

# The Courier

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Volume 6 | Issue 15

Article 1

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2-1-1973

## The Courier, Volume 6, Issue 15, February 1, 1973

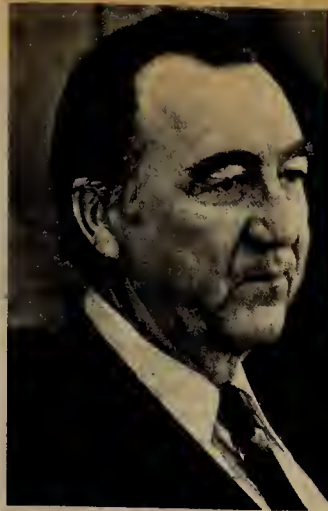
The Courier, College of DuPage

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Dr. Rodney Berg, left, College of DuPage president, fields questions from students at Wednesday's open forum. At right, students listen. The Coffee House was filled. — Photos by Bill Bork.

## Styx, Kracker due; Leo Kottke cancels

Two Chicago rock bands — Kracker, and Styx — have been booked for the Feb. 9 concert in the Convocation Center, replacing Leo Kottke, singer, who cancelled his appearance here and at two other area colleges.

Both bands have current Top 40 hits.

Larry Apperson, Student Activities adviser, said cancellations by performers happen to quite a few schools in Illinois. He said this is the second time a performer has cancelled at C/D this year. Billy

Preston cancelled his engagement during fall quarter.

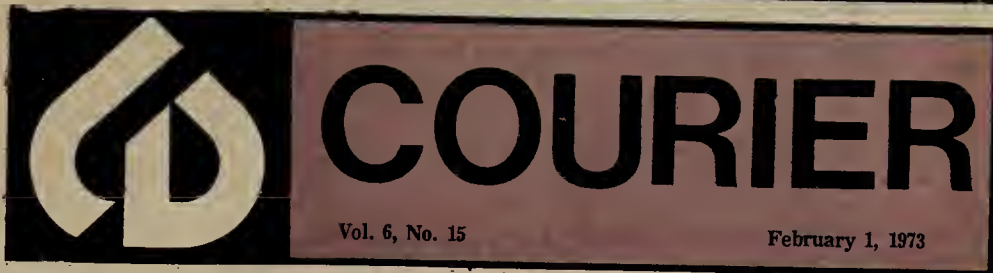
According to Apperson, C/D signed a contract with Kottke's agent, but it was not binding upon Kottke until he personally signed it. Apperson said this allows a performer to accept a better offer while the contract is being signed.

Apperson said more than \$100 had been spent on printing tickets and publicity for the concert when they received Kottke's cancellation last Wednesday.

## Where's the cabana?



Three students from Sauk Valley J.C. change into comfortable clothes for the long drive back to Dixon, Ill., after competing in the C/D Interregional Phi Rho Pi Invitational Forensics Tournament. Mike Vendl snapped these pictures in the Farmhouse Parking lot "dressing room."



Vol. 6, No. 15

February 1, 1973

Administrative view at forum —

# Students criticized for non-involvement

By Rich Schneider and Gene Van Son

"I would say that the administration and faculty of this institution are more flexible than I find the students," Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told an open forum in the Coffee House Wednesday morning.

Dr. Berg's statement was in response to what was perhaps the key question raised at the forum: Are the students and faculty fulfilling their roles here?

Berg prefaced his statement, saying in C/D's six years the administration has fulfilled its role by trying to continually meet the needs of the students. The students, however, have not fulfilled their roles by taking full advantage of these changes.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, responded to the question, saying that the machinery to run the institution exists.

"We have not seen evidence that students have the desire to participate in that machinery," he said. "They don't participate in their own elections, they don't participate in the appointments of students on committees. They want to go somewhere outside of that existing framework and then say 'we don't have an opportunity to participate'."

The 90-minute forum, which was video-taped, attracted a full house. Last year similar efforts were abandoned because of lack of interest.

Berg opened the forum by answering the question, Is there a lack of communication between administration and students? The concern for real communication, the purpose behind the forum, continued to pop up, eventually leading to the concern over fulfillment of roles. Dr. Berg stated he felt there was communication.

Concern was expressed over a lack of student involvement in administrative decisions, to which Berg replied that the opportunities are there but students aren't taking full advantage of them. He said there is almost a universal invitation for students to participate on faculty committees and even at Board meetings a chair is

provided for a student representative.

When asked if he was meeting the Board's needs or the students' needs, Berg said he felt the administration was meeting the students' needs. He said the record of the school showed this.

The question of adequate communication came up again, this time in connection with student government. Berg said that student government provides another means of getting things done at C/D, and, indeed, is doing so. He also said that other channels of communication are fulfilling the needs of the student.

Asked if he felt C/D was playing an active enough role in the community, Berg replied yes. The failure of last year's referendums were not indictments against the

college but against taxes, he said. Janet Willenburg, chairwoman of the Glen Ellyn Social Service Committee, agreed with Berg, complimenting C/D's human services program's proposal to the committee which would provide counseling in some cases instead of jail sentences.

Berg was asked if physical dislocation, caused by the move to the permanent campus, will result in chaos. He said it will not as plans have been made to duplicate certain services, such as mail and food, at the permanent campus.

At the conclusion of the forum, Berg said, in response to a question, that he would participate in forums as often as he is asked. Nick Sebastian, ASB president, said this forum was a test run and would like to have forums like this one on a regular basis.

## Plan education fund for victim's daughter

An educational fund has been set up for Cheryl Trost, 13, daughter of Delta College secretary Betty Trost, 52, who was killed in a multiple car accident Jan. 25 on Butterfield Road.

Donations are being collected by the College Relations Office.

William Gooch, director of College Relations, said, "In our judgment, and the judgment of the Trost family, setting up the educational fund was a more helpful thing than sending flowers."

