

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Changes for pool area to cost \$6,866

By SHERYL McCABE

By SHERYL McCABE

Natatorium modifications totaling \$6,866 were approved by CD's Board of Trustees Feb. 8 in an effort to eliminate condensation problems near the swimming pool area.

Condensation, which can produce rust and damage ceiling tiles, has been forming in hallways and other locations near the pool, according to Joseph Ferreri of Wight and Co., the PE building architects.

FERRERI ATTRIBUTED THE problem to an error in the planning concerning the amount of air turnover required to keep the correct atmosphere in the natatorium. He noted, however, that the system, emphasizing energy conservation was designed to follow the board's guidelines for the facility.

"The architect feels that the original design did not anticipate the amount of humid air that would have to be removed," according to Harold McAninch, CD president.

Ferreri stated that the problem could be solved by increasing the amount of humid air exhausted and the intake of dryer outside air, which would then have to be heated before reaching the pool area.

HAVING BEEN PROVEN insufficient, the current system, which had never been tried by the company before, will never be used again, the architect continued.

When Trustee Jerald Saimon questioned whether the proposed changes would solve the problem, Ferreri

replied, "We're so sure this is the solution that there is nothing else to look at."

He added that corrections must be made before summer to see if the problem is actually corrected. Otherwise, he said, the results cannot be ensured until next winter.

Trustee James Rowoldt also expressed concern that the proposed revisions may not eliminate the problem. Saimon suggested that an outside authority be consulted. McAninch noted that the architect was responsible and that to spend money for consultation was unnecessary.

Matt Novak, CD's building project coordinator, told the board he agreed that Ferreri's solution was technically correct, although he and Ferreri were not in total agreement on all areas concerning the project.

Several trustees questioned whether the modification costs should be paid by the school or by Wight and Co., since the problems were the result of the architect's design error.

McANINCH STATED THAT where the responsibility rests is indefinite. The error, he said, "was not made out of negligence, and the work was done with reasonable care"; therefore, the architects should not necessarily be responsible to pay all costs. He added that Wight and Co. felt that the firm should not pay the amount because it merely was trying to follow the board's instructions. However, the company would

pay the costs if the the board requested it to do so.

Trustee Mark Pfefferman asked why the issue had not been brought back to the board before construction if the architect anticipated a conflict between the board's energy conservation guidelines and the proper functioning of the pool. Pfefferman emphasized that the company should not be let off "scott free" even though the design was made with good intentions because the college entrusted the firm with the project and depended on its knowledge and ability to do the job correctly.

Trustee Anthony Berardi suggested that McAninch be given authority to work with Wight and Co. to decide how much the college and the architects would each pay toward the revisions.

AFTER THE PROPOSAL to have the college pay for the changes was voted down by the board, a motion was passed which allowed the alterations to be made, but authorized McAninch to settle with Wight and Co. on what amounts would be paid by the architects and the school.

Saimon, who voted against both proposals, stated, "I disagree that this will solve the problem completely. I feel there's more to be done and I'm not satisfied with the information presented here."

In other business, final drawings for the Performing Arts Center were approved, and the resignation of John Mazurek, director of purchasing, was accepted.

VOL. 17, NO. 13

FEBRUARY 17, 1984

COURIER

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

JUDGED THE FINEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE NEWSPAPER IN ILLINOIS

GLEN ELLYN, IL 60137

Zimmermann, Jelinek resign

By GLORIA DONAHUE

Chuck Zimmermann and Dawne Jelinek, student government vice president and secretary, respectively, have resigned their posts following an alleged incident between the two and SG president Patrick Coyne Tuesday morning, Feb. 7.

According to a complaint (number 0402071030) filed by Jelinek with campus security at 10:30 a.m. that morning, Coyne allegedly pushed Jelinek following an argument between Coyne and Zimmermann over the typing of a report.

THE ALLEGED INCIDENT according to Zimmermann, was "the straw that broke the camel's back" and led to his decision to relinquish his post after the SG board of directors refused to force Coyne's resignation from the governing body in an executive session Feb. 8.

Zimmermann was again scheduled to address the SG board Wednesday, Feb. 15, with a list of grievances against Coyne in an attempt to oust him from office.

"Coyne's actions are totally unbecoming to an SG president," said Zimmerman. "The board has condoned his actions by keeping him in office."

Coyne said he believed that the entire episode has been "blown out of proportion."

"CHUCK AND I have had some basic personality differences, but this

time we just couldn't work around them," said Coyne, who claimed that he "merely touched Jelinek" in an attempt to end her interference in the verbal disagreement between him and Zimmermann.

Ron Strum, Bob Kay and Officer Dan Maida have given statements to public safety regarding the alleged incident.

Following the alleged occurrence, Coyne met with Kenneth A. Harris, dean of student affairs.

Dean Harris said the matter has been handled "through proper administrative channels." A hearing was conducted the afternoon of Feb. 7 in conformance with board policy number 5175, according to Harris.

"COYNE IS UNDER advisement," said Harris. "What was incorrect in the incident has been discussed and reviewed with him. The complaint and the three voluntary statements show a remarkable degree of corroboration, and we have responded appropriately."

The secondary issue lies with the internal processes at SG, according to Harris.

Zimmermann and Coyne both agree that changes must be made at SG. Coyne views the situation as "a chance for SG to get a fresh start."

Zimmermann, on the other hand, seeks to have Coyne removed from office "in order to end internal conflict" in SG.

SG membership altered

By GERI MILLS

Changes in the membership of student government were announced at the group's Feb. 8 meeting.

The resignation of executive secretary Dawne Jelinek was reported by President Pat Coyne. An ad has been posted in the business services department; typing and shorthand skills are required for the position.

Following an executive session, Vice President Chuck Zimmermann resigned.

SG unanimously approved the appointment of Bill Heafey to the student board of directors.

During the meeting, Lucile Friedli, coordinator of student activities, announced that the Prairie Light Review remains without an editor because of the absence of applicants. Adviser Alan

Carter will be permitted to appoint an editor.

Friedli also reported that signatures on the petitions of three candidates for student trustee have been verified. They are Bob Biddle, Wayne Cerne and Beckie Taylor. Elections will be held Feb. 28.

