

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Faculty vote approves cluster

By Edd Pflum

The faculty has approved the proposed cluster model by nearly a two to one vote, it was announced Thursday.

The results were: Yes, 123; No, 68. Of 240 secret ballots distributed Wednesday, only 191 votes were turned in.

Picture on Page 2

Earlier, the reports of the All College Day assembly Tuesday indicated that although the faculty favored the philosophy of the cluster model, they were concerned whether it can be carried out.

The assembly, presided over by Dr. Lon Gault, chairman of the Faculty Senate, was attended by faculty, staff, and students. The meeting was to obtain comments from the total college community on the proposed cluster reorganization plan.

The assembly divided into small groups which discussed objections to the plan and then reported to the body as a whole. The most frequent comment on the plan was that it was theoretically very good, but if it was misused in practice it could be worse than continuing the current system. Concern was expressed that the students might

"be forced to be free", and that close student/teacher association and involvement might limit freedom.

A computer report based on cards filled out by the members of the discussion groups showed that the faculty generally approved of the model. The Identification and Faculty Selection provisions received the strongest disapproval. However, all the sections received a majority of approval votes.

Before the small group discussions, the assembly was addressed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Dr. John

Anthony, vice-president in-struction. Dr. Berg stated that the reorganization was part of an "evolutionary process" which has been going on since the college's beginning in 1967. Dr. Berg stressed that no decision on the current plan had been made as yet, nor would it be until the plan is submitted to the Board of Trustees March 10. The model will also be sent to the Student Senate for approval.

Dr. Anthony began his address by quoting his namesake Marc Anthony as he crept into Cleopatra's tent: "I'm not here to sell you anything." Dr. Anthony

outlined the model explaining each major point briefly.

Each of the clusters or "small colleges" will have a dean and its own teaching and administrative staff. Each small college will offer courses in seven basic areas.

"Comprehensiveness will be stressed," said Anthony. He also stated that it was important not to be concerned only with the students, faculty, or administration but to attempt to deal with the total "College Community."

Fred Robinson, ASB President, was also scheduled to speak, but he did not show up.

Courier

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Hobbyist at work

By Jim Morphey

Have you ever wondered what the world looks like upside down?

Marilyn Gilbert, LaGrange, a College of DuPage student, knows. She likes to stand on her head in her free time.

Marilyn, a sophomore, became interested in this unusual hobby through gymnastics.

It is her opinion that people spend too much of their time on their feet and not enough time on their heads. She says that standing on your head helps the growth of the cells in your head which is good for you, and also helps in keeping you more awake and attentive.

Marilyn likes to stand on her head right before she goes out at night to keep her awake. She commented, "It's a real gas to take a nap, then stand on your head, before you go out at night."

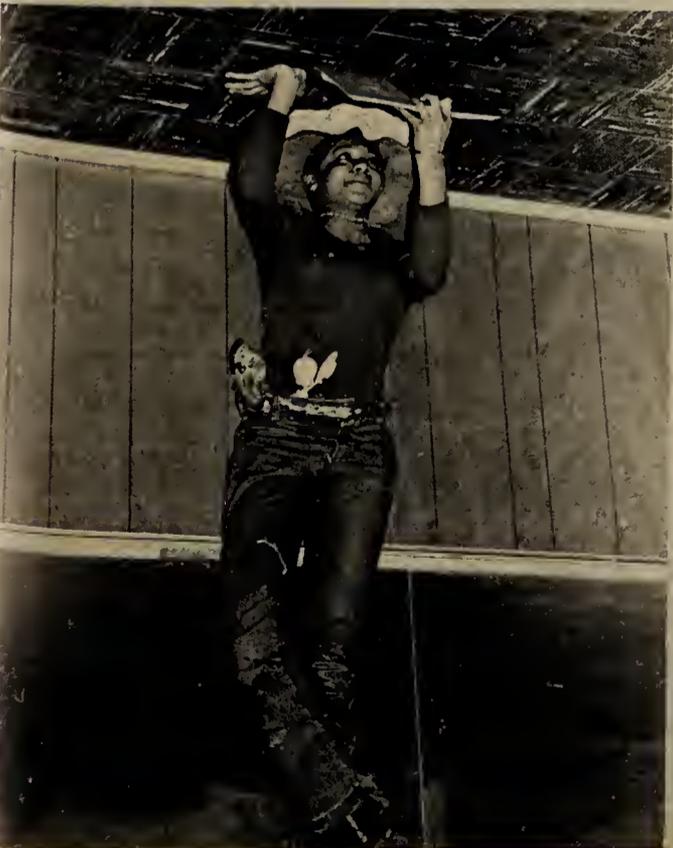
Mei Mei, as she is called by her friends, usually stands on her head for about five minutes at a time, depending on how she feels.

Marilyn also has another hobby. She likes to model. She was a model for Elmhurst College, where she met her boyfriend, "Head." His unusual and ironic name was chosen for him by his friends.

As for her homework, Marilyn can also be seen doing this on her head, as she places the book upside down.

When she was asked what her parents think about this unusual habit, she replied, "They realize I do some things which aren't considered typical."

She is now studying the possibility of standing on her hands. Who knows, maybe she'll be the first model modeling on her hands instead of her feet.



You're right, the picture of Marilyn Gilbert is upside down. You see her better that way. — Photo by Charles Andelbrat.

Study fund angles

College of DuPage administrators are now considering alternatives which may alleviate the financial bind the college faces.

The alternatives, made necessary by the defeat of the education fund referendum last Dec. 12, were briefly outlined by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, at Wednesday's board of trustee meeting, and later clarified for The Courier by John Paris, vice-president, operations.

Of prime importance to students is the fact that tuition hikes and enrollment limits are being considered. It was previously announced that any hike in tuition would be avoided by the college. This is still the consensus.

Dr. Berg said he would recommend the raising of tuition only as a last resort and Paris remarked that he would hate to see an increase in tuition. However, if all other avenues of revenue fail, it is agreed that a slight increase may be inevitable.

According to Paris, the state legislature in Springfield is now considering passage of legislation which would allow Illinois junior college districts to assess additional tax monies without the consent of district voters. This is known as a 'Backdoor Referendum', Paris said. If the legislators act favorably on the proposal, funds obtained would offset the college's current deficit and make it possible to once again operate out of the red.

As Paris said, "Everything hinges on what happens in Springfield. We don't want to raise tuition if there is a chance that Springfield could come through, but we do want to let students know

in advance if a hike in tuition rates is absolutely necessary."

Another alternative which could avert tuition increases deals with the amount of apportionment which the state delegates for each full-time equivalent student (an 'averaged' number of students carrying 15 credit hours or more). If the state increases that apportionment, the financial burden would be partially relieved.