Gooch added, "Money is coming in although at this time we don't know how much we will collect."

The accident occurred, about 8:20 a.m. when Mrs. Trost made a right turn onto Butterfield from Highland. The pavement was slippery, and Mrs. Trost lost control of the car, which spun across the media. It was then struck in the rear by an eastbound car. Four cars were involved.

Surviving Mrs. Trost, a widow who lived in Western Springs, are her daughter, Cheryl, an eighth grade student at La Grange

Highlands School, and a married son and daughter.

Gooch said Mrs. Trost was excellent at working with students as well as with the normal college work.

Persons interested in contributing to the educational fund should contact the College Relations Office, N2, ext. 372 or 374.



Mrs. Betty Trost



# Don't fret about dropouts, says educator

Community colleges make it possible for disadvantaged people to enter college, to stay there, and to enter the "mainstream of life," Dr. John Lombardi, former superintendent of the Los Angeles community college system, told educators here last Thursday.

Lombardi, former president of L.A. City College, is now an associate director of University of California at Los Angeles' Educational Research Clearing House.

Lombardi said community colleges should stop apologizing for dropouts. He said that if a community college had as high a retention rate as the Massachusetts Institute of Technology it would not be doing its job.

If a student drops out after he has gotten everything he wanted from a college, then it makes no difference if that student graduates or not, he said.

Lombardi said vocational

training is the most troublesome issue for community colleges. He said the transferability of vocational students to four-year institutions and the ability of colleges to prepare students for a fast changing industry are problems that must be solved.

Enrollment is another major problem, he said, for it is declining at most colleges. He said C/D should try to answer what will happen to its enrollment by studying demographic data. Zero population growth, he said, is a distinct possibility with the Supreme Court's ruling on abortions.

Mid-management is another problem Lombardi mentioned, and he said that C/D is ahead of most colleges in solving it. He said department chairmen, placed in the role of administrators, don't know what they want to be, faculty or administrators.

When asked to comment on student attitudes, Lombardi said

students are apathetic. He said there was little activism and student governing bodies are in sad shape.

Lombardi said student governments that imitate the organizational structure of the federal government, with a

president and a vice-president, don't work well.

He said students can be galvanized into action. However, he said, if a college is afraid students might rock the boat and upset board members, little can be done.

## Plan for self study

A committee "to work out a detailed plan for the procedure involved in institutional self study" was approved at Tuesday's Representative Assembly.

The self study was originally proposed by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to prepare C/D for the up-coming accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

C/D's present accreditation was inherited from Lyons Township Junior College. This accreditation status was established when C/D was affiliated with Lyons. The forthcoming accreditation by North Central will be the first time C/D

has been evaluated by the association.

Part of the committee's task will be to recommend resources and appropriate amounts of "released time" needed by participants in the study.

Another issue examined by the committee was a motion on the recommendation by RA to Student Activities on the possibility of having Student Activities Funds absorb the entire cost of athletic physical examinations. Due to the possible inequity to students not involved in athletics, the motion was tabled and sent to RA's athletic committee for further study.

## Spring quarter registration begins Feb. 8

Registration for spring quarter classes begins next Thursday, Feb. 8. Current C/D students should already have received in the mail their registration appointment forms. Each appointment form indicates the student's registration appointment date and time, the small college to which he belongs, and the name of his adviser.

The date and time refer to the student's registration appointment, not an appointment with his adviser. A student may register any time after the time indicated, but not before.

All students are encouraged to meet with their advisers as soon as possible to discuss their educational plans, progress and problems and their course selections for the spring quarter. Appointments may be made directly with advisers and should be arranged at least a week before the registration appointment.

Students who are on record as seeking a C/D degree or certificate and who register in person are required to present at the time they register a program planning sheet signed by their adviser.

College of DuPage Program Board  
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## Verdict on 'Threepenny' —

## 'Difficult musical well done'

By Rich Davis

There is something very enjoyable in seeing a difficult play done well. Berthold Brecht's Threepenny Opera is a difficult musical, and the College of DuPage production was done well. A modern classic in itself, Threepenny has the second longest run off-Broadway. The complexity of the subtle satire in the play is what makes it difficult. A plot line based on the John Gay Beggar's Opera with the jazz oriented music of Kurt Weill make the play unique in its mood and style.

I saw the play twice, the Wednesday and Saturday performances, and was honestly surprised at how well the play came off. The musical ability of the orchestra was evident. The piano, brass, and wind instruments, combining in a mournful overture or accompaniment of a singer, was always at its best. Make-up, lighting, and costumes were all technically correct.

The performances had drawbacks, but they never outweighed the good points of the performances. Mark Materna, the street singer, in the play and the voice of "Mack the Knife" sang the jaunty lyrics well but not with the

style I associate with the song. It was almost as if he were doing a sophisticated version while the number is far from sophisticated. The choreography throughout the play was excellent. The play moved well in a staccato action which is both interesting and humorous. The slapstick pieces, the subtle humor and the love scenes were done with a professional touch rarely seen in college productions.

A special credit must go to the Whores in the play. They looked the part and sounded the part. The motions of the whores in the opening scenes give a sense of seamy, lower side mood.

Jim Belushi as Matt, a member of Macheath's gang, was outstanding as a thug. Frank Iuro as Tiger Brown and Mary Ann Maly as Mrs. J. J. Peachum filled their roles easily with humor and style.

Macheath, the scoundrel, bigamist, thief and most of all a suave, cool con-man, was played by Edward Miller. He had that English air about him and would have been the perfect Macheath if he could sing.

Mr. J. J. Peachum played by Robert Jackson was the calculating businessman whose business was human pity. The

mannerisms were there and the deep booming voice, but it seemed to me that he was doing no more with the role than expected. The audience disagreed with me and gave him the most applause of any of the cast. Perhaps I am wrong, but it seemed the balance of the play, the focus on Macheath and Polly, were somehow ruined by the overbearing Peachum.