A tentative date of Feb. 28 was set for the next pizza sale, as were March 8, 9 and 12 for another possible precision tool sale.

The vending machine committee has approved an increase in the price of candy bars to 40 cents, said Ron Strum of the student life problem solving committee. The boost was requested by the vending company and is the same price that candy bars sell for in the cafeteria.

Calendar of upcoming events

- FEB. 17 Men's swim team (H) Harper, Kennedy King, 7 p.m.
Women's swim team (H) Harper, 7 p.m.
Hockey (H) Hornets Jr. B, 8 p.m.
- FEB. 18 Wrestling (A) Region IV - Waubensee, 9 a.m.
Women's basketball (A) Harper, 5 p.m.
Men's basketball (A) Harper, 7:30 p.m.
- FEB. 18, 19 Hockey (H) Illinois State, 8:30 p.m. (Sat.) and 5:30 p.m. (Sun.)
- FEB. 19 Indoor track (A) state - Champaign, 10 a.m.
Women's basketball (A) Morton, 2 p.m.
- FEB. 21 Women's basketball (H) Thornton, 5 p.m.
Men's basketball (H) Thornton, 7:30 p.m.
Lecture: Elliot Kaufman, "Genetic Engineering - A Modern Phenomenon." 7:30 p.m., SRC 1042. Free.
- FEB. 21, 22 Free film: "Some Kind of Hero," 12:30 and 7:30 p.m., SRC 1024A.
Sponsored by Student Activities Program Board.
- FEB. 22 Hockey (A) Lake Forest J.V., 8 p.m.

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

Scholarships offered

The following organizations are offering scholarships to CD students:

Natural sciences division — two \$500 tuition-waiver scholarships for the 1984-85 academic year. Applicants must have a 3.5 GPA, have taken at least three courses from two different natural sciences disciplines, have completed 24 hours of credit by the end of the current winter quarter and 36 hours by the end of the spring quarter, 1984. Deadline: March 16. Applications are available in the natural sciences office, A3028.

Independent Accountants Association of Illinois — three \$300 scholarships to students planning to pursue accounting as a career. Applicants should have a 3.0 GPA. Deadline: July 1. Further information is available from the IAAI Scholarship Foundation, 251-F Lawrencewood, Niles, 60648.

Illinois Sheriffs' Association — eighty-four \$500 scholarships statewide. Open to Illinois residents. Applicants must plan to be full-time students. Awards will be based on ability, merit, character, sincerity of purpose and financial need. Deadline: March 1. Applications are available in the financial aid office, SRC 2050.

Project planning

Project planning for the spring quarter will be discussed at a Newman Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 1 in A2019.

Women's history course

The first women's history course since the death of Adade Wheeler four years ago is planned for spring quarter.

The three-credit-hour class will be taught by **Joan Gittens** and is titled "Changing Images of American Women through History and Literature."

The class was scheduled too late to appear in the spring Quarterly. However, for registration purposes the course is Humanities 290 and the class will meet every Wednesday between 6:30 and 9:50 p.m. in A3112.

Oboist in concert

Guest oboist **Carl Sonik** will join the New Classic Singers in a concert at 3 p.m. Feb. 19 in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The program will include "4 Pastorales" by Cecil Effinger for oboe and chorus, J.S. Bach's "Lobet den Herrn," "The Choral New Yorker" by Irving Fine and other works by Morley, Jannequin, Monteverdi and Edlund.

Sonik is on the faculties of Northern Illinois University, Wheaton College and Chicago Musical College. He has performed with the Lyric Opera Orchestra, Kansas City Philharmonic, St. Louis Symphony and the Munich Kammersolisten.

Also on the program will be **Janet Marshall**, cellist, and **Eric Unruh**, pianist.

Student trustee election

The election for the student representative to the CD Board of Trustees will be held Feb. 28 and 29.

Chamber music

The Chamber Music Society will present its third concert of the season at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 26, in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The program will feature the Edgewood Brass Quintet in the music of Handel, Buxtehude and Friederich, and music of woodwinds and piano by Mouquet and Poulenc.

The quintet is comprised of **Terry Schwartz**, trumpet instructor at Wheaton College; **Sue Purcell**, Glen Ellyn, trumpet instructor at CD; **Dan Fackler**, Wheaton, horn; **John Mindeman**, Oak Park, trombone; and **Scott Van Manen**, bass trombone.

Carolyn May of Hinsdale, on flute, and **Barbara Geis** of Addison, on piano, both CD instructors, will play *La Flute de Pan* by Jules Mouquet. Closing the program will be the Poulenc Trio for piano, oboe and bassoon played by **Mary Ann Krupa**, **Annette Quartell** of Westmont and **Bill Nordstrom** of Lisle.

Rock Coffee house

A rock coffeehouse will be presented by the band **Steeplechase** in a concert sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is free.

Hose Nose exhibit

Hose Nose, the baby giant anteater from Ecuador, is now on exhibit in the Small Mammal House at the Brookfield Zoo.

The giant anteater was recently rescued from the rain forest near Lago Agrio, Ecuador, by **Barbara L. Clauson** Zoo keepers and other members of a Field Museum research expedition team after the mother was killed by a local man. Hose Nose has been in quarantine at the zoo since Feb. 1.

Anthropology careers

"What Careers Can I Explore in Anthropology?" will be the focus of a "career hotline" sponsored by main campus counseling and the social and behavioral sciences faculty Wednesday, Feb. 22, from noon to 1 p.m. in A1Q.

Leading the discussion will be **Carolyn Eastwood** and **Sharon Skala** (anthropology); **Chuck Ellenbaum** (anthropology/religious studies); and **Susan Rhee** (main campus counseling).

Women's dinner

Women's History Week will be observed by CD's Focus on Women program with a dinner March 7 in SRC 1042. Today is the deadline for submitting nominations for the Adade Wheeler award, which will be presented at the dinner.

Further information is available from **Bea Schubert** at 858-2800, ext. 2316.

Student Activities

PROGRAM BOARD

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Second City Comedy Troupe is coming!

The folks who brought you SCTV, John Belushi, Dan Akroyd & Bill Murray. See tomorrow's stars in this rip roaring show!