Still another alternative being considered by Berg, Paris, and the board, is the foundation of a working cash fund. This would be accomplished by securing bonds, selling them, using the funds (working cash fund), and then gradually buying them back, with interest. A recommendation is to be made at the next board meeting concerning the feasibility of the working cash fund.

Abe's birthday now is Feb. 1

Classes will be cancelled Monday, Feb. 1, in observance of Lincoln's birthday.

John Blatnik, personnel director, said that from now on Lincoln's birthday will fall on the first Monday of February and will be considered a school holiday.

Blatnik said the new Monday holiday bill is an advantage to both the students and faculty. It doesn't break up a school week, and it's always nice to have a three day weekend.

Most schools throughout the state will be closed in observance of this holiday.

Limited enrollment at College of DuPage presents numerous problems for administrators. Paramount among those problems is the question, "How do we choose who comes to college and who doesn't?" Paris said that if enrollment is cut back, as it seems it may, it will be extremely difficult deciding who will be admitted and who won't.

Jim Farmer talks Feb. 9

James Farmer, founder of the Congress of Racial Equality and former assistant director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will talk about "Freedom Now" next Tuesday, Feb. 9 in the college's gym, at 10 a.m.

Farmer has been critical of the current administration for "... not fulfilling campaign promises", and he recently resigned from HEW because he felt 'useless' working within the government.

Concerning speeches, Farmer says, "... words are important, words express aspirations, words most of all give people hope..." He says he would rather communicate with people and not just talk at them.

Farmer's lectures are exciting and informative. When asked in a Face The Nation interview this month, if he thought the administration works with good will and good energy, he replied, "I don't question the will, with will and 30 cents you could ride the subway in New York."

Sensitivity: 'Hum-m-m'

By Maureen Killen

Early last week the Northern Illinois University Experimental Theatre group came to DuPage to give a "demonstration" of their skills and learnings. About 20 students were the audience-participants in what turned out to be a unique experience.

First, everyone was taken by the hand, led into the darkened K 127 and seated on the floor in a circle. With the room hushed and only a small candle flickering, I couldn't help thinking of what a perfect setting it was for a spin-the-bottle game... but, of course we didn't play a childish game like that. Instead, we played Pass the Vegetable.

The candle was blown out

vegetables were passed from person to person around the circle. Gradually we realized that we were supposed to become more AWARE of the vegetables—not to just pass them but to smell them, feel their shape, shake them and listen to the noises they made.

Next, we all laid down on our backs, held hands with our neighbors and listened to what a third grade teacher would call a "Tall Story" which was both creative and funny. However, if we were supposed to receive a deeper meaning or message from it, I'm afraid I missed it.

The session went on and on for almost two hours. Some of the things we did, saw or heard, (like when we did nothing but make loud

noises by banging on the floor or clanging knives and forks together for over 10 minutes), seemed like a bunch of nonsense.

And part of the time there wasn't any reason for doing things. When everyone started going Hum-m-m, hum-m-m, hum-m-m, like the chanting of a ritual, I felt as about out of it as a Republican at a Democratic Convention.

The Experimental Theatre turned out to be a sensitivity-session where we were to (hopefully) become more aware of ourselves, other people and life around us, (the vegetables being only one example). The session was slightly confusing but an interesting, profitable and worthwhile venture.

Positions Open

Wood Dale Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and they include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desiring more information should call the Wood Dale Park District Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any week day. An application will be sent out and an interview arranged for every applicant. The Park District number at Highland School is 595-9333.

College Day at the



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Extend duty on car fleet

By Gerry Healey

College of DuPage's already tired-out car fleet is ready to face the added mileage of at least another year's service.

The condition of the cars has been the target for much criticism. Denny Freeburn, assistant director of student activities, said that he could not understand why the cars were in such poor condition.

"On a trip to Ohio this summer we worried about the car we had all the way," said Freeburn. "The steering was off, the brakes were hanging up, and the front end was way out of alignment.

"Two of the tires were so bald that we had to buy two new ones in a small town in Ohio. It was silly to get stuck like that."

Freeburn said that quite a bit of work has been done on the cars but he has not driven any this year so he couldn't tell if anything was different.

Wrestling Coach Al Kaltofen said the cars "used to be pigs, but they are a lot better now."

"No one took care of them, they broke down half the time on trips. One time we got stuck in St. Louis and had to put a starter on. They really soaked us for it."

Student Pat Rossi said, "The door handles don't work and the windows don't roll up."

One car is reported to have a habit of letting its hood fly open on the expressways.

Coach Zamsky spoke out in defense of the cars.

"I don't think it's the cars so

much as the people using them," he said.

"The cars are used constantly and it's hard for the men to keep them up, especially with the limited facilities they have."

"I think we should be grateful that we have the cars, I tried to reserve one for the end of February but they are booked up that far in advance."

John Paris, vice-president operations, said that there was a proposal to replace the cars with station wagons and mini-buses but due to financial difficulties the cars were overhauled instead.

"The cars are in sad shape," said Paris, "but due to our financial situation we'll just have to make them do."

Aisle parking unsolved

"If the students would only cooperate, we could clear up the parking problems," said Elmer Rosin, director of campus security, in an interview Tuesday.

Rosin said that primary problems were cars parking in the aisles of the paved student lot and triple-parking in the overflow lots. "I don't mind students trying to save a few steps as long as they show some consideration for others."

Many students are disturbed that the cars blocking the aisles are not towed away. Such parking makes it difficult for cars and impossible for trucks to get through. Rosin said that the college does not like to tow away cars. The towing places a large

financial strain on the student who must pay for it.

Although many students resent the authority wielded by the student security officers, "Rosin's Rangers", the tickets issued have stopped the parking on 22nd St. in front of the school. The maximum number of tickets given out in a day is 40, he added.

The money from the tickets, which amounts to \$600 this year, has been placed in the General Fund; but it is planned to form a scholarship or a student loan fund with the monies, Rosin said.

"We don't give tickets to gain revenue," he said. "If a student can show that a ticket was undeserved, we'll void it. We've voided many tickets."



Gary Oliver, psychology instructor, reports results of his discussion group's thinking about cluster colleges at Tuesday's All-College Day in Campus Center. — Photo by Darryl Van Nort.

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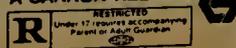
IS A RIP-SNORTER. A TRIUMPH!" —Judith Crist
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New York Daily News



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ICC studies club ousters

Four clubs had their accounts frozen at Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting for missing three consecutive meetings. They are: PE Majors and Minors, Soccer Club, Art Club, and College of DuPage Environmental Council.

A meeting of the rules committee next Wednesday will decide if they will be expelled from the ICC. In other actions, Ed Pflum, president of the Rod and Gun Club, announced that if he can't find someone to assume leadership of the club within two weeks, he will ask that it be de-chartered.

