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## Top transfer choice here is Northern 'U'

Transcript requests here last year indicate Northern Illinois University is the overwhelming choice for most students planning to continue their education.

James H. Williams, director of admissions, said his office received from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1971, some 825 student requests to send their transcripts to Northern.

Other favored Illinois schools, measured by the requests, were: University of Illinois, Circle and Urbana, 571; Western Illinois, 503; Southern Illinois, 414; Elmhurst College, 179; Illinois State University, 155; Governor's State,

124; Lewis-St. Francis, 101; Eastern Illinois, 92, and George Williams, 80.

Rounding out the top 15 were Illinois Benedictine, 63; DePaul, 51; North Central, 49; Northeastern Illinois State, 45, and Roosevelt, 32.

For institutions out of state, schools in Wisconsin led with 88 transcript requests. No. 2 was Colorado, 87; followed by Arizona, 77; California, 72; Wyoming, 71; Michigan, 68; Florida, 66; Indiana, 58; Texas, 50, and Iowa, 38.

Williams reported his office received 6,678 transcript requests.

## Colleges unite to cut entertainment costs

by Mark Lickteig

A College of DuPage student activities adviser has organized a group of colleges to book professional entertainment at sharply reduced costs, sometimes at a savings of up to 70 per cent.

The driving force behind the new Midwest Cooperative Buying Conference, a block-booking operation, has been Ray Throckmorton.

He noted it is expensive for a single school to hire entertainment, often from out of state, and absorb fees, promotion, travel and commission costs.

However, he explained, if a group of 10 colleges got together and hired a group to play the circuit, then the cost is evenly divided and hence greatly reduced to the individual school.

This block-booking operation has a membership consisting of 180 colleges from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Missouri. These will be divided into small groups to book entertainment.

"This is the first major block-booking organization that has worked successfully," Throckmorton said.

In addition to reduction of cost to the individual college, he listed another advantage: "An act must put on a good performance because other schools on the 'block' will find out. A group is therefore always open to contract renegotiation."

The program consultant for the operation is Al Curtis of the Continental Production Agency, Chicago. Curtis handles the coordinating, scheduling and contract negotiations.

"Block-booking has never worked in the past because of lack of communication. This is why we have Curtis coordinating the communication between the participating colleges. As an agent, he has the time," Throckmorton said.

Last week another eight schools in Indiana joined the conference.

## Veto handicap plans

By Steve McNeil

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, last week denied proposals for handicapped facilities contained in a memorandum sent by the Representative Assembly to his office last Dec. 15.

Berg said in the letter that it is the responsibility of the College to hire qualified handicapped people and to admit handicapped students but it's the responsibility of these people to perform their duties and to find their own transportation to their places of work.

A passage of explanation in the letter said, "Though I must in principle deny the concept proposed in the memorandum to me, I will affirm that wherever possible we will attempt to make adjustments that are within our capabilities in staff and money to accomplish, in order to ease the discomforts of the handicapped. Accordingly I am forwarding your memorandum to the Vice President-Operations for his guidance."

Dick Wood, speaker of the Assembly, expressed disappointment with the results of the memorandum and said he hoped the situation concerning handicapped facilities would iron itself

out in the future. He said seeing as this was the first major action of the representative assembly he hoped that it wouldn't discourage the representatives.

Bill Leppert, Alpha faculty representative, suggested that a committee might be formed to see if better facilities for the handicapped could be provided on the permanent campus.

Robert Thomas moved that the Ad Hoc committee to study the handicapped facilities be dismissed. The motion carried unanimously.

In an address explaining the administrative structure of the college, President Berg said that no one on the college staff is in a policy-making position. He emphasized the Board of Trustees is the sole sovereign policy-maker for College of DuPage.

Berg said that it is the function of the Assembly to identify needed policies, make suggestions and to pass those on to the President and the Board through the proper channels.

It is also the function of the assembly, he said, to observe how a given policy is working, within the administrative apparatus, and to review it making suggestions as to how it might be better implemented.



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## Test petition rights

By Steve McNeil

An Omega Cluster psychology and sociology instructor has become involved in what could be a major test case to determine whether or not 18-year-old suffrage extends to the right of petition.

The Cook County Electoral Board rules last week that half of Mario Reda's nominating petitions are invalid because a statement at the bottom of the petitions says that the people who circulated them are only 18 years old and up instead of 21.

Reda, who wants to run against two regular organization Democrats in the 18th Legislative District for a seat in the Illinois General Assembly House of Representatives, said that the law requires only that the petitioners

meet suffrage requirements and not that they be 21 years of age. He intends to appeal the case to a higher court.

The 18th district includes Oak Park and parts of Elmwood Park and Chicago.

Reda said in an interview Friday that in order to create political renewal people have to start somewhere, and he said he believes the place to start is at a grass roots level.

He said that the suburbs feature two large party machines that counterbalance each other. If he can get into the press, Reda said, and get out to the people to find out what the real local issues that concern them are, he can win.

The two regular organization candidates that Reda opposes are

basing their campaigns on veteran benefits, he said.

Over Christmas vacation Reda and his wife visited more than 400 families in the district, he said. Reda said the people asked him to produce legislation to control panic peddling in the area.

Reda said that he is surprised with the number of people calling in expressing their support for his candidacy. Many people, Reda said, have told him that he is the first candidate in their memory that has addressed the real local issues.

He said that if these people "bullet," that is, cast all three of their allotted legislative votes for him, he stands a good chance of defeating the machine candidates in the coming election.

## Delay VP appointment

The student Representative Council Tuesday failed to approve President John Hrubec's motion to appoint Doug Schauer to the vacant vice presidency.

The matter was in effect tabled. It will be brought up again at the meeting today at 3 p.m.

Hrubec announced Schauer, chairman of the Interclub Council, as his choice and said that he had shown "a mature mind, and he is one who worked hard for the school."

After the announcement, Schauer left. A representative then

requested time to ask the candidate questions.

While Schauer was being called back, accusations were hurled at student government for its choice. The main grievance was the feared "dominance by any one club or organization in student government." Both Hrubec and Schauer are members of the Vets Club.

