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# Election may break Council stalemate

Proposed amendments to the student constitution to change election procedure and break a stalemate over how a vice-president is to be named, will be up for student approval in voting Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Student Representative Council, after discussing the issue for three meetings, one especially called, are asking that vacancies on the Executive Board be filled by all-college elections. The constitution presently states that the President shall appoint vacancies in the Executive Board, with the Council's approval.

The controversy stems from disagreement with President John Hrubec's appointment of Doug Schauer to the vacant vice-presidency. Some council members said that the board should not be dominated by Vet's Club members.

The proposed amendments arose out of the heated conflicts, carried over from last Tuesday's meeting, over whether the vice-president should be elected or

appointed following the resignation of Lew Baylor.

The council defeated the appointment of Doug Schauer for the vice-presidency. An amendment was then proposed to have the executive board vacancies be elected.

Two meetings were held last Friday to draft the amendments, which were approved by the Council Tuesday at their regular meeting.

The proposed amendments read as follows:

I. Vacancies on the Executive Board will be filled by an all-college election at the earliest convenient time, as determined by the Representative Council.

II. Vacancies on the Representative Council shall be filled by the students of the individual cluster government until the next all-college election occurs.

III. If a regular member of the Representative Council can not attend the Representative Council meeting, he shall appoint, by signature, a person from his college to fill the position. All temporary appointments shall be turned in to the Chairman of the Representative Council prior to the meeting.

Polling places for the voting will be in the individual cluster lounges, all day until 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Placements easy after membership

DuPage has been voted in as a member of the Midwest College Placement Association, Herb Rinehart, director of financial aids, reports.

"This will have a great deal of impact on two year college students," said Rinehart. "It makes the employers aware if two year college students need financial aids."

Rinehart said that for over 17 years there has been a conflict

between four year universities and junior colleges in the area of job placements. The membership means that for occupational graduates there will be more opportunities.

According to a Student Services Evaluation Survey, 50 percent of all day students at DuPage plan to be working full time after graduation. A majority of night students already have full time jobs.

## Host forensics meet

College of DuPage will host the annual Roadrunner Forensics Tournament Jan. 28-29. James Collie, director of forensics, said between 20 and 30 junior colleges from a seven-state area will attend. As many as 250 students may be participating.

If so, it will be the largest all-junior college forensics tournament in the country other than the National Tournament.

The format will differ from previous years. Contestants will be limited to junior college students; however, the geographical representation will be expanded greatly. The tournament is being sanctioned by Phi Rho Pi, the National Junior College Speech Association, as an interregional contest.

As a result, the events will be those recognized by Phi Rho Pi as "national" events. They will include: Debate, Readers Theatre,

Persuasive Speaking, Informative Speaking, Impromptu Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Rhetorical Analysis and Oral Interpretation.

College of DuPage speakers will not be competing. Instead, their time will be spent hosting the affair and making sure all the colleges attending have a memorable affair.

Forty-four trophies, including three sweepstakes awards, will be presented. The awards ceremony will be at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, in the M Bldg. convocation hall.

### RAP LINE OPENS

A "Rap Line" is opened to anyone who wants to discuss hassles, needs information or just wants 'to rap' on Fridays and Saturdays from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. The phone number to call is 852-0110.

## Frostbite victim frozen fast

The only reported case of frostbite at College of DuPage during the Big Freeze involved a college security car.

It was trouble enough when the car, driven by Dennis Kroehnert, started ~~stiding sideways off~~ Lambert Rd. near South Drive about 5 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 13.

Kroehnert was able to straighten the car into a field.

That was just the beginning.

He got stuck.

Then he noticed the car was in 8 inches of water.

Officials decided to wait until daylight to tow it out with the college tractor. Daylight came and it was discovered the water had frozen. A tow truck was needed.

Tow Truck No. 1 couldn't budge the car after two hours of trying.

A bigger and heavier tow was called in. By then the car was frozen solid. But tow Truck No. 2 finished the job about 2:30 p.m.

## District 502 cuts \$1.1 million off budget

A cut of \$1,128,205 in the college budget was approved Jan. 12 by District 502 Board of Trustees at their bi-weekly meeting in K163. The reduction in the educational fund budget to \$7,214,963 from \$8,343,168 was necessary because the full-time-student quota dropped from the expected number of 6,500 to 5,881.

The count of students affects budget matters because the college receives tuition and state aid money for each student who takes 15 hours or more.

The Board commended the entire DuPage staff for their cooperation in the budget cuts.

In other matters, it was reported that the progress on Unit I of the permanent campus is still 16 per cent behind schedule. Talks with the Miller-Davis Construction Co. are being undertaken by the school administration, with possible legal action being considered as an alternative solution, according to Dr. Berg, president of the college.

When asked if sufficient headway was made despite the weather, Berg's answer was no.

An agreement was reached between the school and the Elgin State Hospital for use of its clinical facilities.

An extension of sick leave was granted for Augie Batis, building and grounds supervisor. Batis suffered a series of heart attacks while at work on the campus.

An educational report was given by Dr. John Anthony, director, programming, in which he named the revamped administration staff.

James Heinselman is now dean of instruction and curriculum; Paul Harrington covers the student services area; Richard Ducote is in charge of the Learning Resources Center; and Dr. Stephen Groszos heads the Institutional Research Department.

Anthony mentioned that DuPage graduates who go on to four-year universities generally average a higher GPA than their classmates who have attended the larger schools for two or more years.

A Delta Cluster Report was given by Provost William Gooch; assistant provosts Roger Liska and Bob Thomas; and counselor Jerry Morris.

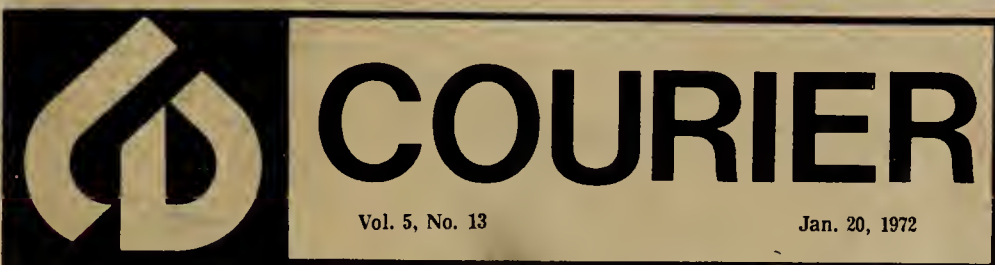
Students present were Scott Tobey of the Engineering Club; Len Urso, former head of Delta's student government and Ed Jennings, also of the Engineering Club.

