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The Courier, College of DuPage

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OLDS TORONADO LIES gutted after fire raced through vehicle Jan. 7. Only engine and front tires were left untouched by blaze, discovered by

public safety officer who was locking up Building A. (Photo by Kevin O'Rourke)

College of DuPage

Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

Courier

Volume 16, No. 11 January 17, 1983

Board of Trustees

OK given to lightpole agreement

By DAN CASSIDY

The CD board of trustees adopted a resolution authorizing settlement of litigation in regards to light posts on campus at their meeting on Jan. 12.

The deal will result in the defendants replacing all fixtures and holes in question, with negotiations still under way with one group to see if they will

go along with the college's proposals.

The new light poles being erected are ones already in use in the faculty parking area and the handicapped lot in front of Building A.

"I THINK THE settlement," CD president Hal McAninch noted, "is definately the way to go. It will save the college money and the rigors of litigation."

The college noted that they hope to start putting up the poles as quickly as possible and that it should take about six weeks to get the objects up and operating.

Most of the suspect light poles were taken down when trouble was found, but a few of the devices remained standing in the front and back lots of Building A.

In other business, current board chairman James Blaha was re-elected to his post with only one dissenting vote from the trustees balloting. The same results held true for Frank Cole, who was elected vice-chairman of the group.

ALSO BROUGHT UP at the gathering was the fact that first day enrollment figures for winter quarter showed a 3% increase over figures for

[Continued on page 3]

Courier to pay reporters

In an effort to increase its reportorial ranks, the Courier this week announced a plan whereby writers not affiliated with the journalism classes will be paid for articles published in the campus newspaper.

The new system will allow payment of from \$10 to \$25 a story, with the exact amount to be determined by the scope of the assignment.

"Basically, we're hoping to attract students who can produce sports and feature stories, as well as in-depth pieces on current issues affecting the student body," said Jim Nyka, Courier adviser.

These writers would fortify the present Courier staff, made up chiefly of paid editors and students enrolled in the journalism classes.

THE LATTER GROUP will not be eligible to receive compensation for their stories.

"Paying them could create a conflict-of-interest situation," Nyka explained.

Historically, staff turnover on the Courier has been high, mainly because students have job commitments.

"WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY to be published and to build up a portfolio might be expected to furnish enough of an incentive to write for the paper without monetary rewards, this has not been the case here or at most other community colleges," Nyka said.

Students who write for newspapers at four-year schools are paid for their services, the adviser pointed out.

"This partially explains why they publish 16 to 24-page issues, often on a daily basis, and why competition for reporting jobs is so intense at that level," he said.

Funds for the program will come from the existing Courier allocation for student employees. No additional capital will be made available to finance the new system.



DEBBIE BRIODY REHEARSES for concert of jazz and contemporary dance scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 27 at 1 and 8 p.m., and Friday and Saturday, Jan. 28 and 29, at 8 p.m.

To our readers and advertisers. . .

The Courier will be coming out on Monday's instead of Friday's as was the case during the first quarter. This change will alleviate the problem of papers stagnating over the weekends by having issues ready for students early on Monday mornings to start their weeks. The revised schedule will also allow the Courier more flexibility in determining paper length by giving the printer more time to handle an issue.

Special pull-out calendar of college events

Campus scene

Saturday classes

Two short-term Saturday classes will be conducted this quarter from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on four Saturdays at the North Regional Center, 301 N. Swift Road, Addison.

"Career Development" (Education 105) is designed to give students a better understanding of themselves, the working world and the process of life-planning. The class will begin on Jan. 29 and end Feb. 19.

"Supervision" (Management 100) is built around the needs of the supervisor. Management mindedness, leadership and job knowledge will be covered. The class will begin Feb. 29 and end March 19.

Further information is available at 495-3010.

Schedule 3 seminars

Three seminars have been scheduled by CD's Business and Professional Institute for January.

"Basic Investment" meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 27 to Feb. 10, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 8 to Feb. 22 in A1108.

"Self Promotion," which will examine eight avenues for small and medium-sized businesses to promote their products and services to other businesses, will meet from 8:30 a.m. to noon, Thursday, Jan. 27, in the 11th Frame Restaurant, Gary Avenue and Geneva Road, Wheaton. The \$45 fee includes breakfast.

"Seminar for Secretaries" which meets from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Terrace, 350 E. North Ave., Lombard, is for secretaries who want to grow professionally, and for persons who employ secretaries. The \$55 cost includes lunch and all materials.

Folker to teach

Micheal Folker has joined CD's applied music staff to teach private instruction in all percussion instruments.

Folker received a master's degree in music performance from DePaul University. He has been principal percussionist in the Chicago Civic Orchestra, the training orchestra of the Chicago Symphony.

In addition to teaching, Folker performs with ensembles throughout the Chicago area in many styles of music.

Poetry contest

Freedom, triumph and dilemmas are the themes for a "Salute to the Arts" poetry contest sponsored by Triton College's school of arts and sciences.

One poem for each theme category may be submitted. Entries must be limited to 60 lines, and should not have been previously published or copyrighted.

The contest deadline is March 21.

Each poem should be typed and include the author's name, address, country of origin and theme.

Works submitted in a language other than English should be accompanied by an English translation for judging purposes.

Initial selections will be made by a committee of Triton College instructors. Poet Lisel Mueller, 1981 American Book Award Winner, will choose the 10 winning poems in each theme category. They will be included with top finishers of a local poetry and graphics contest in a publication saluting the arts and announced on April 19.

Poets may send their work to Triton College, c/o Salute to the Arts, 2000 Fifth Ave., River Grove, IL 60171.

Art works sought

Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline for artists to submit slide entries of works they wish to have displayed in CD's Student Resources Center in open competition sponsored by the State of Illinois Capital Development Board.

The SRC, designed by architect Hulmut Jahn, will house the administrative offices, learning center and student center of the college. The two and three-dimensional artworks selected in the competition will be placed throughout the building in locations accessible to visitors and occupants.

Art will be purchased with \$12,000 from the art appropriation for the SRC. Artists may submit five examples of works completed in the last two years. Initial selection will be made from 35mm slides submitted to the Fine Arts Review Committee. Final selection from actual works brought to the college is expected on March 17.

Work of any media, size and price range will be considered.

Further information on the competition may be obtained from Michael Dunbar, DuPage Art Works, Capital Development Board, 401 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill., 62706.

Heads Toastmasters club

Barbara Wilcox, coordinator of Campus and Community Activities at CD, has been elected president of the Town Criers Toastmasters Club for 1983. She served as administrative vice president in 1982.

Toastmasters is a worldwide organization with some 75,000 members who are devoted to communication excellence. The Town Criers Club, whose membership comes from throughout the DuPage County area, meets twice a month at CD.

Trip to Greece

Greece is the setting for a 15-day trip from June 18 through July 3 under College of DuPage sponsorship. Up to five hours of college credit is available.

Focal points of the travel-study program will also include on-site analysis of European, Asian and African influences in the formation of modern Greece.

The tour, part of Alpha's "Encounter Series," will include an option for extended travel in Greece or other areas.