A debate continued for more than 15 minutes, with the Vets being accused of having too much power. Suggestions were made that no one organization have a majority on the Executive Board. A motion to have an open election within two weeks was said to be invalid. Hrubec reminded the Council that the constitution states a vice-president be appointed by the president in case of a vacancy. Last Dec. 15 Lew Baylor, elected vice-president, resigned.

The meeting recessed early because of a conflict with the Representative Assembly scheduled at 3 p.m. in the same room.

## Security will help

It's 5 below and your car was sitting in CD's parking lot for six hours. You turn the key and presto, no go. Chances are it's the battery you were going to replace six months ago.

The men at security, located in N3, have cables to start cars as a favor for the students, according to Elmer Rosin, head of security. However, if you know the difference between positive and negative terminals, you can jump it yourself, but be careful.

When the weather gets unusually cold, security gets swamped and you may have to look elsewhere for help. Auto Sport, at Roosevelt and Lambert Rds., also has this service available. The rates are \$3 or less, said Jack O'Donnel, general manager. There is no charge if they can't get it started.

The best way to avoid such a predicament is to be prepared in the first place. Your car should be properly tuned and your battery in good condition.



There is a saying in our area that goes like this: If you don't like the weather, wait a minute! Take our Pond, for example. Within the week students were perplexed with the problem of whether to go ice skating on it or dangle their toes in it. Wednesday it was covered with snow. Photo by Ken Marks.



# Plan blood drive for boy

College of DuPage is sponsoring a blood drive for 10-year-old Danny Warren of Wheaton in early February.

Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., school nurse, is presently working out arrangements for location of facilities for recovery and nourishment. If you wish any information regarding this, please contact Mrs. Burke in the Campus Center.

Danny has been confined to a hospital since October. He was in Central DuPage hospital for a month having massive tests done

to determine the cause of his illness. He is now in Loyola hospital undergoing further tests. Danny does not produce any red blood cells and has been in a coma.

Danny's condition has worsened somewhat, as now he has lost movement of his left side and both legs and is slurring when he speaks. Danny is undergoing exploratory surgery on an enlarged spleen which is very risky due to his weakened condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren's funds

have diminished due to all the hospital costs. The Gary-Wheaton Bank has set up a fund for Danny Warren.

The Warren's insurance runs out the end of January and the hospital cost per day for the room alone is approximately \$78. Because doctors do not know what is wrong with Danny, the boy must be kept in isolation. Money can be donated in Danny's name by mailing it to Mrs. Linda Clark at the Gary-Wheaton Bank.

The fund at the bank has reached \$1,276.

## Name first clusters for permanent site

Three cluster colleges will be moved into the Phase I permanent campus for the fall quarter of '72, it was announced by Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, program, at Wednesday's Administrative Council meeting.

The colleges selected are Delta, because of the orientation towards manufacturing and science; Omega, due to a slant in graphic arts; and Sigma, because of its industrial programs. Psi and Kappa colleges will remain in M Bldg., Theta in J Bldg., and Alpha will stay with the administration offices in the K Bldg.

DuPage will not add clusters next year, with most occupational programs remaining in the same clusters.

The lower concourse level and first floor of the new unit are expected to house the clusters, with one college taking the majority of space in the concourse, and the other colleges sharing the first floor.

Each space for the college includes classrooms, faculty offices, administrative suites, general utility labs and student lounges.

The third level of the structure will eventually be finished around 1975, and will house another three colleges, and the number of clusters will be increased also.

Locations still may vary as to the stations of occupational programs, according to Anthony. For example, the cluster may be situated in the new building, and the classes might be held across the street in the interim campus.

The Learning Resources Center and Food Service will remain in the J and K Bldgs., next year. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the council that negotiations are being settled on the plans for the building of a new library on the permanent campus.

All of the announcements were "recommendations," and modifications will have to be made soon, or it will be too late, according to Berg.

Administrative Council meetings are on Wednesdays at 10 a.m. in K-163. Representatives of administration, faculty and clusters participate and visitors are welcome.

## ICC approves

### Map Media club

Map Media, better known as The Rag, was officially voted into the Inter-Club-Council at the ICC meeting Wednesday.

Since each club is allotted \$50 from ICC, The Rag plans to use this money to put out the first issue of their paper.

Also discussed was Monte Carlo night chairman Doug Schauer said the final decision for whether to hold it or not will be made at the next meeting in two weeks.

### PLAN EXPO-72

Plans for "Opportunity Expo-72" to be held in Wheaton next spring are being developed by a steering committee of area educators and businessmen.

The purpose of the "Expo," according to Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of instruction at College of DuPage, is to present first-hand information about careers and their educational requirements, and employment opportunities.

Petrizzo said some 100 exhibits manned by representatives from area business, industry and post-secondary schools will be at the "Expo". DuPage program coordinators will be present on a rotating basis throughout the "Expo," which generally attracts more than 5,000 people.

### PLAN MUSEUM TRIP

A trip to the Museum of Science and Industry, sponsored by Delta College and the Engineering Club, will be on Saturday, Jan. 22. The bus will leave K Bldg. parking lot at 9 a.m. It will return at 5 p.m. Reservations must be placed with Jerry Morris in M139A before Thursday, Jan. 20. All students are invited. There is no charge.



Student Government worker Nancy White takes a loan application from Bob Fuller, student. Eight students have borrowed \$10 each since a cash fund of \$200 was made available. Up to 20 students can be accommodated at one time. The money must be paid back within a two week period. One borrower has repaid his bill already. Anyone in need is welcome.

## Urge life style study in foreign languages

How to make foreign languages more appealing and relevant to students was a principal concern at a conference for community college language teachers held here Friday.

Language learning by rote was considered an acceptable approach for the student who intends to pursue language as an area of serious concentration.

But for most students, perhaps more emphasis on culture and life style would have greatest appeal, conference members agreed. An interdisciplinary approach was suggested.

For example, a student in a technical program such as food service or fashion design might have a portion of this work in a particular area of French which would allow him to read menus, recipes or directions for making a dress according to the latest French fashions.

The conference, hosted by College of DuPage, was attended by representatives from Elgin, Harper, Oakton, Prairie State, Thornton and Triton.