It was brought up that there is some hard-feeling about the Veterans Club being segregated in the Campus Center. There was various discussion. It was decided a stereo will be given away in the ICC raffle. The drawing will be Monte Carlo Night, Feb. 20.

Increase Vet fund

Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, Executive Director, College of DuPage Foundation, has reported the Foundation, at its Executive Committee meeting Jan. 18, approved the transfer of \$1,000 from the Foundation's General Fund to the Veteran's Loan Fund. This fund is for the exclusive use of veterans. The loans are short term. The maximum amount loaned is \$200 and the minimum, \$25. A small administrative fee is charged for each loan.

At the same meeting, the Foundation approved the transfer of \$900 to establish the Brian D. Murphy Memorial Loan Fund. This fund is being established in memory of the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murphy. Mr. Murphy is a faculty member in the Graphic Arts Department at the College. One hundred dollars is the largest amount which may be borrowed from this fund; \$25 is the smallest.

Also, being established is the Harold L. Bitting Loan Fund. The

Foundation has transferred \$100 to establish this fund which is to be used only by students from the LaGrange, Western Springs area. The maximum sum to be borrowed from this fund is \$25. Mr. Bitting was formerly Vice-President, Administration, at College of DuPage.

The Director of the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, Herb Rinehart, administers these funds. For further information, telephone 858-2800, extension 230 or contact Mr. Rinehart's office, K136.

PARACHUTE RAFFLE

The DuPage Sport Parachuting Club will be holding a Holiday Raffle in honor of Valentine's day this week and next.

The winner, who will be announced Feb. 11, will receive two tickets for a dinner and show at Pheasant Run Playhouse.

The tickets cost 50c and will be on sale in the Campus Center.



Bundled up for winter weather with fur cap, scarf and assorted winter gear is Gail Kleinwachter, sophomore, Warrenville. Strong winds and cold weather at mid-week dropped the wind chill reading at times to 30 below. — Photo by Charles Andelbradt.

Threaten crackdown on drinking

Approximately 15 bottles of wine and a few cans of beer were confiscated from people attending the McKendree Spring concert here last Friday.

Although the doors were checked closely, some students were able to smuggle in the alcoholic beverages.

Denny Freeburn, associate director of Student Activities, said, "When you are having a concert you are open to this sort of thing."

According to Freeburn, there was more wine and beer at this concert than any of the others this year. He said that the environment may have had an affect on the students' behaviour, meaning the technique of lighting used for the Integrated Light Show.

Asked if there were any plans to crack down on this, Freeburn said: "We would not like to see social activities filled with any kind of securities force. We would much rather handle it ourselves."

He said that individuals caught in the future will have I.D.s taken and will be handled according to all-college policy.

At last Friday's concert the individuals who were caught with alcoholic beverages by a student securities force were asked to leave. The 15 bottles of wine and the beer that was confiscated were poured out by the student securities force.



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The Courier is a weekly publication by students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the Lambert Rd. Farmhouse, east of the interim campus. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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(Opinions expressed in signed editorials are not necessarily those of College of DuPage or of the student body.)

'Quackser Fortune' As Pheiffer sees it

In today's society, with the thought of doing your own thing and to "hell" with society also seems to be the thing, a movie was finally made that shows a sincere person that really does his own thing. It is Quackser Fortune Has a Cousin in the Bronx.

With modern-day Dublin as a setting, Quackser (Gene Wilder), plays a sturdy unspoiled Irishman whose love of people and life prevents him from accepting a job of contemporary life. Quackser, you see, elects to make his living shoveling horse manure from the Dublin streets and selling it as fertilizer.

Rather than be pressured into working at the local foundry by his father (Seamus Ford) and his mother (May Ollis), Quackser continues to do what he likes best: selling horse manure, described more realistically in the film.

In the pursuit of his chosen career, he has his first encounter with university life, and has a romance with an American student, Zazel Pierce (Margot Kidder). In fact, she really "eats up" the fact that our hero is "doing his own thing". She even goes as far as to shrug off the big men on campus for Quackser. Right on!!

Life was all fun and games for a while until automation moved in and the horses moved out. Not only did the horses move out but so did Zazel. After a dramatic scene in a hotel bedroom, Quackser woke up to find nothing.

What could he do?? There was only one thing to do; and that was to let the entire stockade of horses out into the streets, right? This worked once but never again.

Quackser remained stagnant and find a job for a while. Until, lo and behold, his cousin from the Bronx died and left our friend with \$500. Then the dream came true for Quackser. He bought a bus and gave tours of Dublin from the information he had learned from the American student.

And all lived happily ever after.
Donna Lenard
Len Urso



'Freedom Now!'

'Freedom Now'. Who wants it? Why do they want it?

Everyone wants freedom to do their own thing, to be what they want to be and get what they deserve.

But how does one achieve these goals? Who has the answers?

James Farmer, former aide for Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and national director of CORE (Congress of Racial Equality), must have some of the answers for he is one of the most sought after lecturers around. It would indeed be worth listening to him to discover what his ideas for attaining freedom are.

Farmer will outline his views on freedom and how he thinks it should be attained, Tuesday, Feb. 9. The lecture will be held at 10 a.m. in the College of DuPage gym. There is no charge and all are welcome.

Perhaps it would be beneficial for instructors to accompany their classes during the scheduled lecture time, to the gym, and listen to Farmer's words. His opinions could be discussed in class and correlated with scholastic topics.

Farmer's words offer the opportunity to those who are interested in searching for 'Freedom for all', the chance to hear another, possibly opposing, viewpoint.

Feel free to attend the lecture!

— Randy Meline

'Pot' concert

The concert held last week-end in the campus center, featuring McKendree Spring and Integrated Light Show was a success in more ways than one. The music was outstanding, the visual-aids employed were freaky and exciting, the large crowd was orderly and enthusiastic, and the money taken in offset the costs of hiring the groups.

As with every success, it seems there must be a draw back. The liberal usage of alcoholic beverages and certain illegal tobacco products provided the low spot. Whereas the majority of the audience attended the concert to enjoy the fine music, there were many who chose to use the campus center as their own private stomping ground.

There were security guards on duty at the concert, mostly students. Little or no force was used to control the consumption of the unwanted liquid or leaf; that is not the purpose of a student concert, to use force on those attending. This 'hands-off' attitude may not be the policy for the future, however. Concerts should not become a refuge for drinkers and smokers who lack a place to do their respective things.

It seems a shame that so few should control the power to ruin good times for the majority of concert goers who attend to 'dig the vibes'. It seems a shame, but it's true!

I may or may not agree with current marijuana and drinking laws, but the laws do exist and should be adhered to. Overly stringent security precautions hamper the freedom so vital to a good concert, and yet the carelessness of a few may eliminate that freedom of all and perhaps even the concerts.

