

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Second floor of new campus building extends on and on, more than length of two football fields. It will be finished and equipped when funds become available.



View of Phase I building on new campus. It will be ready for occupancy June 1 and three colleges will move there for fall quarter.

3 colleges to move to new building

By Gene Van Son

After numerous delays, the long-awaited occupancy date for the Phase 1 Structural Unit (P1) appears to be set for June 1, according to Don DeBiase, campus construction coordinator.

The first three clusters to move into P1 will be Omega, Delta and Sigma. These three clusters will be able to utilize 100 per cent of the Phase One building. This space consists of the Lower Concourse (the basement), the Main Concourse, and the first floor. The second floor of the building is known as Phase 2 and is tentatively scheduled for completion in September, 1974.

The Lower Concourse occupies the whole south side of the building and contains the laboratories used in technical courses.

The Main Concourse and the first floor house the classrooms, offices, four lecture halls with a total capacity of 200 people, and 11 lounges with a comfortable capacity of about 155 total people. Also on these two floors are the biology, chemistry and physics labs.

The lack of adequate lounge space, explained DeBiase, will probably be alleviated by con-

verting some of the unused labs into lounges. Eventually the Student Union, which does not have a scheduled starting date, will become the main lounge.

To make up for the lack of cafeteria facilities in P1, each lounge will also be equipped with cold and hot food and drink machines.

Phase One, which was begun in August, 1970, will have a valuation of about \$15 million upon completion. Its approximate dimensions are 700 ft. long by 280 ft. wide. It is 24 ft. high in front and 40 ft. high in back. Following its completion, work will begin simultaneously on Phases 2 and 3, the new LRC.

Aside from becoming temporarily lost in P1, which DeBiase admits has even happened to him, and finding a place to rest, another problem which the 3,200 some FTE students from the three clusters may run into is that familiar one of finding a place to park. There are only half as many parking spaces as there are students. There is room on the south side of the building for an additional 1,600 cars. However, according to DeBiase, there are no plans for another lot in the near future.

Students donate 100 pints of blood

Students and community residents donated 100 pints of blood during the Dec. 6 blood drive to aid hemophiliac freshman student Glenn Rakosnik, Lisle, and former college superintendent of buildings and grounds, Augie Batis, Wheaton, who underwent heart surgery in November.

According to college nurse Mrs. Valerie Burke, the turnout of donors was so great that personnel from the Beverly Blood Bank stayed on duty at the college nearly three hours after the scheduled conclusion of the drive. Blood bank personnel were finally forced to turn away donors because an emergency call for blood from St. Francis Hospital in Evanston made it necessary for blood just drawn at the college to be immediately typed and delivered to St. Francis. All blood withdrawn from the bank, such as that needed by St. Francis, is replaced by the borrower.

Some 15 pints of blood collected during the drive, which was

sponsored by the college's Veteran's Club, will go to replace the blood used by Batis during his successful heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sixty-five pints of blood will be credited against Rakosnik's 100-pint blood bank debt. The remaining 20 pints, according to Mrs. Burke, will be placed into a special account being developed by the college to aid other members of the college's community.

Mrs. Burke reports that current plans call for the college to hold another blood drive next February.

The College of DuPage blood drives have become increasingly important because of a new state law which severely limits the use of blood from paid donors. The Executive Director of the Chicago Metropolitan Blood Council has stated that the Chicago area faces a "critical blood shortage" unless adequate volunteer sources are found.

"It has dawned on me that almost all successful therapy, no matter what the orientation, ends up with the same result; the patient makes a decision to change. Usually it is a decision to change his life choice, or if you prefer, life style, or his way of being in the world. Having made the 'discovery,' I decided to see if I couldn't work directly to produce the decision to change."

Dr. Greenwald is the editor of *Great Cases in Psychotherapy and Active Psychotherapy*, and co-author of *Emotional Maturity in Love and Marriage*. His articles have been published in periodicals ranging from *Playboy* to professional publications. Titles of his articles include: "Hypnosis and Hallucinogenic Drugs," and "The Moment of Decision," and "Sex Away from Home."

Of the birth of Direct Decision Therapy, Dr. Greenwald said, "Every now and then I get very excited about what seems to me to

be a new insight as to what happens in therapy. At that moment, I am quite excited about what seems to me the active principle in most psychotherapy."

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COURIER

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January 4, 1973

Messiah Sing-In nets \$150

The Messiah Sing-In Tuesday, Dec. 19, raised \$150 for the DuPage school for boys.

Robert J. Thomas, superintendent of the school, said in a letter to Dr. Carl Lambert choir director: "We would like to thank you and all the staff responsible for the proceeds from the Messiah Sing-In..."

Approximately 200 C/D students and area residents attended the Sing-In, which was held in the Convocation Center.

On Thursday following the Sing-In, the Concert choir and singers brought both the proceeds and a Christmas party to the boys. Thomas also said in his letter:

"We would also like to thank you and your staff for the lovely

Christmas party you had for all of our students on Dec. 21. Because of your efforts, Christmas '72 was a happy season and 1973 will be a much brighter year for our boys."

The \$150 was deposited in the students' amusement fund. This is used to purchase amusement and recreational articles for the boys to use during their after-school and weekend hours.

'Direct Decision' therapist to speak here Jan. 12

Dr. Harold Greenwald, psychotherapist and author of *The Elegant Prostitute*, will be on campus Jan. 12 and will speak and answer questions in an open session from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

For the remainder of the day, Dr. Greenwald will conduct a seminar on Direct Decision Therapy. The seminar may be taken without credit or as a one-credit hour course (Human Services 188, Direct Decision Therapy, Course Code OGPNA). Dr. Greenwald is a past

president of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis and former executive director of the Association for Applied Psychoanalysis. Currently he is a professor in Clinical Psychology at United States International University, in San Diego.

