

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 4, Issue 20, February 26, 1971

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Senate rescinds its Pop Concert fines

By Pete Douglas

The Senate voted down last Tuesday by a 15-0 tally a motion to sustain its action of the previous week of keeping the freeze on Pop Concert Committee funds. The action came after Tom Stauch, Pop chairman, was put through a thorough interrogation by the Senate.

Last week the Senate voted, by the same 15-0 count, to enforce the action.

Stauch's defense was based on questioning the constitutionality of the original bill, passed last quarter. Along with this he argued that, since there was no provision for punishment in the original bill, the Senate's actions were "Ex post facto."

He also pointed out that in the bill, which was explained in last week's *Courier*, the provision for excluding the departmental areas from the bill was put into the 'whereas' section rather than the 'resolved' part. He showed where more than \$15,000 has been illegally authorized and spent.

Other points of his case were that he was "denied the right to due process . . . and the bill was discriminatory." The discrimination accusation was based on the fact that the Coffeehouse and The *Courier*, both of whom had representation paid for on the trip also were in violation of the bill, but no action was taken against either of them.

Through all of these, the Senate's stand was based on two

questions for Stauch: "Were you aware of the bill?" To this he could only answer "Yes." The Senate then followed with, "Why didn't you comply with it?" Stauch went into his points of constitutionality.

During the discussion, after the Senate recessed for the hearing, presidential aid John Hrubec questioned the comptroller, Tom Schmidt. Hrubec said that Schmidt could be held responsible. He had talked with Schmidt and found out that he was unaware of the bill. Hrubec stated that "ignorance is no excuse for breaking the law."

Stauch summed up his argument by saying, "The Senate's power doesn't lie in what you're trying to do now. Your power lies in getting

through policy, not in freezing my funds. Your power lies in investigating, and recommending policy change. Student Activities is a completely separate body."

After this the Senate was again called to order, and later the vote was taken.

At the start of the meeting, Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, appeared and answered Senators' questions on the plans for reorganization.

Tom Biggs, A.S.B. President, chaired the meeting since there was no appointment of an executive vice-president yet. He informed the Senate that Fred Robinson's letter of resignation was in the possession of Barb Bullman, Senate secretary.

A report was requested of the

Committee on the investigation of the bookstore. One of the members could only report, "We have conflicting classes and have not been able to get together." A report was promised for the near future.

In the search for a new chairman for the Senate, Biggs stated that little progress has been made. He did suggest that an informal get-together of the senators would possibly help. A location was offered for this, and the members agreed to meet this weekend at the apartment of one of the senators.

It was another 'call for quorum' that brought this meeting to a close. Before everyone had a chance to pick up and leave, Biggs announced that next week's meeting will be held in M-43.

## Courier

Vol. 4, No. 20

February 26, 1971

### Biggs installed

By John E. Fitts

Tom Biggs, formerly ASB executive vice-president, has assumed the presidency following the resignation of Fred Robinson. Robinson resigned Feb. 18 because of illness.

Biggs, 19, of Wheaton, is a sophomore majoring in psychology. He will continue at Northern Illinois University next year. He was in the senate for a year before becoming the vice-president last June.

He thinks Robinson was doing "a fantastic job in the spring and fall" and foresees no major changes in student government. He sees his role as overseer of other student groups, such as student Senate and

evaluation by students, he says, "I think such a drastic action on pop concert was not needed (it was fined \$405—for not getting Senate approval for a recent trip) but some sort of action had to be taken."

Teacher evaluation is more than necessary, Biggs said. "It is the right of the students to weed out those instructors who consistently receive bad reports."

### Board okays new M bldg.

The College of DuPage Board of Trustees voted unanimously last Wednesday night to accept the bid \$1,509,000 for the construction of 'M' building, an addition to the interim campus.

Miller Davis Construction Company, the lowest bidder of base bid no. 2, won the contract for 'M' building, to be completed by Sept. 1, 1971.

'M' building, comparable to 'J' and 'K' buildings, will be situated southeast of 'L' building, the gym. This area is presently referred to as the 'old cornfield parking lot.'

Premium for completion of the building alone by Sept. 1, is \$54,808, but combined with the premium for building and parking lot completion by Sept. 1 equals \$75,913. Parking areas will accompany the new building.

### Take constitution exam March 6

College of DuPage students wishing to graduate this June with an Associate Degree must have either passed Political Science 202, History 251 or successfully passed the official Constitution Examination.

For those wishing to take the exam this quarter, it will be given March 6 at 9:30 a.m. in K 157. Interested students should sign up in the office of Dean Con Patsavas, K 103. There is no fee for the examination.

## Repair Alpha I station

By Thom O'Donnell

The Alpha One field station in Hyde Park, which has been closed for the past week for repairs, will reopen next week with a new face.

The station suffered fire damage because of a faulty fireplace.

The students and staff have used the week to redefine goals and reorient themselves. Some of the

15 students will not be returning, either through their own choice, or because other members of the field station feel they are not living up to the purposes of the experiment in urban living.

The field station was initially set up to offer students 12 weeks to work, live and help in the city of Chicago. The students were to open themselves to the diversity of the city by doing volunteer work, sitting in on classes at the University of Chicago, and experiencing the varied ethnic areas of Chicago.

A few of the students, though, turned their energy inwards within the house, very rarely working outside, and weren't satisfactorily completing what they themselves had set out to do.

Other students were doing volunteer work at Cook County Jail, and at hospitals on the South Side, and for them and other committee students, the house is still open.

Robert Brockob, psychology instructor, and originator of the field station, feels that experiments such as this are needed, especially in DuPage County, where there is little diversity and almost no contact with different cultures.

He also feels that through continued contact with the city and

its problems, students will strive to solve them.

The Field station is working, and is drawing attention from students and faculty across the country, as well as Illinois. Letters of inquiry have been received from students at Northern Illinois, Circle Campus, Colorado State, and Kent State. The University of Minnesota sent 15 students and three staff members to look over the station with hopes of opening their own. East High School in Denver is sending 25 students and two staff members in March with the same idea. Triton and Waubesa Community Colleges have also expressed interest in the program.

There are openings for next quarter at the field station, and those students who are committed to a study of the city should contact Brockob at the main campus in his office, or in the Alpha room.

### TWO WALLETS STOLEN

Two wallet thefts have taken place recently on campus. One wallet containing \$165 was stolen from a student's locker in the gym. The money was intended for registration. The second theft, of \$26, occurred in the Campus Center when a student left his wallet unguarded.



