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# Void election ballots; new vote Feb. 7-8

Student elections to approve three amendments to the constitution were voided last week by ASB President John Hrubec because of illegal proceedings. The voting will be held again this Monday and Tuesday.

Omega College failed to return its ballot box before the 9 p.m. deadline Jan. 26. Names of voters in some instances did not correspond to the number of ballots in the boxes. Questions were raised concerning the complicated nature of the amendment ballot itself.

"The Representative Council

holds itself responsible for not setting up enough guidelines for the election," said Tom Nufert, chairman pro-tem. One of the problems was a lack of people to man the polling places set up in every college lounge from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The new procedure considered by the council will call for three instead of seven polling places. There will be one polling place each in the K, J and M bldgs. Only 36 hours of manpower will be required.

"The council is hoping for ratification of the amendments in

order to help the council fulfill its function to help the students," said Nufert.

The amendments call for a change in the appointment and vacancy sections of the constitution, leaving the decision in the hands of the colleges and council and not the president of the student body.

"Greater care will be exercised in running this election," Nufert said.

The council held its weekly meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in K149.

A new chairman pro-tem had to be elected to replace Nufert, who is

going to the state of Washington for two weeks. Rep. Doug Cultra of Delta college nominated his fellow representative from that college, Brandy Fugate. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

When asked for comment, Miss Fugate said she wasn't sure about all the responsibility the position would cover.

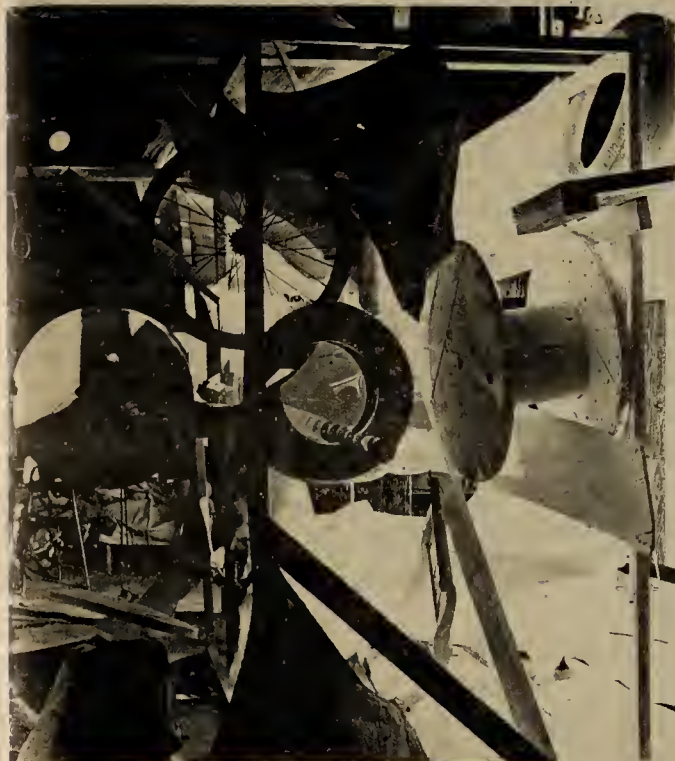
"Tom said that you had a lot of running around to do," she said.

Old business centered on the elections, and the times would be between 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., it was decided. The representatives expressed hope for a better supervised election and a larger

turnout. The ballots will be simplified.

Chairman Nufert suggested that the council look into the possibility of having student housing on campus. A contractor is interested in building them if enough student commitments can be generated in advance, he informed them. Speculated rent would be \$90 a month. It was also discussed that the council compile teacher evaluation, which would help newly arrived students.

The council also specified that it welcomes any student to attend meetings. Any fresh ideas or problems will be heard.



Abstract art? No, it's background of "white environment" for accentuating shadow effects in Photography Lighting 130. Objects range from old tires to body casts. —Photo by Pat Zeller.

## Dean breaks leg in skiing accident

Paul Harrington, dean of students, fractured his leg while skiing last Sunday near Galena, Ill., and underwent special surgery Tuesday.

The operation was performed at Mercy Medical Center in Dubuque, Iowa. A pin and a piece of steel was to be inserted during surgery for support of his leg. When contacted by The Courier Monday afternoon, the dean was in traction, but was feeling as well as could be expected.

"Most things could be worse," he said.

Harrington, of Villa Park, was with his son John, 16, and a nephew when the accident happened. Friends said that he hit a patch of

ice while skiing and lost control. Though he tried to regain his position, he smashed into a boulder and broke his leg just below the hip.

He said he had no idea how long he would remain in a serious condition, but that "things will run without me." Herb Rinehart, director of financial aids and associate dean, will take over his responsibilities along with Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, programming.

## At long last . . . math courses for arts majors

Theta College is offering an Introduction to Mathematics (Math 199), which is primarily designed for Liberal Arts majors, in the spring quarter.

Ruth Murray will teach the course in three classes: 10 a.m. — 11 a.m. (8NESB), 1 p.m. — 2 p.m. (8NESC), and 3 p.m. — 4 p.m. (8NESD). The classes will be held daily. (More information may be obtained from Mrs. Murray, J113B).

Psi College will also offer two similar math sections: 9 a.m. — 10 a.m. (8NSESF), daily; and 7 — 9:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, (8NESF). Stuart Anderson will teach one of those classes.



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Community relations job open

## To reassign Treloar

By Maureen Killen

President Rodney Berg has recommended to the Board that Dr. William Treloar, vice president community relations, be assigned to other responsibilities within the college.

This decision, which was announced to the faculty through a memo Jan. 25, started rumors that Dr. Treloar had been relieved of his duties. But Berg said, "Anyone that thinks that he is being dismissed is clear off the beam."

"I've nothing but high praise for Bill in doing things for the college that needed to be done," said Berg. "We have pushed him from one field to another because he was capable of doing so many things." Berg said he now feels it's time that Treloar returned to the position he originally applied for five years ago—adult and continuing education.

When asked why Treloar's position was changed, Berg said that one of the duties of the President is full administration of the college. "I will and have made

changes that will benefit the college, and this is one of them," he said.

Berg refrained from mentioning any names or who he has in mind to succeed Treloar as Director of Community Relations.

"I have about 25 applications so far with more to come," he said. The position will be filled "as soon as I can find an adequate person for the job."

Meanwhile, some of the duties will be split among Berg; Julia Armantrout of Community Relations; William Gooch, provost of Delta who has been assigned the specific responsibility for a probably upcoming referendum, and possibly other administrators.

Dr. Treloar submitted the following statement to The Courier concerning his reassignment:

"Over the course of several years Dr. Berg and myself have held a continuing dialogue concerning the changing needs of the college and the administrative structures which must be

developed to serve these needs.

"Change in curriculum, faculty and administration is often necessary in a dynamic, viable institution such as ours. A time in the college's development has been reached when it is felt that I can be of greater value to the college in an area other than community relations.

"Prior to assuming community relations duties at College of DuPage I spent some 20 years in adult and continuing education. This has always been my first interest and primary area of expertise. I am therefore quite optimistic about assuming a new role within the college community. I shall miss my community relations activities, but I feel that a reassignment will allow me to more profitably utilize my professional training. We have the opportunity here at College of DuPage to develop one of the truly great community colleges in the nation. I am looking forward to the professional and intellectual challenges which lie ahead."

## Bus service possible in June

A marketing study will be taken by Glen Ellyn in middle or late February to determine if a proposed bus service would be possible by late June '72.

Survey postcards concerning the practicality of fares, routes and times will be circulated throughout the village in order to get public opinion.

The earliest possible date to start a bus route would be late June, and that would only be a "lightweight schedule," said William Galligan, the village administrator.

If survey results are favorable, financial details will be worked out through federal and state channels, he said.

Two thirds of the cost will be supplied by the federal Department of Transportation, and Illinois' counterpart, the state's Department of Transportation, which would contribute one-sixth the total bill. Glen Ellyn residents would end up paying \$1 out of every \$6 spent on the project, according to Galligan.

Test runs were made last fall between the northern and southern points of the village. These were time trials for the most part, to find out whether or not the equipment was adaptable and practical to operate.

The results indicated that a fleet of four buses could cover the four principal parts of the village, and enable stops to fall within 1½ blocks of most residential and

business districts. Two buses would run on a 30-minute schedule.