— Randy Meline

'Pressing' Powell

Much, perhaps too much, has been said about the peculiar saving techniques of former Secretary of State Paul Powell. In fact, his famous stuffed shoe boxes have received more wide-spread publicity than any other similar event of recent years.

The truth should be known about the Powell controversy and the public should be informed. But they should be informed when the truth is indeed known and idle rumors are not running rampant throughout the media.

At the present, several public agencies are involved in a full-scale investigation of the case. The Illinois Bureau of Investigation, Bureau of Internal Revenue and several other investigating organizations are trying to find out where the cash stores came from and why Powell had hidden them in his closet. If these experts are left alone and their scanty results weren't immediately blown out of proportion for publication, the facts would be available much sooner and with greater authenticity.

I am a great believer in freedom of the press, but when the press is used to hamper lawful investigation (which costs thousands of dollars for every day it lingers on) the string should be pulled which halts the flow of ink.

— Randy Meline



Berg commends cluster group

On June 4, 1970, a charge was given to a committee of students and faculty: . . . Develop a plan and a timetable for the study of and completion of the reorganization of the instructional program: identify needed problems for study and establish subcommittees from the general faculty, students and administration for the study of these problems.

Although the timetable first called for a report by July 1, 1971, the Steering Committee soon realized that if the plan were to be implemented fall quarter 1971, the report had to be finished well in advance of the date selected.

Working at high speed in weekly, semi-weekly, evening and weekend meetings the Steering Committee presented me their suggested Model for Reorganization on January 15.

Paramount in their deliberations was the welfare of the student, and through the visions of this committee the continued growth and development of College of DuPage has been assured.

The report said in part: "In the

final analysis, the success of the model rests squarely on the shoulders of the total college community. The small college concept can succeed if we are willing to undertake and accept the serious responsibility of reorganization." The task this committee undertook now passes to all members of the college community.

I extend to the members of the Steering Committee and to all faculty, students, administration and staff who contributed in this great effort for College of DuPage my sincere appreciation. The committee is dismissed.

John Anthony, Chairman; Don Dame, Counselor; Brian Davis, Student; William Doster, Faculty; William Gooch, Division Dean; Paul Harrington, Dean of Students; James Heinselman, Dean of Faculty; Karen Kirstner, Student; Roger Liska, Faculty; Roy Marks, I.R.C.; Ruth Nechoda, Faculty; Robert Thomas, Faculty; Tim Zarazan, Student; Bruce Zorn, Student.

Rodney Berg
College President

LETTERS

To the Editor:

Obviously The Courier has added to its long list of attributes — it can't read. Or at least one of its phantom reporters can't.

The Women's Lib meeting that was reported as having gone unheeded and unattended, went on as scheduled with a minimum of fifteen people present. Publicity for the meeting stated that persons would meet in front of K157 and then move on to another point. Now either this reporter was mad because we started without him, or his eyesight is terribly bad, in which case I will be glad to add corneal transplants to our list of projects for this year. In any event, his faulty perception resulted in an article that was totally in error.

In the future it would be nice if frustrated journalists would use their energies in a more constructive way. I suggest they try sports. They should get endless satisfaction covering a ball.

Patricia Gorak

Senator's Views

By Bruce Zorn

How many times have I heard someone say, "The Student Senate is a farce." What really hurts is the fact that they're right. At the present time, the Senate is virtually powerless. It is subordinate to the Executive Board. This is where the problem lies. When financial matters are dealt with, the Board has the final say. The President has the power to veto any bill he dislikes, and the Senate is usually unable to override his veto. This situation is enough to discourage any Senator, no matter how ambitious he was in the beginning.

Nobody ever listens to what the Senate has to say. When a bill is passed, that's it. Nothing is done to implement the bill, it just rots in the files of the student government office. The Senate does things, but they're just not carried through.

If the Senate intends to remain as the Student Governmental body, some basic changes will have to be made:

1. Give the final say on financial matters to the Senate.
2. Organize the Senators into effective voting groups.
3. Take all steps necessary to insure that all Senate bills are carried out.

I am discouraged with the Senate, but I believe it can be effective. All it needs is the power to do what it was created to do.

A heartfelt correction

For all of you men looking for that second girl here, forget it. And if you've got one, hold on to her.

The male/female ratio at College of DuPage is not one to two, as The Courier reported. Rather it is more like two men to one female.

But it was a nice dream.

Where travel money went

By John E. Fitts

During the first four-and-one-half months of the fiscal year that began July 1, the student government spent over 80 per cent of its travel budget.

The Student Senate, last Dec. 1, passed a resolution to tighten travel rules because the fund had dwindled so rapidly.

As of Nov. 19, \$2,716.00 of the allocated \$3,250.00 had been spent going to student government conventions. Included in that is \$422.00 spent on a trip to Las Vegas last November by ASB President Fred Robinson, the largest convention expense. Below is a breakdown of how all money was spent, by individual conventions:

Convention of Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Springfield, three days, Fred Robinson; meals, \$44.80, motel, \$60.91, transportation, \$41.55, miscellaneous (not specified) \$2.76.

Convention of National Students Association, St. Paul, Minn., five students; travel, \$266.00, hotel, \$12.00, miscellaneous (not specified) \$77.00

The Veterans Club announced Thursday it will sponsor a benefit basketball game to raise money for the educational assistance of the children of three Naperville firemen who died in an accident Dec. 7.

The game will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 19. It will be played under regular conditions featuring the 15 members of the faculty squad against the Vets Club. An admission price of fifty cents will be charged at the door and any other donations will be greatly appreciated.

John Hrubec, club president, said proceeds will be strictly for the purpose of raising money for the 17 children surviving.

Faculty team captain, Roy Marks, is urging other teachers who wish to play to get in touch with him.

A big turn out is expected by all students and faculty for this needy cause.

National Entertainment Conference, Oberlin, Ohio, five days, three students; meals, \$55.89, tolls, \$12.81, car expense and miscellaneous, \$7.00

National Students Association, St. Paul, Minn.; travel and meals, \$55.89.

Convention in Peoria, six students, four days; travel, \$12.50, meals, \$134.60, hotel, \$117.90, miscellaneous (not specified) \$26.57.

Presidents Conference, two students; total money allocated, \$264.00

Illinois Association of Community and Junior Colleges, Sept. 21, two students; total amount allocated, \$175.00.

National Entertainment Conference, Oct. 30, Stevens Point, Wis., six students, four days; rooms \$175.00, meals, \$115.00, travel, \$60.00.

National Students Association, Washington; total amount allocated, \$192.00.

Convention in Peoria; meals, \$30.00 hotel, \$63.00 travel, \$12.00.

Associated Student Government Conference, Las Vegas, Fred Robinson; travel, \$162.00, registration, \$50.00, hotel and meals, \$180.00, other expenses (not specified) \$30.00.