Tom Biggs

Inter-Club Council, and as mediator between faculty and students.

Biggs does not accept the charges that CD students are apathetic, but that they "need something to bring them together, to unify them, something we haven't found yet." He plans to visit various classrooms each week and get the thoughts of the students.

Biggs is critical of the student Senate for not getting out and getting opinions "other than their own." Speaking of two recent issues, the fining of pop concert and the suggestion of teacher



John Hrubec, Vets Club President, sits patiently behind bars awaiting a chance to escape. His imprisonment was probably due to possession of bogus

money or flirting with the cigarette girls, the two most popular crimes at last weekend's Monte Carlo Night. (More pictures by Darryl Van Nort on Page 6.)



# 'First phase' hits snags

By Larry Murdock

Don DeBiase, the DuPage campus construction coordinator, this week cleared up any doubt among faculty and students as to the projected dates for finishing up the construction of our campus.

DeBiase, construction coordinator here for six months, said workers are now in the process of building the first phase of the campus to be completed by September of 1972. However, this phase has been set back 30 to 60 days because of bad weather, he said.

DeBiase has the blue prints in his office which describe the lay-

out of six different phases of construction over the next 10 years. He said, "We have had the money only for the first phase of construction for a short time now, but we cannot set any completion dates on any of the other phases until we receive satisfactory bids."

Money appropriated for any state institution consists of 75 percent state aid and 25 percent from the people of the community.

The first phase building which will be four stories tall will be the first new look for the campus. The first floor of the building will be called the lower concourse level

and will house mechanical equipment rooms used for heating and cooling the rest of the campus, once it is completed. Machine shops, a hot metals welding construction processing shop, and supply and technical maintenance equipment rooms will be on the floor also.

The concourse level will include warehouse loading docks, lecture rooms, class rooms, offices, general art, drafting and graphic arts rooms.

The third floor will have class rooms, offices and conference rooms.

DeBiase said that the fourth floor will be left a 'shell' until the space can be adequately used.

A road will be built from Park Blvd. to Lambert Rd. and permanent parking lots are also in the planning. These roads will be graveled until money is available to blacktop them.

DeBiase is not so optimistic about our new stadium which is also in the planning stage. He feels it will be one of the last projects.

## ICC to split Carlo profit

Profits made at Monte Carlo Night, a Las Vegas like casino night held at DuPage last weekend, were discussed at last Wednesday's ICC meeting.

A total of \$461.00 was gathered from gamblers' losses throughout the night. The profit of \$180 will be divided among the clubs which participated.

There was also discussion whether the Jesus People, a newly formed club, should be allowed to use that name. Some present felt the name could discriminate against non-Christians.

Skydiving Club and the Vets were interested in knowing if the college owns buses to transport students to and from special events. They were informed that DuPage rents the buses it uses.

Lew Baylor, coordinating vice-president, announced that in the future ICC meetings will be held bi-weekly. The next meeting will take place the second week of March.



Lake DuPage feels the pinch of warmer weather as its boundaries drift inward. Recently, several hundred ducks have been nesting in the bog during their annual flight northward.

## ... but no refunds

By Donna Lenard

College of DuPage students now have a chance to help fight pollution, so why not take advantage of it?

A few weeks ago, Environmental Council started a campaign to collect empty bottles and jars to be recycled by a local firm.

Wendy Arbeit, art instructor, working along with Environmental Council, says that the response has

been moderately successful, but could be much better. Through advertisement they hope to turn this into a community project.

"In taking these actions you are doing yourself and Environmental Council a big favor in curtailing unnecessary waste," she said.

Invest in your environment and deposit any bottles or jars outside Room K 129, or the Alpha Room in M5 Building.

### LOST RING

A woman's gold heirloom ring, containing a small pearl, has been lost somewhere on the College of DuPage campus. Anyone knowing of the whereabouts of this ring is urged to contact Mrs. Nancy Hickman in the Developmental Learning Lab, or call ext. 351.

### BULLS VS. BUCKS

Interested in seeing the Chicago Bulls play the Milwaukee Bucks on March 9? The \$2.50 tickets include the game ticket and the bus ride. The bus will leave at 6 p.m. Only 45 tickets are available. They are on sale in the SA office.

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## UP-TIGHT

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bones,  
But our pants  
will cover the  
bruises!

**BUTT'S UP**  
Down the Alley  
Wheaton, U.S.A.





1970-71 Cheerleading squad holds trophy they won at Elgin for outstanding showmanship. The girls are left to right, Debbie Callan, a freshman from Downers Grove; Kay Gerten (Captain), a freshman from Naperville; Patti Murphy, a freshman from

Clarendon Hills; and Kathy Degnan, a freshman from Lombard. Squad members not pictured include: Linda Torkelson, a freshman from Addison; and Kathy Ouri, a freshman from Wheaton.

## Art Labs open to all

By Mary Gabel

There is an unorthodox learning method used here that could be used as an argument against computerized classes.

### Announce roles in 'Camelot'

Dr. Carl Lambert and Miss Ann Ray, directors of the musical, *Camelot*, which will be presented May 21, 22 and 23 in the Campus Center, have announced the casting of major parts in the show.

They include: Arthur: Sam Weiss, Clarendon Hills; Merlyn: George W. Smith, Jr., Naperville; Guenevere: Marilyn Gould, Downers Grove, and Penny: Tiekarski, Villa Park; Lancelot: Ted Wass, Glen Ellyn; Pellinore: Gerald M. Winer, Wheaton.

Also, Mordred: Ray Vleck, N. Riverside; Morgan le Fey: Muriel Wilson, Darien; Sir Dinadan: Dean Karas, Glen Ellyn; Sir Lionel: Ron Murphy, Lombard; Sir Sagamore: Rich Schmid, Wheaton; Squire Dap: Richard Coe, Hinsdale; Tom of Warwick: Wallace Smith, Naperville.

Members of Morgan le Fey's Court are Rosemary Boula, Downers Grove; Barbara Becker, Glen Ellyn; Dawn Evans, Western Springs; Donna Tufts, Westchester.

Selection of the large chorus is still under way, and successful candidates will be announced later.

During the past quarter the Art Department has conducted two open labs in K-137 and 139 with "phenomenal success" in letting all students of every art level improve their skills.

Hours for the labs range from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday, and 10-3 on Tuesday and Thursday. Any student, faculty, or staff member is welcome to walk in and spend some time learning the basics or continuing advanced work in art.

John Lemmon and Bill Smith are the art instructors that advise and consent students' projects. Any unauthorized use of machines without approval is prohibited.

