

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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COURIER

Vol. 9, No. 23 April 15, 1976

Start probe in use of mail permit

by Dan Peterson

Possible violations of Illinois law are being examined by Dr. Berg in connection with the recent candidacy of James "Big Jim" Homorody for the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.

An election release by Homorody is the object of this controversy. The political pamphlet, bearing the endorsement of CD's Veterans Club and Student Government, also carried the College's "not for profit" postage stamp, and mailing labels of students from the CD computer file.

Dr. Berg, college president, expressed concern over this situation, as the law states the school can't support any political candidate for any office. The use of the school's postage stamp and mailing labels could constitute a violation of this law.

Also, use of student's mailing labels could be in violation of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which makes it illegal to release any information on students to third parties, without authorization from parents, or students over age 18.

The Veterans' Club, after endorsing the candidacy of Homorody, collected monies for postage on the pamphlet, and deposited these funds in their college account. At this point, however, all monies become the property of the college, and are subject to the rules regarding their expenditure. Technically then, college monies were used for political purposes, according to Dr. Berg.

The mailing labels were supposedly "leftover" from previous Veterans Club activities and were donated to the Homorody campaign.

"No attempt has been made to say the Veterans Club can't support a candidate," said Dr. Berg. However, an error was made in the way this support was handled.

This support is now being investigated with possible action coming from Dr. Berg's office next week.

Dr. Berg says that all costs will be recovered, and any legal action necessary will be taken.

Also, steps will be taken to make sure all college organizations understand the limits under which college funds and services can be used.



WENDELL F. WOOD



JAMES J. BLAHA

Blaha, Wood win

by John Hybl

Elected to the two 3-year seats on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees on April 10 were James J. Blaha and Wendell F. Wood.

Blaha stated that one of the issues that will be before the Board of Trustees is that of the evaluation of Rodney Berg's past C/D presidency. Other issues that face the Board of Trustees are the evaluation of the clustering system at C/D, the Learning Resource Center and the finishing of the top of A Bldg.

Blaha said the College of DuPage is serving the fastest growing area in Illinois and that the community, faculty and students will have to agree on its missions and goals.

Wood declined to make any advanced

statements because he has been away for a year.

Blaha received his B.S. degree from Northwestern University and his master's in business administration as well as a graduate management degree from State University of New York at Buffalo.

Dr. Wood served as a member of the board for three years and served as its chairman from 1974-75.

A total of 5701 residents, with the choice of electing two candidates, voted in the election with the following results:

James J. Blaha 3548 votes
Wendell F. Wood 3372 votes
John H. Herbert 1479 votes
Jon S. Gedymin 1175 votes
James M. Homorody 808 votes



KURT MORRIS

Kurt Morris, trustee, dies

Kurt R. Morris of Glen Ellyn, a member of College of DuPage's Board of Trustees, died Wednesday, April 7, in Loyola University Medical Center, Chicago, at the age of 70.

Mr. Morris was elected to the college's board a year ago to fill the unexpired term of Henry Hoekstra who resigned. He had planned to run for re-election Saturday, April 10, and was endorsed by the Caucus of College of DuPage, but withdrew his candidacy when he was hospitalized recently.

A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Morris had retired as an electrical engineer from the Square D Corp. where he was employed for 43 years. He also was the author of approximately 1,000 policy and operation bulletins covering complete corporate operation.

Mr. Morris was a member of the Illinois Community College Trustees Association, the Glen Oak Country Club and the Lake Geneva Yacht Club.

Mr. Morris is survived by his widow, Verna, 700 Turner Ave., Glen Ellyn; two daughters, Sandy (Richard) Moore of Stroudsburg, Pa., and Gail Morris of Seattle, Wash., and one grandson.

Benefit dinner for Chapcoach to be April 22

A benefit dinner in honor of the late Fred Dempsey, C/D's former football coach, will be held Thursday, April 22, at 7 p.m. in the C/D Campus Center in K building.

Mr. Dempsey died Dec. 5, 1976.

Admission for the dinner is \$5.50. Proceeds from the dinner will be donated to the Dempsey family.

The dinner will include mostaccioli, sausage, antipasto (an Italian dish) and salad and dessert. Questions about the dinner should be directed to student coordinator Mike Pasquini in the Student Activities office in K134.

New Board members facing old problems

by Bob Vavra

The District 502 Board of Trustees welcomed their two new members, and the board was immediately faced with many complex issues to decide upon within the coming weeks.

Trustees James Blaha and Wendell Wood were sworn in Wednesday night and heard an oral report by steering committee member Ron Lemme on the work of College Associates. It concerned the study underway on the C/D cluster system.

Lemme stated that a recent questionnaire distributed to faculty and students on campus was found unsatisfactory by the steering committee. College Associates was directed to develop a second questionnaire, at their expense, and to redistribute it to another sampling.

College Associates requested a meeting

with the board when they will be on campus on May 12 and 13. Their projected date for the final report remains June 23.

To date, \$7,629.54 has been paid to College Associates for their work from around \$20,000 agreed upon for the study.

The continuing budget haggling again reached the board, with Trustee Eugene Bailey stating that he is "praying over next year's budget. From one day to the next we do not know where we stand. I hope that some stability can come out of this chaos."

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the college, restated his position that before any cuts in any programs are made, the input of the staff should be heard.

In other matters, the board...

Announced its interest in receiving community and college input concerning board objectives for the coming board year. Those objectives are scheduled to be heard at the May 12 meeting, and any input from the community is encouraged at that time.