Speaking of the criticism that more money was spent than needed, Tom Schmidt, Associated Student Body comptroller, said, "I have no doubts that the money was spent as requisitioned, but in the future we won't be sending representatives to the Las Vegas convention." According to Schmidt, all receipts from trips are verified in the business office before checks are issued to reimburse the fund.

He says all money for the fund comes from the student government, which gets it from a state program of payment based on the total number of credit hours being taken by the student body. Schmidt says that if this money wasn't spent on conventions, it would be sent to other areas, but, he says, "they're stable now, and if we didn't travel we wouldn't have as good an outlook on where we stand as a college. Travel will decrease in the future, but it is in the interest of the school."

"The only way to justify spending the money," he says, "is that in the future we will know which conventions are worthwhile." The most economical travel routes are always taken, he said.

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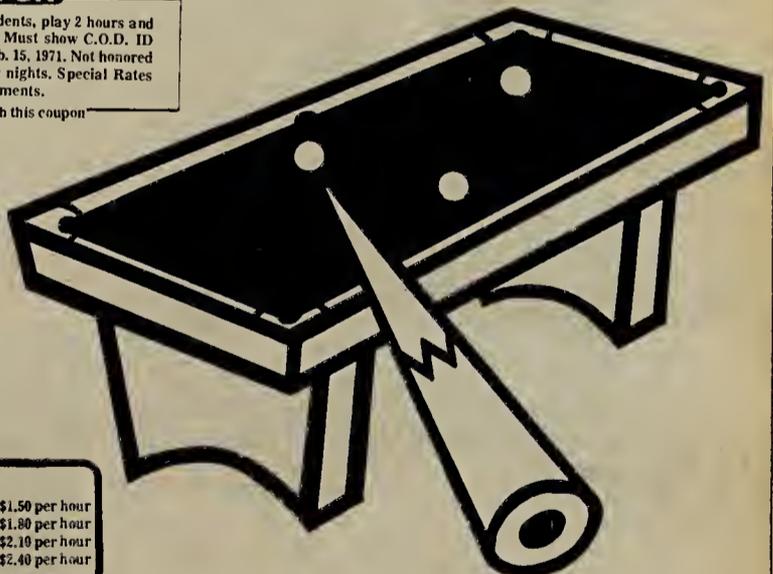
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ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

PISCES-the FISH (FEB. 20-MAR. 20)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Cities-Miami, Dublin, Lisbon; Countries - Spain, Egypt; Color-sea green; Element-water; Planet-Neptune; Date night-Thursday; Best career-architecture, engineering; Piscean celebrities - Elizabeth Taylor, Jackie Gleason, Ted Kennedy; Luv signs - Pisces, Cancer, Scorpio; Sex signs - Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn; Best friend signs - Aries, Sagittarius, Leo; Avoid signs - Libra, Gemini, Aquarius.

OVERALL ANALYSIS: Pisces, the 12th and last sign of the zodiac, is said to be made up of old souls and have lived many reincarnations. Pisces represents death and eternity; the sign itself is a composite of all that's gone before, and their nature is a blend of all other signs. One side of Pisces is friendly, outgoing and kind, and the other is hidden, remote, moody, and withdrawn. They tend to be over sensitive and too emotional; spend their spare time dreaming about the impossible. Pisces, even more so than the other water signs should stay miles away from drugs and alcohol - the percentage of alcoholics is higher in Pisces than any other sign. Their greatest attributes are their great honesty, sense of trust, and especially their sympathetic natures. Humor is one of their secret weapons and they often grin to hide their true feelings. Underneath all the peaceful qualities they do have a temper, and when aroused can be extremely biting and sarcastic, but it usually passes quickly.

PISCAN MALE: He's very romantic, magnetic, and sensual. He has an idealistic and spiritual side to his nature; is often very dreamy and procrastinates. He will enjoy everything, especially sex, better, if music is playing—GOOD music. He is one of the few signs that operates best on a totally sensual level and truly appreciates and really understands female sexuality. It takes a little bit of aggressiveness to attract him; but once he is attracted, he is next to impossible to get rid of. He'll do next to anything to please his women, and when he finds this impossible he becomes very moody. Because of his extremely sensitive nature, he rarely forgets when he's been hurt and never forgives the person who caused the hurt.

PISCAN FEMALE: She is the most spiritually and emotionally aware sign. She is very individualistic and does not follow convention at all. She's extremely impressionable and cries easily, usually at an injustice done to a friend or to an animal. She has difficulty being practical. Her extreme sensitivity to both the good and bad sides of other people tends to make her an introvert, overly shy, afraid of being hurt. She is often very absentminded and overly vague.

Next week: Aries (March 21-April 20)

McKendree Spring review

By Maureen Killen

Last Friday's McKendree Spring Concert was a success both monetarily and musically speaking.

The Campus Center was filled from wall to wall with people watching and listening to the Integrated Light and Sound Show.

This group had an interesting type of music through the use of an electric piano, electric harp-sichord and alto and baritone sax.

Unfortunately, after a while this "newness" quality wore off and showed tendencies of becoming monotonous, but their fantastic vocalist and unique lighting system more than made up for it.

The main attraction of the evening, McKendree Springs, had a tough act to follow. Neither group used drums in their act which was probably a disappointment to the hard-rock fans. But it was an interesting and

original change to see the MS employ the electric viola and violin in their music.

One of the members of the group displayed a dazzling amount of talent on the electric guitar; but even with his help, they failed to capture the full attention of the audience. Their performance could only be termed adequate but the audience didn't seem to care—everyone was too busy enjoying themselves to notice.



Above, McKendree Spring demonstrates their unique country acid rock sounds at a mixer last Friday, Jan. 22. They performed to a crowd of nearly 1000 blanket carrying music lovers. Their sound was heavy and at times resembled country western. At right, lone female member of the second group, Integrated Light Show, dances to the music of a wide array of visual abstracts being flashed across the backdrop.



Trees covered with straw for the winter months, await spring thaw so that they may be planted

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Senate holds 'rap' session

By Pete Douglas

The Student Senate met last Tuesday, but because of a decision the previous week, it was only a "rap session". The nature of the meeting made for a lot of confusion, but through it all several good points were brought to the discussion.

The most time was spent on the "communication" problem surrounding Cluster College. It was basically agreed that the Senate should get together and do something constructive in the area of informing the students about this proposed change in the college

structure.

Don Hood commented on the subject by saying, "Everyone is talking about a 'Student-Faculty' relationship, but what we really need is a 'Student-Student' relationship."

The proceedings in the impeachment of Gretchen Baum were also brought up; and Dave Weakland confirmed, much to the dismay of Colleen Thompson, that her case would be appealed. On the subject of absences, Barb Bullman, senate secretary, stated that, "Senators should be responsible for showing up." And

along those lines, they should also become more involved in their responsibility to their constituency.