"The purpose is to make available to any enrolled student the chance to learn varying types of crafts that we can teach," said Smith. This includes silk screening, woodcutting and you name it. He deals mainly with crafts in K-137, while Lemmon, in K139, instructs sculpting and molding.

Maylibe Medina, a freshman from Colombia, enjoys, "coming in and doing things. You do whatever you want to do," she said. She comes in at least twice a week. Sue Moldenhauer, soph art major, confesses that the lab "helps my conflicting schedule."

At 6 a.m. some mornings Bill Menick receives permission to use the facilities. "The fact that it's open is much better for expression than in a class," he said. The frosh art major is currently welding a vase formed from a .16 gauge slab of steel.

The labs themselves are studies in contrasts. Machinery is stan-

dard and essential, while running water is a luxury that the college cannot afford. Gallons of water are used sparsely from jugs. Music from a radio relaxes everyone while dabbling in clay and rock cutting, etc.

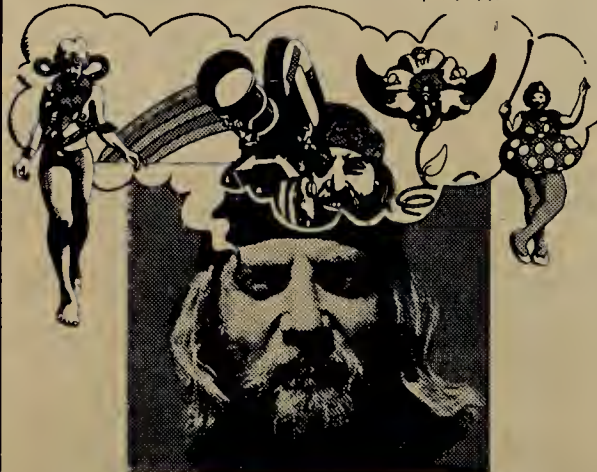


### 'Rachel Rachel' 8 p.m. March 5 & 6 CAMPUS CENTER

\$1.25 admission

"The makers of 'BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE' have done it again! . . .  
A picture that can be highly praised."

—Archer Winsten, N.Y. POST



### DONALD SUTHERLAND as 'ALEX IN WONDERLAND'

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents DONALD SUTHERLAND and JEANNE MOREAU in 'ALEX IN WONDERLAND' Written by Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker Directed by Paul Mazursky. Produced by Larry Tucker. Metrocolor

OPENS FRIDAY

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## Reps to be here in March Fac-Vets game gains \$155

College admission representatives on the DuPage campus during the month of March will include:

#### March 1

Eureka College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
University of Dayton, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Governors State University, 9 a.m. to noon.

Beloit College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### March 3

Dominican College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

North Central College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

National College of Education, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### March 17

Judson College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Monmouth College, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### March 18

University of Illinois (Urbana), 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

All representatives will be located outside K 136, in the Campus Center. Application forms will be available for the various colleges and universities.

There are about 20,000 known species of trees native to the Amazon Valley—some 20 times the number native to U.S.

Proceeds from last week's Faculty-Vets Club basketball game amounted to \$155.45. That amount added to previous contributions toward the Naperville Firemen's Educational Trust Fund brought the total to date to \$1,095.95.

The fund was established after the death of three Naperville firemen last December, to help defray costs of educating their 17 surviving children. Other plans are being considered to raise additional monies for the fund.

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—TIME MAGAZINE

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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.

EDITOR: Randy Meline; City Editor: Len Urso; Sports Editor: Pete Douglas; Staff Artist: Pat Pfeiffer; Advertising Manager: Dave Weakland; Photo Editor: Charles Andelbradt; Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond.

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

## Viet Nam

More has been written about the Viet Nam war during the past few years than any other news event of recent eras. More column inches of type have been delegated to the opinions of newspapermen, on this subject, than any other.

Because of this over-abundance of media commenting on the war, I have excluded it from any comment, editorial or otherwise. Concerning the war, my opinions would mean little as compared with those newsmen who have been there and experienced the Vietnamese situation, let alone the fighting men there. For this reason, I will elude the issue altogether.

A good friend recently returned from a tour of duty in Viet Nam and wrote me a letter concerning his observations and reflections on the mood in that country. After two years in Nam, his words should be heeded as closer to the truth than any newsman could ever get. The following is an excerpt of that letter:

.. "As you probably know, I hated the Army but did enjoy my tour in Vietnam, living with and learning about the Vietnamese. The average GI takes out his hostility and frustration of having to be in the army, in Vietnam, on the Vietnamese. Unfortunately, the Vietnamese are often mistreated and bossed around by Americans,, bringing about Anti-American feeling between the GI and the young Vietnamese. In most cases I would side with Vietnamese rather than the Americans."

.. "America sends money, weapons and men to kill, into Vietnam, yet does not get involved with the Vietnamese on a personal helping relationship. Very few Americans can speak Vietnamese and hence there is a large gap of communication, understanding and trust. To most Americans, all Vietnamese are 'GOOKS'. It is a very depressing situation. We have failed to care for those we are philosophically trying to help."

Rex Almquist  
ex-GI, now home

## Flickers coming



"IT AIN'T THE WHITEHOUSE  
CHRISTMAS TREE, SO TURN  
IT ON ALREADY!"

The stoplights, stagnant at the intersection of Roosevelt and Lambert, will soon be flickering shades of red, green and yellow.

According to Bill Parker, regional manager for Signal Systems Inc., the long awaited electrical controlling devices needed for the operation of the lights will be arriving no later than today. "Weather permitting, the equipment should be tested and installed by early next week," Parker said. Aldridge Contractors will handle the actual installation.

Installation of the lights, promised over a year ago by City Manager Gallagan of Glen Ellyn, has been the subject of much controversy over the past few months because of heavy traffic flow through the intersection, endangering the lives of students.

Parker said the parts were shipped last Friday from Signal's home office in St. Louis, soon after they had received them from the Crouse-Hinds Co. of New York City. Over the past several months, the Crouse Co. has been the log-jamming force. They had failed to deliver the parts after repeated requests demanding delivery.

Words of congratulations are in order, if the stoplights are indeed in order next week, for the City of Glen Ellyn, Signal Systems, Inc., and Crouse-Hinds Co. I hope someone extends those words. I won't.

—Randy Meline

To the editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by Greg Menard that appeared in the February 12 issue of The Courier. In his letter, Greg expressed his displeasure that none of his Police Science courses would transfer to Northeastern Illinois State College and that I had not sent a letter in his behalf to Northeastern.

