

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 2, Issue 14, January 30, 1969

The Courier, College of DuPage

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PIRATE KING Ray Montgomery, La Grange, is one of the principals in "The Pirates of Penzance," Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, to be presented at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Sacred Heart auditorium. The production is by members of Music Theatre class

## Student Center Stereo Set Stolen Saturday Afternoon

Vandals broke into the Student Center sometime between 12:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 25, and took a damaged stereo, Ernie LeDuc, director of student activities, estimated the value of the stereo at \$150.

Don Preston, Student Center Night Manager, reported the theft to LeDuc and the DuPage County Sheriff's Office. Preston discovered the theft when he returned to the Student Center Saturday evening. He found the doors to the main entrance ripped open.

The burglars overlooked a color television, a juke box, and other office equipment in rooms adjacent to the Student Center. The County police took fingerprints and are continuing their investigation.

## Student-Faculty Group Asks Final Exam Week

A "final exam week" has been recommended by the Student Services Council, a student-faculty committee.

The present regulation calls for classes to be held until the last

day of the quarter, no matter when the instructor schedules the final examination.

The proposal, sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said:

"That a (examination) period be allotted at the end of each quarter, with a reading day or period of time in days between the last class and the start of this (examination) period to hold either: (a) final examination of (b) the final class of the quarter."

This means the instructor can give an examination during the scheduled period in exam week, or if he does not give final exams he has the option to use the time scheduled for the exam for instruction.

The council also recommends that no student should have to take more than two finals in one day.

The proposal does not lengthen the quarter. It simply calls for 10 weeks of instruction and one week for finals.

The council minutes revealed an unsuccessful attempt to delay a decision. A motion by Instructor W. W. Johnson to refer the proposal for study by the dean of faculty office was defeated 7-6.

## Advisor's Signature Needed on Class Planning Sheets

Every student working on a degree or certificate program at College of DuPage must see his advisor before he can register for the spring quarter, John Paris, dean of students, announced Tuesday.

An advisor's signature will be needed on planning sheets.

The college last fall was prepared to take a firm stand on this policy, but the lack of telephones and schedule arrangements prevented it.

Paris said advisers are being given lists of advisees and special meetings are to be held for advising procedure.

## 12 Candidates Running in Elections for Student Senate

The winter quarter elections for student senators will be held over a three day period from Feb. 4 to 6.

There are 10 seats open and 12 candidates so far. The candidates are:

Independents—Lawrence Lambe, Mike Mullen, and Dick Ingram.

The only party so far is the DuPage Action Party and it has a nine man slate: Karen Alkema, John Beirne, Wcott Firth, Steve McNeil, Henry Perina, Charles Schultheiss, Edgar Thomas, Dave Weakland, and Mike Lewis.

### Polling Places:

Roosevelt Rd. (3 booths—8 a.m.—6 p.m. daily;

Glen Crest Jr. High (2) - 4:15 p.m. - 9 p.m. daily;

Glenbard East (2) - 6 p.m.—9 p.m. daily

Student Center (2) - 8 a.m.—6 p.m.

## INSIDE

The ups and downs of comic books are detailed in an article on Page 3. You remember Superman, of course.

A new fortnightly feature, the top tunes played at the Student Center is on Page 3. The count is taken every two weeks.

Some pictures of Snow Queen candidates are on Page 3.

Well, we got some letters on the student government situation. See Page 4.

Our Picture Page is on Page 7 today.

**Vote**  
**IT'S YOUR**  
**PRIVILEGE**

## Court Decision on Senate Appealed

By Mike Ring

Dave Bishop, ASB Vice-President, and his acting counsel, Tripp Throckmorton, made their second appearance at the student court early last Tuesday morning. They presented an executive board statement aimed at the court concerning the earlier decision against the Student Senate.

The action was taken as a result of last week's decision declaring the Jan. 9 senate meeting null and void. The decision was reached because Bishop allegedly acted unconstitutionally in presiding over the session.

The official statement read: "We in the Executive Board feel that the decision that you made last week was unconstitutional according to article 8, sections 4 and 5 of the ASB constitution."

Section 5 of the constitution states, "The student court shall interpret and review those laws

which are enacted by the senate with a viewpoint of establishing which laws are constitutional and which are not, and possess the power to declare a law null and void at a time of appeal to that body."

Throckmorton's argument was that the constitution does not provide for the student court to interpret it since the constitution is not a law but only a structure for student government.

Chief Justice Mike Ford said that the court did have the power to interpret the constitution even though it was not expressly defined in it. He also said that the student government here at the college was modeled after that of the United States. The U. S. constitution does not state that the supreme court has the power to interpret it either, but it does so anyway, he said.

Throckmorton then said that the court had no basis on which to operate, and that without by-laws the court would have no jurisdiction

in matters concerning the constitution. Bishop added to Throckmorton's statement by saying, "You guys have got to get this straight, you're fascists."

Soon after this, the meeting had to be adjourned because time had run out. However, no decision was reached and none is expected until this coming Tuesday at the next meeting.

## 'A Time . . . for All Seasons'

The Heavens giveth and the Heavens taketh.

Snow last week saved intramural skiing from coming to a grinding halt. But early this week the situation was again perilous with fog and rain replacing the mantle of white.

Winter Carnival folks had an eye on the skies and skiers said slick ice made skiing a bit dangerous.

## Student Senate Recommends Modified Pass-Fail

A recommendation from the College of DuPage Student Senate to the Administration will be sent concerning the controversial Pass-Fail system. It will urge that the Administration accept the new system with a few changes.

Student senator Roger Whitacre asked that a letter be sent to the proper authorities asking that they accept a newly formed satisfactory-unsatisfactory system. According to the new form a student may choose whether or not he wishes to participate in S-U or maintain the present grading system. His GPA (Grade Point Average) would not be affected. The student would be given a two week period to decide upon which grading system to use.

Terry Olsen moved to send a recommendation to the curriculum committee asking for the formation of an Afro-American History and/or Culture course. His motion also included that the Senate Education Committee be on hand at all meetings concerning the courses. The motion was carried by a 12 to 1 vote.

ASB President, Larry Lemkau, presented several students to the senate for approval to be on various student-faculty committees. They were: Tripp Throckmorton, Mike Soto, Roger Whitacre, Greg Claircotts, Bill Hinz, and Tom Murphy. All were approved with the exception of Throckmorton for the Student Services Council.