**April 6, Friday,
8:00 p.m. COD**

Performing Arts Center, Bldg. M
\$5.00 in Advance at the

**Student Activities
Box Office.**

\$6.00 at Door

**For more info, call
858-2800, Ext. 2241**



Some Kind Of Hero

**Tues., Feb. 21
at 12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 22
at 12:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.**

**in the
SRC Multi-Purpose
Room (1024A)**

FREE

FREE LECTURE on Genetic Engineering: What Is It? Where Will It Take Us?

**Featuring
Dr. Elliot Kaufman from
the University of Illinois
at Chicago Center for
Genetics.**

**Tuesday
Feb. 21, 7:30 p.m.
SRC Formal
Dining Room
(Room 1042 A & B)**

**Final Payments for Daytona Beach Spring Break '84'
due by Feb. 23, 1984. Mon. 10-1; Tues. 5-7; Wed. 10-1
& 5-7; Thurs. 10-1; Fri. no hours**

**Mandatory meeting for trip on Thurs., March 1 at
11 a.m.-12 p.m. in Bldg. A-1108 or Monday, March 5**

**at 6 p.m.-7 p.m. in the SRC Formal Dining Room 1042A.
At the meeting receive your free T-shirt, final trip in-
formation and answer any questions. March 5 meeting
will include a drawing for 7 FREE sessions at the
European Tan Spa (winner need not be present).**

CD offers courses via cable TV

By CHRIS J. AIELLO

First there were cave sounds, then vocabularies, and later — much later, Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary. Last year, academic alternatives entered a new phase of the communications revolutions.

In the age of Buck Rogers, Luke Skywalker and the Bell distribution comes CD's very own Russ Lundstrum, dean of academic alternatives and the man behind the college's cable-course telelearning program.

Lundstrum convinced Continental Cable that educational television on the firm's cable would bring it added customers.

EACH COURSE CONTAINS 30 half-hour tapes which Continental runs three days a week, once in the afternoon and once in the evening or on Saturday, over the span of one semester, according to Lundstrum.

The schedule is designed to accommodate persons with erratic working hours or jobs that take them out of town, Lundstrum said.

"We're also catering to the needs of the handicapped, the elderly or the otherwise house-bound," he stated. "If testing centers become an impasse, we can have the student take the test at home under proper supervision."

Courses offered include History 251 and 252, Sociology 101, Earth Science 100, Psychology 100 and Humanities 101.

ELMHURST WAS THE only town to receive the cable classes last year, but the program is currently broadcast in six towns across DuPage county.

Cable students receive standard course materials, such as a syllabus, a text and a study guide, according to Lundstrum. In addition, an instructor is assigned to each course to answer any questions a student may have. The teacher may be contacted by phone in the Telelearning Center on the third floor of the Instructional Center.

Approximately 30 to 40 students are enrolled in the cable program, said Lundstrum. He hopes that as more towns institute cable television, so too will CD's telelearning program incorporate more students.

Lundstrum may be contacted at 858-2800, ext. 2185, or in A3010.

Oncology nursing

"Oncology Nursing: A Generic Approach," will be offered from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 21 to March 20, at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital.

Basic principles of cancer pathophysiology and epidemiology will be discussed Feb. 21; treatment modalities, surgery, radiation, chemotherapy, future trends, cancer quackery — Feb. 28; coping with cancer: patient and nurse perspective — March 6; physical assessment of the cancer patient, part I, — March 13; and physical assessment of the cancer patient, Part II, — March 20. The fee is \$45.

Further information is available at 858-2800, ext. 2180.

Financial planning seminar

A financial planning seminar will be taught on successive Thursdays, Feb. 23 and March 1, by Mike Schwartz, a certified financial planner, at 7 p.m. in Naperville Central High School.

The cost is \$15 — \$2.50 for senior citizens.

Additional information may be obtained from the Open College office, 858-2800, ext. 2208.

STUDENT AID.

It takes more than brains to go to college. It takes money. For tuition, room and board, and books.

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So, after just two years in the Army, you can have up to \$15,200 for college. After three years, up to \$20,100.

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Student Trustee Debate

February 21, 1984
Tuesday, 11:00 A.M.
SRC Multi-Purpose Room

The students will debate the issues affecting the college of Du Page.

Sponsored by
Student Government

For information call 858-2800, Ext. 2095

North Central College

&

College of DuPage



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Spring Term
Begins: March 26
Ends: June 6
Summer Term
Begins: June 11
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C.O.D.
Spring Quarter
Begins: March 26
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Summer Quarter
Begins: June 11
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Admissions counselor will be on hand to answer questions: Feb. 23, 1984, 2nd level entry between Bldg. A and SRC.

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Arrogant America never learns

By RICHARD COHEN



WASHINGTON — In the 1960s and 1970s America poured billions of dollars and 50,000 lives into Vietnam. We organized the South Vietnamese army, trained it and ferried it into battle. When we pulled out our troops, South Vietnam collapsed.

In 1982 and 1983, America sent military advisers to El Salvador. They trained the army, taught it how and when to fight and then, after the suitable graduation parades, certified it fit for battle. In late 1983, guerrillas took a garrison and a bridge defended by the newly reorganized army.

At the same time, America moved into Lebanon. It armed and trained the Lebanese army and pronounced it the centerpiece of the new shaky government. "We have done a fine job of training and equipping the Lebanese army," the president said Dec. 15. "It is a good and well-trained force." In the last six months, the president has pronounced the Lebanese army "fine," "well-trained," "effective," "capable," "rebuilt," — everything but what it was when the showdown came in West Beirut — nowhere in sight.

HISTORIANS, LOOKING BACK at this period, would have to conclude that America was the national personification of the old Bourbon kings: It learned nothing and forgot nothing.

From Vietnam through Central America to Lebanon, it seized upon civil wars, declared them East-West battlegrounds and rushed in men and material. We ignored ethnic, religious or class differences and thought that new uniforms, helicopters and the American Way of War would make the difference.

Cultural anthropologists could accuse the United States of being ethnocentric — of seeing foreign places and peoples as exotic versions of America and Americans. Thus in Lebanon, an army that virtually did not exist last year was this year supposed to make the difference. And thus in Lebanon, people whose primary allegiance was either to their religious or ethnic groups, were, in

Please see page 5

Audience lacks manners

To the Editor:

I recently attended a play at the College of DuPage's Performing Arts Center and was constantly annoyed by the crude comments and incessant giggling of the audience members seated behind me. Such behavior in a theater is ignorant, not only because of the distraction to myself and to other audience members, but because such behavior can be distracting to the performers as well.