Direct Decision Therapy, a concept authored by Dr. Greenwald, is based upon the theory that how we behave and what we believe are products of decisions we have made, based upon what we have assumed about ourselves

and the external world. Direct Decision Therapy focuses upon the decisions which are not useful and helps to arrive at more appropriate ones.

James Godshalk, director of guidance, said the concept can be useful to the C/D community.

For persons working in or training for positions in Guidance, Community Services, and Human Services, it may help them function more effectively. Individuals will benefit by learning how their personal decisions are made and how these decisions affect their lives.

Vending machines mushroom

By Marilyn Lento

In 1969 C/D got its first vending machines for cigarettes.

Vending machines have come a long way since. On campus today some 55 machines can vend everything from butterscotch pudding to sweet rolls. There is even a vending machine that will yield change.

Ernie Gibson, director of campus services, says "Whether we like it or not, vending machines are here to stay. We would like to serve each student in the best way. But labor and food costs prevent Campus Services to operate to its fullest capacity."

Gibson thinks that vending machines are cold inhuman machines which are unappealing,

and hopes that one day C/D can vend for itself.

C/D has a contract with Canteen Co., a national distributor of vending machines. Gibson said that there has been a minimum of break downs and only a few breakins of machines.

Canteen has a full-time employee on campus Monday through Friday. The employee cleans the vending machines and replenishes them when necessary. She also refunds any money which anyone loses in the machines. According to Gibson, the cooperation between Canteen, C/D, Campus Services and the students has cut complaints to a minimum.

Before Canteen can raise prices on any item, they must present a structured program to Gibson

three months ahead of time. The structured program will then go to the advisory committee and will be voted upon.

Gibson said the new campus had originally planned a centralized cafeteria and cart service to serve the students in personalized lounges. But because of a delay in building the new cafeteria, the Food service program on the new campus will be altered.

"Instead, the campus will follow a manual type service operation. We are planning to cook in the K Bldg., and transfer the meals to the new building," said Gibson.

He said there will be vending machines on the new campus to accommodate the growing student population.

"In the future we will not be able to survive without vending machines even though I personally feel that a campus food service program should involve more of a human relationship in serving the students and faculty," he said.

Gibson said that if the vending machines are a success on the new campus, he hopes that the Food Service Programs in the future will train C/D's own students to do the vending for the college through a structured group of courses.

"A training program like this would cut the costs of labor and also provide on the spot training for students going into Food Services as a career," he said.

GUITAR STUDY

Guitar study, a two credit course under general studies in Alpha college, will be held at noon Thursday in J138. The course is taught by Lee Moe.

Study will include chord progressions, chord melodies, basic folk blues and rock.



"AN' CHRISTMAS AFTER THAT, I WANTED A 'LECTRIC TRAIN, REMEMBER? AN' YOU GOT ME UNDERWEAR, I WROTE THREE TIMES FOR THAT TRAIN, AND YOU BOUGHT ME UNDERWEAR!"
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Deep in the ground below the new building on the permanent campus is a maze of giant pipes, pressure tanks and blowers, which most persons will never see. Photographers Mike Vendl and Bill Bork snapped these and other pictures during a tour of the building. Three colleges will be moved to the new location this summer, and students will be using the building for fall quarter.



Steve Elliot to head C. R.'s

Steve Elliot has been elected president of the C.R.'s. Other elected officers are: Rick Szczesniak, vice president; Jim Constantine, treasurer; Judy Hebert, recording secretary, and Jeff York, corresponding secretary.

The C.R.'s meet at the Big Banjo every Monday night and will hold their next meeting Jan. 7.

During December the C.R.'s sponsored a candle sale and sold \$200 worth of candles. Some of their other activities have been a roller skating party and a museum trip.

On Friday, Jan. 12, they will sponsor a swim party. Information about the swim party and the C.R.'s can be obtained at the College Republican table, located in the Campus Center.

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Plan rap session on media Jan. 11

A staff development opportunity for all media interested persons will be offered in the Omega Lounge, J141, — Thursday, Jan. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m. It is billed as a rap-session as well as a staff development endeavor and will cover questions about 1) new developments in Super 8 film 2) the new video cassettes 3) the role of media in individualizing instruction 4) a run through the mechanics and aesthetics of various types of media.

There will be a panel of five or six media-involved faculty to whom questions may be addressed. To facilitate the two hour program, Bob Peterson, the film consultant in the LRC, has asked

that questions about any of the above areas of concern be turned in to him in advance, a day or so, in order that they can be forwarded to one of the panelists for advance preparation and response.

Anyone concerned for the future of education ought to find something of interest in the panel discussion which will be generated from questions both asked in advance and initiated from the audience.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

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Deadline Jan. 12 for applications

Students wishing to enter the Student Achievement Recognition Program have only eight days left in which to do so. Applications must be turned in no later than January 12 to student's respective provosts.

Applications are still available in the student activities office and each cluster office.

Campus judging will be held in February followed by the district judging in March and the state finals in April. Winners may receive up to \$1,350.

The program, sponsored by the Continental Bank, Chicago, is designed to give community recognition to two-year college students for outstanding achievement.

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On campus Jan. 12-13



11 college 'reps' here this month

Eleven colleges will have admission representatives on campus to talk with students planning to transfer to four-year institutions.

The list:

Jan. 10

Hamline College, Miss Vaughn Bush, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Coe College, Mrs. Lois Conklin, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

DePaul University, Mr. Edwin Harrington, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Jan. 15

Siena Heights College, Miss Mary Phillips, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
McKendree College, Mr. John Stanton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 17

Millikin University, Ms. Tish Koepke, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

John F. Kennedy College, Mr. John Mullen, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Jan. 22

Aurora College, Mr. David Diercks, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 24

Central College, Mr. Larry Embling, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Jan. 29

George Williams College, Mr. Ed Sanders / Mr. Seveland, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Westminster College (Mo.), Mr. Tod Turl, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

College admissions representatives will meet with students in the Student Planning Information Center at the listed time. No appointment is necessary to come in and talk with them.



