

The Courier

Volume 14 | Issue 28

Article 1

5-21-1981

The Courier, Volume 14, Issue 28, May 21, 1981

The Courier, College of DuPage

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New vote on union issue

By Tom Schlueter

In one of the largest turnouts in recent memory, the Faculty Association Wednesday voted itself into a runoff election to determine its affiliation with a professional organization.

The runoff date has been scheduled for Friday, May 22. The two organizations that received the most votes were the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and the Illinois Education Association (IEA).

There were three choices on the ballot and also a strong write-in campaign for none of the above.

The election to decide affiliation was at one time in doubt. Faculty Senate chair-

man William Doster, in a memo dated May 10, cancelled the May 20 vote because of constitutional reasons.

Doster claimed that the vote to hold elections for affiliation on May 5 was held before the constitutionally required time limit. Since the vote on May 20 was based on the May 5 vote, Doster said, the May 20 vote would be illegal.

The Senate decided to go ahead with the elections in a meeting held on Monday, May 18.

The voting totals were, with 174 faculty members voting: 64 for AFT; 59 for "none of the above"; 29 for the IEA; 8 for the American Association of University Professors, 7 for the Faculty Association, 1 for the Teamsters, 1 for the NAACP, 1 for "none of the below." There were four "questionable" and one declared invalid.

The totals must be approved by the Faculty Senate. At their next meeting, they will decide on the status of the "questionable" votes, and then the election will be official.

According to Senate members, the runoff will be held between the AFT and the NEA, even though 59 votes were cast for "none of the above."

In two separate memos, one from President McAninch and one that was addressed to the "Silent Majority" of the faculty, teachers were urged to vote for "none of the above."

In McAninch's memo, he said that "disenfranchisement of the opposition without giving them the opportunity to vote is oftentimes typical of union operations. I do not agree with this type of censorship or manipulation."

The "Silent Majority" memo appealed to those faculty members who did not vote on May 5 or voted no.

Senate member William Leppert, while noting the large None of the Above vote, stated that there "can't be a runoff between one organization and no organization." The faculty members who wish to can write-in their choice like always, he said.

Gooch takes a good look at CD's past and its future

By Sheila McCann

Bill Gooch, dean of occupational and vocational education, believes in an approach to education that looks to the future and prepares for it. When he leaves CD this fall, it will be with an eye to the new experiences ahead of him rather than looking back.

Gooch came to CD in 1968 after having been department chairman of vocational and fine arts at Lyons Township.

According to Gooch, the most significant change that has taken place at CD is the reversal from baccalaureate oriented to occupational oriented. Since 1974 the number of students with occupational oriented goals went from 2,455 to 9,097, while the number of students with baccalaureate oriented goals went from 4,580 to 4,204.

"Students' goals have changed," said Gooch. "They are no longer interested in transferring, but in gaining skills."

He said that while this may not be necessarily good, it is a real fact. In shaping the future curriculum, administrators will have to adjust to this reality, he said.

"We need dynamic leadership to project the needs of our student body," said Gooch. "Right now, and probably for the next 10 years, we are a technical college whether we admit it or not and we desperately need to plan for this thrust."

As a large school, Gooch said we should be willing to take more of a leadership role in technical programs. While we have the students, we have a shortage of labs, he said.

"We need up-to-date labs if we are to effectively prepare our students for the job market," he said.

In addition to more classrooms and labs for the technical programs, Gooch said it is important for faculty members to be attuned to the work world their students will be experiencing.

"I think the teachers here are the best in the country, but after 10 or 12 years of teaching they begin to lose contact with the work world," he said. "We are encouraging them to go back to work in their fields for at least one quarter." He said that when they come back, they have a fresh outlook and are better able to prepare their students for employment.

Gooch described the typical student at CD as married, working, nearing the age of 30, and in an occupational program part-time. He said more students are women, and they are getting into non-traditional occupational programs such as machine shop and welding.

"As a large community college we have to recognize the trend to occupational programs and meet the needs of our students," said Gooch.

In addition to this work at CD, Gooch is a

consultant examiner for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. This requires him to visit and assess schools across the country. He said that CD is outstanding in comparison with schools in other states.

"I have never been to one better than CD," said Gooch. He added that many schools are smaller and don't have the student services we have or the facilities we have such as the LRC or the DLL.

Gooch is looking forward to the opportunity to travel, and get into some other type of work when he leaves here.

"Everyone should get out of what they are doing and do something else at least sometime in their life," said Gooch.

He and his wife are planning to head for Florida for Christmas with their three daughters and their families. After that, Gooch and his wife will spend the rest of the winter traveling, possibly to the south and southwest.

"I don't know where, just so it's warm," he said.

Gooch also plans to go back to work, perhaps in the construction field. He doesn't rule out the possibility of working for another community college if he felt he could contribute something.

Although he has traveled considerably, there are several places he would like to see. In particular he would someday like to see Tahiti and Bora Bora.

Gooch offered some succinct advice to whomever takes his place and to administrators in general.

He said it is important for administrators to remember that they are there to support the faculty and the student in the classroom.

"Don't try and set yourself up as an expert and never send a memo to someone if you can talk to them personally," he said.

Seek editor, staff for new magazine

An editor and other staff members are being sought by the new humanities magazine at CD.

The magazine, as yet unnamed, will feature short stories, poems, short plays, graphics, photography and art. Articles will be accepted from residents of the college district.

A meeting about the magazine will be held at noon on May 28 in A3098. The public is welcome.

NO SCHOOL MAY 25

No classes will be held on Monday, May 25. This is the legal observance of Memorial Day.



Dr. Harold D. McAninch (right), CD's president, goes over the narrative texts he will read when the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers perform the Biblical oratorio "King David" at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 24, in the Performing Arts Center. The performance will be conducted by Harold Bauer (second from right). Also rehearsing are Barbara Geis (seated at piano), accompanist, and Marj Iuro, one of the soloists.

Cut in funds could mean the end of CD vets office

By Tom Schlueter

If CD's application for renewal of the Veterans' Cost of Instruction program is not approved by Congress, the Veterans' Office will close down.

Director of financial aid, Robert Regner, said that he is uncertain whether the application will be renewed.

"The way it looks now, the program will not be funded for the 1981-82 school year," he said.

According to Regner, the Veterans' Cost

of Instruction program is slated for budget cuts by the administration.

