

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 6, Issue 13, January 18, 1973

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# College seeks FM radio license

By Gene Van Son

With a little luck, WCOD-FM Radio, a C/D owned and operated radio station, could be set up and begin broadcasting by next fall, according to Dave Boyd, assistant dean of the LRC.

There are, though, some difficulties to be overcome first. The major problem revolves around the frequency C/D needs to reach the whole district. At present, 90.9, the only frequency C/D could possibly use, is being used by WEPS-Radio in Elgin. While there is an alternate frequency which the Elgin station could switch to, there is no alternative which would meet the needs of C/D. This is because C/D is closer to Chicago and any other frequency would interfere with certain Chicago area stations.

The other major problem is the cost involved in setting up and operating the station. A ball-park-figure, according to Boyd, is \$30,000-\$35,000 for setting up the station and another \$30,000 for first year operation.

The ideas behind the station and its characteristics will be presented to the C/D Board of Trustees at the next meeting for approval and possible funding.

A hearing for C/D's application has been tentatively set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) for sometime in March. At the meeting C/D and WEPS will present their sides of the frequency problem. If the FCC sides with C/D, the Elgin station will have to give up the 90.9 frequency and switch to the alternate. If Elgin is victorious, C/D will not have a radio station.

C/D's chances look good for the hearing, said Boyd. In C/D's favor are the facts that Elgin does have an alternative, that there is no major radio station serving DuPage County, and the fact that C/D has actually filed two applications for the station.

The first application, said Boyd, was filed when C/D first began operations. However, changes in needs and specifications forced C/D to refile in February, 1970. Since the 1970 filing though, no action had been taken on the application by the FCC.

It wasn't until Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, took time out to stop at the FCC office while in Washington, D.C., and ask what was being done on the application that the FCC started to take any action. This was almost three years after it had been filed.

If the FCC sides with C/D, the next step will be buying the equipment and setting up the

station. Boyd said that an agreement has been reached with Northern Illinois Gas Co., which would allow C/D to share their tower for \$1 per year. This agreement will save C/D approximately \$8,000. The transmitter priced at around \$17,000, and capable of transmitting at 10,000 watts, will also be housed on the NI Gas site, located at Rt. 59 and the East-West Tollway.

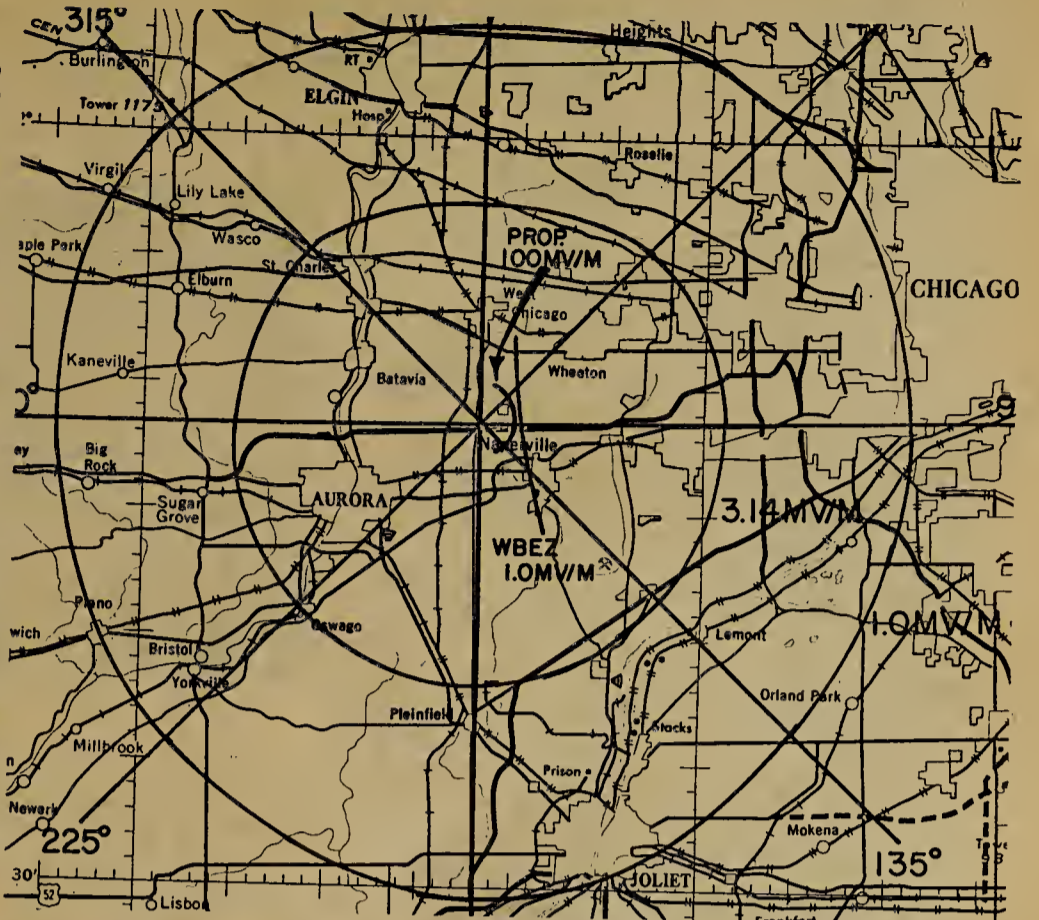
Some of the planned uses for WCOD, should it indeed become a reality, would include four different areas of programming: Community Relations, Vocational Training, Continuing Education, and Sports Development.


In the area of Community Relations programming WCOD might feature artists series, concerts, recitals, cultural events, local talent, programs for shut-ins, handicapped, aged and minorities.

Vocationally, WCOD would offer on-the-job training for those interested in the technical and engineering aspects of radio, announcing, newswriting, scriptwriting and station management.

As far as Continuing Education goes, WCOD would be able to present special craft classes, seminars, language classes and workshops.

WCOD would also cover the different C/D sports events.





## THE COURIER

Vol. 6, No. 13 January 18, 1973

Evaluation team reports —

## Occupational field lags in 'potential'

By Richard Schneider

Occupational programs at College of DuPage have good potential. But this potential has not been reached, according to a report given to C/D by an 18-member evaluation team last Friday.

The team judged the college's occupational program only in terms of its personnel, physical, and financial potential.

On a scale of zero to five, the team rated eight areas of concern. Overall, the rating was below average.

The ratings, said Dr. Edward Harris of Northern Illinois University and the team leader, are not used for comparisons between schools. He said the ratings show only what each school is capable of doing.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Richard Petrizzo, Associate Dean and occupational instructor, objected to the report which they said was too negative. Dr. Berg criticized the use of numerical ratings in the report's conclusions.

William Gooch, director of college relations, said he could not accept the report as valid. He said the team missed the whole point. Petrizzo said the point of the evaluation is to let C/D know how its occupational programs are performing. Petrizzo said the

report specifies the weaknesses of the programs, but generalizes their good points. He said the evaluation team only delivered half a report.

To insure best use of State and Federal funds, which C/D receives for occupational programs, an on-site evaluation is required. The team was here last week.

The first area of concern that was evaluated was whether the occupational programs serve students' needs and interests. The report concluded that students are well pleased with the course offerings at C/D and the depth they are offered in. However, the report

found that night students do not receive services equal to day students.