The Board was very appreciative in their remarks and said that they were looking forward to more cluster reports.

To close the meeting, Ron Lemme, director of purchasing, showed the trustees a model of the faculty offices being built for the permanent campus. Lemme said that faculty needs and ideas were taken into account with the planning, which includes six or seven separate offices for faculty staff. All of the offices would be grouped around a specific conference or all-purpose room.



Meet the new member of the program board publicity committee. A contest is being held to "name the dog," and the winner will receive a \$5 prize. — Photo by Ken Marks.



John Vullo plays a clean lead in the upcoming comedy, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," Jan. 27-30. Story on Page



A funny thing

## Vullo plays it clean

Contrary to many young actors, John Vullo is not oozing with ego or tripping on the off-off Broadway non-think theater. He seems to be a young actor interested in learning his craft. When talking about his role of Pseudolus (a role Zero Mostel created on Broadway) in the up-coming musical "Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," John becomes more excited.

Pseudolus is a slave who tries to get his freedom and in doing so gets the complete cast in an uproariously funny tangle.

Vullo says of the role that he likes the fact that he and the second lead (Bob Jackson) have a chance to play straight man to each others' jokes. He also likes the part because he thinks Pseudolus is a "likeable guy."

The show, which opens January 27th, and runs for four days in the Convocation Center at the College of DuPage, is another in a long list of plays for Vullo. College of DuPage audiences will remember John in "Feiffers People," but he has also appeared in shows for Lyons Township High School, Downers Grove Summer Theatre and Nazareth Academy.

## Fall quarter GPA of 1.4 means academic probation

Students who received less than a 1.5 GPA this past fall quarter are considered on academic probation regardless of their cumulative GPA, according to Paul Harrington, dean of students.

In order to get off probation, students must earn above a 2.00 GPA this quarter.

Harrington told the last Administrative Council meeting Jan. 12 that he had not gotten a single referral in the past nine months concerning disciplinary actions.

He offered his services to the council and, since then, has received four or five reports about any actions taken against students or non-students.

"There's not a great deal of discipline needed here," said Harrington. Only three or four cases in the past two years resulted in disciplinary probation and only one disciplinary suspension.

Watching John on stage, you think that he must really enjoy being a cut-up at a party, but he's really a fairly quiet party-goer, preferring quiet ones or sing-alongs to noisy bashes.

Perhaps right now, Vullo needs the quiet to recover from the exhaustion of rehearsals that require him to sing, dance, run, and act.

## Italian art tour

### premieres Feb. 3

Spring in Italy art tour, March 4-20, is being arranged by John Lemon, art instructor. He may be reached through Omega College offices, J137A, extension 320, or in Bldg. N5, Room 2, extension 455.

Time is very short for registration for this trip. The deadline is Feb. 1. All persons interested please get application forms immediately.

This will be a relaxed, small informal and very informative experience. Credit is available and the cost is reasonable.

Harrington pointed out that most occurrences have only involved thefts or tampering with equipment.

There have been no reports of thefts, however, in the last nine months, he said. These cases are usually handled by a civil court, and then no school action would be taken.

"Anything handled by the civil courts will not be put on the academic record," Harrington said.

Disciplinary actions may be appealed to the Judicial Committee. This committee is made up of students, faculty and administration.

#### REP. SCHNEIDER HERE

Rep. J. Glenn Schneider, D-District 38, will be on campus Monday, Jan. 24, and will speak in K127 at 4:15 p.m.

## Debaters notch 3rd straight win

The debate team of Steve Collie and Alan Howarter garnered their third consecutive debate trophy Jan. 15 at a tournament in Battle Creek, Mich. The DuPage duo, representing the only junior college at the tournament, won first place in the varsity division.

Collie and Howarter were the only team in the tournament to go undefeated in preliminary as well as final round competition. In the finals, they defeated the team from Ball State University.

Twenty-eight teams from 10 colleges and universities from Michigan, Indiana and Illinois participated.

The next tournament will be the first week-end in February at the University of Iowa in Iowa City. Approximately 10 members of the forensics squad will make the trip, including individual event speakers, as well as Collie and Howarter in debate.

## TV news show premieres Feb. 3

A new television news show will premiere Feb. 3 on Channel 3.

Omega Productions, with the inclusion of Media Class 202, will present live or pretaped want ads, news shorts and public service slots starting from 10:30 a.m. and running until about 11 a.m. There will be a five minute time slot for student opinions, also.

"It will be very beneficial to students," said Jim Colbe, a student in Media 202. "Through our projects, we should get more people involved," he said.

## Publicity dog bought

Don't be alarmed if you happen to see a 150-pound brown and white dog walking around the campus—it's the new costume purchased by the Program Board to publicize coming activities.

The costume, which cost \$160, will be worn by various board members advertising specific information of events on a sandwich board.

At the Program Board Meeting held last Thursday, Lucile Friedli also brought up the subject of checking coats at concerts. "For now on at every concert we have, all students will have to check their coats outside of the center due to liquor smuggling in the past".

The checking fee will probably cost 10 cents but it won't be mandatory to check your coat in the room for that purpose. Miss Friedli suggested that anyone that didn't want to pay the fee could either leave their coat in the car or leave it in an empty room in the

school. However, if a coat is lost or stolen, the school takes no responsibility.

Rob Yocum, chairman of the film series, reported that admission to all of the films except Woodstock (Feb. 11-12) is \$1. Because the rental fee for Woodstock will be higher than most (\$650), admission will be raised to \$1.50.

The Cabaret series which starts this Friday and offering lively entertainment will be covered by the Little Trib and another publication. The board is expecting a good turnout.

The National Entertainment Conference (NEC) is having its national convention from Feb. 13-16 and PB chairman, Len Urso, said that there will probably be four to six members of the board going.

On Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. the Program Board will take on the faculty in a benefit basketball game for the Robert K. Boyd Loan Fund.

## Registration notes

Registration for spring quarter will begin Feb. 8.

All students who register in person must have a program planning sheet signed by their adviser. Part-time students who register by mail are strongly encouraged to see their advisers also. The name of the adviser as well as the small college assignment is given on the registration appointment slip. Each student should contact his adviser as soon as possible to make an appointment for advising.

