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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Council to oversee Student Activities

By Chuck Maney
The Council of College decided Tuesday to assume responsibility for Student

Activities at a cluster level for the '74-'75 school year.
The vote was actually concerning the

Food prices unchanged here since fall: Gibson

By Jim Letnick
Despite common belief, food prices have not gone up since September, according to Ernest Gibson, director of the Campus Center.
Prices were jacked-up all across the board at the beginning of the fall quarter, Gibson said, and food companies have raised their prices since then. But Gibson says these price hikes have not been passed on to the students.
An example of rising prices is the cost of dairy products. Borden Dairy Products

have raised their prices by 12 cents a gallon since December but the price to the students has stayed the same at 20 cents a carton. Gibson thinks that milk can't be cut out of the program as it has in the Chicago schools.

"We are fighting with the food people, not the students," says Gibson, "We are not a profit-making organization. If it's a 5 to 10 cent increase, we'll cut it out."
Money-wise, "meat is the killer," according to Gibson, but he doesn't believe in shortcuts. "If I serve you hamburger, it will be hamburger, not soybean."

If it makes anyone feel better, C/D is not alone in its problems. Gibson meets with food service people from Joliet, Waubesa, Triton and other community colleges and all are in a similar predicament.

If a dissatisfied customer complains to Gibson's office, there won't be any squabble because Gibson believes everyone at C/D is an expert. "When someone doesn't like the food, we refund the money; no excuses."

When asked about how he views the food services department in relation to the rest of C/D, Gibson replied, "We are in charge of the most important service in the college. I believe what we do effects everyone here. We have responsibility in presenting the best foodstuffs money can buy. We are fulfilling an important need to the students. We go about the service with a 'missionary zeal'."



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The A Bldg. parking situation

Have you wondered what "Park at your own risk" means? The signs were erected on the parking lots of A Bldg. last week to "relieve the assumption that the college is responsible for theft or discomfitures," according to college president Dr. Rodney Berg. The parking lots are merely a service to students, Dr. Berg said, and the college is not responsible for losses or accidents in them. Picture below suggests some of the "discomfitures." —Photos by Scott Burket.



spirit of a proposal made by Paul Harrington, dean of students, and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities. A final proposal may be presented to the Council in three weeks.

In effect, the C of C committed themselves to a "Union" concept in student activities. One staff member from each cluster will be assigned to work with the central activities office. They will form an Advisory Board, seeking a student member from each cluster to oversee and organize student activities.

This board will receive its authority from the C of C to handle campus activity programs. Miss Friedli is to co-ordinate this group.

The present activity office will remain to organize all campus concerts, speakers and probably Performing Arts and

Athletics. The proposal suggests the director of the Campus Center take a more responsible role in student activities.

Thus each cluster will have control of their own budget "... agreed-upon distribution made by the Council of College", and be responsible to contribute to the operation of the entire program.

Dr. William Freloar indicated that his Extension College will try to become involved in this program.

Next week there is no scheduled C of C meeting, but the deans will meet in closed session with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, Wednesday to discuss the limitations of a dean's authority. This whole discussion came in response to a question put to Dr. Berg by Bill Leppert, Alpha dean, regarding hiring procedures.

Board asks new recipe for food service profits

By Gigi Arthru

C/D students may have to pay more for food, have less hours to eat it, and have a much smaller selection if Board suggestions to put the cafeteria on a break-even basis are implemented.

These and other ideas for curtailing cafeteria losses were discussed with Campus Center director Ernest Gibson at the Board of Trustees meeting here last night. Gibson was asked for a detailed breakdown of cafeteria operations, and a plan to break even.

Although wholesale food prices have risen sharply, Gibson said, cafeteria prices have not been raised since the beginning of the school year in September.

The number of cafeteria employees has dropped from 18 last year to 13 this year, even though the school now operates food services in both K and A bldgs.

Substantial savings could be made by buying food, especially meat, in large quantities, Gibson said. Because of the soy-bean situation he is wary of buying that way. Last week, Gibson said, he was able to purchase about 1,000 pounds of meat at a saving of 7 cents a pound. Although C/D does not have storage facilities for a quantity this large, he said he made arrangements to store half of the meat in a high-school locker. Lab analysis made here showed it to be more than 60 percent non-meat.

Another factor in the operating loss, he said, is that the cafeteria is open when there is little business. The Campus Center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is busiest between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Using students majoring in food services to operate the cafeteria would not be a good idea, according to Ed Martin, food services program coordinator.

"The obvious disadvantage is that education becomes subordinate to production," Martin said. "Using student labor would not assure a break even operation." Students in the food services program here now look to community operations for practical application, he said. Many are now receiving on the job training in local restaurants, hospitals, country clubs, hotels and motels.

C/D's need for expanded athletic facilities was also reviewed. Athletic Director Joe Palmieri said the athletic facilities here are inadequate to service the number of students seeking to use them.

"Space is the greatest thing we need," Palmieri said. At present the gym is used seven days each week, with gym classes being held on Sunday mornings this quarter. Intramural activities can only be accommodated during one hour each day. Many intramural activities such as skiing, swimming, bowling and others must be held at off-campus locations.

Because the gymnasium facilities are not large enough to provide laundry facilities, C/D athletes must dry off with paper towels after games, the Board was told.

Board members agreed C/D's athletic facilities must be expanded, but the money to do this is not available at this time.

Board Chairman Roger Schmiede said taxpayers feel too much money has been spent on educational building now. Bond issues have been repeatedly voted down, he said.

A meeting with a private investor who wants to build athletic facilities on the campus is scheduled for Friday, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Board. If this facility is negotiated, the school would have use of it part of the time while it would be made available to the public the balance of the day on a charge basis.

A plan of this kind must be approved by the Junior College Board, Dr. Berg said. He said he does not know if the state would give its OK to such a venture.

Coach Palmieri said he would like to see a relatively open athletic facility built, which would accommodate sports of all types, including swimming, handball, tennis, an indoor track, as well as traditional gymnasium facilities.

In response to the Board's thanks for presenting the athletic needs, Palmieri said, "I always enjoy coming here, but I always leave empty handed."