The report advised a better plan for identification of disadvantaged and handicapped students and a need to set up more programs for them. It also suggested more services and counseling for students not graduating from occupational programs.

The team rated the students served category at 2.9, on a zero to five scale.

The team judged the 36 programs offered to be a wide selection. The report concluded

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## Flu hits hard here

Illness from flu is "definitely in an epidemic stage" at C/D, Mrs. Valiere Burke, college nurse, reported this week.

Since the start of winter quarter the Health Service has received 20 to 30 calls a day from students who have the flu. This is up from the normal 10 to 15 daily absentees. Mrs. Burke estimated that twice that number may have the flu but do not report it to the Health Service.

Dr. Edward Pienkos from Hines Veterans Hospital, who was on

campus giving athletic physicals last week, said flu symptoms include, a fever, sore throat, chest congestion, and an "ache all over" feeling.

Mrs. Burke said the best treatment is to go to bed, to drink lots of liquid, not to eat too much, and to stick to a bland diet.

Students who are ill should call the Health Service (ext. 236) between 8 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. The Health Service will contact teachers and get homework assignments.

## It may be a good hike; shuttle service proposed

By Steve Bratton

For all those students who haven't realized it, the walk between Phase I (the new building east of Lambert) and J Bldg. is about 2,000 yards.

And there probably won't be enough student parking adjacent to the new building.

John Paris, vice president, operations, said last week there are plans for a bus shuttle service between the campuses. Three colleges will move there next fall.

Future plans also include a high rise parking garage to replace the present lots, which Paris says take up too much space and also are an eyesore.

The garage, with different levels, would be somewhat similar to the type throughout the Chicago Loop. Drivers would pay by the day to use it, which would help finance the garage.

There is a possibility of Lambert Rd. becoming four lanes. Paris was asked, what will happen to the trees planted in memory of the students killed at Kent State?

Paris said that a landscape architect is studying the feasibility of a nursery so that C/D could raise its own trees and shrubs to be used on campus in years to come. Paris indicated that if and when the need arises for the trees to be

moved they would probably be put in the nursery.

Already part of the landscape are the two picnic areas near the farmhouse. Plans for expansion of these areas are indefinite. The existing facilities have not been used.

## Berg to hear gripes at forum

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, will answer questions about the college and college life at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 31, in the Coffee House. Students and faculty are welcome to ask questions and air complaints.

Dr. Berg's appearance was the idea of Nick Sebastian, ASB president. He feels it is the best way for students and faculty to meet Dr. Berg and ask anything that is bothering them.

Such a forum has been tried in the past but failed to get much response, due to poor publicity, according to Sebastian.

The question/answer period will last approximately two hours. If response to the talk is favorable, more will be scheduled.

# Psychologist's advice —

## 'Don't put yourself down'

By Georgene Arthur

"Decision is the crucial point, not only in change, but in what we are and the way we are in the world," Dr. Harold Greenwald told a standing-room audience in the Convocation Center last Friday.

Dr. Greenwald, who is a professor of Clinical Psychology at the United States International University, San Diego, Cal., conducted a one-day seminar on Direct Decision Therapy. The seminar was sponsored by Psi College, and began with a lecture open to the public.

According to Dr. Greenwald, after practicing psychoanalysis for about 15 years, he realized

"that the only thing that happened in any kind of therapy was that the person made a decision to change and then had to carry that decision through."

He said, "The way we see the world is frequently a result of decisions we have made."

Perhaps the most important decision Dr. Greenwald ever made was the decision to become a psychoanalyst.

Up to the age of 39, he had had 60 different occupations. While on one of these jobs, (building a golf course at a posh summer resort) a man he knew only as "Mike the Plumber" asked him when he was going to make something of himself. This started him thinking and the result was a letter to Theodore Reich, asking where a man who was not an MD could be trained in psychoanalysis. Reich later became his teacher.

The immediate reply started Dr. Greenwald on his new career. He enrolled in a psychoanalytic institute and two and a half years later became a practicing analyst.

After practicing analysis for some time, he began to experiment in other kinds of therapy, hypnosis among others. The one that has become most useful to him is Direct Decision Therapy.

According to Dr. Greenwald, finding out what the problem is is very important. He said that a lot of therapists try to help people with problems they don't even want help for. After the problem has been discussed, he asks the patient "What are the payoffs?", payoffs being the advantages a person gets out of his condition.

"Nobody makes a stupid decision. A lot of the decisions that we make seem to us at the time to be inescapable." One of the first decisions he asks people to make is the decision to stop putting themselves down and start valuing themselves as human beings.

In therapy he insists that nobody

has to change. Once a person makes a decision to change, that person needs a lot of support. He may become discouraged if he fails at any time to carry out the decision and may drop the whole thing.



Dr. Greenwald

Dr. Greenwald sees an occasional fall from grace as being part of the therapeutic process. It often helps the patient see and understand the special circumstances in which he chooses to have his problem.

One of the real advantages to this kind of therapy is that it is much quicker than the old psychoanalytic method. Many people felt analysis was too long-drawn-out and too costly. He said the trend over the whole field of psychotherapy today is toward his type of approach.

He uses this approach both in private and group therapy. He said that he feels group therapy is often better for a person than private therapy because when a person makes a decision before a group, it has more power than if made individually.

While he doesn't see every person as a candidate for therapy, he feels that almost everyone can benefit from therapy in one way or another, although sometimes people complain that their lives just aren't as interesting after therapy as they were before. This means that they are still missing some of the payoffs their illnesses brought them.

Dr. Greenwald's wife, Ruth, is also a therapist. She returned to school when their children were grown and graduated cum laude from Columbia University. Both of his sons and his wife were all going to college at the same time.

Dr. Greenwald is the author of many books and papers on therapy, and other related subjects. His latest book, co-authored with his wife, is Sex Life Letters, letters people have written in about their sexual experiences, and according to Dr. Greenwald, "It shows just how inventive and creative people are."

### Free film series in Villa Park

The Villa Park Public Library and C/D's Omega College will co-sponsor a free film service to be shown at the Villa Park Library, 300 S. Ardmore.

The films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. They are: Jan. 19, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town; Jan. 26, Gold Diggers of 1933; Feb. 2, The Thin Man; Feb. 9, My Man Godfrey; Feb. 16, Girl Crazy; Feb. 23, Adam's Rib; and March 2, Ninotchka.

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ACROSS

1. Goals
5. Rich or Prominent Man
10. Scarlett O'Hara's Home
14. Defeat
15. Market Place
16. English River
17. Roman Road
18. Military Stance (2 wds.)
20. Unmarried
22. French Painter
23. Take Out
24. Up
25. Free from Sin
28. Warlike Persons
32. Chemical Additive
33. Microscope Shelf
34. Vigor
35. Money
36. Condiment
37. Pago
38. Modus in Rebus
39. Trite
40. Donkey
41. Firm Supporter
43. Atomic Theorist
44. Slender
45. African Country
46. Piece of Thread
49. Regurgitating
53. Change
55. Developed Animal
56. Car
57. Mother-of-pearl
58. Sicilian Resort
59. Golf Item
60. Avarice
61. Bring Up

DOWN

1. Viking Explorer
2. Memorandum
3. Formal Fight
4. Shriek
5. Bomb Subtance
6. Marble
7. Uninteresting Person
8. Pro Nobis
9. Tease
10. Goal
11. Declare
12. English Emblem
13. Insect (pl.)
19. Between: Fr.
21. Vegetable
24. Swiftly
25. Spreads Unchecked
26. Paee Off
27. Greek Letter
28. Walking-pole
29. Aeunder
30. Brazilian River
31. Golf Club
33. Flaeh
36. Army
37. Newspaper Owner
39. Web-footed Birde
40. Indonesian Ielend
42. Venezuelan Graeselande
43. Cursed
45. Irish Post
46. College Subject (abbr.)
47. Authentic
48. Price
49. Fault
50. "Pompeii" Character
51. Fete: Latin
52. Growl
54. Sailor

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## Teach by cassette?