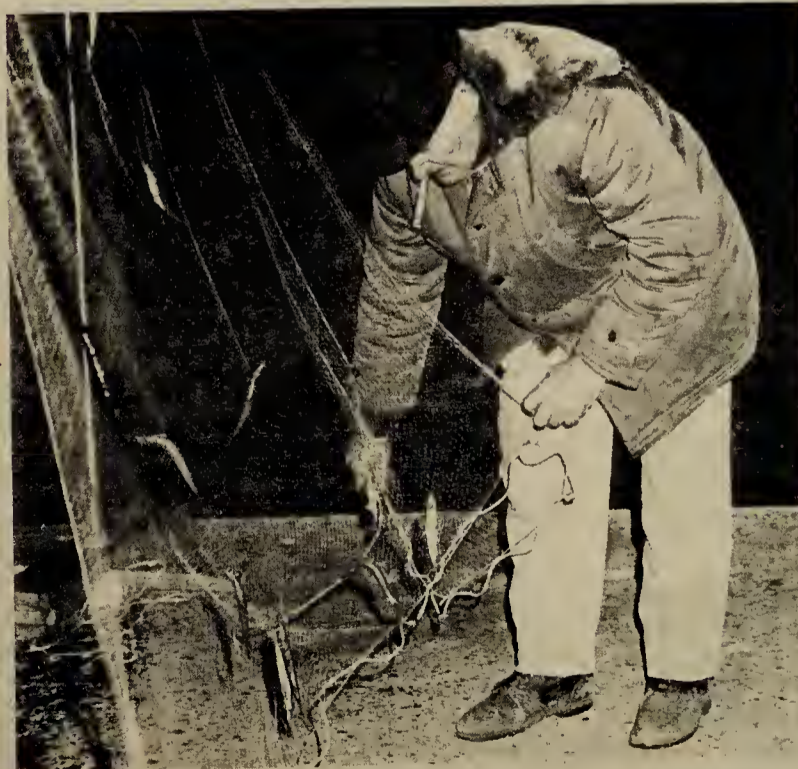
Moved that proper resolutions of appreciation be presented to former trustee John Hebert, and to Mrs. Kurt Morris, wife of the former District 502 board member who died last week.

Board chairman Ronald Miller praised Morris' work with the board over his tenure. "During his time with us, he brought ability, tenacity and compassion to the position. We will miss him deeply." Board members have announced their intention to make a personal contribution to the C/D fund in Morris' name.

Heard Trustee Rosemary Ziska suggest that a permanent seal for the College of DuPage, to be used at all official functions, be developed. Despite Trustee Bailey's contention that a sea cow, to be kept in the campus pond, might be more economical and "beautiful" (and he provided a picture of a sea cow to emphasize his point), the board urged the pursuing of a possible design for such a seal.

Because the treasury bond interest rate has dropped below 5 per cent, some \$1.6-million has been deposited in a savings account. Bailey asked how many roses the school received for placing that sum of money in the account, upon finding out that had been received, Bailey jokingly moved that a new treasurer be appointed.

Was presented a Bicentennial Flag and proclamation from Senate chairman Jim Patterson for the work done by the on-campus Bicentennial commission. The work of Mike Potts on that committee was singled out and praised by the board.



"Smelting" activity along Lake Michigan is a sure sign that spring has arrived in the area. Courier photographer Scott Salter was at Chicago's North Avenue Beach area one night last week and snapped this picture of one of the many fishermen netting the tiny fish called "smelts." The smelt "run" lasts for about five weeks, April through about the first week in May, and Scott reported that the beach was filled with fishermen trying their luck and with many more people just watching the action. The man pictured told Scott, "After you catch a bunch of them, you just cut off the heads, squeeze out the guts, and the rest is the greatest stuff to cook and eat."

Faculty sets May vote

Elections for the Faculty Senate and for Chairperson-Elect and Secretary-Treasurer of the Faculty Association are scheduled for May 24 and 25, 1976. Polling places and times of balloting will be announced.

Nominations for Senators and for Chairperson-Elect and Secretary-Treasurer of the Faculty Association must be submitted by May 9, 1976. Any full-time faculty member wishing to run for election must submit a petition for nomination, signed by at least five per cent of the cluster members if running for the Senate and by five per cent of the entire faculty if running for Faculty Association Chairperson Elect or Secretary-Treasurer. The petitions must be filed with the Election Committee on or before May 9, 1976.

To Be Elected:

1 Senator Alpha — 1 signature needed (10 total faculty)
1 Senator Central Services — 2 signatures needed (24 total faculty)

1 Senator Delta — 3 signatures needed (42 total faculty)
1 Senator Kappa — 3 signatures needed (51 total faculty)
1 Senator Omega — 2 signatures needed (39 total faculty)
1 Senator Psi — 3 signatures needed (42 total faculty)

1 Senator Sigma — 2 signatures needed (37 total faculty)
1 Chairperson-Elect — 15 signatures needed
1 Secretary-Treasurer — 15 signatures needed

Election Committee
Kraines — M103B
LeVine — M127
McCauley — M107A

Chorus seeks added voices

The College of DuPage Community Chorus is still accepting members for spring quarter. Chorus members register for one quarter hour of Music 150. Rehearsals are held from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays, in Room 3 of Building N-5.

Some of the compositions to be studied this spring are "Concord Cantata" and "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, the dean of American composers.

Both works have been completed within the last year by Thompson.

Thompson will be on campus in late May as composer-in-residence, conducting a concert of his own compositions in early June.

For further information, call Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director, extension 2368.



Martin Mull will bring his soft music, absurd lyrics, and crazy personality to C/D's Convo Center in M building this Saturday night, April 17, at 8 p.m. Mull plays the ukelele, guitar, and piano. Tickets are still available in the Campus Center Box Office. General admission is \$3.50; \$3 for C/D students.

Black belt teacher leads Karate class

by Jim Elliott

For the last four years second degree black belt Al Vidas has been teaching non-contact or controlled karate at C/D. "I don't teach contact karate mainly because it's dangerous," commented Al. "Karate is an art, skill and control are just as important as the self defense aspect of it."

Al has been involved in karate for seven years and owns a school in West Chicago, as well as teaching karate and judo at C/D.

Recently Al entered his school in an invitational karate tournament in Aurora. Among participants in the tournament were Janet Byers and Tom Else both students at DuPage. Tom and Janet entered fighting competition rather than Kata. Kata is an individual competition. He or she stands before the judges and performs a set of techniques and movements to the best of his or her

ability. The judges then rate the student on his or her performance.

In fighting competition the participants are categorized according to rank, and are then matched up with an opponent of the same rank. The winners of each match then eliminate each other until there are four left. These four are awarded the trophies. Tom and Janet did well but could not place among the top four in their categories.

Although Al's school did not walk away with any trophies, he feels there is a great deal to be learned when entering competition.

The karate program at DuPage is designed to get a person through all the requirements needed for a yellow belt. If, at the end of the course, the student wishes to become a certified yellow belt, Al will test the student and award the certificate of merit and the belt if he or she passes.

\$500 typewriter reported stolen

The theft of a \$500 IBM typewriter from M-132A was reported last Thursday.

Two students also had their purses stolen from drawers in the M-139 classroom on the same day, and a third reported the theft of her wallet on the following day from the same room.

