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The Courier, College of DuPage

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3 students vie for ASB vice presidency

Since last week, two new candidates have entered the race for Student Government (ASB) Vice President and one candidate has withdrawn.

The three candidates to date are John Walton, Paulajeane Rajkovich, and Rick Ruthardt. Larry Stephenson, Kappa Representative on the Representative Council, has withdrawn.

The candidates



John Walton



Paulajeane Rajkovich



Rick Ruthardt

John Walton, who is in his second year here and will receive his Associate of Science degree in June, is currently chairman of Program Board Productions and Cinema Arts. He has also assisted in the planning of Program Board Pop-Concerts, has been Student Director of Forensics and is an honorary College Republican.

If elected vice president, Walton says he would give up his position on the Program Board and direct his full attention to the duties of office.

"There isn't enough communication between the students and the administration, or even between the students and the students," said Walton. "I feel that I've developed a good working relationship with the administration and should be able to bridge the gap and take care of any problems, complaints or suggestions the students might have."

Paulajeane Rajkovich is currently a cheerleader, a

member of the College Republicans and on the Flood Disaster Relief Committee. She is a major in Political Science and English and will receive her Associate of Arts at the end of the next Fall quarter.

Ms. Rajkovich believes all the organizations and clubs on campus, including the ASB, should do more to get more people involved in some of the things happening on campus.

"I feel more people who aren't really involved in the things going on at C/D should have more to say," said Ms. Rajkovich. "The

majority of students here don't know what's going on or even how to get involved."

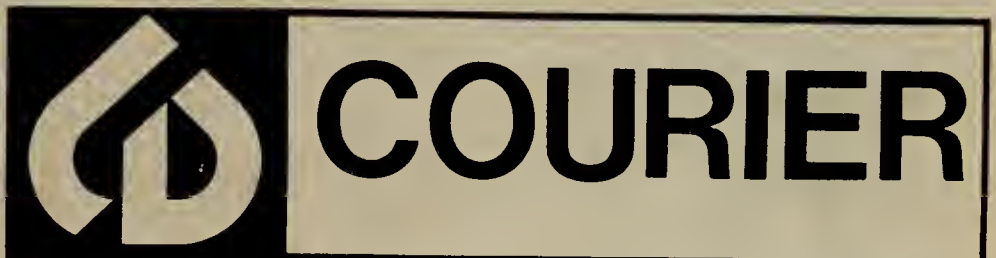
Rick Ruthardt, Alpha representative on the representative council, is the organizer and a member of the Multi-Media Club. He is also a member of the Independent Democrats and this past quarter ran the free film society.

Ruthardt, if elected, states that he will continue on as student coordinator of Cultural Awareness Week, of which he is originator.

According to Ruthardt, "By working on Cultural Awareness

Week I feel I've come in touch with some of the needs of the student body. I feel that some of our priorities and our sense of direction need to be re-channelled to meet the needs of the student body. Communication seems to have broken down to some degree and I would like the opportunity to try to develop a sense of community and hopefully an environment where individuals can be more creative and strive to reach their full potential."

Ruthardt has also been at C/D for two years and will receive his Associate of Arts in June.



It was a wheeling-dealing night

By Steve Bratton

Smoke hung low over the hot room. People clustered tightly around tables.

"Place your bets" was heard continuously above the steady drone of talk and laughter. Every now and then a loud joyous yell, "I've won," could be heard.

Was this Vegas or Miami? No, just the scene in the staid Convocation Center last Saturday as Inter-Club Council (ICC) put on its annual Monte Carlo night.

ICC said it was a success. Total gross for the night amounted to more than \$900. Subtracting expenses, the total was just above

\$600. The attendance was estimated at 400.

The money will be used to help campus clubs.

Young and old alike participated, cashing in real money for play money (\$1 real money equals \$1000 play).

Games ranged from roulette to blackjack.

Especially popular throughout the night was the Roulette table at which bets ranged from \$20 to \$27,000. Later in the evening some bets had to be lowered because the dealer was going bananas trying to figure so many high numbers.

The "law" was kept busy with arrests of counterfeiters who were revealed by the letter "ph" appearing on their play money. Any dealer who received a bill of this type immediately called police and the offender who passed it was

hauled to jail for two to three minutes.

Raffles were held throughout the evening. Names were selected from cards filled out by students when they purchased play money. Included in the 19 prizes were three record players, a TV set, am radios, sets of glasses and clocks.

Adding a special touch to the evening were the C/D Swing Singers, who in just about everyone's opinion were one of the major highlights.

Comments from people at Monte Carlo night included:

"I really had a great time but I wish there were more chicks in mini skirts selling cigarettes and coke," said Mike Baldi.

"It was great; once I started gambling, I couldn't stop," said Jim Zarembo.

Pin ball future in doubt here

An anonymous phone call brought Glen Ellyn police on campus last week to investigate a violation of the city ordinance which bans "coin operated amusements."

The caller, who identified himself as a tax paying citizen, complained about the pin ball and shooting gallery devices in the Games Room in N4.

Police found that the machines were the type banned by the city ordinance. But the police will not enforce the ordinance until attorneys from the Village of Glen Ellyn and C/D have a chance to discuss the legal technicalities involved.

(The college was annexed to

Glen Ellyn in January.)

Elmer Rosin, head of campus security, said he gave a copy of the ordinance to John Paris, vice president of operations. Paris will hand the problem to the college's attorney.

Rosin said the ordinance refers specifically to "any business open to the public." There is some question if C/D falls into the category of a business.

Another anonymous call from a "tax paying citizen" had protested the gambling that was going to take place at Monte Carlo night.

"It would have been a violation of the law if prizes were auctioned," Rosin said. "Instead there was a drawing for door prizes."

'Black experience' seminar March 29

Dr. Charles V. Hamilton, professor at Columbia University and co-author with Stokely Carmichael of *Black Power: The Politics of Liberation in America*, will speak and conduct a day-long seminar on the Black Experience in America. It will be held March 29 in the Convocation Center.

The seminar can be taken for one hour of credit in Political Science 199 4QXSA, Human Services 199 4HXSA, English 199 6DXSB (Literature), Philosophy 199 6PXSA or Sociology 199 8SXSA.

Activities of the day will include: a two and one half hour lecture-discussion in the morning by Dr. Hamilton (9:30-12:00); followed by an afternoon session of small-group student seminars (1:00-3:00); with a one hour wrap-up

session with Dr. Hamilton for all involved.

The leaders of the small-group student seminars will be Fred Hombach in Philosophy, Marion Reis in Literature, Rob Bollendorf in Human Services, Frank Bellinger in Political Science and Sharon Bradwisch in Sociology.

Those seeking credit will be required to attend one follow-up seminar and prepare a paper. Grading will be on a satisfactory-failure basis. Those planning to take the seminar for credit are urged to register by the end of the winter quarter, March 17. Those not desiring credit, but desiring to take part in the activities of the day, will be charged a \$5.00 participation fee.

For more information, call Psi College office, ext. 510.

Concert to feature our 70-voice choir

The annual Spring Choral Concert Sunday will feature the 70-voice college choir performing Mozart's *MISSA BREVE IN F MAJOR*. The concert will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Two smaller choral groups will also appear.

The "Swing Singers" will combine with a jazz trio of drum, bass, and piano, to present upbeat pop music. Included in their repertoire are *ALFIE*, *I'LL NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN*, and *UP, UP AND AWAY*.

The other choral ensemble, the College Singers, will sing *FOUR GYPSY SONGS*, written by Johannes Brahms.



Swimmer Chris Polzin, chatting with Coach Al Zamsky, will be honored Friday, March 16, at a gathering from 10 a.m. to noon in K159. It has been proclaimed "Chris Polzin Day." He won the national 100-yard backstroke. Details on Page 12.

Last Courier until March 29

This is the last Courier of the winter, but we'll be back March 29.

Because next week is final week, The Courier concludes not many students will be around Thursday, our publication day. And while spring quarter begins March 21, the staff doesn't have time to get an issue out that week.

Have a good long weekend between quarters.

'Frightening,' says Hester ----

Injured in toboggan mishap

By John Infanger

"It was one of the most frightening things that ever happened to me," said Franklin Hester, describing a recent tobogganing accident which left him unconscious and partially paralyzed for a short time in the Michigan Woods.

Hester, a Philosophy-English teacher in Delta college, was on a week-end trip to his resort at Round Lake near Fennville, Mich., along with some other friends. The secluded lake lies in the middle of the Allegan State Forest.

"It was a clear Saturday night so a few of us decided to go tobogganing by the lake," Hester said.

The toboggan started down the hill, but, he said, it somehow headed straight for a large tree nearby.

"I was standing on the back with the kids sitting up front," he recalled. "I had to get them out of the path of the tree so I gave the toboggan a hard push with my feet."

In doing so, he fell off the sled and flat on his back.

"After slipping, I was knocked unconscious and didn't come to until the kids had gone all the way down the hill and onto the frozen lake," the teacher explained. "I couldn't feel my legs at all. This really scared me. I told the three girls to go back to the house for

help while I laid there. I didn't want to be moved until I could feel my legs again."

Hester lay in the snow for about 20 minutes until the other adults arrived to help him.