It's big, man, it's big. This is a view of a hallway running east and west. Note brick wall, right, already installed.

Is there any doubt?

Co-eds tops in verbal tests

St. Paul, Minn. — (I.P.) — Many colleges and universities place a ceiling on the number of qualified women students they will admit, while permitting admittance of men with lower qualifications. Women need higher grades and higher test scores than men to get into these institutions.

At Hamline University, there has never been a quota of any kind, according to Admissions Director Dean Trampe. Not for sex, race, religion, geographic origin or socio-economic background. "The only bias we have," he said, "is for qualified students — male or female — who stand a good chance of having an enjoyable and rewarding educational experience at Hamline."

Trampe did point out, however, that more females have better high school grade point averages and college entrance test scores than males which tends to skew the formula — based on national figures — used by the admissions office in projecting the success or failure of a prospective student.

Another factor that skews this same equation is that women

traditionally score higher than men in the verbal (English) portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and lower than men in the math portion. A combination of these factors gives women a higher score (580 median) than men (530 median) when being considered for entrance to the college.

Although theoretically the lower math test score could work against a woman when projecting her grade point average — particularly if she intends to major in mathematics and is seeking financial aid — Trampe maintains that from the practical standpoint there is no discrimination.

"A few decimal points on the graph could not make that much difference," he said. "There are other factors working. Hamline looks upon its students as individuals. If a woman has high test scores in math, she will be measured against her career or academic interests. Her abilities will also be noted in determining her financial aid package."

Trampe also pointed out that the so-called higher qualifications for

Senate criticizes committee make up

The Faculty Senate was critical Tuesday of plans for handling salary negotiations. They agreed the three men appointed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, had a conflict of interest.

Berg had named John Paris, vice-president, operations; John Blatnik, director, personnel service, and Kenneth Kolbet, controller. The Senators said faculty salaries should be negotiated directly with the Board with the Senate acting as bargaining agent. The Senate appointed Andrew Leake and Dr. Marvin Segal to study both methods of negotiating.

The Faculty Senate was also critical of the academic calendar for 1973-74 for the College of St. Mary. Leake asked why faculty will be present a week before instruction begins for the fall quarter of 1973. He was told that

this was necessary because the State required a certain number of scheduled days. He then asked why not just start classes a week earlier.

The desirability of having classes on June 15 to make up for a school day lost on July 4th was also questioned.

The Senate was asked by Dr. Berg for recommendations for two faculty members to attend an institute on "The Problem of Non-Western Civilizations." The institute, Feb. 14-18, will be at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Berg did this, he said in his letter to the Senate, to avoid criticisms that were made of appointments to the Danforth committee. The Senate suggested that information about the institute be published in the faculty bulletin and details be sent to the Provosts.

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

Letters Letters Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to take a few minutes and set the record straight so to speak concerning my involvement on the Danforth Team.

I extend my apology to the Faculty Senate for not being there December 5. I had a prior commitment to go the Apollo 17 launch. I had explained this to my team members, but it seems there must have been some confusion.

I have not become disillusioned as was stated at the Faculty Senate meeting. I would be nothing more than a hypocrite to bang a drum on student apathy and try to instill pride within our institution, then suddenly cop out. I do feel, though, that members of our community, whether they are as high up as administrators, or down the line to students, are hung up with too much philosophy, too much rhetoric, and too many nondecision making committees. We must have more committees here than students!

I feel it more important for us to unite for some of the goals we all agree on, and strive for them rather than philosophize over them. Let us please try to work as a total community before we AD HOC ourselves into oblivion.

—Nick Sebastian
ASB President

To the Editor:

Although I admire George Peranteau's insight as revealed by his analysis of the current controversy over the esprit de corps at C/D, I question his premise that "most of us perceive the dominant administrative style (at C/D) to be toward trust type-one" (the expression of a paternalistic, benevolent, and necessarily, authoritarian structure). Neither can I find, as George does, any consistency in the type of "trust" alluded to in the Danforth Committee's recommendations (as printed in the Courier).

What surprises and concerns me the most about the atmosphere at C/D is the growing paranoia among the faculty, staff, and administration. As far as I can tell the students are not sharing with us this maladaptive behavior. Excepting the paranoia, the current turmoil is inevitable given the recent organizational changes at C/D. Only if the human machine was as predictable as are man made machines, could a conflict and frustration-free plan have been devised for the transition from department to cluster organization.

In any work group, C/D notwithstanding, a significant change in organization structure will be accompanied by changes in the group hierarchy. When, in addition, the organization change introduces new roles and eliminates old ones, additional conflicts can be expected.

If the problem at C/D is indeed one of trust, then it is of the type mentioned by George Ariffe, i.e., that which rests upon the predictability of performance. In this respect, recommendation number three of the Danforth Committee, "more clearly defined and consistent policies," will lead to clearer role definitions and consequently more predictable performance.

To conceptualize the issues, what we are experiencing at C/D is role strain, i.e., the problems caused by a person not knowing what his colleagues expect of him. Behaviours which at times have been labeled selfish, rude, and devious seem less sinister if viewed from this perspective. I would hope that the focal point of our concerns and actions would be on learning what each other's expectations are and not on increasing the morale, per se.

In his explanation of the tensions on campus, Dr. Berg (as reported in the Courier) cites both a failure of administration to provide guidelines, and a need for administration to be less directive. This is clearly a difficult, though not necessarily self deflating task. To succeed, the organizational goals and structure must be understood by all. To this end, open discussion and exchange of opinions are good.

The organizational structure of C/D is still very much in a state of flux. Questions as to chains of command, and degree of autonomy allowed each cluster, have yet to be generally agreed upon. We need to recognize that managerial styles, which are effective under the department model, may not work under the cluster model. Perhaps we will find different clusters adopting different styles. This would depend to some degree upon cluster autonomy.

However, until such time as guidelines are agreed upon and widely recognized, we can expect and should not be chagrined by a greater degree of uncertainty than was present prior to the organizational shift. Nor should we continue to explain the problem by labeling it "mistrust". Such rectification only adds to the confusion.