On March 31, two CB radios were reported missing and \$80 worth of drafting equipment was stolen from room 1M of A building. A purse was stolen in J111 on the same night.

TIMETABLE — STUDENT REP TO BOARD ELECTION

May 11 & 12, 1976

April 15 — Publish notice of time, place, and with whom nominating petitions are to be filed. (Also general article on position.)

April 19 — First day for filing petitions for candidates.

April 30 — Last day for filing petitions for nomination of candidates.

May 3 — First day to make application for absentee ballots.

May 4 — Last day for withdrawal of candidacy.

May 6 — Publish in Courier notice of student election to be held on May 11 and 12. (Listing all polling places.)

May 7 — Ballots to be on display on this day.

May 7 — Last day for applying for absentee ballot by mail.

May 10 — Last day for applying for absentee ballot in person.

May 11 & 12 — Student election days.

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Jefferson available again on \$2 bill

by Ross Piere

George Washington, Abe Lincoln and many other familiar faces were reunited with an old friend, Thomas Jefferson, last Tuesday.

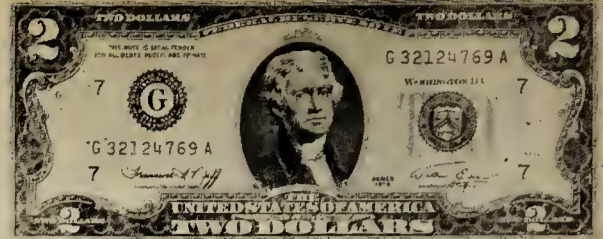
Jefferson is back and once again he graces the not so lucky, not so rare two dollar bill in an effort by the government to reduce currency printing costs.

Federal authorities estimate widespread use of the bill could save the government \$35 million in printing costs alone over the next five years.

The government printing office hopes the public will enthusiastically embrace the denomination and anticipates little if any trouble in reinstating its use.

Jefferson had been in semi-retirement since 1966 when the last issue of his kind was discontinued with the exception of special engagements across the country at the Two Dollar Window.

There seems to be one problem for Mr. Jefferson which the government has overlooked — a home. At present most all retail stores' new computerized cash register systems are not equipped with enough slots in the cash drawer for the newly issued bills.



Two dollar bills are back in the hands of American consumers as of last Tuesday. Thomas Jefferson is pictured on the front and the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back. There may be a problem, though.



Gloria Edmondson

With some trepidation, I viewed the mottled body of the old Chrysler. The rocker panels were lacy with rust. The car was waiting for me, hunkered down on four semi-worn tires in the driveway. Out of necessity, the beater and I would be teamed up for my trip to C/D today. Our youngest son had generously presented me with his car keys and numerous instructions, most of which I'd forgotten, just before he sprinted down the street after the school bus.

The driver's side door wouldn't open with the key, so I pried open the passenger's door to the tune of groans and squeaks, then slid over behind the wheel. First instruction: Pull out the choke before starting the motor. "Okay, which one's the choke," I muttered. Examination of the assorted knobs failed to disclose one marked "Choke," however, there was an unmarked black knob near the steering column.

I pulled it out, turned the key, and listened for the happy percolating sound of something good happening under the hood. Nothing. I tried several more times. There were a few feeble grumbings from the motor which seemed to be making a deathbed statement of some kind. No steady throb. I turned off the key, and after a few hearty lunges, got the passenger door open and returned to the house to send up an S.O.S.

A few terse instructions from another son over the phone, and I was back behind the wheel. Push in choke, gas pedal all the way down, turn the key — bar-ooooooooom! Great. I was on my way.

One small problem. The seat was pushed back to accommodate its owner's long legs, leaving mine stretched to the point of tendon disconnection. The seat lever merely allowed me to rock back and forth before resettling the seat in its original position. Oh, well. By firmly gripping the wheel and perching on the edge, I could manage the pedals quite nicely, if not comfortably. The engine's throaty roar had settled into pacemaker regularity. I tried not to think of the trip through town where the waiting radar ears of the patrolling fuzz would pick up the unmuffled sound.

I observed numerous speakers installed both front and back, so I turned on the radio. Dead! An unmarked stereo tape was protruding from the tape deck, so I pushed it in and was immediately rocked by a blast of discordant sound, followed by screams undoubtedly duplicating the death agonies of the poor tortured souls who expired in the dungeons of the Spanish Inquisitors. I removed the tape with a shudder and hunched myself over the wheel.

As I turned the corner, I noticed that the turn signals had to be nudged back into place manually. I discovered that I didn't miss the amputated arm rest on the door since I had to hang over the wheel to reach the pedals. The gas gauge was empty. While the attendant was filling it up, I shuffled through the tapes I found, eventually latching onto one I could stand, after lowering the volume to normal decibels.

We were now chugging cheerfully down the street, with the odometer needle keeping time to the music. I parked between two beaters in worse shape than mine, and after class, returned home in the old bomb which ran like a Swiss watch. The keys were returned to their proud owner with a brief description of the sterling performance of his "baby." I saw no need to mention my minor backache.

As the kid was pulling out of the driveway to go to work, he noticed that he still had over a quarter of a tank of gas. His face split in a wide grin, and his arm waved out the rolled down window.

"Thanks, Ma!"
I could barely hear his voice, and even the roar of the big motor was deadened by the awesome screams of the demented ones issuing from the multiple speakers.

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For sale: '68 Ambassador, power steering and brakes, best offer, 858-7080.

Photographer with background in advertising, public relations, has work for a girl sincerely interested in modeling. Hours flexible, \$10 per hour. Reply only if you are seriously interested. Include description, photo, telephone. Write to: Box 1063, Glendale Heights, Ill. 60137.

REWARD to finder of my I.D. cards and wallet. Return through campus mail, S.W. corner K building, and pick up reward from Ken Teichler, mail supervisor. M. Ryburn.

LeSabre '70: 2-door, vinyl hardtop, air conditioning, 55,000 miles. \$1,025, 469-0998.

Honda 1973 1/2 CB 350 G, adult driven, 2500 miles, best offer, perfect condition, 665-6913.

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APRIL 23
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The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage.)

Like mercury, difficult, too . . .

The workshop agenda of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees promised fireworks in its Tuesday meeting and true to form built to a climax when Trustee Eugene Bailey, with his innate dislike for A Building, challenged the architects on cost estimates for various types of materials to complete the long awaited third floor recently vacated by Ron Ottoson's trackmen when run off the range by Elmer and the rest of the White Hats.

