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Bus service set for another month

Bus service to CD will continue even if the financially troubled RTA shuts down, according to Wilma Yackle, transportation manager for Commuter Bus Systems in Lombard.

"At this time we are planning to continue service, regardless of an RTA shutdown," she said.

Commuter Bus Systems runs Route 715, which operates between Wheaton and Westmont and provides transportation for the greatest number of CD students who use the RTA.

The route is subsidized by the RTA, but CBS will keep it running on its own funding.

"We're going to try and keep it running for at least another month," said one CBS driver, "At least CD students won't have to worry about transportation for the rest of the spring quarter."

Yackle said CBS did not yet know whether a fare increase would be necessary in the event of an RTA shutdown.

"At this point we haven't cleared up all the details," she said.

Another major carrier is not faring as well as CBS. On Friday, West Towns Bus Company announced that it would shut down because of a lack of money and fuel. Saturday was the last day any of its routes were running.

Four DuPage County routes were shut down. These were: Route 313, St. Charles Road; Route 332, Elmhurst/York Road; Route 309, Lake Street; and Route 322,

22nd Street. These routes are transfer routes for CD students who use Route 715.

Other systems that have been cancelled include Aurora Transit Systems and Joliet Mass Transit District, which had one bus coming from Joliet to Yorktown.

Nick Rekas, DuPage County regional affairs officer, said there is nothing to do now but wait for an RTA bailout.

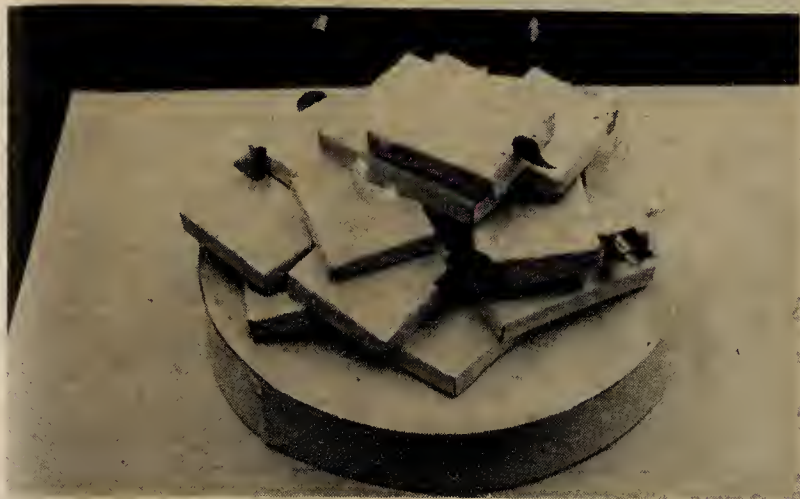
"We don't have any money to reopen the systems," he said. "It depends on getting the money from the State Legislature right now."

Rekas says that he feels optimistic that all systems will be running smoothly sometime soon.

"I think that a shutdown will be averted," he said. "The results would be disastrous. Some 100,000 commuters use the RTA daily in DuPage County alone."

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This is the maquette, or preliminary model, for the new mural which will hang in A Bldg. Story on Page 3.

New SG president hopes to eliminate student apathy

"I've always seen things that I felt could use improvement and decided that I could get them done, and do a good job at it."

This attitude has given Keith Cornille, 20, the new SG President, a perfect record ever since he began running in Student Government elections in the seventh grade.

"I've never lost yet," he said.

About his present position at CD, he said, "All year long I read those stories in the Courier about the problems in SG. It got me very angry, and made me decide to try and make things better."

Cornille began his career at CD by walking into the SG office one day to see what it was really like. Later, after talking to students, he decided to run for the position of SG President. He won.

As SG president, Cornille feels that the purpose of the organization is to serve the interests of the students exclusively.

"A student government should represent the students," he said. "We have to find out what the students want and work toward that. After all, the money in our accounts is their money and we should try to give it back to them."