Plans were discussed for con-

sortiums in travel-study programs and inter-school speciality classes. Resolutions regarding recognition and acceptance of third year language courses and acceptance of interdisciplinary courses for fulfillment of language requirements will be sent to the state conference for community college language teachers. That conference is in March at University of Illinois.

Peter Russo, Spanish instructor here who was conference chairman, said:

"It was felt by those in attendance that this conference was a fruitful venture and that hopefully conferences of this type would be a continuing thing among the area community colleges."

## Registration totals 7,400

The Registration office has announced enrollment for winter quarter totals 7,400 students at College of DuPage with 5,124 full-timers.

And now that the hassle of winter registration can be safely called over, the dates of spring quarter registration should be good news.

Returning students' appointments start Feb. 8, new students' times begin March 2-3, March 6, 7 and 8 are open days in the schedule, and March 8 starts the late registration period.

Announcements of cancelled classes will come from the cluster provosts' offices March 9 or 10.

New class schedules will be available as early as Feb. 4.

The office has also informed students that the last day to get an automatic "W" is Feb. 15, while the final day for withdrawal from a winter quarter class is March 3.

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# Women's Lib as viewed by a marketing class

By Mike Hartmann

What effect will Women's Lib have on the business world? That was a question Roy Grundy, marketing instructor here, posed to his classes last quarter.

Here are excerpts from some of the papers he got back:

"I definitely feel that Women's Liberation has an effect on the business world and will continue to do so until the women have accomplished their goal." — Bill Fehrman.

## X-ray unit here Jan. 17

The T.B. X-ray mobile unit will be on campus Jan. 17 in the northwest corner stockade adjacent to the Campus Center. There is no charge for this service which is financed by the monies contributed to the annual Christmas Seal Drive.

The mobile unit hours are from 10 a.m.-12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.-5:30 p.m. You do not need an appointment.

Pregnant women are not permitted to have an X ray aboard the mobile unit. You must consult your physician for other facilities.

If further information is necessary, please telephone the T.B. Association in Glen Ellyn at 469-2400.)

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"Arguments like wanting to retain the maiden name in marriage or throwing out one's brassiere in a 'symbolic thrust toward freedom,' or holding a 'swim-in' to win the right to swim in the nude all depict childish behavior. Like a child's temper tantrum, these actions may lose the entire battle for women. The conduct of the minorities helps to make all sound protests concerning sex discrimination appear immature also. Until these women subdue their tactics, I feel that their cause will remain a laughing matter to men." — Jeanette Smith.

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"In today's society men are not the only 'bread winners.' A great majority of married women are working and the number increases every year. In my opinion, women need the satisfaction and security of knowing they are capable of contributing to others and themselves. They need to know they are not just 'housewives' and that this is where their role in life ends.

"Women should be allowed to enter into the competitive fields, just as men do; however, they do need to remember that they still are women. They still need to be feminine and make a man feel as though he is far above them." — Diane L. Nawa

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"Women, I feel, certainly don't like to see their sex exploited. They would like to be given credit for their intelligence. No woman likes to view models better looking than they. All I can say is you've come a long way, baby, even though no one is quite sure what the feminine role should be." — Dennis Donahue

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"Women's Lib — though, will only 'affect' the business world in one way, in my opinion. Discrimination against women will end, and they will be treated as equal human beings. Women will hold increasing numbers of key positions. They will only be expected to do their job in the best of their ability, like their male counterparts. Financially, corporations will not change any more over a period of time, than they would under all male supervision. Clearly, the only change, and a significant one at that, will be more equality between the sexes." — Mark Lickteig.

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"I feel that women's liberation movement into the business world is nothing to lose sleep over . . . I also feel it is a phase in our society that we have to go through. Business will find a way to keep unqualified women out of the business world, even though there is a Civil Rights Act of 1964." — Don Dvoracek.

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"In the end though, not only the businessmen but all males alike are going to have to realize that the women of today are no longer ignoring the voice within them that keeps saying, 'I want something more than my husband and my children and my home.' This may well be the key to our future as a nation and a culture, for who knows what women can be when they are finally free to be themselves? True, it has barely begun, the women trying to compete in the business world with the males, but the women who are moving on this road to equality are not regretting the risks, the pains or the efforts." — Ron Leoni.

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Grundy said about 20 percent of the papers written by men gave females a break. And about 80 percent of women writers favored the Women's Lib movement.

As for his own thoughts on Women's Lib, he puts it this way: "I would like to see women hold the high-paying top-executive jobs that men have and see it balanced out. Perhaps it will come someday.

"I think Women's Lib will come very close to achieving its goals by 1985, but I don't think they will achieve everything they want," he said.

## European art tour planned for March

A European tour which will include Italy, Belgium, France and Switzerland is being planned for DuPage art students March 6-21 by John Lemon, art instructor.

The group will be limited to a minimum of seven and a maximum of 15. The cost is \$605 which includes round trip air fare from Chicago to Brussels, breakfast and dinner, room, guide fees, special bus transportation and orientation.

A minimum of five credit hours for Art History 211, 212, 213, or Art 101, 102, 103 drawing courses or the 231, 232, 233 sculpture courses can be arranged. All will be based on the tour experience followed by study on campus to conclude the

course. Special individualized programs will also be available.

The Eurotour—Italy '72, as it is called, will use small bus transportation between cities and will have the services of a European student to accompany the group. Lemon said this means the group will be in direct contact with the native countryside and make impromptu stops.

Some of the highlights of the tour will be viewing of great art works such as Leonardo Da Vinci's 'Last Supper,' in Milan; the Doges' Palace, Venice; Michaelangelo's "David," in Florence and St. Peter's in Rome.

More information may be obtained from Lemon in J141B.

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## Independence

Independent candidates have become more frequent in the political scene today. And the list of "independent" voters has increased substantially in the past year, and it is interesting to analyze why.

The average voter seems to be getting away from "party politics" at this point. The well-publicized graft and corruption of Illinois' politics, for example, have changed people's minds concerning their friendly neighborhood precinct captain.