Oddly, though, the agenda opened with a sober report from President Rodney Berg on the difficulty facing the Board in regard to the "Relationship of Community Colleges with the Capital Development Board of the Sovereign State of Illinois." It seems that the Board in its next building project, that of the new Learning

Resources Center, has a possible choice of one of the Five Faces of Siva or Silva to accomplish its purpose.

The Board was sobered by the account of inequities perpetrated by the CDB in the past and likely to be perpetuated in the future.

The summation of Dr. Berg was that the CDB, like the LRC itself, was "like mercury, difficult to pin down."

One remark by Eugene Bailey was thought provoking: can we take the \$11,000,000 involved and buy an existing institution for that money? Is this a throwback to the idea or rumor that once upon a time we could have bought the present Lewis University Law School campus over on Baker's Hill for a roundish sum of \$7,500,000? The mind boggles.

— Clits Carlson

Extension overextends itself?

At a time when C/D is striving for student involvement and college unity there is a powerful force that is pulling it apart. That force is the ever-growing extension college system. That is, the system which offers classes in the neighboring town's public buildings under the euphemism of student convenience and is taught by high school teachers at an outrageously small pittance per hour.

Having spoken to some C/D professors and students on the subject, many are worried that the high school teachers who teach at a lower salary, because they are moonlighting, will ultimately push C/D's on-campus full-time professors out of their jobs.

Many of those high-school teachers instruct their classes as though they were teaching high school underclassmen some college preparatory course. The instruction is not only poor but help above and beyond the classroom is seldom if ever given.

It must be remembered that C/D students haven't attained a high-school diploma in order to take still more high school classes. We are here to learn more than our previous schooling had to offer.

Let's go back about eleven years to when C/D was being planned. C/D was built on a prime location. It was carefully planned and located in the center of an area roughly forming a circle to enable the least amount of driving as possible by each and every student. When a class is offered in a community outside of the college, persons

requiring that class are often faced with driving from one side of the circle, across the C/D campus and clear to the other side of the circle for the class. This is hardly instituting the convenience of which C/D is renowned.

But perhaps the major threat that the extension system manifests is the power to destroy college unity and thus ultimately the college itself. As the number of classes are cancelled at C/D as a result of the extension system, there will be a cutback of teachers.

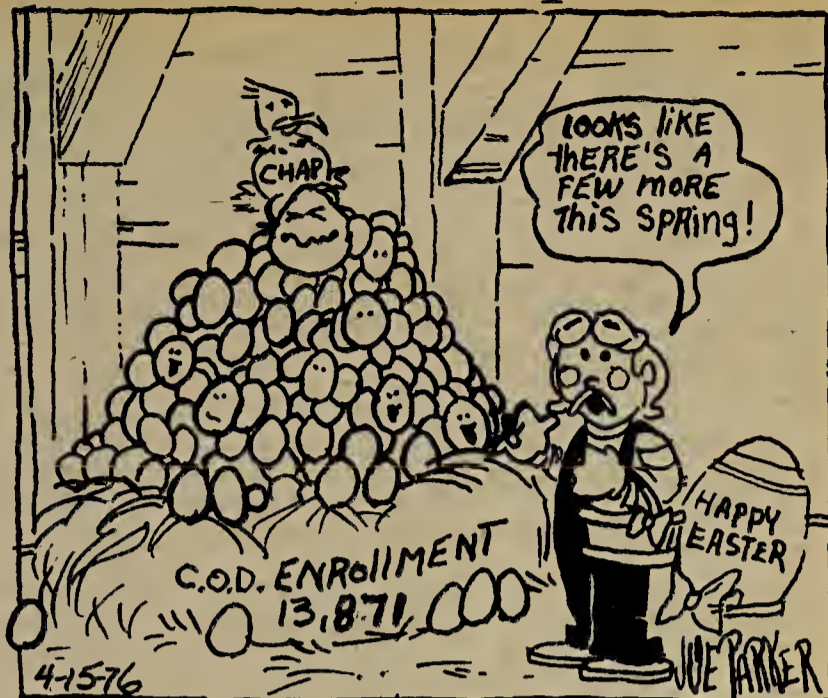
This will result in a smaller range of classes and diminish the highly qualified teaching staff at our college. Isn't C/D's convenience, range of interesting classes and excellent teaching staff the very things that bring us to the campus??

The extension system has the power to destroy the entire base on which C/D stands. It will result in the cutting back of highly qualified professors to accommodate lower-paid high-school teachers. It will cause people to drive further for an education than they should have to if the classes were located on campus.

The extension classes should not be cut out but they should be cut back substantially and be better controlled. The question is simple this: Do you want C/D to be the strong college that we are proud of — or — a disorganized distribution of high-school classes as a result of the over indulgence in a college extension system?

Lynn Walker

Parker's People



Interims before the tornado?

With full knowledge that the august president of the student body senses that a tornado shelter is a necessity for the College of DuPage campus students, we turned to the architect for the Murphy associates, William Wurfel, who designed both the A Building and the "interim JKLMN" group, for advice for Maria.

Elmer Rosin, our security chief, had assured us that A Building in effect had a built-in tornado shelter and the architect assured us that the Interims were quite staunchly built too.

The administration quickly jumped in to assure us that Tornado Procedures will

again be reviewed, reissued in the bulletin form for the safety of students, faculty and staff.

We sat out the high winds of that day in the upper loft of the Courier Barn, foolishly without a radio for storm warnings. But we heard no tornado warnings via the Glen Ellyn station that day.

This is dangerous. How can the College of DuPage be alerted with its own mechanism? Are we adequately prepared for a tornado despite Trustee Bailey's assurance that we are not on a precise tornado groove?

— Clits Carlson.

Letters

Editor:

On March 12, 1976 the surrounding area was hit by a tornado. The prospect of our college not having some type of shelter for our students during this type of emergency, frightened me.

On March 16, 1976 I wrote Mr. Zuck a letter asking if the college had any plans for a shelter in "the oven."

His reply was — there are no plans for a shelter in "the oven." Attached was some type of area designation for emergencies, which I felt was inadequate.

I was and still am concerned for the safety of our students. I think something should be done about this situation.

Respectfully,
 Maria A. Leclair
 President of Student Body

Editor,

This is in reply to Charles O. Ellenbaum's letter in the April 5th issue of the Courier. In making the mailing supporting our candidate, we checked each step with the appropriate office of the college before we made the mailing. We acted totally in good faith on the information given us.