Will media, such as the video cassette, replace the teacher in the classroom? This was discussed at last Thursday's session on media.

Bob Peterson, film consultant for LRC; James Gustafson, material productions-LRC; Ted Sodergren, material production consultant for LRC; and Robert Bastian, Videorecord dealer, were members of a panel that discussed media in Omega's lounge.

Peterson suggested the possibility that media development might bring important changes to education. He said it is possible the role of a teacher might change from being a resource to that of a facilitator. He suggested the possibility of students becoming oriented to media, instead of to the teacher.

Members of the panel agreed that media development for classroom use could change educational methods.

Peterson said media is a flexible tool capable of opening up new avenues in teaching.

Bastian said video cassettes can be used to teach a foreign language. A video program can be taped with two languages used to describe what is going on. He said high quality video cassette programs, such as the history of the world from 1890 up to the Eisenhower era, are now available.

### POETRY READING

Kappa College will hold an All-College poetry reading session from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Convocation Center. Refreshments will be served.

Persons interested in reading from their works should contact Bill Bell, M140C.

Peterson pointed out the convenience aspect of new developments in media. Students could be assigned to view a cassette program instead of a reading assignment. Regarding costs of methods for presenting information to the student, Peterson said it is felt there is nothing cheaper than a piece of chalk.

## Glamour contest deadline Feb. 8

College of DuPage has been invited to participate in the annual Ten Top College Girls Contest sponsored by Glamour magazine. Any college woman, who has assumed leadership in campus, or community activities - politics, the arts, social services, the sciences, field work programs, is invited to enter.

Each candidate should write a 500-700 word essay about her objectives. The topic is: "What is your greatest goal at the moment, why did you choose it, and how do you intend to carry it out."

Two photographs of each candidate must accompany the entry form: 1. A full-length shot. 2. A head shot.

The Ten Top College Girls of 1973 will be photographed by leading New York photographers and featured in Glamour's August College issue. During the summer the 10 winners will be invited to New York and will receive a prize - their choice of an all-expense paid trip or an equivalent cash prize of \$1,000.

For further details please contact the Office of Student Activities, K138, ext. 242. Applications are due by Thursday, Feb. 8.

# Assembly ponders college self-study proposal

By Bob Turffs

A proposal by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, that the Representative Assembly form a C/D self-study committee ran into some objections at Tuesday's meeting.

Dr. Berg first proposed the study Dec. 12, but the subject was tabled to give the assembly time to consider the suggestion. One reason for the study is to prepare for the up-coming accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Discussion centered on the operation of the committee and the degree of cooperation it can expect from the administration.

A sample of opinions expressed at the Assembly were:

Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology instructor, said, "It is the consensus of the Faculty Senate that RA should handle it

(the self study committee) but they should provide compensation to the members of the committee by allowing release time, and providing necessary resources like data processing. Hopefully members of the Danforth team will be involved."

Michael Sosulski, Assembly speaker, asked, if we were notified that North Central was coming in October and they had asked for a self-evaluation to be done, would it still be regarded as extra?

Ellenbaum replied, "Yes, I would still ask for release time. My job is to teach, advise, and work on committees . . . But to my mind this is not just another committee."

Sosulski: "Yes it is a major undertaking."

David Baughman, Sigma faculty representative, said, "My impression of Berg's opinion was that no release time will be granted."

Sosulski: "Yes, but the study will be done anyway."

Ellenbaum asked, In our contractual obligations, "how much responsibility is implied for committee and outside work? If it's time for a showdown, it means a showdown."

Jack Harkins, a counselor from Alpha, said, "When people become

a member of a group like RA they have already fulfilled their contractual obligations. And when they are asked to take on more responsibility they are taking on a double load."

Sosulski: "If the alternative is to be asked and say yes or to say no and be forced . . . I would like to see it resolved by the Assembly."

Charles Erickson, Associate director of admissions, said, "No one has been forced to be on RA. If anyone feels that way he should resign. It is unfortunate if anyone feels that way. It does not seem to be an unreasonable request."

The committee did not resolve a motion. Instead they decided that a committee should be appointed to estimate the amount of work involved in the study. Then they would be able to request specific compensation for membership on the committee.

The subject is to be discussed at the next meeting.

## British trip on; can take more

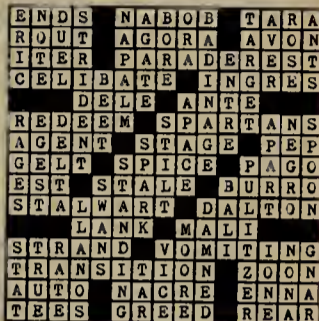
"In Search of a Hero", to the British Isles is on, reports Carter Carroll, Omega provost. He said there are still openings for the trip.

Carroll said the trip will last three weeks, April 29 through May 21. The trip will involve traveling in Ireland, Scotland, and England.

Plans of the trip call for a direct flight to Shannon, Ireland from O'Hare Field. After exploring the Irish west country, the group will cross by sea to England. The group

will travel to Edinburgh and then move south to the area believed to be the location of Camelot. The trip will end in London, with side trips to Oxford, Canterbury, and Dover, said Carroll.

Cost of the tour will be \$535 per person. This fee includes roundtrip air fare, lodging in authorized hotels, breakfasts and dinners, and transportation throughout Ireland, Scotland, and England. The fee does not include lunches or money for individual needs. Anyone interested in participating in the trip should call Carroll, 858-2800, ext. 320, as soon as possible.



## Board eyes bargaining issue

The Board of Trustees announced it would consider a proposal to restore direct communication with the faculty for upcoming salary negotiations, said Ruth Nechoda, Faculty Senate chairwoman, at Tuesday's session of the Senate.

The Faculty Senate and Welfare committee representatives had expressed disappointment at loss of direct communication at the board's meeting last Wednesday.

Mrs Nechoda reported the board wanted to deal with the faculty on an indirect level, because it felt, based on research, that this was the best way.

Sen. Marvin Segal said there is a concerted movement on college campuses for faculty to bargain collectively through such groups as the American Federation of Teachers. Administrations, Segal said, were totally unprepared to deal with collective bargaining.

Their reaction, he said, has been to avoid it. He said the administration's appointment of a committee to bargain for faculty is an example of this.

Mike Sosulski, Representative Assembly chairman, announced to the Senate the proposal of a self-study of C/D. He said this proposal would be discussed in detail at Tuesday's meeting of the Representative Assembly.