Job outlook 'good' for grads

The future job outlook for graduates of most of College of DuPage's 35 two-year occupational programs is good, according to Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and placement.

According to Rinehart, "There are more jobs out there crying for people than there are students to fill them."

Rinehart cited a great demand for jobs in the drafting, manufacturing, data processing and secretarial science fields. However, he said, "I can't see any of the programs we offer where the training would not help the student in finding a job."

Students nearing graduation from an occupational program at C/D can register at Rinehart's office for job placement. Job opportunities are forwarded to the college by local industries and registered students are notified by the placement office of the opportunities.

A random check of the various job opportunity folders in the placement office showed the following:

High demands for jobs in architectural technology, building construction, mechanical and metals technology, recreational leadership, and supermarket management. High demands were

also noted in marketing, management, food services, hotel/motel management, electronics, secretarial science, accounting, data processing and nursing.

Lower demands were noted in environmental health, human services, banking/finance, air conditioning and refrigeration, photography, media consultant, commercial radio and in instructional aid.

Rinehart emphasized that the job opportunity folders are not the only criteria for judging demand in various jobs.

"Some job placement is handled by the individual occupational program coordinators," he said.

Rinehart added that several of the programs, such as police and fire science, are "in service" programs. He stated that most persons enrolled in the in service programs are already employed in their respective profession.

He said he wants more students to come in and register for job placement. "Job opportunities are excellent. Often, they are limited only by the students themselves," he said.

According to Rinehart, "DuPage County has the lowest unemployment rate in Illinois for the last three years. We are trying to give students in occupational

programs salable skills because industries have been looking for more people with two year degrees."

'Ombudsman' is role for Jack Manis

By Dave Anderson

Untangling student government red tape and providing a personal student service has become the mission of Jack Manis.

When he assumed the office of vice president of the student body in June, he took stock of his position, and discovered that "there was really nothing for me to govern."

In fact, the thought occurred to him that perhaps the students didn't want to be "governed" at all.

Therefore, rather than have a "two headed monster", as he puts it (i.e. both governments within the clusters, and a central government), he feels the clusters should, at their option, have the only student government.

According to Manis, "I'm not forcing government on anyone. They'll have the choice, and they can take it or leave it." Manis is taking the "government" out of his office and replacing it with service.

"We may step on toes, but things are going to be done. There are a lot of things that need to be changed here," he said. He's devoting himself to solving problems, no matter how big or small, for the students, faculty, and administration. But, he says, "it'll be from the student's point of view, because after all, the school exists for the benefit of students."

Things as small as problems with registration all the way up to problems affecting the entire community, such as the road paving issue will be, and have been dealt with by Manis.

The word "politician" seems to rub him the wrong way. "I'm not a politician, never have been, and never will be," says Manis.

His office, located in Student Activities, will be open to everybody. Some of the projects he has been involved in are the oiling of the parking lots, the paving of Lambert Road, the student referendum and the "bitch tickets".

In a nutshell, Manis is decentralizing the student government, turning it over to the clusters, and throwing his office wide open to the students, faculty and administration.

Coming events

Jan. 24-26, Thurs-Sat. — Amorous Fiea, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1 - Thurs. and Fri. — Movie: SOUND OF TRUMPETS, N-4 Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

Feb. 2, Sat. — Colloquium Series concert, "Bach's Uncle," Convocation Center, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 9, Sat. — David Frye in concert, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, \$3 advance, \$4 at the door.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs. 12-2 p.m. M-101.

Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K-127.



The preciseness in the LRC's military miniature display is illustrated above. The 3-inch figure of Louis XIV on horseback, left, and a closeup of his face shows careful attention to detail. —Photos by Scott Burket.

Military miniatures on display at LRC

By Jim Jakubec

For the next three weeks, the Military Miniature Society of Illinois will display its handiwork in the LRC.

A look at the figurines will show the hard work that goes into breathing life into the leading military figures of the past. They span centuries depicting the ornamental dress and the dreariness of a foot soldier's life.

Countries represented in the collection include Britain, Scotland, Russia, France, Germany and the United States.

Some famous leaders represented are King Louis XIV, the first absolute monarch of France, who welded France into one of the world's first modern nations, and Czar Nicholas II, who through his mistakes in internal and national affairs, lost his throne and the lives of his family.

Lesser known figures are a

British Ensign and standard bearer, who looks to be ready to march on the fortifications at New Orleans in 1815; Erwin Rommel's men, of the famed Afrika Corps who helped rewrite mobile warfare tactics, and the colorful Highland Pipers of the Scottish Regiment with their bagpipes marching off to fight.

The figurines range in size from about 1 inch to 3½ inches high. Most figures are made from a kit which consists of five pieces. These take about 15 to 20 hours to assemble and paint. Figures made from scratch are usually made from plastic and take about 40 hours to make. The kits cost about \$4.

Each year the society holds an auction and some of the figurines have sold from \$50 to \$100, depending on how realistic they appear. There are about 70 members in the society in Illinois.

Faculty asks study on Senate changes

By Karl Piepenburg

The Faculty Association Tuesday decided that possible revisions in faculty government will be studied by a special Senate subcommittee which is to bring their findings back to the Senate by April 1.

The subcommittee will probably be comprised of interested faculty members and members of an already standing subcommittee. They will review three possible alternatives which the faculty thought important.

The first calls for keeping the Senate and its two committees in present form. The problem in faculty government, according to a representative from Sigma "is not the structure of our government. Basically, the structure can work if we want it to work," he said. At a recent meeting in Sigma, its faculty agreed that the basic structures in faculty government should remain as at present.

The second alternative calls for changing Senate organization so that Welfare and Instruction Council members are elected by the faculty, and then appointed as senators. Representatives from the Kappa and Delta clusters said their faculty members were in agreement with the second alternative.

The third alternative would have the Senate elected by the faculty, with members from the Senate appointed as Welfare and Instruction Council representatives.

Kappa and Delta cluster members reportedly were also in favor of the third alternative.