"By the time they got back, the feeling had come back in my legs. I helped myself onto the toboggan and they dragged me back to the house," he said.

The nearest hospital or doctor was 40 miles away, so Hester did not have professional attention until he got back to his home in Woodridge. "I once worked in a hospital and I knew nothing was broken. We just tried to keep the swelling down with snow-packs," he explained.

An examination determined he had torn a tendon in the right leg, severed several blood vessels, had a possible hernia, and had a large hemotoma — a massive collection of blood in the injured area.

The 39-year-old teacher must walk with a cane for two weeks or more and will not be completely healed for six to eight weeks.

"It's really a great place to go tobogganning," Hester said. "You just have to be a little more careful."

Children's play debuts March 17

An original children's play, *Dream Crystal*, will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18, in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

The play was written by Mark Yackley, C/D student, who will also direct. The play deals with efforts of Lorn and Loka, brother and sister, to save young naive Prince Petrilliam from Tergrunt, the evil sorcerer. With the connivance of Bimble and Timble, the trolls, Tergrunt almost succeeds in taking over the kingdom.

The cast includes Timble, John Vullo, La Grange; Bimble, Jim Kandlik, Lisle; Tergrunt, Mark Materna, Naperville; Lorn, Becky Bland, Wheaton; Millicent, Jim Wise, Elmhurst; Prince Petrilliam, Steve Collie, West Chicago; Timble, Larry Blast, Downers Grove; Loka, Rory Jones, Naperville.

The play is meant for children up to 12. Casual dress is suggested, for seating will be on the floor around the stage.



Dr. Travis Brasfield: He likes people.

Brasfield — a man of many careers

By Richard Schneider

Travis Brasfield is a busy man, busy with people. He is in his office talking to a student, and another is waiting in the hall. A typical day for the assistant provost of Kappa college and a biology instructor.

He has lived and worked all over the United States and he prefers to work with people where he can get to know them on a first-name basis. That is why, he said, he is at C/D.

A friendly, outgoing man, Brasfield teaches biology. He has been with the college since 1967 when he was named by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to head the biology department. He helped develop curriculum for the college in its first year.

But Brasfield's involvement in biology has carried him far beyond the classroom.

Relaxed in his chair, he has the air of a man who is confident, who knows where he is going and how to get there.

Brasfield explained he went to the University of Arkansas on an athletic scholarship, but found out he was a better student than an athlete. Brasfield, who still has a strong physical build, then concentrated on becoming a good student.

After graduating from Arkansas, he went to graduate school because, he explained, there weren't any jobs. He received his doctor's degree, becoming a mycologist — that's a fungus specialist.

A Ph.D. did not solve his problems, as then he was

overqualified for many positions, he said. He took a job teaching biology and coaching football at a junior college in Mississippi.

In the summer of 1940, after teaching two years, Brasfield volunteered for a year of duty in the Army Air Corps. This "year of duty," he recalled with a smile, lasted for 5½ years.

Brasfield came out of the Air Corps a lieutenant colonel, having served with a heavy bomber group stationed in Australia.

He hunted for a teaching-research position, but finally accepted a job with U. S. Rubber, becoming manager of its agricultural chemical division for marketing, sales development and promotion.

Leaving U. S. Rubber and the West Coast, where he had been working, Brasfield went to work for Velsicol, a Chicago firm, where he was marketing director for seven years. He retired from business after this job and decided to do what he wanted to do and that was to teach.

So, after more than 25 years absence from teaching, Brasfield returned to his original profession.

When asked to compare his business career with teaching, Brasfield said he did miss the risk factor that business provides. In business, he explained, he was able, for example, to gamble \$50,000 on a business investment with an opportunity to gross profit of \$400,000.

"But," said Brasfield, "I like to teach and I like to deal with young people." He was warm in his praise of C/D students, calling them a "great gang of young people."

This teacher wants to know his students. In his labs he likes to see people getting to know one another. He remarked that he spent about 20 hours a week talking to students outside of his classes.

Talking about degrees, Brasfield said they are not necessarily meaningful. College degrees mean how much time was spent at an institution by a student. To him, how a student applies his learning is the important thing.

He believes that if anyone wants to learn anything he can do it. His own career is proof of this. He had no educational courses before teaching, no special military training, and no business courses before entering business.

Laughing, he said that when he went into business, it was on a sink or swim basis, and he had stayed afloat.



Franklin Hester limps through the hall after his toboggan accident in Michigan.

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Black student club on 'inactive status'

By Mark Rath

The Black Student Movement Club never really got off the ground because of complete student apathy, says Ernie Gibson, who has resigned as adviser.

He said he never knew what was going on within the club.

"I was never invited to one of their meetings, which left me feeling a little left out. I felt they were taking advantage of me by using my name, so I resigned as adviser," Gibson said.

The purpose of the club was to raise money to get a black culture center in the new permanent buildings. The club was started in October, 1972.

Repertory Co.

opens March 14

The Winter Repertory Company, directed by Craig Berger, will present programs March 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the Coffee House, N-4. Admission is free.

Performers will include Joe Gilbert, Mike McDade, Abby Augsberger, Frank Iuro, Nancy Johnson, Marian Rasfeld, Jim Belushi, Jim Wise, Jon Gimble, Larry Papacek, Remona Moore, Sandy Jovanavich, Florence DiTraglia and Mike Sassone.

The program includes three dramatic vignettes. One deals with TV characters. Another portrays scenes from American life. The third is a portrait of an aging man.

A fourth segment will include a half hour of music from Broadway shows.

Nick Hulick, Inter-Club Council president, said the club is now on an inactive status.

According to present adviser, Narin Bowdin, "the meetings were never held when they were scheduled, and when there was a meeting, attendance was very low."

Diana Robinson, club president, said a reason for forming the club was to better the lines of communication between blacks and whites. She felt the members were accomplishing their purpose.

"What they need is a damn good organizer," said Miss Bowdin, "Someone who can spend the time with them. Also, another thing that would help would be a different scheduling of the meetings."

Meetings are held at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. She said that night meetings would help in the organization of the club.

There are 30 black members in the club, which is open to all races.

"I cannot give all the time I want to give. I do see a future for the club if they do find someone that does have the time," Miss Bowdin said.

The officers, in addition to Miss Robinson, are Pat Flowers, vice-president; Etta Cocker, Secretary; L. T. Hutton, Treasurer; and Tyron Watkins and Rodney Gaddy, sergeants-at-arms.

GRADUATION REMINDER

All students who plan to graduate from College of DuPage this June are reminded they must obtain their graduation petition in the Office of Admissions, K106, and submit it no later than the first week of the spring quarter.



Gypsy Smith, above, a folk singer from the Urbana, Ill., area, will be featured at the Backroom Coffee House at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 21. A week later, Jim Haydon, also a folk singer, will appear.

Seek 6 students for P.E. study

A Task Force on Athletics and Physical Education is seeking the aid of six students to help determine policy recommendations.

Students interested may contact Paul Turner, M12A, extension 533, for further information.

The task force was established by the Representative Assembly at the request of Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. It is to study the needs, scope and direction for athletic, physical education and recreational programs at the college.

Tech faculty to adjust to report suggestions

Faculty in occupational education programs Thursday began the job of putting in effect recommendations in an occupational evaluation report made last Jan. 12.

Richard Petrizzo, associate dean and occupational instructor, told teachers that state and national aid is the greatest need for the vocational program at C/D. He said President Nixon's budget cut of one-third this year and one-half by next year could set back 20 years vocational education programs.

Petrizzo added that a greater effort is needed to attract area vocational high school students to the occupational programs here.

He said next year greater efforts will be made to simplify procedures in financial aid and placement.

Petrizzo asked the faculty to use the evaluation report as a basis to determine where they're at now and to seek to adjust to recommendations in the report.

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

The Courier Staff

Although rather rare in the history of *The Courier*, this issue contains an editorial signed by all the members of the editorial staff.

What it means quite simply is that the editorial staff of *The Courier* — the editors and managers named below the mast head — have unanimously agreed on something; in

this case the endorsement of John Walton for ASB Vice President.

Hopefully, you, the C/D students, will take note of this and view it for what it is: a sincere opinion and appraisal of the situation by six well-informed students.

Hopefully, you will remember this when you vote.

—Gene Van Son

Staff Member's Opinion

A C/D Landmark

"Campus Renewal" got off to a bad start Feb. 21, when John Paris, vice-president of operations, made it official that the Lambert Road Farmhouse is slated for demolition.

The reasons for tearing down the Farmhouse, stated Paris, are the high costs of maintenance and insurance and the fact that it is simply no longer needed. He referred to it as a "firetrap."

I believe that these reasons are totally inadequate for the following reasons: 1) If the cost of insurance is so high, the Farmhouse would never have been utilized in the first place. 2) With the money invested in the maintenance of the Farmhouse last summer, the only maintenance now required consists of sweeping the floors and emptying the waste baskets; a 20 minute per day job. 3) Its classification as a fire trap is rather severe since 40 percent of the homes in DuPage County, still standing and lived in, are highly similar in construction and age. 4) It is an ideal meeting place that can easily be found by visitors. Try telling a friend from DeKalb to 'meet me at the M Building'.

Although taken for granted now, the Farmhouse could very well be a landmark 15 or 20 years from now.