Senate chairman Tom Biggs was asked what the current status is on the number of senators. His answer was that, "On paper anyway, everything is filled up . . . for a change. We have 41 or 42 seats filled right now."

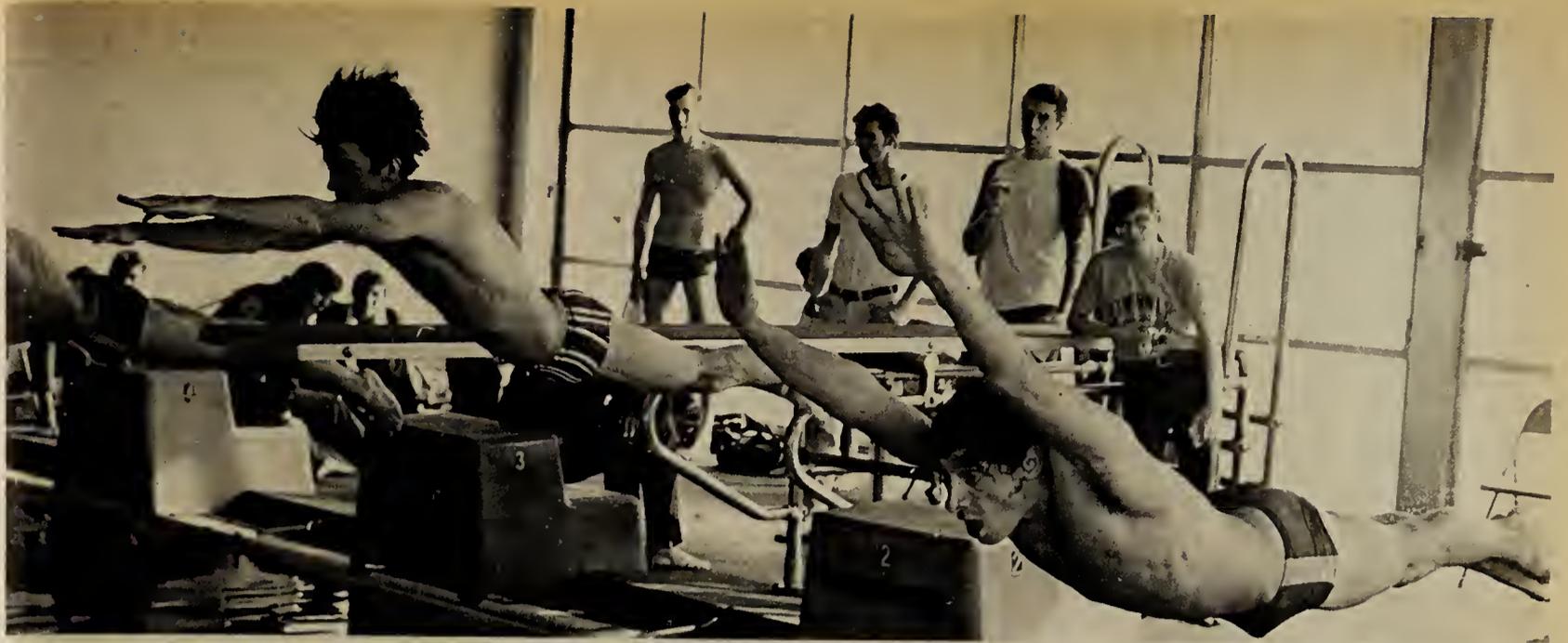
The meeting was unofficially adjourned when a large gong—one of the South Pacific props—was sounded by a member of the Senate on his departure from the room.



Sweet November

8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5 CAMPUS CENTER

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DuPage's John Modesto, in foreground, is off to a good start in the Triton meet but to no avail as the Chaparrals were swamped by a 74-29 score.

Swim record 8-4 after split

The Chaparral tankmen upped their season record to 8-4 with a victory over Sauk Valley Monday, after falling to Triton last Friday. Bud Dick and Jack McKittrich combined to lead the team to a 61 to 37 win at Dixon. Dick took firsts in the 200 free, 200 breast and 400 medley relay while McKittrich placed first in the 50 free, 200 back and 400 medley relay.

Other first place finishes were by Evan O'Donnell in the 400 medley relay and 200 butterfly,

Sandy Meyer in the 200 IM and 100 free, Jeff Mesch in the 400 medley relay and Tom McDermitt in the three meter diving.

Triton College proved to be too much for the swimmers as they only managed one first by Mike McGuire in the 200 back in the 74 to 29 loss. Other scoring was by Meyer with two seconds in the 200 free and 100 free and a third in the 500 free; Dick with two seconds in the 200 breast and 50 free; O'Donnell with a second and third

in the 200 butterfly and 1000 free; Bill Monson with two seconds in the 200 IM and 500 free, and McDermitt with a third in the one meter diving.

The DuPage team travels to the Morton Invitational Feb. 6 and the Illinois State Region IV meet Feb. 13. With the return of Jim Smith to the team and consistent performances, Coach Al Zamsky expects to surprise everyone.

Jim Llorens: Player of Week

by Larry Murdock

With the Chaparral wrestling team on its way to the N4C championship, Co-Captain Jim Llorens is becoming the team's most valuable asset.

Llorens, a 19-year-old sophomore, is the leading point scorer on the team with 37 points after last weeks Black Hawk-Grand Rapids meet. Before his Black Hawk match against Ron Rameriz, Llorens had a won-lost record of 8 and 1. With 17 seconds

left in the third and toughest period, he pinned his opponent. The pin was his fourth of the season. The Chaparrals went on to beat Black Hawk 19-15.

Jim began organized wrestling five years ago at Addison Trail High School and in the summer of 1969 wrestled in Chicago for Mayor Daley's Youth Foundation.

"Wrestling at DuPage has given me the most satisfaction," says Llorens, "Coach Kaltofen has

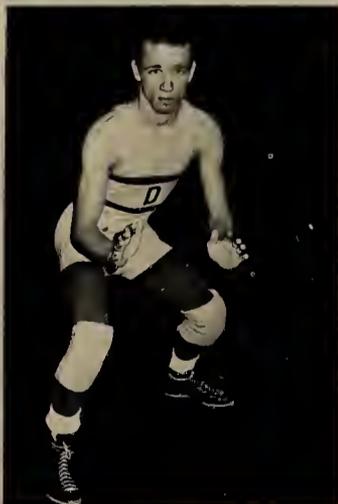
given me the most help of any coach I've had."

This is undoubtedly true. With good coaching relations, so goes the team. The team's spirit is excellent this year. They went wild on the last match which beat Black Hawk.

Llorens continued, "My most satisfying victory this year was against Rick Cassino who was two time state champ in his class."

Llorens plans on attending Illinois State College where he will continue to wrestle on what I understand is an already fine team in the NCAA.