The only disadvantage Galligan could foresee would be the transit system showing red on the accounts. "We hope to be able to serve the campus," said Galligan.

Routes would be operated from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. and stops at the college would be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fare would be a minimum of 15 cents.

## Erlenborn here Feb. 11

Rep. John Erlenborn, 14th District congressman, will be on campus Friday, Feb. 11. There will be an informal discussion in the Convocation Center, M Bldg., from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Erlenborn is a member of the House Education and Labor Committee and is thoroughly familiar with HB 7248, the concept of which is a departure from the usual Washington aid to higher

education through funds for specific projects.

Students and faculty should be concerned regarding federal educational funds, all of which come through this committee. (This includes institution and individual federal support.) This will be a good opportunity to ask him any questions you may have about the legislative process.



Paul Harrington



# Polio victim in iron lung takes classes by wire

By Pat Favor

Have you met Ginger through the remote - control, square, plugged-in box?

She is Ginger Esler, an iron-lung polio victim since 1960, who is a CD student by wire.

She started at DuPage last spring quarter mainly through the efforts of Rep. John Erlenborn, 14th district congressman in Washington. He was contacted directly by Ginger. Then through efforts of the Illinois Junior College Board and Dr. Rodney Berg, president of DuPage, the remote control plug-in that hooks Ginger's room at home into the classroom at DuPage was established.

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Ginger took five credits for the spring and fall term (General Psychology and Sociology). For winter quarter she is carrying 12 credits — Speech, English Literature, Illinois History. She has met all but one of her instructors face-to-face.

She is terribly excited about DuPage, school and everyone she has been in contact with from the college. Her goal is to get a degree in psychology and some day to work in a rehabilitation or nursing home setup, where under the same roof, she can be cared for and work.

In an interview last Thursday in her home in Bensenville, Ginger explained that her little white poodle carried a rubber red boot in her mouth because the poodle lost her puppies recently and believes the boot to be one of her offspring! What a poodle!!

Ginger was 15 when originally stricken with polio. She was in Sherman Hospital. From there she went to Illinois Research Hospital. It wasn't until seven years later that a public health nurse, Mrs. Pat Grimes, informed Ginger's family of the DVR (Disabled Vocational Rehabilitation). From then on the wheels started turning and a new life opened up for her. She was tested and went to correspondence school to finish high school.

Her hobby is crocheting — ponchos, vests; barbie doll clothes — from which she earns enough money to buy her books to go to school. Her congregation collected more than \$300 at Christmas for her to use to buy books.

Ginger has a wonderful outlook on life. She is full of vitality, worries about her weight and is very much part of all she can manage. She doesn't get out much, due to the possibility of respiratory infection, but she does have a motorized wheel chair that DVR bought for her. She practically is paralyzed from the elbows up to the shoulders and from the

shoulders down. If you would ever like to say hello to her and perhaps you may run across her in one of your classes, she is the one in the plugged-in square box.

Rep. Erlenborn is coming to DuPage Feb. 11. Ginger and he have never met. But weather permitting and her health in good stead and a means of transporting her in the wheelchair in a van

possible, Ginger will finally meet the man who helped her get to DuPage and realize her potential.

Erlenborn is scheduled to meet with the students at 10:30 a.m. in the Convocation Center in M Bldg. He will then speak in K163. This will be followed by a special luncheon in his honor with Dr. Berg, other officials, and hopefully, Ginger Esler.

## Forum review—

# Comic mayhem, but excessive

By Michael Orlock

Director Craig Berger is a man possessed by the spectacular. His most recent effort, *A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum*, presented at the College Convocation Center this past weekend, was not only one of the more elaborate productions of comic mayhem this reviewer has ever witnessed, but it was also one of the more excessive.

While trying to incorporate nearly all facets of comedy, from the technical sophistication of *Laugh-In* to the visual humor of Chaplin and Keaton, Berger played the audience for every laugh he could get. Not that this is objectionable, for a play such as *Forum* necessitates pulling out all the stops. Disturbing, though, was the way Berger manipulated the blatanacies of the script, aiming (perhaps?) for the abashed giggle and schoolboy snicker.

The strength of *Forum* resides in its absurd plausibility and essential humanity. Straight forward and basic, and never seeming to be the least bit pretentious, it is a play one can trust in. There is nothing phony about it or the way it amuses. Its self-expressed motive is to entertain, nothing more.

Berger's *Forum*, for the most part, was highly entertaining, with enough gimmicks and fresh innovations to keep it interesting and ribaldly humorous. At times, Berger is no better than a second rate Woody Allan, hitting upon an idea but not fully working it out, as with the exaggerated blocking of the song *I'm Calm* by the character Hysterium. But he is first-rate Berger and at his best during an extended chase

sequence toward the end of the play.

The acting was uniformly good, with exceptional performances delivered by Mark Yackley in the role of Senex, Bob Jackson as the slave Hysterium, Ron Murphy in a variety of roles and John Vullo as the amorous and crafty slave, Pseudolus.

The singing was of a surprisingly high calibre, considering the limited resources at Director Berger's employ. The songs were completed with professional precision and accuracy, never obstructing the continuity of the action on stage, something rare to find in a musical.

As for the orchestra . . . Some doubt still lingers as to whether that was an overture or simply the tuning of instruments.

# Placement Council membership nearing

Membership in the Midwest College Placement Association, a research and service organization, is being finalized, according to Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid.

The organization is one of seven associations around the country that form the College Placement Council. In the Midwest it has 300 four-year colleges, with approximately 1200-1500 employers as members.

Over the past 17 years, a debate has continued over whether it was advisable for bureaus and placement offices to counsel junior colleges in placement areas.

The impact of joining a placement organization could be measured in its assistance to graduates in finding jobs for which they are qualified.

The *College Placement Annual* is offered to college grads to seek and search full-time employment. The publication has helped four-year schools to make contacts with

business; accordingly, business recruiters are attracted. The booklet is published four times a year.

A *Journal of College Placement*, a professional magazine for recruiting, will be sent to College of DuPage. "This ties together colleges and employers," said Rinehart. It covers 12 states, provides salary surveys, brings the news up to date on BA and MA graduates in various fields, and is published annually.

The resource and statistical information will be able to "help college graduates be able to weigh decisions they make in going towards one corporation or another," said Rinehart.

He related some significant facts about job placement. "In Illinois we have no tie between two-year and four-year placement personnel. This will draw us closer together in developing rapport with college placements.

"Two year college students make employers more aware of the talents and training of students in occupational and technical areas."

A variety of DuPage graduates do not plan to continue their education but plan to work full-time.

Rinehart said this move will bring junior colleges and four-year institutions into focus with employers. "Hopefully," he said, "eventually they'll know there's a gold mine of talent coming out of community colleges."