Cornille doesn't believe in big bank accounts. As SG President for two years at Glenbard North High School, he always saw to it that money was returned to students as soon as it accumulated.

"I'm not impressed by figures, or big bank accounts," Cornille said. "We never had more than \$200 in our accounts when I was in high school. We usually spent our money on dances or activities for the whole school."

A major thrust of his year in office will be to motivate the now apathetic CD student body to a higher spirit of enthusiasm and, he hopes, to action.

"If we get all the clubs and organizations on campus in high gear, we can generate some enthusiasm here and get people involved again," he said.

Cornille spoke of an anti-apathy campaign already in the planning stages, which he hopes to unveil in the fall.

"We hope to change the attitude of students here," he added. "I want to see that typical student who usually goes home after classes getting involved."

In addition to a higher level of motivation, Cornille would like to see more work between separate student organizations on campus, especially between SG, SA, and the Courier.

"We don't need all those editorials against SG," he said. "We all have to work together to fight the problem of apathy at the school."

Cornille sees making more room for students to study in their free time as one of his top priorities.

He would like to change 11 of the 21 lounges in A Bldg. into strictly studying areas, and to establish a study center in an empty room in the building.

These signs mean 'stop'

"There's the potential there for a lot of accidents and I'd like the CD population to be aware of the situation before some deaths occur," said Tom Usry, chief of public safety.

Since the west extension of 22nd St. opened up recently, Usry said the traffic has increased greatly on the section that runs past the entrances to the K-1 and K-2 lots. He added that many drivers leaving these lots are ignoring the stop signs and run a great risk of being hit by traffic on 22nd St.

"The speed limit is 30 miles per hour there," Usry said. "This is now a public access street and Glen Ellyn police will be ticketing anyone who fails to stop at the signs."

He added that the west entry (K-2) is an entry only, while the one to K-1 is for both in and out traffic.

New Hispanic Board criticizes ESL program

By Tom Cronenberg

A group of 22 students called the Hispanic Student Board has brought five grievances against the English as a Second Language (ESL) program in the Diversified Learning Laboratory (DLL).

All students involved, who met last Thursday, are studying English independently in the DLL.

The group drafted and signed a letter which outlined their complaints. It was sent to Gene Hallongren, director of Testing and Alternative Credit; Leslie Schmahl, ESL teacher for Basic Adult Education; Martha Thomas, director of the Learning Lab Skills Center, and Russ

Lundstrom, dean, Academic Alternatives.

Among the groups' concerns:

The students say materials and procedures now used to estimate their level of comprehension of English "do not help in any positive way" which renders the materials "useless for any worthy evaluation."

In addition, the materials in these tests were called "irrelevant" as they allegedly do not measure what the students have learned in class or in independent studies.

Also, the students felt that CD personnel, faculty and administration all "must be

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Graduation ceremonies June 12 at fairgrounds

About 400 students are expected at CD's graduation ceremonies at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, June 12 at the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton.

The CD bands will begin the ceremonies with a prelude, followed by the traditional Pomp and Circumstance procession, directed by Robert Marshall. Marshall will sing the national anthem.

The invocation will be delivered by the Reverend William H. Baar, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in La Grange. Baar's daughter attended CD several years ago. The CD choirs will sing Almighty God of Our Fathers, directed by Barbara Geis.

Robert Mahnke, president of the College of DuPage Foundation, will then present the awards for the most outstanding man and woman students of the year.

Student President Mark Zeman will speak, followed by CD president H. D. McAninch, who will make introductions and address the graduates.

Graduates will receive their diplomas from Theodore Tilton, Provost Main Campus, and Thomas K. Thomas, Provost, Open College. Patricia Wager, coordinator of Alumni Affairs, will welcome the graduates to the Alumni Association.

The Benediction and the Recessional will end the program.

Graduates are asked to note that graduation begins an hour earlier than in past years — 6:30 p.m., on Friday instead of the traditional Thursday.