Also, in reply to Clits Carlson's editorial, the Vet's Club was trying to point out that there were no news releases regarding the open meeting of the Board of Trustees on March 31st.

We also realize that the last issue of the Courier came out some weeks before the meeting. Our question was not directed to the Courier, but instead to the Board of Trustees.

Andrew Rock, Vice President
 Veterans' Club

To the Editor:

One must admire the talents of Mr. Carlson, editor and theatre critic of the Courier, as he possesses the extraordinary ability to write a review of *The Importance of Being Earnest* (presented this past weekend in the Convo Center) without having witnessed a single performance of the play. Although Mr. Carlson may be capable of describing sunrises when he arises at noon one must hope that in the future he will see plays before trudging over to his typewriter to compose a review and thus discover that integrity is a newspaper's only natural resource.

Of course, perhaps, I should be content with the praise lavished on *Earnest* by the reviewer, because the risk is real that if he actually saw the play he wouldn't understand it at all and then, I ask you, wouldn't I be embarrassed?

Yours truly,
 Allan B. Carter

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Most four-year colleges and universities are still accepting applications for admission for fall term, 1976. However, the word is out that on-campus housing at a majority of the transfer schools is filling up quickly. If you wait to apply to the school of your choice, you may be accepted for admission but housing could be filled. This would apply to both on- and off-campus housing.

When college admissions representatives are on our campus talking with students, I sit in on the conversations to determine the type of questions C/D students have about transferring. Usually one of the first questions asked by C/D students is, "What courses are required that I must take at C/D before I can transfer?" The answer to the question is that usually there are no specific courses that must be completed before one can

transfer. However, it is suggested that students attempt to complete as many general education requirements of the transfer school as possible prior to transfer, plus a few courses in one's major area of concentration, if that has been decided.

If you wish to talk to a college admission representative, you should be aware that representatives are scheduled on our campus on Mondays and Wednesdays. No appointment is necessary to speak with the representatives and they are located in the northeast corner of the campus center. The schedule of college admissions representatives visiting C/D can be found on the front page of the C/D Job Opportunity Bulletin. The weekly Bulletin is available every Friday afternoon outside the Placement Office (K-151), and copies are also available in small college lounges.

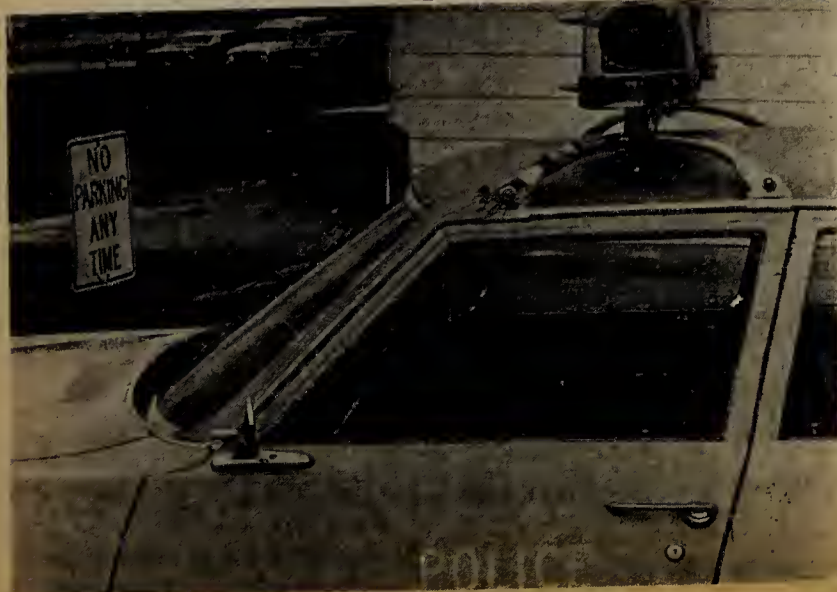


Photo by Scott Salter.

Senate, board, rep posts up for grabs

by Deborah Beaird

Offices of student government, student representative to the Board of Trustees, and seven student representatives to the Representative Assembly will all be voted on in the May 11 and 12 elections.

In order to prevent any confusion among the three, here is a brief description of each office.

Student government elections will involve the offices of student body president and vice-president. The president is the official representative for the student body both on and off campus. The president serves as a mediator between student government and all campus meetings that are open to the public. He has the responsibility of executing Student Senate legislation.

The vice-president of student government presides over the Student Senate. He succeeds the president of the student body, should the president be unable to perform his duties. The vice-president has the responsibility of overseeing the Student Senate. Responsibility for Student Senate actions lies with him. He also assists the president in executive decision making.

The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees sits on the Board and contributes to discussion on any issues. This student has the right to make and second motions and to sit in on executive sessions, but cannot vote.

The student members of the Representative Assembly (RA) will be responsible for attending monthly meetings of the assembly. The RA is made up of representatives from the students, classified personnel, faculty and administration. Seven student members (one representative per college cluster) are elected to serve one year terms every spring. The RA is concerned with any issue that affects two or more facts of the college, such as arming security guards. The assembly makes recommendations to the President of the college for action.



Inmates from Bob Bollendorf's Human Services class are shown "serving time" at the Illinois Youth Center at Valley View. C/D students gained first-hand experience of the institution by spending a weekend playing the role of either "guard" or "inmate."

Chaps in IYC blast penal system

by Gloria Edmondson

From Friday evening, April 9, to Sunday afternoon, April 11, Bob Bollendorf's Human Services class was "serving time" at the Illinois Youth Center at Valley View.

Before you begin speculating on what nefarious activities this group was engaged in, let me quickly explain that they volunteered to participate in this venture. They were interested in seeing what it would be like to be held in an institution dedicated to the temporary removal from society of juveniles who have broken our laws. As Mr. Bollendorf stated in his classroom, "The institution is that last thing that happens to a kid."

The first thing is police contact. Depending on the seriousness of the hassle with the law, the police officers generally attempt to overlook minor infractions without making an official arrest. This is largely due to the fact that there are not enough counsellors to handle the hundreds of cases involved in minor brushes with the law.

The second contact with the police usually results in a "station adjustment." The court system is still being avoided, but the youthful offender will now be in touch with counsellor and social workers for a designated period.

