place every

other week to allow for a dry-run on the off week.

Also, the meals will be complete with entertainment. The first feature will be a classical guitarist, Macht said.

The menu for the first dinner on April 23 reads as follows:

- Melon with Proscuitto ham
- Consomme with spring vegetables
- Coquilles St. Jacques
- Beef Wellington with sauce Madeira
- Spinach-stuffed tomatoes
- Hollandaise
- Palm hearts vinaigrette
- Assorted Pastries
- Friandase
- Coffee

Reservations can be made by contacting Macht at ext. 2592, 2593 or 2595. The meals will cost \$15 per person.

Calling all ham operators

The CD ham radio station is looking for hams.

The station is equipped with some of the best hardware around, according to Joe Santini, auto mechanics instructor and sponsor for the ham station. It is located in A2057D.

All the equipment is Drake, according to Santini, with a 2,000 watt amplifier, three antennas and microphone. Long distance communication by the DX band is possible, as well as local chats on VHF bands.

Interested persons who hold novice licenses can be checked out with Santini. An operator must pass a 10-minute equipment check and then may go on the air at any time. Station keys are held by Santini and the Student Activities office next door.

A Wheaton radio club has recently donated a radio teletype to the station,

Santini said. This takes a coded signal off the air and transfers it into type. He hopes that can be put to use soon.

Santini would like to see an amateur radio class at CD, and he would like the station to be part of Skywarn, a network of local stations which transmits reports of bad weather to the National Weather Service.

For more information, call ext. 2450 or leave your name and phone number on Santini's door, A1100B.

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Free Films

April 22

Fellini Satyricon

127 minutes, 1970. Director: Federico Fellini

Cast: Martin Potter, Hiram Keller, Max Born and Fanfulla. Fellini's adaptation of Petronius' Satyricon, a chronicle of what the author had observed at the court of Nero before he fell out of the emperor's favor, written as evidence for future blackmail. As usual, Fellini's conception is that of a theatre piece, but here, it is of a scope far greater than any he had previously attempted.

Un Chein Andalou Bunuel, 1928, 20 minutes.

066 Broadway

College of DuPage
Student Activities presents
OFF BROADWAY with the **KIND**
Friday, April 17, 1981
at 8:00 p.m. In the Campus
Center, Building K. Tickets
for CD students are \$4,
general admission is \$5.
Tickets are available in
Room 2059, Building A. For
further information, please
call 558-2800, ext. 2450.

His hands literally shaped the College of DuPage

By Glenna Kincheloe

Augie Batis, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds and one of the men responsible for turning the Lambert farm into the College of DuPage, will retire May 29 at the age of 66.



Augie Batis

In the early years, Batis worked with CD's first president, removing 14 farm buildings (including silos, pig and chicken barns) to construct the first college building, J.

Batis found the Lambert brothers' 262

acre farm for the college, which was then operating from the top floor of Lyons Township High School.

After working as the college's first custodian and maintenance man, Batis became a truck driver, delivering desks and supplies 16 hours a day.

"I'd drive 200 miles a day, come back exhausted, then help tear down farm buildings so we could sell the wood to a supper club in Chicago and make money for the college," Batis said.

"I'd be so tired that I would sleep at Northern Illinois Gas Company's security office instead of going home," he said.

"Finally I ended up selling my house in Joliet and moving to Wheaton so I could be closer to my work," he said.

"Every time we finished a building, I wound up in the hospital from all the pressure. Finally, I had to have heart surgery after building M, so the college reduced my work load," Batis said.

The Courier barn was a literal rat trap before Batis remodeled it into a work shop for the art classes, he said.

"I've enjoyed every bit of work since J Building. Even the deans and faculty ended up helping remodel classrooms to house the increasing enrollment," said Batis.

"I'm looking forward to retiring though. My wife and I are going to see Oregon and Washington in our camper because we haven't been there yet," he said.

Outdoor concerts in 'A' courtyard

Once again, free outdoor concerts have been scheduled in the far west courtyard of A Bldg. The programs are sponsored by Student Activities and run from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Phil 'n the Blanks, a new wave group, will perform on May 1. Folk artist Thom Bishop will appear on May 13, and Scotty and the Rib Tip, a rhythm and blues group,

on May 14. On May 20 Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows will be back on campus.

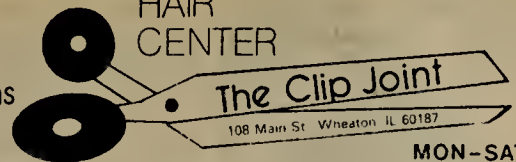
Ghallib-Ghallab will bring jazz to CD on May 26 and 27. On June 2 Buck Stove and Range Company will perform bluegrass music. The final concert on June 5 will feature the rock 'n roll music of George Faber and Stronghold.

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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

Beware the 'gun cycle'

To the Editor:

Now that I have worked at College of DuPage for 11 years, I can see a series of cycles we seem to go through every few years. Student Government goes through a cycle from barely functioning to total collapse every three years. Right now they are in a period of total collapse. There is also a yearly cycle in which the faculty must endure the constant repetition of a particular phrase which is usually forgotten by next September. Faculty who have been around awhile are sure to remember "cognitive style mapping", "management by objectives", "Staff Development" (including "HEMI") and what I suspect is becoming next year's phrase, "computer literacy." These cycles can be fairly humorous. Student Government is always good for a laugh, and HEMI never hurt anyone.