When discussing politics, people (especially college students), usually said, "I'm Democratically inclined," whereas now they say a bit guardedly, "I'm an independent." Or, at DuPage they proudly state that they're in College Republicans, not because of any interest in politics, but because it's a great way to meet people.

Which is all right, if an organization wishes to be a social club, but rather a big joke when the social activities are better attended than any of the political happenings.

In order to try and run for public office, is it necessary to "sell your soul" to a powerful political machine? Maybe not. Look at Dan Walker, or closer to home, Mario Reda (See Page 1 story). But how far can these men go when they know what kind of a political animal they're bucking?

Political Awareness — is it more than just deciding between right and wrong?

By reading about what your representatives are doing, you, as a voter, gain a sketchy account of your future. A basic involvement in the mainstream of politics is urgently needed. The time is now, to get involved, and not let the recent scandals occur again and again.

County elections will be held in March, and the Illinois state and national primaries take place on March 21. Don't forget, the November '72 elections are coming! Elections for Democratic and Republican National Convention delegates are later this month.

— Mary Gabel

## More security

At all future DuPage concerts, a school board policy concerning any excessive amounts of drinking and smoking in the concert hall will be in effect.

The policy was molded by students themselves a couple of years ago. Its purpose is to control the flow of booze to the concert area.

One of the clauses in this policy concerns the mention of a "coat room". In explanation, this idea would provide an adequately spaced and secured place for all coats to be placed. This would, hopefully, cut down the sneaking into the concert area any forbidden objects tremendously.

At last week's Jam Band and Conqueror Worm concert, students were made to put their coats in a poorly manned 'secure' coat room, and since the crowd was comparatively smaller than Siegel Schwall's, it is very hard to understand why better precautions were not taken to protect against any thefts.

If things do not improve, the promoters of these dances will be asking you to go to a dance in the winter, and take the risk on whether or not your coat would be available afterwards. That's hardly what I would call getting your money's worth.

This is entirely unfair to the majority of hard working DuPage students. It is unreasonable to expect customers to give up their cold weather protection without some kind of promise as to security checks.

Miss Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, explains that a new system will be worked out for upcoming concerts. But the policy will remain: you will have to give up your wraps before entering the concert hall.

— Mary Gabel

## Inter-What?

Not too much has been said about the Inter-Club Council goings on, and there's not too much to be said. Apparently the gathering of clubs at DuPage gets smaller every time a meeting is called to order. The latest dropout is Chi Omega Delta, a social fraternity whose membership shrunk since last spring when most of the leading students involved graduated and went on to bigger and better things. Wonder if it will ever resurrect in a couple of years?

The P.E. Majors and Minors Club will be reorganized and will be run by the Recreation Classes, which will also be managing the recreation committee of the program board. Which all sounds like a pretty good idea, and hopefully some good ideas will result from the mergers.

The new organizations to be formally introduced in the Inter-Club Council are Omega Productions and Map Media. Both will deal with the creative forms of the communications field.

I believe the purpose of having an Inter-Club Council is to promote cooperation and understanding between the aims of the various clubs. For the past quarter, only suspension and grumbling have been heard about the workings of the operation. It's a new quarter, why not start with some fresh ideas.

— Mary Gabel

## Campus happenings

By Laurie Snyder

Hi!

Joe will be at the Coffee House, Thursday, Jan. 13 at 2 and 7 p.m., and Fri. the 14th at 2 and 8 p.m. It costs a buck to get in. We can look forward to this movie and many others that will be coming to CD, Woodstock included. The next movie will be Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid on Jan. 25 and 26; admission is \$1.50.

The Coffee House has planned several interesting activities in the next several weeks. Jan. 17, 18 and 19th, rumor has it "Roger and Wendy" will be there.

Also, a first is going to happen. A "Cabaret" setting with waitresses and a band called Sandalwood in the background are slated to set the mood for Friday, Jan. 21st. According to sources, a feat like this has never been done on any college campus in the United States. The unfortunate part of it is, no booze!

Yes, it's all right to go skating on the lagoon. Groups or organizations wishing to have ice skating parties at the lagoon, please contact the programming committee.

"Open Gym" is being sponsored by the recreation committee Sun. from 2 to 6 p.m. for "just anyone"! Tuesdays the college community can use the gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Any cluster who would like to use the gym for a special activity, please contact the recreation committee.

Big event coming up! STAR ATTRACTION, and I mean "Star Attraction" on Feb. 5. "Bloodrock and Raja" will be performing two sets. Admission has not been announced.

There will be weekly free entertainment offered in the Coffee House on Wednesdays starting from 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

And some community events: Monday, Jan. 24, Southern Illinois University will have its 14th Annual Junior - Community College Guest Day in Carbondale. Information is in the Guidance office, K-136.

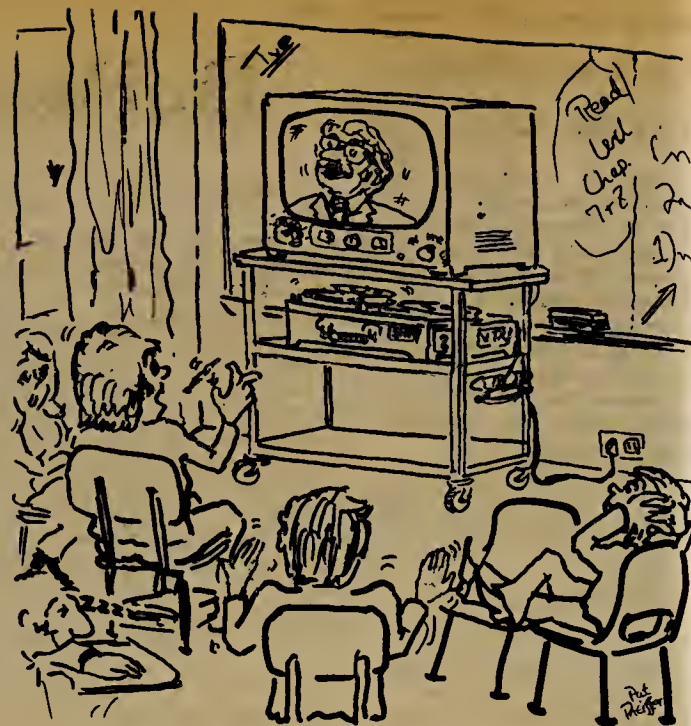
A lecture "on environment" by Barry Commoner will be given Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. at Nazareth Academy Auditorium, Ogden at Brainard Aves., in La Grange. Admission is \$1.