All tuition and fees must be paid

within 24 hours after registration. Those students seeking financial assistance are encouraged to contact the Financial Aids Office, K157, as soon as possible.

Schedules for the spring quarter are expected by Feb. 4. They will be available in the Office of Admissions and other locales throughout the campus. There will be a general mailing to all residents of DuPage County near the end of February. Any questions regarding registration should be directed to the Registration Office, N-1, ext. 377 or 378.

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Any student withdrawing completely from school on or before Jan. 28 will receive a 50 percent tuition refund. Those withdrawing after Jan. 28 will not receive a refund. Refunds are made only if the student withdraws in the prescribed manner. No refund is made for a reduction of hours once the quarter begins. All students desirous of completely withdrawing are strongly encouraged to see a counselor prior to leaving school.

#### INSURANCE AVAILABLE

If you are 19 or older, you are no longer covered by your parents' hospital and surgical insurance.

Hospital, medical, surgical, and accident and sickness coverage is available for students of College of DuPage.

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Members of the Council and anyone else interested will meet at the Delta lounge (M139) at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26.

The ranch, JZ6 in West Chicago, is run by June and Jack Zimmerman, a former barrel racer and RCA rodeo rider, respectively. The couple now show their Quarter Horses professionally, give riding lessons in their indoor riding arena, and are active in helping out 4-H activities.

## 'Reps' on campus

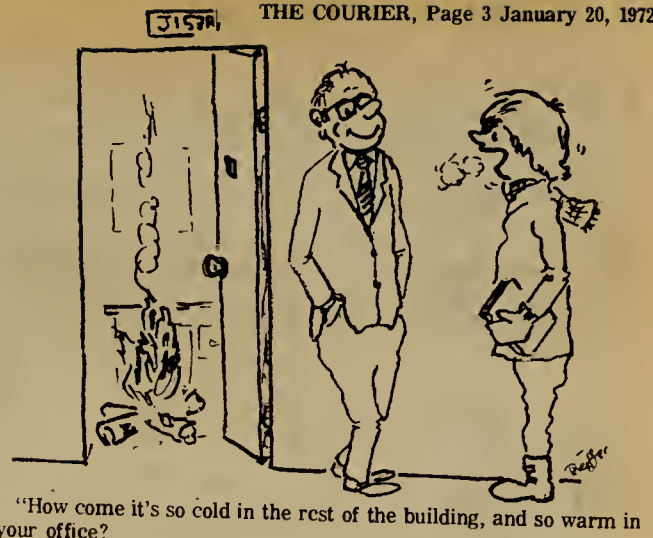
The following representatives of business and industry will be on campus to interview students. Any student interested in talking with these representatives should come to the Office of Financial Aid, Student Employment and Placement and make an appointment for an interview. The office number is K157.

Jan. 25  
F. W. Woolworth Co., D. C. Pfarr, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
Prudential Insurance Co., Bill Payne, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
College Craft Painters, O. T.

Nelson, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The following college admissions representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students during the designated hours and students may talk with them without an appointment.

Jan. 24  
Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bradley University, Charles B. Wharton, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Drake University, Melvin Collins, 9 a.m. to noon.  
Northern Illinois ROTC, 9 a.m.



## Mixed views on food

By Mark Lickfeig

School cafeteria service has often been a favorite gripe of students. Prices and the quality of the food are the main issues involved.

What do the students at DuPage think of it? A survey was taken in which 25 students were interviewed at random. They were asked this question: "What do you think of the prices charged at CD's cafeteria?"

"I think it's cheap, the only thing that is expensive is the milk" — Jo Ann Amabile.

"It's about the same as anywhere else; they are reasonable." — Duane Bell.

"They're too much — Coke for example is 15 cents for a small glass; hamburgers taste like leather." — Pat Mateling.

"They're not too bad—they're usual prices." — Ed Piekarz.

"With the quality of the food and the way it's prepared, it isn't worth the price that the student pays." — Ray Johnson.

"They're reasonable, a lot less on the average than most places." — Mary Erickson.

"I think they're outrageous, some food such as rolls are stale and they charge the same prices." — Charles Owens.

"I think they're fair, for the food you get." — Cathy Fergus.

"Prices are slightly high, although the food is decent." — Ed Williams.

"They're pretty reasonable compared to the places I've been to. You can get a good filling meal if you buy the right things." — Mike Sosulski.

"They're too high, food greasy, the sandwiches are old, much improvement is needed." — Debby Curtis.

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\*5-15 hours of Art credit

"They're pretty decent; the Coke is 'fair trade'." — Bob Cook.

It appears that student opinion is almost evenly split on this issue. The students who are content hope the food remains pleasing to them while the students with gripes ask if Friday's rolls will be stale Monday.

### NIGHT STUDENT ID'S

Evening students can have their I.D. pictures taken and/or validated in the Registration Office (N1) Monday through Thursday evenings, Jan. 24-27, between 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Please bring your schedule with you.

### X-RAY UNIT HERE

Over 340 persons lined up to have a T.B. X-ray at the mobile unit located on Campus Monday. This was approximately 100 less than last year's turnout.

Hopefully, next year the mobile unit will be on Campus in the spring, for a larger turnout.

### CORRECTION

The P.E. Majors and Minors Club will not be turned over to the recreation classes, as reported in last week's Courier. According to Len Urso, president of the P.E. Majors and Minors, the club has been declared inactive by the Inter-Club Council for the present time.

As for the Recreation 230 class, they will only handle the Recreation Committee of the Program Board funds. Plans for stocking the lagoon with fish in the spring are being worked out, Urso said. He also serves as the program board chairman.

### DOG CONTEST

Entries for the Name the Dog Contest, sponsored by the program board, must be submitted in the Student Activities Office, K138, or the Program Board Office (N4) by 4 p.m. Jan. 28.

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## Watch out

Are DuPage students "mature individuals of the academic community?" Or wasteful, careless, slobbish boors?

In the light of recent enforcements and reminders of conduct standards, it is questionable.

A board policy concerning smoking and eating in classrooms is currently being enforced (?) by the administration and faculty. The rule, if a student is quick to notice, is listed in classrooms by a "No Smoking" sign. Drinks and food are not supposed to be brought into classes, but this has been a minor point compared to the smoking controversy. Many students ignore both the regulations, and lately more stringent measures by the administration have tried to take up the slack.