Further information is available from the Alpha Office, ext. 2356.

Auto maintenance

A three-week course on "Know Your Diesel" will be given Saturday mornings from Jan. 22 to Feb. 5 in Glenbard East High School, and from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays in Hinsdale Central beginning Jan. 20. The cost is \$30.

"Auto Maintenance for the Novice" will be taught from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 19 at Hinsdale South. The cost is \$27.

More information is obtainable at ext. 2208.

Courses on TV

Beginning today, Channel 20 will air four half-hour programs for 15 weeks for the following CD courses: Political Science 101 — American Government; Psychology 100 — Understanding Human Behavior; Social Science 100 — Family Portrait; and Sociology 100 — Focus on Society.

Psychology 100 and Sociology 100 will also be featured on Channel 11, beginning Jan. 24, with two half-hour programs aired weekly for 15 weeks.

Honor group decals

Members of the Phi Beta chapter of Phi Theta Gamma may pick up the group's official decals mornings in A3021C. The insignias, which are applicable to automobile windows, luggage and notebooks, cost 50 cents.

Genealogy class

"Genealogy," a non-credit class that provides a foundation in family ancestry to enable one to formulate a personal research program, will meet on eight Wednesdays at York High School, Elmhurst, beginning Jan. 19. The fee is \$24. Additional information is available at 655-2910.

Money management

"Successful Money Management," a new non-credit course that will explore stocks, bonds, mutual funds, annuities and tax shelters, as well as trusts, wills and retirement planning, is scheduled for five Thursday evenings at Hinsdale South High School beginning Jan. 20. More information is available at 655-2910.



PUBLIC SAFETY OFFICER gives ticket to car parked alongside Building A. Warning tickets were issued during first week of quarter; now it's the real thing.

(Continued from page 1)

the winter of 1982, with the credit head count reaching 18,325.

This contrasts with over 24,000 credit

students attending the institution this fall. However, McAninch noted that enrollment always declines at about this rate for winter quarter.

1983 student trustee election timetable

Mon., Jan. 17	Public notice in the Courier of election. Petitions to be available for the position from Jan. 31 through Feb. 10.
Mon., Jan. 31	Public notice in the Courier of petitions available for the position from Jan. 31 through Feb. 10.
Mon., Jan. 31 to Thurs., Feb. 10	Petitions available to be picked up in the Student Activities Office A2059 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Campaign literature may be posted by Student Activities upon verification of candidacy.)
Mon., Feb. 7	First day to file petitions. They must be filed with the Student Activities Office, A2059 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 14	Last day to file petitions. They must be filed no later than noon with the Student Activities Office, A2059.
Wed., Feb. 16	Announcement of official candidates. Courier will take pictures and interview candidates in A2084 between noon and 1:30 p.m. Candidates will present official statements.
Fri., Feb. 18	Last day to withdraw as a candidate. Withdrawal must be on an official withdrawal form and filed in the Student Activities Office, A2059 by noon.
Mon., Feb. 28	Notice in Courier of election times and polling place. All campaign literature must be down by 3 p.m. This is the responsibility of the Student Activities staff.
Tues., Mar. 1 and Wed., Mar. 2	Election days — polling place will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., located at Entry #3, Building A.
Fri., Mar. 4	Election results posted.
Wed., April 13	Student trustee officially assumes office.



HEATED COMPETITION is part of intramural action. Open gym activities takes place noon to 1:30 p.m. daily in gym.

CD counselors: 'Our aim: Help students help themselves'

By D. RANDALL OLSON

To Carol Dobbie, director of College of DuPage's counseling center, the most important service her department has to offer is helping an individual find within himself solutions to problems that confront him.

Encouraging one to become more self-reliant is the ultimate goal of the program, whether the problem concerns doubt about a career path or a difficult personal relationship.

As counseling director for the last three-and-a-half years, Dobbie has seen many students come to the center with various problems, expecting counselors to solve them. But, she emphasized, the center's primary objective is to "help students to help themselves."

THE WISDOM OF this philosophy is evident, according to Dobbie, in the feedback the center receives from students who transfer to other schools. They frequently find college life to be more difficult as they progress in their studies. By encouraging students to work out their own problems, Dobbie feels that the center is helping to prepare them for the more difficult experiences which lie ahead.

Many of those who use the center need a better understanding of the counseling/advising program at CD, and Dobbie. Students with questions about transfer credits or course requirements, for instance, required only advising, and Dobbie pointed out that those best qualified to fulfill this role are faculty advisers, not counsel-



COUNSELOR LIZ BELDON confers with student Ruthe Adams. Counseling center's goal is to encourage stu-

dents to become self-reliant regarding career choices or personal relationship. Photo by SANDRA WAGNER.

ors.

If, however, a student wants help in planning a career or has a more difficult personal problem, the counseling center is the appropriate place to seek assistance, said Dobbie. There the individual is given information designed to help him decide on a course of action. Follow-up visits are sometimes recommended.

COUNSELORS HAVE MASTER'S degrees with training in educational counseling. Dobbie also requires that staff members be versatile, dedicated

and concerned about the welfare of the students. Besides being good listeners, the counselors often have to "make order out of a random batch of things coming at them," Dobbie said.

Is personal involvement in difficult cases a problem for counselors?

"My philosophical perspective that 'I can't solve your problems for you'" keeps Dobbie from excessive worrying about the cases at hand. But she also notes that a caring person finds it difficult to be completely impersonal with troubled individuals. She has

known of counselors who met with traumatic developments involving people they knew, making them ponder whether they "did everything they could have" in the situation. "It haunts you," she confessed.

Dobbie advocated a "think big" philosophy in planning a career, and cites her own move up to director of CD counseling as an example. "I have gone past what I ever thought I would do," she said. "Most people don't really know their potential. They very often set their sights too low."

Stark, Miller quit

Student Government accepted the resignations of directors Myrna Miller and Dave Stark January 7.

The two stepped down for what they said were personal commitments which conflicted with their roles as SG officers. Responsibility rests with SG President Kevin Langland to appoint their successors. He was expected to do so at the time the Courier was going to press.

Vice president Mark Nagle informed the Courier that anyone appointed to an SG directorship must maintain a 2.0 GPS; carry a minimum of 8 credit hours; be in good disciplinary standing with the college; have successfully completed 16 credit hours of course work; and be responsible to the college for actions associated with SG involvement.

In other business, Director Gary Himert reported that college attorneys were continuing to work on two proposed activities, including a new game room for the nearly completed Student Resource Center and a legal service for CD students to be organized through SG. Hampering the proposed game room is a Glen Ellyn village ordinance prohibiting the facilities in the community.

At the last SG meeting before the end of the fall quarter, Langland had appointed Ray Schoder to the post of SG club representative. The position carries virtually all of the powers which normally accrue to an SG directorship. Schoder had been previously involved with SG a chairman of the transportation committee.

Mini buffet

David Gauger, a second-year student in the Food Service Administration program, received a first place award in culinary competition for his "mini buffet" cold food display at the recent Midwest Regional Foodservice Exposition at the O'Hare Expo Center in Rosemont.