Regner said that his office is gearing up for a transition process if the application is not renewed. The financial aids office would then be responsible for veterans' affairs, Regner said.

The Veterans' office provides an outreach program and counseling, and answers questions veterans may have concerning their G.I. bill.

According to Regner, there are 616 veterans currently at CD.

Safety officers trim sails of teens on campus pond

Two minors were found drifting on the pond east of A Bldg. Tuesday afternoon in a flimsy styrofoam sailboat while their lifevests were on the shore, sealed in the original plastic packaging.

CD Public Safety Officers Dennis Seely and Jerry Borby were called to pull the teens off the lake.

The Glen Ellyn police had been patrolling nearby when they saw the youths on the water, and notified CD Public Safety.

"It's illegal to go out on that lake without permission," said Seely. "If you have permission, you must be sure to have the proper life preservers and supervision. These kids had neither."

According to Seely, the lake is 30 feet deep near the center, and represents a drowning hazard.

The teens were using a 10-foot sailboat made of styrofoam with a light sail, called the Sea Shark.

Public Safety decided that the parents would be contacted to pick up the teens and the boat.

No further action was taken.

Cornille gets nod as new SG pres.

Keith Cornille is the new Student Government president for next year winning by an 85 vote margin over runner-up Kevin Langland in the election held May 19 and 20.

Cornille had 188 votes, Langland had 103, and the third candidate, Patrice Ribando, had 92 votes.

Positions for the SG board of directors were also voted on. The results were Lori Abruzzo with 221 votes, Ed Happel with 189 votes, Theresa Dietrich with 209 votes, and two write-in candidates: James Annes with 8 votes and Russ Johnson with 7 votes.

Total votes cast in the election were 410. Present SG executive director, Patrice Ribando, said that last year's tally was higher, due to the handing out of whistles to voters.

DEADLINE FOR AUTOMATIC 'W'

Friday, May 29 is the last day a student may receive an automatic "W" if he withdraws from a course. After that date, permission of the instructor must be obtained.

Why a taxidermist takes an air brush painting class

By Mary Ricciardi

When Walter Madey, 26, walks into his class in painting, he puts on goggles and picks up an air brush.

If this sounds a little unusual, so is his occupation.

Madey is a taxidermist who is studying here to better his air brush painting technique to make his coloring of mounted fish, for example, look more realistic.

He is a graduate of the American Institute of Taxidermy, Janesville, Wis., and is a certified and licensed taxidermist who has recently started his own part-time business out of his home.

"We take great Pride in our mounting so you can take great Pride in your trophies," is Madey's business motto.

While in his teens, Madey became interested in taxidermy and taught himself how to mount birds, fish and small mammals by reading books. After many tries he still could not achieve a life-like quality to his work and became discouraged. He temporarily discontinued this work but never lost sight of his goal to eventually take formal instruction.

"I wanted to find a way that I could move into the outdoors and the best way to survive there," he said. "I had thought I would go to school to be a taxidermist so that when I moved to the environment of outdoors this would bring in my source of income."

Madey does shows at sporting goods stores and sport shows to promote his business. His mounted mammal and fish trophies are put on display at these shows to generate interest. He advises hunters and fishermen on the proper "field care" for their trophy fish, game heads and birds to prevent spoilage until the taxidermist receives the specimens. Quite often he also takes in trophies that are in need of restoration and repairs.

Recently, Madey mounted a bear for a client who brought the pelt of the animal all the way from Ontario, Canada.

He begins by inspecting and cleaning the pelt. Then he sends it to a commercial tannery where it is put through a purifying process.

The body form of the animal is then built up using a preformed styrofoam base into which the eyes, jaw, tongue and teeth cavities are positioned. Before the skin can be stretched onto the form, it is soaked overnight in water to make it soft and pliable.

After the skin is sewed together, the claws, nose and eyeballs are set in place. Then the "cosmetic" work begins. The ears are positioned, lips must be tucked into the jaw, and areas in the mouth are filled in with a clay substance.

The fur at this point is still very damp and Madey must then blow dry it carefully. This also fluffs it up so that the fur looks natural.

"Almost everything that is used in taxidermy for 'building up' is plastic, rubber or styrofoam," said Madey. "The only major part of the animal that is real is

primarily the skin (pelt)." Other parts that are real are the claws and the beaks and feet of birds and other fowl.

Madey explained that in mounting the bear, the skin of the nose is also used. A thin layer of skin is removed from the outer area of the nose, and after it is carefully processed it is mounted over a specially prepared plastic nose form.

According to Madey, the taxidermist of yesteryear used the actual skull of the animal to make the head form. The flesh had to be boiled away first and then it was built up with plaster of paris and filled in with sawdust. The taxidermist also had to tan the fur himself as there were no commercial tanneries.

Madey considers taxidermy to be a form of art and says, "One should take great pride to do good taxidermy work. There are no short cuts — you learn the hard way and the long way."

His philosophy on life is, "I believe in setting goals and making it. If you go toward a goal, do not stop and do not ever accept defeat!"

In addition to the bear, Madey has mounted deer, pheasant, raccoon, and fox plus some 50 fish for clients. His eventual goal is to have a full time taxidermy business.

He lives in Glen Ellyn with his wife and their two children.



Madey shows his trophy game fowl, a ring-necked pheasant. The bird is considered the number one game bird of North America.

Photo by Mary Ricciardi

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SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTS BEGIN MAY AND JUNE

Chamber groups in joint concert

The CD Chamber Singers and Chamber Orchestra will give a joint concert on Wednesday, May 27, at 1 p.m., in the Performing Arts Center of Building M. The groups will perform individually, and will combine for a performance of Purcell's "Rejoice in the Lord Alway." Both groups are directed by Harold Bauer.

The Chamber Singers specialize in early madrigals, and have been heard many times in their performances throughout DuPage County. In addition to a madrigal set, they will sing some arrangements of traditional folk songs.

The twenty-piece Chamber Orchestra, which gives frequent performances in district schools, consists of strings, winds, and harpsichord. Early classical and late baroque music to be performed includes works by Vivaldi, Fasch, Mozart, J. C. Bach, and Purcell.

The free concert is open to the public.

Overloading on classes is a way of life for her

By Glenna Kincheloe

After completing seven years of undergraduate study in four years, earning six majors and an invitation to study industrial engineering at Northwestern University, Judy Fuss, data processing instructor, has returned to teach at CD.