However, we are, I fear, at the beginning of a far more serious cycle. Once again, we hear talk about arming our Security officers. Four years ago when the subject came up last, I was absolutely terrified by the prospect of the officers, on the force at that time, running around campus carrying guns. There weren't more than

one or two that I would have trusted not to shoot themselves in some embarrassing place.

Now we are, thanks to Tom Usry, in a much different ball game. I consider the Public Safety Office to be one of the most professional I have seen and I have worked at several other institutions. I personally like all of the officers and I respect the fact that they are functioning in a thankless job for very low pay and little recognition.

With all that said, I am still strongly against arming our officers. I believe in the idea of a self-fulfilling prophecy. The reason none of our officers have been hurt over the years is precisely because they don't wear guns. The wearing of guns creates the atmosphere in which one of the officers will be injured or one of our students killed as happened at Western Michigan University, my alma mater, two weeks after their security force was armed several years ago.

I believe guns are inappropriate in an academic institution. Four years ago the question was roundly defeated by the pressure of an aroused Faculty Senate and student body. I hope it happens again.

Tom Lindblade

Giving out guns requires some long, hard thought

The Courier normally does not publish letters exceeding 250 words in length; in this case we make an exception. The following letter seems to sum up the feelings of those who oppose the arming of campus public safety officers. The Courier further hopes that with this letter the issue will be considered closed unless there is some specific future development which merits further attention. To the best of the Courier staff's knowledge, the CD administration also has no plans to arm public safety officers in the near future.

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I first heard the idea of our public safety officers possibly being armed with guns. My first reaction, like many, was, "Come on. Gimme a break; you gotta be kidding. Are you serious?" I shrugged it off with a cynical nod and went back to whatever it was I was doing. But after a couple weeks of thought, and a couple other events that have transpired recently, I can no longer shrug it off.

We're not talking about doubling the price of hamburgers in the cafeteria, or whether or not we should allow talking in the student lounges. We're not even talking about what a rip-off it is to have to pay 25 cents a day on overdue books at the LRC. We're talking about routinely and arbitrarily accepting the notion that it is in our best interests to have guards, with devices capable of instantaneously obliterating and annihilating a human life, patrolling our campus. This is a pretty heavy issue we're talking about here. For all our sakes: students, faculty, maintenance people, secretaries, cooks and public safety officers themselves (and anyone else whose skin is not thick enough to stop a bullet, for that matter) let's not shrug this off without a little bit of thought.

First of all, I want to emphatically state that this is not a criticism of our campus police, nor in any way intended to doubt their dedication, ability or good common

sense. Although I've received my share of parking tickets, I honestly feel they do a very good job, and they deserve much more credit than they ever receive.

However, there are some realities here that we have to deal with. We all know it is a violent world in which we live. We don't have to dwell on Ronald Reagan, or John Lennon or all the murders in three months at Cabrini-Green. As a matter of fact, all we have to do is take a look at last week's Courier. On the front page we see an article on violence on television. An article on gun control is a few pages past that, and then we see both articles on violence in the home and a group of interviews concerned with this very issue.

I think this matter of arming our campus police implies basic premises and underlying assumptions that should be examined in a little more depth and detail here. Primarily, I think we should look at the basic premise that we need to arm our public safety guards. In a bank, for example, guards are armed because potential robbers are apt to be armed, and a guard surely needs to be able to protect himself from this lethal threat. I can handle that. It seems fairly logical that when probability says a guard will most likely encounter armed robbers in his natural course of duty protecting the bank money, he should be armed to protect himself. Somehow I have trouble equating that to our public safety officers. I don't really see how, in their normal course of duty (which, to a great extent, is patrolling the parking lots) our campus police will be threatened with lethal bodily harm by armed criminals, thus creating the need for them to be armed. The average illegal parker, automobile stereo thief, trespasser, or for that matter, even the occasional potential rapist or mugger, does not intend to kill or maim anyone who attempts to interfere with his criminal act, at least not to the best of my knowledge. On the contrary, it seems that they would rather flee than stick around,



Face the music

Tom Schlueter

Have you ever thought of what it would be like if you were born someone other than yourself? You'd have the same personality but your parents would be Russian. Or Iranian. In other words, you'd have a chance "to walk a mile in someone else's shoes."

I'll tell you, I'm sure glad I was born a white, American Male. If I had started out with black skin, I don't think I could have endured all the racism, bigotry and hate-mongering still so prevalent in our society. I'm convinced that by now I'd be in jail.

If I had been born in another country, I wouldn't see everything that the U.S. does through the rose-colored glasses of patriotism.

While it is unbelievable, the accident of birth gives some people advantages in life, and takes away advantages from others. If I were born a female, I'm convinced I'd be a lonely old maid, unemployed and totally miserable.

On-the-job sexual harassment is such a part of our society that our economy would probably collapse if it somehow was eliminated. It's blatant. It's subtle. But it's everywhere.

I'm such a hot-head that the first time some pervert made a lewd remark in my behalf, I'd have shoved my fist down his throat. The first time I was denied a job because of my physical make-up, I'd be out in front of that company with a picket sign.