With DuPage County becoming more urban every day, the Farmhouse, in the future, will serve as a reminder of C/D's "small beginnings."

Paris said, in his statement, "In order to conserve money, we must try to incorporate facilities whenever possible . . . because the more efficient we are in operating the more money we will have for the education of the students."

If it's economy Paris wants, there are other factors to be considered: 1) The cost of tearing down the Farmhouse, approx. \$3 thousand. 2) The cost of moving *The Courier*, photo-lab and all, would be another \$2 thousand. Included in this cost would be the money needed to bring plumbing into the Art Barn — *The Courier's* probable 'new home'.

Have these figures been taken into consideration?

The students and faculty here at C/D can have something to say concerning the fate of the Farmhouse. If enough people would write Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, c/o College of DuPage, supporting the preservation of the Farmhouse, the administration would be forced to save the Farmhouse.

—Mark Lickteig



Graduation Questionnaire

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Walton For V-P

On the front page of this issue of *The Courier* is an article portraying the three candidates for ASB Vice President. All three candidates, no doubt, have both merits and shortcomings. However, in the opinion of the editorial staff of *The Courier*, one of the candidates' merits clearly outweigh the merits of both the other candidates.

In the opinion of *The Courier*, John Walton is best qualified to handle the responsibilities of ASB Vice President. He has performed his duties as Chairman of Program Board Productions and Cinema Arts as conscientiously as anyone could have wished. In his dealings with the administration he has gotten a few people up-tight but not without due reason. His policy decisions, with regard to the utilization of the equipment and facilities at the Program Board's disposal, have always been fair and just. The administration, in at least one instance, has bowed to his judgment.

In his capacity with the Program Board, Walton has had to work closely with both the ASB and the Office of Student Activities. This working knowledge, in the opinion of *The Courier*, is more than adequate to allow him to know how things will and will not get done.

Unlike some students in responsible positions, Walton has usually always been available to handle problems brought to him or requests made of him in the area of his responsibilities.

Another point in Walton's favor is that he would be able to spend the majority of his free time carrying out the duties of vice president. He also has a capable substitute to take over his duties on the Program Board.

Above all, *The Courier* feels that Walton would be able to carry out the duties of vice president with the needs of the C/D students in mind. In his capacity with the Program Board, he has had to be constantly aware of student wants and desires.

In comparison with the other candidates, in the opinion of *The Courier*, Walton has the fewest shortcomings.

Rick Ruthardt, despite his said desire to improve the communication breakdown at C/D, has inadvertently been one of its causes. His handling of Cultural Awareness Week, though admittedly a good idea from its outset, has caused both students in responsible positions and administrators, to question and criticize his motives and actions. Although many of the problems connected with Cultural Awareness have been fairly well straightened out, his poor organization in the beginning and the resulting conflicts, will probably be long remembered.

Ruthardt's other major disqualification is two-fold. He has formed a close friendship with Nancy Groenewold, who will be ASB President next quarter, and he will also be continuing as student coordinator of Cultural Awareness. In the opinion of *The Courier*, this over-all association could lead to the ASB taking a more than normal interest in Cultural Awareness. As things stand, should Ruthardt become vice president his time and responsibilities to the whole student body would be split.

Paula Jean Rajkovich, although apparently very sincere in her desire to create more student involvement, also has some shortcomings, the most obvious of which is her apparent lack of knowledge of the workings of student government. Although she is a poly-sci major, student government at C/D is nowhere close to any well known political system.

Although very likable, Ms. Rajkovich is seemingly rather shy. This reticent appearance could be a detriment should the need arise for a forceful approach on a given issue.

The Courier feels that John Walton is more than capable to assume the responsibilities of ASB Vice President. His merits definitely outweigh those of the other candidates and he has none of the other candidates' shortcomings. For the reasons stated here, *The Courier* endorses John Walton for ASB Vice President.

—The Courier Editorial Staff

Take A Minute

Candidates aside for the moment, it might be nice if, for a change, a few more than just the same hundred or so people would take the time to stop and vote in the up-coming ASB Vice Presidential election.

As usual the voting booth will be set up all day long in the Campus Center. All one needs to vote is his/her social security number and an idea of whom to vote for.

This election, more so perhaps than previous elections, could decide where some of your money, at least, is to go.

Although the last week of the quarter is not the most ideal time in which to hold an election, hopefully enough people here will realize that March 14 could mean a minority controlled ASB, or an ASB open to the opinions of the whole student body.

—Gene Van Son

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29⁹⁵



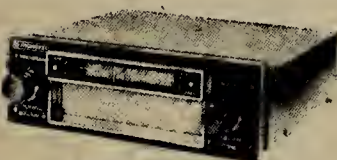
PANASONIC CQ-251 AM/STEREO 8-TRACK COMBINATION. Has a superb 8-track stereo tape player combined with a deluxe AM radio all on one unit. Outstanding stereo 8-track stereo sound, sensitive AM radio.

109⁹⁹



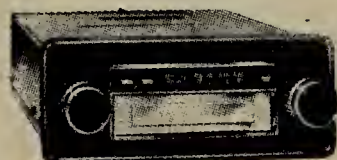
BOWMAN 640MPX AM/FM STEREO RADIO. A truly deluxe automotive radio! Has superb AM, outstanding FM stereo sensitivity, separation. All the features you'd expect from Bowman. Reg. \$124.95

79⁹⁵



PIONEER TP-6000 IN-DASH 8-TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO. One of the finest units of its kind you can buy. Precision tape player, long-range FM stereo, crisp, clear AM reception. A beauty! Reg. \$149.95

119⁹⁵



"FAMOUS NAME" 8-TRACK/FM STEREO/AM IN DASH COMBINATION. Outstanding buy on dashboard unit that looks as good as it sounds. Play 8-track tapes, hear stereo FM plus AM in style! Reg. \$179.95

99⁹⁵



KUSTOM KREATIONS LOCK-MOUNT PREVENTS THEFTS. Use in car, boat, office, home, many more uses. Easy to install, protects auto stereos, electronic equipment. Small enough to hide anywhere. Reg. \$9.95

3⁹⁵



PAX CS-100 AUTO SPEAKERS. Wide-range speakers that provide high quality sound. The perfect choice for additions in your car stereo or may be used as main speakers. Adapt to any auto, mount easily. Reg. \$17.95

8⁸⁸



PIONEER TP-8000 DELUXE 8-TRACK WITH AM/FM STEREO. Here's the most flexible stereo system you can put in your car. Pushbutton selector switching, slide-rule volume, tone controls. A winner! Reg. \$149.95

119⁹⁵



CRAIG 3124 FLOOR-MOUNT 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER/FM STEREO RADIO. New theft-proof installation, automatic stereo FM reception, electromagnet latch, mono-stereo switch, stereo indicator. Reg. \$149.95

119⁹⁵



AUDIOVOX C-980 8-TRACK WITH FM STEREO. A winning combination! Precision 8-track tape motor, full-feature flexibility—plus a sensitive FM stereo that pulls in stations without drift. Reg. \$114.95

69⁹⁵



BOWMAN MATRIX 4-CHANNEL/STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYER. Now you can hear glorious 4-channel sound in your car. Plays all your pre-recorded 8-track tapes in matrixed 4-channel or reg. stereo. Reg. \$74.95

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tapes

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American Gem Society

Wheaton

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Naperville

Amazed awakening —

Housewife discovers new life

By Georgene Arthur

When Genevieve Williams
enrolled in College of DuPage, for
the winter quarter, it was, as she
said, "the first time I had been out
of the house in 27 years."

Many things influenced Mrs.
Williams' decision to return to
school. She married right out of
high-school and had never gone to
college.

She felt unfulfilled in the role of
wife and mother, mainly, she said,
because of her lack of education.



Genevieve Williams

Her husband is an airline pilot and
is very undemanding, she said.
For many years a housekeeper
took care of their home.

Finally, needing more in her life,
Mrs. Williams began doing all the
housework herself. Somehow this
did not fill the void.

Besides, as she said, "A great
many changes have taken place in
the world since I married." Although
she kept up with many of the
changes through magazines and
by watching Channel 11 on TV,
she felt "there was more out there
that I should explore at this time."
Also, she wanted to explore her
daughter's generation a bit.

What has she found?

"I was amazed, it was an
awakening. The kids out there are
really knowledgeable." She said
she was impressed with their ideas
and by the fact that they consider
other people's opinions before
changing those ideas.

The decision to go back to school
was frightening at first. She didn't
know what courses to take, and she
was afraid she wouldn't make it.
When she went to register, she
asked for an adviser and credits
the one she got for steering her in
the right direction. "He never said
one negative word," Mrs. Williams
said. "If he had, I wouldn't have
signed up."

She gets a lot of encouragement
from her daughter, Marianne, 15,

as well as from husband Ervin,
both of whom are proud of her.

How does she feel about her role
in the family now as opposed to 27
years ago when she first married?
"I still feel as though I am my
daughter's counselor and her
guide." But, she sees her child
rearing job as nearly done and now
wants to fulfill herself.

She said she sees education as
the way to do this. "Without
education," she said, "a woman
who wants a job must take one
clerking or as a saleswoman. And
with all these educational op-
portunities available to us, we now
have the chance to choose where
we are going to seek em-
ployment."