Lemkau also gave a report to the senate concerning the spring commencement exercises. He also

gave the results of a poll taken by several Student Government members to try a find out exactly what the students wanted for graduation. According to the poll the majority of the students did want a graduation but many wanted it on an informal basis, that is, suits and ties for men and a summer dress for the women. Presence at the ceremony would be mandatory, as it was first presented, but after a strong debate from several other senators the mandatory clause was eliminated. The possibility of a \$20 processing charge that would be required of students not planning to attend was not disregarded.

Among the several suggestions offered by the senators concerning the ceremony were moving the date up in order to obtain better facilities than those at Glenbard

East High School in case attendance was poor. The possibility of having the exercise also was suggested. The senate did not reach a decision, however, and Mike Lewis moved that the senate postpone any further action until the next meeting when more students could be reached for opinion. This was accepted and the issue will be up before the senate at today's meeting.

While reporting on the Rules Committee meeting, Whitacre suggested that the senate discontinue using parliamentary procedure. After a brief poll, the senators decided to keep operating in the same procedure.

Ron Kopitke stated in his election committee report that campaign posters may put in as many places as the candidate desires in Maryknoll as long as

they are not on any woodwork. Lewis made a recommendation to Don Preston, Student Center manager, that the center remain open to candidates and a representative from The Courier during the counting of the ballots for the spring elections. The election Code was voted on and accepted, unanimously. The dates for the upcoming winter election were also decided on. They will be Feb. 4, 5, 6.

Tom Murphy, of the finance committee, reported that the budget for next year will be approximately \$75,000. Both the promotion committee and the publicity committee were disbanded and a committee formed outside of the senate will take over the duties. Lemkau announced that the IACJC (Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges) will have its sub-district meeting at the student center on Feb. 2, 1969.

## Senate Elections Upcoming Feb. 4-5-6; Be Sure to Vote



## Top Tunes

Following are the top tunes played on the Student Center juke box for the two week period ending Jan. 27:

1. You Showed Me, The Turtles
2. Everyday People, Sly & the Family Stone.
3. Worst That Could Happen, The Brooklyn Bridge.
4. Hard Road, Deep Purple.
5. Somebody to Love, The Jefferson Airplane.
6. Magic Carpet Ride, Steppenwolf.
7. Crimson and Clover, Tommy James & The Shondells.
8. Showdown, Archie Bell & The Drells.
9. I Can't Turn You Loose, The Chambers Brothers.
10. A Whiter Shade of Pale, The Procol Harum.
11. Tighten Up (Parts 1 & 2) Archie Bell & The Drells.

Casting is now complete for two evenings of one-act plays to be presented by Masqueraders at Sacred Heart Academy, Feb. 28 - March 1. Because of student interest, the number of plays was increased from four to six. A different series of plays will be presented each night.

The two plays not previously announced are an old fashioned melodrama, "The Widow's Plight" to be directed by Jan Grude, and a modern morality play, "The Acting Lesson," which William Geltsler will direct.

Appearing in the melodrama are Joan Flynn as Araminta, the heroine; Ed Fraser as Tobias Trout, the hero; and Phil Hay as the villain Bludsoe. Others in the cast are Lynn MacKay, Cay Campbell, Douglas Cunningham, Sue Kosakowski, and Jerrie Johnson. Of these, only Joan Flynn has appeared in a previous College of DuPage production. Many of the others have had prior drama experience in high school.

All of the cast of "The Acting Lesson" have been active in college drama and music theatre productions. Mike Ford will appear

as the director-teacher, Marianne Purdy as pupiless, Tom Peterson as pupil 1, and Kit Stanich as pupil 2.

Rich Coe, director of Chekhov's fast moving farce, "The Marriage Proposal" selected three people who appeared in last quarter's production of "The Crucible". Barry Michaels is Chubukov, Patrick Berkos is Lomov, and Bonnie Lovell is Natalya.

The dramatization of Frost's famous poem "Death of a Hired Man" will feature Kathy Kehor, Arrild Egeland, and Bruce Coban as Mary, Warren and Silas. A neighbor woman will be played by Cindy Weber. Arrild and Cindy will be making their first appearances before a college audience. Jim Eby is directing.

Linda Swanson and Mary Lou Kennedy, directors of Albee's "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story," selected casts that include both old-timers and newcomers. Pat Hughes and Doug Raguse will portray the two men who desperately attempt to relate to each other in the moving drama, "The Zoo Story." "The American

Dream", a thought - provoking theatre - of - the - absurd play will feature Art Swanton as Daddy, Sherry Flanigan as Mommy, Jerry Stevens as The Young Man, Donna Dellutri as Granny, and Mary Bobak as a Club Woman.

Although casts are complete,

## Murphy-Johnson Win Rally

Thirty six cars entered the College of DuPage Road rally and all finished Sunday. The winners were Tom Murphy and Paul Johnson.

In second place were Robert Sutton and Mikki Verderbar; third, Dave Olsen and Jerry Cass; fourth, Mike Ring and Brian Ziskal.

According to rally master Ron Kopitke the idea of the rally was to have an easy route to follow and to try to "sock it to them" with the questions and the checkpoints.

Although all the cars that started finished, one car, a new AMX,

people are still needed to design and construct sets, collect properties and costumes, write publicity, and do make-up. Anyone interested in helping with these backstage jobs should contact Marion Chase or Joan Briggs, sponsors of the Masqueraders.

lost a tail pipe on a road that will long remain in the hearts of the participants, Bilter road. Bilter road was one long rut from one end to the other. The ruts formed during the short thaw that occurred three days before the rally.

Every attempt was made to go around Bilter, said Kopitke, but the road was absolutely essential for the running of the rally. In fact, the police had to be called in order to get the road opened for the rally. One car, entered by Paul Augsburg and Mike Lewis, got stuck on Bilter and they had to have six people push them out.

The award for the bravest car crew had to go to Mike Ring and Brian Ziskal who ran the rally in a car made of a Shelby Ford GT body and a Volkswagen chassis. The car, at the start of the rally, didn't have any windows and after turning the first corner the brakes went out. Thus the GT crew had to run the event without any brakes. When asked how they managed to stop their car, Ring replied "We used our emergency brake, downshifted and I dragged my feet along the ground."

The team trophy went to student government. The SG team consisted of cars entered by Paul Augsburg and Mike Lewis and Tom Murphy and Paul Johnson. The SG team beat out the CR team FLEAS, and The Courier.

## 14 Singers to Appear at Macomb Meet

The College of DuPage Singers have been invited to perform at an Arts Festival Conference for Junior College Art and Music Personnel Feb. 7-8 at Western Illinois University at Macomb.