Llorens added "If Joliet forfeits their match with us in February, we should take the championship because we've already defeated Morton and Thorton."



Jim Llorens

Jim, at 118 pounds, is the lightest man on the team. This position and the light heavyweight and heavyweight spots seem to have the most depth.

The important N4C meet will be held Feb. 13 at Joliet.

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

During the winter sports season, like the other seasons, the teams, which in the eyes of the students, are less significant, are those which seem to turn in the better records. This is because basketball, like football, is heavily recruited by the four year schools in the area. This doesn't leave much for a coach to build around except the athlete's desire and the team's ability to work together. Hang it up cagers.

As for the Hockey team, coach Herb Salberg has put together another winner. This year's team is probably the best DuPage has had. The Chaparrals have come up with some fine teams the past couple of years. Their only loss this season was to a club team from Loyola U. that boasted quite a few good players who would have been ineligible if the team had been run as a varsity unit.

Swim coach Al Zamsky has taken a few real strong men and molded a winning squad around them. He has been faced with a lack of depth all season, but has still managed an 8-4 record.

The Gymnastics team is having its greatest season, if not in record, at least prestige and recognition wise. This team has shown a lot of maturity and organization.

The grapplers are having a successful season against competition which has ranged from very poor to teams that are rated among the top in the nation.

Coach Ron Ottoson has his indoor track team ready to take on a very rough schedule that starts with Black Hawk and Western Illinois' J. V. team today. Ottoson has expressed his confidence that this is one of his best teams and is destined to be one of the best in the region.

Overall the College of DuPage athletic department has produced what has to be the best Junior College program of varsity athletics in the area.

Intramurals

Bernard Murray scored 13 points and Mark Stahlberg and Jim Perry 12 each as Two Tons of Fun blasted The Brothers, 47 to 26, to remain in first place. Brian Davis popped in 17 tallies as the Losers ran wild over the Faculty, 36 to 22, and Nichelbag edged F Squad, 52 to 40, as Marty Feeney scored 16 points, Gary Czyz 12 points and Howard Baldwin 10 in leading their team to victory. Craig Lezatte paced the losers with 18 points.

Later in the week Two Tons of Fun had the battle of their lives and just did manage to edge out the Losers, 36 to 32, after trailing most of the contest. A clutch three point play by Stahlberg in the final minute of play gave the league leaders their narrow victory. The Beavers continued unbeaten too and their forthcoming match Feb. 9 with Two Tons of Fun promises to be a sensational game. The Beavers destroyed the Buds, 58 to 30, behind Mike Korkosz' 14 points and 12 points by Rick Lavaja.

STANDINGS AS OF JAN. 29, 1971

1st Place, Two Tons of Fun, 5-0; 2nd, Beavers, 4-0; 3rd, Nichelbag, 4-1; 4th, Buds, 2-2; 5th, Losers, 2-3; 6th, F Squad, 1-4; 7th, Faculty, 0-4; 8th, Brothers, 0-5.

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Wrestlers tip Black Hawk

Heavyweight George Wittington scored a decisive 3-2 triumph over Bill Murray from Black Hawk to pace the Chaparrals to a 19-15 upset Jan. 23 in the CD gym.

The match was a tight contest throughout as Murray led 2-0 the first two periods. The final three minutes belonged to the rugged Wittington as he broke down the tired contender. (Murray was considered the best heavyweight in Illinois High Schools last year.) After scoring one point on an escape, George suddenly had the Black Hawk reversed and was going for a pin. Unfortunately, he didn't get it; and the referee had to wait until time ran out before awarding him the needed two points.

Coach Al Kaltofen said, "It's the first time in four or five years we've beaten Black Hawk. They didn't think we could beat them. It's tremendous, a real team effort."

Wittington was "just happy" and thought that Murray "was tough

but he tired out. He's not in good shape," he added modestly.

Jim Llorens and Ron Baltierra put us out in front 10-0 on the strength of two early second and third period pins. Black Hawk quickly came back, as Wayne Cauklin, Czell Turner, and Dwight McHenry all recorded decisions over Jim Blon, Paul Kreffit, and Dave Hensel to pull close 10-9. Things looked rough after Dave Baron lost a 10-4 decision to give them a 12-10 edge.

Mike Hejtmanek soundly defeated his 167-pound opponent, Wilbur Studs, 8-1 to regain our lead. Carl Shottenhamel cushioned that lead 16-12, before Black Hawk Gerry Lambrecht kept their team in contention by beating Bill Menengerelli 8-4. Everything depended on the heavyweight outcome, and a former problem spot for DuPage has now been filled.

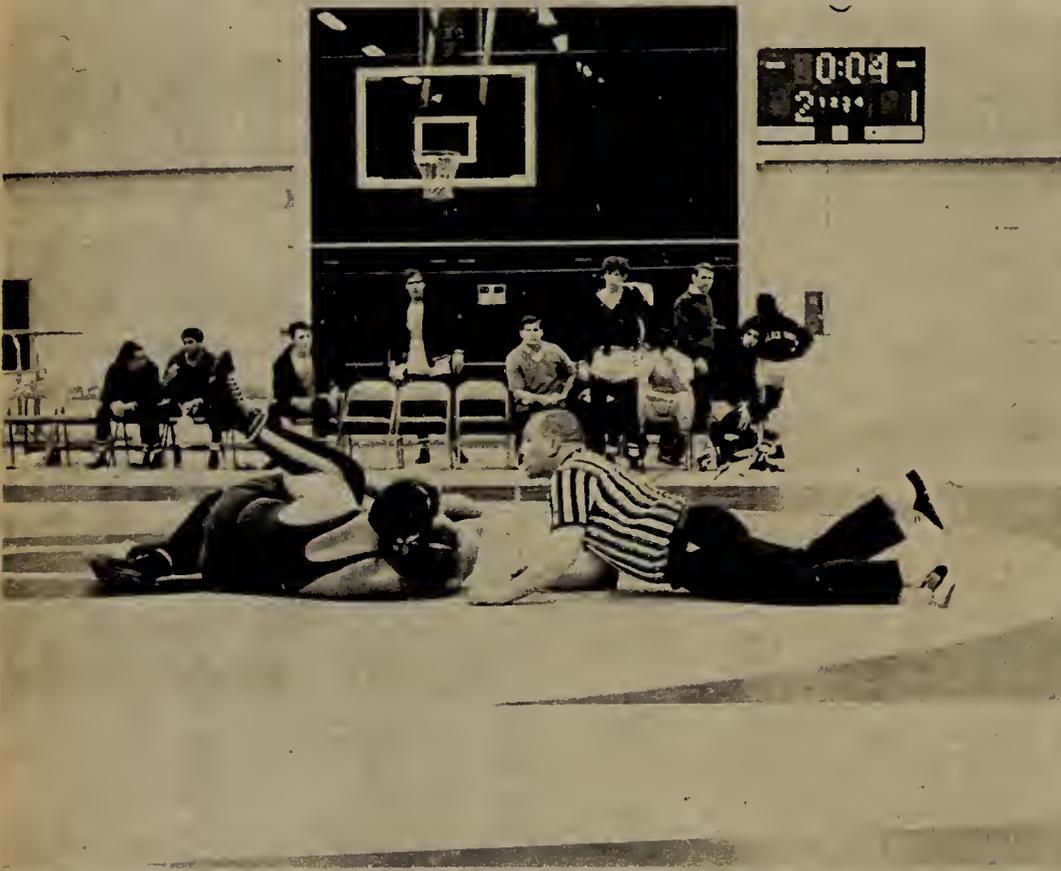
True to predictions, Grand Rapids dominated the dual meet, trouncing both Black Hawk and