In recent months, I have noticed that talking and laughing in theaters is a constant problem. Few people complain about noisy patrons, since attempts to quiet someone during a show are usually futile. One would think that in a theater, the audience members would make an effort to be quiet, especially with the close proximity of the performers. In this case, the basic rules of courtesy were ignored.

Theater patrons' rude behavior disturbs the actors' concentration and greatly detracts from the other audience members' ability to enjoy a performance. I hope that in the future, those who are unable to sit attentively in the theater for an hour will remain at home and allow others to enjoy the show.

Name withheld upon request, Downers Grove

Is CD getting snobbish?

To the Editor:

Honors classes at CD? I was shocked to receive an invitation to sign up, for I have always admired this school's lack of snobbishness.

Three advanced courses, English 103, Humanities 102 and Psychology 230 will set a precedence of elitism next quarter.

Elitism? Is this what the coordinator had in mind when these offerings were dreamed up? Probably not. I learned from the letter that these "class offerings have been designed to provide students with a challenging experience, and that honors classes are "enriched versions of existing courses."

The provision of challenging experiences and enriched courses are worthwhile goals for any college. If progress were all that these classes embodied, they would be highly commendable. However, they may also be setting up a hierarchy of learning.

A student must have an overall GPA of 3.2 to earn this academic distinction. Is a GPA necessarily a fair determination of intellectual capabilities? As we try to improve the curriculum, why not target all students instead of only those who may be wrongly elevated?

Grades are already so strongly

emphasized that providing another opportunity to climb the collegiate ladder may be an error in judgment.

Granted, many CD scholars, going on to fiercely competitive universities and marketplaces may benefit from having a special honors designation on their transcripts. Also, these classes are optional. CD isn't placing students into niches without their consent, at least not yet.

Everybody has unique innate abilities. If classes were designed simply to impress a body of knowledge upon a person, then categorization makes sense. But what about other aspects of learning?

A community college attracts many people with varying experiences and perspectives on life. We can all teach each other incredible lessons. A GPA or even an intelligence test can't determine the novel ideas and opinions each of us might hold. An ideal education is difficult, if not impossible, to achieve in any homogeneous setting. Intermingling produces enrichment for all.

Honors classes at CD? Just check the Quarterly.

Name withheld upon request, Addison

Video game fan insulted

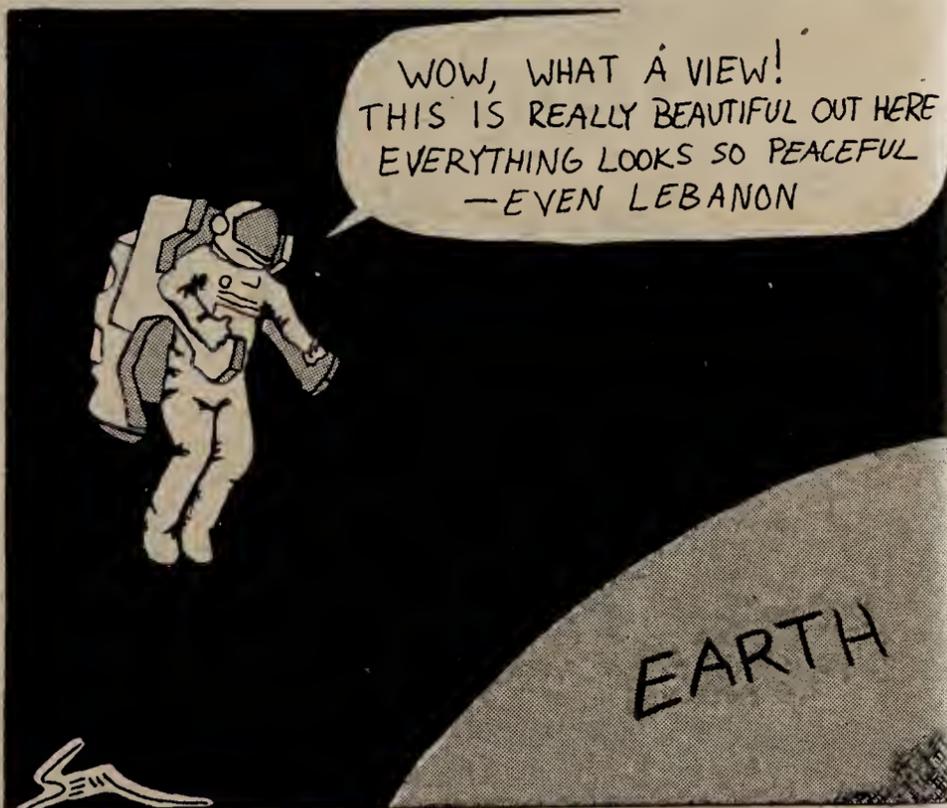
To the Editor:

Your article or editorial calling those of us who play electronic games "pack-man majors" was a direct insult to thousands of students at the College of DuPage who are here not only to be educated but to seek relief from the boring routine of going to class, then work, then home day-after-day. Maybe you people at the COURIER enjoy knitting in your spare time, but not everyone is into such stimulating pastimes. Videogames are a challenge, an exciting and intelligent way to pass time between classes. An arcade would also provide a good way to meet members of the opposite sex and make friends with them.

Steve Kasmirek, Woodridge

Ed. Note: Sorry to hear that going to class is such a "boring routine" for you. Actually, we ^{om} crochet.

A HISTORICAL ACCOUNT OF THE WORLD'S FIRST FREE-FLYING SPACEWALK



The Courier is published weekly on Fridays during the academic year except during examination and vacation periods by the students of the College of DuPage.

Editorial offices are in the SRC, Room 1022. Telephone 858-2800, exts. 2531, 2379.

Office hours for the Courier are from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for display ads and classifieds is 5 p.m. 7 days prior to publication.

News items should be submitted 10 days prior to publication.

The college is located at 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL., 60137.