With the third contact, the court system enters the picture. Even now, the youngster may be put on probation, the family ordered into counselling, or the case could be dismissed. Every effort is made to keep the kid from being labeled a criminal or removed from his home. It has been shown that kids relate to their homes no matter how inadequate they are, and, recognizing this, the court will bend over backward to keep the kid in his own home.

If all the alternatives fail, the juvenile, if found guilty, could be sent to a juvenile detention center run by the county. He cannot be put in an adult jail. As a rule, he is held because he is dangerous, or there is no other place for him.

Probation is sometimes offered covering an indeterminate period. Protecting the public is the number one consideration — rehabilitation is just a by-product, and for a lot of youngsters, the impossible dream.

The fourth contact is institutionalization. This means that either the crime was of major proportions, or all other alter-

natives to removal from society have failed.

Hence the reason for establishments like the Valley View Illinois Youth Center.

Mr. Bollendorf's class was installed in one of the Youth Center cottages for the weekend. The roles of "guards" and "inmates" were taken up by the class who had the entire cottage to themselves, and life in an institution was begun.

Chores were assigned to the inmates. Doing the chores is considered a privilege. Simple but adequate meals were prepared with the help of the inmates. When night came, the prisoners were shown into their separate cells inside the cottage. The ones in the cells had no control over the cell lights which were turned on and off during the night by the guards who checked on them. Some of the group really got into the spirit of the thing, but the only ones who felt the least trauma about the situation were those playing the part of the inmates.

"What," I asked, "was the hardest part of being in that place?"

One of the ladies replied that it wasn't being locked up, per se, but the total lack of privacy, being watched all the time, and having someone listening in on every word. Just like 1984, huh, gang?

If there was only a way to show the kids what happens when they, through their own foolishness, remove the role of parent from their folks and turn it over to an impersonal court system. Mom and Dad may remember what an adorable little tot they raised, but the judge will only see a young offender who figures the laws are for everybody but him.

REPS TO VISIT

Admissions representatives from 26 colleges will meet with students in the north-east corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is necessary.

APRIL 21

Illinois Institute of Technology, 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Lewis University, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MAY 3

Elmhurst College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

North Central College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

George Williams College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

WDCB on the air: that's us next fall

by Gerry Bliss

The Federal Communications Commission has given the letters WDCB to be used for the proposed college radio station which will hopefully be on the air next fall as the college celebrates its tenth anniversary.

The call letters were submitted by Russ Rodriguez, a student from Bensenville, who is interested in a career in broadcasting, in response to a call for public input made by station manager Robert Blake back in January.

Rodriguez had his letters chosen from more than 100 suggestions to be sent to the FCC for approval. The letters stand for W-DuPage Community Broadcasting.

The new station, which will have a frequency of 90.9 FM, is hoping for a sign-on date of Sept. 25, the first day of classes for fall quarter, and the first day of the tenth year of the college.

The station is still waiting for FCC approval to build a transmission tower on campus. Blake expects approval of the tower to be made soon and June 14 will be the target date for the beginning of construction on the tower.

The new station will be located in J building when space will be made available after the completion of the third floor of A building. The station will remain in J building

until the completion of the new LRC which is the next permanent building to be constructed. After completion of the new LRC, the station will move its equipment there.

The station will be funded through a state grant and by the college.

Blake said the station will provide cultural, educational, informational, and musical programming and will share its frequency with an Elgin station.

Free flicks begin April 17

A series of free movies has been scheduled by Omega college and the office of Student Activities. Shown every Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. from April 17 to May 28, the spring flicks will be shown in A1108 and are free to the public.

The schedule includes the following movie masterpieces: Ingmar Bergman's "Persona", a psychological study of two women, on April 17; "Fireman's Ball" directed by Academy Award winner Milos Forman, on April 24; Louis Malle's sensitive "Murmur of the Heart" on May 1; "Straw Dogs" Sam Peckinpah's controversial film which sparked discussions of the limits of violence portrayed on the screen, on May 8; Rene Clair's 1931 classic musical comedy "Le Million" on May 15; Toshiro Mifune in "Samurai" on May 22; and the wild farce, "La Belle Americaine" on May 29.

A three week festival of American films of the 40's will be shown in June and will feature the outstanding films made during World War II.

Direct action!

Handicapped parking is still a problem at C/D.

According to Val Burke, head RN at Health Services, she "lost her cool" this week when she saw a man park his motorcycle in the middle of the first handicapped parking space next to A building. She promptly moved the motorcycle and confronted the man.

There are still not enough spaces for all the handicapped, Burke said.

"Just wait and see what happens next year when the enrollment increases," said Burke.

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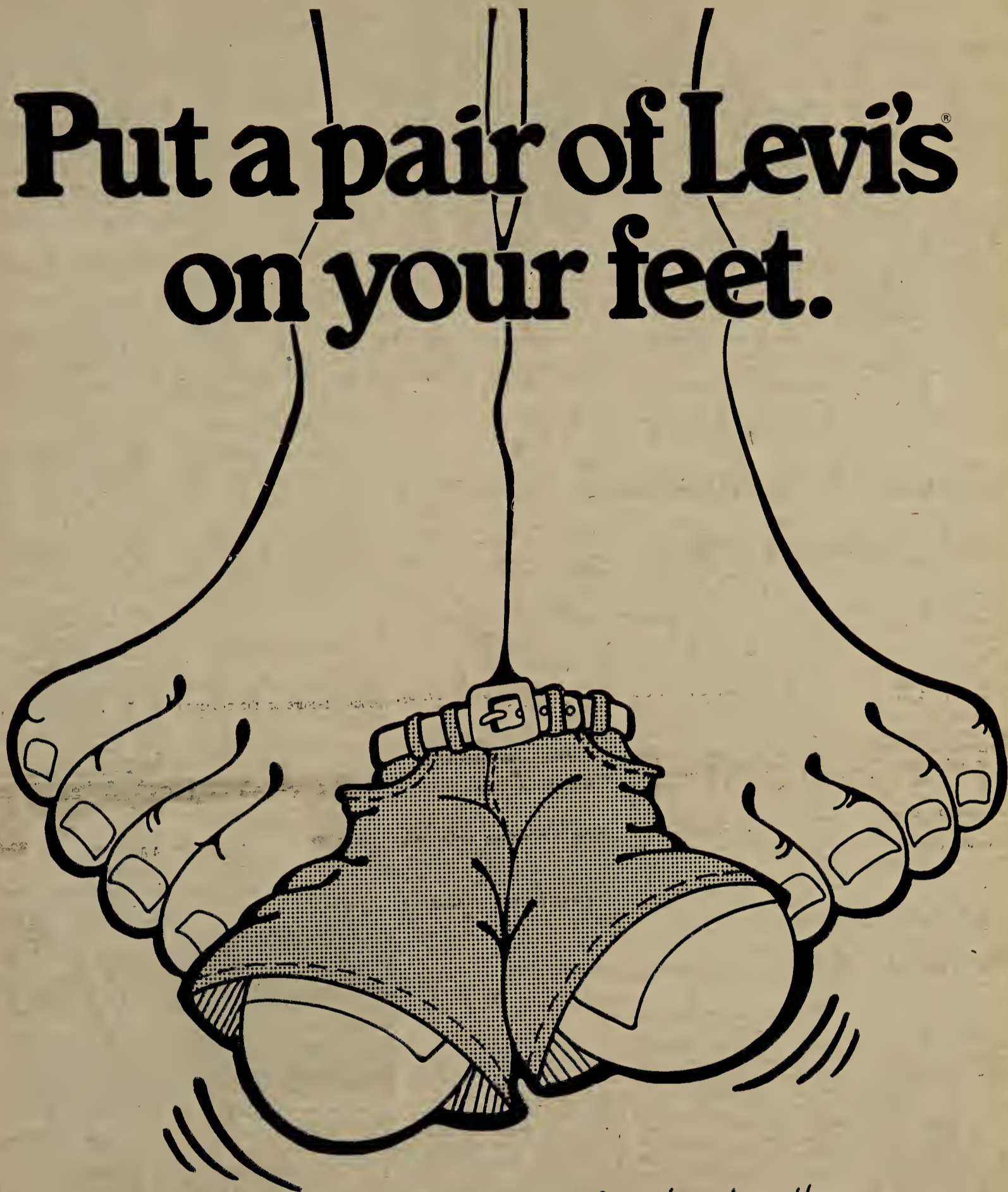