—Alan W. Lanning
Omega College

To the Editor:

Over the past few years I have had a lot of conversations about the women's movement. My refrain has usually been something like "I support the things they are asking for but I think their approach is too divisive, besides, why can't we talk about human liberation instead?"

Recently I have changed my mind because of what happened to a good friend of mine who happens

Peace

Astrologers tell us that in the year 1973 the planet Jupiter will come between Earth and the planet Mars. The unharmonious influences emanating from Mars, of which the planet Earth is the unlucky recipient, will then be nullified by Jupiter and the Earth will become the lucky recipient of Jupiter's harmonious influences, peace and understanding. So the astrologers say.

One thing must be conceded to the astrologers — fact or fiction, the idea that 1973 will start us on the road to peace and understanding is one worth working for. Unfortunately though, it will take work and the results won't be instantaneous. Hate, envy, mistrust and fear are emotions which can't be overcome very easily. But they can be overcome.

The solution is really very simple: Love thy neighbor — Do unto him as you would have him do unto you. Fourteen words say it all.

The astrologers may be right about this being the year that people wise up and realize that war isn't an accomplishment. But, I personally doubt that the stars will have anything to do with it. If this year marks the beginning of the reign of peace it will be because after one million years mankind has finally wised up. It will be because people are finally ready to look at those 14 words and see them.

Let's hope that the astrologers are right. Let's work to make them right. You can make a start right here at C/D. When you walk into a classroom sit down next to someone instead of sitting away from everyone. Summon up your courage and start a conversation. You might make a friend.

Think about those fourteen words driving home too. Give the next guy a break.

—Gene Van Son



NO, YOU'VE GOT TO PUT SOMETHING
INTO IT FIRST, SEE?

Letters Letters Letters Letters

to be a female. For the first time I understood the feeling of absolute frustration and rage which must have prompted some of the more divisive outbursts from women's liberation. What happened is that a monstrously sexist hiring decision was made by people who are not monstrous sexists; in fact, they are friends of mine. Since it is difficult to take out my anger on friends, who after all are only reacting to a societal and institutional norm, I decided to write this letter in hopes of doing a little consciousness raising. I thought that a male voice might start some people thinking.

Over the past few weeks The Courier has run a number of articles about the Danforth Team and its proposals. Everyone agrees that there are some things which need to be dealt with. Dr. Berg at the first meeting this year said we talk too much about problems, as though each one may mean the end of the institution. I agree, most of the things pinpointed are of the nature of "concerns" rather than problems. There is a lack of trust, but this institution continues to function rather well while this goes on. Not

trusting is a mild thing and while in the long run it may cause things like ulcers and heart attacks, in the short run no one is really hurt.

This is not true of discrimination either on the basis of sex or race. People are really hurt by both of these. In fact, trust or a lack of it may be the direct result of how an institution handles these problems.

College of DuPage is not doing well either with sexism or racism. Because of my recent experience sexism is more up front for me, but both are serious problems here. Why is it that there is not one female administrator when they make up 20 to 30 per cent of the faculty? Why is it that we have almost no black instructors and only one lower level black administrator?

The only explanation is conscious or unconscious discrimination. For which I have shared some of the responsibility by not speaking out; in fact, each of us shares responsibility.

I suggest that we stop doing this and demand that that the administration and the board comply with both the spirit and the letter of the law by hiring some women and some blacks for the

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

When I wrote the first article for this column, I said I would attempt, from time to time, to highlight various transfer schools so you could become more aware of recent developments at senior institutions. The brief descriptions of the schools are written by representatives of the transfer schools. This week let's take a look at Yankton College which recently announced that substantial financial aid is available for the second semester.

Yankton College, located in Yankton, South Dakota, is a coed liberal arts school established in 1881 and fully accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities. It is very accessible by 4-lane highway (all but 30 miles) and air (4 flights per day) from this area.

The cost for 1 full year of work for board, room, tuition, and fees is \$2,555.00. Sixty seven percent of the students are on some kind of financial aid. (Please note: this year the school has available \$40,000 for students transferring into the college for the second semester.) Need is not a requirement for high achieving students to realize financial awards.

Classes are small (average size last year was 15) and free tutoring is available for students in academic difficulty. The faculty student ratio is 11 to 1.

The school calendar at Yankton is on the 4-4-1 basis. A full year of college is completed by April 29, this year.

Yankton College is a coed personalized liberal arts college with strong major programs in Mathematics, science, music, history, political science, physical education, (men and women) speech, drama, business and education. Other major programs include psychology, sociology, English, foreign language and medical technology. Preprofessional programs offered in medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry, law and engineering. Engineering is a 3-3 cooperative program with the University of Illinois.

For further information without any obligation call Dr. Ted Nelson, associate Director of Admissions, at 354-5426.

next openings in the administrative hierarchy. Danforth Team, where will you be?

Tom Lindblade
Counselor

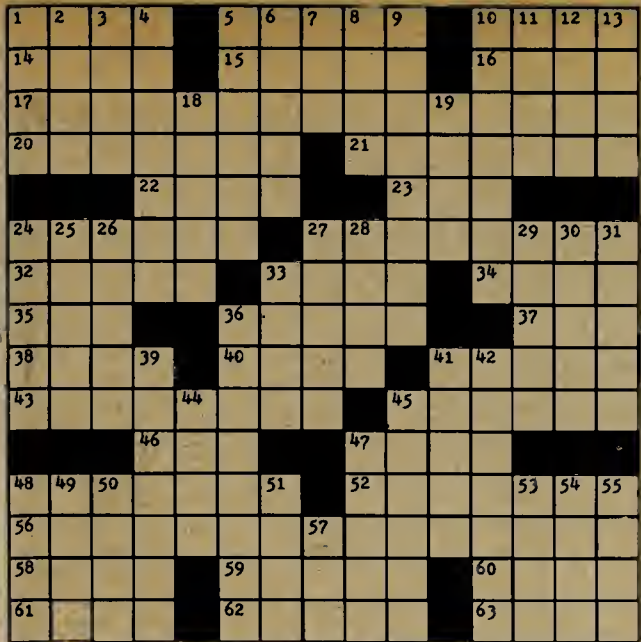
To the Editor:

Your special help regarding the DuPage Art Fair held Dec. 9 was greatly appreciated. Because of the weather, it wasn't a super success, but the 400 or 500 visitors and exhibitors who braved the elements were impressed and very glad they went. Thanks again.