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

COURIER

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. Reactions from students, staff and community can be valuable as a megaphone of student interests, providing new ideas and keeping staff members on their toes.

Letters should not exceed 200 words and should be typed, double-spaced. They may be dropped off or sent to the Courier in the SRC, Room 1022, 10 days prior to publication.

Letters will be edited only for style and grammar, and may be reduced to fit space limitations.

All letters must be signed, although the writer may request to have his name withheld. A home address and telephone number should be included for verification purposes.

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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Schlueter

Schlueter



By GARY SCHLUETER

Many CD students are going to Daytona Beach during spring vacation this year.

To most people, Daytona Beach brings visions of sunshine, water, sand, warmth, clean air, beach parties and girls in bikinis. That's all fine and dandy, but what if, while I'm watching a bikini stretch out of shape, an alligator comes along and chomps off my foot? Suddenly, that \$205 I paid to go on this trip just wouldn't seem like the deal-of-the-year as it had that morning.

OR WHAT IF I'm down at a beach party roasting a weenie when Hurricane Butch comes ripping through the coast? That might add excitement for some people, but I would take it as a signal that the party has ended. Needless to say, what it would do to my weenie.

I fail to get excited about a state whose pride is in its oranges. At least Colorado has its mountains, Iowa has its farms, New York has its statue, and California has its. . . uh. . . humph. . .

The Student Voice

What are the best and worst programs on TV?

Colleen Barton, Addison: "'60 Minutes' is my favorite; situation comedies are the worst."

Sandra Larson, Glen Ellyn: "I like sports events on cable. I don't dislike any program in particular."

Linda Wickes, Addison: "The show I enjoy watching most is Phil Donahue. I find it very informative. I don't watch regular network programming enough to select the worst show."

let's see. . . oh yeah, San Andrea's Fault. But an orange? That's almost as bad as Illinois having the Cubs.

MICKEY MOUSE WAS never a big deal in my life, either. That mouse, dressed in his red suit, did nothing but tempt me to go to the Magic Kingdom and bombard the Magic Castle with Magic Eggs from Magic Dominick's. Plus, Minnie Mouse was always around flaunting her legs at Mickey, and that wimp didn't do a damn thing with her. A little kissy-poo here or there wouldn't have hurt.

So if you go on this trip and end up fighting alligators, swatting mosquitoes, drinking dreadful citrus juice or trying to talk with Cuban refugees, at least get one thing accomplished for me — set a mouse trap at Disney World.



Bernie Moloney

Bernie Moloney, Naperville: "The best show is 'Magnum PI' and the worst is 'The A-Team' because I hate Mr. T."



John Flynn

John Flynn, Glen Ellyn: "I think 'Dynasty' is the best; 'Bloopers-Out-Takes' — the worst."



Ellyn Brewer

Ellyn Brewer, Naperville: "'Hill St. Blues' is the best and 'Three's Company' is the worst because it's phony and boring."

Maria Villaverde, Wheaton: "Crime dramas are the worst because they are unrealistic. 'Three's Company' is the worst show on TV because the program is so sexist. Documentaries, '60 Minutes' and '20/20' are the best because they are informative."

Jean Scherpf, Winfield: "Ninety percent of the shows are bad, including most of the situation comedies, especially the ones with canned laughter. 'All Creatures Great and Small' and 'Hill Street Blues' are my favorites. I liked the books that the former show came from. Both programs have good acting and strong character development. I can get involved in them."

Beth Ethninger, Woodridge: "The worst TV show is 'Dukes of Hazzard' because it features low-class material. The best is 'All My Children' because it contains lots of action and good drama."

Pam Reichard, Woodridge: "I like 'All My Children' for its action and drama. I dislike 'Love Boat,' which is too unrealistic, and 'Fantasy Island,' which is too routine."

Sherry Schreiber, Itasca: "'All My Children' and 'General Hospital.' I like the characters and the stories are good sometimes. I can't stand 'Knight Rider.' It's a hoky show; you always know what will happen. The car is fake."

Becky Berwick, Elmhurst: "The best is 'Sesame Street' because it was the only program I got to watch while I was growing up; it teaches one so many things about life. The worst show is 'Three's Company' because the characters are brainless, and the acting is bad."

Governors State University



2 STEPS TO A BACHELOR'S DEGREE

STEP 1
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America. . . Continued from page 4

the course of the year, supposed to shed that heritage and proclaim their first loyalty to something called the nation.

The rubble that once was Beirut is proof that this did not happen. Several hundred years of ethnic and sectarian strife could not be overcome in one year. Even the Israelis, whose knowledge of Lebanon is unparalleled, have been humbled by their occupation of that country. When they invaded in June, 1982, they did not cross a mere national border, but a boundary between the First World and the Third World. They were trapped by their own mentality.

ONLY AN OPTIMIST would conclude that Lebanon will be a lesson for us. Every indication is otherwise. The situation there has not slowed the U.S. military buildup in Central America, nor dampened the official enthusiasm with which the Kissinger Commission report was received. Once again, we are prepared to tackle age-old social and cultural problems with military and economic assistance. We will show the Salvadorans or the Hondurans how to fight and, if need be, do some of the fighting ourselves.

But, as in Vietnam or Lebanon, people will not fight for a cause that

makes no sense to them. Lebanon may very well be important to America's Mideast policies, but that means nothing to a member of a Moslem militia or the Christian Phalange. What he wants is more parochial: security for his family and a say in the way he is governed.

The same holds for Central America. The soldiers of El Salvador refuse to fight at night or in small units not because the strategy has not occurred to them, but because it's dangerous. They are unwilling to risk their lives for a government which traditionally has been controlled by the ruling class and which has done nothing for them — nothing, that is, but draft them into the army. The only hope for the government is that most of the peasants hold the same view as the guerrillas. Mostly, they just want to be left alone.

So again we are pulling American soldiers out of a country that has collapsed around us. Retreats, not reappraisals, have become our forte, and we die not once, like the brave, nor more than once, like the coward, but over and over again like the fool. Our real enemy is our arrogance.

On to El Salvador.

College has changed Tillman's life

By SHERYL McCABE

"I just want to be as happy as I can be."

This is the goal of Adrian Tillman, a handicapped student who began attending the College of DuPage this fall.