There are differences between the sexes, but some of them are a bit dubious. For instance, have you ever noticed that when a

man gets all dressed up he puts on more clothes, while it seems a woman puts on less? Find out who the clothes designers are (men) and you'll find the reason.

Gloria Steinem once pointed out that men have run everything since the beginning of time. Now, everybody agrees that the world is falling apart, she argues, so why not let women run things awhile? Things couldn't get much worse.

It's pretty much accepted that things aren't as bad as they once were, but still, if you think of a secretary, you have a picture of a female in your mind. That's conditioning. While I am definitely not belittling the secretary's job, it's absurd to think that that is the highest position a woman can expect to achieve.

Some of you male chauvinists are saying, "Hey, they like that kind of stuff!" Some of them do, I admit. They enjoy spending hours putting on their make-up, fixing their hair, making sure their clothes are just so. But that's just because they were taught that way. They are told they are not desirable unless they are forever young and beautiful.

Half the population of the world (approximately) is male. The other half is female. Who are the top administrators at this school? Who are the top administrators in any government body? Is this a quirk of fate? I don't think so.

I don't have any answers. It's a problem of attitudes. I'm glad to see an active Women's Center here at CD. I just wonder how many male attitudes, the ones who really need it, can the center change?

once discovered. There is the remote possibility that a more demented, pathological murderer could wander on campus. But if that were the case, isn't it more likely he would attempt to attack a student rather than seek out a member of the campus police who has both a night stick and a radio?

Secondly, I think we have to consider the underlying philosophy of arming guards at all. If we forget the crazed murderer scenario, which obviously is extremely remote, and consider the more realistic possibilities, such as a potential mugger jumping a student at night (and when was the last time that ever occurred?) Or a car thief trying to put the lift on one of these late model Trans Ams that C.O.D. students tend to flaunt. These possibilities, at least from a logical point of view, seem to be the most excessive crimes likely to take place here. And with the addition of our vastly improved parking lot lighting, even these are not nearly as likely as in days past. After all, this is not Chicago Circle. And, at any rate, doesn't it say somewhere that a man is innocent until proven guilty? I could have sworn I've heard that somewhere before. Kinda catchy phrase, ya know? If a suspect is not threatening the life of anyone, but rather attempting to flee the area, where does it say that it is a legitimate use of authority to put a bullet in his back, or leg, or arm, or chest, in order to facilitate catching up to him, (he's still innocent until proven guilty, but now he's bleeding all over the place, too) in order to arrest him, in order to take him to a fair trial where he has the opportunity to verify his innocence?

And thirdly, I think we should ask ourselves if, indeed, we truly are menaced by all these would-be violent criminals, what factors would serve as magnets to draw them here? Is it that the village of Glen Ellyn is in itself a rip-roaring, shoot-'em-up town where a gun-toting criminal might be less conspicuous? Hardly. Or is it

an inherent quality of college students to tote guns and threaten each other with lethal harm? Again, I would say, hardly. In light of all these factors, then, by what basis do we determine that we need gun-toting campus police to protect us? Draw your own conclusions. I'm not advocating leniency toward suspects; all I'm advocating is constitutional rights and common sense.

Obviously, I think we cannot ignore these realities. And one more—human error. A gun can easily misfire. An identity, especially in darkness, can easily be mistaken. A series of events can be readily misinterpreted, and with disastrous results. The human factor—emotion. Much more extensively trained and professionally experienced law officers than we have here have been known to overreact to a situation. And consider this. When was the last time you saw a paper target image of a man, in the military or police academy where these officers are trained to use these lethal weapons with restraint and discretion, that had the bull's eye in any other place than the heart?

In conclusion, I feel it is ominously evident that the ever-present danger of having guns on campus vastly outweighs the frequency of the isolated instances which would call for their use. When we can find absolutely flawless and perfect people to comprise our campus police, then we can give them guns. But until then, let's do something! We've got a student government. We've got a school newspaper. We've got a campus radio station. We've got petitions. Let's hope we've got people concerned enough to act.

At least let's talk about it. Kick it around. Remaining indifferent will be all the consent that the "powers that be" will need. Before we consent to it, accept it, live with it (and possibly die with it) let's do something about it. It's your school. It could be your life.

Peter McCarthy

Roving Reporter

By Dan Faust and Vance Erwin

Do you think the space shuttle program is important?



JOAN ANDERSEN

"I think it's important to a certain extent, but it seems to me that the government can put their money into things that maybe are a little more worthwhile. I get the impression that the government is trying to keep up with the Russians."



SVEN BROGREN

"Yes. It helps our prestige. The technological advances are amazing."



KELLY KIRBY

"Not really. I think it's important—it's something that is kind of necessary. I don't think they should give it top priority. I think they should spend more time worrying about getting our country back on its feet."



JIM HOWARD

"Yes. It puts our country back on the map as far as accomplishments go."

'The Carpenters' mirrors a real family in crisis

By Thomas Cronenberg

The Carpenters is an excellent production certainly worth more attention than it received in its first weekend, April 9-11.

The play is written by Steve Tesich, author of the Oscar-winning film, *Breaking Away*, and directed by Michelle M. Faith, spring quarter artist-in-residence at CD.