## Name program board adviser

By Mark Lambin

"When Ray (Trip) Throckmorton left, I just fell into the job," said Larry Aperson, the new

Program Board Adviser.

Aperson is working here in conjunction with a two year master's program in counseling and psychology at George Williams College. He is, in fact, completing part of his "field work" here.

Aperson acts as coordinator for the film committee, excursions and travel, Coffee House, and pop concerts. He also signs contracts and works with agents representing groups appearing on campus and works closely with Steve Collie, Program Board Director.

Because he began work Winter Quarter, Aperson said he is just been getting used to procedures. He does plan, however, to move the Program Board's central office back to N-4. He said that the present location in the Activities Office is too small to accommodate everyone using it.

Aperson said that he doesn't see too much in the way of major reforms which reflects a tight budget.

If funds permit Aperson said a concert will be held in February. Otherwise, it will have to wait until the spring. What is really needed is for students to come to the concerts and thereby allow the board to turn over a profit, Aperson said.

He said he was impressed with C/D, especially with the facilities available to the students as compared with other schools. He said that he would like to stay here at least until December when he plans to complete his Masters program.



Larry Aperson



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# COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. Editorial offices are on the second floor of the building referred to as the Farmhouse, east of the bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 229.

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

## Evaluation — 0

If anyone is looking for something bad to say about College of DuPage, I strongly recommend for their reading pleasure the story "Occupational Field Lags . . ." This story should provide you with some really terrific ammunition. I would be amiss though, if I did not warn you of some of the questions you will have to be prepared to answer after setting forth your expeditious information.

First of all, what the report says is that C/D's vocational program is operating below its own average potential, computed on a scale of zero to five — five being a 'hypothetical 100 per cent potential. Therefore, if 2.5 is a hypothetical average potential and the programs are operating at a 2.2 level, the programs are, hypothetically, just slightly below an average or normal operating level. So, is the report really as bad as it sounds?

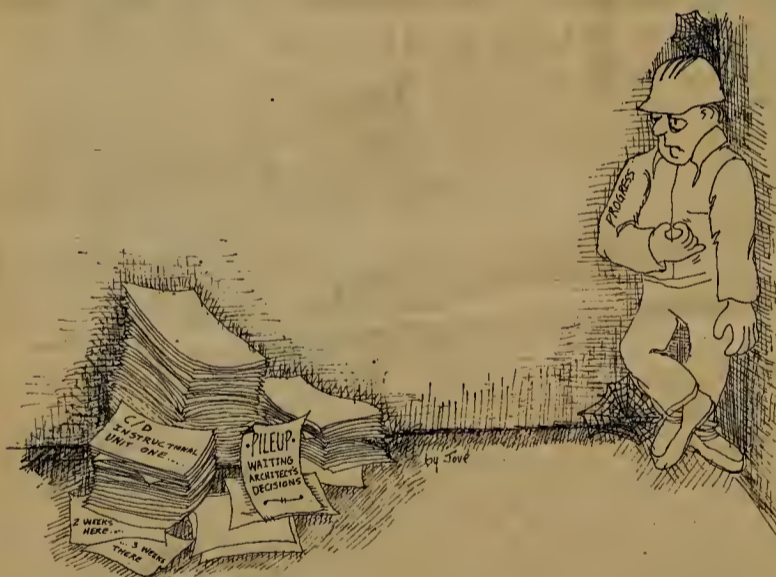
Secondly, you'll have to keep in mind the fact that there is no comparison factor. What, for instance, is the over-all average rating of community college vocational programs

on a national level? In fact, what is the over-all rating on a state level? Is the C/D program above or below these levels? Is it even above or below Triton's program level? For all I know, C/D program could be tops in the nation.

There are a few questions which you might have to answer about the report's proposed suggestions also. For instance, how does one counsel a person who doesn't seem to want any counseling? Or, how do you offer an advanced course when you don't have the money needed to buy the necessary equipment? And, how do you provide "for students to acquire vocational application through actual experience" when, one, the money isn't available to provide needed facilities or, two, there aren't businesses willing to extend their help. Both these areas, for all the criticism, were rated at 2.9.

All things considered then, the report isn't really such hot information. Think about it.

— Gene VanSon



## Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Two senior institutions have announced policies which encourage students from community colleges to attend their schools.

Millikan University, located at Decatur, Illinois, stipulates that, "Community and Junior College graduates who have earned an Associate of Arts degree or Associate of Science degree will be given full course and hour transfer credits at Millikan for courses credited for these degrees up to a maximum of 66 semester hours (99 quarter hours)." Transfer students meeting the above stipulation will be considered as having fulfilled the university-wide general education requirements. If you wish information about Millikan you can write the school or call collect 217-423-3771.

The Faculty Senate at Northeastern Illinois University, located on the north side of Chicago (Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Ave.), recently approved Northeastern's participation in the General Education Compact with the junior/community

colleges of Illinois. This means that our students who complete an associate degree which is baccalaureate-oriented and transfer to Northeastern will have (a) attained junior standing, and (b) met the general education requirements of Northeastern.

According to Northeastern, "Students presenting a diploma in terminal and occupational curricula are not presumed, as a general rule, to have junior standing and fulfilling all general education requirements. Transfers admitted to Northeastern from such curricula may expect to 'lose' credit for course work in which no comparable program is offered at Northeastern. At the same time, it should be the prerogative of any department at Northeastern to recognize on an individual basis courses in such fields as police science, health occupations, engineering and the like. The Admissions Office, therefore, will refer cases to Department Chairmen where courses appear to be academic although not comparable to those at Northeastern."

## Bitch Box

Student Government has started something new in the area of student complaints this year. A "Bitch Box" is located on the east wall of the Campus Center. This column will appear weekly to answer any problems which occur in student life here.

The Big Wheel of the Center,

I think it would be real neat if we could have a juke box in the center so that us students would have some music to help us digest the food better and be in a more relaxed atmosphere. I really think all the other bodies that eat in here would really dig the idea. Could we have a juke box, pretty please.

A C/D Music Lover

Uncouth Music Haters,

I really think a juke box in the Campus Center would be a good idea. Even though there are a bunch of people(?) who don't like music, there are whole bunches more who do.

How about maybe partitioning off part of the center for music lovers like you've done for TV lovers?

Besides, doesn't majority rule any more?

Rock Freak

Dear Music Lovers,

You've answered your own question. A juke box in the campus center would effect the digestion of certain faculty and students; therefore, please use the music facilities provided in the cluster lounges. There is a juke box located in the Games Room (N-4 building).

Philosophically I do see an argument — the Campus Center should satisfy the needs of students. Concerned students should band together on this issue and perhaps some sort of petitioning could be effective. Feel free to come in and discuss the red tape with me.

Nancy Groenewald  
ASB Vice President

Dear Director of Student Activities,

It would be very nice if it were possible to acquire a Juke Box for the student center. Just think of the money you could make on it. You could make back the cost of the machine in no time. Pretty Please.

Bony Foo Foo W.G.P.

To anyone who is interested,

The student center needs something besides food and a T.V. We need a juke box. It is very monotonous to sit here and listen to the roar of the crowd. Even if we don't get a juke box at least have music in the PLACE.