The 14 Singers will leave Friday, Feb. 7 and will return late Saturday evening. Transportation will be in college station wagons. Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lambert will escort the group. The students will stay on campus in dormitories and will eat their meals with music students at WIU.

A program of musical and artistic demonstrations and social events has been planned. Friday evening there will be a concert by the Notre Dame Glee Club, a Rock Dance in the University Union, and the movie "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane".

Saturday morning there will be escorted tours of the campus and music buildings. From 10 a.m. to noon various groups from Illinois Junior Colleges will perform for each other. The College of DuPage Singers will participate in this. Plans are to have the entire group sing four or five Renaissance madrigals.

Those Singers who are in the C of D presentation of "Pirates of Penzance" will do two or three

short scenes from the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, and finally the trio of Michal O'Donnell, Hugh Wallace and Robert Renzas will sing the "Benedictus" from the College Choir's performance of the Schubert "Mass in G" of Dec. 13.

At noon there will be a dinner in the University Union Ballroom at which there will be a panel discussion by faculty members. From 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. there will be panel discussions by students, and from 3:30 to 5 p.m. there will be musical presentations by instrumental groups, including the Jazz Ensembles from Northern Illinois

U. and Western Illinois U.

This Arts Festival is the outgrowth of a statewide JC meeting held last May in Springfield which Dr. Lambert attended.

The Singers will wear their new COD blazers which have just arrived.

The following students are making the trip:

Michal O'Donnell, Stephanie Smith, Jan Frymire, Linda Smith, Pat Ellsworth, Cynthia Weber, Hugh Wallace, Pat Hughes, James Anderson, Greg Clark, Robert Renzas, Robert Laycock, and Arrild Egeland.

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- LARGE COKE reg. 25c NOW 12c

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## Want Ads

'61 Ford, \$175, 964-6147 after 5 p.m.

Fast typing, no mistakes. Drop off term paper at Maryknoll college switchboard with name and phone. Pick up three days later. 50 cents per perfect page.

Wanted: Bass Guitar player and rhythm guitar player for pop rock group. Must know your instrument. TE 2-4656, Don.

Karen, Mike or Cinty -- What happened to our riding club?

Wanted: Male student as monitor, Monday and Tuesday evenings, 6:30 - 9. \$2 per hour. LaGrange Public Library - 352-0576.

For Sale: '58 Vette -- very good condition. Call 879-3937.

Speed kills, but guns make holes. --The Vendetta.



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Sunday, Feb. 9, 5 to 11 p.m.

**Winter Carnival**  
**SKI PARTY**  
**Four Lakes Village**

**Tickets at Student Center**

- \$6 for lift, equipment, instruction
- \$4.50 for lift, instruction



Sponsored by Inter-Club Council





QUEEN CANDIDATES for the upcoming Winter Carnival are, top row, from left: Paulette Balodimas, Cathy Roche, Sue Steidl, Karen Swanson and Cynthia Kreiss. In bottom row, left, Bonnie Lovell and Cathy Garis. The girls represent various clubs on campus.

## Candidates Nominated for C of D Snow Queen

Candidates for Snow Queen have been nominated by the Veterans club, Masqueraders club, FLEA (Food and Lodging) club, Spanish club, Ski club, Lettermen's club, College Republicans and German club.

Voting for Snow Queen will be Jan. 31.

The Snow Queen will preside

over the College of DuPage's first Winter Carnival weekend. There will be a coronation mixer Feb. 7 On Queen's Night, Feb. 8, there will be ice skating and a bonfire at the Student Center, and Feb. 9 is Ski Night at Four Lakes Ski lodge.

Tickets for Ski Night are available at the Student Center. The deadline for getting the tickets is Friday, Feb. 7.

## SRC Plans Action

By Gary Walker

Jim Lynch, head of the Students Rights Coalition, Friday urged students to get involved in College of DuPage Student Government and

to spark action in the swamp-like parking lot.

Lynch said at the meeting SRC wants to sponsor a campaign to have gravel put in the lot south of the Glen Hill building.

Though the lot is frozen now, a prediction of things to come was seen last week when the snow melted.

If enough students raise their voice, the college must take action, he said.

Thom O'Donnell charged at the meeting that "Most of the students at College of DuPage don't even know who is in the student government." Lynch added, "And most of them don't care."

The SRC suggested one solution might be to disband student government and have direct rule by all the students.

Another idea was students being grouped into a district and being represented by a person from each district.

## Warburton Heads Communications Department

Robert Warburton of Wheaton has been appointed chairman of the Communications Department at College of DuPage. He will be responsible for curriculum development and supervision in the areas of English and journalism.

Warburton received his baccalaureate degree and master's degree from the University of Michigan and is currently completing his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

He was assistant professor of English at Wheaton college before coming to College of DuPage.

## Male Help Wanted

Monday-Wednesday-Thursday-Friday  
9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Apply: Jewel Tea Co.

102 Gartner Rd.  
Naperville, Ill.

## STEREOLAND

"4 & 8 Track Cartridges"  
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"SALE"

"Universal" 8 Track Auto Stereo with 2 Speaker,  
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45's (Top 40 on WLS) 70c

CAR STEREO \$59.95 UP  
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## College of DuPage

presents

Gilbert and Sullivan's

## The PIRATES OF PENZANCE

at SACRED HEART ACADEMY  
LISLE

on FRI., JAN. 31

SAT., FEB. 1

at 8:15 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS AVAILABLE  
with  
Student Activity Card

Tickets Available at Student Center





# No More Pleading

For as many issues as The Courier has published, we have been stressing the need for more student participation in the formation of student activities and in the growth of student government. We have been cynical in some cases, while in others we have virtually pleaded for more participation and less apathy.

We are no longer pleading for more student interest. Any students who are going to participate are already doing so. It is just too bad to see so much talent go to waste.

No matter what anyone says, the classroom is not the only aspect of college. Young people attend college not knowing what their goal in life is to be. Many are confused about what field they hope to go into. College trains the mind in the learning process.

College primarily stresses growth intellectually, emotionally and morally. The last two cannot be properly taught in the classroom. This is why we stress participation in college activities. The acceptance of responsibility is a major step in the maturing process. Along with this responsibility goes a certain pride in knowing that you have done something to help a young college progress.

Student government is constantly crying for more students to serve on various student-faculty committees. But, where do the ASB leaders go when they need a student to serve on one of these committees? They visit either the senate or the executive board, giving no consideration to students who are not currently in Student Government.