The play deals with a typical American family, the Carpenters, who live in a ramshackle house. The family consists of Mr. Carpenter, played by Craig Gustafson; Mrs. Carpenter, played by Maggie Opal; Waldo, Ken Kolasny, their retarded son; Sissy, Chris Neesley, his hypochondriac sister; and Mark, Daniel Haley, the eldest son, who has been kicked out of college.

The family is in a state of crisis. Since none of the group is able to deal with each other or the real world, each person secludes himself and tries to escape. Mr. Carpenter flees into the basement, where listening to tapes the family made in happier times satisfies him; Mrs. Carpenter does nothing besides cleaning or cooking; Waldo spends his time dreaming of "messing around with squirrels and stuff in Oregon"; and Sissy never budges from her bed, complaining of terrible headaches.

Mark has returned from college and hopes to help his father rebuild the house and unite the family. After trying to communicate with his father, Mark decides that it is futile to reason with him, and that the only way to solve the family's crisis is to kill his father via a bomb that he plants in the basement.

When Mr. Carpenter finds out that Mark is trying to kill him, he tries desperately to communicate with his family, but to no avail.

Finally, near the end of the play, the family has gathered in the dining room, with the exception of Mr. Carpenter, talking about the shamble that their lives have become. Mr. Carpenter stubbornly sits in the family room, refusing to accept the reality of their useless lives. Mark insists that his father must be killed, and ap-

proaches him with a dagger when the bomb he has planted fails to go off at the planned time. As the two struggle, Mr. Carpenter grabs the dagger away from his son, throws it to the ground, and then slowly strangles him. With his dead son cradled in his arms like the child he remembers, Mr. Carpenter feels secure again.

Craig Gustafson's performance as Mr. Carpenter was touching. His portrayal of a very confused middle-aged man was highlighted by several soliloquies in the second act, in which Mr. Carpenter tried to make sense out of the chaos that had struck his life. The theatre was absolutely silent as the audience watched these scenes.

Daniel Haley effectively portrayed an angry young man. When Haley argued with his father, his delivery was extremely believable, even though most of the passages were long and confusing and must have been very difficult to memorize.

Maggie Opal did a good job with the unexcitable Mrs. Carpenter, her argument with her husband near the end being an awaited change in her character. She went from monotone lines to a long, flowing description of her search for what was wrong in her life.

Ken Kolasny's portrayal of Waldo was accurate, and his effective speech along with excellent mannerisms made him a character that was uproariously funny at times, while being pathetic at other times.

Chris Neesley was interesting as Sissy, a character that was not exceedingly vocal throughout the play.

When the lights came up, the audience saw the family standing in formation for a family portrait. The look was completely American, from Mrs. Carpenter's faded blue dress, to Mark's jeans and turtleneck, with a shirt thrown over it.

The play made use of symbolism. The set was decorated almost completely in red, white and blue. The clothing of the cast adhered to this rule also. This seemed to reinforce the idea that this was a typical

American family.

The family room portion of the set was rarely used. It stood empty, dark and perfect. It was used only when Mr. Carpenter and his son struggled to kill each other. This served to demonstrate the lack of unity in the family. The only time the family was united was in the death of their son, who had worked so hard to accomplish that unity.

The house itself seems a symbol of the family. Near the beginning, the house was established as corroding, infested with termites, and leaning to one side. As the play progressed and the family's affairs worsened, so did the condition of the house. It was about to collapse when Mr. Carpenter killed his son.

The set was built on a series of platforms with each room being represented. It was an open set, but had enough hints of features to allow the audience to imagine walls when necessary. The details ranged from the clutter of the kitchen counter to the paintings on the walls that seemed to have been made by the children.

Lighting was used most often only in the area of action. The audience had little chance to be distracted by the rest of the set. After each major scene, the entire theatre was darkened, and the audience sat in the pitch black, pondering the action that had just taken place on stage.

Faith's use of the stage was outstanding. Many of the rooms were small and cramped with furniture. And yet, there was constant action on stage. During arguments, the characters fidgeted, moved around, got up and sat down again in the limited space.

Faith has won two Joseph Jefferson Awards for her direction of Chicago theatrical productions. She teaches an advanced acting class at the college as the artist-in-residence.

The Carpenters will be presented this weekend, April 16-18, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center. Admission is free for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for all others. It will be critiqued on Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre, M106.

Plan more tech programs

Continued from Page 1

of yet, he said there will be less money per student.

In order to keep the quality of the program, Gooch said CD may have to follow the approach taken by many four year schools and limit the enrollment in the programs.

Gooch said that he expects the new programs to be started next year and many will be on the fall schedule.

In addition to increases in health and computer areas, new programs are planned in purchasing management, solar energy technician, industrial

maintenance, cable TV installer and a certified legal secretarial program.

Gooch said the figures on the graduating class of 1979 show that 81 percent of the occupational graduates are employed full or part time in the area they were trained for, or in a related area of the program. Sixty percent of the working graduates are employed within the CD district and their average salary is \$15,380 per year.

NEW PHILHARMONIC

CD's new philharmonic has planned a concert in the Performing Arts Center on April 28 at 8 p.m.