My choice for best single effort would be Polly Peachum played by Alison Wilkins. She was pretty which Polly should be. She had the right amount of child-like manners. Her solos were the best of either night and her acting almost flawless.

I think the most important thing about the play didn't fall into the category of individual performances but in the play as a whole. No matter the weaknesses or strengths of the characters, the play continued and conveyed its message. This all culminating in the funniest staging of *deus ex machina* ever performed... the chorus intoning "Victorious Messenger" as Tony Levato strode up the aisle to proclaim Macheath freed.

If I had to reduce the play to terms of good and bad, I would use this criteria: When you see a bad play you can't wait till it's over, while a good play makes you feel a little sorry it's over. When I left Saturday night I felt a little bad that Macheath and Polly and the Peachums were finished with their play and whatever the performers and musicians conveyed in entertainment and emotion was finished. No matter what problems and flaws you could see, it was very clear that it was a difficult play done well.

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# Urge more faculty involvement

By Richard Schneider

The consensus of the Faculty Senate Tuesday was that increased faculty involvement on institutional committees should be achieved by voluntary or mandatory means.

The Senate discussed the faculty involvement upon a request from Dr. John Anthony, vice president, programs, for suggestions on how to increase participation.

George Stanton, Senate member, said administration should bring about more faculty involvement. He asked if Dr. Anthony's office did not have information on who was participating and who was freeloading.

Pete Russo asked if faculty were obligated to serve on committees. Sen. Jack Harkins said that faculty members are under contractual agreement to do so.

Barbara Hansen suggested that if committees were appointed more sparingly involvement by faculty might be better. She said some of the committees she had been on were time wasters.

Harkins said faculty have served on committees where the con-

clusions had already been reached. He said he had served on committees where this was the case. He asked if faculty are on committees to help shape decisions or were they there to approve decisions already made.

Marvin Segal said one way to get participation would be to make involvement on committees a criteria for faculty evaluation.

When a faculty member is qualified by interest or training in his field, said George Ariffe, he should be obliged to become involved.

Harold Tinkle said faculty members should not be obliged to work on committees nor should they be described as freeloaders if they don't.

He said if the duties and responsibilities of a faculty member were: assigned teaching; student advising; course and materials preparation and evaluation; institutional committees and/or student activity group advising, and if a faculty member put added emphasis on the first three, he should not be required to serve on committees.

Barbara Hansen said committees will work effectively only

if their members are appointed voluntarily. She said if faculty were impressed with the need of involvement by the provosts, involvement on committees would improve.

Sen. Hansen and Segal were appointed to draw up a proposal to provide Dr. Anthony with suggestions for achieving increased committee participation.

## 5 area colleges send advisers

College of DuPage has cooperated with the five private four-year schools in our area; Elmhurst, George Williams, Illinois Benedictine, North Central and Wheaton, in developing the Cooperative Transfer Admission Program (COTAP).

Part of the program is for representatives of the five schools to be on campus together to answer any questions students might have. One day each quarter is scheduled for this phase of COTAP.

The special transfer advising program for the winter quarter will be held here Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 3 p.m., and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Representatives from the five schools will be in the Planning Information Center for Students area (north end of the Campus Center) to answer questions and discuss admissions procedures, transferability of courses and financial aids.

### COPY FOR WORLDS

Submissions for *Worlds* magazine can now be dropped off in the *Worlds* box next to Student Activities Office or at K151 A.

## Baptist Union seeks charter

The new Baptist Student Union group at C/D is seeking an Inter-Club Council (ICC) charter to become a campus club.

The group is working with the Christian Fellowship Club to interest students in participating in meeting "Christ" through organized meetings. They are held Tuesday nights at the Glenfield Baptist Church, 2S370 Lambert Rd.

Pastor Gary Smith has offered a lounge in the church for the club to use.

Members in the newly-founded club include students also from Wheaton College and North Central College. Students from 20 other Chicago area colleges also participate in the group's meetings.

William Johnson, a member of Glenfield Baptist Church, is the faculty adviser for the students on campus.

The group wants to bring films on campus, hold several seminars, and bring musical productions to the students in its effort to unify "Christ" with the student body.

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## Harpsichordist to appear

Robert Conant, harpsichordist, will perform in the second Colloquium Series Concert Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Conant is professor of Harpsichord and music history at the Chicago Musical College of Roosevelt University. He has played recitals in the U.S. and abroad to critical acclaim.

The instrument on which he will

play is by William Dowd, of Cambridge, Mass., after a 17th century harpsichord by Andreas Rucker.

The program will consist of works by Henry Purcell, Johann Sebastian Bach, Jean-Philippe Rameau, Gyorgy Ligeti, and Domenico Scarlatti.

General admission is \$1.50. Free tickets are available to students in the Office of Student Activities.

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# COURIER

The Courier is a weekly publication by the students of College of DuPage with administrative offices at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. 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.)

## Cultural Awareness

Although still very much in the planning stages, Cultural Awareness Week embraces a philosophy which, if properly organized, could become a major event in C/D's short history. As with any idea on so large a scale though, there are certain conflicts which, hopefully, will shortly be resolved.

One concern which has received undue attention, stems from a rumor that Cultural Awareness will replace Spring Week. This, as with many rumors, is not the case.

Rick Ruthardt, cultural awareness chairman; Steve Collie, program board director, and Nick Sebastian, ASB president, are at work trying to coordinate both Cultural Awareness and Spring Week.

Perhaps the main concern though, is the misconceived notion that \$10,000 is the amount needed to get Cultural Awareness off the ground. This, Ruthardt explained, is an ideological figure. Cultural Awareness could be a success with less money, but not on so large a scale, as that envisioned by some of those now working on the planning committee.