When Greg informed me that a letter needed to be sent outlining our Police Science program, I called Mr. R.R. Haas, Director of Admissions at Northeastern, and asked him the type of letter he desired and who should write the letter. He indicated to me that the letter should come from our Dean of Faculty. I informed Mr. Jim Heinselman, our Dean of Faculty, of the situation and requested he write the letter. In a letter to Mr. Haas, dated January 25, Mr. Heinselman explained that our Police Sciences program could be for baccalaureate oriented students (those students who desire to transfer on to a junior-senior institution). It was not until I read Greg's letter to the editor that I was aware that Greg was encountering further difficulty concerning transfer of courses.

Today, February 15, I called Mr. Haas at Northeastern and he informed me that he had received the letter from Mr. Heinselman and had given the letter, along with complete course descriptions of our Police Science courses, to the chairman of the Social Sciences department for an evaluation of Greg's courses. He further related that Greg had been informed of this via a letter. I asked Mr. Haas to call me as soon as the evaluation is complete.

It is unfortunate that Greg feels that a letter was not written in his behalf.

Don Dame  
C.O.D. Counselor

To the editor:

A great many students are wondering if The Courier is an organ of the Senate or a paper responsive to the student body. In any one copy, one can read pages on Senate bickering and receive words of wisdom from Len Urso or Ron Murphy.

Recently, the Faculty and the Vets Club staged a benefit basketball game for the dependents of three firemen killed in Naperville. How much advance publicity did The Courier give the game? One paragraph on the bottom of page seven.

Or during the recent blood drive. I didn't see a word of appreciation for Nurse Burke, Dave Hill, the Nursing Council or the Vets Club.

I think it's about time The Courier started backing those people interested in something else besides the juvenile activities of the Senate.

Doug Schauer  
C.O.D. student

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the parking lot Grand Prix gang for the custom job on the front of my car. It seems one of you Sterling Moss's or Mario Andretti's of the Street Drag set couldn't stop in time and made a large boo boo head on into my car.

Not bad, but he didn't stick around to see who owned the car or leave a card so now I'm stuck with someone else's bill of repair. Unfortunately my insurance won't cover this. I guess I had too much faith in people.

I'm sorry I did,  
Mike Callahan



"I'D LIKE TO SECOND THE MOTION MADE TO REVERSE THE SECOND HALF OF THE CENSURE ARTICLE WE PASSED LAST WEEK; WHICH IN EFFECT FROZE THE FUNDS, WHICH WAS IN DIRECT OPPOSITION TO OUR BILL, RATIFIED IN SEPTEMBER 1968, WHICH ALLOWED FOR THE APPORTIONMENT OF SUCH ALLOWED FUNDS . . ."

## Farmer was positive

The Courier's editorial of February 12 was a much too negative response to James Farmer's talk. He did much more than "seeding our minds with riddles to unravel". His plan of action was implicit in the "ideas" which the editorial reported and those for which it didn't have space.

What Mr. Farmer did not do was misrepresent or over-simplify. He did not present one easy cure for the ills of a divided society nor did he identify one "bad guy" or group upon whom the blame could be heaped. He was honest, direct and in search for solutions rather than the fixing of blame. His prepared text and the dialogue in which he engaged with the audience reflected the controlled strength and essential goodness of the man.

What plan of action did he state? It was a plan for a multitude of actions on every front of our society. Children are "conditioned

and programmed into a racist point of view". The black child is conditioned into a feeling of inferiority, the white into a feeling of superiority. How can this be changed? The home environment must be changed both for the black and white child. School texts and school teachers must be examined, curriculums reviewed and attitudes of school administrators observed, so that such conditioning if it still continues can be eliminated. Of course, elimination of past conditioning is not in itself adequate. Those already "programmed" in this negative, divisive manner must be "re-programmed" using modern instruments of communications with wisdom and delicacy. This whole change can be achieved only by persistent, patient cooperation of citizens in the activities of local school boards, PTA's and school administration.

"The Negro must gain ownership of income-producing industry to grow". This is a positive statement of needed action, but it requires black and white together to secure the assistance of the Small Business Administration, to persuade banks to revise attitudes on making credit available, and to bring big business and government to the realization that it may be wise to break habits and patterns of purchasing so that the black businessman will have the opportunity to compete for his share of business.

"Violent confrontations are suicidal." The one message that was clearest in Mr. Farmer's talk was that we are one society, and violence on the part of whites or blacks is not only abhorrent but can destroy us all. As one society, we can cure most of the very serious wrongs which afflict us. It will, however, require more than expressions of good will or condemnations of past or present injustices. It will require work and patience and communication and knowledge and an intense desire to achieve the health and unity of our divided and troubled society. It will require an exhausting effort to understand, accept and respect each human being whose life touches ours, and this effort must be made here and now. C.O.D., Glen Ellyn, Wheaton, are microcosms of our torn society and it is here that each of us must start to heal that tear.

That was the "immediate answer" I received from James Farmer.

Jan Willenborg  
C.O.D. student

## Senators speak

Isn't it about time that the students at College of DuPage received the kind of student government they have been expecting? While any democratic government must use a proper and dignified procedure to assure that all representative voices will be heard, it seems wasteful in the least if nothing gets done because of an obsession with procedure and little genuine concern for legitimate legislation.

We, your Senators, therefore propose that all freshmen senators either prove through oral demonstration to no less than three Senior Senators their knowledge of Parliamentary Procedure, or consent, after their election, to be given a test of parliamentary procedural knowledge; said test to be composed by a committee of Senior Senators. Seniority is to be considered as having two or more full quarters of Senate participation.

With this measure, we intend to give no one a hassle, but rather improve the efficiency of all ASB Senators in their legislative efforts.

Roger B. Smith  
Corrine M. Bengston



# CD's new look

By John Feeley

After months of deliberation, the All-College Graphics Review Committee has come to a decision on the new college logo and signage system.

The committee, consisting of chairman Dr. William Treloar, faculty members Lucile Friedli and George Ariffe, staff member Teresa Rose, students Elizabeth Laubhan and Roger Smith, and consultant James Lienhart of Robert Voegel, Inc., agreed on a "flame of learning" shaped symbol using the letters C and D. The need for a new logo arose because of lack of conformity and the complexity of our old "ones." Dr. Treloar, vice-president of community relations, who designed the new logo (and the old one too), felt the need for a more simplified and graphic symbol that wouldn't be "outdated in 20 years."