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Work on the third floor of C/D's A building continues. In the left picture, workmen are shown spreading the concrete that comes through a hose from the mixer outside of the building. Center (top) — The structure that supports the base. Center (bottom) — Workers lay the cement for floors of future classrooms. Far right — A worker puts the finishing touches on a slab of cement. The third floor will supposedly be similar to the second floor. — Photos by Scott Salter.

Plan second annual Free Spirit festival

by Jim Elliott

What is human consciousness? Can you become more aware than you already are? Are you interested in ghost chasing, meditation, biofeedback or the oriental art of Ti Chi?

One can find out the answers to these and many more interesting questions by attending the second annual Free Spirit Festival here at the College of DuPage.

The festival will be held Friday, April 30, from 12 noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, May 1 from 12 noon to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free.

Festival coordinator Ann D. Kahalas says, "The purpose of the festival is to reach and inform people to help them further their self awareness." According to Ann this is done by bringing many types of different philosophies and theories of life, love, and happiness all to one place so people can become exposed to new types and ways of thinking.

There will be lectures on subjects ranging from hypnosis to transactional analysis to the liberal Catholic church.

The festival will really serve as a showcase of the different methods of self awareness. Physical, emotional, and intellectual approaches are the three main

categories of interest that will be covered at the festival.

Kahalas, who is a sociology and psychology instructor at DuPage, also teaches an Alpha college class dealing with human consciousness. Ann is very excited about the festival this year. "Last year we had about three thousand people show up, and this year we are expecting around five thousand people. This year we are including the creative arts such as poetry, music, and literature, with a very popular lecture on the process of biofeedback."

OUTWARD BOUND?

do you yearn for open space, clean water, and clean air?

Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality skiing, canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, panchos, campasses, and "Gerry" mini camping staves.

Anderson's women maul Judson 42-2

By Carol Humble

The C/D Women's Softball Team opened their season with a 42 to 2 victory over Judson College of Elgin.

The first inning set the pace for the rest of the game. Tina Ostrowski, C/D left fielder, hit a three run homer and helped put C/D into an 11-0 lead. The second inning remained uneventful and scoreless for Judson while C/D added another 17 runs to their score. In the third inning Judson got on the scoreboard with two runs. Pam Blair, C/D pitcher, hit a two run homer adding to the 12 other runs scored during the inning.

When asked about a projection for the team Coach Kay Anderson said, "We've got a small team, only 10 girls — but we're a good, well balanced team. We need some work on our batting and in the outfield. Our outfielders have no experience playing their positions. The girls are working hard and look good."

The second game is against George Williams College, Thursday, April 15 at 4:00 at our home field the Village Green No. 3 on Lambert Road — just north of the campus. George Williams should provide a real challenge for the girls.

Big plant show to be held April 24

The Horticulture Club will sponsor a plant show in the K building Campus Center on Saturday, April 24, at 9:30 a.m.

Students and members of the general public are invited to enter favorite plants from home in one of ten categories. Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category and for a show champion.

The categories are foliage plants, hanging plants, bottle gardens, terrariums, flowering plants, cacti, succulents, dish gardens, spring flowers and avacadoes.

Three professional judges will officiate. All plants should be in prime condition.

There is a 50-cent registration fee for each plant or a flat fee of \$2.00 per persons entering five or more plants. Registration opens at 9:30 a.m.; judging will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

A general information demonstration on the care of house plants will be offered by "Dr. John" of the Earthworm Plant Shop in Lisle. There will also be demonstrations of flower arranging, plant propagation and repotting.

The C/D greenhouse will be open for inspection during the plant show and some plants will be offered for sale.

Coffee and homemade baked goods will also be for sale. For more information, call ext. 2183.

Runners finish fourth

The C/D track team finished fourth in the Florissant Valley Invitational track meet.

School of the Ozarks walked away with the meet while Blackhawk and Florissant Valley followed with 98 and 82½ points.

Jim Chirbis paced all high jumpers with a 6'4" jump and took the event easily.

Mark Johnson, Ken Suchomel, and Mike Pacholski also scored impressive victories.

Johnson had a 48'10¼" in the shut put and has proven that he is a definite candidate for National Tournament honors.

Intramural notes

Standings

	W	L
Delta Ringers	1	0
Omega Sharks	1	0
Kappa Cardinals	0	2

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Campus Center Box Office and at the door.

Costly errors offset Chap bats

By Bob LeGere

The DuPage baseball team began a mediocre week last Monday by sweeping a doubleheader with Kennedy-King 9-2 and 4-0.