"People should arrive by 5:45 p.m. to prepare for the ceremonies," said Lucile Friedli, SA coordinator, who is in charge of commencement this year.

"We would like the academic procession ready to start at 6 p.m.," she said.

Friedli stressed that tickets are not necessary for guests, but that graduates each received one ticket with their name typed on it in the mail. This ticket should be given to the Provost when graduates approach the stage to receive diplomas.

"Diploma covers, not the actual diplomas, will be given to the graduates in order to avoid any confusion," she said. "The yellow tickets are needed so that the people in records know who has received a diploma cover and needs a diploma."

Graduates who have not yet received tickets should contact Student Activities at ext. 2243.

"We have had many inquiries about tickets despite the many letters we have mailed," Friedli said. "We are fearful that we might have missed someone."

Also, the point was stressed that all caps and gowns must be picked up prior to graduation at the CD bookstore.

Prehistoric spear point unearthed east of college

Just a stone's throw from College of DuPage there has been found evidence of early man dating back to 12,000 B.C.

According to former CD student Brian Bardy, a Clovis projectile point was found in the stream bed at the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven on Park Blvd., just east of campus. The artifact was discovered by Miles Goddard who teaches anthropology and archaeology at Holy Cross High School in Chicago. Bardy has worked with Goddard on identifying and cataloging surface artifact finds in DuPage and Cook counties.

Bardy is now in his senior year, majoring in anthropology at Indiana University. During his time at CD, he was part of two archaeological trips to the Kampsville "digs".

The Clovis point found near campus is of a type common to all 48 continental states with the exception of northern parts of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Bardy said the fluted projectile points belong to a distinct, prehistoric culture called Llano. They were given the more common name of "Clovis" points because artifacts of this type were first documented at a site in Clovis, New Mexico in the 1920s.

The fluted spear points are thin, fine chipped and laurel leaf shaped, averaging from three to six inches in length. They are one-fourth as wide as they are long, and have one or more short flakes removed from the base down the median portion toward the tip. These shallow flake scars give the characteristic fluting which is indigenous only to North America.

Bilingual courses sought by new Hispanic Board

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conscious of the degree to which they reflect prejudices which may be current in their society," and feel that the institution should strongly discourage such prejudices.

Hallongren had not seen a copy of the letter by Wednesday afternoon. "I'm speaking for myself and Russ Lundstrom and we're very much concerned about the things identified in the memo," he said. "Although we have not seen the letter itself, we agree that we'll attempt to address the needs of this special population on campus. We have been invited to a meeting with members of the group and we'll certainly attend."

"Minorities have a hard time in a place like CD, or even in a county like DuPage," said Dulce H. Mijeski, faculty adviser to the group. "There are so many examples of prejudice around here that it has become subliminal. Some people just don't realize how something like an ethnic joke can really hurt a person. It is this kind of prejudice that has to be eliminated."

The Hispanic Board said it is important that CD curricula contain "scientific understandings about differences among people, about race and human unity," so that everyone at CD can benefit from the knowledge.

In the same vein, they express a desire to make their cultural backgrounds known to the student body as well as the faculty at

the college.

"This is one area of discrimination that is very common," said Mijeski. "It is so easy for people to throw all Hispanics into one heap and judge them by the popular stereotypes. There are very big differences between a Mexican and a Venezuelan, and a Columbian and a Puerto Rican, and these need to be realized."

In addition, the Hispanic Board would like to see acceptable bilingual education here to suit the special needs of Hispanics "as human beings, to intellectually develop."

"There is a definite need for bilingual education," said Mijeski. "I have some students who can communicate neither in English nor in Spanish. These kinds of students need the help that a bilingual program can provide to catch up."

"We found it very important to get moving on activities and programs for the new school term," said Mijeski, "so we planned another meeting almost immediately."

She hopes that meetings can be arranged at different times next year to accommodate the estimated 76 Spanish speaking people who are interested in the organization.