The cost of the development of the new signage system was \$5,000. This cost includes the refinement of current visual identities of the college, such as trademark, logotype, and stationery. It also provides for the development of concepts for exterior signs in areas such as site, parking classrooms, offices, etc.

The project originated early last spring. The committee was selected in June of last year. Since that time the committee has been researching, planning, talking, designing, voting, and getting it all together until the final design was ready for approval by the College Board.

In the future, creative College of DuPage student commuters will have less material to deal with while cleverly re-arranging the letters of their C.O.D. window decals, as the new decals will carry the new logo.



## New 'U' to admit 500

Applications for admission to new Governors State University at Park Forest South will be available early in March.

A student who wishes an application for admission form, and has not requested it, is urged to ask for one now, according to Dr. Robert L. Bailey, director of admissions and records.

Requests by mail should be addressed to : Office of Admissions and Records, Governors State University, Park Forest South, Ill., 60466. The request should identify if an undergraduate or graduate application is needed.

Telephone requests may be made by calling the university at (312) 563-2211 and asking for the office of admissions and records.

Intended primarily to serve a commuter student population, it will be operational for limited instructional purposes for about 500 students in temporary facilities for the 1971-72 academic year.

The first phase of the permanent physical facilities are scheduled to open in September, 1973.

Elmer Rosin, director of security at College of DuPage, wrote a letter to the DuPage County Highway Department about a month ago, asking that 20 mph speed limit signs be posted along Lambert Rd. to and from the college, especially near the overflow parking lot area. He recently received a reply from the department stating that the signs could not be installed.

Rosin said the highway department denied the request mainly because the section of Lambert involved is strictly college traffic oriented. Also, the state has previously set residential speed limits at 35 mph and the college area is classified as this type subdivision.

Rosin also requested the installation of overhead stoplights at the intersection of Lambert and 22nd St. but this was declined.



Fiesta Day in the Campus Center was held last Tuesday in an attempt to interest students in the Mexican trip scheduled this summer. The Guadalajara Trio strummed their guitars and students showered themselves with candy from a large pinata.

Guadalajara Trio strummed their guitars and students showered themselves with candy from a large pinata.

## State teacher aid available

Applications are available in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, for the Illinois Teacher Education Scholarship. Students graduating from College of DuPage in June with a GPA of 2.6 or above and who are going to enroll in a teacher education program at one of the qualifying state colleges or universities are eligible to apply.

The Teacher Education Scholarship is awarded on the basis of the student's junior college record with no financial need requirement. The student must agree to teach in a public school of Illinois for at least two of the three years immediately following graduation.

The holder is entitled to instruction, matriculation fees, graduation fees, tuition and activity fees, or other fees in a program of teacher education.

Applications must be in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office by March 15, 1971.

## Grants for minorities

Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered by a new Ford Foundation program of financial aid.

It is for selected minority group students who complete the Associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college, and who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for the bachelor's degree.

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Last year four of five applicants from DuPage received awards.

Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner, and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending the four-year institution. They are granted for one year, and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Winners may use their scholarships at any four-year degree-granting college or university in the United States to which they can gain admission. Winners make their own arrangement to attend an upper division institution.

Interested students should come to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to apply. Applications must be submitted by March 1.

## WANTS

Mother's helper to live in. Call 858-3242. Live close to college.

One mahogany colored Mexican conga drum with stand. One month old, with welded rim and hook underneath. Original cost: \$120; asking \$90 or best offer. Julie Szczepaniak, call after six at 529-3358 or contact Alpha Office.

'64 Chevy Impala, 2 dr. htp, white with black interior, 283, V-8 runs good, has rear end body damage, must sacrifice. \$200 or best offer. Call 773-1070.

'68 Volkswagen, black, good condition; \$1150. phone 449-6477. Ask for Bud.

## Jesus loves you

Do you want a journey to freedom?

Free from all the pressures that you as a student face today. If you want to know how to start on that journey of freedom, come to the Jesus People meeting on Thursday nights in K 101 at 7:30 P.M.



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# It's Monte Carlo Night



Monte Carlo Night preacher pronounces two students man and wife



Wheel of chance spins toward wealth



Student gamblers risk \$100 bills



Monte Carlo girl

## Patrons enjoy gambling 'take'

Last weekend's Monte Carlo Night was the "most successful ever," said Lew Baylor, ICC coordinating vice-president and chairman of the festivities. "We brought in \$461 from the various gambling events which were very well received by the students," Baylor said.

Total profit after expenses was \$180.

The Campus Center was transformed into a large Las Vegas casino including roulette wheel, black-jack tables, poker games, craps, a marriage chapel and of course the court and jail. Bruce Zorn, acting justice, sent almost everyone present behind the bars at least once during the night. Edd Pflum, justice of the peace, was

hoarse after performing a multitude of regular and deluxe marriages... prices ranging from \$1 and up.

Claude Knuepfer operated the roulette wheel, with assistance from Judy Hallmark, and was extremely persuasive at convincing people to lose their phony money.

## ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

Do-it-yourself-Astrology

Now that I've finally completed all 12 of the zodiac signs, all of you students who read the column are probably wondering what I am going to do for an encore!

To tell you the truth, I didn't know until about 4 days ago. It finally occurred to me that the question I've probably been asked the most since I started Astrologia is "who am I supposed to get along with?" As a result, I decided to devote this column to telling you.

Each sign in the zodiac has been assigned an element; fire, water, earth or air. Those 4 elements are the basis for figuring out which signs you should or should not associate with. It works like this: Water feeds and nourishes the Earth. But Water is the enemy of Fire; it extinguishes the flame. Air, however, is a friend to Fire and keeps the flame alive. Earth tossed upon Fire kills it, but Earth added to Earth covers more ground. Water added to Water makes a bigger puddle, Fire to Fire a bigger flame, etc. Another good way is the idea that opposites attract; Aires' opposite in the zodiac is Libra etc. Naturally there are exceptions to every rule, so below are listed the love, sex, and avoid signs for all the signs.

You'll notice there are conflicts, such as Leo is told to avoid Pisces, but not vice versa etc. It can be said that what may be good for one person is bad for another. Also listed beside each sign is its element and the opposite of each sign which is indicated by an asterick.

**ARIES**-fire-Luv signs-Aries, Sagittarius, Leo; Sex signs-Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Avoid-Pisces, Cancer, Capricorn, Scorpio.

**TAURUS**-earth-Luv signs-Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn, Libra; Sex signs-Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces, Aquarius; Avoid-Sagittarius, Leo.

**GEMINI**-air-Luv signs-Gemini, Libra, Aquarius; Sex signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius; Avoid-Virgo, Pisces, Capricorn, Scorpio.