Kevin Langland

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COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, Az. 85021.

Financial aid update

The Wheaton-Glen Ellyn branch of the American Association of University Women is offering a \$600 scholarship to a CD student planning to continue in a four-year degree program.

Applications are open to male and female students who will be graduated from CD in the 1983 winter or spring quarter.

Guidelines used for selection will include:

- * minimum grade point average of 3.3
- * specific plans for continuing in a four-year degree program, including a statement of intended major.
- * definite financial need — applicant to specify what, if any, financial aid s(he) expects to receive during the 1983-84 school year, and to provide an estimated expense budget for that year.

Applications, which are available in the Financial Aid Office (K143), the Learning Lab (A3M) and in the Advising Center (A2015), must be returned to K142 no later than Jan. 31.

'B' in accounting?

Students with a "B" or better average in accounting subjects may be eligible for an academic scholarship from the National Society of Public Accounts Scholarship Foundation.

Applications are available in the Learning Lab (A3M) and the Financial Aid Office (K142).

Bigger Pell checks

The additional \$140 million appropriated for the Pell Grant program under the Supplemental Appropriations Act will find some 155 CD students receiving as much as \$126 more this year, according to the Financial Aid Office.

Starting over

"Starting Over: Couple Communication for the Newly Retired," a four-week workshop being offered by CD's Focus on Women Program this winter, deals with the communication needs of the retired couple and the changing roles and lifestyles experienced in this phase of the family life cycle.

The workshop, taught by Marsha Bollendorf, will be held in the Glendale Heights Learning Center in the Glenside Library from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 17 to Feb. 7; and the Westmont Community Center from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 20 to Feb. 10. Enrollment is limited to couples; and fee is \$30.

Additional information may be obtained at ext. 2208.

Wills, trusts

"Wills and Trusts," a seminar on the shortcomings of probate, joint tenancy, and simple wills, will meet at Hinsdale Central High School for three Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 20. The fee is \$20 for individuals, \$30 for couples. Additional information may be obtained at 655-2910.

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Finds car list a 'joke'

To the Editor:

I really enjoyed reading about the classification of car sizes for CD parking lots (Courier, Dec. 3), for I found the table very amusing. Who decided what car went under what category? Was it a computer? Or maybe a talking bird? It certainly couldn't have been put together by anyone with any knowledge of cars.

Several mistakes were made in the listing. First, since when has the Plymouth Champ ever been considered a full-size car? Well, if that's the case, then the Champ is the only "full-size car" I've ever been in that my knees were in my face.

A note to remember: the Plymouth Champ and the Dodge Colt are the same car. And look how the GH was classified. The only difference between these cars is their name. One time I saw a Champ in a car lot that said Champ on one side and Colt on the other. I also know that some full-sized cars here at CD could "swallow" a Champ whole and store it in their trunks.

My second point concerns the Ford Pinto and the Mercury Bobcat. Again, they are the same cars, but they were put into different categories.

A third glaring mistake is the classification of the Dodge Charger. Sure, the newer models are small compact cars, but what about the old original Chargers of the 60s and early 70s? They are not, by any means, compact cars. Try putting a 440-engine that was used back then into a new Charger. Hey...

A fourth error was made in the listing of Oldsmobile, which does not make a car called the Salon or the Supreme. Both are types of Cutlass' available, just like there are three types of Camaros on the market — the Camaro itself, the Berlinetta and, of course, the Z28.

I have nothing at stake here; I own a Chevy Malibu and that will forever be considered a full-size car. However, this letter is for the benefit of those whose

vehicles were put into a wrong category.

I hope that the listing will be redone, this time with some extra thought.
Steve Cosentino, Hinsdale

Mesmerized type

To the Editor:

I'd like to offer an explanation for a piece which appeared in the Dec. 10 edition of Prairie Light Review — "Mesmer's Hypnotic Writings."

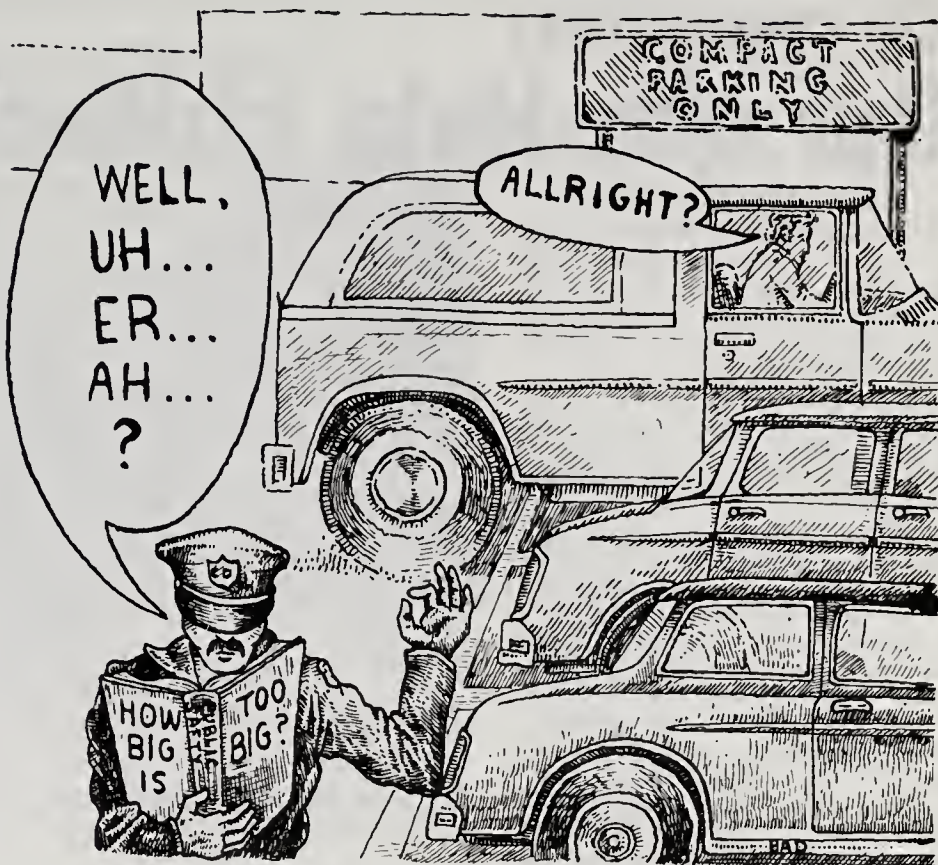
As it was originally conceived and written, the piece was a satire on psychological journal writing, inspired by a lecture on Mesmer by Bill Murchison, CD instructor. It was also an exercise in author/reader relations; just as the "hypnotic writing" was affecting the author, it was supposed to also affect the reader. The humor was purely visual: intentionally misspelled words, blanked-out and blurred passages, and stamped images in the margins. The idea was that the reader would experience the same sensations that were being written about.

Although I was writing about an imaginary aspect of the life of the 18th century physician, I was amazed to discover that the phenomena of "hypnotic writing" really does exist. The piece actually did transmit little waves into the brains of the printers. Mesmer in his mischievous ways, tried to make me appear foolish for exposing his secrets and hypnotized the printers of Prairie Light Review into "fixing" the story, correcting all my intentional mistakes and taking out, therefore, all the "jokes."