At the last two Senate meetings, Senate members expressed favor in the second and third alternatives.

However, the subcommittee, now comprised of Senate members Jim Boyd, Bob Ellis, Barb Hanson and Andy Leake, will receive input from other faculty members. The motion passed by the assembly states that "the senate subcommittee should actively solicit non-Senate members."

The date to bring their findings back to the Senate, April 1, was suggested by assembly member Robert Warburton, who called it "an appropriate date."

If the subcommittee recommends a Constitutional Amendment to the Senate, the amendment will go before the assembly. An amendment would require a 2/3 "yes" vote, with at least 25 per cent of the assembly voting.

COLLEGE RECRUITERS

Two additional four-year schools will have admissions representatives on campus this month that were not previously announced.

They are Quincy college, represented by Diane Cowel, here from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 23, and Parks College of St. Louis University, represented by Patrick Kovar, here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 30. They will be in K123.

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Nursing program has waiting list

By Peggy Venecek

The 300 to 400 yearly applicants to the C/D Nursing Program are tentatively accepted on a "first come, first served" basis. Students then must be approved by an admissions committee, display a realistic view of a nursing career and its demands, and they must have graduated in the top 50 percent of their high school class.

Would you believe there is a waiting list to be admitted to the program?

Each fall 100 students are accepted by the admissions committee. Professional dedication is stressed by faculty members.

"Nursing is not a 9-5 job. Nurses are needed 24 hours a day, on Sundays and on Christmas," says Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, director of the Nursing Program.

Some reasons for the tremendous popularity of the nursing program at C/D were discussed with Mrs. Santucci.

C/D is one of 34 schools in Illinois which offers an associate degree (2 years) in nursing. The community college is accessible to married women, men and others who ordinarily would not be able to complete nursing degree requirements.

The C/D teaching staff has streamlined course offerings to fit a variety of lifestyles. Day, evening, and weekend classes have been planned to offer the most flexible of schedules.

Although the number of enrolling students exceeds the actual number of those accepted, Mrs. Santucci does not foresee any expansion of the basic nursing program.

The staff of six full-time teachers (including the director) and six part-time teachers operates at maximum efficiency with 100 freshman and 70 sophomore students.

Budget problems, limited lab areas and facilities and teacher/student ratio are reasons for limiting the program's enrollment.

The problem of over-production of nurses in any one area is also a consideration. Like many professional occupations, nurses are in high demand in busy metropolitan, highly populated

cities. Small, rural areas and depressed sections are always in need of trained nursing personnel.

A national study is now being done to foresee such "saturation" of the market with nurses. A city like Chicago with several highly competitive medical schools and top notch hospitals will always need nurses. Fifty per cent of C/D nurses went to work in Chicago hospitals. The challenge and experience can not be met elsewhere.

Today, job horizons seem unlimited in the nursing field, with ever expanding medical facilities and overtones of government sponsored health care.

"There are other opportunities in nursing besides working in a hospital," Mrs. Santucci added. She mentioned doctor's offices, more and more nursing homes, mental health facilities, military service, public health services, and teaching as possible career opportunities.

The inactive nurse and registered nurses presently working are also concerns of the nursing faculty at C/D.

The greatest number of requests to the college are for courses for the nurse who has been away from nursing for a number of years.

Mrs. Santucci hopes a program geared toward the inactive nurse can be offered at C/D with the addition of one or two instructors to the present faculty.

Two seminars have been sponsored by the college for presently employed nurses, to keep them up to date with constantly changing hospital procedures and sophisticated machinery. More seminars are scheduled for 1974.

Presently, Mrs. Santucci is working with a graduate student from Northern Illinois University on a project to ascertain the needs of area nurses in continuing education.

A survey of all registered nurses in the district will be taken by mailed questionnaires. The results will be fed into a computer for final tabulation and consideration.

In this way, the college will be able to offer the most comprehensive seminars and courses, based on requests of nurses.

Mid-winter blues got you down?

By Don Hrabel

Do you have the "mid-winter blues" too?

Well, if you do, there is nothing to worry about, according to Dr. Basil Najjar, C/D psychology professor. It is absolutely normal behavior to feel a slight depression during the winter months.

The major reason for feeling lousy is the temporary confinement during this time of year. Those who enjoy winter activities can usually overcome the blues. But when the DuPage county area gets this foggy, rainy weather, it limits the activities of just about everyone.

Also, the daily sequence of events will lead a person to boredom, thus feeling the "mid-winter blues." Many students follow exactly the same schedule day after day, getting up in the morning, coming to school, going directly to work, going back home and going to sleep.

Some cures for the mid-winter blues are a change of pace, doing something entirely different, starting a new hobby, Najjar said.

Even talk to a friend.

If your present daily work concerns mainly using your mind, do something physical for a while, such as participating in a sport or making something with your hands. After doing this for a while you will feel refreshed and ready to start over again, Najjar said.

David Frye to entertain here

Comedian David Frye will present his mimic routine at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Convocation Center.

Best known for his impersonation of President Nixon, Frye has delighted audiences coast to coast with his impressions of famous personalities.

This is a "cushion concert." Please bring your own cushion; chairs will not be provided.

PLAN PHOTO DISPLAY

A display of pictures taken by photography students will be on exhibit in the LRC, probably next week, according to Bob Johnson, photography instructor.

ERA push asked by Rep. Chapman

"You cannot have a society that discriminates against 53 percent of our society without hurting the other 47 percent of the people," commented State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, (D-3d district) from Arlington Heights.

She addressed more than 50 members of the faculty, students and visitors who attended the C/D Women's Caucus luncheon last Thursday in K127.

Mrs. Chapman is minority spokesperson on the Committee on Human Resources, a member of the Committee on Higher Education, Secretary for the Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois, and a sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Much "lip service" has been given to women's rights, she said, while in reality people's attitudes have not changed much since the days of President Abraham Lincoln. In those days, according to Mrs. Chapman, in any matter concerning land, the state appointed "a competent person to act in behalf of women, children, the insane or idiots," who were not considered legally competent.