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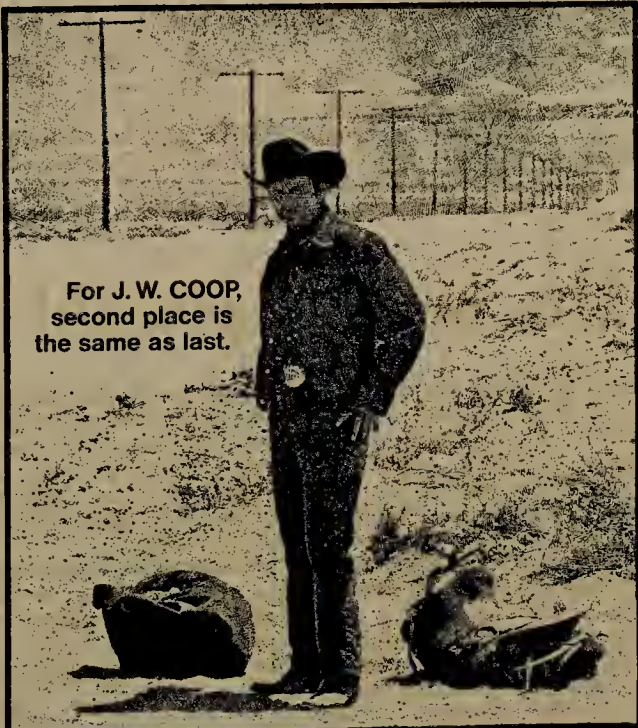
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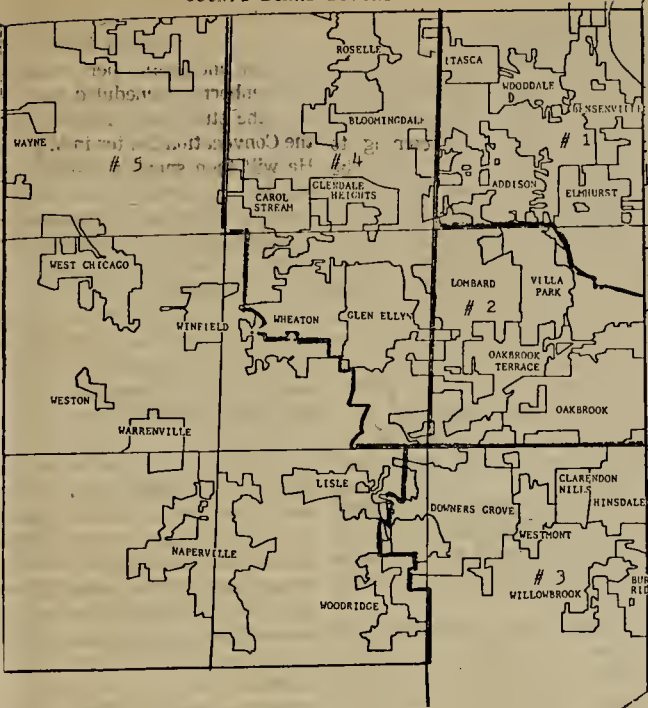
SLATE WESTON TOUR

The Engineering Club is sponsoring a guided tour of the National Accelerator Lab at Weston at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 4. Interested persons should meet in Delta Lounge, M139, at 3 p.m. For further information contact the Engineering Club in the Delta Lounge or Jerry Morris, counselor.



# DuPage primary Feb. 8

DU PAGE COUNTY  
COUNTY BOARD DISTRICTS



Map shows reapportioned districts in DuPage County for Feb. 8 elections of County Board members.

The DuPage County Board primary election Tuesday, Feb. 8, will decide the Republican slate only.

There are 51 Republican candidates seeking the 25 seats and only 19 Democrats.

This is the first election in which County Board members will be elected by a popular vote within the districts and also the first in which the County Board Chairman will be elected countywide.

The Republican candidates for County Board Chairman are incumbent Gerald R. Weeks, Fourth District and Lester R. Swailes, Second District. Chairman candidates must win in their own districts as candidates for the County Board as well as the Countywide Chairman election.

The Democratic candidate for Chairman is Dominic T. Cuzzone, Second District.

The candidates in the order that they appear on the ballot are:

## Republicans

First District: Don G. Prindle, Elbert Droege Mueller, Carl J.

Demme, Peter W. Ernst, Fred W. Koebbeman, Erwin S. Kowalski, Jerry J. Pasquini, Norman "Doc" Kolvitz, Walter "Bill" Wilson.

Second District: Lester R. Swailes, Russell Swanson, Noreen D. Frederick, Lenore Landry Davenport, James H. Kohler, Donald G. Baltzer, George D. Enzenbacher, Sr., William A. Lorenzo, R.R. Rickson, Donald Gene Swan.

Third District: Margaret L. Meyers, Alvin W. Anderson, C. LeRoy James, Peter J. Cech, Robert A. Morris, Herbert C. "Bud" Kirchoff, Andrew S. (Andy) Kohl, Mariel F. Schlesinger, E.W. "Bill" Swegler, Charlotte E. Utley.

Fourth District: Gerald R. Weeks, Elmer J. Hoffman, John Radov, Mrs. Robert "Ange" Mahnke, Pat Savaiano, Donald Jack Wall, Frank H. Bellinger, Frank R. Scott, Ernest A. Goldbach, Raymond M. Haas.

Fifth District: Patrick Riley Riedy, Robert J. Raymond, Edmund J. (Doc) Ruzicka, Virginia

M. Kuhn, Mary Jane Cotey, Ruth G. Bateman, James L. Nichols, Jr., George R. Pratt, William M. Lauhoff, Michael J. Dow, Julius T. Hankinson, Charles G. Kaelin.

The Democratic candidates, whose positions on the Democratic County Board slate are uncontested, are:

First District: William J. Adelman, Donald E. Carroll, John E. Gow, William J. Hauck, John D. Keller.

Second District: Frank J. Guyer, Dominic T. Cuzzone, John T. McNulty, Paul F. Cashman, Carlton W. (Carl) Castner.

Third District: Robert "Bob" Wanucha, Alois "Al" Ulrich, Michael F. Orrico, Ronald Zahner, Patricia Illing.

Fourth District: Stanley F. Bonk.

Fifth District: Adam W. Kohley, III, Richard P. Brahm, William P. Peterson.

This will be the slate that the Democrats will put against the Republicans.

## People 'sick of machine politics,' says Eckert

By Mark Kroeger

"Everywhere I go I find that people are sick of the way the Democratic and Republican machines are running the state," said Neal Eckert, independent Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor at a question and answer session Friday with College of DuPage students.

Eckert, who is Dan Walker's hand-picked running mate, started the session with a short speech in which he explained how he got involved with Walker.

"In July, when Dan Walker walked through Carbondale, I had breakfast with him. I was impressed with his ideas, but I had no anticipation that I would be here today," he said. "At first I was

reluctant, and refused because of my recent election in Carbondale. I felt I owed something to the citizens there," said Eckert. (He was elected mayor in April 1971.)

He also commented on the methods of selecting candidates, using the Democratic slate-makers in Chicago as an example. He said that their methods were "against the idea of democracy."

The primary system in Illinois, which binds people to the party that they voted for for two years, "discourages people from voting in them," said Eckert.

Eckert said that he was in favor of eliminating the sales tax on food and medicine because it hit the poor the hardest. He said that the one-fourth billion dollars being wasted due to the patronage

system could offset the revenue received from the sales tax.

"If we get elected the first thing Dan is going to do is start a merit system when hiring state employees. Instead of using the patronage system they must show that they are qualified," he said.

Eckert called Walker's merit system "something new" in Illinois. "The waste in the government is more than anyone realizes," he said.

Eckert also said that he was in favor of rearranging the priorities in Illinois, making education first on his list instead of highways. He said that he would increase the income tax, calling it the fairest

tax we have, in favor of educational support.

When asked if he thought that the state legislature would run the state if Walker got elected, he said, "Any legislator won't be able to ignore us. Dan would have the power of veto. I think that the legislators are waiting for Daley to be defeated. They are tired of calling Chicago before introducing legislation. I think the legislators will be free."

Eckert admitted that it would be a hard fight to win the election because "when working against the patronage system you need a whole army of volunteers. The only way we can win is to get you

people, who aren't members of any interest groups, to go out and get votes."

When asked if he thought that the youth vote which Walker is depending on would get out and vote, he said, "That's the problem. We hope they do."

## POWER PLANT EXPERT

Sam F. Skinner, of the Chicago Engineering Division of Brown and Root, Inc., will speak on power plant design and construction at the Feb. 8 noon meeting of the Engineering Club in M133.



Candidate Neal Eckert talks with DuPage student. —Photo by Ken Marks.

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## Transport

The proposed bus service in Glen Ellyn, that would be routed between the north and south borders of the village, could solve students conflicts such as lack of time and money for car upkeep, and family sharing of vehicles. Just think of a peaceful state of mind, free of the hassles of car trouble, family trouble and money(\$\$) trouble.

Details are in the process of being worked out by the village's Board of Trustees. The earliest date for the start of bus runs would be June. A survey is going to be taken this month to determine whether the plan has public support. It is the time for a big push of response to be heard, and since the college will be directly benefitting from the venture, the village officials would like to hear from the college. What's that you said?

Glen Ellyn's Board of Trustees meet on the second and fourth Mondays of the month. In the coming months, the plan will be worked out specifically. The meetings are open to the public, of course.

—Mary Gabel

## New elections

Because of mistakes in running an election, making a simple ballot for the voters and maintaining a closer watch on the polling places, last week's student elections were voided, and fortunately, the Representative Council is going to try it again. That's what is called perseverance.