Luckily, I have retained a copy of the original piece. It is locked in a lead, hypno-proof box and is guarded by two Dobermans who haven't had dinner in weeks. This very letter you're reading had to be typed on a special lead-lined Smith-Corona to avoid interference by Mesmer's hypnotic waves.

Thanks for reading Prairie Light Review.

Dean J. Monti, Oak Brook



A quick look backward

Parking seems to have been as much a problem in 1973 as it is now. Apparently, the only students who had no trouble finding parking spaces were those taking the "Nite Owl" literature course from 10 p.m. to midnight. Class members had their pick of the lot and could park almost adjacent to their classroom.

Continuing Education for Women was established at CD in 1972. The program was oriented to serve women in the community seeking productive and satisfying involvement in employment, education or community service and was also envisioned as a clearing house and information center on programs of interest to women.

In 1973, the Glen Ellyn Village Board unanimously approved an ordinance calling for the annexation of the 269.9-acre CD campus to the village of Glen Ellyn. According to officials, the annexation of the complex was necessary for an orderly development of the village.

Peter Derks, a psychologist from Williamsburg, Va., doing research on the learning process in 1973, discovered that no magical learning formula and no process to replace study existed. He found that when allowed to use any method of learning during their study time, students clung to rote learning rather than invent association aids such as mnemonic devices.

The Wild Grouse

by Bouse

On any given day one can hear numerous complaints floating around the hallways of CD. You can read about them in the Courier. The parking problem, trash in the halls (living and non-living), congestion on the stairwells, not enough student activities (or interest, for that matter); face it — this list could go on like those "Ripley's Believe It or Not" Chinamen marching four abreast into the sea... forever. I've heard complaints from ungrateful wretches that the Courier is so dry and boring that even parakeets won't read it, from the bottoms of their cages even. Hell, the paper's free, what do you expect? Royko every week? C'mon, get serious.

Well... fine. Go ahead. Complain. You hear and read about a lot of griping but I've never yet heard any solutions other than some radical and unprintable ones that might be overheard at the local hole-in-the-wall tavern.

There are, however, solutions to any problem. You think it was easy for the Russians to develop toilets in space for their female cosmonauts? Hell no it wasn't easy, yet they did it. Are we

going to let a bunch of godless Commie mutants outdo us in ingenuity? All our minor problems need is a little good old-fashioned American know-how.

FIRST OFF, YOU hear the most creative cursing about the parking problem at Building A. Actually, there is no parking problem. The lots are big, fairly easy to drive and park in, well-lit and with plenty of room. The problem is that some psycho-jock-physical-fitness-freak or fool architect put the damn school almost a third of a mile away. And, if you don't like walking in the seasonal mud or ice, your only option is to truck it in the road and chance getting turned into meat jello by some drug-alcohol-crazed fringe student, or staff, for that matter.

This particular problem, being sort of lazy myself, is my personal public enemy No. 1. I hate that walk with a passion. It's enough to make the late Euell Gibbons vomit up his Grape Nuts and turn to eating his pet squirrels. Personally, I usually park right up by the front door but being only 20 or so illegal spots, there obviously isn't room for everyone. The other two simple solutions aren't very practical either. It would be difficult to move the lot closer

to the school and harder still to move the building closer to the lot. This leaves one remaining choice: move the students from the lot to the school — a feat that could be accomplished easier than a trip to your friendly neighborhood painless dentist.

ENVISION A FLEET of heated, air-conditioned shuttle buses charging a nickel or dime continuously plying between the parking areas and Building A. Not only would this be convenient but probably profitable for someone as well. (I'll sell the copyright to anyone with the necessary coin to get it started.) Although I like the idea of paying for someone (architect) else's mistakes about as much as having bloody diarrhea, it would still be worth a dime for me not to have to walk that Bataan Death March two or three times a day.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm not blaming the architect so much. His only error was incompetence. Face it, Building A has about as much artistic appeal as that black monolith in the movie "2001." It's not his fault the lot is six or seven football fields away — he just didn't know any better.

THE SCHOOL COULD also pur-

chase a small choo-choo train cheaply from a closed-down amusement park. The kind your parents used to take you on when you were a kid, with real smokestacks, cowcatchers, whistles and cute little passenger cars. The track could snake through the lots and end up at a picturesque railway station in front of Building A.

Every choo-choo needs a real, live tobacco-chewing engineer wearing grease stained Casey Jones overalls and a big, big engineer's cap. He would ride in an open air cab and blow his whistle a lot. Every choo-choo also needs old fashioned handlebar moustachioed conductors to collect fares from surly customers and to mop out the toilets in the station.

And these positions will be filled by those really to blame for the parking problem — the idiots who hired the architect and approved the plans in the first place.

All aboard?...

Mike Bouse

Courier

Opinions expressed in the Courier do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association

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Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication. 5 p.m. the preceding Friday for routine announcements

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Adviser..... James J. Nvka

College update

Here's what's happening this week at two-and-four-year schools across the country

KNIGHT FIGHT: Brent Knight, the president of Triton Community College (River Grove, Ill.) has resigned his post in a dispute with the chairman of the college's board of trustees over who should have the final say-so in staff hiring. The head of the school's faculty association had charged that the board chairman was placing people in secretarial, janitorial and tradesmen's jobs at Triton, which has an enrollment of 26,000. When Knight, 36, was appointed top man at the college seven years ago at age 29, he was one of the youngest community college presidents in the country. His annual salary: \$65,000.

BALANCING ACT: The Northern Star, campus newspaper at Northern Illinois University (DeKalb), may face competition this semester if plans to establish a second newspaper become a reality. The proposed publication would be produced weekly by the Student Association in an

effort to improve that group's image on campus and to "balance out" some of the "distorted information" in the Star, according to an SA spokesman. Stories would be solicited from various campus organizations.

DECLINING INTEREST: For the first time in 17 years, Macomb County College, Warren, Mich., is without a student government. Lack of interest led to the group's demise. The role of overlooking on-campus student organizations is now in the hands of a non-political Student Activities advising council. The Student Activities office itself will exercise control over club functions.

BOOKED ON SUSPICION: A formal fiscal assistant at the bookstore of the University of Central Florida has been arrested and charged with 16 counts of second-degree grand theft after a routine audit indicated discrepancies in the bookstore's financial records. The suspect was terminated

from her job last August. The facility's director was given the pink slip last fall.

NO HELP WANTED: Some 122 faculty positions will be cut at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mo., during the next five years as a result of a projected enrollment decline of 2257 students during that period. The situation is even more drastic at nearby Central Methodist College in Fayette, Mo., where 21 of 63 faculty positions were sliced after the first semester, along with 22 non-faculty jobs. The president of the financially ailing college called the cuts "a landmark case for higher education."

NOTEWORTHY ENDEAVOR: Two students at the American University in Washington, D.C., are seeking permission to launch a professional notetaking service on campus to satisfy what they claim is a "growing demand among students who are discontented with the lecture-

course approach to learning."