Faculty members can be reprimanded for failing to enforce the rules.

Besides the fire ordinance, another valid reason given for this ruling is the constant litter of garbage left in the classrooms and halls. Because of budget cuts in salaries, the maintenance people do not clean as often as they did in the past. The only way to combat the cigarette butts and coffee stains seems to be restricting their use to the food centers on campus. It seems to be a practical solution, and it is safe.

It is not a restriction on an individuals' rights in the college. What right does anyone have to be a polluter, or cause a fire hazard? Why not think of people who cannot stand cigarette smoke, or help relieve the clean-up problem on campus?

"To carry out the purpose of developing within every student an awareness and appreciation of the social, emotional, and cultural aspects of society, and his responsibility to it, it is necessary that the college establish certain rules and regulations." — quote from the Code of Conduct for Students — formulated by students.

— Mary Gabel

## Paranoia

One of the 'best things about DuPage' has to be its utter devotion to relieving tense security conditions. Mass confusion will be avoided at all cost!

Now, on Feb. 5, as everyone probably knows, Bloodrock, a rock band, is attacking the strong fortress of DuPage. Because of past experience with the Siegel-Schwall tribe Dec. 9, which included overcrowding, smoking, drinking, all of the security chiefs will be ready for the expected onslaught.

The security for the Bloodrock concert has some things in its favor in advance: only validated college and high school I.D. cards will buy tickets, . . . and this cuts the number of 'undesirables' in half.

Coat rooms will be available, that is, you must give up your coat at a nominal cost of 10 cents per ticket. At least our hearts will be warmed by the thought of our coats safe and protected . . . manned by the able Engineering Club and activities staff, security.

The Code of Conduct, 10 rules and regulations outlining proper conduct for DuPage students, has surfaced in a leading role of security at pop concerts.

The conduct rules cover: 1) dishonesty; 2) disruption; 3) damage; 4) unauthorized entry; 5) physical abuse; 6) possession of drugs; 7) disorderly conduct; 8) disregarding officials' directions; 9) possession of liquor; and 10) violation of any college policy.

The standards were developed by students, and that's the part to remember. Fairness was the code's main objective: what is good for one should be good for all.

The behavior of an audience and the correct control of an audience, has a lot to do with the success of events.

Therefore, I predict a relatively mild concert — in terms of people, atmosphere and general excitement.

— Mary Gabel

## Help us

I often hear people say to me "Hey, why don't you write a story about \_\_\_\_\_?" Well, after a hectic first quarter of trying to put out a paper with our minute staff, I try to answer very convincingly (and sometimes impatiently) "Why don't/didn't you write it?"

As City Editor I am supposed to give assignments out to willing writers—a task easier said than done. Most people say they just don't have the time to, but time and again it's these same people who gripe about the quality of The Courier.

Any story or article ideas are encouraged and desired from students, faculty, staff end

members of the community; anyone interested in writing for the paper is warmly welcomed to a world of deadlines, cutlines, headlines and those beloved bylines; and anyone offering criticism will be listened to and learned from. BUT, anyone offering 'all talk and no action' will be told what they can do with it.

The Courier is your newspaper and we do our best to give you what you want. But we're not mindreaders or machines that can regularly produce 12 pages of news, features, pictures and sports without your suggestions and writing. Why not help us help you?

—Maureen Killen

## Letter

Dear Editor:

Because of the article which appeared in last week's Courier, concerning my termination as advisor to the Program Board, I feel that it is my duty to write you. I would like to relate the events leading up to my dismissal.

On Friday, Jan. 7th, I spoke with certain people regarding the fact that a certain person on the Program Board, though only in a staff position, did not have a 2.0 G.P.A. Even though, to run for the position on the Board in the election, it was necessary to maintain a 2.0 G.P.A., it seemed that the appointee no longer needed this grade point average. I questioned this discrepancy in standards on Friday, Jan. 7th, and maintained the position that it took a lot of time to do a good job in this position, (I was secretary to the Board in the fall quarter), and that, possibly, it was not fair to this person to ask that she spend so much time on Program Board activities, when she was already on academic probation. I did not ask for the person's resignation; I just demanded that it be brought up to the entire Program Board for their consideration.

Two hours later, Mr. Urso sent through one of his infamous ultimatums and insisted that because of the personal hardships of a person they should not be prohibited from serving on the Board. I'm sure the fact that Mr. Urso is dating this person had nothing to do with this glorious decision.

Consequently, without any prior notice, I received a letter stating my term as advisor had been terminated due to my conflicting schedule. Well, it has been a week since I received this notice, and I still am looking for the schedule conflict. The only conflict I have found is that I was interested in the welfare of the Board as a whole and Mr. Urso is only interested in himself.

Sincerely,  
Janis Stratton

## happenings

By Laurie Snyder

The Errol Flynn film festival will wind up tomorrow at 2 p.m. "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown Jan. 24, 25 and 26 at 2 and 7 p.m. and Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. It costs a buck to get in. Future movie coming up in February is "Rain People."

Cabaret series will start Friday night at 8 p.m., costs a buck and a half to get in and will be featuring Sandalwood. Bloodrock is still coming Feb. 5, as far as we know.

By the way, the open gym was a huge success. Psi cluster has invited Stan Dale from WDAI on Feb. 16. He'll be speaking from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Convocation Center in M Bldg. "Sex Games People Play" should prove to be a very interesting topic. Admission will be 50 cents.

The Program Committee proudly announces the arrival of a dog! A dog that has no name. They will be sponsoring a contest to give the dog a name. The dog will be used to promote future special events. Don't count on any spectacular prizes!

Student Activities now has Winter Quarter calendars available in their office . . . The Student Representative Council extends an invitation to any interested student to attend meetings in K-149 on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. Since elections are being held next week, I personally would like to urge each and every one of you to vote.



## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

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There has been some confusion concerning the transferability of some of our business courses to four-year schools. Perhaps it is important that you be informed of the history of the four-year schools acceptance of certain business courses for transfer and also their policies as we now know them.

About two years ago the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, came out with a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges and the AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only to be taught at senior institutions.

The AACSB suggested in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent credit, from community colleges to senior institutions: 1. Intro. to Business (Business 100 at C/D). 2. One year of Accounting (101, 102, and 103 at C/D), plus cost accounting (Accounting 201). 3. Intro. to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D). 4. One year of Principles of Economics (Economics 201, and 202 at C/D). 5. Two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and 212 at C/D). and 6. A course in

Business Statistics (No equivalent course at C/D.).