The "approval of amendments" held last Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in a pitiful attempt at reviving interest in the student executive proceedings. Approximately 30-35 people in seven clusters on an average, voted, out of an enrollment of 7400 students, 5100 of them full-timers.

This Representative Council has an enormous task. They have to devise a unique scheme to get DuPagians to care, for all previous ideas have failed. In the latest election, polling places were set up in every cluster lounge. Insufficient numbers of poll watchers, especially for the night classes, made the authenticity of the ballots questionable.

In some cases, too many ballots were in the boxes, and did not correspond with the number of student names checked off. Omega College did not return their ballots before the deadline, which forced ASB President John Hrubec to void the entire affair.

On Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 7-8, students will again be asked to decide on the amendments to the constitution. Instead of seven polling places, however, only three will be situated in each main building (K, J and M).

In any election, 1.) organization, 2.) cooperation and 3.) responsibility is required to insure an honest contest. These things are expected in elections; they are sorely needed in this upcoming one. Volunteers are needed to be poll watchers. I believe the Council and other involved participants would welcome anyone willing to sit down and check off names for a couple of hours. The Student Government offices are located in the N-4annex.

— Mary Gabel

## Cluster days

Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Omega, Psi, Sigma and Theta.

A year ago when the college was holding Cluster Days, and only five students showed up on their own, those names meant nothing. Okay, the cluster system has been here for a quarter. It's probably still too early to judge its value. No one can really answer the questions, "Have they worked?" "Do you think it will last?" and be quite sure of themselves because not enough time has elapsed.

All last year students and faculty alike wondered about the "college within a college" when the plans were being finalized. With any curiosity, a person soon found out. Cluster meant injecting your blood into the basic philosophies offered. Whether it was Math, Nursing, English or music, individual expression above all was the necessary lifeline.

Since the start of fall quarter all of the clusters have reached out to their people and given them opportunities to become better involved in College of DuPage. The clusters have maintained their individuality, and yet they've added more interest in DuPage since the college opened.

—Mary Gabel

## 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.

The column, "Student Action Line," will appear when there are enough replies given to questions. Spaces are also reserved in classroom blackboards throughout the campus to raise questions.

Tom Schmidt, Associated Student Body comptroller, is looking for an assistant. Schmidt wants to train someone as a student comptroller in order to acquaint another student in the workings of the budget. Contact him in the student government offices.

## happenings

By Laurie Snyder

A quick reminder — "Sex Games People Play" will be the lecture Stan Dale for WDAI will give us Feb. 16 in the Convocation Center at 11 a.m. Psi Cluster is charging 50 cents.

The Big Banjo Band of Glen Ellyn will be performing in the Campus Center Feb. 28. There will be two showings.

It is going to cost three bucks for CD students to see Bloodrock Feb. 5 for advanced tickets and \$3.50 at the door. For friends of CD students \$4.00 advance and \$4.50 at the door. Show-time at 7 and 10 p.m.

Talking about blood. CD students and Vets Club will be sponsoring a blood drive for Danny Warren. Be a donor, sign up in Health Services K-144.

Student Recognition Awards on Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in K163 for the lucky five.

The Coffee House has informed me there will be a Coffee House every Wednesday regardless of the movie. Hopefully they will be sponsoring local talent.

Speaking of movies . . . Rain People will be shown Friday at 2 and 8 p.m. Bring your buck. Also Woodstock will be here Feb. 11 and 12. Showings will be at 10 a.m., 2:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday and also at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. This is a dollar and half.

The programming board has planned a few surprises in the future. Also they haven't found a name for their dog.

Spring Week is coming — Until next time . . .

## Consultation

### given by clergy

James Godshalk, director of Counseling and Testing, has announced the establishment of a personal counseling service for students which will be provided by The Consultation, an ecumenical group of clergymen serving as a liaison between area churches and the college.

The counseling service will initially be provided by two Glen Ellyn clergymen, the Rev. Eugene Parnisari of St. James Catholic Church and the Rev. Richard Thompson of Southminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Parnisari is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the Pope John XXIII School of Theology in Weston, Mass. He was appointed by the Joliet Diocese to serve as Catholic chaplain at College of DuPage. Rev. Thompson is a graduate of Oberlin College and Yale Divinity School and has done graduate work in counseling.

Present plans call for an area clergyman to be on campus from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. They will counsel with students in a non-denominational manner about personal problems and pre-marital, marital, religious, and moral value issues.

Students wishing to talk with Rev. Parnisari or Rev. Thompson may either stop by room K134 between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. or make an appointment through the secretary in the counseling office.

### EQUINE COUNCIL MEET

The Equine Council will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9, in the Delta lounge in M Bldg. All persons interested in horseback riding are invited.



## Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Rumors keep popping up about transferring so maybe you and I can deal with some more of the rumors today.

Rumor - "If I didn't take two (2) years of foreign language in high school, I will need to take two years at College of DuPage before I transfer!" NOT TRUE - Most four year schools no longer require two years of foreign language as an admission requirement. Further, most majors no longer require foreign language as a requirement for graduation. However, foreign language courses may be used as Humanities hours toward general education requirements. As usual, you should consult the catalog of your transfer school for specific requirements.

Rumor - "If I haven't applied to a four year school by now, my chances of getting into a four year school for next fall are slim!" NOT TRUE - The University of Illinois (Urbana) will not accept transfer applications for the fall semester, 1972 until March 1, 1972. Most of

the other state schools are still accepting applications and following are some deadlines, by school, when you must have your application on file if you wish to transfer next fall: Northern, July 1; Southern, Sept. 1; Western, two weeks before the fall quarter; U. of Illinois (Chicago Circle), May 1; Illinois State one week prior to fall term; Eastern, one month before fall term; Chicago State College, July 15; Governors State University, by first day of fall session.

As you can see from the above, most of the deadline dates are not near. However, I would suggest you apply now so that you and the admissions office of your transfer school may begin correspondence on needed materials, such as transcripts, etc., to complete your application.

Good Luck on your choice of transfer school. Maybe next week we can discuss the factors that may be involved in the task of choosing a transfer school.



## Focus on Film

By Rick Ruthardt

The French Connection, opening tomorrow at the Hillside theatre, is undoubtedly one of the year's best. Director Richard Freidkin (The Boys in the Band) has once again approached his subject with a flair for realism, using the coldness of New York City to accent his characters' lives.

The plot is quite simple. Two New York cops get wind of a huge heroin shipment forthcoming by accumulating enough information on their off hours. They are rewarded with a pair of wire taps and assistance which eventually help prove their hunches are right. The film is tightly constructed, blending together routine stake-outs which culminate in the most exciting chase scene since Bullet.

Unifying the film and giving it credibility is Gene Hackman's performance as "Popeye" Doyle. Based on the accounts of a present New York cop, Hackman brings his character alive. Along with Freidkin's directorial skills, The French Connection leads the genre of the cop and robber flicks. It is a success both commercially and artistically.

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The script floated around Hollywood for years. No one would touch it. Even after the success of M.A.S.H. and Catch-22, Dalton Trumbo's script from his book, Johnny Got His Gun, could not attract any attention. This was due partly to the nature of the script and Dalton Trumbo himself, who was black-balled from Hollywood during the McCarthy purge when he refused to sign a loyalty oath. So, like anyone else devoted to a cause, he decided to do it himself.

Gathering together some top-notch stars, Jason Robards, Donald Sutherland and newcomer Timothy Bottoms, Trumbo has created a very gripping and stirring film. The story revolves around a series of flashbacks and dreams, as we see Johnny go off to war, where he promptly loses all of his limbs and face. He is kept alive only as an "experiment"; the medical officer assigned to the case claims Johnny cannot feel anything, let alone think. But, as we see, Johnny is capable of both.

Unlike the zany mood conveyed by Catch-22 and M.A.S.H., where the comedy supercedes the horror of war, Johnny Got His Gun depicts war in its worst possible state. Johnny is a very emotional film, drawing the audience into it by allowing them to sympathize with Johnny and criticize the inhumanity around him. We see what good it did Johnny to get his gun to fight for something he couldn't even conceptualize. Hopefully, it will encourage us not to get ours. (Playing at Glen Ellyn and Wheaton theaters.)

## Register Feb. 10-11

By Nanci White

Thursday, Feb. 10th, and Friday, Feb. 11 there will be a Voter Registration Drive here on campus.