Becky and Cathy

Bookstore,

Why in heavens name can't we sell back books all the time? It is ridiculous to have to wait until March to sell back books from last quarter! The time was so inconvenient last quarter (plus studying for a test given on the last day of the quarter) it was impossible to get it done before hand. How about it?

Cindy and Becky

Dear Cindy and Becky,

When books are brought back the bookstore requires extra staffing. Due to

Future Worlds Magazine,

I sincerely wish you'd postpone publication of your next magazine until you have material worthy of publication. Poetry is the expression of one's feelings or experiences written for many. In this idea, your editors have failed in deciphering between true poetry and trash poetry.

Since the poetry in your last issue was primarily made up of trash, I find a credibility in what one considers "Good Poetry" and what, by poetry critics, is considered true poetry. I would suggest that your editors be more critical in their appraisal of material in their next issue.

Lynn's bitch & Paul's word

Dear Paul & Lynn (again),

Perhaps the material in World's wasn't suitable for you, or up to your ex-

the general economic situation here at C/D and the time needed to adequately do the book work required in buying and selling back books, one week, at the beginning and end of each quarter, has been deemed sufficient in book store transactions.

I suggest talking to Mr. Allison at the bookstore when there is a personnel conflict in selling back books; I'm sure you'll find him extremely understanding.

Nancy Groenewald  
ASB Vice President

expectations. Your judgements on the World's staff angered me.

You stated that you felt poetry should be written for the majority, and the over-all feed-back I got on the publication was positive.

Although I often wonder as to the validity of a person judging another's creative expression of feeling, I sincerely hope Paul and Lynn will be submitting material into **WORLDS** in the future! I would enjoy critiquing their work.

Hopefully Paul and Lynn will do something constructive with their various complaints about C/D. I would like them on the review board for World's next quarter.

Nancy Groenewald  
ASB Vice President

## Good or Bad?

When DuPage county voters voted down three C/D referendums, they probably thought they were saving their already overtaxed incomes from yet another unnecessary tax. They weren't.

I won't attempt to spell out exactly what plans and projects and courses were dropped or canceled when the referendum defeats were announced; this has already been done. What I would like to point out though, is the fact that a project which could be meaningful and helpful in a very real sense, may be no more than an unreal dream.

The defeat of those three referendums could mean that WCOD-FM, which quite possibly could be operational in September of this year, may be indefinitely postponed.

The decision of course, rests with the Board of Trustees. It is this board

which controls the C/D budget.

The ideas behind the radio station will probably be presented to the board when it meets in February.

Since only a few people know C/D's financial picture, I have no way of knowing what kind of chance WCOD has of becoming anything other than a paper project. One thing is definite though: If enough people, students and non-students alike, express an interest, and let their interest be known, WCOD may suddenly find that there are funds available for its construction.

Simply as a precaution then, with no underhanded motives, I would suggest that anyone who feels WCOD is a good and needed idea take the time to state their belief on a bitch ticket and drop it in the box.

— Gene VanSon

# How an NIU prof sees us

College of DuPage entered into a faculty exchange with Northern Illinois University for the fall quarter. Two of their English instructors, Richard Finholt and Dr. Bonniejean Christensen, taught at C/D and Dr. William Doster, a C/D English instructor, went to teach in the English department there.

Dr. Christensen could not be reached for comment, but views of the two men follow.

## 'Ask questions'

How do C/D's students and courses compare to other colleges? Quite favorable, according to one Northern Illinois University exchange instructor.

NIU instructor Rick Finholt taught two courses at C/D Fall quarter: Fiction and Psychology and Cinema. He made these comments in his report to N.I.U.

English classes at C/D, Finholt reported, "have been designed around the particular qualifications and interests of the various instructors." Finholt further reported, "This emphasis has very obviously injected vitality into an English program where there are few Liberal Arts majors . . ."

His impressions of C/D's students in English courses were: "These courses are invariably filled with actively interested

students. They ask questions. They made meaningful comments in class. They actually read the books assigned." He commented that "On the whole, I would guess that these students compare more than favorably with the students in our 200 level general education program."

In regards to what a student gets out of a class at C/D, Finholt wrote, "I think the student at DuPage gets what he is looking for in his general education courses."

Finholt's overall reaction to teaching at C/D was, "I feel that this experiment has been of immeasurable value to me personally. Not only did I gain experience in teaching subjects I would ordinarily not have the opportunity to teach, but I was exposed to a wholly new teaching environment."

## 'Lack diversity'

"Students in my classes at C/D are more alive and alert than students I taught at Northern Illinois University," said Dr. William Doster, C/D instructor who entered into a faculty exchange with NIU last quarter.

Dr. Doster taught a freshman composition class, a sophomore literature class, and an advanced composition class at NIU.

Doster said students were no better or worse than students in his classes at C/D. He said students at NIU were much alike, most of

them having the same background. He said many of the students came from the same high schools.

Doster said there is not the diversity in background or age of students that is found at C/D. Consequently, he said, the classes at NIU were not as interesting as his classes at C/D.

He said NIU was amazed at the variety of English courses offered at C/D. Doster commented that C/D offers almost the same total number of English courses as is offered at NIU. He said NIU does offer more specialized English courses.

According to Doster, an English major from C/D would do well in English classes at Northern.

## Nomination rules for Who's Who

The Cluster Activities Council last Thursday set up the following qualifications and procedures for students to be nominated for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges.

1. Any student who has attained a 2.5 accumulative GPA and has completed 45 hrs. is eligible to enter.

2. A candidate should have participated significantly in an area of Student Activities, such as: Student Government, program board, performing arts, athletics, publications, cluster activities, I.C.C., forensics, etc.

3. Application blanks will be available from representatives to the Cluster Activities Council Tuesday, Jan. 23: Ann Ray, Omega; Jerry Morris, Delta; Chuck Pistorio, Psi; Nancy Zdarko, Kappa; Tom Lindblade, Sigma; and Bill Leppert, Alpha.

4. Applications are due Wednesday, Feb. 7 to the above personnel, who will meet to compile a list for Who's Who the following day.

5. Certificates noting nominations to Who's Who will be awarded to those selected at a date to be announced.

## A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

(The writer is an auto mechanic attending the college. He will answer general questions which may be addressed to him, care of THE COURIER, through inter-campus mail.)

Q. When should I get my car tuned up?

A. About every 6,000 to 10,000 miles, or twice a year, depending on how much you drive, and how hard you drive.

Q. How do you start a car on real cold days?

A. Most people make the mistake of pumping the gas pedal, thinking the carburetor isn't getting enough gas. They soon find out they have flooded the engine while wearing down the battery, and need a jump. When you start a car on cold days, pump the gas pedal only once to open the choke. Then don't touch it until after the car is started.

Q. How much should a start cost?

A. Most people pay much more than they should for this. The man with the truck knows he has you,

and can charge pretty much what he thinks he can get away with. The standard charge for a start is \$5, but people have spent as much as \$15 for it.

Q. How do I describe the funny things that my car does, when I take it to the service station?

A. The best way to describe it is as either a noise that comes from a certain part of the car (a loud clanking in the front driver's side, for example), or if it is not a noise, let the mechanic drive the car while you go along to point out what the problem is. Remember that a mechanic usually gets paid pretty good money, and his employer wants and expects him to do a good deal of work. If you are going to have someone look at your car, don't waste his time, and if you want the best work possible, expect to pay pretty good money for it.