Fuss first graduated from CD in 1977 with an AS. Then, in 1978, she earned an AA from CD and a BS from Illinois Benedictine College, graduating magna cum laude.

Fuss is now teaching data processing 100, one of the first classes that she took when she was a student here five years ago. At the same time she is completing her dissertation on systems analysis and design at Northwestern.

"I didn't know what I wanted to do when I started all this. But I got much encouragement from the counselors here when I was a student," she said.

"All I did know was that I wanted to work in the computer field and that I didn't want to be a programmer. Finally, one day I was flipping through an engineering catalog and I made up my mind," she added.

While attending Northwestern, Fuss got her tuition and living expenses paid for. In return, she had to teach 15 hours a week for credit toward her dissertation.

"I always took at least one class per quarter at CD because it was reasonably priced. I ended up attending CD on Saturdays, Sundays and throughout the summer while I was going to IBC the rest of the week," she said.

Fuss is grateful to CD for letting her overload on her classes. She could not have done all that work if she had been forced to work at the regular load, Fuss said.

"Needless to say, my life was quite hectic back then, but if I didn't enjoy it, I would have quit," she said.

"I laugh at all that work now but I am still amazed that I actually lived through it. Sometimes I feel as though I am 24 going on 45," she said.



Judy Fuss

Fuss had to live at home while she was attending both colleges in order to relieve the financial burden on her parents. For that, and the support that they gave her, she is forever grateful, she said.

"But I think anyone could do well in school as long as they enjoy what they are doing and keep reflecting back upon themselves and their achievements. There is a need for constant evaluation so you can move farther ahead," she said.

Fuss will probably be teaching Data Processing in the fall here or in Glenbard. She is not yet sure if she will be scheduled for a summer class here.

Darts champ to be picked May 28

CD's faculty and staff have been throwing darts in the Campus Center, but not at each other.

The dart-throwers are participating in an intramural tournament which has been going on for about a month. The championship match will be on Thursday, May 28 at 4:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, and spectators are welcome.

The first CD dart tournament began three years ago with the arrival of Intramural Director Don Klaas. They have been getting more popular every year.

"The first year, we had 13 couples, and now it's up to 24," said Klaas. "The contest

is very popular. Although it is very competitive, it doesn't take a great deal of time, practice or skill to be a participant.

"We have a great variety of participants," he said. "Administrators, teachers, and secretaries all compete. It's just a chance for everyone to get together and have some fun."

Gem show set for May 23-25

The Chicagoland Gems and Minerals Assn. will hold its 5th annual gem and mineral show on Memorial Day weekend at the DuPage County Fairgrounds, 2015 W. Manchester Road, Wheaton.

Included among the many show features will be exhibits and displays of archaeology, mineralogy, paleontology, lapidary, gems and jewelry as well as working demonstrations of crafts relating to these areas.

Radio course looks at computers

The use of computers in the home will be the wave of the future. Beginning the week of June 15, the increased use of computers in everyday life, or Data Processing 105, will be broadcast over the college radio station, WDCB (90.9 FM).

The course surveys the use of computers in today's world and offers the non-specialist an opportunity to learn about computers in business, the home, and for recreational applications.

Data Processing 105 (code 2D8AE) will allow students to listen to lectures at home, work independently in the class text, and schedule visits to the campus for discussion and consultation. Students will learn the fundamentals of writing simple programs.

Registration for the course will be accepted by telephone now through June 10, and in person through June 19. For further information call the Learning Line at 858-2505.

DUPAGE PROFILE

"Chronobiology . . . or how coffee drove my body clock cuckoo" is the subject of a two-part interview on WDCB with Dr. Charles F. Ehret of Argonne National Laboratory. The program, "DuPage Profile" with Jim Howard, will air on May 28 and June 4 at 7:30 p.m.

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

Free Films

May 27

A Midsummer Night's Dream

117 minutes, 1935. Directors: Max Reinhardt, William Dieterle.

Cast: James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Mickey Rooney and Olivia de Havilland.

An elaborate treatment of Shakespeare's play, the film combines Reinhardt's full-blown German expressionism with the production of a major Hollywood studio of the height of its resourcefulness. The large-scale ballet "dream" sequences and the bizarre, shimmering set pieces are especially interesting.

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The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

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Face the music

Tom Schlueter

I have come to the conclusion that I am, without a doubt, the best driver on the road today. The rest of you are an inconsiderate and an unsafe lot. I presume that the majority of drivers today obtained their driver's licenses from some unshaven man, wearing a dirty raincoat and named Butch.

At one time I thought just those who drove Cadillacs and Lincolns were the ones who thought they owned the road. Now we have Datsuns and Toyotas, Colts and Omnis ready to run you off the road. They'll cut you off without thinking twice. They'll pass you going up a hill. They'll tailgate you so close you can see in your rearview mirror where the driver cut himself shaving that morning.

If it were up to me, I'd get 'em all off the road. I've never had an accident or a ticket. Well, except for one speeding ticket. Oh yeah, and then there was the "improper operation" ticket I got, but that was a long time ago. My record is clean of accidents, however. Except for the one I had when I was a parts driver (or maybe it was two). Other than that, I've been perfect.

I'll tell you, you'd never know that there was an energy crisis going on. The way people drive, like Big Daddy Don Garletts (of drag racing fame), we must assume that either they don't care about the money it costs them to wind their motors out at every stop light or they're just too damn stupid to put two and two together. Hasn't anybody but me figured out that a car uses more gas when the driver thinks he's racing everybody else on the road? A heavy right foot causes a lighter wallet. Those are words of wisdom; remember them.

The worst time of the day to be driving is when everybody is going home from work. How many CD students are aware of the problems of driving to Naperville at 4:45 p.m. when Bell Labs is letting out? Traffic

cops from Naperville are required to stop traffic so the Bell Labites can merge into the ever-growing traffic jam. If the cops weren't there, the Labites would never get out of the parking lot, which would be fine with me. They're the worst drivers of all.

In my opinion, there should be alternative routes for those of us who are exemplary drivers. The rest, like truck drivers and people who work at Bell Labs, would have to use routes that ambulances and police cars had ready access to, for obvious reasons.

Bad driving knows no barriers. There is a running joke about women drivers, of course, but the ones telling the jokes are probably driving on suspended licenses. The point is, rotten driving is a trait common to all. I can still remember seeing the minister of my church (long gone now) leaning on his horn because some old lady stalled her Electra in the middle of the street. So much for redemption.