**CANCER**-water-Luv signs-Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces; Sex signs-Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo; Avoid-Libra, Aries.

**LEO**-fire-Luv signs-Leo, Sagittarius, Aries; Sex signs-Aquarius, Libra, Gemini; Avoid-Pisces, Taurus, Capricorn.

**VIRGO**-earth-Luv signs-Virgo, Taurus, Capricorn; Sex signs-Pisces, Aries, Cancer, Libra, Scorpio; Avoid-Aquarius, Taurus, Scorpio; Sex signs-Sagittarius, Aries, Leo; Avoid-Cancer, Capricorn, Pisces.

**SCORPIO**-water-Luv signs-Scorpio, Pisces, Cancer; Sex Signs-Taurus, Sagittarius, Libra, Virgo; Avoid-Aries, Aquarius, Gemini.

**SAGITTARIUS**-Fire-Luv signs-Sagittarius, Aries, Leo; Sex Signs-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius; Avoid-Taurus, Capricorn.

**CAPRICORN**-earth-Luv signs-Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo; Sex signs-Aries, Cancer, Pisces, Aquarius; Avoid-Gemini, Sagittarius.

**AQUARIUS**-air-Luv signs-Aquarius, Libra, Gemini; Sex signs-Leo, Virgo, Aries, Capricorn; Avoid-Scorpio, Pisces, Cancer.

**PISCES**-water-Luv signs-Pisces, Cancer, Scorpio; Sex signs-Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn; Avoid-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius.

The idea is to cut this out and carry it around with you as one of your most valued possessions! You can hang it on your wall if you like!

## What it's like at entertainment conference

By Maureen Killen

Conventions are such controversial issues these days!

Upon hearing the delightful news that, through the courtesy of The Courier and the Student Activities Office, I was being allowed to attend the National Entertainment Convention in Philadelphia, I was informed by numerous people of the many evils of such get-togethers. Therefore, it was with mixed feelings when I alighted from the 727 in the polluted City of Brotherhood.

The other five delegates from DuPage were Denny Freeburn and Trip Throckmorton, advisers; Tom Stauch and Bob Tyler, Pop Concert chairman and assistant; and Nancy White, in charge of Coffee House. Their duties were to observe and evaluate the entertainment presented in the Showcases, decide on groups for future concerts and coffee houses,

track down agents for prices, make tentative dates for block bookings with other Illinois schools present, and again, find the agents to make bookings and contracts of intent.

In addition, they had to visit all the exhibits and attend the daily workshop sessions which covered problems in all facets of the entertainment field: classical, semi-classical and popular music, films, lectures, theatre, art exhibits and recordings. And sometime between the sessions, the showcases and the national and unit (state) meetings, the delegates were allowed four or five hours to eat, sleep, and attend parties.

My one duty seemed much less hectic than the 1,100 other representatives, but I found that 'observing' wasn't as simple as it sounded.

I spent a good part of the day watching the showcase which lasted three uninterrupted hours.

On Sunday, the first day, there were two showcases which meant a total of six hours of entertainment in one day!

Such top groups as Brooklyn Bridge, Poco, McKendree Spring, Ides of March, Canned Heat, Al Cooper, Alive 'N Kickin, and John Stewart played for the allotted 30 minutes per group. There were also folk singers, a stand-up comedian and some far out dance groups.

From 10:30 in the morning to four or five in the afternoon there were workshop sessions, film screenings, and rap sessions. Serving as guest speakers and panelists at some of these sessions were prominent and well known people in the entertainment business. They included the humorist, journalist and lecturer, Art Buchwald; the owner of the Fillmore West in S.F. and Fillmore East in N.Y., and considered the undisputed leader of the rock

music world, Bill Graham; and from the Straight Talking American Government (STAG) Party, and former presidential candidate, Pat Paulsen.

Not much time was devoted to sleeping and even less for eating. The Benjamin Franklin Hotel's food was less than desirable... much less. The service and prices were ridiculous. Certain individuals from DuPage seemed to exist on nothing but rolls and butter.

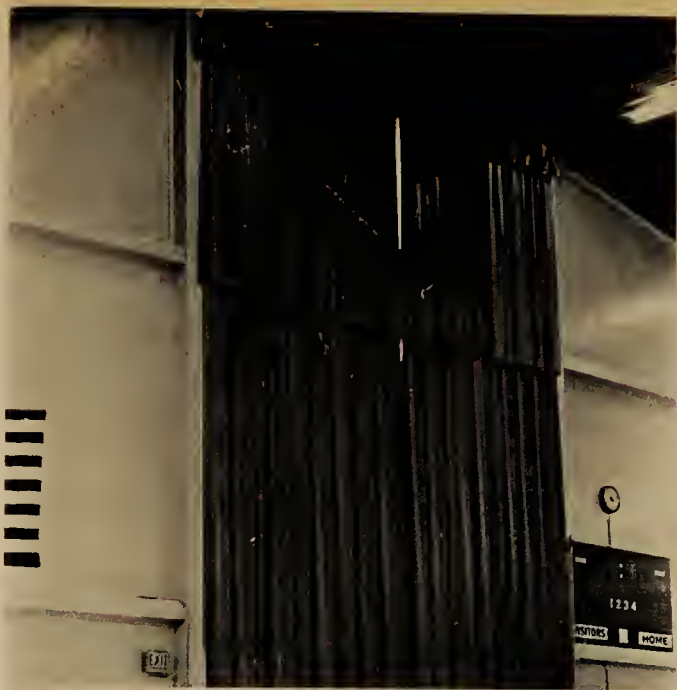
The days were long and tiring but interesting and informative, just as the nights were. Parties and party-hoppers flooded the 16 floors of the hotel and I, like everyone else, made the rounds. One party in particular was more interesting than the others though. It was about 2 p.m. and my stomach was rumbling from the lack of food when someone mentioned a peanut party. My eager escort for the evening, a junior

from Duluth, Minn., found out the room number and away we went.

The room was small, crowded and hot and had posters hanging all over advertising "Your Fathers Mustache Band." In the middle of the floor was a huge pile of peanuts which I immediately made my way to and in the bathroom the tub was filled with free cold beer and soft drinks. I sat down on the floor, enjoying the peanuts and conversation around me until someone mentioned another party somewhere else. I grabbed a handful of peanuts and was off again.

The whole NEC convention, which Pat Paulsen jokingly referred to as the "National Endurance Convention," was one new learning experience after another. Whoever said that business and pleasure don't mix is probably someone who's never attended a convention before.