Ruthardt has explained that his original conception of the week was that of a week of seminars, workshops and exhibits put on solely by and for C/D students. Its main purpose would consist of drawing C/D students together, creating a sense of unity, and enabling a free and open exchange of ideas. Conceivably, this would help establish a warm and friendly atmosphere lacking at C/D. In this type of atmosphere, students

and faculty alike might come to think of C/D as something more than just a place to pick up a few credit hours. The workshops too, were started with this same purpose.

So far, Ruthardt's purpose is being realized. Those students who have come together to plan and voice their ideas are experiencing the hoped for atmosphere. In this atmosphere though, Cultural Awareness seems to have taken on a greater shape.

Those students involved in Cultural Awareness are broadening the basic concept. Ideas coming out of the workshops seem to indicate that as many aspects of our society as possible will be discussed. Funds permitting, many notable personalities will be invited to attend. This is what Ruthardt wanted: student input.

The way things stand now, definite plans cannot be put down on paper. According to Ruthardt, this would shut off any further input of ideas. Once this happens a small part of the beauty of the week is lost.

The idea behind Cultural Awareness Week has always had my full support. However, like many, I was put off by the generalities I heard when I sought specifics. I can now see the need for past generalities. The time of generalities though is now over. There is a time for thought and a time for action. Concrete planning is what it is going to take to get Cultural Awareness off the ground; especially since it has achieved so great a scale.

—Gene Van Son

Guest Editorial — —

## A Look At History

By Steve Braddon

In this age of change and experimentation within education most people feel that history is still a cut and dried affair. The teacher talks and the students listen.

Well, let me awaken you to the fact that history teaching is as much subject to change as any other of the courses in today's curriculum. At C/D history is being taught in three different and distinctive styles, all with their advantages and disadvantages, depending on the student.

Lecturing is perhaps the oldest and still, in one form or another, widely used type of teaching. The course is centered on what the teacher talks about each day, usually being a highlight of points in the past night's reading assignment. Once in a while the monotony is broken by a movie. Admittedly it doesn't take much imagination either to teach or participate as a student, but for the structured student who has to have everything spoonfed to him this system is great.

Let me point out that lecturing in its purest form is not practiced as much now because the student is beginning to take on a new role in the classroom. Education in history is rapidly becoming a two-way deal between teacher and student. Instead of the teacher just giving and the student taking, the roles are being divided up

a little more.

This leads us into the next style of teaching which is perhaps the most commonly used method today. It includes a mixture of lecturing, classroom discussion and independent study.

From the student's point of view this is probably the most fun and interesting style of learning because the class does not stay in the same groove for too long a period of time.

Perhaps the most difficult and challenging style on the student's part is that of a complete independent study program.

Difficult for the reason that the student has to have a great amount of discipline to get something out of the course. He has to allot a specific amount of time each day for his work and he won't be constantly checked by his teacher to see whether his work is up to par. Challenging because it's up to the individual whether he wants to learn or not. He won't be studying simply for the reason that there might be a pop quiz this week.

You're not in this course simply for a grade but because you are sincerely interested in the topic at hand and want to pursue it the way you see fit. The teacher only serves as a guiding light. The books do most of the teaching, which is the way education should be.

## 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.

Q. I demand the right to get a cash refund on the brand new book I purchased from the school bookstore. I want action now! (I thought monopolies were illegal.) I'd like to get my hands on the clown in charge.

P.O.

A. Dear P.O.: Since you were not exactly clear on the circumstances under which you wanted to return your book, I suggest you get in touch with Mr. Al Allison, head of the C/D Bookstore, Ext. 360.

Nick Sebastian  
ASB President

Q. Certain people calling themselves members of the Cultural Awareness Committee have been telling the Student Body here that their Awareness Week is going to replace Spring Week. Most of us could care less about "Sterility Action" or whatever, and would like to see our money spent on activities everyone could enjoy!!!

Spring Week Fan

A. Dear Spring Week Fan: In the coordination with Cultural Awareness, there will be a Spring Week the first part of May. This will either coincide with the activities of Cultural Awareness or be prior to Cultural Awareness. The exact dates will be let out in two or three weeks.

Nick Sebastian  
ASB President

Q. I saw the movie "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" and I can't complain about the film itself — it's that the projector and sound track didn't coincide. It was a waste of 4 bits (50 cents). If you can't get your equipment fixed or replaced, then why bother with movies?

Laura Kremer

A. Dear Laura: I am sorry to inform you it is not our equipment but rather the film itself which is poor.

Nick Sebastian  
ASB President

Q. Everyday at my time for socialization in the student lounge, I run into frustration. The one and only wall clock is unreadable because of glare from the lighting. Is it possible to relocate the clock on another wall, or change its location on the same wall somehow cut down the glare factor, or add an additional clock, or remove the clock altogether?

Gerald E. Mueller

A. Dear Gerald: After talking to John Paris about the clock in the Campus Center, it would seem more feasible for you to buy a wristwatch. No one I have talked to has the same problem.



TRY IT . . . IT WORKS.



## Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Three senior institutions in Illinois have developed plans which should provide a valuable service to College of DuPage students.

Western Illinois University will bring an advance registration team to our campus in the early part of May (date not yet determined) so that our students can register for Western's fall term, 1973, classes. This means that if you meet the admission deadline, you will not have to participate in an on campus (at Western) summer registration for the fall term. Thus, if you apply early, you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students, and will not have to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register.

An application for admission to Western and the \$15.00 application fee must be on file in their Admissions Office by February 15, 1973. Students who have their application on file by February 15 will be sent additional information about the program.