As you might imagine, the above policy statement by the AACSB caused a furor among the business departments at the community college level. If the above policy statement was adhered to by the senior institutions it meant that courses such as Principles of Marketing, Management, Finance, Intermediate Accounting, Investment Principles, Money and Banking, etc. would not transfer as equivalent credit from the community colleges. A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, is presently working with representatives from four-year schools business departments to work through the hassle of transferable business courses.

In the meantime some senior institutions have strictly adhered to the AACSB's recommendations, while others have been flexible (expanding the list of transferable courses) to very flexible (accepting all business courses for transfer). Perhaps next week we can discuss the individual policies of some senior institutions concerning transferable business courses.

## Focus on Films

By Andy Calmann

On the surface, Straw Dogs could easily be written off just as another Peckinpah film. It begins slow, allowing the viewer to identify with the characters and be drawn into the film. Then it explodes into one of the most tension-packed sequences ever filmed. Unlike The Wild Bunch (Peckinpah's earlier film), there are no buckets of blood to bath in; the pouches of ketch-up are replaced with human frenzy and hysteria as man's inner capacity to be driven to violence is examined.

Based on the novel, The Siege of Trencher's Farm, Director Sam Peckinpah and screenwriter David Goodman have created a visually moving film. Dustin Hoffman portrays David Sumner, a quiet American mathematician studying in Cornwell, Scotland at the house his wife had been raised in. Studying under a grant, he has fled the states to get away from the violence and crime marked by the '60s. He hopes to spend a quiet year studying mathematical axioms.

Due to his dedication toward his work, he often neglects his wife, Amy, who in return, transforms her pent-up discontent by teasing the men from the town. From the outset, a triangular form of conflict arises, giving the film continuity and depth as it evolves.

The tempo of the film quickens as the townsmen begin to display their disrespect and inadvertent jealousy towards Hoffman's weak and timid personality. They make passes at his wife and scorn him in public and eventually strangle their cat, to prove, as Amy insists, that they can get into their bedroom. Hoffman dismisses this idea and even accepts an offer to go hunting with some of the men from town.

As he hopelessly shoots at the ducks that fly by, several of the men sneak back to his house and rape his wife. Hoffman reacts meekly, by merely firing the men he had hired to build a roof on their garage. Through a series of events forthcoming, Hoffman changes from "one of the uninvolved" to an individual acting out his moral obligations to himself and society.

Beautifully scripted, the dialogue is subtle, yet it is very intact, relying on earlier scenes of dialogue to convey its message. The film as a whole is a tight-knit production, a tribute to the entire staff, which Peckinpah has been working with for years. Technically, it is better than anything Hollywood has turned out in recent years. The music complements the visual imagery and the editing is superb. The acting is uniformly excellent, thus establishing Peckinpah as one of the best American directors around.

Straw Dogs is a microcosm of the American way of life: the inhabitants of a small town which broadly represents us all. Perhaps it would be easy to criticize the violence of the film, deeming it both unnecessary and overdone, but it would be absurd to deny its possibility. Since the events of the film occur in England, the viewer can feel fortunate that these attitudes and rites of violence are not happening here. But, the truth is, they are.

Film Notes—There are two more days left for the Errol Flynn Film Festival. Three different movies are being shown in the Coffee House. CHARLIE CHAPLIN FREAKS: The Biograph in Chicago is featuring seven of the star's films. Two more days left.

FILM-MAKERS: Omega Productions are still looking for people for their Mass Media Club. Anyone interested in making films, still photography, acting, and developing their own film are welcome. Dues are \$2 a quarter, which covers some of the equipment used.



# Large Koffee turnout

By Don McCumber

An estimated 200 students showed up for "Kappa Koffee" Wednesday, Jan. 12, in Kappa Lounge M122. There was such a large turnout that the Koffee was extended two hours longer than previously planned.

At the Koffee, students had a chance to meet many of the Kappa faculty members, while getting their free breakfast. Plans for future activities were discussed, and Bill Bell, Kappa Program Board Chairman, took the opportunity to show people the tentative activities calendar. Also discussed was \$1,700 in the

treasury to be spent before the school year ends.

According to college officials there are few students interested in helping to spend the money. The chairman and acting members on Kappa's Funds Committee consists of Mike Lanners. In other words, help is needed, and any students interested in serving on the Funds Committee should contact either Provost Tom Thomas or Program Committee Chairman Bill Bell.

Future Kappa Koffees are being planned on a weekly basis, alternating between mornings to afternoons to evenings, so as to be able to reach a larger percentage of Kappa students and faculty.



Students take advantage of the extra seating available in the new wing of the Learning Resources Center (LRC). 80 seats were added, besides tables and shelves. Also available this quarter are the Equipment Repair Lab and Equipment Training Lab.

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The more excitable member of the Roger and Wendy couple, which played at the Coffee House last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, gags it up. The wandering folk-singing minstrel team was well received.

# VD panel decides honesty best

By Pat Favor

Youth today is demanding that their parents, teachers and clergymen be honest with them. This was the major statement to come out of the panel discussion held on V.D. in Glen Ellyn Jan. 12. Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., school nurse, said that the role of the school nurse has changed from that of applying an occasional

bandage to counseling students and listening to their problems. There were approximately 1,485 patients who visited the DuPage Venereal Disease Clinic during the past year. Of this number there were 785 males and 700 females, including 775 new people. A total of 809 involved gonorrhea cases or persons who had direct contacts with gonorrhea. The statistics also

showed 83 involved syphilis infection cases.

The highest number of county residents came from Wheaton, 164 and then Glen Ellyn, 127; Lombard, 113. Dr. Ezzatu'llah Safapour, clinic director, said the high rates for these municipalities do not necessarily indicate a high rate of infection in these communities. He pointed out that the towns closest to the clinic probably influenced the statistics.

The age distribution shows 646 to be in their teens, 537 aged 20 thru 25; 161 aged 26 thru 30; and 141 over 30.

Dr. Charles Lang, medical director of the health department, said the high rate of gonorrhea infection may be partially due to undiagnosed gonorrhea in women with possible VD infections to the clinic for testing.

The clinic in Wheaton is open from 3 to 7 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The board is now considering opening for a third day, possibly Saturdays.