Graduate students would be hired to sit in classes and take notes. Buyers would pay an initial subscription fee entitling them to all the notes for a particular class for the entire semester. They would receive typed copies of notes for each lecture a day or two after it was presented. Similar services have met with mixed reactions at different campuses nationwide — ranging from threats of legal action at Arizona State University (CU, Nov. 19) to official sanctioning at the University of Washington, and University of Oregon and UCLA, where they are doing a land-office business, according to the Wall Street Journal. . . Some 150 students were turned away from a recent English competency exam that they were required to take in order to be graduated during the fall semester. The exam director claimed that only 450 copies of the test were available, and 600 students showed up to take it. The chair

of the Literature Department said seniors planning to graduate and who did not take the test because of the unexpectedly high turnout would be denied graduation. "They should have taken it long ago," he said. The next exam is scheduled for February.

BAD PR: Students at Elgin [Ill.] Community College have launched a petition demanding reimbursement of "misappropriated funds" after learning that Student Government members spent \$558 of Student Activities' funds to purchase Student Senate jackets, shirts and lapel pins and wear them for "public relations purposes." A suggestion by the Senate president that the expense be charged instead to the Senate's own self-generated account — money that the student organizations make themselves from parties, activities and games — was rejected by the group's vice-president, who noted that "We can't keep flipping around funds everytime someone has a little bitch."

Speak and be seen

Students reflect on accomplishments of '82

What was your most significant accomplishment in 1982?

Mary Taylor, Naperville: "Attending a co-op convention in Springfield. I was placed second in the district in a competition for general clerical skills and was therefore eligible to go to Springfield to compete in office education skills."

Delia Salinas, Glendale Heights: "Being able to come to College of DuPage. No one in my family ever went to college and so I thought I wouldn't. But here I am!"

Cindy Rivers, LaGrange: "I made a B average last fall quarter — something I have not done since sixth grade."

Steve Kowalski, Naperville: "Realizing I like to work so much and that I can work and go to CD at the same time."

Mary Chase, Wheaton: "Going back to school."

Jack Merkel, Addison: "Probably the fact that I made a big personal break-through in my art work last quarter. I progressed a great deal, and was really happy and so was my instructor."

Jamie Sampson, Wheaton: "I returned to CD."

Richard Tucker, Western Springs: "I lived and worked in Florida for three months, got a great tan and met a lot of people. I had a great time."



Mel Rivera

Mel Rivera, Roselle: "I got promoted to floor manager at Crown's Bookstore in Bloomingtondale."

Suzanne Bracke, Lisle: "Breaking away from the ties of my family."

Frank Melchiorre, Bensenville: "Making fall conference for basketball for high school."

Jim Pieczynski, Downers Grove: "I got engaged and my girlfriend is expecting a baby in May."

Lynn Otto, Woodridge: "I found a better job that pays more money."

Ken Cook, Winfield: "Academically, I managed to raise my grade point average while serving on the board of directors of student government and acting as president of Campus Christian Fellowship and was captain of the team which came in first place in intramural flag football — Philippians 4:13."

Terrence Murray, Hinsdale: "Getting out of the military."

Sharon Senek, Downers Grove: "I got married."

Julie Young, Elmhurst: "My biggest accomplishment of 1982 was enrolling in school after being absent for 15 months after the birth of my daughter Sarah."

Henry Valero, Glen Ellyn: "My biggest accomplishment last year was getting a job at the Illinois Deaf and Blind School."

Wendy Kinsey, Elmhurst: "Graduating York High School in four years."

Jeff Helgeson, Downers Grove: "Going back to work after four months of unemployment."

Pablo Alvarez, Villa Park: "Graduation from high school."

Tom Cannata, Lombard: "I quit smoking for eight months because of last year's resolution."

Kar Kheng, Darien: "Deciding on my career in pre-med."

Mary Lynn Wurn, Wheaton: "Graduating Wheaton Central."

Lee Anne Burket, LaGrange: "Deciding on a career goal."



Susan Schlacks

Susan Schlacks, Winfield: "I would say I reached a balance between home, outside work and recreational activities that brought personal satisfaction."

Diana Monsivais, Downers Grove: "Graduating from high school."

Kay Taylor, Lombard: "I got engaged! I think getting to understand my mom more. She became a friend at this time, instead of an authoritarian figure."

Bruce Long, Bloomingdale: "Going back to school."

Paul Michals, Glen Ellyn: "Completing 1982 and staying alive."

Nancy Navlyt, Bensenville: "Deciding to go back to school. Two years ago I quit school and decided to work full-time as I needed the money. A short time ago a friend said to me 'hey, why don't you get it together.' She recommended that I go back to school. Now that I'm here I'm very happy and doing well. I decided that I'm not a quitter, I'm a winner. That's my philosophy."

Mark Egner, Elmhurst: "I accepted Christ in my life. I became fed up with my life — sick of the bar scene. With my acceptance of Christ, I quit drugs and alcohol and became a 'Bible thumper.' As a part of my new life, I have set my scholastic goals, which included deciding to become a philosophy major here at CD."



Walwark busy man

By MARK PFEFFERMAN

"When people ask me," said Student Trustee Bruce Walwark, "I tell them 'I go to CD and it's a great place' rather than 'I go to College of DuPage' with a drone."

Walwark would almost have to like the school. In addition to being student trustee, he is the publicity coordinator for Student Activities and a member of the forensics team here.

WALWARK, A NATIVE of Addison, sees the western suburbs coming alive and CD at the center of the rebirth.

"Presently, the board of trustees' main concern is to develop College of DuPage as a living, working campus," said Walwark. "We want to create an entire theme for the college, an environment which will offer great opportunities for the community and the students," he added.

As student trustee, a nonvoting post, Walwark's responsibility is to advise the board on student opinion at their meetings. In order to accurately reflect students' feelings, Walwark personally polls 200 scholars in the lounges and corridors of CD about pertinent issues facing the school.

Should he have a vote at the board meetings?

"I'd like to have a vote when students are directly involved," stated Walwark. "But most of the business before the board is financial. I'm really not qualified to vote in those cases," he concluded.

THE 19-YEAR-OLD hopes to use his trusteeship, as well as his Student Activities and forensics experience, as a springboard to a successful business career. After getting his associate degree from CD in June, Walwark will be attending Drake University as a speech communication-business major.

"It will involve marketing, sales, public relations and communications," he explained.

Walwark is very goal-oriented, and he almost always succeeds. "I always have two plans," he explained. "If one doesn't work out, I have another to fall back on."

He is also very organized. He makes an agenda for each day. As Walwark rattles off such a list ". . . 7:30 —

business meeting, 9 o'clock — girlfriend . . ." he interrupts himself with a chuckle. "Do you love it?" he asks, "I'm so busy I can't understand why. Actually, I like to be busy so that's why I am!"

HE MAKES ROOM for a part-time waiter position at Carlos Murphy's in addition to his hobbies of doing collages, watching movies and reading movie books. The former has given him a greater insight into people. "You learn how people really are," explained Walwark. "People can really be rude!"