Another lecture Jan. 23 on "The Harmony of Heaven and Earth: The Chinese Contribution to World Culture" will be given by Emily Sellon at the Theosophical Society of America, 1926 N. Main St., Wheaton. Time: 3:30 p.m. Free admission.

This is the beginning of a weekly column to keep you informed of activities in and around the college campus. I will be looking forward to sharing fun things with you. If you are aware of any notable activities, please contact me at The Courier office.

## Action Line

Have any questions concerning student government? Here's your chance to get some answers fast. Write down your queries and return this sheet to the student government offices in N-4. This column will appear when there are replies to questions.



"Unfortunately, your instructor cannot be here 'live' today; so Television Services would like to present 'The Best of Philosophy'... featuring highlights from a collection of memorable lectures heard during this quarter."



## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

I've had some favorable comments from both students and faculty concerning the format of last week's column. Some indicated that there were answers provided to questions which they had about transferring, but never bothered to ask anyone. Fine, but if you do have questions, why not ask your adviser or counselor rather than "being in the dark?"

Also, maybe others would be interested in the answers to some of your questions, so why don't you drop off your question(s) to me at the Guidance Office, K134, and maybe we can share the answers with others via this column.

More of ye olde rumors: Rumor — "If I receive a 'D' in a course or courses at College of DuPage, it will not transfer!" NOT TRUE — Many transfer schools now accept "D" grades. The policy varies from school to school. (U. of Ill., Chicago Circle, accepts all "D")

grades and Southern Illinois University states that one fourth of total transfer hours may be of "D" quality). You should consult the transfer school catalog to determine their policy concerning "D's."

Rumor — "N" grades received at College of DuPage are not computed in the G.P.A. here, and the four year schools have the same policy concerning "N" grades — NOT TRUE — Most four year schools consider our "N" grade as an "F." Suggestion: Many students quit going to a class and take the chance of receiving an "N." Why not withdraw officially and receive a "W" which is not computed in the transfer G.P.A. by the four year schools.

Rumor — "Almost all four year schools require over-all 'C' average (2.0) as an admission requirement for transfer!" TRUE.

## Guidance problems

There are only 8.5 counselors available to students at DuPage, Jim Godshalk, director of guidance, reported Wednesday in an appeal to the Administrative Council for a solution to the overloading.

Godshalk, in a lengthy report, came up with three suggestions: 1) change the proportional time; 2) increase the number of counselors; 3) reduce guidance loads.

Godshalk mentioned that counselors based in the clusters have made a lot of progress, and were accepted by the faculty and students better individually.

A breakdown of how a counselor's hours are proportioned was given. Twenty hours are spent counseling students; four will be spent in Education 110; six will be for instructing intern counselors;

four more hours will be for advising at the In-Service; and six are considered miscellaneous time for school functions.

New forms for the proficiency credit and credit by examination tests were then explained by Gene Hallogren, counselor. Anyone desiring credit in terms of course, or "transferring in" credits must obtain these forms from guidance and follow certain procedures before taking the exams.

Hallogren explained that there will be no duplication of credits, so when a student gets the proficiency marks, no more credit is given in a particular field.

Ninety credits worth of proficiency may be taken, but in order to receive an associate of arts degree, a student must have 25 hours of DuPage class credits.



## Lincoln holiday is Feb. 12

Lincoln's birthday by legislative decree is back to Feb. 12. That means Feb. 12, a Saturday, is a holiday and no classes will be held then at College of DuPage.

The college calendar listed Feb. 7 as Lincoln's birthday for the 1971-72 academic year.

However, due to the action of the legislature, Feb. 7 will be a regular class day.

## Open Studio Saturday in N5

An Open Studio will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 15, in the Omega Cluster Art Bldg., N5, Rooms 6 and 2.

It will be open for any student who wishes to work on his own or rap with art people or watch art students or instructors at work. There will be no instruction.

Willard Smith, jewelry instructor, will be present.

### WARA ELECTS

Jan Skiba has been elected president of Women's Athletic Recreational Association (WARA). Other officers are Glenda Olson, point secretary; sports chairman, and Cindy Szafranko, publicity chairman. Brooke Norman, sports chairman, and Cindy Szafranko, publicity chairman.

Meetings will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Fridays in the gym. Coeds are invited to attend.

### DEADLINE NEARS

Final reminder! Deadline for Student Achievement Recognition Program Applications is 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 14. They may be given to cluster provosts or Lucile Friedli in K138.

On Jan. 20 a committee selected from centralized services will meet to narrow the applications to seven. The committee will be composed of Beverly Bogaard, Don Cowan, Charles Erickson and Dr. Stephen Groszos.

### EXTEND DEADLINE

The Wheaton - Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women has extended the application deadline for its annual \$200 scholarship to Feb. 25, 1972.

Sophomore girls or women who are planning to earn a four-year degree and who are residents of DuPage County may apply for this scholarship. Applications are available in the Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement Office, K157. Mrs. Carlye Wattis, Financial Aid Officer, urges qualified students who were in financial straits for book or tuition money at the time of registration for Winter Quarter, to come to the Office and apply.

### NAME ADVISERS

Len Urso, program board chairman, has appointed Bruce Wright and Steve Elliott as advisers to the board.

"Wright, who has been active in theater productions and the pop concert committee, will be quite an asset to the board," said Urso.

Elliott, formerly film chairman and currently active in the College Republicans, will bring practical experience and knowledge to the board, Urso said.

He also said he regretfully terminated Jan Stratton from the board because of schedule conflicts.

# DuPage students manuever Alps

By Maureen Killen

Skiing the Alps is quite a different experience than skiing the gentle slopes of Four Lakes as 60 people from DuPage found out over Christmas vacation.