"We want the school to know that we are all from different countries, and can't be considered to be all alike - and would like them to know that our one common bond is language. Our cultural differences, if not accepted, should at least be understood."

Our Reader's Theater to go on TV June 21

By Tom Schlueter

CD's Reader's Theater has developed a reputation as a winner in regional and national competition and now the people of Chicagoland will be able to see them on TV.

A performance of Conrad Aiken's "Turns and Movies" was taped Sunday, May 24, by WMAQ TV and will be aired at 8 a.m. June 21. Adapted by Jodie Briggs and Randy Schultz, the program was performed by Doris Porter, Karen Eaton, Jon Croy, Andrew May and Jerry Spivack.

and asked her to perform for the program "Contigo."

Briggs said that CD usually places first or second in competition and "has a reputation for being rather innovative."

Briggs has been a speech instructor at CD since 1967 and developed the reader's theater classes here.

Briggs said that she was asked last winter to do the taping but it wasn't until recently that all the plans were finalized.

At the taping, the group was under the impression that they were doing a practice run when the cameras were actually running.

When they heard the director say, "It's a take!" they couldn't believe it. When they saw the video tape, Briggs said that they were disappointed.

She said that the director asked no questions about the performance and many of the camera shots turned out wrong.

Briggs felt that the director was in a hurry to get the taping done and that it compromised the performance.

"Here they are with 12 employees working in the studio and all these people are getting paid. They were spending a lot of money to do the taping, I don't know why they didn't want to do a better job," Briggs said.

Briggs said that the host of the program wasn't even at the taping so she must go back to the studios to do the interview later.

Briggs said that beside the competitions, the reader's theater does local performances throughout the community at high schools and service organizations.



Jodie Briggs

"Turns and Movies," a collection of poems about vaudeville, was performed at last year's competition and caught the interest of WMAQ producer Alma Washington.

She contacted forensics coach Briggs

Blank wins economics award

Mrs. Christina Blank of Downers Grove will receive the Robert E. Ellis Memorial Award for Excellence in Economics, sponsored by the College of DuPage Federation of Teachers.

Blank will graduate next Thursday evening with an Associate of Applied Science degree. She intends to join the accounting firm of Robert Haney and Company in Hinsdale.

While Blank feels that the country must adopt some economic plan if it is to fully

recover, she thinks more help for those on fixed incomes is needed. Retirees face "a bleak prospect," she said. Even so, she thinks the Reagan plan is good for the United States, requiring everyone "to bite the bullet."

The award is given by the Federation of Teachers in memory of Robert Ellis who died last year. Ellis was a member of the faculty for 10 years, as an instructor of economics. Blank will be given the award by Ellis' widow, on June 10, in A3098c at 1 p.m.



Mike DeBoer

DeBoer gets new SA post

Michael De Boer has been appointed the new assistant coordinator of Student Activities.

De Boer said that he anticipates more activities next year now that he will be working directly with club advisers. Among his new responsibilities are box office sales, daytime programming, calendar coordination and some educational programming.

De Boer will also be coordinating concerts, films, and trips such as those to Daytona Beach, the Colorado-New Mexico experience and the Virgin Islands.

"The equipment rentals become hectic once the ski season opens. When it is nice enough outside people want to go canoeing. In an average week, we get approximately 15 pieces of equipment a week going in and out of here," said DeBoer.

In his past three years with Student Activities, De Boer has booked close to 100 concerts and helped to transact over \$800,000 for activities.

CAMP VOLUNTEERS

Male and female volunteers are needed to work at the Bob Kennedy Muscular Dystrophy Summer Camp in Lake Villa. The two one-week sessions are held from June 13-20 and June 20-27.

No previous experience or specialized qualifications are needed. For more information, call Linda Weil at 495-1155.

LL TEACHERS HONORED

Two CD Learning Lab teachers have recently received award for outstanding achievement.

Richard Wilders, part-time math instructor in the lab for the past six years, was given the Clarence S. Dissinger Memorial Award at North Central College. Thomas Graika received the science teaching award of recognition sponsored by the American Gas Association and the National Science Teachers Association.