John Wantz

FORENSIC FESTIVAL

In an effort to bring new ideas to forensic formats, a Speech Festival is being planned. Current emphasis on success and victory has limited the environment of formal speech. The Speech Festival will give students a chance to bring new ideas to forensics. Anyone interested should attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9, in K163.



- ACROSS
- DOWN
1. Philanderer

5. Musical Pisces

10. Miss Didrikson

14. Assart

15. Follow

16. Body of Troops

17. Al Capp Crsation

20. Flexible

21. Concsit

22. Support

23. Sick

24. Moves Slowly

27. West Coast Trolley

32. French Nams

33. Rsvolve Rapidly

34. Equivalant

35. Outer Comb. Form

36. Famous Puppst

37. Call for Hslp

38. Language Group

40. Playwright Simon

41. Prsfix, Father

43. Musical Play

45. Tip Sideways

46. Anglo-Saxon Lettser

47. Operatic Solo

48. Ssa Cow

52. Raincoats

56. Minnie's Boys

58. Glacial Snow

59. Novelist Sinclair

60. Tidy

61. Asterisk

62. Parte of Speech

63. Building Wings
1. Insect

2. Egg-shaped

3. Mother of Helen

4. Flying Saucer

5. Moral Philosophy

6. Field of Sports

7. Labor Union

8. Water-controller

9. Qualified

10. Hurries About

11. Caucasian Languages

12. Partiality

13. Word Sources (abbr.)

18. Day's March

19. Cromwell's Nickname

24. Belisif

25. Summarizs

26. Betwsen, Fr.

27. Hairliks Projections

28. Ssed Cvsring

29. Hindu Group

30. Love in Italy

31. Tres Substances

33. Fruit Decay

36. In Rstrsat (3 wds.)

39. Visionary

41. Apply Cosmetics

42. Mythological Spider

44. Girl's Name

45. Sings Like Crosby

47. Front Part of Stage

48. High Landmasses (abbr.)

49. Egyptian Month

50. Leningrad's River

51. Ron Hunt, e.g.

53. Follow Closely

54. Of the Mouth

55. High-speed Planes

57. Heat Measurs



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No magic formula — Learning shortcut eludes research

Williamsburg, Va. - (I.P.) - Students use a variety of highly personal approaches to study, believes a professor at the College of William and Mary.

"When I began research on the learning process, I thought I might discover a magic learning formula, but so far there is no process to replace studying," says Dr. Peter Derks, psychologist.

Derks began his initial research in 1968 under an Office of Education grant. Since then, he has maintained his research interest in the use of study time and has observed the methods of study used by small groups of College students. Personal feelings and emotions determine the images and mnemonic devices which aid in recalling information, he observes. Personal images are best because they are more emotional than those the experimenter supplies, Derks added.

He found that when students were allowed to use any method of learning during their study time, they clung to rote learning rather than invent associative-aids such as mnemonic devices, stories, or sentences. He believes that rote learning was sufficient in this instance because the learning tasks were very short. He plans to undertake a study of longer

learning tasks which he believes will necessitate the use of mnemonic processes or imagery.

Derks last summer completed a study of word and object repetition with a group of 37 students in his Introductory Psychology class. Showing words or objects repeatedly helped the learners, he discovered, but alternating a word with an object that represents it was of no additional help.

He has also studied the overt and covert rehearsal of words by students. He found that when students learn aloud or overtly, they take approximately the same amount of time as those who learn unobserved.

In the future, Derks hopes to undertake a study of pattern recognition. Subjects will look at patterns of lines and learn them at their own rate, he explained. He will observe whether students study patterned line groups as units or break them into parts.

Analyzing the use of study time by people who are allowed to learn at their own speed provides "the most sensitive measures for what goes on in the learning process," Derks believes. This is not the traditional testing procedure used by psychologists, but it is the best one, he feels. Psychologists usually give trial-by-trial learning tests, he added.

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Forget it if you're not 7 feet, or . . .

Has that sensitive Tattle Tape told on you yet?

By Peggy Spreckels

"It's great." "It cramps my style." "I don't know what it's for." "It's a shame they had to install it."

These are C/D student reactions to the "Tollgate", as one student called it, that looms at the library entrance this year.

The "tollgate" is technically a desensitizer, installed to curtail book loss. Each book, magazine, and record is sensitized and must be desensitized by a librarian before being taken from the library.

Most student reaction to the

device can be summed up by one student who said, "I think it's good. There is nothing worse than going to the library and not finding a book, just because someone took it."

Some students, though, are embarrassed and put off by the "tollgate" as these reactions indicate:

"I don't like walking through that thing. It's like they think I'm a thief." "I feel like they're all waiting for the bell to go off, so they can grab you." "Once I walked through and the bell went off, and I didn't even have anything."

If someone takes a book, magazine, or record without having it desensitized, a bell goes off as he passes through the device. Occasionally, though, a key or metal object of some sort will trigger the bell.

If your style is cramped by the "tollgate", it need not be stymied. "If you want to get a book out you can," said Bob Veihman, Director, Distribution and Technical Processes. "But it would take more time and effort than simply checking the book out. According to Veihman the desensitizer is "more of a reminder to check your book out than anything else."

The desensitizer is effective from the floor to seven feet. If you are tall you could walk out with a book held above your head, but the librarians would most likely be alerted by such action. The device will catch books hidden under clothes and in briefcases.