There are only eight days in which one can register to be eligible to vote in the primaries; these dates include Feb. 10 to Feb. 21. These primaries are very important in the outcome of the presidential nominees.

The primaries are more important than most people realize, because it is the people that are elected in the primaries that are eventually on the presidential ticket.

These are the registrars:

William C. Doster, Room J107B, Monday through Friday, 9 to 4:30.  
Paul Harrington, Room K159D, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.  
Ernest LeDuc, Room J120H, Monday through Friday, 8 to 4:30.  
Marie O'Toole, Room K159D, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.  
Herb Rinehart, Room K157, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5 and Tuesday evenings 6 to 8:30.  
June Robinson, Room K106, Monday through Friday 8 to 4:30.  
Jane Wykoff, Room K159C, Monday through Friday, 8:30 to 5.  
Doug Schauer, Room N-4 Campus Center Annex, Monday through Friday 10-11 and 12-1 and Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 1-5.





## Turntable

By Michael Orlock

Several years ago, The Mothers of Invention released a marvelously funny LP entitled *Cruising With Ruben and the Jets*. It not only satirized the patented "bop / sock hop" sound of the '50s and very early '60s, it evoked memories of an era when life was a simple and naive process, when moral responsibility was a matter best left in the hands of God and the federal government, and there was no such thing as adolescent turmoil. The souped-up jaloopy, the big barn dance, and listening to Ritchie Valens, Buddy Holly and Chuck Berry on the radio seemed to be a panacea for all teenage ills.

Inevitably, the times changed as one culture rapidly replaced the other. The orderly and placated years of the Eisenhower administration terminated, giving way to the bristle and frenzy of the Kennedy years.

It was during this change-over that the sudden deaths of J. P. (The Big Bopper) Richardson, Ritchie Valens and Buddy Holly in a tragic plane crash marked a formal end to rock 'n roll as an active medium. Listener appreciation replaced audience participation as a whole new cult of musicians emerged to fill the void. The age of the "boppers" had passed. The dance halls were left to rot. The music had died....

Or had it?

It is 1972 and the air waves are currently flooded with that unmistakable sound, that nifty beat, that cool piano. A voice as luminous as a crystal sings:

Well, I know that you're in love with him  
'Cause I saw you dancing in the gym,  
You both kicked off your shoes  
And I dig those rhythm and blues!

The song is *American Pie* from the album of the same title, and it is the work of a young folk singer named Don McLean. Dedicated to one of the fathers of old time rock 'n roll, it is the most ambitious recording one is likely to hear this year, worthy of Dylan at his finest.

The complete, unabridged version of *American Pie* proves to be the most dominant cut on the LP. Tracing the growth and development of rock music from the days of Holly, Valens and The Big Bopper, it hits upon such personalities as Presley, Dylan, The Byrds, The Beatles, Jagger and Joplin. The instrumentation is impeccable but can't even begin to compare with the lyrics. Ambiguous symbolization, clever innuendoes and vague, inexplicable anecdotes make listening to this song as much fun as reading a good mystery.

The remainder of the album is given over to gentle love songs and folk ballads. McLean polishes them off with the finesse and craftsmanship reminiscent of the work done on Nashville Skyline and John Wesley Harding.

*American Pie* is an LP of almost unlimited possibilities. It is a must for anyone seriously into rock 'n roll, or for those who just enjoy remembering the glorious days of awop-bop-aloo-bop-beep-bop-bop.

## Boards's project is Spring Week

The College of DuPage Program Board is beginning to plan for Spring Week to be held sometime in April.

A few of the suggestions for activities included having a battle of bands, a tug-o-war contest, a bike race over a five-mile course, a Sadie Hawkins dance and man-powered chariot race with prizes going to the best built and fastest chariots.

Spring Week will be an effort of various groups including the CDPB, Student Government and Recreation Class 230.

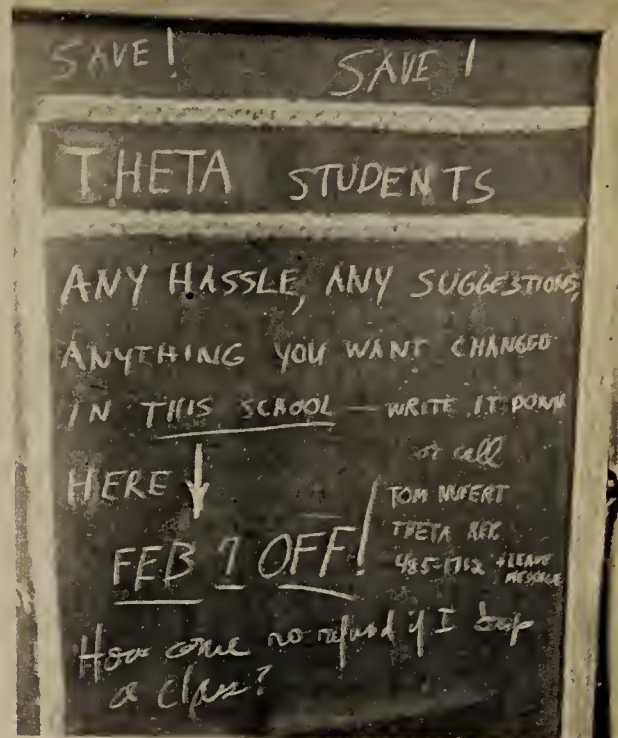
Also discussed was the upcoming senior citizens day Feb. 28. There are about 500 senior citizens who have been invited from various park districts, nursing homes and churches around the county. Refreshments will be served. Buddy Lee and his Banjo Band will provide the entertainment during an hour noon-time concert and again at night.

The Bloodrock concert is expected to play to a more than packed crowd with 25 percent of tickets already sold out.

The recent films shown in the Back Room have been a moderate success with 130-140 persons showing up for Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid, it was announced.

### REGISTRATION REMINDER

Registration for the spring quarter begins next Tuesday, Feb. 8. All degree or certificate-seeking students should see their advisers beforehand to obtain their signed program planning sheet, which must be presented at the time of registration.



Vegetarian to speak  
in Wheaton Feb. 9

The Theosophical Society in Wheaton, 1926 Main Street, will be the place for an informal rap-session in which Jay Dinshah, president of the American Vegan Society will talk.

The society deals with complete vegetarianism. It is an informal, free, rap question-answer session that is open to all.

Spaces in cluster lounges and classrooms have been saved on blackboards for the Communication Campaign, sponsored by the Student Government. The executive council is hoping for specific answers to questions to be published in *The Courier*, or direct contact between students and their representatives. The Representative Council is looking for new ideas. Their meetings are on Tuesdays, at 3 p.m. in K149. — Photo by Bob Fuller.

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# TEAM ELECTRONICS



# DuPage forensics invitational a success

By Mary Gabel

DuPage once again opened its friendly doors to 16 midwest junior colleges to host the annual DuPage Forensics Invitational last Friday and Saturday. The Chaparrals did not participate, concentrating on making sure the organization was smooth and confident.

More than 100 speech students volunteered to be timekeepers. Various speech instructors served as judges. Even students who didn't have anything to do with the tournament acted as guides to the bewildered visitors.

At the start of it all, Jim Collie, forensics coach who coordinated events, said, "It seems to be going just beautifully. Of course, in any tournament of this kind we can have trouble, but that's part of the entire game."

Friday was very hectic, to say the least. Because of the shortage of space, not many rooms were available strictly for tournament use, and the space was not the most desirable.

Because of the weather and blizzards, Butler County from Eldorado, Kan., and John A. Logan, Carterville, Ill., had to cancel out. This made it necessary to have odd numbers of com-

petition in certain events, such as debate.

It was one of the larger junior college tournaments around, with five states represented. Garden City, Kan., junior college made the longest trip.

This Inter-Regional contest had been sanctioned by Phi Rho Pi, the National Junior College Speech Association, as an actual championship.

How did the visitors appreciate all this treatment?

"It's well run, informal and you feel very much at ease," said a member of the Barton County, Kan., team.

"We've had fine treatment," said a Johnson County debater from Kansas, who asked about the electrical problems. All day Saturday power lines throughout Glen Ellyn were weak, and the lights at DuPage continually went on and off.