Applications for admissions to Western can be picked up in all of the cluster lounges and at Central Counseling, K-134. If you happen to forget to fill out an application and are rushed to meet the

February 15 deadline, Western will have a representative on our campus on February 14, and you can fill out the application and submit the \$15.00 application fee at that time.

Illinois State University will send Mike Alexander, an admissions counselor, to College of DuPage on Monday, February 19, 1973. Mr. Alexander will provide on-the-spot admissions to I.S.U. if you have an official College of DuPage transcript, plus the \$15.00 application fee. All fields at I.S.U. will be open for admissions with the exception of Special Education.

We are also presently finalizing plans with Southern Illinois University at Carbondale because S.I.U. plans to also provide on-the-spot admissions for our students.

I believe the above developments will mean less written communication back and forth between our students and the senior institutions mentioned, plus may cut down on the number of trips to the campuses of the three senior institutions by our students. If you are planning to transfer to either Western, Illinois State or Southern, why don't you take advantage of the services provided.



College of DuPage Pop Concert Committee presents

# KRAACKER and STYX

Friday, February 9  
8 p.m.  
Convocation Center

Tickets \$2.50 in advance  
Admission \$3.00 at the door

Tickets available from Office of Student Activities, K-138.



# Need organization, CW workshop finds

Although the turn out wasn't quite as large as expected, Sunday's Cultural Awareness workshop seems to have cleared up some of the organizational problems the steering committee has encountered.

Those present agreed that the main problem was a lack of delegated authority. This resulted in the loss of people who wanted to help organize the week. It also resulted, perhaps indirectly, in a temporary loss of objectivity. Those already working on the different areas of the week were

leaning toward a more or less one-sided presentation of a particular social problem. Paul Turner, CW sponsor, termed this a "ghettoization of ideas."

It was decided that perhaps five people should be appointed to direct the different areas to be covered during the week.

Three of the areas discussed Sunday were presentations on human rights, drugs and U.S. non-military involvement in other countries.

Possible speakers discussed for a human rights presentation included Ramsey Clark, William F. Buckley, Rev. Jesse Jackson and Bill Russell. The human rights presentation might include an examination of the U.S. Constitution.

In the area of drugs, a possible presentation might include an examination of the effects, consequences, merits, and deterrents attitudes and motivations concerning drugs. Mentioned as a possible guest speaker was Dr. Joel Fort, a noted authority on drugs.

A non-military involvement presentation could include examinations of priorities in spending, secrecy in government and parallels between the U.S. and problems in other countries.

It was also decided at the meeting that Spring Week would precede Cultural Week.

## Judges to name student winners

Judging of applicants for the Student Achievement Recognition Program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6.

Six finalists selected by the Centralized Services screening committee from Cluster College nominees are: Julane Sullivan, Delta; Annette Kuchar, Sigma; Don McCumber, Kappa; Richard Rodriguez, Alpha; Glen Curda, Sigma; and Nick Sebastian, Psi. One man and one woman will be designated to represent the College of DuPage in district competition.

Interviews will be held with each applicant by the final judging panel composed of Donald A. Olsen, president of D. A. Olsen Architects, Inc., Glen Ellyn; Frank Pielsticker, village president, Clarendon Hills; and Mrs. Fred Porter, representative to original C/D steering committee.

### WHO'S WHO

Applications for Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges nominees must be turned in to Cluster Activities Council representatives by Wednesday, Feb. 7.

Applications and qualifications are available from the following representatives: Ann Ray, Omega; Jerry Morris, Delta; Chuck Pistorio, Psi; Nancy Zdarko, Kappa; Tom Lindblade, Sigma; and Bill Leppert, Alpha.

Certificates to Who's Who nominees will be awarded at a later date.

## Veterans Corner

Veterans! We, as the Veterans Club of College of DuPage, extend an invitation for some good times. We are planning activities that will be beneficial to us as a Social Organization and you as the Student Body.

On March 6, 1973, Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Campus Gym, we are sponsoring a benefit basketball game against the Playboy Bunnys of Chicago. The proceeds will be sent to the fund for Nicaragua. Tickets may be purchased before the game for \$2.00 or \$2.50 at the door.

On Feb. 17, 1973, we are inviting all veterans to a 50's party at Tony Teschner's, 6132 Sherman, Downers Grove, Illinois, 852-5739. Dress code for the 50's is mandatory. For club members only, two barrels of refreshment and food will be supplied.

On March 3, 1973, there is a carnival and Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the ICC. The Veterans Club activities consist of Food Stand and a Nickle Toss.

On March 17, 1973, we are inviting all veterans to a Candle-Light Bowling Party at 7:00 p.m. at Maple and 8 Corners in Brookfield. \$5.00 per couple will pay for the food and bowling. Drinks are extra.

Future activities, Ice Skating Party (when there is ice), splash party, dates and times will be announced later.

Final Notes! A Veterans Club Free-Bee Party will be held the first weeks of February. All Veterans are invited — members or non-members. Date and time will be announced later.

Vets club meetings are in K127 at 7:00 p.m. Thursday's.

### GLAMOUR DEADLINE

Applications for Glamour Magazine's Top Ten College Girls of 1973 contest must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by Thursday, Feb. 8. Applications can be obtained in K138.

The 10 winners from colleges across the country will receive their choice of an all-expense paid trip or the cash equivalent, \$1,000.

Two photographs and a 500-word essay on the topic "My greatest goal at the moment" must accompany the application.