The absolutely, positively worst act a driver can commit (short of smashing into your car) is tailgating. The very action insinuates that you're not driving fast enough for them and to get the hell out of their way. It's always fun to tap the brake pedal, cause the brake lights to come on and scaring the living you-know-what out of them. Once, just once, I hope I have the courage to slam on the brakes and let justice take its course. I'd say, "A dog ran out in front of me. Now who's going to pay for the damages?" That would teach them. Maybe.

Who knows, maybe all the bad drivers in the world will eventually do themselves in. It makes me sad, but when are people going to learn what can happen when a 4,000 lb. vehicle, loaded with gasoline and traveling at 40 mph, meets another vehicle of like description? The destruction is awesome.

Please, when someone tells you to "drive safely," take them seriously.

Reckless drivers, grow up

By James Krueger

The screech of tires, the smell of burning rubber, and another CD student goes shooting out of the parking lot in a jacked-up car with tires that look like massive doughnuts.

The scene I'm describing happens all too regularly at CD, and it's caused by students who are reckless and have no responsibility when it comes to driving safety.

Some examples of these students are: the one who spun off the 22nd St. curve east of A Bldg., ended up in the grass and then spun his tires to gouge up the ground; the student who decided that he did not deserve a ticket for parking in the handicapped parking zone and attempted to get a public safety officer out of his way by running him over; and finally the person who is not even apparently connected with the college, yet when issued a citation for parking in the A Bldg. loading zone told the officer where he could put his ticket, and stormed out.

And besides those examples (which, by the way, can all be found as incident reports in the Office of Public Safety), there are the students who disregard any sense of morality and proceed to litter the campus with their little scraps of paper, beer cans, bottles, scrap metal (?), and other assorted goodies.

I, for one, am getting sick and tired of stepping out of my car and having some imbecile in a souped-up Charger or Chevy come screeching by my feet and forcing me to ponder the mortality and fragileness of human life.

I, for one, think that these childish pranks will sooner or later result in someone getting injured or possibly even killed. And Public Safety can't catch all the offenders because on a warm spring day with the blood flowing hot there's just too many of these idiots around.

I think I have a solution though. I say we hire some big game hunters to capture these fun-loving devil-may-care students and pen them up somewhere out to the West on a huge paved parking lot.

We'll then equip them with a car, a tank of gas, and a day's worth of food, and let them do all the doughnuts, wheelies, and burnouts that their little hearts desire. And if a few crash and get hurt, well, it's just too bad but at least they didn't hurt anyone but themselves.

And sooner or later these people will get sick and tired of just going around in circles for the rest of their lives, and they will stop and wonder why they're doing what they're doing.

And they will then realize that they have just taken the first step toward growing up.

Better bike racks could solve several problems

According to campus policies, no bicycles are allowed inside CD buildings for various reasons. Claims of too much dirt, grease, or clutter in hallways and classrooms have been used to substantiate that policy.

In addition, our officials point out that racks have been placed near every major entrance to a building, for use at the cyclists convenience.

Administrators seem to be afraid of the idea of bicyclists swarming throughout A Bldg. and climbing up and down stairwells with them. They must see pictures of bicyclists breezing through halls on their machines, knocking down students and teachers.

This could not possibly happen if better facilities were available for locking bicycles up outdoors. The only reason a cyclist brings his bike inside at CD is because the buildings are the only safe places for bicycles on our campus.

Although racks are located near most every entryway, the racks are poorly designed for today's machines and are unsafe.

Most often, a cyclist can only lock the front wheel of his bicycle to this type of rack. As many wheels on lightweight 10-speeds used today have quick release hubs, they can easily be removed, enabling a thief to walk off with a bike minus a front wheel.

Also, wheels today are built of lighter materials than bikes built earlier, and cannot be banged around on the hard steel like their predecessors.

Many of the lightweight 10-speeds used today do not use kickstands, making the racks impractical. Even if a bike had a kickstand, the muddy ground on which the

racks sit make it impossible for a bike to remain standing upright there for any length of time.

In spring and fall, changeable weather makes rain a possibility that a cyclist has to contend with. Bikes locked up outdoors rust away slowly in the rain because these racks are not covered.

Granted, Public Safety reports that no bikes have ever been stolen at CD, which makes a case for the relative safety of the racks used here. At least an inadequate rack is better than no rack.

All of the bikes worth stealing are most likely hidden away in the nooks and crannies of offices, away from the view of anti-bicycling administrators.

Installing safe bicycle racks, although expensive, would solve several problems at one time. It would eliminate some clutter from halls and offices, keep grease and dirt from floors, and possibly, keep a few cars out of our crowded parking lots as people who never rode before do.

Thomas A. Cronenberg

CENTERS CLOSE JUNE 16

CD's Educational Advising Centers will close for the summer on June 16.

Registration for summer classes is now in progress and advisers at the centers can assist with this registration, as well as with educational planning and course advising. Career counseling and free testing are also available at the centers.

The centers will reopen in early September before the college's fall quarter begins.

Letter to the editor

It was 8 p.m. in the evening during a break in my psychology class when I felt a tad thirsty. I then decided to stroll over to one of the end cafeterias to wet my whistle. Nobody in the crowded lounge was around the soda pop machine, so I put in the proper amount of change and pressed the button. Now usually, I like my Pepsi in a cup, glass or other appropriate utensil. However, this particular vending machine was fresh out of cups. The upshot to this was all of the soda and ice going down the drain. The only conceivable way to get your drink was to cup your hands and stick them into the machine.

It seems to me that this occurrence of empty vending machines is commonplace in A Bldg., not to mention others around the campus. For example, if somebody wants a doughnut or sweetroll, one has to hunt throughout the building to find a machine that is stocked. Similarly, your next predicament is finding out if the machine is in proper working order. If you get ripped-off, a sign in front of you proclaims that you can collect your refund in "K" building. But who would want to walk (or drive) that distance for a lousy thirty cents.

I would estimate that four out of every 10 vending machines "serviced" by the Ace Coffee Company are either unworkable, barren of food or just behaving like one-armed bandits.

So what does this tell us? The stocking and upkeep of these machines is deplorable. Canteen, the vending outfit ousted from here last winter, had comparatively sparkling service. But one recalls that Canteen wasn't a highly dependable organization either.