"The buildings are nice," joked the Illinois Valley contingent. Their debaters had a few criticisms, however:

1.) The pairings were set up before the tourney, instead of drawing at random, which they felt was fair after two teams dropped out. 2.) Illinois Central and Illinois Valley charged they

received bad judging and Kansas received two forfeits. 3.) Illinois schools went against each other, and eliminated a chance of more than one Illinois school getting to the finals, while Kansas received the byes. 4.) The judges made unfair rulings, and were not qualified.

Luckily for the enjoyment of the tournament, Illinois Central won the sweepstakes, and Illinois Valley took debate honors. They wouldn't have felt it fair if they didn't.

"You have a terrific bookstore," said a Readers Theatre member from Florissant Valley in St. Louis. The reason was the bookstore offered film.

"I love Glen Ellyn," he continued. "It's dead, dumpy, but I met the nicest bartender at the Colonnade Motel. He was really a nice man."

Most of the participants agreed that the organization of the tournament was really excellent and reflected upon the friendliness of the students here.

"I probably wouldn't do anything different in organization," said Collie Monday. "Everybody liked it. The only thing that hurt us, and it was something we couldn't help — was

the weather."

Responding to Illinois Valley's charges, he said that the rescheduling of debates was at random, and that a good debate team really should not want a bye.

"In any tourney you get a certain amount of complaints, because of the subjective nature. It's no easier or difficult for anyone."

Collie said the judges were qualified, practicing college debate coaches, and added, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

The DuPage Forensics team will travel to Iowa City, Iowa, this week to compete in one of the largest and most prestigious tournaments in the country, said Collie. All of the DuPagers are entered in varsity events.

Collie said that even though all our people are good and function quite well, our chances of winning anything are slim. There will be four-year competition. He said he hoped the Chaparrals would make a good showing and gain some experience.

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Representing DuPage on the Junior College Advisory Council for new Governors State University are Richard Petrizzo, left, director of technical programs, and Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs. The council offers advice for current and future directions for the new university.

## Budget goes on computer

By Jim Hodal

Ever sit up all night trying to figure up your bills in the hope of making ends meet? If so, learn a lesson from Tom Schmidt. Use a computer.

Beginning this quarter Schmidt, student comptroller, has put a new system into effect which he hopes will be both more accurate and less expensive than the traditional accounting methods. He hopes to use DuPage's data processing computer to store Student Activities budget figures.

His system consists of corresponding each of the student activities with a number from set computer codes. For instance, Varsity Athletics, Intramurals, Coffeehouse and Pop Concerts will be identified as 101, 102, 116, and 118 respectively. Each of these major areas will then be broken down into smaller, distinct categories such as Supplies, Printing, Workers, Wardrobe etc.

"The major benefits of this new system is that it will give the Board of Trustees a better idea as to how the money is spent. By itemizing each of the activities we hope to have a more accurate budget than we had last year when we gave blocks of money to each of the activities," he said.

Schmidt also sees the use of the computer as a chance to do away with the tedious, time-consuming paperwork which is inherent in a requisition-type system, the kind previously used by Student Activities.

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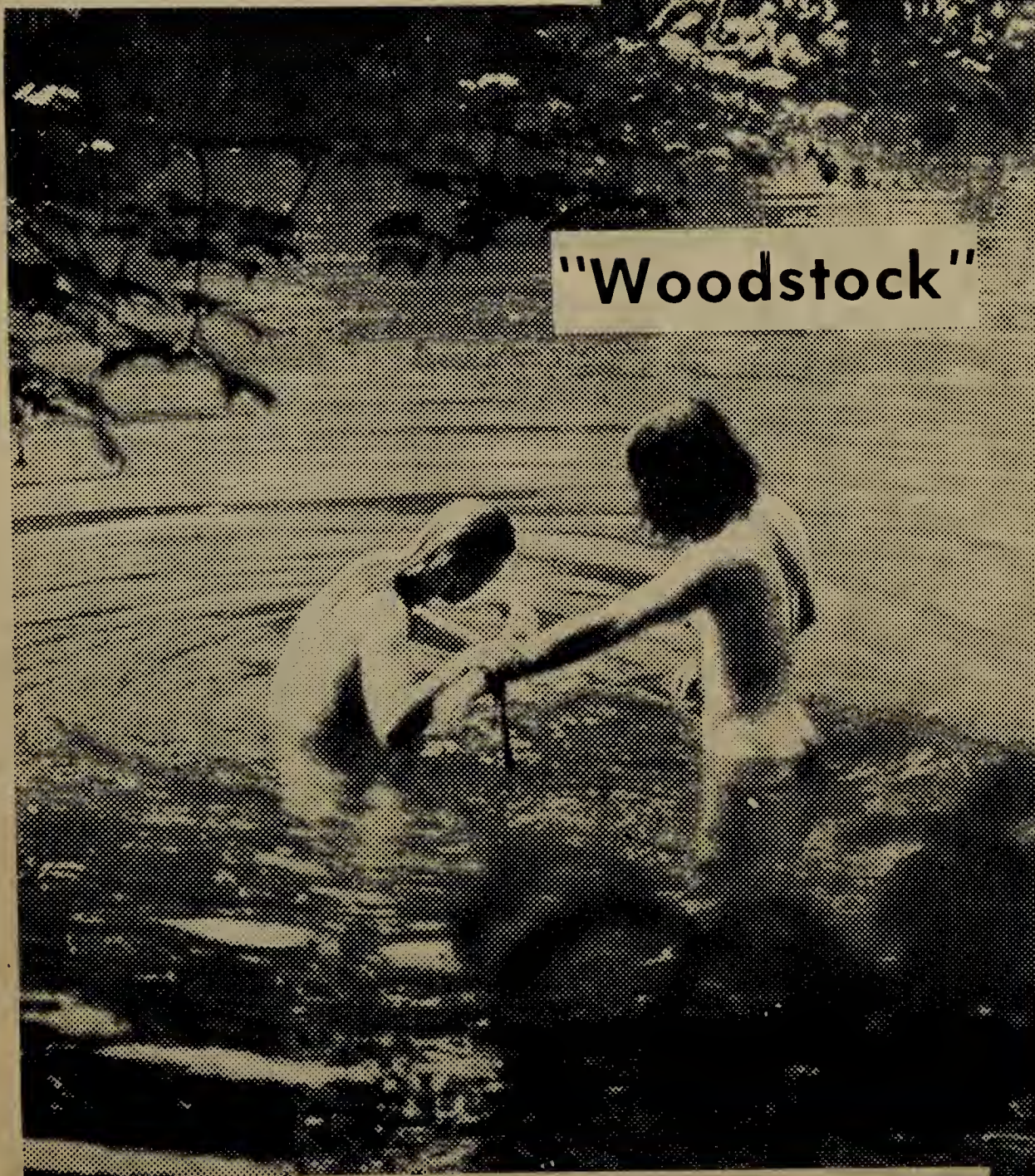
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## Kappa news

By Don McCumber

B.F. Johnston, Kappa Cluster assistant provost, has announced a "Kappa Day" Wednesday, Feb. 9. The purpose is to enable students and faculty to discover the services and privileges of belonging to Kappa.

There will be two presentations of the program, at 11 a.m. and noon, in the M Bldg. Convocation Center. Included will be audio-visual presentations of Kappa activities and people involved in them.

Students will be able to meet with their college government representatives. Entertainment will be provided by several choral members, directed by Dr. Carl Lambert, and the Stage Band, headed by Robert Marshall.

Kappa activities represented in the cluster include the areas in Performing Arts (theatre, music, orchestra and forensics), Intramural Sports, Occupational

Programs and the entire governmental system within the cluster.

Refreshments will be served, and any student that has a class in Kappa is cordially invited to come.

The calendar for February is: Feb. 17 at noon - "The People-Yes", a reading of Carl Sandburg by Gary Oliver, instructor and faculty representative to the Representative Assembly.

Feb. 24 at noon - DuPage Singers will perform with Dr. Carl Lambert, musical director.

March 2 at noon - A DuPage Pottery Reading with Bill Myers and Bill Bell, instructors.

March 9 at 11 a.m. - "Costume Through The Ages" - Georgia Brownell.

March 16, from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. - Student Film Festival - contact Dick Holgate (Theater-Tech instructor).