## SLATE PHYSICAL EXAMS

Physical exams will be given Jan. 25 by Dr. Edward Pienkos for all athletes who will be participating in spring sports at DuPage.

Please make your appointments well in advance with Mrs. Valerie Burke, R.N., school nurse. The physicals will start at 4:30 p.m. and continue until all have been examined. The price of the physical is \$4.00.

## Turntable



By Michael Orlock

THE COFFEE HOUSE: New York, both city and state, has long been considered the capital of cultural achievement and appreciation in this country. It is a place where intellectuals, artists, and liberals can exist in harmony and create prolifically. New York has given forth to the world community such unquestionable talents as Andy Warhol, Philip Roth, Bob Dylan, and The Band. It has Broadway and the New York Film Critics, innumerable theaters and cinema houses, as well as some of the best auditoriums and opera houses in the world.

It is from this rich cultural heritage that Roger and Wendy Becket have emerged. Though it would be false to consider or judge them on an equitable level with Dylan or the upper echelons of the New York folk community, it is fair to say that they are aware of their roots and make no pretensions about the kind of music they play.

Roger, who clowns around a lot while performing, deftly handles his instruments, an electric auto harp and an organ, spinning out melodies almost idyllic in texture. Wendy plays bass guitar, but ultimately it is her voice that captures the imagination and holds it, a voice that is frail and haunting, like a breath of wind. Together they combine to perfectly complement and accent each others talents and capabilities.

Unfortunately, the concert did have mediocre moments. It wasn't until after a brief intermission that the two warmed into some nice solid music. Their rendition of Bob Dylan's classic, "Just Like A Woman," was a poignant aural spectacle where both voices and instruments combined to create a perfect maudlin pitch. From then on it came easy.

It is depressing to think that the music industry is so massively complex that two truly talented people must take their music to a half-empty coffee house in Glen Ellyn. Roger and Wendy are deserving of better and, with hope, someday it will come.

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RECORDINGS: In retrospect, 1971 was not nearly as musically vacant and boring as it seemed. Commercially it proved to be a big money year for the Grand Funk genre of rock music with such groups as Led Zeppelin and Black Sabbath hitting it big with turned up amps. But while gut wrenching "heavy sounds" continued to pollute the air waves, other musicians continued to produce first rate material. There is still hope, music fiends! The following selections are my choices as best sounds of the year:

1. BROKEN BARRICADES — Procol Harum  
Musically and lyrically the most intelligent and impressive LP of the year.
2. WHO'S NEXT — The Who.  
Marked the emergence of Peter Townshend as a musician and The Who as a consummately original rock group.
3. TEA FOR THE TILLERMAN — Cat Stevens.  
The Cat at his mellowest.
4. CARLY SIMON ANTICIPATION — Carly Simon.  
A lot of people rave over Carole King but Carly gets my vote.
5. MEDDLE — Pink Floyd.  
Interesting synthetic aural arrangements by the most stylized group around.
6. EMERSON, LAKE, AND PALMER — Emerson, Lake, and Palmer  
Keith Emerson is somewhat of a genius on key boards.
7. GRATEFUL DEAD — The Grateful Dead (2 LP Set).  
The best live album in a long time by the best live group.
8. STICKY FINGERS — The Rolling Stones.  
"Sister Morphine" and "Moonlight Mile" are in themselves worth the cost of the album.
9. EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY — Rod Stewart.  
Stewart takes over where Jagger left off (but he's still no match for Mick).
10. AQUALUNG — Jethro Tull.  
Ian Anderson's brilliant indictment of organized religion.

## College craft here Jan. 25

College Craft, a student-managed firm which paints houses, will have a recruiter on campus from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 25. Students interested in talking about job possibilities are urged to make an appointment in K 157.

College Craft's house painting is done with a student work force who market and manage almost every phase of the business. Recruiting, sales, computer estimating, training, accounting, quality control and personnel relations are just some of the non-painting activities directed by the students.

Recruiting materials of the company offer to "loan you a business to buy your education." Employees are trained and equipped to manage independent painting crews and as managers they face virtually all the challenges of a small business.

The firm says a college-bound student can expect to average more than \$4,000 during five operating seasons.

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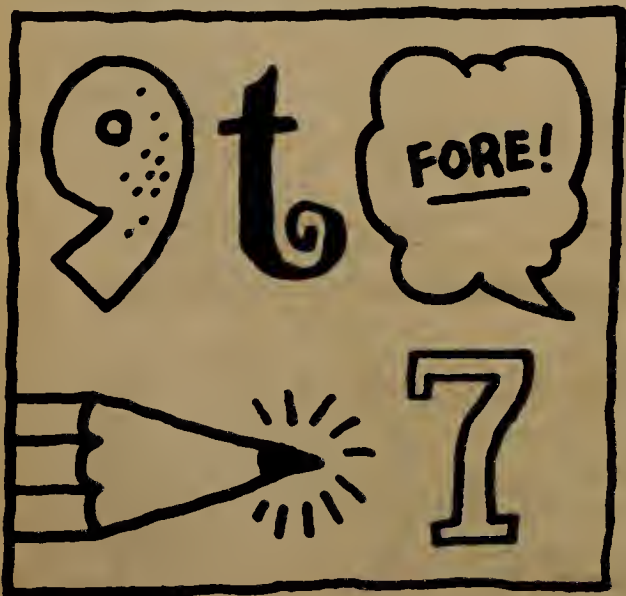
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# Jock Scraps

By Mike Hubly  
Sports Editor

Growing up poor in the heart of a cold city like Boston can present numerous aggravations, sometimes so serious that many young hopefuls have gone to the streets to revenge their grudges against the world.

But for Dave Webster, College of DuPage gymnastics coach, these poverty problems presented nothing but a challenge, which athletics solved.

Knowing little about the art of judging, I asked Webster for the basic appreciation of what a guy is attempting to show," Webster said. "It is also the gymnasts looking expression he shows throughout the routine. Then you must consider his general flare of style and his clerical work."

Scoring is divided into three categories with a total of 10 being perfect.

Difficulty has a perfect score of 3.4. This is decided by judging if he had the required parts in his trick and then rating them A, B, or C.

His material and spiritual expression is judged next with 4.0 as perfect. This is the gymnast's overall execution of the routine. Combination is worth 2.6 and judgment is on how neat and smooth the tricks combine during the routine.