New drapes hang in the south end of the gym, blocking out the blinding sun which has bothered basketball players at afternoon games.

## 4-day run for drama

The College of Dupage production of *Slow Dance on the Killing Ground*, a drama by William Hanley, will be presented on March 11 through the 14th in K 157. The play is being sponsored by the 'Back Room', a student activities subdivision. All performances will be at 8:15 p.m., except a 3 p.m. matinee on Sunday, the 14th.

Directed by Craig Berger, a DuPage performing arts instructor, the play details three people, each of whom has committed a crime. The three confront

each other and judge each other with an end result known only to those who see the show.

The cast includes: Randall, played by Keith Coiley; Glas, portrayed by Paul Yaeger; Rosie, played by Ann Censotti; and two walk ons, a paper boy and a man, played by Patrick Mickey and Dale Drobandt. Only 60 seats will be available for each performance and 40 will be reserved. The first 40 tickets may be purchased at the Students Activities office; the remaining 20 will be available at the door.

## Players behind Miller

By Mike Hubly

Last week it was revealed by Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, that Head Football Coach Richard Miller would be relieved of that position and remain here solely as an instructor.

Palmieri, in an interview with a *Courier* reporter, said the reason for the shift was, "The team record has not been representative of what it should be, and it's only fair to the kids to give someone else a chance." However, it seems the athletes as students directly associated with Miller are perfectly contented with the job he did and are uniting together to have him reinstated.

In talking with players who have worked closely with Miller, one can feel the great respect they have for him, not just as a coach, but also as a man. Rickey Johnson, co-captain of the 70 team, describes Miller as a professional person who cares for his players, not just when they are on the field working for him, but also when they are working in life for themselves.

All the players who were talked to agree that it was the players fault that the team didn't win big this year. Larry Scott, newly elected captain for the 71 season, spoke of Miller and the Football situation in this style. "Miller is a coach of total dedication to his players. With the materials he has had to work with and the schedule that his teams have had to play, the record is outstanding. If scholarships were given, even partial grants in aid, the material would improve. With next year's schedule our record should improve at any rate. It's hard to

believe that a man can be fired after a losing season because he had to play a schedule that was over his team's head."

The players backed teammate Joe Nelson's opinion that it will be a disgrace to DuPage if Miller is not reinstated because he is a coach who not only knows football, but has dedicated his life to the sport.

One question which many of the players are asking is how can Palmieri ask for Miller's resignation when he only viewed one practice all season.

It is hard to say whether the players can return Miller to his post, but even if they don't succeed he knows they are believers in him and the program he has developed in four short years.

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## Art exhibit here Mar. 8

Coming on March 8 through the 19th will be College of DuPage's art and design exhibit which will include this year's best student works from all art and design classes (including interior design and fashion design).

All of the works will have been completed by COD students since June 1, 1970. Each work to be exhibited will have been previously selected on the recommendation of the student's instructor.

The collection date is March 5, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in K129. Any works submitted after this date, chairman, cannot be guaranteed to be exhibited in the show. A changing show will be planned if there are too many good pieces submitted.

Last year's art exhibits were held in the IRC, and also in portions of the Campus Center. But, this year, according to Gottshall, "the IRC is simply too crowded with chairs to successfully accommodate the exhibit." He added "that a specific room for the sole purpose of art exhibits is at this time not in existence".

A safe and secure exhibit is now insured as a result of a reserved 20'x50' space in the Campus Center, which will be physically converted into a temporary "art museum".

All students who are interested and feel they have a work they would like to exhibit should contact Gottshall in K143A as soon as possible.

# Press Box

By Pete Douglas  
Sports Editor

For the second time this year I must rise above my humble prejudices and congratulate the College of DuPage Vets Club on a job well done. The effort many of them put into making last Friday's charity game a success deserves much credit.

Of course they also deserve a lot of credit for coming out of the locker room after the half time show. The score at the half was 31-8 in favor of the Faculty.

The first half I would consider entertaining. I was sitting with the very small minority of faculty rooters. It was great for a while; standing every few seconds to cheer another basket by coach Persons or a steal by Gene Lebrez. This did, however get to be quite a strain on the body — I mean jumping up every ten seconds for 20 minutes is not good when one is out of condition.

Needless to say the second half got a little boring. As far as scoring went, this half was almost an 'instant replay' of the first with the teachers outscoring the teachees 43-14. The fans on both sides became very subdued for the last 20 minutes. This could possibly be attributed to the fact that many of those present were still mesmerized by the half time performance of the Pom Pon squad doing one of their best routines of the season. Or maybe it was the Vet's cheerleaders, who were to say the least shocking!

In talking with some of the vets after the game, it was revealed that their strategy was, all along, to let the faculty win. This was decided in a brief pre-game meeting after they noticed that under each seat on the faculty bench was a grade book and a pencil.

One of the faculty highlights was the speedy Lebrez. Although listed on the roster as six foot tall, most opposing coaches will swear he's at least 6'2". They'll also admit that he plays with the quickness and maneuverability of a man closer to 5'3".

The slick passing of Dick Miller set up most of Persons' points. The overall quickness of the vets set up most of the other faculty scores.

Biology instructor Dave Malek played a great game of hustling defense, and contributed three points of his own — that should be good for a few extra points on the next test.

In all seriousness now I once again congratulate the Vets Club and the members of the Faculty team. Their efforts accounted for more than \$150 for the families of those Naperville firemen killed in an accident last fall.

### Tennis anyone...

The College of DuPage Tennis Club is now in the initial stages of organizing, and looking for support. They are looking for members of all caliber. Anyone interested should contact Pete Douglas or Dave Weakland at 858-2800 (ext. 229).



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WHEATON DOWNERS GROVE LA GRANGE





The Beavers, in dark jerseys, control the boards on this play but not so for the rest of the game, as Nichelbag shot them down 43-34 in intramural action.

# Intramurals

The second round of intramural basketball was tossed into a three team race as Nichelbag upset the Beavers 43 to 34. Gary Czyz popped in 12 points and Marty Feeney and Howard Baldwin controlled the boards to pace the upset. Mike Korkosz canned 13 points to pace the losers attach.