The biggest difference between
her school experiences now, and
when she attended high school
many years ago, is the changed
emphasis on personal respon-
sibility.

Mrs. Williams plans to complete
her 90 hours at C/D in three
years. If, as she hopes, C/D has
become a four-year school by that
time, she will continue and get her
degree here. If not, she would like
to work in a library and finish
college at night.

This quarter she has been taking
library science and psychology.
Next quarter, in addition to her
library course, she will take Art
History and Typing.

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 intercampus
mail.)

Q. How do you know if the price
of a mechanical job is fair?

A. If a mechanic says what the
price should be for a job, make
sure that he means parts and
labor.

If he seems to come up with a
price "off the top of his head," ask
to see what he bases his price on,
whether it is an accepted shop
manual or a list that his shop made
up. If he refuses to show you where
he gets that price from, then
beware because he might wait
until he has your car incapacitated
and then give you a call saying,

"I'm sorry but we found something
else wrong." The danger in this is
that now he has you on a hook and
can charge much more than he
should for the "new" problem. If
you know he has a chart for prices,
he cannot charge you more than
normal.

Q. Do you think mechanics
should be licensed? Would this rid
us of "bad" mechanics?

A. Yes, I think mechanics should
be licensed. This would put "bad"
mechanics in their place. I think
the best idea would be to make
different classes of mechanics,
along similar lines of pilots and
amateur radio operators. By this I
mean putting mechanics to the test
to determine whether he or she is
best on one type of car or one type
of operation.

This would be necessary because
some mechanics are a whizz at
tearing apart small block engines,
which usually involves taking off a
minimum of accessories such as
climate control, power steering
units, various air conditioning
units, etc. But when it comes to
working on large over-accessoried
engines, such as Cadillacs, their
knowledge runs short.

Also, mechanics may specialize
in foreign cars, or one type of car
and not know a thing about the
various other cars that he may
encounter.

All in all, a mechanic who has to
display a license with a specific
number on it will be more careful
in repairing a car. His number
could be reported and his chance of
future employment could be
dimmed if a repetition of bad
reports is found.

This could be rectified by suc-
cessful completion of auto-
mechanics courses.

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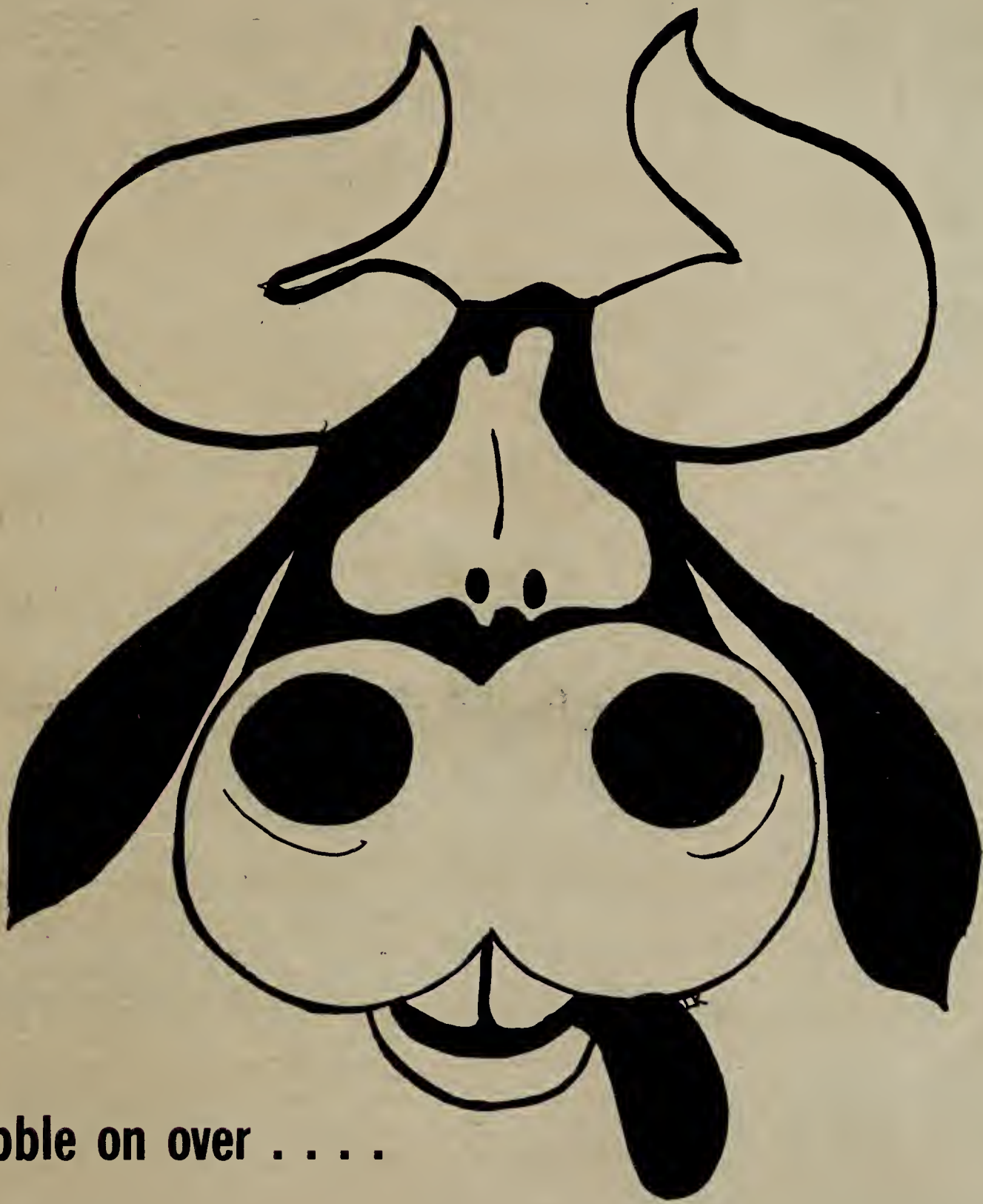
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Sun. evens at 7:30		
Mon., Sat. & Sun. (4 Wed., Apr. 4) at 8:00	\$7.00	\$6.50, 5.50, 5.00

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and that's no bull!"**



Dribble on over

Bulls vs. Cleveland Cavaliers

Tues. March 27, 1973 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets available at the Students Activities Office K-138

Marie O'Toole leaving —

'I had the best job at college'

By Richard Schneider

Mrs. Marie O'Toole probably knows more students at this college than anyone.

Over the last six years, first as secretary to the student activities



Marie O'Toole

office, and later as secretary to Paul Harrington, dean of students, she has worked with, helped out and listened to hundreds of students.

When she leaves C/D next Friday to run a tourist resort with her husband in Minnesota, the tourists will be getting a break.

Mrs. O'Toole recalled that during her three years with the student activities office, beginning in 1967, the office location changed six times, from one side of the county to another.

The offices in Glen Briar were in a tennis and swim club, she said. Of the office on Roosevelt Rd., she remembered having to wash the coffee pot with an outside hose.

The only contact in those days with people in other college buildings, she said, was by telephone or courier service. She remembered the courier service. The arrival of the courier and his truck always meant a ping-pong game.

Ernest LeDuc, former student activities director, said Mrs.

O'Toole was always ready to help students and did so, from sewing uniforms for the pom pon girls to lending money for lunch.

"Students have always been good to me," she said. "I got to know hundreds of students and I felt I had the best position in the college."

She recalled when C/D held its first formal. She invited students to her home before the dance. One of the boys, she said, had forgotten his corsage. She came to the rescue by giving him one.

She made him promise not to tell the girl.

"I felt a particular closeness with students that I'll never forget" she said.

The tourist resort is on Lake Melissa near Detroit Lakes, Minn.

Mrs. O'Toole said she hoped she and her husband could establish the same type of atmosphere and relationships with tourists as she did with students at C/D.

P. S. She said the resort, "Fern Beach" was a nice family area and the fishing was good.

Ad agencies ponder 'clutter'

By Marilyn Lento

The newest thing in television today is the integrated commercial, one which sells more than one product or service in the traditional 30-60 second spot.

The story of integrated commercials was traced at the Collegiate Advertising Conference in Chicago Feb. 25-28, which was sponsored by the Chicago Advertising Club. Six C/D students attended.

The integrated commercial is doing just as well as the traditional one product ad in a 30-60 second spot, conference statistics showed. However, with all the advantages an integrated commercial has for the consumer and product, it has

been the consumer who has accused the media of cluttering, or "advertising" pollution on TV, radio and local highways (with large unkept billboards).

Much of the conference dealt with advertising products and production problems. Utility advertising, for example, was once the great provider. However, with today's stress on ecology, utilities have become the great polluters.

Commonwealth Edison was one of the first utilities to feel the impact of the "ecology craze", the conference was told. However, knowing about the problem was not enough. The public demanded that Commonwealth Edison take action.

Through advertising, Commonwealth Edison informed the

public of its initial plan to clean up its sewage and waste dumps.

Commercials sometimes advertise the thrill of fun, life, action, and challenge, not necessarily a product or service alone. Marty Robbins, a media man, said that these types of commercials usually relate to the consumer not only in appearance but also with some type of jingle, or song, or image which sells the product.