In the opener Tom Howell allowed only seven hits as he went the distance to pick up the win for the Chaps. Catcher Dave Powers went three for four including a home run and four RBI's. Right fielder Sam Taves went three for three while driving in three runs.

In the second game Dan Mortell started and allowed just one hit in five innings. Tom Huster then threw two perfect innings in relief to give the Chaps their second shutout of the season.

On Tuesday the situation was reversed as the DuPage pitchers were blasted 14-9 by Wright, despite three doubles by second baseman Kevin Steger, who drove in five runs.

On Thursday the Chaps dropped their second straight conference game to Thornton 11-4. Two hits apiece by Steger, Jim Cozzi and Bob Dively were not enough to offset the generous pitching and poor fielding of the Chaps.

On Saturday C/D split a doubleheader with the Illinois Benedictine J.V. team. IBC won the first game 10-7 with Dave Tapar taking the loss for DuPage. Cozzi had four hits for the losers and Ron Huster added a pair.

The Chaps came back to take the second

game, 8-2, behind the pitching of Jeff Rabold who picked up his second win of the year. Cozzi added three more hits as did Taves.

On Sunday, the Chaps split another doubleheader, this time with Elgin. DuPage took the opener 7-2 as Dave Nickelson went all the way on the mound.

Nickelson struck out seven and walked only one as the Chaps got their second straight strong pitching performance. Bob Dively had three hits and three RBI's for DuPage. Cozzi, Ron Huster and third baseman Mike Johnson all had two hits each.

Cozzi's two hits gave him an amazing .460 batting average for the year.

In the second game Dively lost a tough one 3-1 despite another strong showing by the suddenly resurgent Chaparral mound staff.

Coach John Persons said of last week's showing, "Hitting has not been our problem since we've hit well enough to win 14 of our 15 games. Either our pitching or our defense or sometimes both have been off."

Persons added, "The pitching will work out as soon as some of our guys get a little more work and become more consistent."

Presently C/D's starting four pitchers are: lefties Dave Nickelson and Bruce Scott and right handers Jeff Rabold and Dan Mortell.

The Chaps record now stands at 9-6 and

would certainly be better if not for their lack of defense.

They have committed 38 errors in only 15 games so far this year. Persons complained, "We just don't have anyone who is

an outstanding defensive player on our team. We have all average fielders and I don't think our fielding will get much better. Our pitching has got to improve if we are to have a successful season."



A gloomy C/D bench reflects the pattern of the game as C/D concluded a mediocre week. —Photo by Kevin Lee.

Sheehan honored by NJCAA

by Jim Elliott

Now that the sweating, checking, and skating is over its time for the recognition that the DuPage hockey team well deserves.

One player in particular who gave his best and maintained that consistency through out the season was veteran defenseman Steve Sheehan.

"One of Steve's main attributes was his ability to play while the team was short handed," commented hockey coach Herb Salberg. Steve's combined attributes really paid off for him this season as he

became the first player in the history of DuPage hockey to make the NJCAA All-American hockey team.

Steve was nominated and chosen by a consensus of all junior college hockey coaches in Region four which encompasses the state of Illinois.

"Steve was a clear shot for the nomination," admitted Salberg. "He played his position very well, and we felt he was the best defenseman in the state."

Once the nominees are chosen they are then submitted to Hutchinson, Kansas where the NJCAA committee makes their

final decision. As it turned out the NJCAA committee chose Steve to be one of the top four defensemen in the nation.

Despite his national recognition Steve modestly states that his making the All-American team was just lucky and that he would give it all if the team could have had another shot at the national playoffs. "I'm sure that the rest of the team would have gladly given up any awards they received just to get another chance at the nationals," added Steve.

DuPage took the NJCAA state title this year, but lost its chance to go to nationals in the last weeks of the hockey season, when the Chaps fell victim to Port Huron, Michigan.

Steve will be attending DuPage next year but admits that he has retired from hockey for good.

"I haven't had that long of a career, I started playing hockey officially in my

junior year at Lyons Township High School. After two years at L.T. I came to DuPage. During this last year I coached the junior varsity team at L.T., I'd rather coach than play anyway. I feel if more college hockey veterans would coach minor leagues and high schools, Illinois would produce much better hockey players when they reached the college level."

While his historical feat lies in the recent past, Steve is already engulfed in yet another venture. He will soon attend Western Illinois University where he hopes to pursue the field of law enforcement and eventually become a law enforcer in the city of Chicago.

Steve is appreciative of the fact that he had the chance to make the All American team, but he feels he couldn't have done it without the fine talent of the rest of the C/D team.



As acting captain during the Steven's Point holocaust, All-American Steve Sheehan approaches the ref to raise his voice in protest. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Rec students to conduct Little 500 Bike Race

Members of the Outdoor Recreation Class at the C/D will once again be offering a fun event during Spring Week at the college when they will direct the "Little 500 Tricycle Bike Race".

Recreation students and Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of Recreational Leadership at the college will supervise the program which is being funded by the Student Activities Division. The program is patterned after the famous "500" race at Indianapolis, and has become one of the really fun highlights at the college during the spring term.

The race will be conducted at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, May 14, and is open to any student, faculty member or any employee of the college. The race course will be on the blacktop area between the K and J buildings south to the M parking lot.

Sarkisian said the round-trip course is about 1/2 mile and the two-man team will each ride 1/4 of a mile where their teammate will take over for the return ride. Teams will race in groups of two's and winners will be decided as they are in the Olympics by their racing times on stop-watches.

The race course will be decorated with colorful pennants, and 500 very amusing "Chaparral Racing" buttons have been ordered to give out to students to remind them of the upcoming fun event.

Sarkisian said the buttons will be green and white and shaped in an oval form saying — "Happiness is Racing Spring Week at the College of DuPage" showing a picture of a chaparral who bears a striking resemblance to a famous roadrunner carrying a banner with the date of the race on it.

Race teams may be made up of clubs, clusters, men and women, students and faculty, almost any combination possible. The winning team will get a \$30 cash prize, 2nd place will receive \$20, and 3rd place gets \$10. Mr. Sarkisian felt many students will be able to put the money to good use for textbooks or other college needs should they capture one of the three top spots.

The racing bikes will be provided for the contest and entries may borrow them to practice if they so desire beginning May 1. Only the authorized college tricycles will be allowed in the race. Special handle bars will be put on the tricycles to permit adults to ride them without any problems.



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