All these petty nuisances of delapidated machines can be resolved by better surveillance techniques by Ace. This would of course benefit the company as well as the students.

So c'mon you guys over at Ace, give us college folks a break, we work hard for our

money, service those machines better. Or else someday you'll find some insane students taking a bazooka to your coin changer.

(A copy of this letter is being sent to Ace Coffee Company in Elgin)

Scott Tomkowiak

CD radio station carries 4 courses

Beginning the week of June 15, CD will broadcast four courses over its FM radio station, WDCB-90.9.

Summer courses by radio will be business, data processing, psychology and social science. Classes include weekly lectures especially designed for broadcast, a textbook, and on-campus consultation to meet the needs of the individual student.

Business 100 (code 2B6AE) is a five-credit survey of the history, process and future of American business. Data Processing 105 (code 2D8AE) is a three-credit computer literacy course which introduces business, household and recreational aspects of computer use.

Psychology 100 (code 8Q7AG) is a five-credit course examining the methods, principles and theories of contemporary psychology. Social Science 188F (code OSCAA) is a three-credit class which surveys the current energy situation, alternative energy forms and conservation.

Registrations will be accepted by telephone from May 13 through June 10, or in person through June 19.

THOM BISHOP RESCHEDULED

The second concert in the SA Courtyard Concert Series, featuring folksinger Thom Bishop, has been rescheduled for May 26 at 11:30 a.m. in the West Courtyard of A Bldg. The concert, originally scheduled for May 13, was postponed until May 18, then rescheduled once more, both times because of rainy weather.

Roving Reporter

Tell us about your current term paper.

By Vance Erwin and Guido Mariottini



JANE MONTVILAS

"I'm doing it on natural law, a comparison with Hobb's and Holmes' views of what is supreme, and it goes on to what is positive law and the law we have today."



GREG SULLIVAN

"It's about the chemical aspects of photography and how through different processes they came up with the silver hairline process and the negative/positive process they have now."



SUE STEVENS

"I'm doing one on political science, and how the government is not under the control of the voters any more."



TOM SULLIVAN

"Nuclear magnetic resonance. The way protons are electrically attracted in the inside of molecules. It's a way of determining what kind of molecules you have."

Bicycling back in style, even 75 miles per week

By Thomas Cronenberg

With the arrival of spring, more and more bicyclists are creeping into the transportation picture at CD.

A number of students as well as staff and instructors now ride their bicycles to school and work, some on a daily basis, others only a few times a week.

Bicycles ridden to CD range from rusted, nameless one speed bicycles to Fuji's and Schwinn 10-speed jobs. Cyclists come from as far away as Downer's Grove and Villa Park.

Craig Conner, a student from Downer's Grove, rides the 25-mile round trip three times a week.

"It saves me 75 miles a week," he said, "and it's good exercise." He has been riding for about a month, weather permitting.

Others ride shorter distances. One cyclist rides a 14-mile round trip from Villa Park daily, while Michael DeBoer, SA program adviser, rides three miles from downtown Glen Ellyn almost daily throughout the year.

"I've ridden at least a few days of each month this year," he said. He added that he rides for convenience and exercise.

Most every cyclist rides partly because of the exercise. Many are general bicycling enthusiasts.

"My bike has seen a lot," said Rich Franklin of his seven year old Raleigh. "Just this weekend, for example, I rode 75 miles to Oregon, Ill."

His ride to CD is much easier.

"It takes me 12 minutes," he said. "It

takes 9 minutes by car. For those extra three minutes, I get some good exercise."

There are hazards related to riding to school. Rain can suddenly appear and battling a wind for miles can be a tiresome experience.

"But the wind is always at your back part of the way, so it all evens out," commented one enthusiast.

"I got drenched last Thursday," commented Franklin. "I was halfway to school when I decided I would turn back and ride home. I was totally soaked. It wasn't worth it."

Most cyclists park their machines outside the building on the public bike racks, but some have been seen wheeling them through hallways.

According to Don Carlson, director of campus services, this is forbidden at CD.

"We don't like to see any bicycles in the buildings," he said. "Bikes track in dirt and grease. Eventually, it's a problem of clutter in the hallways because that's where the bikes end up."

Public Safety echoed the opinion. "We don't like any bicycles in the building," said Tom Usry, chief of public safety.

Carlson said: "We have tried to discourage the problem but some bikes have been brought in. We have set up racks at all main entrances for bikes."

Public Safety added that there is no record of bicycles ever being stolen on campus.

Phi Theta inducts 112

Phi Theta Kappa club has inducted 112 students at special ceremonies earlier this month. New officers are: Marianne Noverio, president; Shirley Smith, vice president; Mark Grupp, secretary, and Peter McCarthy, treasurer.

Following are the new members:

Albini, Kathryn; Anderson, Gail; Barnick, Michael; Basiletti, Janice; Briskey, Michael; Butler, William; Capek, Joy Ann; Carlson, Earlene; Cartwright, Courtney; Charnoff, Laura A.; Cheadle, Deborah S.; Chvatal, Robert Michael.

Also, Clemmons, Thomas; Cushing, Michael J.; Dillon, Jennifer; Dreher, Linda Marie; Dundon, Susan; Dunning, Linnette Mae; Flaherty, Dianne Mary; Frank, Rhoda; Gammon, Barbara; Garrey, Sheila; Gibson, Larua Lynn; Goodlow, Gary M.; Gudka, Terry; Gray, Colleen.

Grupp, Mark R.; Heddleson, Judith Anne; Helton, Cathy J.; Henry, Nels; Holton, Judith M.; Hurley, Robert F.; Irving, Robert A.; Jackson, Linda Renee; Johnson, Christine A.; Jones, Bruce G.; Jungen, Peter Matthias; Keen, Gloria J.; Kelly, Michael; Keske, Beth Anne; Kinnavy, Maribeth; Kirkpatrick, Royce V.;

POM-PON CLINICS

Cheerleading and pom-pon clinics in preparation for tryouts will be held on May 26, 27 and 28 in the Campus Center from 7 to 9 p.m. For additional information, call Peggy Klaas at 682-4574.

Kocanda, Christine; Krause, Susan M.; Law, Grant W., Jr.; Lester, James M., Jr.