A good example of "image" commercials was done by Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago for the Schlitz Brewing Company. The commercials focused on the Summer Olympics and used the theme of "unexplored territory" to capture the consumers' interest in Schlitz beer. The commercials were filmed in Germany, Italy, France and Africa. The consumer not only sees the product but also sees himself as a traveler to distant lands or as an athlete.

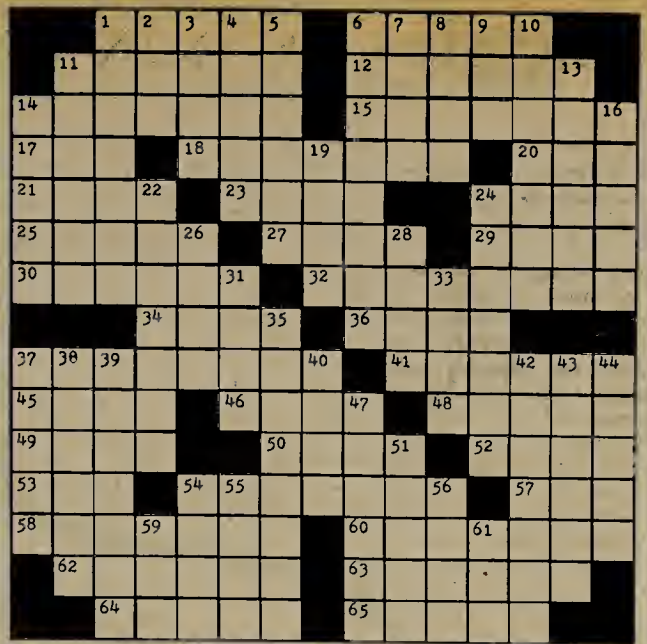
However, all commercials live on a budget and an image does not always sell a product. The most expensive commercial was for All American Soups at a cost of 35 million dollars. But it did not sell the product and flopped.

The success of TV and radio commercials depends on the prime time or time slot where it is placed. Usually if a program near the time slot rates high in audience, commercials follow along just as high.

Norman Marks, TV critic columnist for the Chicago Daily News, discussed TV commercials and their effects on the everyday consumer. He said that the most expensive prime time (with the best commercial ratings behind it) is All In The Family.

Keith Andre, vice-president of the Radio Advertising Bureau, discussed how radio and TV play an important part of communications. Andre said that radio, like TV, has similar advertising problems. One of these problems is to find out what each consumer wants or doesn't want.

Students who attended the convention from C/D are Marilyn Lento, Bea Westrate, Kim Mottel, Glen 'Buzz' Schuelz, Guy Bergenthal and Mark Wedow. Roy Grundy, C/D Marketing and Advertising instructor, attended the conference as guest of the Chicago Advertising Club.



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Targum CW73-5

ACROSS

1. Jokes
6. Hiding Place
11. In Abundance
12. Quantity
14. Letters of Praise
15. Bunch of Flowers
17. French Friend
18. Type of Seer
20. Society of Doctors
21. Body Part: Fr.
23. Drege
24. Actor John
25. Make Amends For
27. Exclamation
29. Pinocchio Term
30. Anderson and Kelly
32. Electron Tubes
34. Contemporary Author
36. Price
37. Joine
41. Degrade
45. Narrative Poem
46. Woman's Name
48. Sources of Income
49. Evening: Var.
50. Talk Wildly
52. Go Away!
53. Sailor
54. Traveler
57. Suffix: Tumor
58. Mile
60. Embarrasses
62. Troop Encampments
63. Bible Society
64. Taste
65. Artist's Essential

DOWN

1. Custodian
2. Tree
3. Opera
4. Experiment
5. Vendor
6. Box for Tea, etc.
7. Radio & TV Character
8. Price
9. Gradation of Color
10. Betrothed
11. Reproductive Cell
13. Mexican Food
14. Deadly
16. Measures of Length (pl.)
19. Gist
22. Proclaim
24. One-celled Animals
26. Bronte Heroine
28. African Village
31. Ill
33. Postman's Beats (abbr.)
35. Descriptive of Dark Sky
37. Pennlee
38. Medicine That Soothes
39. Potassium
40. Party
42. Liquor
43. Sailore
44. These: Sp.
47. Infuriate
51. Leg Bone
54. Insect Stage
55. Article
56. Humor Magazine (pl.)
59. Put a Strain on
61. Understand

Admission reps to speak on their 4-year colleges

Admissions representatives from 12 four-year colleges will be on campus during March to talk to students planning on transfer.

The dates follow:

March 12

Carroll College, Paul J. Schley, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

March 14

Milton College, Ms. Colleen O'Brien, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Creighton University-Omaha, Neb., Miss Schweikart, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Loretto Heights College-Denver, Colo., Ms. Carroll Pollock, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

March 21

Lakeland College, Jay Parkins, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 26

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

Central College, Paul Ebberts, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Illinois Wesleyan College, Lee York, 9:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

March 28

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

Rosary College, Sr. Mary Mulhern, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Hope College, Phillip R. Toppen, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Upper Iowa college, Mrs. M. Wakefield, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Admissions representatives will be outside K134 at the listed time.

55 SEASON PASS

Season passes are now available in the Student Activities office, K138, for the series of nine Cultural Awareness sponsored films.

The film series includes Z, Kelly's Heroes, Bonnie and Clyde, Rachel, Rachel and the Garden of Finzi-Continis.

The first film will be shown March 22 and the series will end May 18. The cost for the season pass is \$5.

SPEED READING

A Speed Reading Seminar offered here March 27 through May 29 will give area residents a chance to double, triple, or quadruple their reading speed.

Persons taking the ten-week seminar should, at a minimum, double their present reading speed while maintaining the same comprehension, says instructor Franklin Hester, who has taught speed reading for five years. Full cost of the 10-week seminar is \$75.

Senate to invite Berg to discuss 'involvement'

The Faculty Senate will invite Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, to their April 3 meeting to discuss his perceptions on faculty involvement.

The Senate acted Tuesday after considering Charles Ellenbaum's proposal to have Dr. Berg submit his ideas in writing.

During discussion of faculty involvement, Andrew Leake asked if the central issue is, "Can I be involved and have everything I do be ignored?"

Jack Harkins suggested that involvement needs to be straightened out with more people than Dr. Berg. He said he would

like to see a dialogue that included provosts.

He said he did not want a structured participatory model.

Marvin Segal suggested that Dr. Berg appear before the Senate, saying, "you must talk to the Delphi oracle before talking to the priests."

Ellenbaum said that specific questions should be asked of Dr. Berg. Marion Reis and Ellenbaum were appointed to write up a list of questions to be given to Dr. Berg a week before his appearance.

A proposal to endorse Dr. John Anthony's staff development program was tabled because of disagreement over one paragraph.

This paragraph recommended that 'all range changes be automatic upon accrual of the required number of credits.'

The Senate voted to recommend the board of trustees pay a \$100 fee to the Illinois Junior College Faculty Association and that Marvin Segal, chairman-elect of the Senate, be sent to its meeting April 13-14 in Crete, Ill.

Gals defeated in final meet

The College of DuPage women's swimming team ended up their season with a disappointing finish in the state meet despite fine performances by Barb Swenson and Cindy Fries.

Swenson took first in the 50-yard breast stroke and then placed third in the 100-yard breast stroke. Fries did well in the backstroke events, taking third in the 50 and fifth in the 100. She also finished fifth in the 100-yard individual medley.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for the Saturday, April 14, College of DuPage Board of Trustees election may be applied for beginning March 15.

The deadline for mail applications is April 9.

SOUND COLLAGE

Darryle Jones, media student, will present a Quadrophonic Sound collage Friday, March 9, in the Coffee House. Showings will be at 12:15, 12:45, 1:15, 1:45 and 2:15.

The collage will include slides as well as original music with documentary interviews on electronic music. Equipment will be furnished by Playback in Oakbrook.

'Baggies' reshape old-fashioned jeans

By Connie Youker

Where is fashion headed now? Are the trends predicted for us, or does everyone choose his own look?

A unisex boutique in Wheaton, called A Touch of Heaven, is managed by a man named Billy. He is confident in his fashion trend predictions. His clothing goods were bought nine months ago in anticipation of his patrons' demands. He said his clothing apparel for next fall has already been purchased.

Billy said his store was the only one in Wheaton to stock "baggies", the 1920's pants look, for guys and girls.

Sales last fall, he said, were 80 to 85 percent blue denim bell bottom type pants, and currently 50 percent of sales are bells, indicating a phasing out of the blue denim type within a year.

"This is not happening in just my store," Billy said. "All business is going in that direction. Two years ago a place like this would have had just blue jean type pants. Now everyone wants to look nicer, and wear a more classy look. This look

goes back to the late 1920's to the late 1940's. The pants are high-waisted, cuffed baggies, the shirts are buttondown. Other shirts are a tighter fit, stretch, in polyester or nylon. This all goes for a more tailored look."

This fashion switch-over can take place readily, he said. Manufacturers can take the material for a pair of pants, can change the construction, and can give the consumer a new pair for the same price as the old.

This new classy, old-fashioned look will be in at least three years, according to Billy's predictions.