It has become apparent that students are not going to search for a member of the Executive Board and volunteer for a committee. The ASB leaders are going to have to bend their backs a little and recruit students if we are to have anything other than the clique, which currently is overburdened, involved in student government and the formation of student activities.

## Parking Is Ugly, Again

Although we may sound redundant, it appears as though the parking lot situation has once again reared its ugly head and the need for any kind of remedy will be appreciated by the student body.

For those students who regularly attempt to traverse the student center parking lot, we can only offer our heartfelt sympathy and make one recommendation. Either stop coming to the student center or buy a horse.

As the days pass, the parking at Roosevelt, Maryknoll and the student center becomes worse. Apparently, nothing is going to be done about it in the foreseeable future, unless a minor miracle occurs and a couple of truckloads of gravel appear on the scene.

If the situation is allowed to exist for much longer, the student center parking lot could very well turn into a used car lot. It won't be long before springs, shocks and fenders will be scattered over the landscape, not to mention Volkswagens.

The Courier recommends that, if the college can afford it, some gravel be used to fill in the thousands of holes at the Center, Maryknoll, and Roosevelt. Of course, the sale of aspirin in the student center will drop noticeably, but the welfare of the students usually comes before monetary values.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

The Courier is to be commended for its attempt, in "Gaps Are Widening," last week, to promote student interest in their government. "The tyranny of a prince in an oligarchy is not so dangerous to the public welfare as the apathy of a citizen in a democracy" - Montesque.

The apparent feud or gap between the executive board, the senate, and The Courier has been greatly exaggerated. It has been characterized from the beginning more by emotion than by logic and reason. Conclusions as to why one party took the action that it did has many times been drawn much too hastily by the other parties involved. The conclusions to these actions, which were often mere minor formalities, were frequently taken to heart as personal vendettas against one group or another.

Any politician, no matter how great or miniscule the office he represents might be, must expect a maximum of public criticism from the time he decides to seek that office on. As a prerequisite of any political office, that politician should be able, ready and willing to keep his cool, without a public display of discontent, in the face of the worst "mud slinging" imaginable. As Harry S. Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

A mass medium, especially one with a limited circulation in an area where people rely upon it for their sole source of editorial and news content, has a responsibility, to itself and its readers, to present the readers with a thoughtful editorial critique of the existing authoritarian structure. This does not include writing consistently

critical copy for the sake of "selling" newspapers. It is hard to comprehend a student body as homogeneous as ours with newspaper and government offices only a few feet away from each other not being able to provide an active and progressive leadership without continually degrading each other.

In its January 23 issue, The Courier frequently stressed the need for more effective communication between student body and the student government. One of the chief planks in the platform of the newly formed DuPage Action Party, of which I am a member, is a proposal to institute a weekly or bi-weekly newsletter to aid in filling this need. There has been a lot of talk in the past about the gap in communications, but this is the first group to my knowledge that has actually come up with a proposal to alleviate the problem.

With the implementation of a new campus, new and liberal ideas being presented to the student government, and the increasing population of the school, we, the students, are entering upon a critical period in our history, a history which we have an opportunity as well as a mandate to impose our direct effect upon. With the leadership of groups such as The Courier staff, the Student Government, and the D.A.P. working in harmony without sensationalized feuds and/or gaps, and with a heavy use of the ballot box next week we can directly affect that history and mold it into a workable standard for our successors.

Sincerely yours  
Steven L. McNeil

## Letters to Editor

Dear Sir:

In its editorial last week, The Courier advocates that if an officer of the student government lets his grade-point average drop below 2.00, "he should be dropped unconditionally from his post." The Courier implies, I guess, that the student government 1) has an obligation to absolve itself from any guilt connected with an officer's falling marks, or else 2) has a duty simply to punish any officer whose grades significantly drop.

Neither implication is pleasant to contemplate.

First off, when a student's academic average falls below 2.00, it is NOT in the least "apparent" that his work in the ASB is interfering with his education." Academic averages can drop for personal reasons, very secret and very individual reasons....

Furthermore, to decide whether serving in the student government is or is not "good for" any given officer with regard to his academic affairs, or any other area of his life, is hardly the official business of an open and democratic student government. Making that kind of decision is playing the role of a moral busybody, instead.

A student with a low point average in this school has counselors, an advisor, and hopefully a few mature friends and teachers with whom he can discuss the problems of both his academic standing and his extra-curricular activities. With help, should he not be permitted to arrive at an independent decision about his steps for self improvement? Relinquishing a student-government post, or reducing the number of hours on a part-time job, or breaking up with his steady may or may not be a part of that self-correction, according to his realization of his situation.

Let the student government evaluate its members according to their performance on the jobs for which they were elected, and leave the handing out of academic rewards and punishments to others.

William Myers  
English Department

Dear Editor,

During the last few days, it has been brought to my attention that there is definitely a large inconsistency in the minds of many of our more prominent students.

Those students of whom I speak are an "unchoice" few of our student senate who say one thing and do another, or more commonly those who say one thing and then deny it. It appears that many of those students are so headstrong that they often cover anything that may be done for their own good with their own overrated ego.

There can, of course, be a remedy for this problem; however, honesty must be sought before resolution is achieved. I would suggest that egos and antagonistic comments be obliterated altogether within the senate chambers and issues be considered more intently. If a few of our more egotistic members would kindly and graciously humble themselves just a shade, I am almost positive that senate operations would run much more smoothly and effectively.

Sincerely,  
Brian J. Ziskal.

### WHERE THE

**ACTION** IS

It's about time somebody showed interest in something besides politics, parliamentary procedure and issues. Join us at the basketball game Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:30 p.m. -- THE POM-PON GIRLS.

## SENATE INSIGHTS

By Mike Ring

Once upon a time there was a very ambitious and very naive student. One day this very ambitious and naive student said to himself, "Why here it is election time already at the College of DuPage and I feel it in my heart that I must run for the college student senate."

So this very ambitious and very naive student made his plans for a great victory--the greatest victory this college has ever seen.

"I must make my plans for a great victory--the greatest victory this college has ever seen. First of all I must look into all the organizations here at the college and see if any of them will have me as their candidate, for I want to represent the students and not special interest groups."

Several days later this very ambitious and very naive student sized up his situation. "I feel that after looking over all the groups here I must size up my situation. Let's see now, the football team won't have me, the forensics squad won't have me. Who will have me?" said the very ambitious and very naive student in despair.