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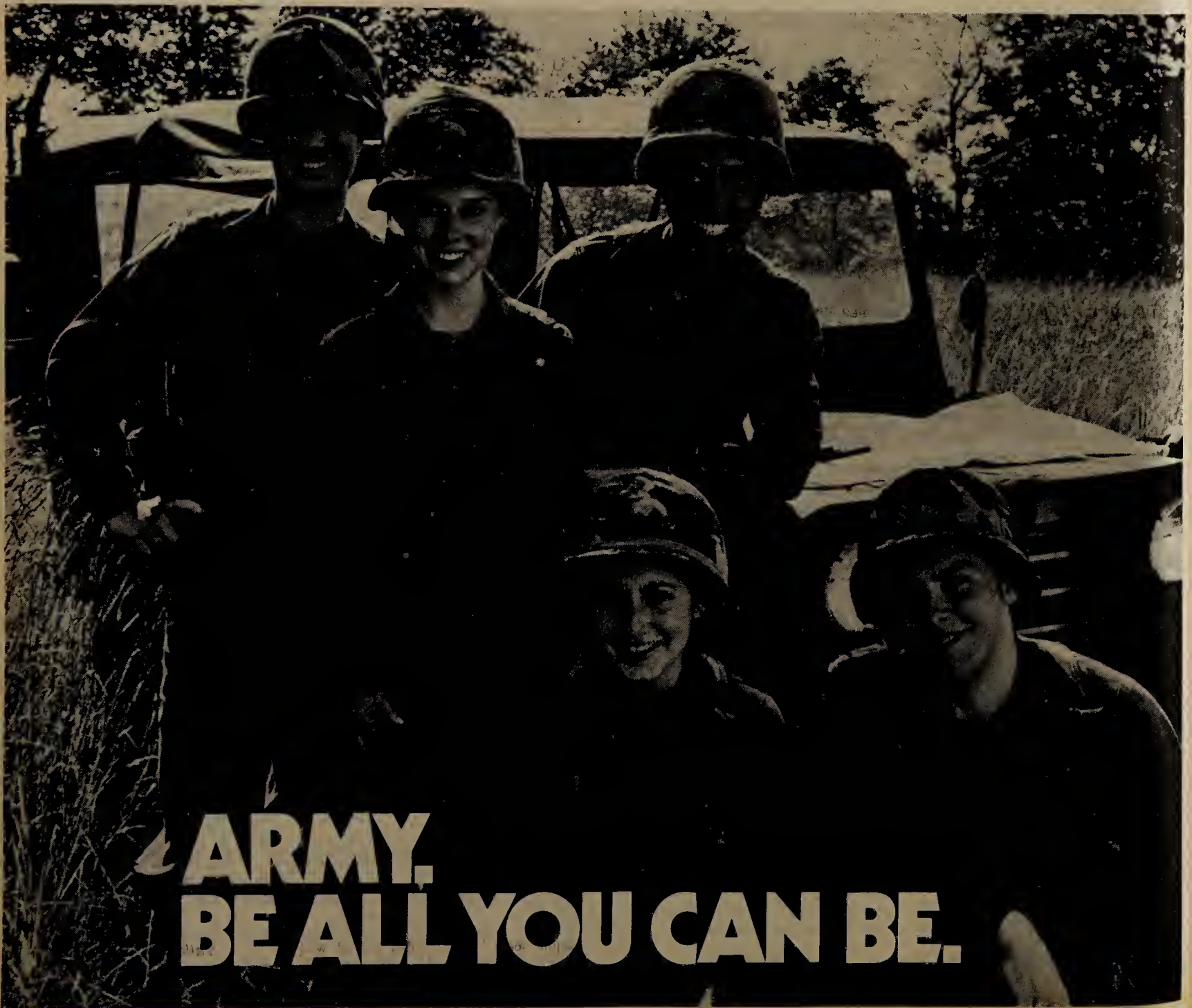
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Chaparral trackmen pick up pace at Metro

By Tom Nelson

"Progress!" Coach Ron Ottoson beamed. "I'm happy about it."

It was a long time coming, but the DuPage men's track team finally has started to show signs of a full fledged two-punch attack.

"The whole running crew showed signs of coming out of the doldrums on Friday," Coach Ottoson remarked. "All it takes is one and the rest follow."

That one runner is sprinter Bob Palm. Turning in some of his best times of the year, Palm was the firing force behind the runners resurgence. In tough four-year and two-year school competition on Friday at the Chicago Metro Meet, Palm placed fourth with a time of 50.19 in the 400-meter dash. Palm placed ahead of one Wright opponent and finished behind another. Indoors, both runners from Wright had beaten him in previous races. He also ran a leg in the 1,600-meter relay on Friday that took third. That relay had a time of 3:22.9; a full six seconds below their time in the indoors.

CD finished the Metro meet five points ahead of Wright with 77 points, good enough for a third place finish behind North Central and Circle Campus.

On Saturday, the trackers had no problem winning the Harper Invitational with a 227 point total. The next closest was Harper with 154 points.

"We faced all four conference opponents this past weekend, and we handled all of them with ease, except Wright," Ottoson noted.

At the Harper meet, Chaps winning titles were Jerry Rogers in the triple jump (12-98), Tom Fleweger in the shot put (15.31 meters).

Jim Cleworth took another high jump title at 6'10", Jeff Foster won the 110-meter hurdles with a time of :15.24, Dave Kelly in the 400-meter hurdles crossed the tape at :58.04, and the 440-yard relay team won in :44.99.