At the present time, legislation concerning disability benefits contains exemptions for pregnancy, alcoholics, drug addicts, or those with self-inflicted wounds. Therefore, Mrs. Chapman stated that she believes we have not made much progress since Lincoln's time in our attitude toward women.

"As far as laws are concerned we are making progress," Mrs. Chapman said. "After we did not get ERA through in '73, we put through 10 bills. Nine of these measures were passed and signed by the Governor," Mrs. Chapman added.

Today, for example, if a woman legislator were to die, Mrs. Chapman stated that the woman's survivors can receive the same benefits as the male legislators.

Numerous bills mention that there should be no discrimination on the basis of race, religion or ethnic background but sex is not mentioned. Mrs. Chapman said that she and others have been working to change the law and correct the inequities.

"Down in Springfield we feel quite anonymous," she said, emphasizing that it is important for citizens to write, phone and talk to state legislators.

"These next nine weeks before the March 19 primary election are most important," she said, and no legislator should be considered a "lost cause".

She reminded the audience that all elected officials should be contacted, and those who have a good record such as Sen. Harris W. Fawell and Mrs. "Giddy" Dyer should be thanked for their support.

The '50s Musical Comedy is CHICAGO'S BIGGEST HIT!

"Roisterous and roudy! Everyone should savor this rare event! It should appeal not only to those who went to school in the 50's but to other ages as well".

GLENN SYSE, SUN-TIMES

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—Wm. Leonard, Tribune



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'Mono' cases high in college-age group

By James Walsh

Infectious mononucleosis or "mono," as it is more commonly known, has long been a common plague of youth. If diagnosed early and allowed to run its course, its effects are usually slight and can be cured with a few weeks of rest and relaxation.

If these protections are not taken, however, it can lead to a possible liver infection, an enlarged spleen and in some cases death.

The common symptoms are a feeling of fatigue, fever (chills, headache) and a sore throat. In more advanced cases, the lymph nodes in the throat may swell and the liver may become infected which can lead to hepatitis. With proper care, a case of mono will run its course within one to three weeks. Side effects, however, such as fatigue have been known to linger for two to three months.

Valiere Burek, resident nurse at

College of DuPage, gave some insight into why mono is so prevalent among high school and college age students.

"I think one of the reasons that mono is so common among this age group," said Mrs. Burke, "is the fact that most young people tend to burn their candle at both ends. They don't eat or sleep right, which lowers their resistance to the virus, and they tend to be very mobile which adds to the spread of the disease."

Mrs. Burke also emphasize the importance of early diagnosis.

Fortunately for most students, she added, "The symptoms of this disease are easily detectable and diagnosis is fairly easy. This can be achieved through a heterophile, better known as a mono spot test. If a person does have mono, the best thing for them to do is to get plenty of rest and cut down on the social life. This seems to be the most effective way of curing and containing the disease."

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
and
Associated Student Body
present

the Colloquium Series

Bach's Uncle

Saturday

February 2

Eight-fifteen p.m.

Convocation Center

Admission free
to CD students, faculty and staff.

General Admission \$1.50

Tickets available
from the Office of Student Activities.

Don't use 22nd Street

The condition of North Campus Road, (or 22nd Street) from Lambert Rd. to Park Blvd., is so bad I encourage all students and staff not to use it. The only useful purpose this piece of gravel can serve is to bring damage to your automobile.

As I was preparing this editorial I realized that two loads of gravel were being scraped onto the roadway. Don't be fooled. This cleaned up only the apron at Lambert. The road becomes progressively worse all of the way to Park.

The best way for the college to act in this situation is to

seal the mud trap up until the summer. I have a nice new little Honda Civic and I am worried I will fall into one of those potholes and it will take a team of divers to get me out.

It is really a much better idea to walk through the mud to class than to shake the entire suspension out of your car. The cost of a new suspension and exhaust system could keep you out of school next quarter.

The only recourse anybody who has to go to the Rusty Shack has is to wear their grubbies and wade through the mud.

—Chuck Maney.



Look at what's happening Down here at the ranch

Let us just suppose that Ben Cartwright had seven sons. Let us further assume that he divided the Ponderosa between them and was attempting to teach them to manage a single ranch in a structure of seven different but equal parts.

Now if Ben and the boys held their meetings at the College every Tuesday morning, wouldn't it be fun to sit in on a few of their takes?

"Pa" Berg and the boys (cluster deans) meet almost every week in K 127 and there is no admission charged. The meetings are invariably spicy with gossip and sparkle with occasional gems of true inspiration. Besides they have tree coffee.

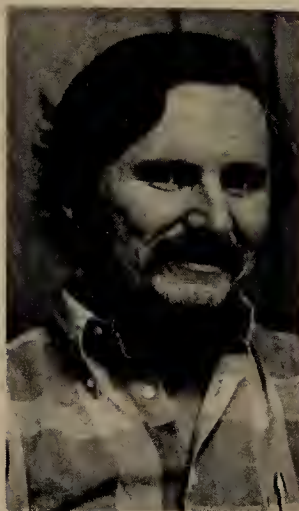
This is not intended as a collection of derogatory remarks. On the contrary these are good people, well-

meaning and so responsible it can make one sick. Sometimes I think they want to be responsible for everything.

The meetings aren't always real exciting. But once you know how they operate, which is slowly and slyly, and once you begin to understand their obscure language, you begin to realize that decisions really are being made here.

The Board of Trustees meets every other Wednesday night in the same room. The Board is made up of very life-like people. Most of them are serious, talented and stumble a lot (for instance, the A Bldg.).

The point is the great grey THEY or the INSTITUTION can be reduced to human proportions by looking them in the eye. It is not at all difficult to look someone in the eye if you are in the same room as he



is. Also you don't have to feel like somebody is pulling a fast one if you are sitting there watching how long it takes to make most decisions.

The biggest problem around here is that most decisions get made when either everybody is gone for the summer and isn't around, or everybody is ignoring what's happening on campus and isn't around. There is just too little creative thought being done by too few people on what to do with this suddenly sprawling institution.