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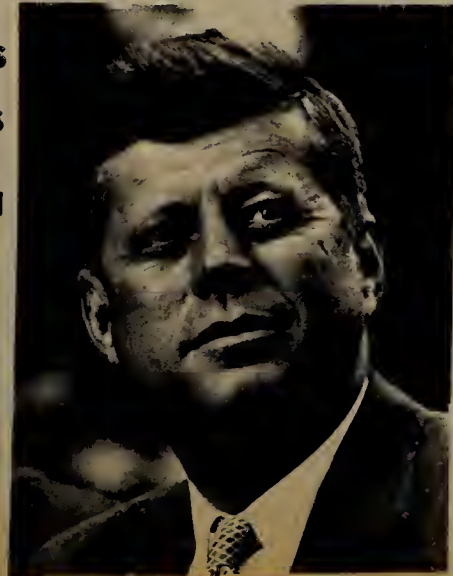
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# FOCUS ON SPORTS

By Don Doxsie  
Sports Editor

Early in the month of January, C/D basketball coach Dick Walters said that that month would be the toughest month of basketball in College of DuPage history. After examining the schedule for January, I wholeheartedly agreed. In an article in the Jan. 11 Courier, I stated: "If DuPage can come out of the month of January with no more than five or six losses, they will have proved themselves to be a major contender for the Region IV championship."

After writing that, I had second thoughts. C/D already had three losses at the start of the month and it was almost too much to ask any team to lose only two games against the likes of Wright, Lincoln, Joliet, and Triton.

The College of DuPage Chaparrals, however, are not just "any team." C/D lost only two games in January by a combined total of three points. Not only that, both losses were to nationally-ranked teams.

DuPage started out the month by edging Joliet, a team with a 15-2 record, 76-75. Next they smeared Lincoln Land before beating Rock Valley for the first time ever 76-75. After having a fairly easy time at Illinois Valley, the Chaparrals faced another team they had never beaten and won, nipping Harper 70-65. In their sixth game of the month, C/D knocked off arch-rival Triton 84-76.

By now the Chaparrals were ready for their biggest test yet. Before the largest crowd of the year, the Chaparrals were beaten 66-64 by Wright, the nation's third ranked team. DuPage came back to down Thornton last week before they ran into the country's number 19 team Lincoln and lost 84-83.

Tuesday the Chaparrals got back into the winning column as they walloped Morton.

With five games to go on the schedule before the sectionals begin, it would appear that C/D has proved that they are a major contender for the Region IV championship.

Last Tuesday's victory over Morton was the 100th game for Dick Walters as a coach. In those 100 games, Walters has been the winning coach 72 times. His record at C/D is 38-15.

The DuPage women's basketball team was recently selected by coach John Grahm. Twelve girls are included on this year's squad. They are guards Jan Pulchinski, Pam Lyons, Deb Wade, and Linda Tross, forwards Brooke Norman, Mary Baker, Janie Ford, and Glenda Olson, and centers Jackie Crescio, Donna O'Connor, Linda Smerken, and Sue Fenrich. Official team scorers are Nancy Shimkus and Sue Hogrefe. The team's first game is Saturday, Feb. 3 at Illinois Benedictine at 2:00 p.m. Their schedule includes about six games lasting through March 9.

## A mechanic's view

By Jeff Tendick

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

Q. I want to buy a used car. What should I look out for?

A. Buying a used car can be very expensive unless you know what to look for. You can get a lemon or a gem, but if you are very careful chances are you will be happy with the car that you choose.

When buying a used car, it makes little difference if you buy it from a dealer or private party. The things to look for are the same.

Probably the most noticeable flaw is an oil leak. Oil leaks are indications of either a leaky gasket (which indicates lack of proper care by the former owner), or a loosening of the nuts and bolts that hold the engine or transmission together. Don't bother with a car that leaks oil, for it usually costs more to fix than it is worth.

The next thing to do is start the engine. If it starts right away, with little or no trouble, then it is probably well taken care of. If it runs smoothly you know it is likely to be good. If it doesn't start well or runs well, then give up on that car.

If the car has an automatic transmission, check to see that it works properly by putting it in forward and reverse with your foot on the brake, while the car is idling. If the car takes a while to start in motion, then probably the transmission is worn. Take the car around the block to make sure that it is the case. A lack of pick-up

will be noticed if transmission trouble is the case. While you are driving the car, listen for noises and try to locate their source as being from the engine or body of the car. Also, try to notice any difficulty in handling of the car, and if the brakes work properly.

The most important part of checking the used car is the test drive. Check everything and make sure it works. Check the lights, horn, radio, heater, air conditioner, vents, windows, defrosters, fuses and so on. If anything doesn't work and you are given an excuse by the seller, tell him to get it fixed. No matter how trivial it may seem to you, get it taken care of.

After getting back to the lot, check the tires for lack of air. This could mean a slow leak and also tires that are low can be weakened by the excess bulging that occurs. Another tire check is to make sure that the tire treads are not worn to the point of baldness. It is illegal to have bald tires, and you could be ticketed if you accept the car and drive away with it in that condition. If the seller refuses to replace badly worn tires, then don't buy from him. If tires are good on the outer edge but worn on the inner edge or vice versa, a wheel balance is needed.

Remember that most important of all, you are buying this car, not somebody else. Buy the car that is suited for you. Ignore prejudice of people who "heard" about this particular make or model of car. The advice given here can vary slightly from car to car, but generally, if it is followed, it can keep you out of trouble.

## Gymnasts place second

The College of DuPage gymnastics team won first place in five of seven events but still managed only second place in a triangular meet in Cleveland last week.

The C/D team defeated Cuyahoga Community College while becoming the 43rd consecutive victim of Kent State, the defending champions of the Mid-American Conference.

In the side horse, Bob Kolvitz of DuPage pulled an upset over Doug Mason, the Kent captain, by performing a solid 8.4.

C/D swept the top two spots in the still rings with Steve Conlon winning the event followed by Pat Stauffer. Conlon, who is ranked as one of the top 10 ringmen in the NJCAA, also won the horizontal bar.

Ray Dodge, the DuPage captain, was steady under pressure in recording an 8.5 on the parallel bars. Dodge, like Conlon, is nationally ranked in his event and has yet to lose a meet this season.