Ottoson said these performances were on Harper's asphalt track, cutting down on times.

On Friday, the Chaps turned in one of their "best performances of the year," according to Ottoson. Winning titles for the Chaps at the meet were Fleweger in the shot put with a heave of 15.89, and high jumper Cleworth claimed another title with a leap of 6'8". Another pleasant surprise in the 110-high hurdles was Foster who won that event with a time of :15.17.

The field events also went well for DuPage. In the hammer event Dan Fester qualified for the nationals with a throw of 40.54 meters, which put him in fourth place. The 400-meter relay placed third with a time of 43.48. Chuck Maudlin long jumped to second place with a 22'9" leap. Pole vaulter Ken Connelly grabbed

another second for DuPage with a 13' spring. The last jumper Rogers showed well with a second place finish of 48'1".

On Thursday and Friday the Chaps sent four runners to the Wisconsin Decathlon. Representing CD at the meet were Tom Pomahac, Tim Kelly, Mike Stanish, and Bill Willgert. Pomahac took fifth out of the field of 19 while Kelly placed seventh. Stanish ninth and Willgert 10th.

After seeing one of his top opponents at the Metro meet, Ottoson feels confident the Chaps can hold their own against Wright.

"I think we can handle Wright, mainly because they don't have any field events."

Others qualifying for the national meet over the weekend were Rogers in the triple jump with a 48'1" mark, Fleweger in the shot put and hammer and Cleworth in the high jump. That brings to a total four Chaps headed for the national meet.



Netter Randy Shute makes a stabbing poke in his doubles match against Rock Valley last Thursday. The Chaps went on to beat Rock Valley. In conference competition the netters hold a 3-0 record.

Netters smash Harper in needed N4C match

The stage was set for the showdown this past Saturday at Harper. Both teams were undefeated, both teams were at full strength. The winner would take over first in the N4C.

When the final curtain was lowered, the Chaps tennis team proved to be the star of the day as they edged past Harper 5-4. Going about it the hard way, the netmen waited until the last match before their fate was decided.

With all players eyes focused on the court, the third doubles team of Rich Briggs and Roger Smedberg came back with consecutive set wins over Harper's team of Kirk Bellimini and Kirk Dietrich. After falling in the first set, 1-6, Briggs and Smedberg won the second 7-5 and third 6-4.

Having trouble at the top spot that day, captain Ernie Mitropoulos sustained his first loss of the season in three sets to Harper's Jeff English 6-1, 3-6, 4-6. That loss moved Mitropoulos' record in singles to 5-1. Second singles was a breeze for the chaps Bill Alex as he defeated Mark Reed in straight sets 6-2, 6-2.

Tom Keaton of DuPage had troubles at third singles, losing 1-6, 3-6 to Bellimini. Winning at the fourth and sixth positions for DuPage were Randy Shute and Mike Gegenheimer. Shute went the distance over Ron Dudley 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Gegenheimer had no problem with his opponent, beating Kirk Dietrich 6-0, 6-2. At fifth singles Briggs dropped his match to Mike Grantham 0-6, 2-6.

Needing wins in the doubles competitions, the Chaps got one big boost from the tandem of Shute and Alex. The pair sailed past Harper's first double squad 6-2, 6-2. In the other doubles match, Mitropoulos and Gegenheimer lost to Reed and Dudley of Harper 4-6, 4-6.

The win put the Chaps at 5-1 on the season. Their only loss is to Bradley. In conference play, the netmen own a 3-0 record. With the win over the Hawks, the Chaps are in good contention for the N4C race. In meets remaining, the Chaps should not experience much trouble in the Thornton and Illinois Valley meets, leaving only Joliet and Triton as big threats. All of those remaining meets except Triton will be played at home giving the netmen the big home court plus.

In action at Bradley, the Chaps were upended 3-6. But according to Coach Dave Webster, "The loss was not without some bright spots." Mitropoulos played well against Bradley's highly regarded No. 1 singles man Jack Niemiec. After two sets with the score 2-6, 6-4, Niemiec forfeited the match due to leg cramps. Alex also not-

ched up another win with a three game marathon 3-6, 7-6, 7-5 over Bradley's Mike Doering.

In other action last week, the Chaps came up with wins over Lake County on Wednesday and Rock Valley on Thursday. The next home meet will take place on Monday April 20 against Joliet at 3 p.m.

TENNIS

DuPage	5
Harper	4

INDIVIDUALS

FIRST SINGLES — Jeff English, Harper d. Ernie Mitropoulos, DuPage, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6. SECOND SINGLES — Bill Alex, DuPage d. Mark Reed, Harper, 6-2, 6-2. THIRD SINGLES — Brian Bellimini, Harper d. Tom Keaton, DuPage 6-1, 6-3. FOURTH SINGLES — Randy Shute, DuPage d. Ron Dudley, Harper, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. FIFTH SINGLES — Mike Grantham, Harper d. Rich Briggs, DuPage, 0-6, 2-6. SIXTH SINGLES — Mike Gegenheimer, DuPage d. Kirk Dietrich, Harper, 6-0, 6-2. FIRST DOUBLES — Alex, Shute d. English, Grantham, 6-2, 6-2. SECOND DOUBLES — Reed, Dudley d. Gegenheimer, Mitropoulos. THIRD DOUBLES — Briggs, Smedberg d. Bellimini, Dietrichson.