Then from out of nowhere came a tiny voice whispering, "Student, I hear your plea for help. I am your fairy godfather and I represent DAP. Here is my card."

The very ambitious and very naive student took the card from his fairy godfather with glee, and after reading it he came to a momentous decision.

"Since no one else will have me, I will run on the DAP slate, what a wonderful idea!"

With renewed vigor the very ambitious and very naive student decided to go ahead with his plans to take his seat in the college student senate.

"I must now work on my campaign strategy with renewed vigor. I will place posters in all the washrooms and other important places so that everyone will see my name and vote for me by instinct."

So the very ambitious and very naive student plowed ahead dreaming of the greener pastures when he becomes a senator and a representative of the students and not special interest groups.

"It's midway in the campaign now and my fairy godfather poiled a cross section of the student body and out of the three students polled two of them said they would vote for me. I have great faith in my fairy godfather and I sincerely feel that I can get elected by the students' choice so that I may represent them and not special interest groups."

Finally election day came and the very ambitious and very naive student waited anxiously for the results, "I'm not really worried," said the very ambitious and very naive student, "because I know that my fairy godfather wouldn't lie to me and I have great faith in him, besides, he is an official card carrying member of DAP and he has done a lot for me."

It's time now for the polls to close and the very ambitious and very naive student has made his way to the student center for the counting of the ballots. After wading through a throng of news-hungry reporters and inebriated students trying to steal things, the very ambitious and very naive student glanced at the score board to see how he was doing. To his surprise he found that he wasn't doing very well, but this did not bother him in the least.

"I am not bothered in the least and I still anticipate a great victory--the greatest victory this college has ever seen."

As the night wore on the inebriated students trying to steal things from the student center were either kicked out or passed out and the news hungry reporters were hidden away somewhere smoking cigarettes and drinking coffee. Many of the old senators were on hand but by that time they had fallen asleep in order to practice for the next meeting. Everything was quiet but the very ambitious and very naive student kept his eyes glued to the big board. Once again his fairy godfather was writing the results on the board just as he had done at the last election.

Then, suddenly, piercing the silence, came the cry from the chief ballot counter, "The results now on the board are final." The very ambitious and very naive student stared in disbelief. All the students running on the DAP slate had been elected except him. The very ambitious and very naive student walked up to his fairy godfather and asked, "What happened dear fairy godfather? I do not understand it."

His fairy godfather looked at him and with a twinkle in his eye he said, "Those are the breaks my dear student." With that the very ambitious and very naive student cried and once again waded through the throng of news-hungry reporters and all the students who had passed out from excessive indulgence, and he left the student center.

The moral of the story is: never depend on your fairy godfather to get you elected to the senate, it helps to cater to special interest groups.

The Courier is a weekly publication by students of the College of DuPage with administrative offices in Naperville, Ill. Editorial offices are in Glen Briar, Butterfield Rd., east of Highway 53, Lombard, Telephone 469-0444.

Publication personnel include: EDITOR: James Dressler; EDITORIAL EDITOR: Scott Betts; SPORTS EDITOR: Terry Kopitke; COPY EDITOR: Steve Morse; BUSINESS MANAGER: Tom Murphy; CIRCULATION MANAGER: James Burdon, Faculty Advisor is Gordon Richmond.

Photography personnel include: Bruce Larsen, Richard Coe, John Pingel, Timothy O'Leary and Dan Gorski.

News copy and pictures may be delivered to The Courier office. The deadline is 8 p.m. Tuesday.



# The Rise And Fall Of U.S. Comic Books

By George Kilens

...The pattern for the present day comic book was set with the conclusion of the depression. At this time big consumer goods manufacturers sought new ways of selling their products. One of these ways was through the use of comic books. They started using reprints of comic strips in book form as premiums in grocery stores. The comic books were given away like trading stamps to customers purchasing specific products.

At one point a quarter of a million dollars worth of such giveaway comic books were printed. As an experiment one of them, Famous Funnies, was put on a newsstand at the cost of 10 cents. It sold out at once. At this point a new era in mass media was born by having the comic book make its first public newsstand appearance.

## Superman

...Shortly after the overwhelming success of the Famous Funnies in 1934 several other writers and publishing companies began to enter the race for success and fame. A publishing company named Action Comics introduced Superman in 1938. He was created by Jerry Siegel and drawn up by Joe Schuster.

Superman was the first of the comic book heroes, setting a pattern for the future development of a new style of painting in which everyday subjects are treated realistically. As almost everyone knows the most striking feature of this new hero was his double identity and his supernatural powers. Superman rapidly became one of the most popular characters of modern mythology.

The Superman comic book achieved at one point a circulation of 1,400,000. Six months after the first publication newspaper syndication took place. At one time, "Superman was dangerously close to becoming a substitution for conventional religion." He and like most other comic books yet to be stressed the idea of continually pointing toward the one man leader, the hero type of character.

Two years later, in 1940, Batman was created by Bob Kane and began monthly publication. His first appearance to the public was in the May, 1939, issue of Detective Comics. Batman was some-

## Program Outlined for Nursing Home Administrators

Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, dean of science at College of DuPage, has outlined a new educational program for nursing home administrators which the college plans to begin March 25.

Dr. Groszos detailed the new program at the first of a series of seminars sponsored by the Metropolitan Chicago Nursing Home Association.

According to Dr. Groszos the College will offer courses designed to aid present administrators of long-term care facilities. "The College," he said, "is presently working with several senior institutions to develop an associate degree program in long-term care administration which will enable a student to transfer to a four-year college to complete work for a Baccalaureate degree."

The College of DuPage Long-Term Care Administration program, said Dr. Groszos, will probably serve as a guideline for other programs of its type to be offered by other junior colleges in the state.

The Courier is presenting excerpts from term papers written by College of DuPage journalism students. They deal with aspects of mass communication which may be of general interest to college students. Much of the attribution and detail, so necessary in a formal term paper, has been edited out. Footnotes have been eliminated because of space problems. In fairness to the writers, it is emphasized these are excerpts.

what an imitator of the original Superman. Batman also was syndicated as a newspaper strip. The main difference between this super hero and others is that he had no supernatural powers at his disposal. Everything he did was just possible--for someone in perfect physical condition and with a complete knowledge of science.

Superman's counterpart, Wonder Woman, was created by Charles Moulton. It was presented to the public in 1942. His reason for creating such a comic book character was that he hoped to "counteract the blood-curdling masculinity of the rest of the comic books." Her chief quality was that she saved her worst enemies from death and reformed their characters. In 1945 Superman, Inc., bought Wonder Woman.