A lot of good things could be accomplished in the quiet of the early seventies if there were sufficient input to decision making bodies. There has never been a time when rational people were more available to a good idea from the ground floor than now. I would like to encourage you to take the opportunity.

—Chuck Maney.

News Analysis

I have some serious reservations about the proposal put to the Council of Colleges this week regarding the future of Student Activities.

At the core of my objections is the Council's lack of regard for the fact that the money which established Student Activities is Student Money earmarked for Student Activities.

The lack of active interest by the student body has forced the initiative for bringing better use of these funds into the hands of administrators. It is true something needs to be done to make these funds serve students better. It is also true that the deans must "assume" responsibility, for it does not belong to them.

That the C of C expects to oversee the budgeting and distribution of Student Activity funds means they are either stepping on the toes of the students or the Board of Trustees. You can rest assured the Board will not be bypassed.

What is happening is a sincere attempt by responsible people to make student money more responsive to student interests by extending more administrative apron strings around the entire process. My protest here is a lonesome one, but made with sincere conviction.

The present proposal puts the authority for Student Activities in the hands of the Council of Colleges, with the approval of the Board, at the advice of the President, the dean of students, the director of student activities and the director of the Campus Center.

At the lowest level of this pile of stones is a plan to get seven students to co-operate with seven more staff members on an Advisory Board.

If the students are lucky the next Courier staff will be interested enough to follow the progress and decisions to be made in their name. It not, a young new student may very easily spend a whole year trying to decipher this innovative procedure on his own. Lots of luck. —Chuck Maney

Letters

Dear Editor:

We would like to ask your support to help us recruit volunteer blood donors during National Volunteer Blood Donor Month this January, 1974. January is traditionally a poor period for volunteer donors because of colds, flu, etc. Yet, as in years past, we can expect that the blood requirements of hospitalized people will be at a high level.

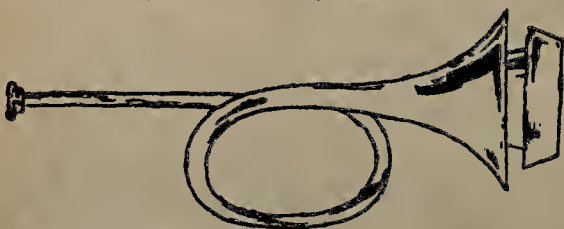
Sincerely,
Robert V. Kay
Director, Public Relations

To the Editor:

Some of us are fortunate enough not to know what it feels like to have to be hooked up to a kidney machine. Others are not so fortunate. So we ask all of you smokers for help.

For every 100 empty packs of cigarettes we can put one child on a kidney machine for one day. We ask all of you to contribute to this cause. A box will be put in the Campus Center for your contributions.

Thanks a lot,
Marylou Donlan.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext: 379 or 229.

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Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Georgia Bonnell, fashion designer---

Recalls Hollywood days

By Phyllis Groat

Georgia Bonnell, instructor of specialized apparel design here and former researcher of costume history for Paramount Studio, brings C/D the world of fashion.

Paramount had the good fortune to have Georgia Bonnell with them for six years in the late 40's and 50's, Hollywood's heyday. Motion pictures such as Samson and Delilah, The Greatest Show on Earth and Houdini, to name a few, were produced in that period. Work would be done on several movies at a time, and the costume department didn't always know the titles.

Edith Head, the famous designer and multi-Oscar winner, was supreme god of the costume department and was held in awe by everyone. Despite her position and the homage everyone paid her, she could be very generous and helpful.

"People were given the opportunity to suggest materials, types of costume needed and had the freedom to create," said Mrs. Bonnell.

If the film was about Chicago in the 30's, for instance, clothes might have been purchased in strange places. The search for clothes and material might entail tracking down the items at the flea market or sleazy store, depending on what the research indicated. If an expensive gown was made for a famous star, it was never discarded, but kept in a huge storehouse of costumes that were used over and over again. The gown would be altered and realtered for lesser actresses until it was worn out.

The swashbuckling boots worn by Errol Flynn, as he walked the deck of a make-believe galleon, were worn by 10 other actors, who

also wore a 10½B. It is a common size.

Collecting old manuscripts and magazines is a hobby of Mrs. Bonnell. She takes great pleasure and pride in them. Among her collection are a Ladies Home Journal dated 1896, a Pictorial Review dated 1912 and a collection of Godey books dating from 1815 to 1870.

The books are a representative selection allowing a view into each decade since 1811. Mrs. Bonnell feels that these books and the illustrations in them help to tell the story of how fashion repeats itself.

Fashion changes every seven years, just as people tend to do, she said. It's safe to say that as viewpoint changes, so does fashion. We tend to go round and round, in one era, then out and back again. What we call fashion exists because humans dress for protection from the elements, for pride, for vanity and for seduction of the opposite sex. Least of all we dress for modesty. "Modesty itself goes in and out of style," she said.

Nudity never goes out of style, she said. It's been in for 20,000 years. We have just come through a period of semi-nudity and are beginning to cover up again. The fashion tends to range from overdressed to bare. The trend at present is similar to the look of the 40's and 50's and manufacturers follow that trend, or viewpoint. Generally we are all forced into dressing a certain way, whether we like the style or not out of the simple necessity for new apparel, in Mrs. Bonnell's opinion.

When she married she moved to New York City, became connected with a small manufacturing firm and did designing and pattern making of coats and suits for 10 years. When designing or constructing at the present time, her preference is to work on suits or coats. It is her real love.

When asked about the midwest fashion consciousness, she stated that "Chicago is about one year behind New York City, NYK is

about two years behind Paris and Paris is no longer the zenith of fashion creativity."

She says that Germany is a prime source of fashion now and often uses a magazine published in Germany by the name of Burda Moden. It is a fashion magazine containing photographs, illustration and patterns which can be adjusted and used. It's functional and one can adapt the latest styles to oneself.

Her favorite fabrics, incidentally, are the pure ones such as wool, cotton, linen or silk. They are more comfortable. They tailor, hang, press and clean better than synthetics which have the one virtue of being washable.

She naturally works with all types of fabric in her business, but her own favorite silk. Her favorite color is white.