You will have a much better automobile if you do, because most mechanics will do little things for free if you don't try to get away with the cheapest job possible. A good mechanic has pride in his work and doesn't like to send a car out in bad running condition.

## Christian Fellowship

Come and hear the greatest non-conformist of our time, come and hear Jesus Christ. Every Thursday in Sigma Lounge at 7 p.m. there is a meeting of the Campus Christian Fellowship.

The fellowship provides prayer, listening, counseling, witnessing, sharing, bible study and countless other benefits. The fellowship has sponsored a Coffee House and a film. It presently has a booktable set up in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays. Stop by whenever you see our booktable, even if you only have a question. We'll try our best to help you.

In the future, the fellowship is planning more Coffee House nights, a breakfast and a short

weekly book review (in this column) of books off our table.

Our officers are Charlie Wildman, Jim Nelson, Gail Chastain, and Bea Westrate.

For all who would care to attend, the Campus Christians are advertising a Billy Graham film entitled, Time to Run. It will be shown at the Arle Crown Theatre, Jan. 26 through Feb. 24. Admission is \$1.00 in advance or \$2.50 at the door.

For more information, contact the booktable, or call Gail Chastain at 833-8969 or Jim Nelson 246-5458 (after 5:30 and ask for Jim Jr.).

Jesus is working something beautiful in today's young people. . . come and see what He's doing.



Gang members of Mack the Knife, above, will look more sinister when "Three-Penny Opera" opens Jan. 24 in Convocation Center. They are, top, Hugh Wallace, left, and Jim Belushi; bottom, Joe Gilbert, left, and Mike Fetz. In picture below, Ed Miller, who is "Mac," and Alison Wilkins. Verses to the hit song, "Mack the Knife," will be sung by Mark Materna. There will also be 8:15 p.m. performances Jan. 25, 26 and 27.



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Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 982, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!



## Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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American Gem Society

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# Potential revealed in report

Continued from Page 1

that genuine efforts are expended to serve the needs of the community population. However, they found a significant number of reported programs are not currently functioning. Dr. Harris said he had talked to students who complained it was difficult to get into advanced courses. Some of the complaints dealt with the time at which advanced courses were offered, he said.

The report advised a number of programs need to be developed to enable students to acquire competence in varied levels.

The team's report indicated a significant number of programs lack provisions for students to acquire vocational application through actual experience. Harris pointed out that only 190 students were involved in internships and with 36 programs this was too few a number. Occupational programs were rated by the team at 2.9.

The team rated Administrative organization at 2.8. The report indicated that current organizational structure focuses on student needs. It pointed out that occupational students are not segregated. The report concluded that instructors at C/D have a great deal of freedom. It advised that accountability is weak and needs to be increased.

Personnel was rated by the team at 3.4. The report concluded that there was a good rapport of instructional staff with administrative personnel. It indicated the system for evaluating teachers was too weak. It suggested a strengthening of leadership among administrative and staff personnel.

In rating how objectives of instruction are developed and

utilized, the team concluded that the objectives of the programs have not been stated in measurable terms. It rated Objectives at 1.6.

Local evaluation of programs was rated at 1.7. The report concluded a more effective system of evaluation is necessary.

The team rated Resources Utilized at 1.5. The report concluded more effective efforts are needed to make best use of available resources.

The report indicated a need for more labor involvement on advisory committees. It pointed out that student input into curriculum was limited and should be increased.

The team rated Guidance Services at 1.9. It concluded the college should initiate more student involvement in its guidance and counseling services.

## Constitution exam to be Jan. 30

Constitution examinations will be given Tuesday, Jan. 30, and Saturday, Feb. 17.

Students may sign up in the Counseling and Testing Center, K134. The center has study materials available.

The Constitution requirement for graduation may be fulfilled in the following ways: with a satisfactory score on the exam, successful completion of either Political Science 202 or History 251, or by proving that a Constitution Exam was passed in high school.

High school transcripts may be checked in the admissions office, Ext. 446.

Dr. Berg said he was grateful for the report which pointed out weaknesses in the programs, many of which the college is already aware of. He said he did have difficulty in accepting low numerical ratings when the general reaction of the evaluation team was that C/D "is a fine institution and excellent progress has been made in the few years the college has been in existence."

Dr. Harris, team leader, said again the numerical ratings are not for comparisons with other schools and only show what the school is capable of doing.

Gooch said C/D is living up to its potential and that as far as occupational programs go, C/D is a leader in the State.

### ONE-ON-ONE TOURNEY

Ken Drilling won the C/D intramural one-on-one contest last Monday, Jan. 15. Drilling, who is from Chatsworth, Ill., the same home town as DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters, received a \$30 gift certificate to the C/D bookstore.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The C/D women's swimming team still needs a few more swimmers. Anyone interested in becoming a team member contact June Grahn, ext. 503.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The College of DuPage women's basketball team will hold practice every day at 2:00 p.m. If anyone is interested in trying out, contact June Grahn, ext. 503.



Marty Peffer, a singer who is easy to listen to, will appear at the Coffee House, N4, from 8 to 11 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Admission is \$1.

## Craft workshop on Wednesdays

A crafts workshop is being offered through Alpha cluster every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Alpha lounge, J105.

Art instructors Willard Smith and Carol Mochler will present a series of demonstrations in crafts. Some of the possible demonstrations are marionette designing, clay figurine making, leather tooling, lapidary arts, paper mache, montage and collage work, wood carving, bronze, sterling silver, and gold casting, jewelry designing, silk screening, batik and tie dyeing.

The instructors are interested in hearing from both individuals and community groups who are interested in setting up crafts demonstrations.

## Student trustee should be goal, says Sebastian

"Getting a student on the Board of Trustees should be a goal of student government," in the opinion of Nick Sebastian, ASB President.

"The trustees are not a part of daily college life and are not aware of the hardships that community college students have to face," he said. "Driving to school everyday, wondering if the car will start, possibly having to work, or caring for a family, all make the C/D experience quite different from living on the campus of a private school or state university."

A student sitting on the board would "be able to give exact insight into where the students stand on various issues." This insight "may be one of which the board is not aware," he said.

Sebastian's term of office began June 12, 1972, and will end after this quarter when he will have completed 90 hours of academic work.

"We've been active, but many of the things we've done no one hears about," he said. "One of our main goals has been opening up better lines of communication between President Berg and the student body. An example of this is, on Jan. 31, we are sponsoring an open forum coffee where students will have a chance to talk with President Berg."

Sebastian said the institution of the pass/fail system is a good example of what the student government can do for the students. The proposed Teacher Evaluation Guide, Sebastian said, had to be postponed due to lack of funds.

# THE THREEPENNY OPERA

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Performing Arts Department  
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Thursday, January 25  
Friday, January 26  
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## 'Worlds' wants copy

Worlds, the College of DuPage literary magazine, is now accepting submissions for publication in the winter issue. Poetry, prose, photography, and artwork is needed. Submissions will be accepted at K151A.

If you would like your material returned clip a self-addressed stamped envelope to your submission. If you would like your submission kept for consideration for next issue also mark Hold in the top left hand corner. All material should be typed if possible but this is not mandatory.

Worlds is now copyrighted. This removes a major obstacle for the

Biblical Literature book (from Warburton's class) available for \$2.50 or best offer. Call Courier Ext. 229-ask for Marilyn.