As of December 1, 1941, a survey revealed 148 comic books on New York City newsstands. A breakdown showed 55 monthlies, 32 once-every-two months, 32 one shot first issues and 26 quarterlies. There were 15 million sold a month with an annual output of 180 million.

This growing comic book industry of the early 1940's was seen by some critics as a dangerous supplier of poison to a growing audience of mostly young children. Still other comic book characters as The Flash, The Human Torch and Hawkman were already targets for attack by still more critics who felt that the American youth were becoming corrupted by the constant display of excessive force from their comic book heroes. But there still was no formal organization against comic books from the parents...

## 70 Million Copies

By the year 1953 there were over 650 different comic book titles. These comic books were printed and distributed with an average monthly circulation of nearly 70 million copies and a gross of about 90 million dollars. It is clearly evident that by the early 1950's the comic book industry was at its peak.

...Although the actual decline of the comic book did not take place until self-censorship was put on by the publishers in the middle 1950's, there has been a steady show of disapproval of the books starting back in the late 1940's.

In 1946 when the industry was flourishing, there were certain developments that began to cause deep concern among parents and educators. These were the enormous increase in the number of comic books dealing with crime and horror and expressing brutality, violence and sadistic and sexually suggestive pictures. It forced action on several fronts.

In July, 1948, the comic industry, or at least a part of it, formed an Association of Comics Magazine Publishers in New York City. It adopted a six-point code of editorial practices. This attempt at self-control did not last very long for a number of reasons. The code that was formed was not explicit enough; the actual machinery for enforcing it was not adequate; a number of the major comic book publishers defected from the association; and the education of notifying the public of the new code was not sufficient.

The formation of a private group of people called the Cincinnati Committee on Evaluation of Comic Books in 1948 was a bit more successful than the association. Each year since it was first formed, the committee has reviewed 471 comic books, using cultural and moral criteria and listing them under the headings of "No Objection", "Some Objection", and "Objectionable." In the first seven years the percentage of objectionable rose from 30 to 50.

The creation of this evaluating committee plus the continued rising disapproval of parents brought the following charges against the comic book industry in the spring of 1954:

(1) By March of 1954 over 30 million copies of crime and horror books were being printed each month. They were about 20 percent of the total output of comic books. (2) These books expressed violent death in every form possible. A pleasing physical sensation was described as a result of an act of murder. (3) Criminal careers were often glamorized and law enforcement officials were downgraded by super criminals. (4) Along with the regular comic book story many books contained advertisements that were encouraging the readers to purchase dangerous articles such as daggers and commando knives. (5) The publishers and editors that were responsible for the spread of crime and horror books knew nothing about child education and development.

## Crisis to Head

Probably the most influential individual who brought the comic book crisis to a head was a doctor named Frederic Wertham. At one time he was senior psychiatrist for the New York City Department of Hospitals.

After spending seven years studying the effects of comic books on children and adolescents, he published in 1954 a book called

Seduction of the Innocent. In this Dr. Wertham's thesis was that comics were almost without exception bad for young people and that the increase in juvenile delinquency could be accounted for by the destructive content of their reading material. There have been several juvenile court judges who believe they can trace a cause-and-effect relationship between specific comic book episodes and specific acts of delinquency. Although he did not single out any one particular crime or horror comic book as the direct cause for juvenile delinquency, he maintained that continuous reading of such magazines contribute to the growth of delinquency.

Even though many small publishing houses were printing many comic books that were highly contributory to the spread of juvenile delinquency, none of the major comic book series contained extremely dangerous material. But Dr. Wertham in his book was able to find fault with the best-known and most popular comic characters. Batman and Robin were "like a wish dream of two homosexuals living together."

## Senate Probe

As the evidence against the true value of comic books continued to mount there were a few individuals that were for comic books. One of these men is Leverett Gleason, former president of the Association of Comics Magazine Publishers. In an article in Parents Magazine, Gleason pointed out that the most important contribution of the comic book to the youth of America is that the books form an outlet from the normal frustrations of the child's world. He feels that when children are conformed to patterns of behavior of the adult world that the comic books are one way of relief for the child. For the child, the exciting adventure of a hero in a comic book offers a means of partial escape from the adult world...

The two results produced by the publication of Dr. Wertham's books were:

(1) A 1955 investigation of comic books and juvenile delinquency in the United States by the Senate committee on the Judiciary. The committee's findings can be summarized by the following quote:

"This country cannot afford the calculated risk involved in feeding its children, through comic books, a concentrated diet of crime, horror and violence.... It is during childhood that the individual's concepts of right and wrong and his reaction to society's standards are largely developed. Those responsible for the operation of every form of the mass media of communications, including comic books, which cater to the education or entertainment of children have, therefore, a responsibility to gear their products to these special considerations... The welfare of the nation's young makes it mandatory that all concerned unite in supporting sincere efforts of the comics industry to raise the standards of its products and in demanding adequate standards of decency and good taste... Continuing vigilance is essential in sustaining this effort."

(2) The establishment in 1954 of the comic book code by the Comics Magazine Association of America, Inc. It was administered by Charles F. Murphy. In the preamble of the code it emphasizes that it is the association's duty to meet the responsibility of presenting comic books that are of good wholesome nature and taste.

So beginning in 1955 most of the comic book publishers put into effect self-censoring measures that have today eliminated the dangerous crime and horror comic books from the newsstands. In this act of self-censorship comic book circulation decreased steadily until the early 1960's. With the growth of Pop Art and other influences there has been a great comic book revival. The leader in this new comeback effort is Marvel Comics, Inc....

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# Permanent Campus Plans Reviewed by Board

The College of DuPage reviewed plans for the first two phases of the permanent campus facilities at their last regular meeting.

## Shuttle Bus Service Cancelled; Not Used Enough

By Peggie Moore

Shuttle bus service at College of DuPage has been discontinued after two quarters of experimenting because it wasn't used enough.

John Paris, dean of students, said the average number of persons riding the buses in the period was "about one person per trip from train depot to college." A few students also rode between the Student Center and Maryknoll or Roosevelt.

The North Central Accrediting Association had suggested the college look into the feasibility of a transportation system for students who otherwise cannot attend classes and determine if the system was practical.

The buses were leased for one full quarter, according to the commitment. The cost to run one bus was \$60 a day. In the second quarter of the trial, the total income from fares was only 4 percent of the money spent to run the buses.

Fall of 1968 was the second time the bus system was attempted. It also was tried in the summer quarter.