When asked to make a statement about slacks her comment was succinct: "If they look good on you, wear them; if they don't, you don't."

Fashion courses taught by Mrs. Bonnell are flat pattern drafting and construction, fashion show techniques, garment production processes, costume history and specialized apparel design. She also has students who work on the theatrical productions given at C/D during the year.

Her pattern making class consists of taking 27 different body measurements and drafting a pattern...making the article out of muslin in full scale, then fitting it and adjusting it and then making a full scale pattern out of cardboard. Finally the finished product evolves.

The way she works the fashion show technique class is to divide it into groups of five. Each group of five will produce a fashion show in miniature, from beginning to end and will include six weeks of lecture. The students plan the complete production, the miniature set, the commentary and the menu as well as preparing the fashion models for the set.



Georgia Bonnell, instructor in fashion design. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

Mobs of sledders threaten Mt. Hoy

By Dan Lassiter

Mt. Hoy, the 130-foot hill constructed of garbage and located in the Blackwell Forest Preserve, has had serious problems with the coming of the first snow of the year.

Young people have found Mt. Hoy to be the perfect place for sledding and tobogganing, even though the mountain has not yet been completed.

"Mt. Hoy was never opened," said W. J. Miconas, superintendent of operations for the DuPage County Forest Preserve. "The mountain itself is still in construction and has been for 10 years. We've got grass and trees planted up there, and it just isn't ready. If people get up there now, we'll just have to start all over again. We're trying to get a cover up there."

In addition to not being completed, the Blackwell Forest Preserve was faced with some other problems. The incredible number of people who attacked Mt. Hoy on their sleds was only one of these problems.

"Maybe 100 people would have been all right," said Miconas. "But when you get 500, it's not all right."

The people acted like animals, coming down on top of each other. Two rangers could not handle them. They'd be down the hill picking one person up, and there'd be 20 more coming right back down at them. It's just got to be a joke. The hill was just swamped."

Many people were sledding on the other hills which are located in the vicinity of Mt. Hoy. These other hills were not meant for sledding, but for picnicking. Along the shore at the bottom of these hills, there are rocks dumped purposely to keep the lakeshore from eroding. "It's not a good place to sled," said Miconas. "If the snow is real deep, people will get across them O.K., but if it's not, they get hurt."

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Headquarters did receive information from Central DuPage Hospital that people were being treated for injuries suffered from sledding accidents at Blackwell.

When will people be able to go sledding, tobogganing, and skiing at Mt. Hoy?

"Hopefully, for winter sports we should have something going there next winter," said Miconas.



Becky Bland and Mark Materna are featured in the Amorous Flea, which opened in the Convo Center Wednesday. This bright musical could well be the best play of the season. Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Co-op proposed for school kids

A group of parents with school age children, is organizing to provide child care for days elementary schools are not in session but C/D is. The center would be on campus and the group would probably hire a student.

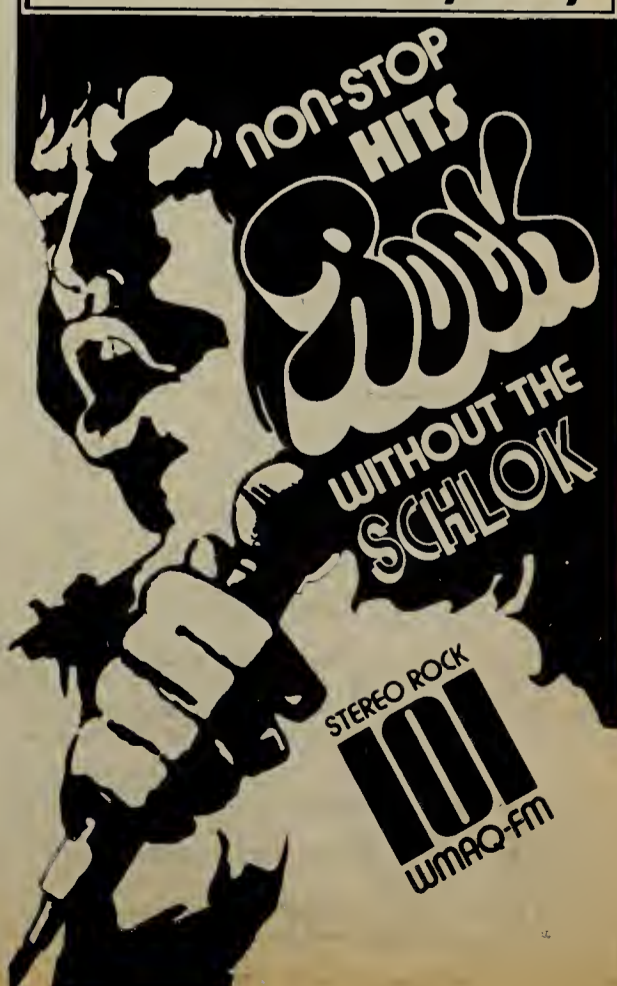
This type of care would probably be needed four or five days each month and would accommodate all the different school district schedules. The group would also like to explore the degree of need for evening child care for both students and faculty.

Persons interested in either type of child care or in helping with the organization of either program are urged to leave name, phone number, and the program you are interested in and drop the information in the box outside the Co-op in K-139.

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DuPage's Museum: a look at our past

By Carol Aaron

With the large turnover of new residents in the many housing developments of DuPage County, people forget or maybe don't even realize that this area has a rich historical background. The DuPage Historical Museum may be a remedy to this problem.

The museum is located in a huge stone building at the corner of Main and E. Wesley Streets in Wheaton. It was built in 1890 by John Quincy Adams, a relative of the President, as a library for the people of Wheaton, in memory of his wife Marilla.

In 1965 the library moved across the street to its present location and the museum moved in.

The museum is set up in three levels. The main level contains a Victorian parlor, complete with mannequins dressed in period costumes; a doctor's office, circa 1900, which contains an open doctor's bag for making house calls; a collections room, with various artifacts donated by county residents; and a War Memorials Room with war equipment and plaques of the DuPage men who fought in the Revolutionary, Blackhawk, Civil and Spanish-American wars.