"Going to the college has changed my life," said Tillman. "Anyone who walks through those doors, their life is changed. It's a learning opportunity to come to CD — a place for meeting people and sharing ideas."

Tillman, 23, is a quadraplegic, the result of an injury in a football game during his junior year at Wheaton Central High School.

AFTER THE ACCIDENT, Tillman completed his high school education at the Illinois Children's Hospital school of rehabilitation. Since last summer, he has lived at the DuPage County Convalescent Center.

"Adrian is very quiet but very likeable, and he likes to joke around a lot," said Sandra Mroczek, a nurse at the center. "The nursing staff was very excited about him going to the college."

Tillman's plans for the future include getting a good education and someday finding a job teaching elementary or junior high school students.

"Kids are the joy of life," according to Tillman, who has seven brothers and sisters. "They never do the same thing twice."

EVENTUALLY, HE WOULD like to get married. His biggest concern is whether he will find someone to be happy with.

"I would want a wife who is capable of taking care of me," Tillman said. "I want someone who is lively and talks a lot, because I hate talking all the time."

Tillman emphasized that he believes marriage is a 50/50 relationship, and he would have no objection to his wife's working "as long as she is happy doing it."

"I'd like to get married if anyone could stand me and my temperament," he said.

While sometimes temperamental, Tillman also finds himself just laying back, allowing people to "take advantage of me." Sometimes he tries to please others before himself.

Tillman cites his greatest faults as not being verbal enough at times and "screaming my head off" occasionally.

WHAT IS HIS best quality?

"My personality," he said with a shy grin. "Once you get to know me, you learn to love me. I tend to grow on people."

Tillman, a Louisiana resident for 17 years, played on track, football and baseball teams at Wheaton Central and at Wisner High School in his home state. He watches sports on TV whenever he can and refers to himself as a "sportsaholic."

WHILE FOOTBALL IS still his favorite sport, Tillman noted that "Most people think I shouldn't love the game because I got hurt playing it. But that doesn't mean I'm going to stop liking it."

When it comes to friends, Tillman prefers people who are easy to talk to and to get along with. He strongly emphasized, however, that if he were to "screen" his friends, he wouldn't have any.

When Tillman isn't at school, he enjoys listening to contemporary music and visiting people, talking with them about their views on life.

At one point in time, he said candidly, "I hated life. Imagine how it feels to be helpless. I couldn't move or talk or even eat after I first got hurt. It was the worst time in my life."

ALTHOUGH TILLMAN asserted that he has come a long way since the accident, he remarked that he isn't exactly satisfied with his accomplishments.

"I've seen people come back from situations that were much worse than mine, and I'm proud for them but not really for myself," he said.

As for college life, Tillman is "doing great," according to Valiere Burke, coordinator of health and special services at CD. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, he is picked up by a Medicare van and brought to the school, where he is enrolled in the empathy lab, Human Services 113.

Tillman regrets being able to spend only two days a week at CD, and he is very complimentary of the college. His only complaint involves the electric doors for the handicapped students.

The cold weather causes the concrete to swell, which occasionally prevents the doors from functioning properly.

OTHER THAN THAT inconvenience, Tillman finds the college a place where "most of the people are friendly. I haven't met a person at CD I haven't liked," he said.

What's his advice for people on dealing with the handicapped?

"If a person with a disability wants to try something, let him try, he said. "At least he'll know whether he can do it. And if he can't do something one way, he'll keep trying 'til he finds a way to succeed. Just give us a chance to try — that's all we ask."

Engineering tech program

A new engineering technology program designed to meet the growing demands of the high-technology industry has been established at CD.

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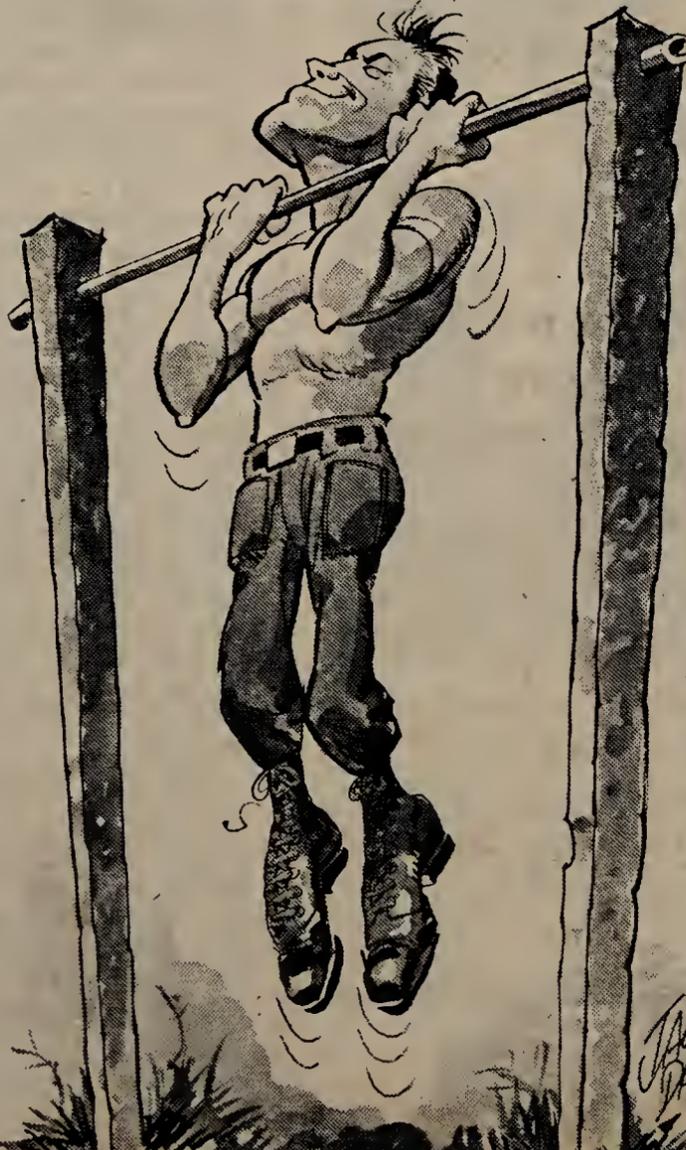
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Chaps put 5-game win streak on line

By MIKE CONSIDINE

The league-leading DuPage men's basketball team takes a five-game winning streak to Harper Saturday night for a 7:30 game.