1st Beavers	9	1	5th F Squad	4	6
2nd Nichelbag	9	1	6th Buds	3	6
3rd Two Tons of Fun	9	2	7th Faculty	1	9
4th Losers	6	5	8th Brothers	0	10

## Gymnasts ready

By Jim Santucci

After almost two weeks of hard practice, the Chaparral gymnastic team should be ready for a tough weekend. Tonight in the gym DuPage will host Triton. Several individual duels should take place. One will be C of D's Jim Lillig and Don Gardiner vs. Triton's Ron Wold in floor exercise. All three have excellent records so this will be a real contest. Another big duel should be Triton's 3-man ring team vs. ours (Gene Sievers, Bob Vistain, and Paul Jarvis.) The competition as a whole will be at a high level and anybody could win. In our last two contests with Triton we won one and lost the other. This meet will be climaxed Saturday by the Triton Invitational. Six teams will compete. DuPage is expected to do well in its strong events. With a little luck the Chaparrals could take a 1-2-3 finish (Raffen, Gardiner, Lillig) on the tramp. Sievers, who is undefeated in duel meet competition is ranked first on the still rings. Lillig and Gardiner are rated near the top on floor exercises. The competition takes place tomorrow at 1 p.m. Several finalists, especially our own, from last year's nationals will participate at Triton.

## Cagers

## Finish with win

The College of DuPage basketball team ended its regular season Friday night with a three game winning streak by posting a 85-64 decision over visiting Harper Community College. The Chaparrals, 9-20 for the season, began play in the NJCAA Sectionals at Oswego Thursday night against Waubensee Jr. College. DuPage showing great teamwork traded baskets evenly the first 10 minutes of he Harper game but then the duo of Jim Belanger and Mike Sullivan tossed in 20 quick points to send the trail blazing Chaparrals to the locker room with a 45-28 point lead over the faltering Knights of Harper. Playing a rugged man to man defense, DuPage controlled the tempo fo the fist-flurry game by completely out rebounding and out thinking their opponents. Harper never threatened the Chaparrals the second half as forwards Randy Gregory and Mike Harold unloaded guns early to establish a 25 point lead which was not to falter. A balanced scoring attack was led by Belanger and Gregory with 19 and backed by Sullivan who added 17. Belanger and Mike Hubly lead rebounders with ten caroms each. Kevin Ferrin won feeding honors with 6 assists.

## Skaters tripped 4-3

By Larry Murdock

Two third period goals by DuPage were not enough as Triton slipped by in a 4-3 hockey game played on the Chaparral home ice in Oak Park. The aggressive Triton club skated and handled the puck much better than the Chaparrals. Triton co-captain Hildebrand was the outstanding player of the game scoring two goals and having two assists. DuPage scored first at 5:34 of the first period. Jim Rauth got the goal assisted by Chris Overly an Brian Alley. It was all the scoring in the period and ended with DuPage having 10 shots on goal to nine by Triton. Penalties were light with only one two-minute penalty coming on both sides. The second period was just as slow with only one shot going through the nets. Hildebrand's first goal, assisted by Smart, came with 14:19 left in the period and tied the score 1-1. The Chaparrals carried high sticking and tripping penalties, but no Triton goals were scored during the penalty minutes. Shots on goal were tied at eight apiece. The game broke open in the third period with DuPage shooting on goal six times to Triton's eight. Triton made it 2-1 with 9:58 left in the third period when Banach, a pro soccer player in the summer, scored assisted by Hildebrand. They came right back with two more goals in the period with 7:35 remaining; by Dinsmore assisted by Banach and Hildebrand, and with 6:29 by Hildebrand assisted by Banach. This set the Chaparrals back 4-1, and they were never to catch up. They managed two more goals, one by Pete Finne and another by Pete Callas, ending the contest at 4-3. Shots on goal were eight for DuPage and six for Triton. The Chaparrals have two games remaining this season with the Lake Forest J.V. team and Morton College.

## Zamsky proud of divers

By Mary Gabel

Besides sending Jack McKittrich to the Nationals this weekend in St. Louis, swimming Coach Al Zamsky is proud of his three fledgling divers, Tom McDermott, David (Peanut Man) Goetsch, and John Lytle.

The record of the team was 10-3, and considering the fact that none of the divers had any previous experience, the outlook is promising. "All three placed in the championships or regional competition, which is real good," said Zamsky. With summer practice and next season a long way off, perfection is sure to come.

"The interesting thing is they didn't dive in high school, and just came out and wanting to try something new," Zamsky said. "It's just fantastic."

The diving part of a duel meet is rather complicated, because some pools do not have a high board. In that case, instead of a 3 meter and 1 meter event, there would be a 1 meter with five standard dives and an optional round with five more dives of their choice. At the Regionals at Lincoln Feb. 13, eleven dives were required. McDermott placed fourth in both the 1 and 3 meters, and Goetsch grabbed a sixth in the 1 meter. Lytle had an accident right before the meet began, bruising his eyes, and did not place.

McDermott's routine, which is very similar to Goetsch's and Lytle's, consist of a front dive in layout position; back dive, layout position; reverse dive, same position; forward dive with half twist layout; and inward dive, pike position. In the optional 1 meter he usually does an inward 1½ sommersault, reverse dive, layout position and ½ twist; a forward 1½ sommersault, a back sommersault, layout position; and a reverse sommersault, in layout position.

Tom talked about the rivalry between swimmers and divers. "Usually swimmers are introverts and divers are the extroverts," he claimed. "Diving is showmanship,

you have to look good and act the part, but we're just people after we're through."

Of the season, he commented, "It was very educational, I met a lot of people and really was alert."

## Dr. Anthony

## 'No decision yet'

Dr. John Anthony, vice president, instruction, last Wednesday asked that a clarification of the story run in last week's Courier be made. His main point was that no decision has been reached yet in regards to Dr. Joe Palmieri's recommendation that Coach Dick Miller be reassigned next year to exclude football coaching from his schedule.

The decision is now Anthony's. However, it is subject to approval

by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. For this reason, no further action will be taken for a few weeks since Berg will be out of town until March 5.

It is also likely that he will receive a similar recommendation on Coach Don Sullivan of the basketball team. This has not officially reached his desk yet.

It is probable that a final decision will be reached on both of them at the same time.

## Vets Club

## Falls for charity

Last Friday's Vets Club vs. Faculty game saw the faculty win by the unbelievable score of 74-22. The game was played for charity, and raised \$155.75 for the families of those three Naperville firemen killed last quarter.

Baseball coach John Persons was high scorer with 15 points. He was followed closely by Tom Thomas with 12. These were the only two in the game that reached the double figure mark.

The leading vet scorer was Collin Gray. He tallied nine for the losers. There was quite a drop off from here with three points being next high. The vets who hit this mark were Paul Wood and Randy Scheive.

It was the largest crowd ever to be on hand in the Chaparral gym.

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