The final winner for DuPage was sophomore Mike Pinns on the trampoline.

C/D's next meet will be this Friday at 7:30 p.m. as they face the second-ranked team in Illinois, Triton. DuPage is presently number one.

## Coed swim team needs members

Despite losing both their meets this year because of lack of swimmers, the College of DuPage women's swimming team has managed to put together several fine individual performances.

Against George Williams Jan. 9, Cindy Fries took first place in the 50 and 100-yard backstroke while teammate Barb Swenson took second in both the 50-yard breast stroke and the 100-yard individual medley.

At the University of Chicago Jan. 13, Fries again won both backstroke events as well as the 40-yard butterfly. Swenson won first place in the 100-yard breast stroke while Janet Riva took second in the 40-yard breast stroke.

The next meet for DuPage will be at Northern Illinois University at 1:00 p.m. Feb. 10.

## Marketing meet opens Feb. 7

A workshop on the fundamentals of marketing for non-marketing executives is being offered by College of DuPage on four successive Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning Feb. 3.

The workshop is based on the concept that the success of a company depends on the degree of understanding and implementation of sound marketing concepts it employs, said Roy Grundy, marketing instructor and chairman of the workshop.

Outside speakers during the workshop will include John D. Brodie, New Business Manager of the Planning and Development Division of 3M, and Francis P. Tobolski, director of the Market Research Design and Laboratory, Container Corporation of America.

Information on the workshop may be obtained from Grundy, ext. 322.

### FREE THROW FINALS

The finals of the C/D intramural free throw shooting contest will be held at halftime of the basketball game between DuPage and Joliet Feb. 6.



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## Craft workshop features wood, leather technique

The Community Crafts Workshop is continuing its audience participation craft demonstrations.

On Monday, Feb. 5, James Henzie will give a leather working demonstration at 9 a.m. in N-5.

Wood block carving with Carol Mochler, art instructor, will be featured at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5. At 1:30 p.m. on the same day Willard Smith will give a demonstration in woodcutting and

carving. Both Wednesday demonstrations will be in N-5.

On Thursday, Feb. 8, Smith will demonstrate leather tool making in N-5 at 9 a.m. At 1 p.m. Thursday Greg Wolf, a C/D student, will give a leather tooling demonstration in J105.

David Webster, gymnastics and tennis coach, will demonstrate wood block printing at 6 p.m. Thursday in N-5.

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# Wallop Morton despite flu

By Don Doxie

The College of DuPage basketball team, despite missing two members of their starting lineup due to the flu, still had enough firepower to blast the Morton Panthers 94-57 Tuesday night.

With Gary Hopps and Harold Goodson out with the flu, coach Dick Walters was forced to start Bill Michales and Brian Zaltel for the first time. Also in the starting lineup was Scott Bobbysud, replacing Mark Springhorn, who was benched. All three came through splendidly.

Zaltel had led by mainly as a sixth man so far this season but with Goodson's absence he was

moved up. He responded with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Bobbysud, who had seen limited action this year, contributed just two points but snared 14 rebounds. Michales had eight points and six assets. Both Bobbysud and Michales showed signs of inexperience but the potential is definitely there.

The two incumbents in the C/D lineup also had fine games. Mark Kassner played his usual tough defense while scoring 18 points with 14 rebounds. Rodney Gaddy had his second highest scoring night of the season with 25 points.

In the first half DuPage led but they didn't run away with the

contest until the second half. At intermission the Chaparrals held a solid but not overwhelming 42-33 lead. Within seven and a half minutes they had stretched the margin to 20 and in the final minutes the subs really poured it on.

Altogether in the second half DuPage outscored their opponent 52-24 and grabbed the whopping total of 44 rebounds.

Last Saturday, Jan. 27, DuPage lost their fifth game of the year to nationally-ranked Lincoln College 84-83 at Lincoln. The Chaparrals had trailed by three at halftime 47-44.

Even in defeat DuPage had very balanced scoring. Gary Hopps led

with 21 points. Rodney Gaddy, who fouled out, had 17, Brian Zaltel 15, Mark Kassner 12, and Harold Goodson 10.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, C/D came from behind to defeat a scrappy Thornton squad 70-65. After trailing by five at halftime, DuPage put on a strong surge in the second half to win.

The comeback was led by Gaddy, who scored 15 of his 17 points in the latter half, Zaltel, and Bobbysud. The trio scored all but six of DuPage's 39 points after intermission. Zaltel and Bobbysud each had 11 points and 11 rebounds in the contest. Kassner also had 11 points while Goodson added 10. High man for Thornton was Ed Herrings with 30.

The Chaparrals, now 17-5, will travel to Prairie State Friday night before returning home against Joliet Feb. 6.



C/D captain Mark Kassner drives for an easy layup against Morton. Kassner scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to help DuPage defeat the Panthers 94-57. (Photo by Bill Bork)

## Wrestlers win 3 of 5 meets

The College of DuPage wrestling team spent a considerable amount of time on the mats this past weekend with better than average results as they won three of five meets.