CD (18-7, 9-2) has built the streak on the performances of guard Jeff Carter and power forward Wilber Roundtree. In what is becoming a typical outing for the pair, Carter scored 29 and Roundtree 28 as the Chapparals demolished Joliet 86-47 Feb. 14. They combined for 57 of the team's points Feb. 11 in a 67-61 win over Rock Valley. Their scoring has been such a big part of the Chaps' offense that it could pose a problem.

IS THE TEAM too reliant on the point production of Carter and Roundtree?

"We want our scoring to be more balanced. What has happened recently," coach Don Klaas explained, "is that those two have been so hot that everyone else gets them the ball. I think in a crucial situation everyone

will contribute."

Meanwhile, Klaas is willing to live with the problem.

Carter sank eight consecutive field goals to give DuPage a 20-13 lead over Joliet.

"JEFF IS OUR outside shooter; we have to get him the ball," Klaas explained. "He was hot, so we had to take advantage of the situation."

Although Carter was hot, the offense was sluggish. When the 6-2 guard went to the bench with two fouls, the Chaps stalled.

The Wolves closed the gap to four with 46 seconds on the clock, but Roundtree tipped in Carter's missed shot at the buzzer for a 29-23 halftime lead.

Changes were made during the break.

"I JUST TOLD them I wanted them to play real solid defense," said Klaas. "We brought our zone out and created a little more pressure. We closed the door on them right away."

The second half opened with point guard Seke Sledd passing to Carter and Carter dishing off to Roundtree for a layup. The perfectly executed play was an appropriate beginning to a half in which the Chapparals seemingly did everything right.

After a Joliet free throw, DuPage ran off the next 20 points. His teammates continually found the 6-3 Roundtree, who had 20 points in the half, open for easy buckets during that span. The Wolves scored a basket and CD retaliated with 12 of the next 14 points.

The Chapparral bench took custody of a 68-34 lead with seven minutes left in the game. Joliet was not able to cut into the margin.

"PEOPLE DON'T REALIZE that our bench is really strong," Klaas said of the crew that scored 23 points (20 in the second period). "They know how to contribute."

Klaas' substitutes didn't see much playing time in the Rock Valley game.

The pesky Trojans weren't as easily subdued at Joliet.

The game was tied at 54 when Carter took over. The Milwaukee native scored nine of his 24 points in the last four minutes to break the game open.

"It was a rough game for us," Klaas admitted. "We didn't play as intelligently as I would have liked. We made some errors, turned the ball over and never really seemed in control until the end."

DUPAGE SHOT 61 percent in the first half, but led just 35-30 at its end, thanks to the visitors' rebounding. Rock Valley outrebounded CD 30-25 for the game. Rock Valley's 6-11 James Anger and Roundtree each had a game-high 11 rebounds. Roundtree was the leading scorer with 27. Sledd was the assist leader, passing out 10.

Roundtree and Sledd were departmental leaders against Joliet. Roundtree was the leading rebounder with 13. He and Carter combined for 19 of the team's 38. Joliet had 19 boards. Sledd led with 8 assists and 3 steals.

DuPage's last three games won't allow it to look ahead to sectional play. Following the Harper contest, the Chaps take on the team's closest rivals in the N4C standings. Third-place Thornton (7-4) visits at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 21. The regular season concludes with a 2 p.m. match Feb. 25 at second-place Triton (8-3).

Co-captains named

Freshman Don Roberts and Steve Otten, who led CD to both Region IV and state championships in 1983, have been named co-captains of the 1984 team by Coach Dave Webster.

"It's too early to tell just how successful our team will be this year, but it's comforting to know that our two big guns are back," said Webster, who believes the duo are the two best players in the state's two-year college circuit.

Roberts, a product of Addison Trail, captured the state and Region IV number-one singles title last year on the strength of a sterling 18-2 record. Otten, of Indian Head Park and Lyons Township High School, was the state and Region IV number-two singles champ and also recorded an 18-2 overall mark. Playing in doubles, the twosome also placed second in the region tournament.

"Roberts finished as the best player in the state last year and Otten is also extremely talented," said Webster.

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Men's basketball

DuPage 86, Joliet 47

JOLIET (47) — Dennis Florence 5-11 2-2 12, Glen Schulthis 2-13 2-2 6, Larry Jones 6-13 0-0 12, Larry Culver 2-10 2-2 6, Tom Flanagan 0-1 0-0 0, Jeff Walker 1-5 0-0 2, Todd Bullard 0-0 0-0 0, Kevin Foster 3-7 3-6 9. 19-60 9-12 47.

DUPAGE (86) — Tony Hanley 0-2 0-0 0, Wilber Roundtree 14-21 0-0 28, Rob Kroehnke 1-2 2-2 4, Jeff Carter 14-21 1-2 29, Seke Sledd 1-2 0-0 2, Ron Nordman 1-3 1-2 3, Ray Nutter 3-6 0-0 6, Bob Hauch 0-2 3-4 3, Sean Heard 1-4 0-0 2, Dave Goettsch 2-2 0-0 4, Barry Skolak 2-2 1-2 5. 39-65 8-12 86.

DuPage 67, Rock Valley 61

ROCK VALLEY (61) — Anger 3 1-2 7, Bunnell 1 2-2 4, Voiles 5 4-5 14, Morris 4 7-11 15, Fandel 5 3-4 13, M. Adams 2 0-0 4, Henning 20-0 4, 22-48 17-24 61.

DU PAGE (67) — Kroehnke 2 2-2 6, Carter 9 6-9 24, Nutter 2 0-1 4, Sledd 2 2-2 6, Roundtree 12 3-7 27. 27-53 13-21 67.

Halftime—Du Page 35, Rock Valley 30. Total fouls—Rock Valley 21, Du Page 18. Fouled out—Anger, Morris, Kroehnke. Rebounds—Rock Valley 30 (Anger 11), DuPage 25 (Roundtree 11). Technicals—Anger, Kroehnke. A—800.