Lewellyan, Kay; Lienhard, Steven Brooks; Lipp, Dawn M.; Lucken, Julie Rae; Luxenberg, Lori; Mahoney, Matthew Locke; Maisch, Dana Marie; Mansfield, Erin; Marabotti, Denise M.; Marski, Terry; Meisinger, Karen S.

McCarthy, Peter F.; Melin, Melanie L.; Milano, Phillip J.; Miles, Carol Lynn; Mohrmann, Ross; Mosson, Lisa M.; Mravca, James A.; Mravca, Joan E.; Murphy, Jo Ann; Noverio Marianne Doris; O'Leary, Brian Michael; Ores, Louise.

Payne, James Michael; Phelps, Helene; Pon, Yeyun; Poulton, Jeanne Marie; Prekosovich, Diane; Raphael, Michael; Sangpeal, Nora, A.; Schlotterback, Lance D.; Schmidt, Claragene; Seaman, Robert C.; Seltz, Sharon M.; Serniak, Joyce Elizabeth.

Schultz, Mary Gen; Simpson, Cheryl; Sitek, Lisa M.; Skoda, Roger J.; Smith, David; Smith, Shirley; Sowa, Joanne T.; Stafford, Mary Ramona; Stilwell, Sandra L.; Steib, Karen L.

Sudeikis, Alfred J.; Swanson, Robert; Szymorski, Marie Terese; Szekely, Edward O. Jr.; Taskila, Michael Kenneth; Terry, Eileen J.; Tolleson, Wendy Lynn; Utter, Alice Jean; Vandenburg, Carol Lynn; Vasiliauskas, Eric A.; Vong, Mary Kozak.

Wagner, Janice L.; Ward, Owen J.; Wassell, Dawn Marie; Webb, Cathleen M.; Wei, Daniel hua; Wieland, David H.; Willsey, Sharon; Yung, Laurence E. Browning, Maureen; Robbins, Donna L.

Piano concert to close season

Internationally acclaimed pianist Larry Graham will be the guest soloist at New Philharmonic's last concert of the season on Tuesday, June 2, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

Graham will be heard as soloist in the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 1. A leader of today's generation of young artists, Graham was the highest ranking American pianist in the Queen Elizabeth Concours in Brussels (1979) and the Arthur Rubinstein Competition in Tel-Aviv (1977). His brilliant performances in Brussels won him the coveted "Prize of the Public" by an overwhelming vote of the audience who witnessed the finals.

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from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Thursday, May 28 in the Campus Center
from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Canoes were the main form of transportation on the recent Alpha trip in northern Wisconsin.

This class is one great weekend

What class is held around a campfire? What teacher gives a lecture while paddling a canoe?

The class is Biology 188, and the teacher is Bill Pehrson. Biology 108 is one of Alpha's weekend classes.

Last weekend's class consisted of a canoe trip down the Kickapoo River in northern Wisconsin. One of the students, Ed Happel, said that the fourteen students in the class identified more than thirty species of wildflowers as part of the trip, plus gained experience in camping and

handling a canoe.

Happel said that besides the excellent educational experience that the trip offered, there was also the making of fourteen new friends and a better appreciation for nature.

Happel said, "Are there any other classes that a student can take that last one weekend and are one hundred percent enjoyable?"



Instructor Bill Pehrson did much of his instructing from the back of a canoe.



Instead of books and pencils, students like Reed Anderson came equipped with sleeping bags and fishing rods.

A year of language in 10-week session

An intensified program of basic Spanish and German is offered at CD this summer.

A maximum of 15 hours of credit, the equivalent of a year's study, can be earned by attending the 10-week summer session which begins June 15 and ends Aug. 20.

Both Spanish and German are offered in 101, 102 and 103 sessions, each of which runs for three and a third weeks. You may sign up for all three sessions or individual ones.

For additional information, call Pete Russo (Spanish) at ext. 2116, or Horst Huber (German) at ext. 2234.

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

Choreographer position available for summer production of "Grease." Paid staff position. For information, call Frank Tourangeau at 858-2800, ext. 2170 days or 971-3275 evenings.

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Notice of Elections

Should it be necessary,
there will be a **run-off vote**,
following the May 20 elections,
on **May 22** in **A 2084**
from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

Notice of Elections

An election will be held
on **May 26** in **A2084**
from **8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**
on the **salary and fringe benefits
package** which resulted from
discussions between the salary
and fringe benefits committees
of the Board and the Senate.



Sports

By Tom Nelson

Basketball — who cares about it? The NBA play-offs are over and the weather is more conducive to a game of beer and softball than some one-on-one in the gym.

Still, with basketball in the back of most of our minds, this is the time of year when a college coach makes or breaks his starting team for the next season.

In the tradition with the signings of those prep phenoms by the big boys, aka. Walter Downing and DePaul, Coach Don Klass has started to bring in another brood of prospects for the 1981-82 campaign.

Klaas has 10 future Chaps lined up and is on the verge of getting letters of intent from all of them. A brief run-down of those b-ballers goes like this:

Alex Preuss, a 6-5 star from York, will probably play forward; Rick Stumpe, 6-4 guard, was on the first team All-Suburban Trib team; Eric Moyer, a 6-6 transfer from Eastern Illinois, has signed his letter of intent; Scott Lamb, 6-3 forward; Rob Neeland, 6-4 forward from Glenbard South; Kevin Stark, 6-4 forward from Blue Island Eisenhower; Bill Wagener, a 6-5 wing "almost off-guard" from Dickeyville, Wis., where the team won the state A Championship, was an honorable

mention player; Mike Tenuto, 6-2 forward from Downers Grove South; Mark Beedle, 6-0 transfer from JUCO in Nebraska and 1979 grad of West Chicago, can play point guard; and Steve Waterman, a 6-4 center forward from Valley Lutheran in St. Charles.

"All 10 have definitely indicated they're coming," Klaas said, "though not all of them have signed their letter of intent yet."

"I'm looking for a point guard but I have four point guards considering playing at CD," he said. "What I am pleased with right now is that we have three mobile forwards. This past season we were lacking one and had to go to three guards. I'd rather play with three forwards."

"The recruiting is going very well this year," Klaas added. "There's been a lot of interest."

"We're quite a bit ahead of last year in terms of recruiting. We need a good crew of freshmen coming in because the other schools will have new freshmen coming in also," he said.

"We're just looking for good athletes and definitely need a good point guard. That's our No. 1 concern right now for next year."