If you are caught sneaking a book out, the librarians are very polite. You will be asked to try walking through again. If the bell goes off a second time you will then be asked if you haven't forgotten to check something out.

According to Veihman someone gets caught "a few times a day." The main reason for the device was that books were not being

checked out, so no one knew where they were. There are two chief reasons given for not checking a book out: (1) the student is in a hurry to get to class and (2) the book can be kept indefinitely.

"Our losses were not that great," said Veihman. "They were below the national average. Most books were eventually brought back, but the service to our patrons was suffering."

In previous years there was no system for guarding against books not being checked out. There were two entrances and two exits which made it easier to sneak out a book.

The desensitizer seems to be effective thus far. "According to our records, more books have been checked out this year than last year at this time," Veihman said. "When we take inventory in April we can compare losses."

There was some concern that although losses would decline, book mutilation would increase. But mutilation hasn't been any worse than in previous years. You may have often seen repairmen working on the

desensitizer. This does not necessarily it is out of order. Only twice has it broken down completely, and that was during the first two weeks. A green light

comes on when an antenna slips or a screw comes loose, which enables a repairman to be called before something more serious develops.

The desensitizer is being rented on a one-year trial basis. Rent is \$325 a month which comes out of the library budget.

The two desensitizers under consideration by C/D were Tattle Tape, which we have, and Check Point. A 10-member task force was appointed by Richard Ducote, head of the library, to study which desensitizer would be most effective at C/D. Veihman was a member of this group.

The group found Tattle Tape to be the superior device. With Tattle Tape the book can be desensitized allowing the student to carry the book through the desensitizer without triggering the bell. With Check Point, the book is not desensitized. With the Check Point system a sensitized placard is placed on the inside of the cover which can be seen and taken out. The sensitized strip is hidden with the Tattle Tape system.

After the April inventory, the group will study the statistics and make a recommendation to President Berg and the Board of Trustees as to whether or not to keep the desensitizer.

Name cast for 'Three Penny'

Berthold Brecht's Three Penny Opera will be presented by the Performing Arts Department on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, Jan. 24 through 27 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. Peachum, Bob Jackson of Lombard. He has appeared in many CD productions, including A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum, and Under Milkwood.

Mrs. Peachum, Mary Ann Maly of Berwyn. Mary Ann starred in Guys and Dolls in the part of Adelaide.

Polly Peachum will be played by Alison Wilkins of Oak Brook. Alison sings in the Concert Choir, the College Singers, and is a member of the newly-formed Swing Singers.

MacHeath (Mac the Knife) will

be played by Ed Miller of Western Springs. Ed is also a member of the Concert Choir.

Sarah Mineo of Wheaton will play the part of Jenny, one of MacHeath's girl friends. Sarah is a veteran of stage, radio, TV and drama directing.

Martha Wienecke of West Chicago will play another rival for MacHeath's favors, Lucy. She is a member of the Concert Choir and Swing Singers.

Mark Materna of Naperville will play the part of the Street Singer. He will sing the best-known song in the show, Mack the Knife. Mark is a member of the Concert Choir, College Singers and Swing Singers, and starred recently in Born Yesterday.

Tiger Brown, the chief of police, will be played by Frank Iuro of

Winfield. Frank has been in many CD stage productions, and also sings in The CD choral groups.

The members of MacHeath's gang will be Joe Gilbert of Glen Ellyn, Mike Fetz of Glen Ellyn, Hugh Wallace of Wheaton and Jim Belushi of Lombard. Street Walkers will be played by Kathy Treland of Glen Ellyn, Cindy Gordon of Addison, Abby Augsburg, Adele Wallace and Remona Moore of Wheaton. John Lowery of Winfield, Lee Springer of Bensenville and Cathy Sforza of Elmhurst will have small parts.

The show will be directed by Richard Holgate. Musical director is Carl Lambert and choreography is by Donna Oleson. Robert Marshall will conduct the orchestra.

POM PON TRYOUTS

The C/D Pom Pon squad will hold tryouts on Friday, Jan. 12 from 2:00 to 3:00. All interested girls are invited to try out. Preliminary clinics for the tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon and on Thursday, Jan. 11 from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. In order to be a Pom Pon girl you must be available every afternoon from 1 to 2 for practice.

The Apaloosa folk band from Urbana, Ill., which plays popular and original folk music, will appear in the Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10. The band has a "down home" sound. Admission is \$1.

To organize

Multi-media club

Students interested in photography and multi-media will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in K163 to form a Multi-Media club.

Membership would include persons interested in photography, cinematography, TV production, graphic arts and related subjects.

Some photography students would like to organize workshops, displays and contests.

Graduation needs in admissions

Curious about what it takes to graduate from C/D?

One place to get such information is at the admissions office. The admissions office has made out a list stating general requirements for graduation.

It is suggested that any student with specific questions about arranging his program, or finding out what courses he needs to take to receive a particular degree, see his adviser.

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Students contribute too . . .

An open mind helps

By Pat Augustine

The Media Consultant program has a great thing going for it — intercommunication among its students. James Gustafson, Media adviser and instructor, urges students to suggest ideas to each other and otherwise lend a helping hand. Everyone profits from an interplay of ideas in the audio-visual field.

Students have also contributed materially. The year-old program hit a snag when the budget failed to produce funds for replacement items.

A \$5 projector lamp couldn't be procured through the college, so the students decided to save loose change in a can. Thirty-five dollars later, a projector lamp and two sun guns were purchased.

Student donations of outgrown equipment include a hi-fi, speakers, amplifiers, slide projector and audio tape.

When not teaching, Gustafson, called "Gus" by many students, can be found in the Media

workshop room J135, every day from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings until 10 to assist students with their projects.

If a theatrical setting is needed, lighting may be emphasized, whereas an educational presentation may best utilize overhead transparencies. Slides can be made from magazine pictures. The Thermofax can reproduce typewritten material. Still photography camera and lights are available and dark room privileges can be arranged with the photo department's laboratory.