Webster says high school meets are by far the toughest to judge. In high school you have scores ranging from 3.8 whereas in college and in open competition participants range from 8.0 to 9.0. A good score for a high schooler is 6.5-8.0.

Webster believes a good score for college is 8.0 to 9.0 and for Olympic competition must be 9.0 or over.

Webster was an outstanding all-around athlete and it is for this reason he could escape poverty and attend college. After high school he received an open athletic scholarship to Boston University. In return Webster participated in football, gymnastics, swimming and tennis on the varsity level.

Webster is still grateful for the opportunity to attend college even though he couldn't afford books some quarters, even with the scholarship. Even while participating in varsity athletics Webster remained an honor student. "I believe I could keep my grades high because of my good reading ability," Webster said.

In gymnastics Webster mastered the floor exercise and vaulting routines. He won the national title at the YMCA tumbling and vaulting championships. He also won the New England collegiate title in both events while in B.U. competition between 1958 and 1962.

While excelling in the areas of gymnastics Webster still found time to improve his tennis game and later became a professional tennis player. Webster gives tennis lessons throughout the DuPage area.

Webster believes gymnastics gives a person a chance to express himself.

"I couldn't stand up and give a speech comfortably in front of 50 people, but I can throw a routine in front of a thousand spectators and feel comfortable," he said.

Webster's coaching success has even made people forget of his own accomplishments. After graduating from B.U. he got a head coaching job at Milton High School in suburban Boston.

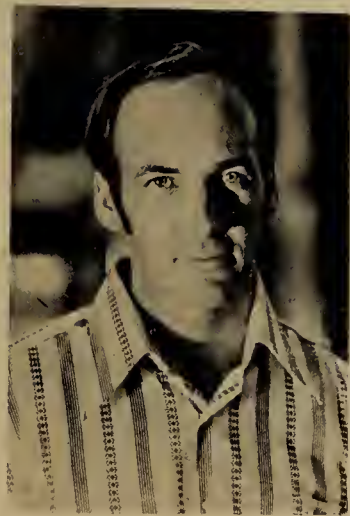
Webster coached seven years at Milton and produced a state champion in every event. Then he came to DuPage where he has coached several national finalists including Don Gardner, the 1970 national NJCAA trampoline champion. Webster also coached Tim Raffan, last year's national AAU trampolinist champion.

Webster believes he was right participating in four separate sports at college instead of specializing.

"There is a danger in overspecialization and I like to do what turns me on at the time, whether it's football or tennis," Webster said.

What makes a person participate in a sport like gymnastics?

"It makes one have a good feeling to know he is in good enough physical shape to have complete control of his body and his own expression shown in a particular event," he said.



Ottoson say s

# Lincolnland only competitor

By Steve Pierce

Looking ahead to the upcoming track season, Coach Ottoson said, "It appears as though the first man in every event is strong, but the team hasn't a lot as far as depth. A few injuries could kill us."

This year's captains are Dale Diedrichs, Craig Burton and Glen Bauer, all returning lettermen.

In distance runners, Craig Burton looks to be the best having been regional champ and record holder in the 2 mile last year. Craig Cardella, who was 73rd in the nation in cross country and Bob Lennon, who was a national qualifier in the mile last year, are far from what you call poor.

Ottoson also has six newcomers including Don Fash, who placed 5th in the mile at the high school state meet last year.

Hurdler Mike Daum is the only available sophomore. Freshmen hurdlers are Tom Andrys and Bill Ryan. "These two could be outstanding," Ottoson said.

In sprints Bernard Murray is by far the most outstanding. He is the record holder in all sprints from the 50 yard to the 220.

Coach Ottoson said, "A little more competitive drive on Bernard's part could produce a nationally ranked athlete." Sophomore Court Nicholson will join Murray as a short distance runner and Harvey Tuttle is a quarter miler. DuPage has three freshmen sprinters. Steve

Ziolkowski seems the best prospect.

"Steve is the first outstanding quarter miler we have had in quite some time. We are expecting a lot from Steve," Ottoson said.

In pole vaulting DuPage is in good shape with Diedrichs in the lead role.

"I can't think of enough good things to say about him," Ottoson said.

New DuPage pole vaulters are Neal Gorman and Bill Taylor. Taylor came from York High School where he was the top pole vaulter last year as was Diedrichs the year before.

"In shot put with a pair like Burt Holler and George Schraut you really can't go wrong. No other junior college has a pair as good as these two," Ottoson said. Schraut was good enough to qualify for nationals last year. His only weak point seems to be a bum knee.

Mike Maenner is the king of high jump, triple jump and long jump. He was 6th in the state, in high jumping, as a junior in high school.

Ottoson spoke highly of his team, "We have more outstanding individuals than we ever had before, but we also have less depth than we have had in two years."

"Last year we lost three high caliber quarter-and-half milers at the end of the winter quarter and still we were regional champions. This year Lincolnland and Harper are so strong that if we suffer from

injuries we will be dethroned. If there is anyone capable of beating us this year it will be Lincolnland."

Coach Ottoson said he needs managers, quarter milers and high jumpers. If anyone is interested please contact Ottoson at J111B.

## Delta has dead eyes

Delta College captured its third all-college crown in a runaway of the free-throw contest, walking off with all the honors.

The finals of the free-throw shooting was held at halftime of the College of DuPage basketball game against the University of Wisconsin from Milwaukee. Steve Northrup grabbed off top honors hitting 22 out of 25. Tom Schoenau canned 19 for second place, and Bob Schousen hooped in 16 to come away with the 3rd place prize.

### STUDENT LOANS

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# Henry quits bench, scores 58 points

DuPage's Mike Henry sat on the bench the last couple of weeks for disciplinary action, but this week he threw his bench cushion away and led the Chaparrals to two victories.

Henry scored 58 points while the red hot Chaparrals defeated a hapless McHenry team and a strong University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee freshman team.

Tuesday afternoon at DuPage the Chaparrals grabbed an early 6-5 lead against Wisconsin and led the rest of the game. But the Chaparrals never led by more than 9 points until they pulled away with three minutes remaining to win 82-75.

DuPage employed a 2-3 zone defense which enabled them to utilize a fast-break offense against Wisconsin's zone, which was slow getting back on defense.

This ball club can go down

state," DuPage coach Dick Walters said after the game. "When we want to play we can beat anyone."