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writer or photographer who didn't want his material to enter public domain.

There will be no particular theme to the issue but rather an attempt to provide an overview of the creative work by faculty and students of the college. Policy changes should insure every submission will be considered on its own merit.

The magazine will not be able to provide the overview desired without your submissions. Deadlines, particular needs, and other places to submit your material will appear in future issues of The Courier.

## Charter Multi-Media club

A Multi-Media Club, formed Jan. 11, has been approved by the Inter-Club Council.

Elections for officers will be held in late January. Sam Maisala is the temporary president.

The club has been organized to interest students in photography, cinematography, TV productions,

graphic arts, and related subjects.

Photographers will display projects in the Campus Center, starting Jan. 25.

People interested in the Multi-Media Club should contact Rick Ruthardt or Sam Maisala, ext. 450, Student Government Office, N-4.

## Icemen skate past Triton

By Jan Rutecki

Brilliant is the only word that can be used to describe DuPage's victory over Triton Jr. College last Friday 6-2. The forwards played well in setting up passes. Defense played well in their zone, and the goalie, Terry Chatton made some tremendous saves, in his first game of the season.

DuPage proved that they were "up" for the game when Gary Fialco scored with only 13 seconds gone. Then Dan Ducharme, with some fine assists from Bert Harvey and Rick Ferreri made it 2-0 at the end of the first period.

In the second period, Ducharme and Fialco struck again to make it 4-0. For rookies on the team this year, these two guys really know how to handle the puck.

In the third period Triton started to move. Twelve seconds were gone in the period, and their big man Bob Alesa scored. Then at the 1:40 mark, Alesa got another goal. Halfway into the period C/D's Bill McConaughy helped on a real pretty goal, as he rushed down ice, fed Steve Ruck in the slot, and Ruck put it home for his first goal of the season. Finishing up the

scoring for DuPage was Jeff Lee, a defenseman.

The shots on goal totals read, DuPage 33, Triton 28. Total penalty minutes, DuPage 12, Triton 20.

DuPage will now go to Carol Stream to take on Wheaton College, Thursday at 2:30. Then on January 21, C/D will play Moraine Valley at 12 noon, at the Ice Arena in Downers Grove.

Leading scorer on the team so far is Gary Fialco with 6 points, followed by Bert Harvey and Bob Levinson with 5, and Dan Ducharme with 4.

## Sports Schedule

Basketball: Wright, Jan. 19, 7:30, home; Thornton, Jan. 23, 7:30, away.

Hockey: Moraine Valley, Jan. 21 12:00, home; Joliet, Jan. 25, 4:00, away.

Wrestling: Forest Park, Joliet, Jan. 19, 7:00, away; Carthage Invitational, Jan. 20, 10:00, away; Meramec, Oakton, Jan. 25, 7:00, home (High School Night).

Gymnastics: DuPage Invitational, Jan. 20, 1:00, home.

Swimming: Florissant Valley, Jan. 20, 1:00, away; Sauk Valley, Jan. 22, 2:00, away; U. of Chicago, Jan. 24, 4:00, away.

## Jesus Christ

We're sure you've heard the name, after all Jesus is a very popular subject today. But what was he really like and what did his early followers do? During the first century people with first hand contact wrote about it. Some of that writing has been preserved in what came to be known as the "New Testament". THE JESUS BOOK is a modern thought translation of those writings. Read it and get at the person behind all of the talk.

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# Cager shooting guns down Triton

By Don Doxsie

The College of DuPage Chaparrals used some brilliant shooting and excellent balance to defeat Triton Junior College 84-76 Tuesday night.

DuPage shot a blazing 58 per cent from the field and placed five players in double figures. The high man was Gary Hopps, who, in the words of assistant coach Dan Lindsey, "came into his own tonight." Hopps scored 21 points and ran the C/D offense flawlessly from his guard position.

Running the DuPage offense was not a necessarily easy task in the game. C/D coach Dick Walters had experimentally installed a few plays from the old "Cincinnati offense" to add a new dimension to the Chaparral attack. The idea worked beautifully as C/D tallied eight baskets while using the new offense only occasionally.

DuPage jumped off to an early lead as with five and a half minutes gone they led 10-2. Triton quickly closed the gap though and with 6:53 left in the half took the lead for the first time 27-26. C/D recaptured the edge and at the intermission held a 42-39 advantage over the Warriors.

The score seesawed in the second half with the lead changing hands several times. DuPage finally went ahead to stay when Hopps converted a three point play with 13:21 remaining to make it 59-58. Hopps made just one more basket after that but it was a significant one as it increased DuPage's margin to 10 points, 76-66. From there, the Chaparrals coasted to victory.

Hopps was not the only C/D player to score consistently.

## 3 wins for grapplers

The College of DuPage wrestling team traveled to Blackhawk last Saturday and returned with three wins. The grapplers wrestled their way past the Augustana J.V. 40-3, Blackhawk 26-17, and Sauk Valley 45-3.

Coach Al Kaltofen was exceptionally pleased to beat Blackhawk because of a building rivalry. Augustana and Sauk Valley were just "frosting on the cake."

Against Blackhawk at 118 pounds, John Glenn received a forfeit and Ron Curtis won to start DuPage with a 9-0 lead. Blackhawk came back with a pin in the 134-division and Bill Flyte of C/D gained a tie at 142 after a hard fought battle. Andy Cole, 150, added three more points to give DuPage a 14-8 lead and team captain Milt Priggee, 158, pinned his man for six big points. C/D's 167-pounder, John Chittendon followed with three more points to give DuPage a commanding 23-8 margin. Blackhawk would have had to pin the last three C/D wrestlers to win but they only

Harold Goodson accounted for 16 points while Rodney Gaddy scored 14, Mark Kassner 13, Mark Springhorn 12, and Brian Zaletel eight in another fine game in relief.

The DuPage rebounding figures were even more balanced than the scoring as Springhorn captured eight bounds, Kassner seven, and Gaddy, Goodson, and Zaletel six apiece.

Last Saturday, Jan. 13, the Chaparrals defeated Harper for the first time ever 70-65 thanks to 16 second-half-points by Kassner. In the first half the C/D captain was 0-7 on field goal attempts. In the second half he was 6-7. With 24 seconds to go Kassner sank an important free throw to make the score C/D 68, Harper 65. Just seconds later, Scott Bobbysud sank two more foul shots to clinch the win.

Bobbysud did a good job in his first action in a close game. Goodson led C/D with 18 points. Kassner added 16, Hopps 14, and Gaddy eight although he did not make a field goal in the first half in nine attempts. Kassner was the top rebounder in the game with 11.

Against Illinois Valley Jan. 11, Kassner once again was the hero as C/D won 91-80.

Kassner led all scorers with 26 points while Rodney Gaddy tallied 21, 17 in the first half. Others in double figures for the Chaparrals were Springhorn with 14, Hopps with 10, and Goodson with 10.

DuPage's record now stands at 15-3. They have won 12 out of their last 13 games with their last loss coming on Dec. 29 against Wright. They will have a showdown this Friday at the C/D gym at 7:30 p.m.

pinned one and decisioned another. Matt Kendon beat highly regarded Rich Girt 4-3 in the heavyweight class to cap another DuPage victory 26-17.