On the all-too-short 10-day vacation which started on Christmas day, we spent four days skiing the fantastic Terentaise Mountains in La Plagne, France, four days of sightseeing, parties, ice skating and resting in luxurious apartments in Chamonix, an afternoon in Geneva, Switzerland, 15 hours in Paris and many tiring hours of travel by planes and buses.

On our 747 flight to Paris Christmas day, we were served awful food but managed to get by by eating lots of rolls, drinking champagne and taking advantage of the no-drinking-age law on our stopover in Montreal, Canada.

On arriving in France, in addition to the language barrier, most of us were completely unfamiliar with the currency system; I'm terribly proud of myself because after just 10 days, not only did I pick up some French (the language, that is), but I learned a different monetary system—not bad for someone who

has continually flunked out of basic math courses.

Eating was no problem if you didn't mind "coca a pom de frits" (coke and french fries) three times a day. And early morning risers found that Frances' idea of breakfast before four or five hours of hard skiing is dry rolls and terrible black coffee.

Actually, the food probably wasn't all that bad. The time we were there simply wasn't long enough to accustom ourselves to their tastes. I never did get up enough courage to try escargots.

The first day of skiing the Alps was discouraging to most of us; their easy hills are the equivalent to the difficult runs at Alpine and Wilmont. But some of us discovered that lessons from charming French ski instructors were worthwhile and inexpensive (\$2 for two hours, class; \$5 for one hour, private.)

In addition to Coach Salberg's morning classes on the slopes, I took one private lesson and by the end of the trip my skill had increased from rusty stem christies to parallel turns.

The trip wasn't without its accidents—in addition to several bruised bodies and egos due to the

difficulty of some of the runs, two people broke their skis and one girl came home with her leg in a cast.

The runs were long, the longest almost 15 miles, with over 50 miles of marked runs in our immediate area, but most of the group stuck to the shorter runs.

Shopping in a foreign country was a fun but weird experience. For the first time in my life I was able to browse through a liquor store, pick out the bottles I wanted, and buy them. Sweaters, watches, clocks and ski equipment were bought by the group and the perfume counters at the duty free airport were kept busy—two girls almost missed their flight coming home because they spent so much time "perfume shopping."

Paris was a lively and exciting city from what I saw of it. We got settled in our hotel rooms at 9:30 p.m. and had to leave at 10 a.m. the next morning, so many of us took off on our own to see Paris. I returned about 3 a.m. after checking out the Arch, walking down a stretch of the famous Champs-Elysees, crossing the Seine to stand under the Eiffel Tower and touring their colorful red-light-district, Pigalle.

I was sad to leave so soon but I

felt much like everyone else on the flight home. All anyone could talk about was eating a Big Mac as soon as they got home.

France was a great place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there . . . We have McDonalds.

## Slapstick Comedy vaudeville style

Vaudeville, B.C.

That's an apt description of A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, a slapstick musical comedy to be presented by College of DuPage Jan. 27, 28 and 29 in M Bldg. Convocation Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

It's an amusing tale of glorious Roman warriors and dirty old men, courtesans, white-slavers and philosophers.

Tickets are free to DuPage students.

There will also be a matinee performance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30.

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With students jamming the Campus Center for noon meals, as shown above, officials are in the process of recalling tables loaned to other college departments. Students find seating availability limited during the noon hour.

## CR's to attend state convention

The College Republicans will be going to the state convention of Illinois College Republicans Federation Feb. 18, 19, and 20.

The convention will be held in Decatur at the Orlando Hotel. Anyone interested in going should contact John Hebert.

Coming club activities include a paper drive in Wheaton and a rollerskating party. Members and anyone else interested in working on local and state campaigns can contact Rich Schlesinger or Steve Elliott.

## Vet's club takes in 'Associates'

The Vet's Club admitted two new "associate" members at its meeting last week and held nominations for social chairman and pub co-chairman.

The associate membership is for non-veterans who wish to join the club and who have some involvement with the clubs' activities.

Tom Schmidt and Bob Yokum are the two new members who joined because of their "burning desire to ruin their names."

Nominations for the two open offices were made but elections were tabled until the next meeting.

Also on the agenda was the introduction of officers, discussion of Thursday night beer blasts at the Jolly Sixpence Pub, jackets and T-shirts which are available from Ron Leoni and Christmas Dance results.

The club has a membership of about 70 (the total number of veterans enrolled at DuPage is over 1,100) and has more than \$900 in their treasury.

### REPS ON CAMPUS

The following college admissions representatives will be on campus to talk with students during the week of Jan. 17, 1972. Students may meet with these representatives in the Guidance Center at the hours indicated without making an appointment.

George Williams College, 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Mr. Eddie Sanders.

Coe College (Iowa), 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, Mrs. Lois Conklin.

# Rep. Redmond backs Simon for governor

William Redmond, D-Bensenville, said in a discussion with College of DuPage students Monday that he favors Paul Simon for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Redmond said that he had served with Simon in the state legislature and believes Simon to have an excellent knowledge of state affairs. He said that he would support Dan Walker also if he received the nomination.

Redmond said that Neil Hartigan would not have been his choice as a running mate because he doesn't believe Hartigan has enough experience in state government.

He said the best way to change politics is to get into one of the parties and work for people that we believe in.

Redmond also said he wasn't so sure youth will become involved in the political system to the extent people thought they would.

Asked about the problems of funding the Junior Colleges, Redmond said there are certain priorities that need to be observed. He pointed out that the University of Illinois and Southern Illinois University are also badly in need of money.

Considering the problem of balancing the state budget, Redmond said that government isn't a business. It could always get along efficiently with more or less money.

He said the legislature is controlled by two power structures, one surrounding Mayor Richard Daley, and the other surrounding Gov. Ogilvie.

Redmond, who is the DuPage Democratic county chairman, said concerning ethics legislation that it's a popular time to attack members of the General Assembly for supposed unethical practices. Redmond said, however, that out of the 1,400 to 1,500 people who have been elected to the General Assembly, since he has been in office very few have been investigated.

He said he considered the worst villain in terms of ethics to be campaign contributions.