Henry led the attack scoring 28 points, but it was his fancy ball handling that entertained the capacity crowd. Willie Flowers backed Henry with 21 points while guard Hal Carlson contributed 14.

Mike Sullivan enjoyed his finest game of the year leading the fast break with 7 assists.

Sullivan and Flowers led the rebounders with 21 and 15 respectively. Ralph Livingston, who is one of DuPage's top rebounders, sat on the bench for disciplinary reasons.

Last Saturday afternoon at McHenry, DuPage unleashed a fast break that was uncontrollable and conquered McHenry Junior College 90-58.

The Chaparral fast break was at

its devastating best in the second half, running off scoring streaks of 10 and 11 straight points to break open a tight game. Freshmen Mike Henry led the fast break, scoring a season's high of 30 points, 20 of those coming in the second half. Henry was 15 for 17 from the field for the afternoon.

Down at the start 8-0, DuPage bounced back to tie the game 16-up. The game was close after that, with DuPage taking a 30-26 lead into the dressing room at half-time.

But in the second half, DuPage displayed its fast breaking ability. With Flowers pulling down 11 defensive rebounds and the team shooting 60 percent from the floor, the high-flying Chaparrals completely dominated the game.

DuPage is now 10-6 for the year.

## Gymnasts win big

By Harry Lewis

In a big victory, DuPage's gymnastic squad upset a highly rated George Williams College 137.70 to 130.70 last Friday.

This overall score is the highest in the three-year history of the DuPage Gymnastics.

DuPage took the lead with the side horse event and never gave it up. Greg Childs lead the team with an 8.09 (on a 10 point scale).

The still rings team of Tom O'Flaherty, Bob Wakup, Joe Markham, Bob Vistain and Gene Sievers all hit solid routines to nose out George Williams.

The parallel bar team electrified the crowd with a real pressure performances. All five men completed their routines without a major break.

Roy Dodge led the team with an 8.8, Jan Paney 8.6, Ed Reifer 8.05,

Wakup 7.85, and Lewis Stonehouse 7.0. The horizontal bar team finished the victory for DuPage.

Outstanding performances were turned in by our all around gymnast Wakup and the entire team. Coach Webster said of the team and its performance, "... our best win in three years—they showed some artistic routines and a lot of team pride."

The Chaparrals will host the College of DuPage invitational this Friday at 7:30 p.m. This is an excellent opportunity to see a nationally advertised meet with the chance of seeing possible Olympic contenders. Several NCAA and NJAA finalists will be present. This is considered a must for everyone who either likes gymnastics or enjoys superior athletic ability.

## 5,000 watch CD beat Eastern

The College of DuPage defeated the Eastern Illinois University varsity trampoline team 6-4 before more than 5,000 spectators during the halftime of the Eastern-Winona basketball game.

The highlight of the meet was the showdown of the NAIA and AAU national champions. DuPage's Tim Raffin, last year's AAU champion, defeated Eastern's Tom Beusch, the NAIA champion, throwing what DuPage coach Dave Webster called "a strong routine."

Raffin, who was sick the day

prior to the meet, was named the meet's outstanding performer. Webster said, "Raffin is the best trampolinist ever to compete for DuPage."

DuPage's Paul Weber showed strong difficulty as he beat Eastern's Kim Moore in the match between the number two trampolinists from each school.

Mike Jacobsen gave DuPage a clean sweep in the individual challenges defeating Eastern's Bob Bass.

Eastern's team of Beusch and Moore won the synchronized match against DuPage's Raffin and Weber.

Synchronized competition is when two performers bounce on two different trampolines at the same time and do a routine together.

Webster thought that the key to the victory was the strong performance of Jacobsen, as he had just two weeks to prepare for the meet.

## Wrestlers win two

The College of DuPage wrestling team won big over Elgin and McHenry this weekend, but then had its hands full with Triton, losing the meet by a single point, 20 to 21.

It was no contest as the DuPage grapplers defeated McHenry 51 to 6 and smashed Elgin 48 to 9. Winning in these meets for DuPage were John Glenn, Paul Cepuran, Dave Heighway, Milt Priggee, Vic Alvarez, Rich Wren, Loren Peterson, and Rich Coburn.

However, against Triton, DuPage found itself in trouble, trailing 15 to 6 after the first four matches. John Glenn won by forfeit for the only DuPage points.

Then DuPage started coming back. Joe Pytel scoring an upset over Triton's national semifinalist

Joe DiPrizio, with Milt Priggee also winning on points.

Then Vic Alvarez's win narrowed Triton's lead to 19 to 15, setting the scene for DuPage's top wrestlers, Rich Wren and Rich Coburn.

Wren couldn't do anything with his heavier opponent, settling for a tie making the score 21-17. Then Coburn in the final match tried to pin his opponent again and again, to give DuPage six points and the victory. But his opponent, although thoroughly out-wrestled, refused to get pinned, thus giving DuPage only 3 points and its third loss of the season, against seven victories and a tie.

The team takes on Parkland College in a 3:00 p.m. home match Friday, January 21, and then travels to the Carthage Invitational meet the next day.

## Pucksters beat Harper 11-3

By Maureen Killen

The Varsity Ice Hockey Team did themselves proud again in the second game of the season, beating Harper, 11-3, last Friday.

Right Wing Bert Harvey scored a hat-trick by the beginning of the third period and started on his second by scoring his fourth goal by the end of the game.

Rich Ferreri was in good form, scoring two goals in the game and assisting twice.

In the first period four goals were made to Harper's one. Brian Alley (assisted by Harvey), Chris Overly (Alley), Bill McConaughy, unassisted, and Bert Harvey (Overly) made the goals.

The second period was started off with an unassisted goal by Harvey backed up with a score by Ferreri (Al Jakovich and Steve Kalasmiki assisted), and the third and final unassisted goal by Bob Levinson. Harper closed the second period with their second big goal of the day.

A quick succession of four Chaparral goals greeted Harper in the third period: Harvey (assisted by John Hecker, defense), Ferreri (Jakovich), and Harvey (Ferreri).

Then Harper began to get mad—the score was 11-2—and the

heat was put on. They managed through the good will of DuPage, to score the final point of the game.

Total penalty minutes for

DuPage was 16 compared to 36 for Harper. DuPage managed 56 shots on Harper's goal, Harper, 21 on the Chaparral goal.



Plenty of DuPage defense in hockey is shown in this pix, as Chaparral defensemen swarm all over the opposition.



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