Track team faces its biggest test

By MIKE CONSIDINE

The men's indoor track team faces its biggest test of the season Sunday in Champaign when the 1983 state champs defend their title against a field that includes Black Hawk, Wright and host Parkland, all of whom are expected to offer a strong challenge.

"We're down to one of the smallest groups we've had in years," stated Coach Ron Ottoson. "But I still think we have to be considered favorites with what we have left.

"Guys like (Mark) Gutierrez, (Glen) Moore and (Mike) Hogan have always done the job in the past," Ottoson said. "They're dependable people."

MOORE AND HOGAN led DuPage to third place in the Chicagoland Intercollegiate meet Feb. 4 at the Physical Education Center.

Moore won the 55-meter dash in 6.15, a new track record.

Hogan captured the shot put with a 43'9" toss and improved to 45'5" Feb. 10 in a seven-team meet at CD. The sophomore, who didn't compete last year, has a personal best of 47 feet.

Gutierrez is a promising freshman from Bolingbrook High School. As a senior, he finished fourth in the Class AA 400-meter run with a time of 48.2.

The team appears to be strongest in short and middle-distance races.

THE TOP SPRINTERS are sophomore Steve Marren, freshman Ron Edwards and Moore.

Marren, one of just six sophomores on the squad, is a key member of the distance medley and mile relay teams. Edwards was a state 200-meter qualifier at Downers Grove North and can move up to longer distances when needed.

Freshmen Pete Blake and Mark Varnes and sophomore Mike Boyd are the hurdlers. The trio swept the 60-meter high hurdles Feb. 10. Blake led the way in 7.6.

The middle-distance crew includes Gutierrez, Dave Docherty and Ed Harkins and sophomores Mike Kearley and Al Ray. Together they make up the bulk of the Chaparrals' relay teams.

Kearley, Docherty and Ray, along with freshman Todd Maddux run the two-mile relay. Gutierrez teams with Marren, Willis Hurst and Boyd to form the mile relay team. The distance medley is chosen from Ray, Marren, Boyd, Harkins, Docherty, Maddux and James Shavers.

FRESHMEN DUANE DUKES, Mike Smith and Maddux handle the distance races with sophomore Shavers. Maddux placed in the Class A mile a year ago. Sophomore Mike Stadohar, a top miler at Naperville North, is working his way into shape after a year away from the sport. Four other distance runners are academically ineligible. Another is injured.

The depth problems are most evident in the field events where the Chaps are strong only in the long and triple jumps. There sophomore Derrick Davis and freshman Hurst are two of the state's best. Davis placed sixth in the long jump (23'10") at the national indoor meet last year. Hurst has long jumped 21-11½ and is capable of much more, according to Ottoson.

Randy Payne and Varnes cover the high jump. Neither has jumped before. Payne was with the basketball team earlier this year, but has never participated in track. The sophomore jumped 6-2 in his second meet.

OTTOSON HAS FOUND some unexpected benefits with his small unit.

"When you run short of people, you have to start asking questions and moving people around," the coach said. "I found out that we have more talent than I'd thought."

Pole vaulter Dan Barbosa leads the list of injured

athletes Ottoson expects to be healthy for the state meet. Barbosa vaulted 14 feet in high school. Half-miler Steve Scholtens and hurdler Mark Willman should return from ankle injuries.

Ineligibility has also reduced the ranks. Seven or more athletes could join the team at the beginning of spring quarter, in time for the outdoor season.

"WE EXPECTED TO have a big group returning," said Ottoson, referring to the 23 freshmen on last year's team. "It concerns me that we don't have a lot of maturity."

Ottoson lost nine members of the state indoor and outdoor champs to NCAA Division I schools. Eight more went to Division II schools.

The team finished tenth in the NJCAA indoor meet, but the coach said "It will be difficult to score" this time. His goal is to qualify as many individuals as possible for the meet at state and regional competition.

"EVEN IF WE win the region," Ottoson stressed, "we still have to hit the qualifying standards to make it to the nationals."

Perhaps CD's best hope to win an individual title comes from its women's team, Karen Lackland. The Wheaton Central freshman is the only woman competing indoors. Lackland won the 400-meter run at the Purdue Relays in 57.3, but her best time was a non-winning 56.1 on the board track at the Rosemont Horizon. She ran it in the Goodwill Games Jan. 29.

Individuals can support the DuPage track program by purchasing a pizza from Domino's Pizza in Villa Park or Glendale Heights. Buyers need only mention that they are buying the pizza to support the Chaparral track program to receive a 50 cent discount. Domino's will donate \$1 from each purchase to help finance CD's trip to the Domino's pizza Relays in March. The offer expires March 5.

Broadrick's crew opens home stand

Hibbing (Minn.) College, the nation's top-ranked hockey team, defeated College of DuPage twice during a Feb. 9 to 11 road trip to Minnesota.

Coach Mike Broadrick's skaters dropped a 12-5 decision to Hibbing on Feb. 9, before rebounding the next day to whip Mesabi College 8-5, a victory triggered by two goals and a pair of assists by Jeff Shettek and three assists by John Hart.

That triumph set the stage for the Feb. 11 match against Hibbing, currently on top of the National Junior College Athletic Association's ratings.

The DuPagers showed Hibbing no respect, as Shettek slammed home three goals in the first two periods to spark the Chaparrals to a 4-2 lead at the 9:24 mark of the second period.

Hibbing, however, notched two goals in the final 1:35 of the second period to force a 4-4 deadlock before Jeff Frederickson's penalty-shot tally put the Cardinals ahead to stay at 15:27 of the third period. A last-minute goal by Frederickson made the final 6-4 Cardinals, who had 59 shots-on-goal compared to 21 for the Chaps.

Against Mesabi, the Chap skaters fared better offensively, blasting four goals in the first period and two each in the second and third stanzas while taking 35 shots-on-goal.

Broadrick's crew, now 7-7-2 on the season, launches a three-game home stand tonight at 8 when they host the Hornets Junior B team at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

On Saturday, the DuPagers host Illinois State University at 8:30 p.m., before again taking on the Redbirds on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 5:30 p.m. The contests against ISU will also be held at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

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SOPHOMORE MARK VARNES (center) was among trio of CD hurdlers who swept 60-meter high hurdles Feb. 10 in seven-team meet. Photo by Mark Spurgeon



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