Bill Brodt wins award

An award for outstanding work in economics will be given to Bill Brodt on Wednesday, June 10, in A2084.

The award is given through the Wall Street Journal and includes a desk folder, a wall plaque and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Brodt was nominated for the award by economics instructor Dan Barszcz, who said that Brodt showed enthusiasm towards economics by attending classes that he wasn't registered for.

"Anybody that shows that much enthusiasm should win an award," Barszcz said.

The Wall Street Journal gives the Student Achievement Award through its Newspaper and Education Program to students who are deemed worthy by their respective institutions.

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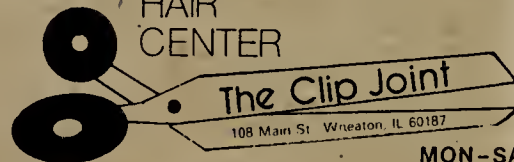
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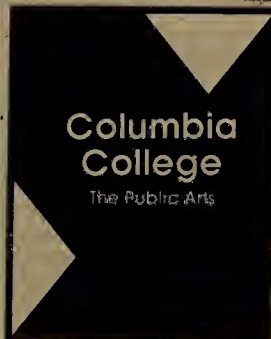


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Student from Germany finds CD experience a joy

By Mary Ricciardi

A 19 year old German girl whose visit here was a graduation gift from her parents is completing the spring quarter at CD and would like to stay.

The student is Bettina Weihofen and she has been living in Glen Ellyn with the family of Harold Bauer, music and orchestral instructor at CD.



Bettina Weihofen

"I definitely do not want to go back home," said Weihofen. (Home is Bergerheim, West Germany, which is a suburb of Frankfurt.) "I want to stay here and continue with my studies at CD. I have just begun to know people and I would like to be in summer repertory."

However, her visa is up June 20 and her return passage was booked before coming here.

Weihofen's father, Wolfgang, was attending the Art Academy, in Heidelberg, Germany, at the same time that Harold Bauer was in the army and stationed in West Germany. The two families have been friends ever since.

"One of the greatest experiences in my life has been coming to the United States," said Weihofen. "I got much more independent and got to know people. Here it is much easier to get to know people. In Germany everything is so conservative and stiff. Here I have been able to do things on my own. In the German school a student does not really have a voice but here at CD it is very open."

Weihofen explained that classes in orchestra or art and culture are not offered in German public schools.

"One must attend private schools for this type of education, and they are expensive," said Weihofen. "For the first time in my schooling I am really enjoying attending classes. I have found a new freedom."

Talking transfer

Don Dame



If you will be transferring to a four-year college or university next fall, there are some procedures you will need to follow.

You must have a College of DuPage transcript sent to your transfer school at the end of the spring quarter. To do so, you fill out a "request for transcript" form in the records office (K106). If you will be attending summer school, you should send a list of your summer courses to the admissions office of your transfer school so they can provide you with an up-to-date course evaluation. You will also need to send a CD transcript indicating your summer course

grades.

Most four-year colleges and universities have advanced registration programs in the summer when you will be given an opportunity to register for courses for the fall term.

Former CD students highly recommend that students take advantage of the advanced registration programs. They have said that if you wait to register a week before classes start, you will have a limited choice of courses for the fall term. Try to attend an advanced registration program this summer.

Mural to be tricky: it'll change with the light

By Mary Ricciardi

CD students and visitors will soon be able to enjoy seeing a new light and shadow illusion in A Bldg.

A new mural is being put together by the mural design class under the direction of Pamela Lowrie, art instructor, as the col-

lege continues its plan of beautifying A Bldg. When finished, the mural will be installed in the southeast stairwell.

It took longer for the group to figure out what to do than to actually accomplish the project. Location became the first consideration. Once this was established, deciding on a design took half the quarter and the other half is being spent in executing the design.