Chap Bill Alex returns a back hand in doubles action against Rock Valley. On Saturday the Chaps beat top N4C foe Harper 5-4 to take first place in the conference.

HARPER INVITATIONAL	
DUPAGE	227
HARPER	154
BLACKHAWK	61
TRITON	58
SAUK VALLEY	16
OAKTON	14
KENNEDY-KING	6
MORTON	1
CONCORDIA	0

CHICAGO METRO MEET	
U. of I.-CIRCLE CAMPUS	133
NORTH CENTRAL	149
DUPAGE	77
NORTHWESTERN	71
OLIVET NAZERENE	32
WRIGHT	72
ILLINOIS BENEDICTINE	29
CONCORDIA	3
JOLIET	13
LOYOLA	30
LEWIS	2

HARPER INVITATIONAL (WOMEN)	
1. Triton	112
2. DuPage	98
3. Blackhawk	92
4. Concordia	83
5. Harper	78
6. Oakton	27
7. North Park	7
8. Sauk Valley	0

SOFTBALL	
Elgin	8-15
DuPage	2-4
Harper	11
DuPage	16

GOLF INTRAMURALS START APRIL 16

Beginning on April 16 and running through May 29, CD students and faculty can golf for \$1.00 at the Lombard Park District course on Butterfield Rd. A CD identification card is needed for the reduced rates.

Tee-off times are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before 4 p.m. and on Tuesday after 10 a.m. and before 4 p.m.

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Slezak hurls no-hit game Tuesday

By Tom Nelson

Iron man Rob Slezak rose to the pitching occasion Tuesday afternoon and came away with a no-hitter in the first game of a double header against Thornton.

The Chaps had a field day in that historic game, banging out 10 runs and finishing the game early due to the 10-run rule.

Pitching his first no-hitter since the age of 13, Slezak struck out nine Bulldog batters and walked only one. He threw only 68 batsmen. His average is 120 per game.

"Basically I knew I had a no-hitter," Slezak said. "But I wanted to get them out as fast as possible because I had to throw in the second game."

"I was throwing mostly fastballs, I also had the advantage of a good catcher and the wind. The fielders also made some real nice plays."

Catcher John Cielinski praised his battery mate: "He was super, it was the hardest he's thrown all year."

The Chaps relied on the hitting of short-stop Paul Gierz and outfielder Bruce Albin to provide the majority of the offense. Gierz went four for four with two RBI's

while Albin went two for two with four RBI's. Albin also made a diving catch in the second inning to save Slezak's no-hitter.

"I guess I was pretty much under control through the game," Slezak continued. "But any batter that comes up can get a hit."

Taking a brief rest, Slezak went out with a clean slate and started the second game for DuPage. The Bulldogs must have had time to figure the man out because the second inning saw an end to Slezak's no-hit day.

The Chaps came back with a needed run in the bottom of the second to give DuPage the only run they needed for the win. Still the Bulldogs kept close and forced Kranz to reach into the bullpen and spelled relief W-i-l-l-i-e S-c-h-n-e-i-d-e-r. Schneider doused the fire and claimed the win.

The big inning for the Chaps in that second game came in the sixth, when the batters connected for four runs. Timely hits came off the bats of Moe Gonzalez and Giersz. Schneider came back to the mound in the top of the seventh and retired the

first two batters before he loaded up the bases. After a brief mound conference, he retired the last batter with a strike out.



Rob Slezak

NO RUNS, NOT HITS, NO ERRORS
DuPage 10, Thornton 0

DuPage				Thornton			
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
LoGiurato,cf	4	0	0	Murphy,cf	2	0	0
Gierz,ss	4	0	4	Delle,2b	2	0	0
Graf,lf	3	0	3	Causeley,3b	2	0	0
Slezak,p	4	1	4	Griffin,DH	2	0	0
Hill,2b	2	3	1	Trdosz,1b	2	0	0
Boyle,3b	2	2	2	Wabb,lf	2	0	0
Kennedy,cf	2	1	1	Kurdoek,c	2	0	0
Cielski,c	4	1	2	Benovich,rf	2	0	0
Albin,rf	2	2	2	Golch,ss	2	0	0
				Stadt,p	2	0	0

DuPage 025 003-10
Thornton 000 000-0

	DuPage	I	P	H	R	B	B	S	O
Slezak (W,5-1)		6	0	0	0	1		9	
	Thornton								
Stadt (L.)		6	19	10		2			

LoGiurato steals victory for Chaps in Lake county

By Tom Nelson

Playing one of their best games since their return from Mississippi, the Chaps beat the third-ranked team in the state. But they had to pull an old Oakland A's trick to get the win.

The Chaps beat Lake County, 6-4, on Saturday.

With the score tied 4-4 in the bottom of the third, the stage was set for the base stealing antics of Jim LoGiurato. After stealing second and taking third on a sacrifice, LoGiurato got the green light to head on home. Pitching with a wind up, the Lake County pitcher went through his motion, and LoGiurato was off. Although the play was put down as a balk in the score book, LoGiurato had home plate all to his own.

"I had a good lead-off. The third baseman wasn't covering me and the pitcher was taking a long wind-up with a big kick," LoGiurato recalled. "The coach told me to go. He would have had to make a perfect throw to get me."