## Sigma news

By Terri Votara

The outgrowths of the Sigma College Forum (Dec. 10 at noon) have finally started to take shape. There is now a cluster-wide committee on admissions to the Nursing Program made up of faculty, staff and also a nursing student.

The first meeting of faculty members to discuss and explain their particular field has taken place (Jan. 13 at noon) involving the explanation of the English Department. Now for a slight rebuff. There was only about 60 per cent of the faculty members present and how about students? Well, that's a good question. How about let's get involved, all of us.

On Thursday, Feb. 10 at noon in the Sigma lounge will be the next meeting of the Sigma Dialogue Committee. The topic will be

"Date Processing courses in relation to Sigma's curriculum."

For faculty it still seems that Thursday noon is still the best time. So those instructors who do have a noon class or a scheduling conflict, well, it would be appreciated if you could resolve it by Feb. 10.

And a few other Sigma doings: On Jan. 12 the Board accepted a gift of 10 analytical paintings for the LRC from Sigma faculty member, Karl Owen. These paintings have already received national recognition from art galleries, museums and collectors. So in addition to the thanks already extended by the college, thanks and congratulations, Karl.

Mary Ann Santucci would also appreciate hearing from anyone in regard to an Representative Assembly concern.

## Theta news

Theta College is offering a package of 16 hours of credit spring quarter in which students can get credit in Education 110, Psychology 100 or 240, Sociology 210 or English 103 or Literature.

The "Theta Experience" will meet daily from 9 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Students should sign up for English 230-6Y35A and English 199-6DXSA, worth 15 hours and 1 hour respectively. Before registering, students should see Jack Harkins,

J105B, Mike Sosulski, J109A and Martha Thomas, J103A.

Another package deal offered through Theta is a Philosophy 210 Logic: Decision Making (6PTSA) and Education 110 (8CASA) with Frank Hester. Times would be 8 - 9:50 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 9 - 9:50 a.m. on Wednesday for Philosophy. The Education 110 course would be from 8 - 8:50 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

## Announce casts for March plays

By Mark Lickteig

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department has two plays scheduled in March: *You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water Is Running*, which consists of four one-act plays and *Summer Tree*, a three-act play.

The one-act plays will be student directed. Written by Robert Anderson, the four acts in one play was one of the most successful comedies in Broadway history.

The topic is sex, in all its mysterious and fascinating manifestations.

The first one-act play (*The Shock of Recognition*) stars Ken Sheetz, Tim Nardini, Linda Morrison and Ken Slauf. Student director is Mike Lanners and the faculty supervisor is Richard Holgate. The next bill on the program (*The Footsteps of Doves*) stars Ron Murphy, Florence Di

Traglia, Bob Beird and Julane Sullivan. Sue Massarillo is the student director, with Craig Berger as faculty supervisor.

Play No. 3 (*I'll Be Home For Christmas*) stars John Kiber, Jan Winans and Carol Roblee. Mike Brust is student director, with faculty supervisor Marion Chase. The windup sketch (*I'm Herbert*) stars Cyle Pollard and John Garneau. Student director is Sue Rasfield and the faculty supervisor is Jodie Briggs. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. March 10 and 11 and 3 p.m. March 12 in The Convocation Center.

Summertime, scheduled for March 25-26 casts Ted Wass, Fritz Winans, Barbara Rowe, Sue Hoyt, Rick Baker and Donald Nelson. Director is B.F. Johnston.

The technical director for both productions is Richard Holgate.

## Seminar for secretaries March 2

College of DuPage will offer a seven-week seminar designed as a concentrated review for secretaries who plan to take the Certified Professional Secretary Examination which is given each year the first Friday and Saturday in May. The review is intended as an aid and supplement to course work and individual study which are usually necessary for those taking the examination.

The seminar is to be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on seven consecutive Thursdays beginning March 2 and continuing through April 13. Classes will meet in room K126.

Instruction and leadership for each meeting will be provided by members of the College of DuPage faculty who are specialists in the areas of the examination to be reviewed. They are Joan Bevelacqua, data processing; William G. Murchison, environmental relationships; Donald Nelson, economics of management; Nancy Dedert, financial analysis and the mathematics of business; Gary R. Lemkau, business and public policy; Robert Gresock and Earline Tetrick, secretarial procedures; and Doris LeVine and Dona Rinehart, communications and decision-making.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$30. Enrollment is limited to 24. Deadline for registration is Feb. 25. For additional information, call Earline Tetrick, telephone 858-2800.

## '72 photo project to be book form

By Diane Anderson

The photography project this year will be a book form publication. As in the past photo productions that College of DuPage has put out, it will attempt to hold a high standard of quality, being that the production will be mailed to nearly all of the major higher educational institutions in the country. The image of the college could rest upon what it produces.

The 1971 project, *The Sweatshop*, was considered by all professional standards to be of the highest quality. (Copies of *The Sweatshop* are still available for inspection of purchase in the photo lab, J128).

The new book will be printed by a fine reproductive process, photogravure. The image quality is dependent upon your work. All photo contributions will be considered.

For more information please call extension 317. The editor, Diane Anderson, or the adviser, Ed Dewell, will be happy to answer your questions.

## Reading experts convene Feb. 11

Reading experts will be on campus Feb. 11.

That's the date for an all-day meeting of the Northern Division of the Illinois Association of Community College Reading Teachers.

Dr. Alton Raygor, professor of educational psychology, University of Minnesota, will discuss "Community College Reading." Dr. John Anthony, vice-president, program, here, will discuss "The Community College Student."

The meeting, which starts at 9 a.m., will include tours of the Developmental Learning Lab in the afternoon.

## Swimmers Medley top

By Thea Lesser

The College of DuPage swim team isn't enjoying the best winter in the school's history, but has a medley relay team that could impress a few people come nationals this month.

The fastest time for the medley has been 4:16.4 swam by the team of Mike McGuire, Mike Thompson, Rick Fishel and Jerry Patterson. McGuire swims the back stroke, Thompson the breast stroke, Fishel the butterfly and Patterson the free style.

Each of the men have also qualified individually for nationals. McGuire, the leading backstroker on the team, has put in times of 1:01 on relays. Thompson is the top breast stroker. Fishel as a butterfly has

turned in splits of 58.4 seconds which is well below the national qualifying time of 1:02. He is also a hopeful for the 200-yard Individual Medley at nationals. Patterson works as anchor man of the relay team and is considered a top freestyler.

Other hopefuls for nationals are the three divers of the team and Tom McGloin, another freestyler, mainly in distance swimming, McGloin, a Downers South graduate, has shown potential by gaining wins against both University of Chicago and IIT this past week.

The team's three divers are the most for any team in the state. They are Frank Milazzo, Tom McDermott and John Lytle.

## Plan seminar

"The College of Nursing of DuPage will sponsor a 'coronary care seminar' in spring of '72 in conjunction with the DuPage County Medical Society for R.N.s who wish to study comprehensive cardiac care," stated Mrs. M. A. Santucci, director of nursing.

Provost of Sigma, Ted Tilton, explained that the seminars are for the local community primarily, although anyone can enroll in them. There will be a certificate of completion issued for the seminars which may run from two to six weeks in duration. The seminars will cover current practices and try to update R.N.s concerning what is going on in the field.

## PLAN ITALY TOUR

Art instructor John Lemon will lead a small group to Italy March 3-20. The low cost of \$475 includes rental cars to drive to Milan, Venice, Rome, Florence and other cities. It also is valid for a year so you can remain in Europe.

Students don't have to be enrolled at DuPage to go, but will need to register for a minimum of credit hours to be eligible.

Since the program includes the last two weeks of the winter quarter it may be necessary to complete your present classes, at the discretion of the individual instructor before leaving.

For information and registration procedures contact Lemon at Omega College office J137A, extension 320 or 455.

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Willie Flowers beats Illinois Valley defender for two points in first half action Tuesday. Flowers scored 37 points in the 97-89 victory and put the Chaparrals in good position for their first N4C conference crown.

# Cage title at stake; injuries take toll

College basketball has a long grueling season. Injuries have suddenly plagued DuPage during the week which will determine the Chaparral fate in the N4C.

The Chaparrals, now 5 and 2 in conference play, trail both Joliet and Rock Valley by just one game and have a game against both teams in the next five days.

Three of DuPage's starters are sidelined with injuries and their roles in Friday's game against Joliet is questionable.