About his movie-related hobbies, Walwark is reluctant to answer questions.

"I hate questions like 'what is your favorite film?' or 'what is your favorite color?' On Tuesday it could be blue and on Friday red," he said.

Walwark also cites having and keeping friends, in addition to having a good time, as among his main priorities.

"I CARE ABOUT students," he said, "I just don't do things around school to fulfill my personal goals. I'm doing things for students as trustee. I'm helping them plan their education," he explained. "If I wasn't, people would know."

Such a commitment explains his concern about the quality of this article. "If it's bad, I'll slash your budget," he joked. "No, really, I'm concerned how I come off to students. I don't want them to think they have a jerk representing them."

What's down the road for Walwark? "I'll probably be an advertising manager for IBM or some large corporation," he said. "I can sell anything to anyone!"

"WHEN I'M FINANCIALLY settled, around 26, I'd like to get married," he continued. "I'd like to have someone to share my feelings with. If I get promoted at work, I don't want to come home and tell the bird," he said.

Children are also in Walwark's future.

"I'm going to have a boy and a girl two years apart," he joked, "and they won't have to eat peas. Aren't peas disgusting?"



STUDENT TRUSTEE Bruce Walwark at recent board meeting. Walwark claims "if I wasn't doing my job, people would know."

ET offers Hollywood news

By MARK PFEFFERMAN

You've all heard of David Letterman, Phil Donahue, Johnny Carson and even "PM Magazine," but an entertainment/talk show you might not have noticed is called "Entertainment Tonight," 3:30 p.m. weekdays on channel five.

The recent transfer of the show from its former 1:30 a.m. time slot gives the daytime viewer yet another good series to watch (the other being "One Life to Live," previously reviewed in this column).

"ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT" could best be described as a news show about Hollywood and its stars. Hosted by Ron Hendron and Mary Hart, the fast-paced show features tinsel town news, a personality interview and a still photo section, involving snapshots of stars, daily. Other departments include TV, film, style and music, each one or a combination thereof dominating the show one day of the week.

These specialized departments often give good in-depth insights into each industry. Nielson, Billboard and Variety ratings are always listed weekly. In addition, special reports such as the deregulation of the TV and radio industries by the FCC, stunt worker safety in films and the millions of endorsement dollars made by country western musicians are usually well done and very timely.

The show seems to bring People magazine to life. Like People, it is done in good taste and for anyone interested in show business, it is a light yet helpful way to learn more about the industry. It is also similar to the magazine in that it does not go beyond the real into the ridiculous, such as the National Enquirer would. Up front and basically visual, the show at least gives the impression that all the information presented is factual.

Nearly 15 months old, the syndicated series has already received an Emmy nomination for best informational series. More popular, elite stars are beginning to take it seriously and often grant exclusive interviews to the series.

THE CO-ANCHOR TEAM of Hendron and Hart has slipped slightly since Hart joined the show this past summer. Although they've always delivered their

lines with smiles, they've started to try to convey their own personalities over the air, instead of concentrating on those in their scripts. As a result, more happy talk has been added, unfortunately.

Another drawback is movie reviewer Leonard Maltin. Personally, I think he has no taste in film, but putting that aside, he gives little reason for his rankings which are usually below four on a scale of 1 to 10. His humor's pretty sour, too.

A fine interviewer/Hollywood reporter is Catherine Mann, whose recent exposes on the "ET" merchandising craze and Natalie Wood's death were as good as any I've seen on network news programs. Veteran reporter Barbara Hower is also featured.

In its attempt to report entertainment news, "Entertainment Tonight" has itself become an entertaining entity.

Better tape

In an effort to cut \$1 billion recording industry pirating losses, A & M Records is marketing Supertramp's new Famous Last Words LP on high bias chromium dioxide cassette tape, instead of the normal bias tape that typifies music industry reproduction.

The record label hopes the increased quality of the recording will help thwart the sale of bootleg tapes and the number of illegal cassettes made by people swapping albums. (Overall record sales are down 50 percent due to these antics.)

Although no taped recordings match the reproduction capability of records, those done on chromium dioxide tape come far closer than normal bias recordings.

Both the record company and the group will make less profit on each high bias tape sold, since it costs more than normal bias cassettes for them to purchase. This material cost will not be passed along to the consumer.

A spokesman for the band told "Entertainment Tonight" that Supertramp "has always been dedicated to quality music, and this is just another way of showing how."



Terri Utley, Miss U.S.A. 1982

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The Verdict's in – Newman's great

By SCOTT TOMKOWIAK

One of the Christmas movie releases that is sure to do blockbuster business in ticket sales is "The Verdict." It is a film that takes a decidedly skeptical view on the procedures of criminal law and of the people who earn a living from it. The central character of this feature is an alcoholic attorney turned courtroom crusader who gets one final chance to prove himself at his profession.

Paul Newman performs splendidly as Frank Galvin, a seemingly washed up criminal lawyer who serves a malpractice suit against a respected Bostonian Catholic hospital. Also just as brilliant is the screenplay, which unfolds meticulously during the film's first half, and finishes with exciting courtroom dramatics.

THE FILM'S OPENING moments paint a pathetic picture of Galvin, who is nothing more than an ambulance chaser. When he is not at his favorite neighborhood watering hole soaking up scotches and playing pinball, he scans the obituary columns in the newspaper. For Galvin, these are his want ads and he attends funerals as if they were legitimate job interviews.

His close friend and colleague, Mickey (Jack Warden), feeds Galvin a line on a potentially lucrative malpractice charge against two doctors working for St. Catherine's hospital in Boston.

WHILE IN THE process of giving birth, a young woman is given the wrong medication and soon suffers irreversible brain damage. The girl's family wants to sue the archdiocese, who is responsible for the hospital, for damages.

Enter Frank Galvin. He becomes the dead girl's council and has a meeting with Bishop Brophy (Edward Binns), the head of the church. The bishop offers Galvin and the woman's relatives a tidy sum of \$210,000 to drop the charges. While looking at the check, he realizes that he would collect \$70,000 or one-third of the settlement for lawyer's fees.



PAUL NEWMAN STARS with Charlotte Rampling in "The Verdict," film about alcoholic lawyer given chance to save his career by taking on controversial and difficult case.

However, instead of taking the money from Bishop "See No Evil" Brophy, Galvin refuses and decides to expose the negligence that appears to surround the entire case. What he fails

to do though is to confer with the girl's family, who, to their horror, finds out of the news from the defense's representatives.

FROM THIS POINT on Galvin's

luck is non-existent. His expert witness abruptly disappears to the Caribbean, and has only a week to locate another doctor to testify for the prosecution. Also, the presiding judge, William Hoyle (Milo O'Shea), is conspicuously biased. He is infuriated at Galvin's rebel attitude and the apparent waste of the court's valuable time with a seemingly cut and dried case.

Meanwhile, the church's senior defense attorney, Ed Concannon (James Mason), assembles a team of more than a dozen other counselors to plot their strategy. He plants favorable stories about the hospital in the news media, he buys off Galvin's most convincing witnesses and has spies trailing his every move.