The upper level contains a replica of Bailey Hobson's Cabin. Hobson is believed to be the first white settler in DuPage county.

The lower level houses the Farm Room, which contains things like a plow, butter churn, and a tin bathtub.

Also here is a mock up of a Main Street, with a general store, barber shop, and a land survey office. This office which is not yet open to the public contains a map of DuPage county dated 1862.

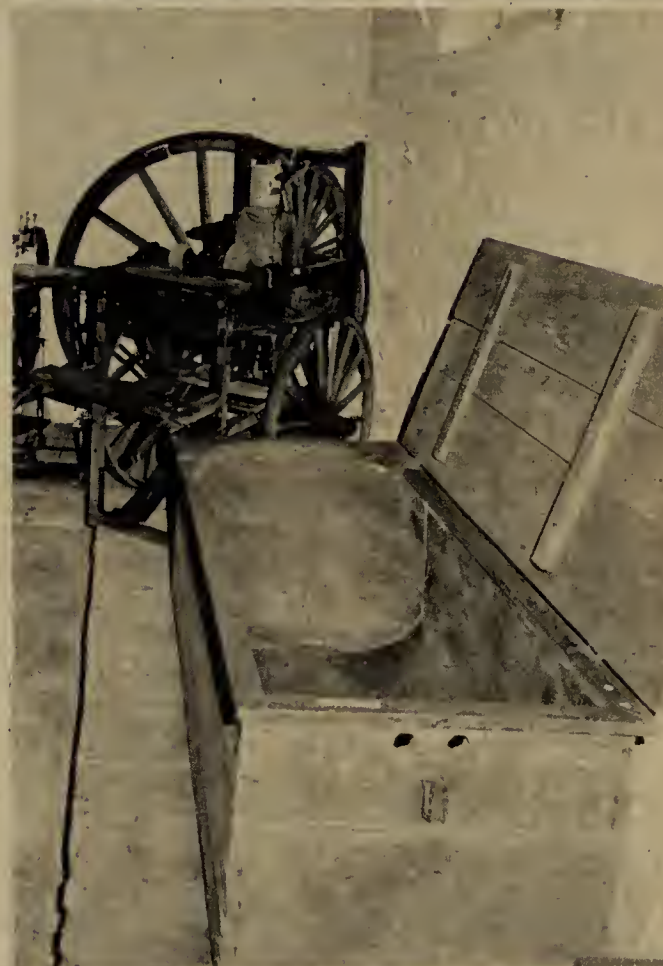
One entire wall of this level is devoted to the DuPage Society of Model Engineers. This group is building replicas of the railroads which go through the various towns in the area.

Tours through the museum are conducted by the ladies of the DuPage Historical Society. These ladies present the museum in a lively and imaginative way which is interesting to even the youngest visitor.

The museum is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each tour lasts approximately 45 minutes.



The fireplace in this replica of Bailey Hobson's cabin, above, was used for both cooking and heating. At right, the Saturday Night Special of the frontier was a tin bathtub complete with functional flip down lid. Lower right, the horse-power of yesteryear's tractors sported a harness such as this one. The spinning wheel, below, is one of the many articles donated by DuPage residents in the Collections Room. Bottom left, the doctor who owned this roll desk probably took his own phone calls and added up his own bills. All the displays are housed in the DuPage Historical Museum in Wheaton.



Photos

by Scott Burket

How spies work in retail stores

By James Walsh

Have you ever been tempted to steal something from your place of work? Beware, you could be under surveillance!

Retail outlets, in their own interests, regularly hire private investigators under the guise of employees to uncover thievery within their stores.

Max McBain is such an individual.

Because of the nature of his work, McBain's true name and the name of his agency cannot be revealed. This policy also holds true for the names of the commercial outlets he has worked for and the employees he has helped to convict.

"According to a number of investigative reports compiled in 1970 by a number of retail outlets," McBain said, "it was found that 85 per cent of all employees steal from their place of work. The agency I work for puts this figure at 80 per cent."

"These figures do not necessarily mean out and out thievery. Some of it is merely unreported materials requisitioned from one department to supply another. Most thievery is only petty. On the other extreme, however, it can run to whole truck loads of merchandise being stolen and tilltapping of sizable sums of money."

"Thieves of this type are usually known to other employees and that's where my job comes in."

"Thieves tend to be complusive braggers," McBain said. "To catch a thief I must give the impression that I am a thief myself. By bragging that I have stolen merchandise, I lure a thief into a false sense of security. Thinking that I can be trusted, he tells me what he has stolen and, in some cases, gives me one of his stolen articles as a gift. After this type of connection, it's not too hard to finally catch him in the act."

"I had one thief who, with the help of some friends, tried to steal a truckload of merchandise during the night. I informed on him, and he was nabbed on the road leading away from the store. Among those implicated was the security guard on duty who had let them in for part of the take."

McBain said in that store alone he knew the identity of some 50 thieves, of whom a dozen were the type who would steal regularly.

"To find out information such as this an agent should have a cover that requires a great deal of mobility within a store," he said. "You also must have the gift of gab, an ability to talk to people and gain their trust. In return these contacts can give you valuable information on the personnel of a store."

"In addition to this," McBain said, "you must also have a secret innate sense for picking out a thief. I can generally tell who is a thief and who is not simply by talking with them. Another way of picking out thieves is by observation. For instance in bar surveys that I sometimes do I'll keep a close watch on the bartenders to see if they pocket any money other than their tips. I also watch to see if the drinks have been watered and that the service is adequate. After my investigation of a commercial outlet, I draw up a report stating what I have seen. This is later submitted to the court with my testimony in support of other evidence against the accused."

McBain also explained the process by which a person becomes a spy.

"To qualify for this type of work," he said, "a potential investigator should be 21 and a high school graduate. These are the only stipulations except, of course, for a clean police record."

"Before he is accepted, however," McBain added, "a person must undergo an intensive investigation into everything from a possible police record to his personal bank account and debt. After this, he is given a company questionnaire to fill out and is subjected to a lie detector test. He is also given a lie detector test at both the beginning and the end of an investigation."