Effects of light and shadow as well as reflected color have been embodied in the design to create a magical color illusion which will change with the time of day.

Other prime considerations that the group was confronted with were aesthetics, time involvement, theme, feasibility and its limitations, materials and execution cost. Once these matters were out of the way, the actual work began.

Students involved in this project are Jeffrey Miller, Madeleine Sadlowski, Vilija Raciunas, Steve Caswell, Jane Freedlund, Milt Worcester, Marianne Noverio, Julie Hockenbrough, Lorraine Klemm, Elizabeth Roth, Jo Ann Graff, Jungran Kim, Janice Basiletti, John Hogan, and Mary Ricciardi.



Art instructor Pam Lowrie, center, is helped by two students with unrolling the canvas for the new mural.



Student Milt Worcester carries the frames for the canvas.

Costa Rica student here

A young woman with an international background is currently a student at CD.

Rita Elena Coto de Colmenares is her name, but she is better known as Tita Coto. She is from San Jose, the capitol city of Costa Rica. Coto has been in this country for one year and came to be married to Eduardo Colmenares, who was born in Lebanon and grew up in Columbia.

Last fall and winter, Coto attended Concordia College in River Forest and took classes in English and child development. During spring quarter she transferred to CD and is continuing these studies as well as taking courses in art painting and dancing.

Coto is majoring in child development and plans on attending the University of Illinois at Circle Campus.

After attending the Universidad de Costa Rica, she went to McGill University, in Montreal, Canada, where she studied English and French. Then she returned to the Universidad and took on-the-job training as a kindergarten teacher.

"I had a hard time to learn how to pronounce words in English as I am used to pronouncing every letter in the Spanish language," said Coto. "Besides pronunciation, life here is not easy in other ways. It is better here in the way that you can find anything you want such as food, clothes and places to go for entertainment, but people here are cold. It seems like neighbors keep more to themselves, and it is hard to be accepted when you are from another country."

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Vandals paint A Bldg. doors

Three incidents of spray painting that occurred over the May 30 weekend may cost the college \$200 to clean up, according to Tom Usry, chief of Public Safety.

Profrane words were sprayed early Saturday on several of A Bldg.'s outer

doors, which later had to be scrubbed off by the custodial staff.

Then, sometime early Sunday morning, a directional sign on 22nd Street and Park Avenue and a "No Parking" sign were spray painted with the same color paint.

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Netters best northern team at NJCAA meet

By Tom Nelson

In the immortal words of Charlie Daniels, "the south goin' to do it again," and indeed in the world of NJCAA tennis, the south has moved into a class of its own.

It was never more evident than at the NJCAA championships held from May 25-29 in Ocala, Florida. The seven man contingent from CD placed eleventh in the 63-team field. Host school Central Florida won the tourney with 33 points.

"This was our best finish in recent years," Coach Dave Webster said. "I can't imagine a team of local players competing as well."

The top finisher for the Chaps was second singles player Bill Alex. Alex was seeded number eight at the start of the tourney, the only Chap player to receive a seed. In his first match Alex beat Mark Schumacher of Nebraska Western, 6-2, 6-3. Moving into the second round, he beat his opponent 7-6, 6-1 before losing in the third round 3-6, 2-6 to Rob Acioly of Tyler, Texas. Acioly was the eventual champ at second singles.

Captain Ernie Mitropoulos won in his first round 6-2, 6-0 over Tom Schultz of Lansing C.C., but then lost to the second seed from Seminole 2-6, 2-6. At fourth singles Randy Shute came from behind in his first match to beat Brian Beegle from Nassau C.C. 3-6, 6-0, 6-4. Shute dropped his second match to T. J. Reichert of Gainesville, Georgia 2-6, 1-6. The final Chap to win at least one round was Rich Briggs in the fifth singles spot. Briggs won his first match 6-2, 6-3 before losing to Don Anderson of Gainesville, Georgia 1-6, 1-6.