Representatives of C. F. Murphy Associates, architects, presented samples of materials for the exterior will be Cor-Ten steel and gold glass in "a setting of trees and vegetation native to Illinois."

The inside of the buildings will feature warm colors in lounge and recreation area and light-washed brick for heavy traffic areas. The classrooms will have neutral colors and low-maintenance tile.

Present plans call for a two-phase construction project for the main building and an instructional resources center (IRC). The first phase, scheduled for completion in 1971, includes the parking areas and first two floors of a four story structure. The second phase calls for the top two stories and the IRC building.

In other action the Board directed Chairman George L. Seaton and Secretary Wesley Johnson to issue \$1,475,000 in tax anticipation warrants. DuPage County banks have indicated the interest rate for these monies would be 5 1/4 percent. Last year the interest paid by the College was 4 3/4 percent. The warrants include \$1,075,000 from the educational fund and \$400,000 from the building fund.

Interim Campus construction continues toward the June 1, 1969 completion date. The Board approved payment of the first installment to Ray J. Beniot and Son, Inc., contractor for the building, for costs incurred during November and December in the amount of \$108,999. Delays due to weather have put the contractor about ten days behind schedule, but this should not affect the final completion date. College President, Rodney Berg, reported plans to offer summer quarter classes in the building.



Local C o D Rifle Club to enter Erie County telegraphic rifle meet. From left are: Ron Carlson, Debbie Cornell, Diane Cherry, Steve Baird, Rich

Rasmussen, Brian Graham, and Sgt. Nick Dorsman, instructor.

## Rifle Invitational Set for Feb. 1-14

Think you're pretty good with a rifle? The Erie County Technical Institute is holding a telegraphic invitational rifle meet from Feb. 1-14.

Tryouts for the DuPage entries in the meet will be held Feb. 3 and 6 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the LaGrange rifle station. This event is open to all College of DuPage full time students.

Since this competition is by telegraph, entries will compete from the school. Their targets are then sent to the Erie County Technical Center where they are scored by experts.

Coeds are especially invited.

Shooting must be done with a .22 caliber rifle weighing less than

three pounds, and from a distance of 50 feet.

## Karate Classes at Glen Ellyn YMCA

A beginning co - educational course in Tang Soo Do Karate will begin Monday, Feb. 3, at the Glen Ellyn YMCA for interested persons 17 and over.

The class will meet on Mondays for 1 1/2 hours starting at 8:45 p.m. The instructor, Dick Provost, has a Black belt and plans to drill his students in kicking styles along with correct form. The fee for the course is \$5.00 to Y members and \$15 for non-members. Interested persons should contact the Y.

The top three teams will receive trophies for their efforts while the top five individual shots will receive medals. A special trophy will be awarded to the best woman shot.

Anyone interested in the competition should contact Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of physical education, at the athletic office at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.



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# Glen Hill

Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Thursday, 6 to 8:30 p.m.



# PICTURE PAGE



INTERIM CAMPUS to-be, along Lambert Rd., looks about the same in late January as it did in late December. However, foundations have been put in and the college hopes to have it ready for summer quarter.



Left: Bored patience preoccupies a student at last week's Senate meeting.

Lower left: Road Rally winners Tom Murphy, left, and Paul Johnson accept congratulations and trophy from Jim Eby, president of the Roadrunners Sports Car Club.

Below: Intramural bowling is in full swing these days.





# Hockey Team Drops Two; Now 5-3-2

The DuPage Icemen, playing a busy schedule, took a beating last week as their record dropped to 5-3-2.

They first hosted George Williams College. Both teams skated well and missed numerous chances for tippins, until George Williams broke a 2-2 tie late in the third period, to win 3-2.

After dropping their second game of the season to the Northwestern Wildcats, 2-0, the Chaparrals exploded for six goals against Lake Forest, beating them 6-3.

Morton College then hosted the Roadrunners to a 1-1 tie as DuPage's Dave Scharrer scored in the final second of play.

Saturday night the team took to the ice once more to host Lewis College in a game played in Joliet. The DuPage six failed to score on four power play attempts while Lewis managed a short handed goal with six minutes to play in the second period. Lewis padded their lead late in the third period and went on to win the contest 2-0.

# Baseball Players Sought for Team

As the weather begins to warm, the thoughts of baseball enter one's mind. At least these thoughts are beginning here at C of D, and the college is lining up a team for the upcoming season.

Any person interested in trying out for the baseball team should get in touch with Coach Bob Smith at 858-0870 and leave his name, address, and telephone number with Coach Smith.

# C of D Drowns Chicago in Swimming Meet, 57-47

Swimming some their best times of the season, the College of DuPage swimming team defeated the University of Chicago swimming team 57-47 in a meet held at the U. of Chicago pool on Tuesday, Jan. 28.

400 yard medley: 1. U. of Chicago, 4:12.7

1000 yard Freestyle: 1. Levcu, U of C, 13:52; 2. John Ulrich, C of D; 3. Paul Reynerson, C of D

200 yard Freestyle: 1. Don Porter, C of D, 2:08; 2. Bruce Ramquist, C of D; 3. Pete Swenson, C of D

60 yard Freestyle: 1. Johnson, U of C, 30.3; 2. Jim Davina, C of D; 3. John Brajenovich, C of D

Individual Medley: Individual Medley: 1. Larry O'Parka, C of D, 1:52; 2. Karl Schaefer, U. of C; 3. Bruce Lathrop, C of D

Diving: 1. Dennis Gardiner, C of D; 2. Ron Kennig, U of C; 3. Joseph Taub, U of C



ACTION gets fast and furious in College of DuPage intramural basketball and the games are attracting crowds at Glen Crest Junior high school.

# INTRAMURAL REPORT

By Mike Mullen

Over 200 students and faculty members packed Glen Crest Junior High Gym to watch the biggest game so far this season in the IM Basketball Championship race. The Faculty, unbeaten in three starts, took on the Lakers, who sported a three and 0 record. The Lakers were cold the first half and the faculty, due mostly to the hot shooting of Bob Rickard, stayed relatively close. Halftime score-board read Faculty 30, Lakers 34. After the break, the tempo changed to the Lakers favor. Steve Northrup and company waltzed to an easy 79-50 victory.

In other games, Alpha Allen scraped by Nickel Bag by one point, despite brilliant efforts by John Saunders and Tom Pederson. The Devila struck for victory over the upsetters by a surprisingly wide margin 45-31. The Brothers had to count on a fantastic second half by Tony Chaviarra to out last the Avengers. Tony reeled off seven straight to put the finishing touch on a typically close Brother victory 43-38.