What impresses the viewer most of all are the ways both sides prepare for the court battle. Galvin and Mickey pour over their notes and lawbooks throughout the early morning hours, while Concannon and his gang "teach" their witnesses how to respond on the stand. One gets a feeling of a David vs. Goliath matchup.

GALVIN'S LOVE INTEREST is Laura Fischer (Charlotte Rampling), a woman he meets at one of his drinking hangouts. She has more than a passing fancy for him and quickly becomes involved with Galvin's preparation for the case.

Newman is totally believable as Galvin, who, in the beginning of the film prefers cases of liquor to cases of law. To cover up his drinking problem, he resorts to carrying eyedrops so he can see his client more clearly and mouthwash to cover up his alcoholic halitosis. His hands quiver so badly that he cannot hold a shotglass, so he must drink while the glass is on the bar.

"The Verdict" will surely earn Newman an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of Frank Galvin. However, he will face stiff competition for the award from Dustin Hoffman, whose film "Tootsie" will be critiqued here next week.

'Sticks' looks beyond war

By MOIRA LEEN

David Rabe's "Sticks and Bones," the first theatrical event of the quarter, will be presented at CD Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 20, 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

"Sticks and Bones" is the story of a family divided by the Vietnam war. However, this is not a Vietnamese family. The central characters are Americans of 1968 and have such recognizable names as Ozzie, Harriet, Rick and David.

THE SCENE IS the family living room. David is not home. He is a U.S. soldier fighting the war. He has to be brought home by his sergeant (Jeff Mills) because he has been blinded in the fighting.

David returns home, only to find a family who will not accept his blindness. Ozzie (Lawton Vogel), Harriet (Amy Hess), and Rick (Rick Almassey) tell David (Vince Ladd) he is fine.

The family is further backed up in their disbelief by their priest (John Shelton).

A SERIES OF conflicts occur between David and his family. They are marked by a funny sort of bitterness.

As the action moves on, it is learned that David had a relationship with a Vietnamese girl. He left her behind, realizing his family would not approve of her.

The part of the girl is enhanced by a cast member who has truly lived her part. **Tinh Phan**, a 30-year-old mother of two, escaped with her husband and

children from South Vietnam in 1975. Phan, her family and 30 other refugees were forced to drift for three days in a small boat before they were spotted by a U.S. Navy ship.

The Glendale Heights resident is in her first acting role since she was a young girl in Vietnam. She is completing her food service training at CD this month.

THE PLAY CONTAINS a series of flashbacks in which David recalls his time as a soldier and especially the period he spent with the girl. Through these scenes, she becomes real for David and for his family.

Rabe writes "Sticks and Bones" from his own experiences as a soldier in Vietnam. It is one of three plays he has authored on the subject.

"Sticks and Bones" is directed by Craig Berger, now in his 12th year of teaching theater at CD. He has directed some 80 productions and was most recently seen in CD's special production of "American Buffalo."

Admission for "Sticks and Bones" is \$1. Students and senior citizens are free. All performances are in the Performing Arts Center, Building M.

CD concert

Folksinger Lee Murdock and performer Arne Brav will team up for an 8 p.m. concert Tuesday, Jan. 25 in the Campus Center of Building K. Admission is \$2.

Murdock's six and 12-string guitar artistry will be featured in his collection of ballads, instrumental tunes and ghost and love songs.



TINH PHAN, who escaped with her husband and children from South Vietnam in 1975, plays role of Vietnamese girl in "Sticks and Bones," which will be performed January 21 and 22 at Performing Arts Center.

Fast break leads red-hot Chaps

A fast-break offense and a heavy (36-25) rebounding edge led to CD's ninth straight victory, a 90-68 rout of Kishwaukee College, Jan. 8, in Malta.
As the Courier was going to press, the Chaps were readying for a conference match against Harper in an away contest tomorrow.
LEADING THE CHAPS

against Kishwaukee were freshman Terry Lee with 20 points on 9 of 15 shooting, sophomore Scott Wright (Elmhurst) with 16 on 7 of 9 from the field, frosh Michael Watts with 14 on a perfect 7 of 7, frosh Ron Rencher with 14 on 6 of 7, and soph Rick Stumpe (Darien) with 10 on 4 of 6 shooting. Bob Bell also collected 8 points on 4 of 5.

"It was definitely one of our better games offensively. We rebounded well and that got our fast break moving," said Coach Don Klaas, who saw Watts sky for 10 boards while Wright was hauling in 7 for the Chaps. While that duo was hitting the boards, Lee and Wheaton's Jeff Kaminsky were triggering the Chap attack with 9 assists apiece.

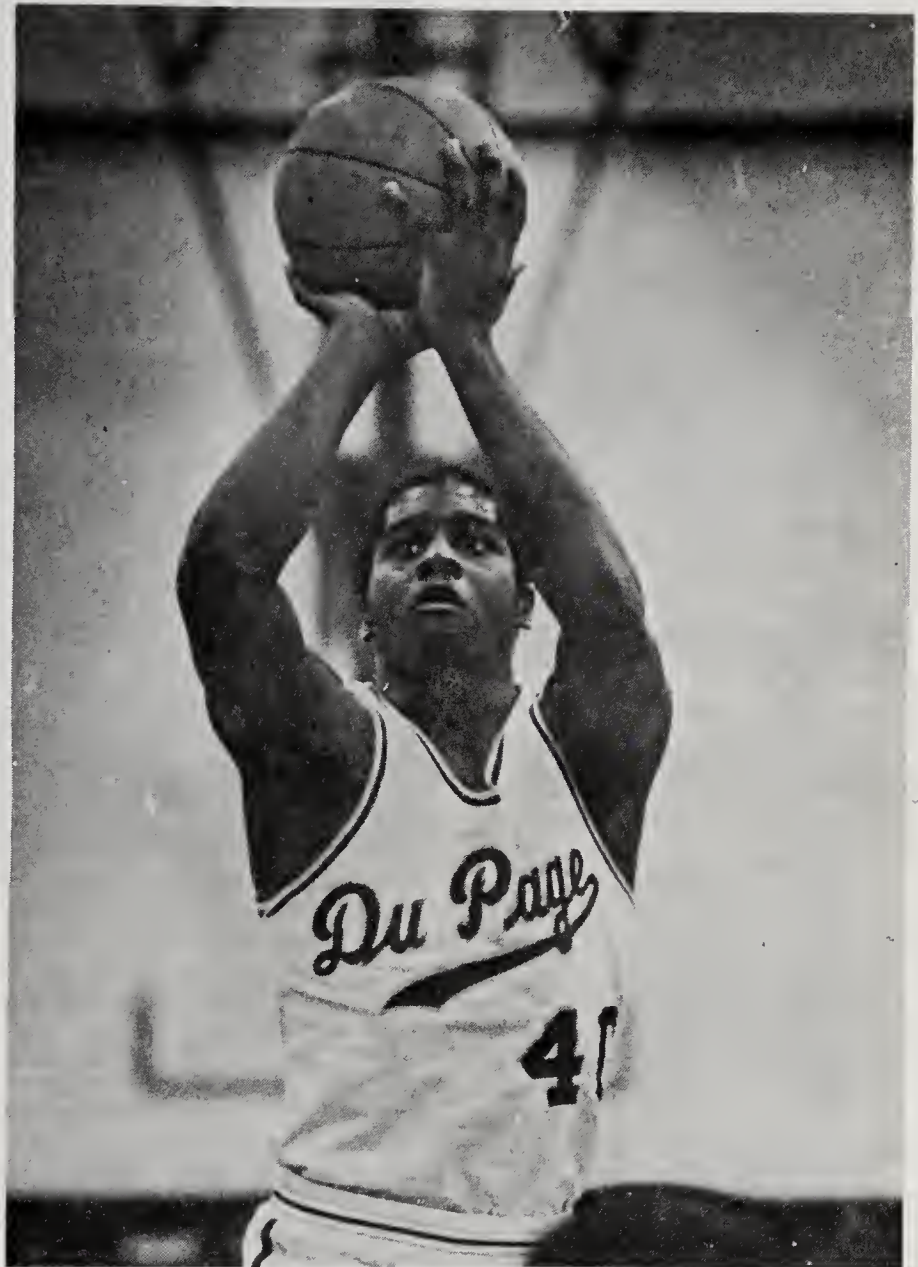
Despite the potent statistics, the Chaps were challenged by Kishwaukee, a team that had entered the match with a lowly 4-11 record but had also knocked off Triton College, the state's fifth-ranked team, in a stunning upset earlier this season.
Unleashing their early second-half spurt, Klaas' squad rolled up a 70-50 edge