There are two types of looks now, the "grubby look" and the "dressy jean look." The "grubby look" would include the traditional blue denim jeans and the t-shirt type tops. The "dressy jean look" would include the more flashy, tailored jeans, the cuffed baggies, and their accessories. With the baggies, the bowtie is back, argyle socks, and shorter hair, Billy said.

The proprietor of Just Pants in Lombard Pines Plaza didn't have exact figures on his clothing sales, but he said "baggies" style was

selling better than anything else.

Elephant bell jeans are doing well at the Rag Bag II in downtown Glen Ellyn. Shrinks, a short sweaters in various colors and styles, is also popular.

Rae Cox, manager, adheres to a middle-of-the-road policy in clothing selections, catering to older and younger kids. Although the shop had one style of baggies for guys which was quickly sold out, Rae said there are many young people who won't go for the baggies look. What is going to be fashion is ultimately decided by each individual, all of whom are different in their tastes, he said.

The Rag Bag features a colorful selection of socks. Spring styles will include pastels, stripes, and argyles. There is also a complete line of the good old-fashioned sweat shirt, an unusual specialty.

A narrower style of pants is still in demand, while overall, the majority of business centers on the varieties of pants.

Just Jeans, of the Northland Mall in Carol Stream, is doing a big business with blue jean Levi's. Larry Mandel, a young man who

works there, said that the emphasis was definitely blue jeans. Some baggies were going fast, but the more casual wear was doing as well, especially the blue jean baggies.

"Fashion isn't going one general way," said Larry. "The individuals are deciding their independent looks, and that may be dressy, or casual. Someone wanting a casual look would come to Just Jeans, whereas they would go for a dressier look to some store that emphasized it."

Cactus is a small clothes store located in downtown Glen Ellyn. One of the fellows there stated that Cactus was an extremely fashion conscious store compared to many others.

The merchandise is in good taste. One can buy a shirt there to go with a pair of pants. A completely coordinated look is available.

The pants are all flares, bells, or baggies, without a great number of blue jeans.

The general consensus at Cactus is that there is no great acceptance of fashion in the western suburbs, that the trends are fragmented. The feeling is that a general change is occurring in fashion. People are feeling better about themselves, and are therefore wanting to look better. A growing area of fashion is the dressed-up look of the 1920's, the baggies, etc.

There are, however, as many fashions as there are people. There is not a greater call for fashion in the suburbs, but something in good taste will sell if it is priced right, which Cactus feels it accomplishes.

What are the students wearing at C/D? Does their dress reflect a general fashion trend? Every area of casual wear seems to be represented, with the ubiquitous blue jean a favorite. The only common characteristic of student dress seems to be informality, a comfortableness perhaps necessary for student life. Pants in every color and style are worn, with as many different tops. Each individual seems to be creating his own look.

With so many small clothing businesses catering to students, each with its own concept of current and future fashion, it is not surprising that by the time the students integrate their own look, a great diversity is apparent.

If C/D students can be identified by what they wear, it is because their fashion is strongly individualistic and original. The fashion industry is busy predicting what young people will wear, but C/D students show that they are the ones who ultimately choose their own look.



Heading in the right direction

Moving straight ahead, following the times, keeping up-to-date, seeking the life that's happening now. That's you and your friends, always on the go.

To keep you going confidently every day, you need Tampax tampons. They're the internal sanitary protection that's part of today, that frees you to lead an active life. No reason to sit idle and let the fun pass you by. With Tampax tampons, you're not encumbered by pins and pads, not held back by fear of "something showing."

And they come in three absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super and Junior—so you get the one that's best for you. With Tampax tampons to rely on, you're always heading in the right direction for fun.



The internal protection more women trust



When Evans, a fashion store in Yorktown, asked the college for some charming girls to model, this is the group that responded last Saturday. From left to right, Debbie Ackerman, Lori Kivisto, Kathi Young, Patti McKeown and Joan Schulz. (Photo by Bill Bork)

Offer scholarship to help retarded

The Mentally Retarded Olympian Program, Inc., has made a scholarship available, the office of Financial Aid reports.

This scholarship is to help

NEW SOCIOLOGY 240

A new sociology course, Urban and Community Sociology 240, will be added to the C/D curriculum spring quarter. Taught by Mario Reda, it will emphasize applied sociology.

"We're going to direct sociology into our own experiences. The learnings will be more realistic and have more impact if they can be applied in a laboratory," Reda explained.

The five-credit course demands three hours in the classroom. The other two will be used for the study and application of urban sociology on the life of the student.

Prerequisite for Sociology 240 is a prior social or political science course. The program is in collaboration with Elmhurst College.

persons interested in studying Special Education or Special Recreation to work with the mentally handicapped.

It will cover the cost of tuition, fees, and books. If the student maintains a 3.5 GPA on a 5 point scale, he will be eligible to renew it until he receives a degree in Special Education or Special Recreation.

Applications are due by April 1. For more information and applications, please contact the Office of Financial Aid.

BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

The Lombard Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$150 Book Scholarship for the academic year '73-'74.

The scholarship will be awarded to a female student, preferably from the Lombard-Villa Park area, who is returning to school in the fall of 1973.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid office, K157. Deadline date is April 13.

COURIER Want
Ads work for you

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
presents
the annual

SPRING CHORAL CONCERT

Missa Brevis in F
by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Four Gypsy Songs
by Johannes Brahms

Sunday, March 11
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free
to C/D students, faculty, and staff.

General Admission \$1.50

Tickets available at
the Office of Student Activities, K-138.

Your view wanted on LRC services

LRC Services Advisory Committee Questionnaire

Please indicate: Student ☐
Faculty ☐
Classified ☐

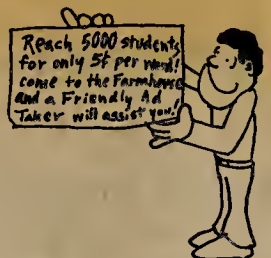
1. By checking the appropriate box, please indicate which LRC services you use, which services you feel especially satisfied with, and which services you would like to see improved. Also indicate what priority you think these services should have by assigning a 1, 2, 3, and so on in the box on the right.

SERVICE	USE	VERY SATISFIED	NEEDS IMPROVEMENT	PRIORITY
Circulation Desk	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Films and Equipment Distribution	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Card Catalogue	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Book Acquisitions (Purchasing)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Film-Non-print Acquisitions (Purchasing and rentals)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Periodicals	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Reference Librarians	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Media Consultants (Production)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Television Services	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Media Workshop	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

2. What specific positive and/or negative situations have you encountered in regard to services provided by the LRC?

3. In your opinion, are the LRC services what they should be? Do you have requests for additional services?

Please turn the completed questionnaire into any Provost's Office or Student Activities.



Want Ads

Part-time teller wanted, experience preferred. Mon. 6-8 p.m., Thurs. 6-8 p.m., Fri. 6-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Tel. 352-8980. Edgewood Bank, 1023 W. 55th st. La Grange, Ill.

For Sale: 17' cypress Chriscraft 95 H.P. Inboard speedboat. Trailer. \$500 or offer. Aurora. 896-7263.

69' mobile home 12x50 f.. long. 2 bedrooms. Set up in Carbondale in park. Rt. 51 north. For information call WO8-3759.

Apartment: spacious 2-bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeting, appliances AC. Pool, 5 min. from C/D. No children or pets. Available April. \$235/mo. 653-4727.

PERMANENT PART TIME. Inventory service is hiring men 18 and over. Challenging work. Permanent openings in Lombard area. Weekends and evenings. Weekly scheduling. \$2 per hour to start, with increases after 4 weeks. Write c/o Box 1, C/D Courier, 22nd & Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, 60137, for appointment.

Clusters to aid

ESP task force

By James Zaremba

Emergency Service Program (ESP), the college task force program, has moved closer to identifying its goals.

It was decided at the March 1 meeting to check out community needs by having at least one volunteer from each cluster check on the needs in the cluster's geographical area.

According to Jack Perkins, a student volunteer, once each cluster has completed a community profile it will be easier to see the needs and identify the ones College of DuPage can serve. Later student volunteers will also know what service they can work in.

Students who wish to help compile a profile on their community should contact the individual cluster covering their area:

Delta: LaGrange, Wooddale, and Bensenville area.

Psi: Addison, Carol Stream, Glen Ellyn, and Lombard area.

Omega: Downers Grove, Villa Park, Elmhurst, and Hinsdale area.

Kappa: West Chicago, Weston, and Wheaton area.

Sigma: Naperville and Lisle area.

FILING DEADLINE

March 23 is the final day for filing nominating petitions for three memberships on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees. Petitions may be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board in K165.

This year, two full three-year memberships and one two-year membership on the Board are available.

Is A to F too narrow for accurate evaluation?

Lawrence, Kan.-(i.p.)-"Teachers are as disenchanted with a pass-fail system of grading as they are with a conventional five-point, A to F scale," declares Oscar M. Haugh, professor of education, University of Kansas. Haugh and Dean Dale P. Scannell of the School of Education recently

presented an alternative to grading systems now being used before members of the National Council of Teachers of English.

Because the traditional A to F scale has only five steps, Haugh said, it is too narrow a scale for accurate evaluation. Haugh said that when pluses and minuses

were added to the scale, the scale became too large. He said that in view of the inadequacies of the present system, he and Scannell developed a numerical rating scale for the evaluation of written work, such as themes.