Standings:

	WON	LOST
1. Lakers	3	0
2. Brothers	3	0
3. Faculty	3	1
4. Alpha Allen	1	2
5. Devils	1	2
6. Avengers	1	3
7. Upsetters	1	3
8. Nickel Bag	0	2

Games next week (and predictions):

6 p.m. Upsetters vs. Lakers; Lakers by 24

7 p.m. Faculty vs. Alpha Allen; Faculty by 17

8 p.m. Avengers vs. Nickel Bag; Nickel Bag by 9

And a special schedule revision: Games originally scheduled for Friday, Feb. 28, have been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 27. The times will be the same.

There are two players of the week. First is Bob Rickard of the faculty. Bob scored 20 points in the first half, but had to leave during the second half due to an injury. Second is Tony Chaviarra of the Brothers who sparked the team from seven points down in the last three minutes.

Team of the week is the Lakers, who jumped the first hurdle in their path toward the championship by beating the previously undefeated Faculty. Their next big test will be the 21st, when the Lakers will meet the Brothers. The Brothers have had close contests in each game, but when he chips are down, the Brothers get the points. It should attract quite a crowd. There have been more people at the past two IM nights than there have been at the last two varsity basketball games.

IM Skiing continues this week and beginners are urged to attend. Be at Four Lakes this Friday at 1 p.m. and you will be able to take a big slide.

Some 35 IM. Bowlers have been rolling for averages the past four weeks, and an eight team league will start January 29. Bowling is held every Wednesday at 3:30 in the Lisle Bowl.

Those interested in Bowling, Skiing or Basketball should contact Herb Salberg at 858-2898.

# Basketball Team Loses To Rock Valley, Harper

Rough going does not adequately describe the type of season the College of DuPage Chaparral basketball team has enjoyed thus far this season. The Roadrunners dropped their 15th and 16th games of the season this week to the Rock Valley Trojans 115-66, and to Harper 76-73. The Chaparrals only have three wins.

In the Harper game the Roadrunners came from being six points down at half time to gain a three point lead with only two minutes remaining in the game. That was

remaining in the game. That was the only time the Roadrunners were in front.

With 1:58 left Scott Bischoff hit on a long shot for Harper and it reduced the DuPage lead to one point. The Chaparrals brought the ball down court, missed on a shot and managed to foul a Harper player who proceeded to sink his two free throws.

The Chaparrals then regained possession of the ball, brought it down the court and committed a charging foul. Lisle Kissonas stepped to the line and sunk his two free shots and the Chaparrals were down 76-73 at the buzzer.

After the game, Don Sullivan, College of DuPage basketball coach, commented that the Chaparrals had played one of their best games of the season. Sullivan also noted that the DuPage five had a better percentage from the field than Harper, but he added that the Harper guards and forwards were faster in moving toward the basket than the Chaparral defense was.

This situation resulted in a lot of Roadrunner fouls, 28 to only 16 for Harper. The DuPage team was 11-16 at the line while Harper was 22-28.

At Rock Valley in Rockford the Chaparrals were just about run off the court as the Trojans mashed the Roadrunners 115-66.

From the boarding of the bus to the final buzzer at Rock Valley it was a dreary night for DuPage. The bus didn't have a heater and the Chaparrals played their poorest game of the season. From the opening jump the DuPage five were behind and at half time they trailed 53-27.

At the Rock Valley game the Chaparrals only had nine players which left them short on replacements. This proved to be one of the turning points of the game as the Trojans used three complete squads replacing the one on the floor every five minutes. The size of the Rock Valley gym also hurt the Roadrunners as it is a regular college court, some then feet longer than the gym the Chaparrals usually play in.

According to Coach Sullivan the Trojans were faster than the DuPage five and the handicaps had little to do with the outcome of the game.

High scorers for the Chaparrals were Phil Baker with 11 and Glenn Mills also with 11. For the Rock Valley Trojans, who had five players in double figures, the high scores were Jim Bolleg 17, Terry Perrene 15, Joe Flight 19.

# Wrestlers Pinned for Seventh Loss

The DuPage grapplers dropped their seventh meet of the season Monday to Harper, 25-19.

Don Dought scored the first points for the Chaparrals, winning his 137-pound match, 3-0, after a forfeit and a loss. Jack Hughs continued the attack with a second period pin and remained undefeated for the season.

Harper won the next two weights with a 14-1 victory at 152 and a DuPage forfeit at 160.

Dan Metz then scored for DuPage with a 10-0 victory in the 167-pound class. Both teams forfeited the 177-pound class, while the heavyweight decision went to Harper.

The wrestling team's record dropped to 2-7 for the season.

# Chaparrals Place Tenth at U of I

For being the only junior college invited to the University of Illinois state track meet, the College of DuPage track men turned in a very respectable performance placing tenth out of fourteen teams. Participating in the meet for the Chaparrals against the varsity competition were Russ Olsen who scored two points by finishing fifth in the high jump, Terry Wroble who was seventh in the sixty yard dash, Craig Donnath seventh in the 1000 yard dash, Jeff Mack in the pole vault, John Fisher in the 600 yard dash, Don Hemwall in the 440 yard dash, Bill Krajellis in the 600 yard dash, Jim Himes in the 300 yard dash, Dave Morgan in the long jump, Chuck Sullivan in the triple jump, and Paul Vaum in the long jump.

# Snurf Club to Form

In order to meet and satisfy the needs of the sports minded enthusiasts at the College of DuPage, a new organization is being formed. The name of this organization will be called "Snurf's Up." This club will be formed to promote the relatively unknown sport of snurfing.

Snurfing, for those ignorant of this sport, is the riding of a small board down a snow covered hill standing up. If you will recall, The Press Box gave a description of the sport a few issues back. The purpose of this sport is to prove the skill and agility of the snurfer (one who snurfs). More often than not however, the snurfer goes down on his head. In spite of the danger involved, it is a lot of fun and relaxation.

Snurf's Up will hopefully have a few snurfing trips, snurfing competition, including the championship snurfing contest between Kopitke and Whitacre.

This Friday there will be a snurfer on display at the Student Center from noon to 4:30. There will also be slides of snurfing. Roger Whitacre will be in charge of this display.

If you are interested in becoming a snurfer contact Diane Cherry, Scott Wager, Scott Firth, Mary Bobak, Terry Kopitke, or Roger Whitacre. And pray for snow!



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