Gus explained recently the workshop equipment and possibilities to an English 101A class who were "Seeing the 70's" through media. There are 50 media techniques available and various combinations can achieve any effect wanted. For example, with two slides in a projector, they can be blended together, one may be made to fade out or, with a camera loaned from the Learning Resources Center, a movie can be made from the slides. Then there are editing facilities such as splicers and tape to finish the job.

The audio section is simple to learn and many sound effects can be achieved. Gus demonstrated the different echoes produced to represent a gym or a stadium and the reverberations of a canon. A gun shot can sound like a whole war through adding echoes and repeating original sound.

There are record players and cassettes. The stereo has a right and left recording tape in one unit making it twice as effective.

Many tools are available in the Media workshop except the most important one — the exploring, open mind which the student must provide to expand his own world.

My Neighbors



"Someday, son, all this will be yours—if you work for the government . . ."

Need people for 'Becket'

If you have ever felt the urge to perform — to try your hand at acting, (like when half way through an Errol Flynn movie you want to pick up your saber and jump across to the enemy ship) — well, now you have your chance. From Feb. 21 through 24 C/D will present the swashbuckling drama, Becket. The play has a wide range of good solid characters, so all you Seahawks can have a field day.

Tryouts are Jan. 8 and 9, and will take place in the Coffee House. Numerous parts are available.

Becket, a powerful and moving play, has been performed by such greats as Richard Burton, Peter O'Toole, Sir Lawrence Olivier and Anthony Quinn.

If you have always wanted to act but were not sure as to when or where, think about this opportunity. Drop in at the tryouts on Jan. 8 or 9 and give it a try. You could add a lot to a very good play.

BASIC MATH TEST

For students wishing to fulfill requirements for the nursing program, the required mathematics test will be given for the final time at 6 p.m. Jan. 22 in K147.

All students asking for admission to nursing for Fall 1973 will need to have a passing score on file by Jan. 24. For students seeking admission for Fall 1974, the test will be given at a later date.

Veterans Corner

Perhaps now as we begin the Winter Quarter it is a good time to review who is entitled to receive benefits from the Veterans Administration and the procedure that should be followed.

Any veteran who served more than 180 consecutive days and has an honorable discharge is encouraged to apply for benefits. (Any veteran discharged prior to January 31, 1975 is not eligible.) The basic application is V.A. Form 21E-1990 "Veterans Application for Program of Education." This form, along with most other V.A. Forms, is available in the Offices Admissions, K106. When this form has been completed, it should be turned in to the Office of Admissions along with the required necessary documents such as a copy of your D.D. 214, a copy of marriage certificate, etc.

The Office of Admissions certifies your attendance and is the Office that should be contacted if you have any questions or problems regarding certification. Mrs. Elliott, K106, is the person to contact. Her number is 858-2800, ext. 444.

Each quarter, every veteran who is expecting to receive benefits for the following quarter MUST fill out a request form available at the time of registration. This request form may also be completed in the Office of Admissions.

Many veterans are eligible to attend C/D tuition free if they are an Illinois veteran. Inquiries regarding this program should be directed to the Financial Aids Office, K157.

The College of DuPage is aware of the contributions that veterans can make to its student body and is very willing and eager to assist any and all veterans. Please feel free to contact the veterans adviser, Mr. Erickson, K106, if you have any questions.

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Cagers win 6 of 7 games

By Don Dossie

If a basketball team can win six out of every seven games they play, with the only loss against a squad with a 14-1 record, that team is playing good basketball.

That's exactly what the College of DuPage team did as they won three conference games just before the Christmas break and then went on to finish second in the Elgin Holiday tournament.

The first of the seven games was on Dec. 5 against Thornton. The Chaparrals led by a single point at halftime but in the second half they pulled away to win 76-62. Rodney Gaddy played an outstanding game for C/D, scoring 26 points, grabbing 10 rebounds, and handing out eight assists. Mark Kassner put in 14 points in the second half surge and ended the contest with 20.

Both Thornton and DuPage took 78 shots from the field during the game. The difference in the final

outcome was that the Chaparrals made 33 of their field goals while Thornton hit on only 26.

Two days later against Morton, C/D was down by seven at the half but came back to win 81-73. DuPage evidently took their opponent too lightly and stood around in the first half.

Rodney Gaddy was again the top scorer with 21, 15 in the second half rally. Mark Springhorn made 8 out of 11 field goal attempts for 16 points and also secured 11 rebounds.

The Morton contest was a very physical game. Several times Gaddy had his feet cut out from under him on a layup and no foul was called.

On Dec. 15, coach Dick Walters was given an opportunity to empty his bench as C/D routed hapless Prairie State 80-37. The game was never close as DuPage led at the half 44-13. Rodney Gaddy again led all scorers with 17 points. In the

first half Gaddy scored just two points less than the entire Prairie State team.

From Dec. 27 through Dec. 29 DuPage participated in the Elgin Holiday tournament. In the opening round the Chaparrals swept past Oakton 96-67. The followed that with wins over Thornton and Morrison before losing to Wright in the championship game.

In the Oakton game Mark Kassner was the star as he scored 15 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Other standouts for C/D were Gaddy with 23 points, Harold Goodson with 19, and Gary Hopps with 18.

Gaddy and Goodson again scored heavily in the next game as DuPage defeated Thornton for the second time in a matter of weeks. Springhorn joined them this time as he poured in 21 points.

In the semi-final game against Morrison, Kassner was again the star in an 85-66 victory. This time he dropped in 20 points with 15 rebounds. Springhorn added 16 and Hopps 15.

The Wright game for the championship saw the Chaparrals lose their third game of the season, the second to the Rams. Kassner was again the high man for DuPage with 15 points. Brian Zaletel chipped in with 12 rebounds.

Despite the loss to Wright, DuPage actually solved one of their major weaknesses during the holidays. They finally found a center. Mark Springhorn since becoming a starter has averaged 11 points and nine rebounds per game.