Five DuPage wrestlers, Curtis, Priggee, Kendon, Andy Cole, and Bill Porter, went undefeated for the year.

The matmen are now 10-2 for the season. They travel to Joliet this Friday, Jan. 19 at 7:00 p.m. to defend their N4C crown.

## Tankmen win meet, 61-20

The College of DuPage swimming team defeated Sauk Valley 61-22 Jan. 11 despite the flu bug which has severely handicapped coach Al Zamsky's tankmen.

C/D would have made a clean sweep of the meet had they been able to come up with four swimmers at the start of the meet. The first event was the medley relay, which DuPage was forced to concede to Sauk Valley due to the lack of swimmers. That was the



Brian Zaletel launches a shot in DuPage's 84-76 victory over Triton. Zaletel, who has become increasingly more valuable to the Chaparrals as a sixth man, scored eight points and grabbed six rebounds against the Warriors.

Photo by Bill Bork

## Wright seen as big test

The College of DuPage basketball team will face perhaps its biggest test of the season this Friday when they host arch-rival Wright Junior College.

Wright has dealt the Chaparrals two of their three losses this season although C/D has yet to confront the Rams with a homecourt advantage. The winner of the game might very well be the N4C champion when the season is over.

The game will feature the two top defensive teams in the state as Wright ranks third nationally in defense. DuPage also has been very stingy in giving up points this season even though they are not nationally ranked.

The game will start at 7:30 p.m. at the C/D gym. A victory for the Chaparrals might catapult them into the national rankings as Wright, with a 15-1 record is presently rated fourth in the country.

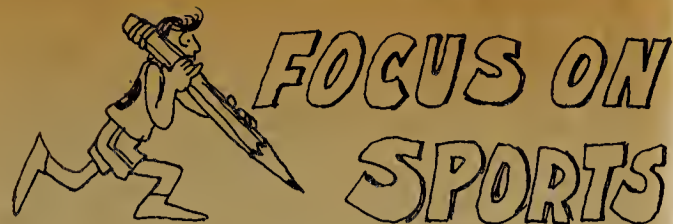
only race that C/D failed to win.

Chris Polzin, quickly establishing himself as one of the nation's top swimmers, won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke and also swam one leg of DuPage's winning freestyle relay.

The other three men on that relay were Jay Shepler, Tony Brajenovich, and Scott Madsen, who won four individual events between them.

Shepler won the 200-yard breast stroke while Madsen swept the 200-yard butterfly. Brajenovich, who had spinal surgery last summer, won the 500 and 1000-yard freestyles.

This Saturday, DuPage travels to St. Louis to take on Florissant Valley and Meramec at 1:00.



By Don Doxsie  
Sports Editor

Before jumping into this week's Focus on Sports, perhaps I should clarify last week's column, about which there seemed to be some misunderstanding.

Although the name "Don Doxsie" was clearly spelled out in the byline, some people were led to believe that the letter in the column was written by C/D football coach Dick Miller. Let it be said here and now that Coach Miller had no hand in the writing of the letter nor had any knowledge of its existence until he read it in The Courier.

The purpose of the letter was also misunderstood by some people. There actually were two main purposes to the letter. For one thing it was intended to show how difficult it is for a junior college to find a first-rate passer. The other purpose was to show that a player like Joe Hodal could be considered by his teammates to be a valuable player without piling up a mountain of impressive statistics. The letter was not necessarily meant to be derogatory toward Hodal.

The College of DuPage intramural department's one-on-one basketball contest was held Monday with 17 students participating. The winner of the contest was Ken Drilling. Drilling hails from Chatsworth, Illinois, which is also the home town of C/D basketball coach and intramural director Dick Walters. For winning the contest he will receive a \$30 gift certificate to the College of DuPage bookstore.

Congratulations are in order for June Grahn's women's volleyball team. The Dupers recently ended their season with a 9-1 record and a fifth-place finish in the state tournament. Twelve of the 14 schools in the state meet were four-year institutions. Triton and DuPage were the only junior colleges.

The C/D basketball team has passed the halfway point of what coach Dick Walters calls "the roughest month of basketball in College of DuPage history." So far they have won six and lost none but the toughest is yet to come.

Friday night they face Wright Junior College, the fourth-ranked team in the nation and a week from Saturday, Jan. 27, they play the country's number 19 team, Lincoln College. Other remaining games this month are against Thornton Jan. 23 and Morton Jan. 30. The Wright and Morton contests will be at home so the Chaparrals' ever-growing fandom will be able to see their team play.

## 11 gymnastic teams here for invitational

By Jim Moravcik

Eleven teams from four states are preparing to participate in the annual College of DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet, to be held on Saturday, Jan. 20 at 1:30 p.m.

Coach David Webster and his team had a good warm-up to the invitational by competing against two good teams that will also be in the C/D meet. DuPage defeated University of Chicago and George Williams College and set a new school record in the parallel bar event.

Despite losing five key men this season due to ineligibility, DuPage still posted a 118.6. George Williams was second with 107.3 while Chicago earned a 79.25.

Sophomore Ray Dodge set a new school record in the parallel bars as he earned a brilliant 8.9. Other first-place finishers for DuPage were Bob Kolvitz, side horse, and Steve Conlin, still rings and horizontal bar.

Probably no other team in Saturday's invitational has worked as hard getting ready as DuPage. Webster explained, "This team has the most dedication and drive

of any team I have ever coached. They have been practicing three to four hours a day, five or six days a week since October. To be able to do that takes great self-discipline and motivation."

Whether or not the practice pays off will remain to be seen because the Chaparrals will have to face such adversaries as Central Michigan, Cuyahoga College, Triton, Milwaukee Tech, and Wisconsin State at Platteville, Stevens Point, and Whitewater in addition to George Williams and the University of Chicago.

All these teams will be at the invitational Saturday.

"This is a young team," admitted Webster, "and there is no way of telling if they can stand the pressure of a large event like this."

Among the many fine performers at the DuPage meet will be Al Saunders of George Williams, last year's NAIA champion and the defending champion of the C/D invitational in the floor exercise.

All of Saturday's events will be held in the C/D gym. Admission is \$1.25 at the door.

## Intramurals

The C/D intramural department has a wide variety of activities available to DuPage students, faculty, and staff this quarter.

**Basketball:** Begins Jan. 22, 12:00-1:00. Teams may stay the same or players may change teams.

**Bowling:** Begins Jan. 17, 12:00-1:30, Wednesdays. Free to C/D students, faculty and staff. Held at Lisle Bowl, Rte. 53.

**Volleyball:** Begins Jan. 23, 12:00-1:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

**Wrestling:** Begins Jan. 13, 3:00-

5:00, Monday thru Friday.

**Ping pong tourney:** Begins Feb. 15 and 16. Singles and doubles.

**Basketball free throw contest:** Begins Jan. 29. Finals at halftime of C/D varsity basketball game Feb. 6.

**Snow skiing:** Begins Jan. 12. Runs every Friday for 6 weeks. Four Lakes Village, Lisle, Rte. 53. Includes one hour lesson, three hours skiing, and tows. Bring your own equipment or pay \$3 charge for equipment rental. Limited to 30 people.

**COLLEGE OF DuPAGE**  
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