with nine minutes left, but were again challenged when Kishwaukee cut the deficit to 71-63 as soph forward Gary Groenhagen was amassing his game-high 27 points. The 6-5 standout also pulled in 9 rebounds for Kishwaukee.
The Chaps put the game away for good in the final four minutes with a 19-5 flurry, sparked by Wright and Bell.

Alvarez boosts wrestlers

Boosted by a second place finish by Addison's Greg Alvarez at 142 pounds, Coach Al Kaltofen's wrestling team placed sixth in the 12-team Carthage Invitational in Kenosha, Wis., Jan. 8.
Alvarez, a product of Addison Trail, defeated number three seed Ricky Harris of Wisconsin-Parkside 5-3 in his opening match and downed Notre Dame's Steve Hargreaves 3-2 before losing his title match 5-2 against Rich Tomaszewski of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.
"GREG DID AN excellent job for us and very easily could have taken that title match with a few breaks," said Kaltofen, whose Chaparrals totalled 22 1/4 points. Wisconsin-Parkside took team honors with 99 points, followed by Wisconsin-Oshkosh 88 1/2, Olivet Nazarene 32 1/2, Monmouth 29 1/4 and Elmhurst 27.
Alvarez was supported by strong performances from two other Chaps, Steve Aiello and John Miller, both of Wheaton. Aiello, competing in the 150-pound bracket, placed third overall, while Miller took fourth place at 167.

Aiello, from Wheaton Central, pinned Tom Klose of Elmhurst in his opening match and edged North Central's Scot Nicki 11-8 in the second round before falling 7-6 to eventual champion Steve Klock of Olivet Nazarene. In the wrestlebacks, Aiello rebounded, first defeating Notre Dame's Tom Lillie 13-2 and then thumping number three seed Jim Casper of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 13-6.
MILLER WON HIS opening match 14-3 against Oshkosh's Jim Mastricola, then lost to North Central's Greg Dellia 17-9. In the wrestlebacks, he pinned Bill Wenzel of Carthage, before dropping an 8-3 decision to Elmhurst's Tom Bailey.
Kaltofen believes his Chaps could have fared better had Downers Grove's Ken Dantes (injury) and Glen Ellyn's Michael Cahill (illness) been able to compete at 118. Also, Jeff Keller suffered a wrenched neck during his 6-2 opening round loss to eventual champ Mike Muckerheide of Parkside, who thoroughly devastated his next three opponents.



FRESHMAN TERRY LEE displays form that has made second leading scorer for Chaps this year. Lee pumped in 20 points in recent contest against Kishwaukee.

Intramurals schedule

ALL ACTIVITIES ARE FOR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF
WINTER 1983

Table with 3 columns: ACTIVITY, ENTRY DEADLINE, PLAY BEGINS. Rows include BOWLING, 1 ON 1 CONTEST, DART CONTEST, STOHS CASE STACKING, INDOOR SOCCER, BADMINTON, WRESTLING, and ARM WRESTLING.

OPEN GYM 12 - 1:30 p.m. DAILY
WEIGHT ROOM TBA

INFORMATION:

Information on times, dates, places and entry forms is available in racks outside the Intramural Office in the gym.
Intramural Office - Gym (Bldg. L)
Intramural Telephone - 858-2800, ext. 2466
Intramural Director - Don Klaas
Intramural Awards - Trophies

Intramurals — swimming

Table with 3 columns: Final results — men's and women's intramurals — swimming; WOMEN; MEN. Rows list various swimming events (50-yard free, 100-yard free, 100-yard IM, 500-yard free, 100-yard breast, 100-yard back, 50-yard fly) and the names of the winners.

Icemen topple Blazers

CD's skaters took on the best Missouri had to offer in the Jan. 7-9 St. Louis Junior Tournament and came away with two wins and a tie to raise their overall season's mark to 4-0-1.
In the opening match against the highly touted St. Louis Blazers, the Chaps forged a 9-0 lead en route to a convincing 15-3 triumph. Ten different Chaparrals scored, including Roselle's Mark Murphy, who tallied the three-goal hat trick, and Downers Grove's Bob Rogers, who popped in two goals. During their assault, the Chaps peppered the nets with 57 shots on goal.
Against powerful Affton Amateur, the Chaps skated to a 3-3 deadlock and were paced by goals by Addison's Mike Fontana, Lombard's Mike Vasilevich and a key third period tally by Steve Mologousis of Willow Springs. Affton knotted the score for good at 10:28 of the third period on a goal by Tim O'Brien, giving Affton a tie despite the Chaparrals' 48-22 shots-on-goal edge.
In the tourney's third contest, the Chaps moved back into the win column with an 8-4 win over the team generally considered the best in Missouri, the St. Louis Junior Blues.

After holding a 2-1 first period lead, the Chaps blew the game open with five unanswered goals by Rogers, Adam Lehman of Glen Ellyn, Dale Discher of Glen Ellyn, Dave Collins of Downers Grove and Tim Clarke of Naperville, who recorded a hat trick for the DuPagers.

Feely goes to NIU

CD's Dan Feely, the 6-3, 225-pound All-American center from Lombard, has received a football scholarship to Northern Illinois University.
Feely, described by Chaparrals' Coach Bob MacDougall as "the finest center ever to play for DuPage," is joined by three other DuPagans who have earned full scholarships to four-year colleges.
That trio includes 6-1, 265-pound tackle Demetrious Mosley, who received a scholarship to Northeast Missouri State University, and 6-2, 228-pound linebacker Jeff McIntosh and 6-2, 230-pound guard Jim Schultz, both of whom are headed for Illinois State University.