East is early power in intramural softball battle

Well into their season the CD intramural softball teams are starting to shape their pennant races. The Eastern Conference is in a bitter neck-and-neck race while the Western Division is wallowing in the defeat column.

Rain-outs have forced many of the games to be rescheduled in the upcoming week. Some games were played, including those on Tuesday when the East-West gap was in evidence. Tony Fortuna's Master Batters played havoc with Bob Eacott's crew from Lounge 3012, 19-5, with most of Lounge 3012's power coming off the bat of third baseman Steve Peterson. The Batters were powered by the likes of Fortuna and John Staton.

In a make-up game this last week, George Juarez's No-Names beat Mike Goba's No-Shows 11-2. On Wednesday 3012 lost to Egapud III under the leadership of Judy Fitzmaurice, 20-5. Also on the bill that day was the Batters 27-3 win over Dave Fritz's Marshall Mashers.

STANDINGS EAST

	W	L
Egapud III	4	0
Master Batters	3	0
Marshall's Mashers	2	2
No-names	2	2

WEST

	W	L
No-Shows	1	2
West Side Bombers	0	3
Lounge 3012	0	3

More I.M. champs: Phil Strods won the free throw contest with a 22-25 tally. Ron Schoenetter won the one-on-one contest. In the dart contest 48 people will be vying for the crown with the championships on May 28. Arin wrestling can still be signed up for. The last day is May 22. According to Don Klaas the golf I.M.'s might be extended throughout the summer quarter.

Johnson is lone star showing for CD in Texas

The glue. The backbone. The spark. A lot of phrases have been used to describe Lori Johnson's role on College of DuPage's women's track team the past two years, but none have been adequate to show what she has meant to the team.

"We were not a one-person team, but the reason we did as well as we did was Lori Johnson," said DuPage Coach Mike Considine. "She did everything and did it all well."

The petite sophomore from Westmont was a demon on the track, entering any event she could and winning most of them.

The recent junior college track championships was a superb example as Johnson won the 100-meter hurdles, heptathlon (seven events) and the 800-meter run. She set a school record in the hurdles, as well as in the long jump (in which she placed second). She also ran the anchor leg on the mile relay team, which finished third.

"She's got a lot of range," Considine said. "That is shown by the fact that she can win both the 100-meter hurdles and the 800-meter run. Most people would not even try to enter both."

Johnson led her team to the state title

last year and helped the Lady Chaparrals tie Triton for the title this season. She was her team's sole representative at the National Junior College Athletic Association meet in 1980 and will again represent DuPage in the meet May 21-23 in San Angelo, Tex.

"She'll enter the heptathlon and either the 100-meter hurdles or the 800-meter run," Considine said. "Her best event is the heptathlon, because that includes all of her best events — the high jump, long jump, 100-meter hurdles, 800-meter run and 200-meter run." The heptathlon also includes the javelin and shot put.

"Lori's done a super job for us," her coach concluded. "We know she'll do well in the nationals."

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL MEETING

Anyone interested in playing next season on the women's volleyball team should attend an organizational meeting on June 4 at 4 p.m. in K127. You must attend this meeting if you want to try out for the team in August.

For more information, contact June Grahn at ext. 2365 in the athletic office.

Chap Slezak signs with L.A. Dodgers

By Tom Nelson

Make it three now.

Three pro athletes to come out of the athletic machine at the College of DuPage.

The latest is Chap ace hurler and slugger Rob Slezak, who has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodger organization.

Other Chaps signed in previous years were Bob Barron and Sam Taves.

Slezak, a resident of Woodridge and graduate of Benet Academy, spent one year at Lewis College before transferring to CD last fall. This past year he compiled a 9-1 record pitching and slugged out nine homers to tie the school record.

Slezak left for the Dodgers Vero Beach class A club on Wednesday. He will be joining the team with their season in progress.

"I'm going to play A ball right away," Slezak said. "If I screw up, they'll send me back to the rookie leagues."

The Dodgers, according to Slezak, were the first team to look at him seriously.

"The Dodgers were probably the team to scout me the most," Slezak noted. "They were the first team to talk to me. At first they were just looking at my hitting, but as the year progressed they saw I could pitch also."

"I was scouted a little last summer but this past season was the first time teams have been really interested in me," Slezak added. "The Dodger organization has one of the best reputations around. That's one of the reasons I signed with them. I talked with six or seven other clubs before signing."

With the advent of his contract Slezak will not be able to play his last year at CD. He will also have to drop out of school, but Slezak is sure of his actions and wants to play ball.

"I'm really looking forward to playing down there. I can always come back to school if I have to," he said.

Slezak felt the quality of ball played in the Class A leagues is a little tougher than

the junior college level and his work will be cut out for him in the transition.

"I'll have to improve, get used to the system and develop. I just have to give it my all. If you screw up, you'll get released. I'm a little nervous, but I'm looking forward to it," Slezak said.

Slezak, who has been packing up his belongings the last few days, was cleaning out his locker at CD in preparation for the five to eight month season at Vero Beach. The hectic pace had taken the toll.

"I've been a wreck for the last few days," Slezak confessed.

Recalling his season at CD, Slezak had nothing but praise for the organization that Coach Steve Kranz runs for his fellow teammates.