Redmond was a state champion high school wrestler while in high school in Wisconsin, and played basketball for Marquette University. He also serves as the city attorney for the city of Bensenville.

## Knuepfer answers students' questions

Jack Knuepfer, R-Elmhurst, senator from the 39th District, outlined five basic functions of state government during a discussion with College of DuPage students Jan. 5 in K-163.

During a question and answer session, he said that roads, mental health, higher education, common schools and public aid are the five main economic functions of the state government.

Asked why the state doesn't subsidize more of the cost of higher education, Knuepfer said legislatures tend to vote for appropriations in excess of existing funds so that individual legislators will look good in the eyes of their constituents. He said this then puts the pressure on the governor to make the necessary cuts.

Knuepfer cited the farmer as posing the largest water pollution problem in the state. He said the farmer has to use herbicides and insecticides on his fields or nothing could be produced for the consumer.

The public, he said, is the

secondary problem in that it doesn't insist that public officials provide adequate waste removal facilities.

Industrial pollution is the third big problem, Knuepfer said. He said some of the industries in south Chicago are moving much too slow in their pollution control programs.

With regard to air pollution, Knuepfer said 65 per cent of the problem comes from the automobile. He said this is a particular problem because the people most affected by controls will be college-age people with older cars. These are the people that need transportation most.

Knuepfer said the state is subsidizing public transportation, but a problem arises in trying to get the public to use it.

Asked what he could do about machine politics and corruption, Knuepfer said that one of the chief problems is that voters often continue to return known corrupt officials to office.

## Medical society scholarship open

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation has been established through the efforts of the DuPage County Medical Society, Pharmaceutical Association and Health Department. Its purpose is to provide scholarship aid to students going into medical, dental, pharmaceutical or any paramedical health fields such as nursing, physical therapy, laboratory technology, etc. The scholarships will be restricted to DuPage County residents.

Application forms for this scholarship aid may be obtained in the Financial Aid & Student Employment Office, K157. Completed forms are to be returned to the DuPage Medical Society Foundation Office, 646 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137, no later than March 25, 1972.

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# Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor



In the past, College of DuPage basketball was nothing to write home to Mom about. But if the Chaparrals keep learning the high grade of ball coach Dick Walters is teaching, Valentine cards will have a note enclosed.

Walters signed his contract late in August and before the ink dried a massive revival began. The "new" Chaparral look not only includes tall, lanky cagers, but usherettes in hot pants, pom pon girls, cheerleaders, a small band and something new—spectators. "It's all part of exciting basketball and I want to get as many students involved as I can," Walters said.

Each phase of Walters revival is enjoying great success. However, if the cagers continue their strong play, the usherettes uncovered legs and college president Rodney Berg, a regular spectator, might just go unnoticed.

The Chaparrals, now 8-5 for the season, have already pulled off three of the biggest upsets in Region 4 history. Wright, DuPage's latest victim, is the only junior college team in the state to win 20 games five years in a row. Joliet and Waubensee are the other two major surprises during the young season. In all the upsets at least 10 players were called upon to exploit their talents.

Walters says that it's the best bunch of guys he has ever coached. The team has below average talent, according to Walters, but hustle and desire make up for the shortcoming. The moral of the team is high and the nearly 300 fans, who attend home games regularly, have never suffered through a dull moment.

This sports writer believes a major influence on the success of the team is the winning tradition Walters and his players have brought here from previous schools they've attended. Mike Henry and Willie Flowers played on teams which have won the Illinois state high school championship. Henry played at Thornridge and was the only senior on last year's state champs. Flowers was a junior at Proviso East when they won the big trophy at Champaign.

Major college scouts have become regular spectators at Chaparral games this year. Among the major universities eyeing DuPage talent are The Citadel, a regular opponent of U.C.L.A., and University of St. Louis and the University of Wisconsin, just to mention a few. Walters says even players who are not starting will be given the opportunity to continue their careers when they leave DuPage.

Walters believes his team can make it to the state finals at Illinois State University, if his players keep giving 100 per cent.

This feat is very possible as DuPage has already defeated the preseason favorites.

Walters considers freshman forward Mark Kassner to be one of the best forwards in the state. Kassner is a consistent outside shot, a tough rebounder and an excellent defensive player. Walters has no doubts that Kassner can play big time basketball if his dedication does not falter.

Ralph Livingston and Flowers are also considered by many scouts to be top performers underneath the basket. Flowers' quickness and tremendous jumping ability has fascinated many a freak who has ventured to a ball game.

To build a national power at DuPage is the goal of the young coach, and Walters believes the day isn't far away if the proper channels keep opening for DuPage. "All the material is available for a real winner," Walters said.

Without having to waste time diciplining players, Walters has found time to organize the other areas of his revival, which contributes to much to the game.

With bigger and brighter ideas ahead, Walters went victory seeking, a common evening in the young coach's life.

Mother should be happy this Valentine day.

## Open gym

The College of DuPage will open its gym to the public from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday afternoons, starting Jan. 16 for all men and women over 16.

This open gym will last until the end of the quarter in March, according to Len Urso, head of student board's recreational committee.

In addition, the gym will be available to college students, faculty and staff on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be facilities for basketball, volleyball, wrestling, weightlifting, gymnastics and badminton, according to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director.

Each participant must have his own gym shoes, suitable gym clothing, towel and a lock for the lockers.

The open gym may continue to the end of school, if there is community interest.



Dr. Howard Wakeland, associate dean of engineering at the University of Illinois, discussed a variety of subjects, from engineering problems in India to research work being done at the Urbana campus, at a meeting here Tuesday, Jan. 11, of the Engineering Club. Wakeland is facing camera, first table.

## Big winners

The College of DuPage athletic department established a record for themselves this past week by having five victorious varsity teams in inter-collegiate competition during a 30-hour span.

Dr. Joseph Palmeri, athletic director at DuPage, said he expects similar fetes in the future.

Victorious teams included basketball, hockey, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics.

## Public pointers for epilepsy aid

Epilepsy is the symptom of a disorder of the nervous system.