Both third singles and sixth singles players, Tom Keaton and Mike Gegenheimer, lost in their first round matches.

The doubles team at first and second also came up with a victory apiece. The first team of Alex and Shute won 6-3, 6-1 over Hamm, Peterson of Kalamazoo, 6-3, 6-1.

Briggs and Roger Smedberg beat Jose Spreadlin and Jeff Tolbert of Gadston State, Tennessee 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. They dropped their second match 1-6, 1-6. The third doubles team lost in its first round.

"Every match we had chances to break scores," Webster noted. "We weren't dominated as the scores indicated."

"Everyone showed considerable improvement this year," he said. "They did everything the coach asked and always gave the extra effort to be successful. The biggest accomplishment this year had to be beating Harper, at the state meet."

Even with the powerhouse squad the Chaps fielded this season, they couldn't hold a candle to the southern teams. According to Webster, many of these sunbelt teams recruit from all over the world. Many of these athletes are ranked in their countries and have seen Davis Cup and Wimbledon experience. In fact the majority of the all-American awards at the tourney went to foreign athletes.

The Chaps were the top team outside of the so-called "tennis belt," which leaves Webster wondering if a Division I and Division II tourney would not be more in line for future tourneys. He also felt a northern states and southern states tourney would be ideal. Most of the southern powerhouses offer full-ride scholarships.

"I can't imagine a team much better than we had this year, and I wonder what we have to look forward to. The southern schools recruit from all over the world, while we recruit from DuPage county," Webster remarked.

Still the Chaps had some talent as three of the netters received scholarships. Mitropoulos has been offered a scholarship to Nevada-Reno, while Bill Alex got some notice from Bradley. Mike Bryant has been offered a scholarship at St. Francis College. Returning next year for DuPage are Shute, Briggs, Keaton, Smedberg, Ferrelli, and Dan Schalgetter.

Ex-Chap Burton getting attention in NBA draft

By Tom Nelson

Andy Burton, a 6-3 guard from Austin Peay State and a 1979 graduate from DuPage, was listed in the Sporting News as one of the top prospects in the upcoming NBA draft.

Burton, who played here in 1978 and 1979, went on to play at Austin Peay after graduating from CD. At Austin Peay, Burton moved into a class of his own as he became the leading scorer in the rugged Ohio Valley Conference with a 20.8 average per game. He was also selected as the OVC's player of the year.

ASPU's assistant coach, who played with NBA'ers Fly Williams and Percy Howards in the early 70's for Austin Peay, had this to say about the Hinsdale native:

"He's made a believer out of me this year and I don't mind saying I was one of his biggest skeptics early in the season. He has to be rated with the very best players Austin Peay has ever had."

Coach Don Klaas of the Chaps feels Burton has a good chance to be drafted by the pros and if he doesn't get picked up there he could play in Europe. Cleveland was one of the pro teams looking at "Drew."

"He'll just keep getting better," Klaas said. "He's strong, decent size (weighs at 200 pounds) and strength, has a good attitude and the willingness to work."

"He can make it as a pro if he goes with the right team," he said, "I'm convinced of it."

Batters, Bombers to face-off

The stage is set for the upcoming World Series of I.M. softball. Going to it for the coveted title will be Tony Fortuna's Master Batters and the all new and improved West Side Bombers under the leadership of Mark Forgarty.

In year-ending action the two division champs had a preview game last Thursday. The Batters pulled it out with a 9-7 win. Other games saw the No-Names beat Lounge 3012 27-9 and the Batters beat Egapud III 19-10. On May 26 the Bombers edged the No-Shows 14-1.

WOMEN'S TENNIS PRACTICE

Returning to the leadership of the women's tennis team next fall will be Coach Dave Webster. Webster is looking for any serious tennis players who might be interested in trying out for the squad which won the state title under his leadership in 1979. Practice will begin in August.



Pictured here in his heyday with the DuPage Chaparrals, Andy Burton is now getting some recognition as a possible pro NBA draft pick.

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