C/D's won-loss record is now 9-3. Their next game will be Jan. 4 at Joliet. The next home game is Jan. 6 against Lincoln Land.



Gary Hopps drives in for a layup. Hopps had his best game of the season in the opening round of the Elgin Tournament last week as he accounted for 18 points against Oakton.

Cindermen prepare to defend title

Indoor track doesn't start for about three weeks, but already the C/D cindermen are limbering up, getting ready to defend their conference title.

This year's team has both strong and weak spots. "We have tremendous depth in the quarter and half mile," says coach Ron Ottoson. He adds, however, that DuPage has almost nobody in the high hurdles and shot put.

In the quarter mile, C/D has seven candidates, six of them freshmen. The one returning letterman is Steve Ziolkowski, one of the co-captains. The new men are Bob Abraham, Randy Bement, Ken Coppoth, Dan Ellis, Fred Pastore, and Dave Lucas.

The half mile is well stocked with freshmen, including Gary Brown, Ray Vandenend, and John Vyn, who competed in the state high school outdoor track meet last year. There is another returning letterman in this event: Don Fash

will run both the half and quarter mile events.

The jumping events will be strong for DuPage with nationally ranked Mike Maenner returning from last season, competing in both the long and triple jumps. Along with Maenner will be co-captain Darryl Swatocheno. Freshman Greg Hamilton will be pushing Swatocheno and Maenner.

Freshman Bob Barton will join Bill Taylor, last year's conference champion in the pole vault. James Humphries would appear to be C/D's top sprinter.

The distance events will be crowded if not strong with everybody from this year's cross country team returning for track. Gary Brown and John Fleckles will be strong in the mile. In distances over a mile Steve Bratton, Steve Lawrence, Vic Lantz, Joe Urban, Don Plunkett, Bill Dillar and Carey Meyer will give the team depth.

Four sophmores return for gym team

The College of DuPage gymnastic team is looking forward to the start of the coming season with enthusiasm. Four sophmores are back from last year's team, which was ranked sixth nationally while compiling a 10-1 record. Coach Dave Webster describes returning all-around man Frank Milazzo as the "most improved gymnast."

"This year's team could be the best yet on rings and horizontal bar," said Webster. "While we lack depth on the sidehorse, freshman Bob Kolvitz could be outstanding on that event."

Webster feels Kevin Montgomery promises to be an outstanding tumbler and will compete on floor exercise along with Milazzo, Bob Fagan, and Bob Wakup.

Steve Conlon, Randy Sutherland

and Milazzo make up the ring team which, as a group, has a lot of high difficulty tricks. The parallel bars events will be led by Ray Dodge, Milazzo, Jose Alvarez, Fagan, and Wakup. Long horse vaulting will be worked by most team members, with no outstanding vaulters yet.

"The horizontal bar team of Rob Solomon, Conlon, Mike Corcoran, Milazzo, and Wakup promises to be the strongest yet at DuPage," according to Webster.

On trampoline Paul Weber has competed in national and international competition and will be the only returning athlete from last year's undefeated trampoline team. Weber has been a finalist in NJCAA and National AAU competition. Mike Pinns and Fagan will complete the three-man team.

Sports Schedule

Basketball: Joliet, Jan. 4, 7:30, away; Lincoln Land, Jan. 6, 7:30, home; Rock Valley, Jan. 9, 7:30, home; Illinois Valley, Jan. 11, 7:30, away.

Gymnastics: Milwaukee Tech, Jan. 6, 1:00, away.

Swimming: Triton, Jan. 5, 12:00, home; Wright, Jan. 9, 2:30, away.

Hockey: Harper, Jan. 7, 12:00, home.

Wrestling: Parkland, Jan. 6, 2:00, away.

Women's volleyball: Volleyball Sport Day at U. of Illinois, Chicago Circle, Jan. 6, 1:00.

Women's swimming: George Williams, Jan. 9, 3:00, away.

C/D Cage Stats

(through 12 games)

Scoring - Gaddy 206, 17.2 avg., Goodson 171, 14.3 avg., Kassner 151, 12.6 avg., Hopps 132, 11.0 avg.

Rebounding - Kassner 91, 7.6 avg., Springhorn 70, 6.4 avg., Goodson 69, 5.8 avg., Zaletel 56, 4.7 avg., Gaddy 49, 4.1 avg.

Field goal percentage - Kassner 49, Springhorn 47, Goodson 44, Gaddy 43, Hopps 41.

Free throw percentage - Springhorn 77, Kassner 74, Hopps 68, Gaddy 63.

Cesaretti All-American

Paul Cesaretti, co-captain of the 1972 C/D football squad, was named to the second team offense of the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American football team this season.

Cesaretti, a 5'11", 225-pound guard, was an important cog in DuPage's record-breaking rushing attack this year. Among his other honors are first team All-N4C and first team All-Region IV. He was also voted C/D's outstanding offensive lineman for the second straight year.

The NJCAA Service Bureau also released final statistics for this season. The figures revealed that DuPage ranked third in the nation in rushing offense, as their top ball carrier Larry Cunigan ranked fifth individually with 1,058 yards.

The Chaparrals were also fifth nationally in pass defense, allowing just 68.5 yards per game through the air, with an all freshman defensive backfield.



Paul Cesaretti

Sports Results

Basketball

DuPage 76; Thornton 62
DuPage 81; Morton 73
DuPage 80; Prairie State 37
DuPage 96; Oakton 67
DuPage 74; Thornton 57
DuPage 85; Morrison 66
Wright 68; DuPage 59

Wrestling

Triton 29; DuPage 18
DuPage 30; Waubonsee 9



Hockey is just one of many activities that will be offered by the intramural department this quarter. Others include: basketball, bowling, snow skiing, volleyball, handball, ping pong, gymnastics, open gym, a free throw contest, and a one-on-one basketball tournament. If you are interested in many of these activities, sign up in the intramural office, N-4.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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