The loss for Lake County puts them at 15-4 on the year and gave them their first loss in the state.

The Chaps went on to score one more run in the fifth inning to give pitcher Bob Fielder the win. He is now 2-1 on the year. In the last five innings of the game, Fielder gave up only one single. Lake County did their damage early scoring three in the first and one in the second before the Chaps stopped their attack. Blessed by a bumbling LC defense, the Chaps stayed in and tied it up 4-4 in the third.

"He's finally starting to come around," Coach Steve Kranz said of Fielder. "We expect him to do real well."

"We haven't played this good since we got back from Mississippi," Kranz continued. "I think this win will do us a lot of good."

"The win was a big boost to our team," LoGiurato said. "They were the best team we played since we came back from Mississippi. It shows us that if we can beat a team like that we can beat anybody."

Last Thursday the Chaps split a pair with conference rival Rock Valley. Winn-

ing the first game 5-4, the Chaps went down in the second, 9-5.

The first game was won by pitcher Rob Slezak, who also got his fourth homer of the year in the first inning to give the Chaps a 2-0 advantage. Slezak leads the team with 22 RBI's and is tied for the home run leadership with Dan Fosser.

The other big shot in the game went to second baseman Jeff Hill, who added two more runs with a homer in the third. Hill took advantage of the strong wind blowing out and poked it over the 370-foot fence in left field.

Rock Valley tagged Slezak for seven hits, the most he has given up in one game so far this year. Slezak was pitching with only two days rest.

The second game was one that should have been rained-out, as the Chaps went down 9-5.

"It probably, in my opinion, was the worst game we played all year," Kranz said.

The Chaps opened the floodgates and let Rock Valley collect six runs in the fourth inning. Still the Trojans wanted to keep the host team happy and let the Chaps get back to within four at the end. On the day the Chaps had 22 base runners and only scored five of them.

Jon Andes took the loss and went to 2-1 on the year. Willie Schneider came in and mopped up the mess after 4 2/3 innings.

Heading into the meet of their season, the Chaps hold a 17-9 record. Leading the team in the batting department is Fosser with a .451 average. The team batting average stands at .305. In the pitching department, Slezak leads with a 4-1 record and a 1.54 ERA. Mark Hardtke is still unbeaten with a 4-0 record.

The Chaps should be getting some of their pitchers back with the return of Bob Bertrand from the injured reserve list and Butch Alley who had a bout with ineligibility. Bertrand was out with arm problems, but should be ready to go soon.

"Alley should be back on April 27 against Illinois Valley," Kranz said. "He's a lot like Slezak and Fielder, only needs two days rest... a real rubber arm."



Chaparral Jim LoGiurato breaks for home, left, in his successful attempt at stealing home plate. After the dust settled, the ball lay on the ground, right, and LoGiurato was safe. The play was marked down as a balk.



Lady Chaparrals down to six but still take second

By Tom Nelson

Taking a skeleton crew of six to track meets last weekend, the Dupers showed surprisingly strong form in both meets.

On Saturday at the Harper Invitational, the Dupers gave a good chase but couldn't pass up conference rival Triton. Triton won the team title with 112, while CD placed second with 98. In third was Blackhawk (92), and Concordia placed fourth (83).

"We were a little short-handed on Saturday," Coach Mike Considine said. "It could have been a lot closer if we would have had all our people there."

That six-women squad was composed of Evonne Pollard, Lori Johnson, Karin Bucaro, Mary Ellen Toran, Sue Brantschun and Tammy Rau. According to Considine, the team has 11 members but several are new recruits still practicing. The team should be at full strength by the conference meet and state meet.

Continuing her power in the field events, Pollard grabbed first place in the javelin and first in the shot put event. So far this year, Pollard is undefeated in the javelin event. She placed sixth in the discus event.

At Harper, Johnson came up with a first in the long jump and a third in the high jump. In the 400-meter hurdles, she paced the field and was second in the 100-meter hurdles.

In the distance events, Bucaro and Toran placed for DuPage. Bucaro took second in the 800-meter run and third in the

1,500-meter run, while Toran took third in the 3,000-meter run.

Other places for CD went to Sue Brantschun, third in the 100-meter hurdles and fifth in the 100-meter dash; and Tammy Rau, sixth in the 400-hurdles.

"I was surprised we did as well as we did with six," Considine said. "When we're at full strength, I'm sure we'll give Triton a good fight."

On Friday night, the Dupers ran at the Metro Meet at North Central College in Naperville. Although no team scores were kept, Considine felt his team was one of the top teams at the meet.

This season the Dupers will be relying on more than one person to carry them as they did last year when Johnson carried the brunt of the team chores. With a fairly large team, Considine is mapping out his strategy and moving his team members around, hoping for an even balance.

"We'll score points all over," Considine said. "We have a good distance runner in Bucaro and a good field person in Pollard. Johnson can do just about everything. We don't have to rely on just one person."

In the two mile relay, the Dupers placed second. That team was made up of Johnson, Rau, Bucaro, and Toran. The mile relay of Johnson, Pollard, Rau, and Bucaro placed fourth, while the 440-relay team composed of Rau, Johnson, Bucaro, and Brantschun placed fifth.

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