The numerical rating, ranging from one to eight, can be trans-

lated to a letter grade. In this case, eight would equal an A, seven an A-, six a B, and so on, Haugh said.

In grading a theme, the teacher first decides whether the paper belongs in the upper half (five to eight) or the lower half. He then places the paper in a quarter classification, and finally assigns one numerical rating. The eight-point procedure prevents "regression to the mean," Haugh said.

It also encourages more accurate grade assignments. The accuracy of the system tested out, Haugh said, when 400 teachers graded the same three themes. He said their scores never varied more than one point in either direction.

The system, which applies only to subjectively-graded material, is designed to "objectify subjective measures," Haugh said. He also pointed out that the eight point scale was very well received at the meeting.

The most refined student evaluation, Haugh said, is the standardized test. However, he said, it was difficult to develop. The person who develops a test, he said, must not only know the field, but also must have expertise in test writing.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department

presents

SPRING BAND CONCERT

Concert Band

Stage Band

Friday, March 30
8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center
M Building

Admission free
to C/D students, faculty,
and staff.

General Admission \$1.50

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

Rec clinics to be held

Four recreation seminar-clinics will be held at DuPage during the spring quarter for parents, coaches, and interested citizens. According to the brochure for the clinics, their purpose is to provide the participants with the knowledge, background, and information necessary to sustain and improve youth recreation programs in the community.

The seminars are as follows:

Wednesday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m., Convocation Center - Purposes, goals, and development of youth athletic programs.

Wednesday, April 4 at 7:00 p.m., Convocation Center - Purchase, care, maintenance and fitting of athletic equipment.

Thursday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m., C/D gym - Common youth athletic injuries in baseball, football, and ice hockey programs; their treatment and prevention.

Thursday, April 19 at 7:00 p.m., C/D gym - Organizing a team and its practices in football, baseball, and ice hockey.

Anyone interested may obtain further information from Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, at 858-2800, ext. 365.

3 athletic teams are in nationals

Three College of DuPage athletic teams will participate in their respective national meets this weekend.

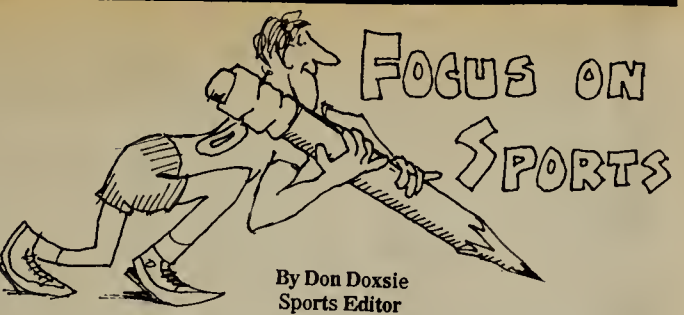
The C/D hockey squad will travel to Lake Placid, N.Y. to compete in the nationals for the second consecutive year. Also traveling to New York will be the DuPage gymnastics team who will be in Farmingdale for NJCAA meet. The third national-bound team will be the indoor track squad. Their meet will be at the University of Missouri.

Matmen defeated early; NJCAA competition stiff

A long season of starving, sweating, and overall hard work ended this weekend. Ron Curtis and Milt Priggee competed with 300 of the best wrestlers in the nation at the NJCAA meet in Worthington, Minn. The pair wrestled a total of seven matches in a day and a half.

Curtis, 118, started the three day event with a pin over Andy Caylor of Bismarck, N.D. His next victim was Joe Nisivocia from Middlesex, N.Y. by a score of 10-5.

This put Curtis in the top eight in the nation but that was as far as he went as he lost 7-5 to Tom Singleton, last year's national runnerup from Oakland, Mich. The consolation proved to be just as tough when Curtis was eliminated



By Don Doxsie
Sports Editor

For a person who has followed College of DuPage basketball for just the past couple of years, it would probably be hard to believe that C/D over the years has had a losing record.

In six years DuPage has compiled a lackluster won-lost record of 81-90. Their record for the past two seasons, however, is 46-16. That means that the early DuPage teams must have been pretty bad. They had records of 7-16, 11-16 and 9-21.

The C/D coach for those first four seasons was Don Sullivan, who is still at DuPage as a PE instructor. As a coach, Sullivan might have been alright but as a recruiter he left something to be desired. It is true that he had nothing to attract good players to DuPage. The school had no big basketball reputation and it didn't give scholarships.

Yet Dick Walters, the coach for the past two years, hasn't had anything more to offer potential ballplayers and he's still brought in outstanding players from all over. A look at this year's team bears this out.

Rodney Gaddy, this year's leading scorer, is from East Chicago Roosevelt High School in Indiana. There were plenty of other colleges that would have gladly taken Gaddy, colleges closer to his home. But for some reason he chose to come to DuPage.

Gary Hopps, a starting guard, went to high school at LaSalle-Peru in downstate Illinois. Hopps, too, would have been welcome at many other places but instead he chose DuPage.

A third starter who fits into this category is Harold Goodson. Goodson was all-conference at Bloom High School at Chicago Heights last season. What attracts these players to a school like DuPage?

One reason might be that C/D is a junior college. At a two-year school, players like Gaddy, Goodson, and Hopps have an opportunity to play 60 or 70 games in their first two years of college. At a four year school, they would play eight or ten games as freshmen and then sit on the bench in their sophomore year.

By the time their junior year comes around they are bound to be a little rusty from being out of competition for so long and then they have to contend with the junior college transfers who have 60 or 70 games of college ball under their belts.

This is the philosophy that Dick Walters stresses when he talks to a high school player about coming to DuPage. As a result he has taken a poor, unexciting baseball program and made it into one of the finest in the state and he's done it in two short years.

Now Walters will have players flocking to DuPage from all over simply because they have heard about the great program here.

Because of this, it's not hoping for too much to hope that C/D could go to the nationals next year. Only three members of this year's squad were sophomores and only one of them was a starter. With almost a complete team returning plus several new freshmen, DuPage will have no trouble continuing the winning tradition which began two years ago.

+++

DuPage's winning percentage under Walters is .742 (46-16). Under Sullivan it is .321 (35-74). Sullivan's teams did know how to score. In the first C/D basketball game ever, the team scored 100 points. Unfortunately, they gave up 120 and lost to Prairie State.

by Joe Corso, who has taken fifth place the last two years.

Priggee, 158, upset Gene Wilder of Mesa, Col. with a pin in the second period. Wilder was the regional champion from Colorado and was also seeded fourth in the tournament. That pin tied the all-time pin record of 18 in a season and enabled Priggee to become the first C/D wrestler to win 50 matches in tow years.

At this time C/D was tied with four other schools for the national team leadership with five points. Northern Iowa Community College won the meet three days later with 74½ points.

During Priggee's next bout he made several costly mistakes against Thom Kostrzewski of

Lansing, Mich. Kostrzewski just barely pulled out a 10-8 win in the last 10 seconds and went on to take a third place finish. During the next day of consolations, Priggee wrestled his worst bout of the year as he was eliminated by a wrestler from Utica, N.Y.

Curtis ended the year with a 29-6 record while Priggee was close behind at 28-6. The pair led the team in all categories but one.

This year's DuPage team had the best dual meet record ever with 17-4-1. They also took third at the Carthage Invitational, second in the N4C, third in the regionals, and scored five points in the nationals.

Sports Schedule

Hockey: NJCAA tournament at Lake Placid, N.Y., March 9-10.

Gymnastics: NJCAA meet at Farmingdale, N.Y., March 9-10.

Track: NJCAA meet at U. of Missouri, March 8-9.

Women's basketball: Northeastern, March 9, 4:00, home.

Intramurals

One C/D intramural sport is still going. The basketball season will come to an end next week. Scheduled games are: Psi vs. Delta and Football vs. Kappa on March 12 and Faculty vs. Brothers and Omega vs. Alpha on March 14. Alpha continues to lead the league with an undefeated record.

Several sports are being offered by the intramural department for the spring quarter. Among them are softball, soccer, golf, and archery. Other sports might also be added if an interest is shown. You may sign up for any of these sports now in the intramural office N-4.

The real story at last Saturday's Carnival — fun for the kids!

— Photos by Bill Bork

And at Monte Carlo (alias the Convocation Center), the wheel of fortune spun.

But the gutsy stuff was all going on at the tables. Here a 'friendly' game of stud takes place.

And finally, the game that caused fortunes to change hands the fastest — black jack.

Cagers ousted by Wright 71-69

By Don Dossie

The College of DuPage basketball team rallied from a twelve point deficit with two minutes remaining but still lost to Wright Junior College for the fourth time this year 71-69 in the semifinals of the Region IV tournament last Saturday.

With Wright leading 66-54 late in the game, the Chaparrals began their comeback. Harold Goodson put in four straight free throws to make it 66-58 and then C/D's Bill Michales was fouled. Michales sank the first foul shot and Scott Bobysud grabbed the rebound when the second missed. He went right back up and scored while being fouled in the process. Bobysud missed his free throw but

Mark Kassner scored on the rebound and suddenly Wright's lead had shriveled to three in less than a minute.