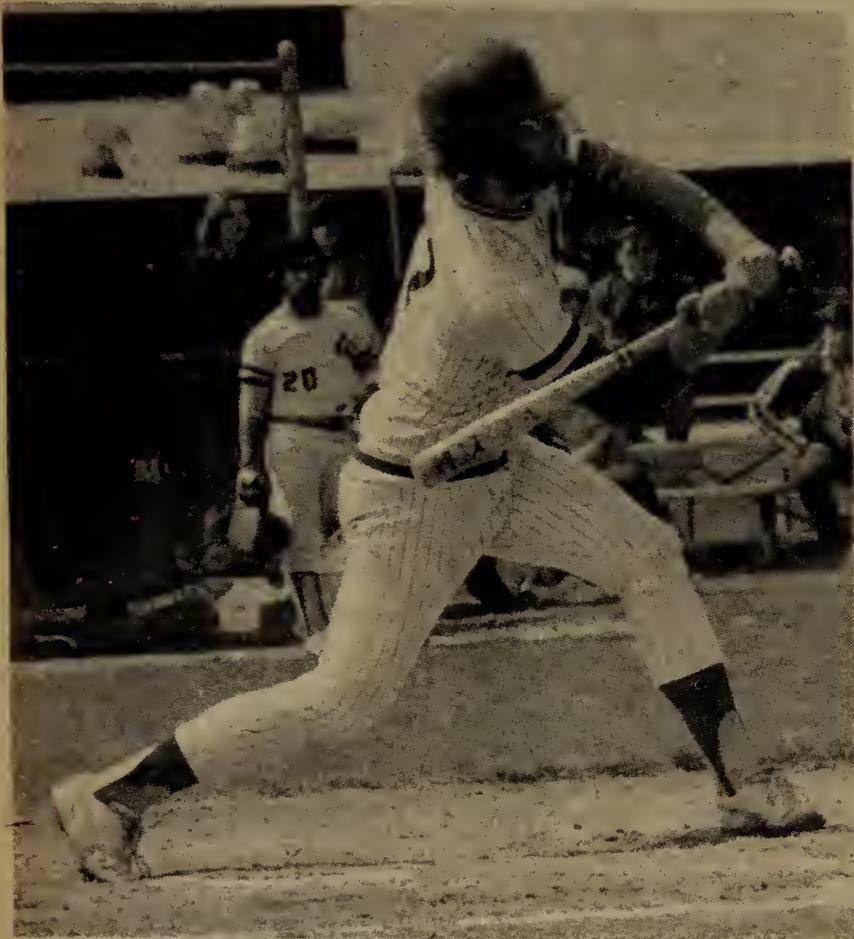
"They've (the CD baseball team) built up my confidence," Slezak said. "Good coaches, and I've met a lot of nice people and made a lot of friends. I've really enjoyed it at CD. I can't say enough about it. I'd also like to say good-bye to the pine brothers."

"He's got a good shot at making it," Coach Steve Kranz said. "He's got the good arm and if that fails, he can hit and play first. With the Dodgers he's going to get into a class organization."

In other baseball news, the North All-Stars beat the South All-Stars 8-3 and then lost 7-5 in action on Friday at Triton. Representing CD were third baseman Jim Boyle and second baseman Jeff Hill. Boyle went 2-4 in the first game.

Selected to the N4C team were Slezak at the pitching spot, Hill at second, and Paul Giersz at shortstop. Getting honorable mentions were catcher Jon Cielinski and outfielder Floyd Graf.

Named the conference MVP was Slezak. He was also the first pitcher ever drafted out of CD. Both Taves and Barron are out of baseball right now. Slezak will skip the rookie league and head straight into Class A ball.



Pitcher Rob Slezak will be switching his Chaparral green and gold for the familiar Dodger blue as he heads south to report to the Vero Beach Dodgers. Slezak is the first pitcher out of CD to be offered a pro contract.

Netters getting ready for national tournament

By Tom Nelson

The pinnacle of their season is rapidly drawing near and the 1981 state tennis champion Chaps are in final preparation for their blast-off to Florida for the NJCAA tennis tourney.

Traveling to the honored meet for the Chaps will be Ernie Mitropoulos, at first singles; Bill Alex, at second singles; Tom Keaton, third singles; Randy Shute, fourth singles; Rich Briggs at fifth singles; and Mike Gegenheimer at sixth singles. Also heading south will be Roger Smedberg who teams up with Briggs at the second doubles team.

With the powerful contingent of southern teams such as Seminole of Florida and Tyler of Texas, the Chaps won't be considered the favorite to win it all, but Coach Dave Webster and his "Green Machine" are going to give it their all.

"The coach is running us more," Gegenheimer noted. "We're exercising more to get ready for the heat down there. We only have to play one match a day but the heat makes it seem like two or three."

"The intense humidity can really drain you," Shute added. "The season is over but we're playing other teams between now and when we leave to get ready."

The Chaps will leave on Saturday and stay in Orlando the first day before traveling to Ocala, Fla. The host team is Central Florida.

After three days of practice, the Chaps will enter the tourney which starts on

Tuesday, May 26. The final matches will be played on Saturday, May 30.

The Sunday before the tourney could make or break the playing entering the tourney. That day is the day set aside for the all important seeding meeting. At this time all the coaches get together and pick the seeds or rankings each player in his division will get. Usually the player picked as the best will get the No. 1 seed and so on down the line. Unseeded players will usually have to play these higher ranked seeds first off.

So getting seeded can mean the difference between losing in your first match to a highly ranked seed or making it into the depths of the playing field. Shute shed some light on this all important tennis subject.

"The big part of any tourney is getting a good seeding," he said. "If you're a seed, you're spaced out in the pairings and you won't meet another seed until you get down toward the finals. The whole tournament depends on the draw . . . it could mean the difference between losing in the second round or the finals."

"The coach has done really well this year in getting us the good draws," Gegenheimer said.

Besides getting the draws for his players, Webster has been employing his skills as a coach and instructor. Gegenheimer noted some of Webster's tactics for getting his team mentally prepared for the tournaments this year.

"He took us into a circle as a group," he said. "He would start at third doubles and go up to first singles. He would say what he wanted, giving us any suggestions or encouragements. Then he would let us comment. It really brought the team together. Nobody plays for themselves anymore . . . we're the Green Machine."

The Green Machine, named after their beloved mode of van transportation, will have to be in top form to stay in the running down south.

"The teams are better, but not that much better," Mitropoulos said. "All the southern schools are tough. We'll be respected though."

"If we play well, we have a good chance to place in the top ten," Gegenheimer said.

Three of the Chaps shed some light on what it is going to take to advance at the national tourney.

"You have to develop confidence and get over a feeling of awe at being in the na-

tionals. You just have to go out there and play," Gegenheimer noted.

"The most important thing is to keep in your mind that you're a good player; if you don't, you'll lose," the Chaps' only tournament veteran Mitropoulos admitted.

"Just be up to play everyone," Shute remarked. "Play the round, not the man."

The awe might be a negative effect for some, but the big time tourney with the crowds and the top notch facilities doesn't seem to bother Mitropoulos, the old man of the team.

"They have some good facilities down there. The grand stands and people make it more exciting. With people watching you play better," he said.

So, off into the friendly skies, the Chaps will wing their way south to the balmy climate of Florida in search of the gold. Hopefully, they'll have more success than Ponce de Leon did.



Going to the national tourney at Ocala, Fla., will be Mike Gegenheimer for the Chaps. Gegenheimer and Bill Alex are the only two Chaps with undefeated records.



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