Co-captain Ralph Livingston, who has handled the rebounding chores all season, has been sidelined since last Thursday. He suffered torn ligaments in his ankle during a 83-71 win over Morton.

Also injured in the Morton game was DuPage's trump card, Mike

Henry. Henry returned to his home in Dolton Friday and is resting while awaiting word on a possible chip bone in his right knee.

Hal Carlson, who has been DuPage's outside scoring attack in the past month, suffered an ankle injury in the Chaparrals 97-89 romp of Illinois Valley.

DuPage's Coach Dick Walters said that his bench is one of the strongest in the state and he has plenty of confidence that they can do the job. "I believe most of them would be starting at other junior colleges," he said.

Good proof of the bench strength was the performance of Bill Fry against Illinois Valley. Fry, who has seen virtually no action this season, came off the bench late in the first half and tallied 18 points. After the game Fry said, "I knew I

could do it if I just had the chance and tonight I got that chance and I think I proved something."

Fry credited the game win to teammate Willie Flowers, who scored a career high of 37 points.

I think we'll win even if the injured players don't play next week. We just can't make as many mistakes," said Flowers.

Ray Thomas will return to the team after the short lay-off and might be expected to come to Carlson's rescue if the ankle doesn't heal.

DuPage has already beaten Joliet, but this time the Chaparrals won't have the home court advantage. But Tuesday afternoon the Chaparrals will entertain Rock Valley in what might be expected to be the N4C championship game.

## Wren handles pins

By Steve Pierce

After meeting up with DuPage wrestlers, most teams wish they hadn't. With a record of 10-3-1 the team just keeps rolling along.

Probably the greatest asset the team enjoys this year is Captain Rich Wren, the only sophomore. He has an impressive 15-1-1 individual record,

"I'd have to say that this is the best season I've ever had so far in my wrestling career," says Wren.

With seven pins and leading the team with 14 take-downs, the tough Wren hopes to better his past records.

Last year he was runner-up in the Conference Championship, fourth in the regionals, and participated in the nationals.

The team isn't as tough in-

dividually this year, Wren said, but this year's team has a better record because of their desire.

Wren's whole attitude changed after having participated in the nationals last summer. He decided that he was going to be the best and he's been proving it.

"Having worked out with Milt Priggee in practice has helped me greatly," Wren said. "Priggee is a fine wrestler and could become better through a little practice and better attitude."

Wren's only defeat was in the first meet of the season to Harper's Davan. These two are considered the two best 177-pounders in the state. Wren will have a chance to break even with Davan when DuPage meets Harper Friday.

## Gymnasts refuse delay

DuPage's gymnastics coach Dave Webster doesn't like to put things off to the last minute, and it appears his gymnasts feel the same way. The full team has qualified for the nationals which is more than a month away.

To qualify for the nationals a gymnast must throw a routine of 6.5 or have his team score a total of 110 points or more. DuPage has done this consistently all year.

Webster considers this to be the best team in DuPage history. It's a big statement to make after the fine teams Webster has coached, but the individual scores speak for themselves.

DuPage is showing a tremendous amount of strength and depth in the side horse, still rings and parallel bars.

The still rings team has co-captain Gene Sievers, who placed sixth at the nationals last year, and Bob Vistain. Vistain is the most

improved individual, according to Webster. Sievers is throwing a much tougher routine and is showing good difficulty.

The outstanding parallel bar team is composed of freshmen Ray Dodge, Jan Paney and Ed Reiser. The three have already set a season scoring record in the event.

The side horse is led by Greg Childs and co-captain Bob Wrzosek. Childs has had several mid eight performances and Wrzosek was a sixth place medalist at nationals last year.

DuPage's all-round gymnast Bob Walkup is performing well and Webster calls him a "real asset to the program."

Robin Solomon is performing at good strength on the high bar.

Several Wisconsin state schools have shown interest in the gymnasts, but if the performances continue to improve more colleges will look to DuPage for help.

## Hockey's golden recipe

By Jan Rutecki

Hockey organizations across the nation have searched for a winning recipe. DuPage's simple ingredients of solid fore checking, fast skating, hard shooting and airtight defense appear to be a Betty Crocker blue ribbon winner.

DuPage's coach Herb Salberg believes it's the players that have kept the Chaparral record untarnished in nine outings.

"They're all good and they love to play the game. Nobody misses practice and their desire just can't be beat," said Salberg.

Salberg ranks the team ahead of the '70 DuPage team which was 13 and one for the season. "The competition has really improved in the last two years and these kids are still skating away from their opponents."

Leading the vast array of talent is Canadian Bert Harvey. Harvey began playing at a very young age while living in Canada and this has definitely aided his strength on the ice. Salberg believes Harvey could make it in the professional ranks with lots of hard work.

Like any good athletic team DuPage has a cool-headed captain in Chris Overly. He keeps his head well which relaxes his team and

helps prevent fights in the fast moving sport.

Defense is the major part of any sport and DuPage has built it

around goalie Terry Chatton. Chatton's success has been made by the defense which have made a puck in DuPage's goal as rare as snow in the Sahara desert.

DuPage has had more penalties than they want thus far this year, due to the strong fore checking. "I'd like to have them skate around them more than through their opponents," said Salberg.

The attendance at the games has grown considerably since the beginning of the season. What started with a few mothers and girl friends reached 500 spectators last Sunday when DuPage shut out Western Illinois 5-0. Salberg is surprised that the attendance hasn't been better. Now that the faculty has begun attending, it is hoped students will follow.

To go to the nationals, DuPage must beat Joliet, Morton, and Triton. DuPage has already beat each of the teams once.

Dave Fialco is the only serious injury DuPage has suffered this season. Fialco broke his wrist in

the season opener and is lost for the season.

Anyone who would like to see a real exciting game should see DuPage in action at Downers Grove Ice Arena.

## Sports news

Beginning with this issue of THE COURIER the sports desk will abandon game coverage and strictly report the scores.

Reducing coverage on the games will leave the sport pages open for feature writing on various areas of DuPage athletics. It also will make the news up to date.

Anyone interested in writing sports should stop at the farmhouse or call ext. 229.

Jock Scraps will return to the sports pages beginning next week.

## Scores

### GYMNASTICS

DuPage 104, Wisconsin State 49.

### TRACK

DuPage	61
Western Ill.	60
Forrest Park	46
Lincolndale	43
Meramac	25
Black Hawk	21

### BASKETBALL

DuPage 97, Illinois Valley 89.  
DuPage 83, Morton 71.  
DuPage 92, Kankakee 89.

### SWIMMING

DuPage 58, U of Chicago 54.  
DuPage 68, IIT 38.

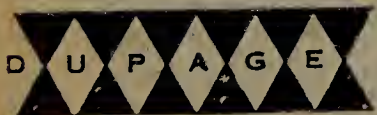
### HOCKEY

DuPage 7, WIU 0.  
DuPage 9, Moraine Valley 4.

### WRESTLING

DuPage 33, Wheaton 24.  
DuPage 33, Meramec 21.

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## Maenner real jumper

The College of DuPage track team came out of the indoor blocks impressive in several events.

While defeating Western Illinois University, 61-60, freshman Mike Maenner scored 10 points, placing second in the long jump and third in both the high jump and long jump.

DuPage's Coach Ron Ottoson liked what he saw of Maenner and said, "He's phenomenal on the job. He participated like a mature competitor and not like most freshmen in their college debut."

Maenner went 42 feet 8 3/4 inches in the triple jump and did it in flat soled shoes and without a take-off board. Maenner said "the jumps weren't the best because of the shoes I was forced to wear, but I was happy with them."

Ottoson said it was a "nice win

for a team in our physical condition. We're behind and probably won't be in good condition till the beginning of the outdoor season."

Ottoson was also impressed with the shot putters. Burt Holler, who tips the scale at 310 pounds, won the event with a put of 45 feet 11 inches. Teammate George Schraut took second with a toss of 45 feet 1/2 inch.

DuPage's sprinting looks to be handled again by Bernard Murray who had a time of 7.3 for the 70-yard dash. Ottoson said, "Murray just ran hard enough to win."

Bob Lennon appears to be heading into top form as he ran a 4.37.2 mile.

It appears as though Ottoson's gang will retain many of the crowns that have made their home at DuPage in the past year if performances improve.