With 51 seconds to go Paul Jefferson of the Rams made two free throws but Goodson kept C/D close with a quick basket. Earnald Deshazer extended the Wright margin to 70-65 with a pair of foul shots but DuPage came right back with a shot from the side by Kassner to narrow the gap to three.

With just 10 seconds remaining in the contest, Michales fouled Tom Bray. Bray missed both free throws but Kassner fumbled the rebound into Wright's hands. Bray was fouled again with just four seconds to go and this time he sank

one of the shots to clinch the victory for Wright. Gary Hopps made a layup as the game ended but it wasn't enough.

DuPage had held the edge through most of the first half after Wright took a 2-0 lead. C/D's widest margin was six points at 14-8. Near the end of the half, Wright pulled ahead however, and with the help of a technical foul on DuPage's Mark Springhorn, they built a seven point bulge at half-time. They widened that lead early in the second half before the last minute surge by DuPage.

Scoring honors in the contest went to Deshazer who chalked up 22 points, including 10 free throws. Mark Kassner led C/D with a 20

points, followed by Rodney Gaddy with 18, Bobysud 14, and Goodson 12.

Both teams had advanced to the semifinals with convincing victories the night before. Wright had overwhelmed Spoon River 111-62 and DuPage held off a late rally by Lake County to win 72-63.

Wright, rated number one in the nation by the NJCAA, advanced to the championship game Saturday night where they were upset 73-71 by Olney Central College. Robert Taylor led all scorers for Olney with 30 points. David Green was high for Wright with 23.

Polzin makes sports history

By Don Dossie

When Chris Polzin won the 100-yard backstroke at the NJCAA meet in Livonia, Mich. last week he became the first national champion in any sport in C/D sports history.

Only a freshman, Polzin also took second place in the 200-yard backstroke behind Phil Djang of Alfred Tech and placed eighth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Because of his great accomplishments, Friday, March 16 has been proclaimed "Chris Polzin Day" at C/D. From 10:00 to 12:00 in room K-159, Chris will be honored at a small gathering.

The story of Chris Polzin is much like that of other great swimmers. Chris first learned to swim at the age of six. By the time he was eight, he was already swimming competitively at the West Suburban YMCA in LaGrange. For seven of the years he was swimming at the Y, his coach was his father.

That was only during the winter months though. When summer came, Chris did his practicing at the Village Field Club in LaGrange Park.

When he entered Lyons Township High School in 1968, Chris went out for the freshman swimming team. He made it although not as a backstroke but as a distance swimmer. Chris admits that he was just average as a distance man but he hung in there, waiting for a break.

The break came at the end of his sophomore year. LT varsity coach John Weber suddenly found himself short of backstroke swimmers because of graduation. He suggested that Chris switch to the event and Chris agreed to try.

It was then that he developed his unique stroke. Conventional backstroke swimmers hold their hand sideways as it enters the



Chris Polzin

water. Chris hits the water with the back of his hand making a slapping noise. Chris's method was unorthodox but it worked.

His junior year, in the new event, he was an immediate success. He established a school record for the 100-yard backstroke and broke that mark in his senior year, while making All-American. He also swam on two record-breaking relay teams in his last year at LT.

This year, Chris passed up chances to go to Illinois State or Western Illinois in order to attend C/D. Despite the fact that he has received several offers already this year from various four-year schools, he still feels that he will probably return to DuPage next year.

He has already established two goals for next season. One is to swim the 100 in 55.0 (his top mark this year was 57.2) and the second is to beat Djang in the 200.

Chris is presently majoring in Physical Education and he says that one day he would like to become a swimming coach.

Pucksters eligible for N.Y. play-offs

By Jan Rutecki

The College of DuPage hockey team beat Triton 8-0 last Thursday, making them eligible to go to the NJCAA play-offs at Lake Placid, N. Y., Friday and Saturday.

Scorers for DuPage were: Gary Fialco, Mike Scpanik, Gary Lincoln, Steve Kalasmiki (2), and a hat trick by Bill McConaughy, which gave him a new scoring record of 50 points.

The shut-out went to goalie Terry Chatton, who put out one of his best performances of the year. Despite a few hard attacks by

Triton, they just couldn't get anything past Terry.

After the game the team was given the Region IV Championship trophy by Nick Sebastian, ASB president.

The first team DuPage will play at Lake Placid will be Canton, an agricultural and technical school from New York. Last year C/D was solidly trounced by Canton 14-2. They are a fast skating team and concentrate on playing fundamental hockey. It will probably be tough going for DuPage.

The highest scoring line for C/D this year is the line of Bob

Levinson, Bill McConaughy, and Gary Fialco. They have totaled 110 points. Next, with 73 points is the line of Rick Ferreri, Dan Ducharme, and Steve Kalasmiki.

In defensive pairs, the highest goal getters are Bert Harvey and John Hecker, amassing 51 points. Next in line is the deadly duo of Jim Comisky and Jeff Lee with 30 points.

Goals against average for goalies Bob Hildreth, Ron Cervenka and Terry Chatton is 1.60.

C/D has scored 148 goals and have had only 29 goals scored against them. The final record for the 1973 season is 17-1-0.

Women cagers crush Rosary

The College of DuPage women's basketball team set a new team scoring record last week as they trounced Rosary College 60-40.

High scorers for the Dupers were Pam Lyons with 17 points, Brooke Norman 14, Jan Pulchinski 11, Jackie Crescio 10, and Mary Baker 7.

C/D's record now stands at 4-3 going into the final week of the season. The girls will play their final game this Friday, March 9, at 4:00 p.m. against Northeastern in the DuPage gym.

REGION IV BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Quarterfinals

Robert Morris 76; Kennedy-King

73

Olney 79; Shawnee 57

DuPage 72; Lake County 63

Wright 111; Spoon River 62

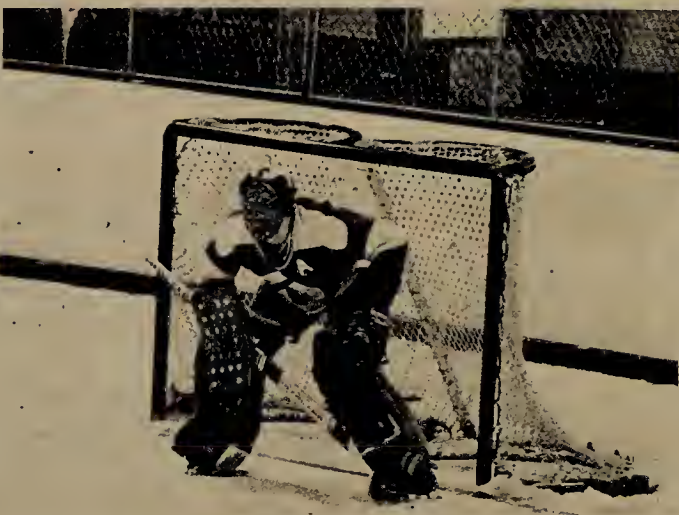
Semifinals

Olney 73; Robert Morris 70

Wright 71; DuPage 69

Championship

Olney 73; Wright 71



C/D goalie Terry Chatton is ready for action in the Chaparrals victory over Triton in the regional playoffs last week. Chatton didn't have to make too many saves as DuPage won 8-0.

Photo by Bill Bork

Women gymnasts place 7th in meet

The College of DuPage women's gymnastics team finished out their season last month with a seventh place finish in the sectional meet and a fourth place out of seven schools in the Junior College Invationals at Kishwaukee.

The top scorer for DuPage at the sectionals was Kim Rushford who recorded a 7.0 to place fourth on the floor exercise.

Rushford again was the leader at the invitational as she placed second in the floor exercise. Other girls who have competed for C/D in its first year of intercollegiate gymnastics are Linda Fox, Mary French, Catby Fay, and Linda Torkelson.

LAST HOME EVENT

This Friday's women's basketball game between DuPage and Northeastern will be the last home athletic event of the winter quarter. The game will be played at 4:00 p.m. at the C/D gym.

Gymnasts win again; record now 17-1

Last Saturday at Whitewater, Wis., the College of DuPage gymnastics team brought their season record to 17-1 with a convincing victory over Whitewater, Triton, and George Williams.

The individual scores for DuPage were impressive with six gymnasts scoring in the eights.

On floor exercise, Kevin Montgomery posted a season high of 7.75 and won the vaulting event with an 8.7 Ray Dodge, on the parallel bars, chalked up his 27th consecutive win while becoming the first C/D gymnast to go through an entire season undefeated. Bob Kolvitz scored a solid 8.2 in the side horse.

In the still rings, DuPage looked really impressive as they established a new team mark of

24.45 for that event. Steve Conlon won the event with an 8.8 followed by Pat Stauffer at 8.7 and Bob Wakup at 6.95.

Conlon also took the horizontal bar and the all-around event with scores of 8.25 and 39.80. He now has accumulated 37 first places, by far a new C/D record.

On Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, DuPage will travel to Farmingdale, N.Y. for the NJCAA gymnasts meet. Depth is a problem for DuPage but the top men in each event could score well. The toughest competition should come from Miami-Dade, Farmingdale, and several teams from California and Texas. C/D has been in the top 10 teams for the past three years, finishing third in 1970, fifth in 1971, and sixth in 1972.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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