Here are some pointers in case a seizure occurs: 1) keep calm and do not panic. 2) Do not restrain the person except to avoid injury. 3) Do not force anything between the person's teeth. 4) Do not put your fingers in the person's mouth. 5) Get the school nurse (call Health Services 236). 6) Reassure person when seizure is over. 7) If the seizure lasts more than 10 minutes, get a doctor.



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Basketball coach Dick Walters eyes the revival he began in late August. Story above in Jock Scraps.





High flying Willie Flowers of DuPage drives to the inside against Wright ddefender Friday.

# Zone upsets Wright

The College of DuPage basketball team unveiled a zone defense for the first time this year and clobbered 4th-ranked Wright Junior College of Chicago 97-79 Friday afternoon at DuPage.

DuPage's win avenged a 15-point loss a week earlier to Wright in the Elgin tournament. Dick Walters, Chaparral head coach, decided to employ a 2-3 zone instead of the usual man-to-man coverage, because of the penetrating individual moves of Wright's guards, Dave Green and Earwall Deshazer. Green and Deshazer combined for 56 points in the earlier game against DuPage but the zone held them to just 23, showing the strength of the new defense.

The zone also shut off the fast break which has given Wright its success this season, a 12-6 record

against a strong schedule. The zone made it possible for DuPage to clear the ball to the guards faster, setting up the Chaparral fast break.

DuPage wasted little time in gaining revenge. The Chaparrals traded baskets with Wright early in the ball game. With the score tied at 15, DuPage spurred ahead outscoring Wright 11-2 and Wright never came within five five points after that.

DuPage also took complete control of the boards out-rebounding Wright 53-33. Mark Kassner and Ralph Livingston led the rebounding, grabbing 11 and 9 apiece.

Not only did DuPage out-rebound Wright, they out-shot them 57 percent to 48 percent, getting close-in shots.

DuPage had four starters in

double figures, with teammates Hal Carlson and Willie Flowers fighting for game scoring honors. Carlson won by a point, 23 to 22. Kassner contributed 16 and Livingston 14. Mike Sullivan had a good floor game as well as adding eight points to the worthy cause.

Walters is satisfied with his ball club, now 8-5 on the season. He feels that they can go downstate, if the players want to continue playing the way they performed against Wright.

"If we had played as well as we did against Wright for the whole season, we'd be undefeated," Walters said.

Ray Thomas, an outstanding freshman guard, is expected to begin workouts after a two-week lay off due to illness.



Jim Bentolin shows form on side-horse during meet against Triton.

## Gymnasts win 108-94

By Harry Lewis

College of DuPage gymnasts won a 108 to 94 victory over Triton College here Friday in competition between two of the top 10 NJCAA teams.

The stillings team of Bob Wakup, Bob Vistain, and Gene Sievers not only swept the event but also broke a two-year-old record held by the 1969 team with a score of 22.80.

The parallel bar and side horse teams also swept their events.

An outstanding performance was given by Sievers, 1971 National Medalist, on the rings with a score of 8.2 (on a 10 point scale). Wakup placed second in all-around and helped the team with solid routines. Triton's only ray of glory was Louis Mallo who won the floor exercise and longhorse events.

DuPage travels to George Williams College Friday for a duel meet. On Jan. 21 our team hosts the College of DuPage In-

visational. Eleven colleges from Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, and Wisconsin will participate.

## Tennis tryouts

Anyone interested in spring tennis is urged to attend an organizational meeting in the Sigma Lounge, Room K141, at noon Friday, Jan. 14.

The purpose will be to discuss the plans and objectives of the tennis team for this coming spring and to set up possible practice sites this winter.

If you are unable to attend this meeting, but are interested in playing tennis for DuPage this spring, contact Dave Webster, Ext. 423 or Dale Allen 469-3204.

By Steve Pierce

With time running out and the conference title at stake, DuPage's 6'6", 280-pound heavyweight, Rich Coburn, stepped onto the mat. It was up to him. Could he beat the fine Joliet grappler Mike Clark?

The score was tied at 15. With one quick move in the last 15 seconds, Clark was pinned to give DuPage a 24-18 victory Saturday for the title.

A great team effort was the cause for this feat. An effort like the one showed by 118-pound John

Glenn who was down by five points after two periods and went on to pin his opponent in the final period.

A great effort by the Trio of Dave Heighway 142 lbs., Milt Priggee 150 lbs., and Vic Alvarez at 167 lbs., gave the Chaparrals three wins.

Captain Rich Wren gave a fine show by making a beautiful move winning his match 4-2. Wren, who went to the National Championships last year, leads the team

in take-downs with 10 for the year.

Coach Kaltofen said, "Coburn and Wren are probably the two outstanding wrestlers of the team." As for the future, "We have a good record so far but we are weak in two divisions. Even though, I think we will give Harper and Blackhawk a good match. Yet I can see where we could lose another three or four meets."

DuPage hosts Elgin and Florissant Valley at 7:00 p.m. Friday, in the gym.

## Hockey wins opener

By Maureen Killen

Winning the first game of the hockey season with a score of 5-3 against a tough Joliet team might be a sign of what's to come for the Chaparrals varsity hockey team.

"It was one of the best games DuPage has ever played," said Coach Herb Salberg. "The Joliet team was rough and we played a very physically hard game."

In the first period DuPage scored twice in a row, the first by Bob Levinson with assists from Wes Buege and Bill McConaughy and the second by Buege with an assist from Levinson. Joliet made the last goal of the period in a feeble attempt to keep up with the speeding Chaparrals.

The second period started off with an unassisted goal by Mc-

Conaughy followed by two goals by Joliet tying up the score. Then McConaughy, shining for the second time in the same period, made another goal with assists from Levinson and Buege.

Brian Allev assisted by Curt Williams made the only goal of the third period, wrapping up the

Returning lettermen from last year are Brian Alley, West Buege, Dave Fialco, Chris Overly, captain, and Bob Phillips.

Slaberg picks two newcomers, Terry Chatton and center Bert Harvey as top prospects in the coming season.

The next home game is Jan. 18 against Illinois Benedictine at the Ice Arena, Walnut and Maple Ave., Downers Grove, at 12:30 p.m.



Captain Rich Wren wasted little time on this Joliet wrestler during the conference championship.



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