CD by scores of 29-11 and 32-6. The nationally ranked Raiders have almost no weak spots in their lineup. Only Ron and Hejtmanek were able to score points against the 134 and 167 grapplers.

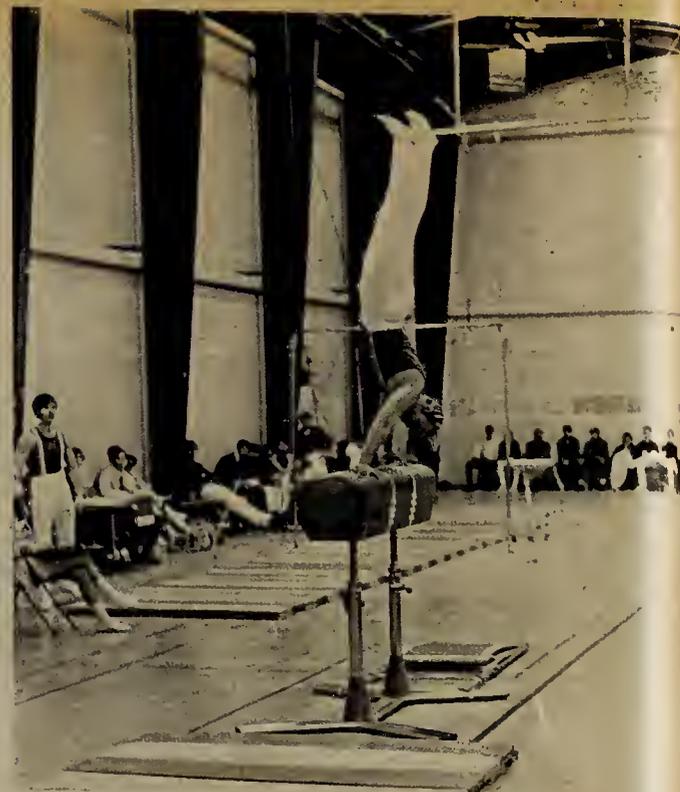
The following day, the team travelled to the Carthage Invitational. The Chaparrals did a good job, finishing second in a field of eight. Lake County College placed first with 75 points, DuPage had 59. Oshkosh of Wisconsin State followed with 58, Monmouth 48, the Carthage hosts gathered 27, Morton 25, Ripon 22, and Hope 10.

Hejtmanek was champion of the 167 class, Shottenhamel and Rich Wren took seconds, Hensel had a third, and Llorens and Blon rounded up fourths. All of these matches were against finalists of last year's nationals.

"The rest of the season should be interesting," Kaltofen said. DuPage meets Prairie State tonight and has a dual meet with Harper and Wright here tomorrow starting at 1 p.m.



Chaparral heavyweight George Wittington, on his side, maneuvers Morton's Murry into near pin. Clock shows the tenseness, as with only four seconds to go in final period Wittington is trailing 2-1. On this exchange he was awarded the two points which won the meet for DuPage. — Photo by Paul Sorensen.



Long horse vaulting in competition during last weekend's gymnastics invitational meet. — Photo by Darryl Van Nort.

Host invitational

By Jim Santucci

A good sized crowd was on hand last Saturday to see the College of DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Meet. Such teams as the University of Chicago, Wisconsin State, Triton College, Milwaukee Tech., Marquette, and the Chaparrals competed on an individual level as there was no team scoring.

Ron Keinigs, U. of Chicago co-captain, won top honors in all-around with a 45.45 total. Keinigs won the floor exercise with an 8.75, and handed runner up Jim Lillig of DuPage his first defeat of the season.

Side horse was won by Chicago's Carl Bobkoski with Chaparral Bob Wrzosek and Chris McLaughlin placing second and third, respectively.

Gene Sievers of DuPage scored an 8.3 to win on the still rings. His teammate, Bob Vistain, took fifth

in the same event.

Chicago scored again as Keinigs took highest score honors in long horse vaulting. Lillig placed fourth for DuPage.

Terry Hake, of Marquette, recorded an 8.5 which was good for first on the parallel bars, while Gary Naus, from DuPage, placed fifth. Ron Wold from Triton won the horizontal bar competition.

The Chaparrals swept the trampoline event. Leading our 1-2-3 finish was Tim Raffan. He was followed by Don Gardener and once again, Lillig.

The competition was well balanced in each event. Floor exercise routines were highlighted by three double-full twisting backs. Still rings showed some straight-arm shoots and several double-back dismounts. The competitors showed style and flair with their routines.



Don Gardner displays the form which merited him a second place finish. The only man to beat him was DuPage teammate Tim Raffan. — Photo by Darryl Van Nort.

Belanger stars in double loss

By Pete Douglas

The Chaparral cagers emerged from a disappointing week with two more losses, which brings their season record to just 6 wins against 15 defeats.

Saturday the squad was crushed by Thornton by the score of 103-87. Jim Belanger was high Chaparral with 30 points, but Thornton had too many men in the double figures

for the DuPagers to handle.

Tuesday's game saw DuPage fall to Morton 79-70. The visitors got off to fast start and before the first half was over, had opened up a 20 point lead over the Chaparrals. That fell only slightly by half time, when Morton led 52-41. It was an all-around bad half for DuPage, and this was obvious

from the beginning. With less than two minutes gone in the game, Kevin Ferrin was hit in face. The apparent elbow he caught connected with his glasses and shattered them. He received a slight cut over his eye and was forced to leave the game. Then to add insult to injury, a foul was called on him.

The second half saw DuPage battle back to within six points several times only to lose their momentum in the closing minutes. The comeback was led by Belanger and Mike Hubly.

The largest crowd of the home season was on hand, but it was little help when Morton put on a stall with just over five minutes to play. In the last minutes DuPage could muster only four more points.

DuPage was led by Belanger with 26, Hubly added 14, and Mike Sullivan tossed in 11. Morton was led by guard Lindsay Huth and forward Bob Moravecek with 24 and 17 respectively.



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