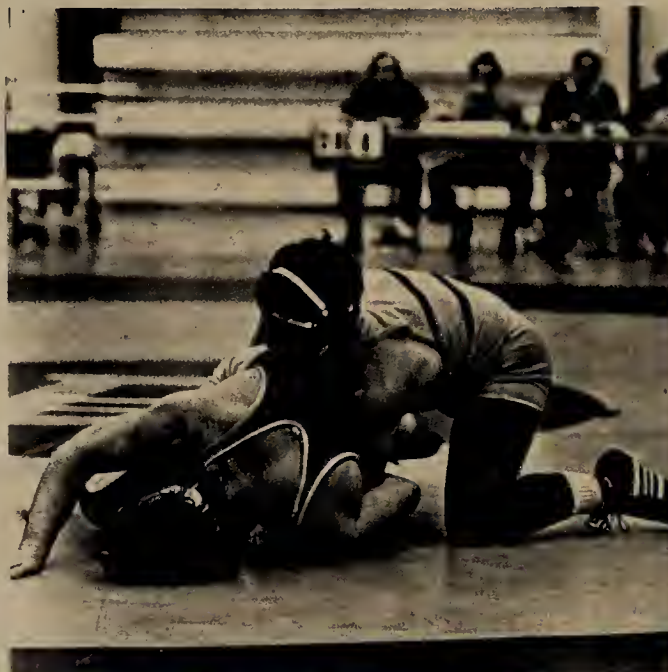
In the seasons final home meet Jan. 25, DuPage produced two easy wins. First they claimed Oakton as their first shutout of the year by a score of 48-0 and then they picked apart Meramec 30-18.

Two days later on Saturday, Jan. 27, C/D participated in a meet at Anoka-Ramsey in Minnesota.

In their first test, the DuPage grapplers tied the University of Minnesota Tech 18-18 when C/D was unable to send a heavyweight onto the mat. The Chaparrals will be wrestling every meet six points in the hole because they lack a heavyweight wrestler. Ron Curtis, 126, Rich Lukens, 134, Andy Cole, 150, and John Chittendon, 167, all scored important decisions while team captain Milt Priggee, 158, turned in the only C/D pin.

Lakewood State JC proved to be an easy victory, but since there is an inadequate number of wrestlers for a shutout, DuPage had to settle for a 43-12 win. John Glenn, 118, Bill Flyte, 142, John Pokornik, 177, Curtis, Lukens, Cole, Priggee, and Chittendon all recorded easy wins for DuPage.

Anoka-Ramsey Junior College really crunched the C/D grapplers 37-6 in DuPage's final meet of the weekend. The host school was the 13th junior college team in the nation last year and has four undefeated wrestlers so far this season. Andy Cole and Milt



Jeff Nelson battles for position with his opponent from Meramec. C/D defeated Meramec 30-18 Jan. 25 after shutting out Oakton 48-0. Photo by Bill Bork

Priggee were the only C/D wrestlers to score, Cole on a tie and Priggee on a superior decision.

Cole and Priggee were the only DuPage wrestlers to emerge from the strenuous weekend undefeated. Cole was 4-0-1 and Priggee was 5-0.

The DuPage matmen travel to Danville Feb. 1 for a three-way meet and then go to Richland Center Saturday for a four-team meet.

## Polzin ranked second in nation

The College of DuPage's Chris Polzin has moved into second place in the nation in the 200-yard backstroke with a record-breaking swim Jan. 9. Polzin recorded the time in a meet with Wright J. C. Polzin's time of 2:09.1 puts him less than half a second behind the number one mark in the nation of 2:08.7, recorded by a swimmer in New York.

## Pucksters win 3 more

By Jan Rutecki

The College of DuPage hockey team chalked up three more victories as they took on Joliet, Northwestern, and Morton and brought their records up to 7-0-0.

The final score of the Joliet game was C/D 13, Joliet 1. At the end of the Morton game the score was C/D 3, Morton 0. Getting credit for the shutout in the Morton game was goalie Bob Hildreth, who gave an outstanding performance in his first start of the season.

Saturday night's game against Northwestern proved to be a big test for DuPage, but due to the hard working efforts of Steve Kalasmiki, who scored the tying and winning goals, the final was 6-5.

In some ways this game was a good example of team effort and manager Tommy Orgo explained it best when he said, "Everybody on the bench was yelling at the players on the ice. Even the ones who didn't play like the other goalies, Ron Cervenka and Bob Hildreth. Doug Dobson was yelling a lot, too. They were real morale boosters. But looking back at the game, one guy who really played great was Steve Kalasmiki."

On Feb. 2, DuPage will face Harper Junior College at 10:30 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Ice Rink.

## Intramurals

Basketball: The second half of the intramural basketball schedule is under way with what appears to be a well balanced league. In Monday's action Alpha College won over the football team in a hard fought battle. The final score was Alpha 54, Football team 43. Leading the scoring for the winners was Mike Buckmaster. Providing scoring punch for the losers was Tom Dingle.

In other basketball action the faculty team won its first game in as many attempts over Delta College. The final score was 52 to 41. Leading all scorers was Dan Lindsey of the faculty team with 16 points.

Bowling: Intramural bowling is underway but anyone interested may still sign up. Bowling is held every Wednesday at 12:00 noon at the Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53 in Lisle. All expenses are paid for by the intramural department.

Volleyball: Intramural volleyball opened its season on Tuesday, Jan. 23 with six strong teams. Each team has at least one woman and five men. On Tuesday, the Losers beat a stubborn Soccer team 15-15 and 15-10. While on court B, Team 4 easily handled Team 5, 15-2 and 15-7. On Court C Team 6 pulled to an early lead by winning the first game 15-11, only to see Team 3 win the next two games 15-9, and 15-4. The second day of competition showed all teams had improved greatly. Team 4 took two out of three from Team 3 with scores of 15-9, 13-15, and 15-8. On Court B Team 6 had to work hard to beat Team 1 17-15, and 15-4. Court C saw Team 5 bouncing back from Tuesday's defeat 15-3 and 15-7 to beat Team 2.

## Sports Results

### BASKETBALL

DuPage 70; Thornton 65  
Lincoln 84; DuPage 83  
DuPage 94; Morton 57

### HOCKEY

DuPage 13; Joliet 1  
DuPage 3; Morton 0  
DuPage 8; Northwestern 5

### WRESTLING

DuPage 48; Oakton 0  
DuPage 30; Meramec 18  
DuPage 18; Minnesota Tech 18  
DuPage 43; Lakewood 12  
Anoka-Ramsey 37; DuPage 6



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