After passing all these requirements a perspective agent is usually sent to a special school for a six-week course. Then he is given his first assignment.

McBain also gave some insight into some of the financial rewards offered by this profession.

"My company works on an account system," McBain said. "We are contracted by other companies to do a thorough investigation over a specific period of time. If an agent decides to take the account, he enters into the contract with his agency and the client company. His salary then comes from the client company and may be paid in weekly amounts or lump sums depending on the agreement."

"For instance, on this most recent account I've had over the past four months I made only \$1500 plus the salary I received while working under my cover. I have had accounts where I have been making up to \$300 a week plus a bonus if I completed the job early which I did. I rarely have any qualms about turning people in. I figure that someone has to do it, and besides, I don't really feel like I am betraying any of these people. They trust me only because they think that I am as much of a thief as they are, which means that I have just as much to lose. That is the only honor among thieves."

Philosophers to meet

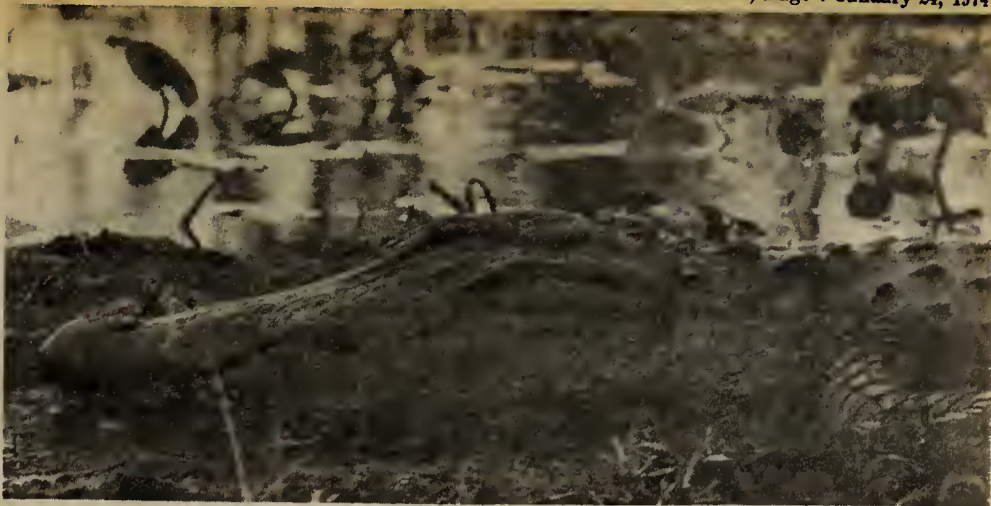
B.A.T. Club will hold a discussion at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the home of Fran Seller, 618 Ridgeview, Downers Grove.

B.A.T. stands for: Be A Thinker! It is headed by John Oastler, philosophy teacher.

The discussion question will be "Is God STILL Dead?" and will be

led by Prof. Arthur Holmes, chairman of the philosophy department of Wheaton College.

More information may be obtained from John Oastler here at the college or phone Fran Seller at 852-1360. Interested students are invited.



This tired old alligator got a lot of attention from Alpha students visiting Georgia swamps. The photo was taken by Andy McGee.

Alpha group back with Georgia tan

By Diane McNeil

Sunburn and mosquitoes plagued 15 Alpha students in the Okefenokee Swamp in early January.

The students left Jan. 6 in icy winds for southern Georgia, where the highs were in the 80's. It took a caravan of four cars some 24 hours to arrive at their destination.

The students brought seven canoes and all their equipment, water jugs and food.

The group carried 45 gallons of water with them because there was no means of obtaining drinkable water in the swamp.

Provisions were made to carry the waste and garbage out of the swamp. Rules set down by the National Wildlife Refuge forbid the disposal of garbage and waste within the boundaries.

The swamp is 600 square miles and out of those miles the group canoed 44 straight miles. The trails traveled were made by the

Seminole Indians. The group spent one night on an island and three nights on wooden platforms 20 x 14 feet.

The best part for some members of the group was the observation of a 12-foot alligator. This happened on the third day out. Many photographs were taken by the group. The students noted that the alligator has no natural enemies except for man, and that was one of the reasons the alligator had become so large.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any currently enrolled student who will be absent from campus on Student Election Day, Feb. 11, may vote by absentee ballot. Ballots may be obtained between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6 in the office of Dean of Student Life, A-206, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Donegan's piano has little to say

By Chuck Maney

Sunday night's jazz concert in the Convo Center was the first show of the year to start late and was certainly the least impressive.

Dorothy Donegan, who just finished an engagement at the London House, vigorously beat her piano for about 70 people. The volume of the piano, bass, drums and trumpet was loud and lacked sensitivity. It seemed that her sidemen were at best only vaguely familiar with her music.

Ms. Donegan knows her keyboard, she plays fast and clean, and I understand she is a leader in the field of dinner house musicians. She plays to be noticed and she plays to impress but seems to have little to say.

At the present Ms. Donegan is collaborating with what I suppose is her manager, Stan Fidel, in starting her own recording company and writing music. Mr. Fidel read a poem of his, "The Naked Singularity", against the piano centered trio, which bordered on being totally absurd.

The London House is notorious for mistreating its visiting artists. I suppose a steady diet of that kind of room would finally weaken a person's repertoire and ability to perform for an audience. For my money Ms. Donegan could have left her Cadillac limo at home, and I could have stayed comfortably with my neighbors. We all could have saved a lot of gasoline.

ICC reports 10 campus clubs

The Inter-Club-Council chairman Roger Engebretson has announced the winter quarter club groups and each president or adviser as follows:

Campus Christian Fellowship, president, Jim Nelson.

Chess Club, Bill Pehrson, adviser.

College Republicans, president, Bill Zukowski.

Engineering Club, president, Shawn Van Kampen.

Environmental Council, Hal Cohen, adviser.

Independent Democratic Organization, president, Steve Folos.

Nursing Council, president, Barbara Spontec.

Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), president, Susan Talbot.

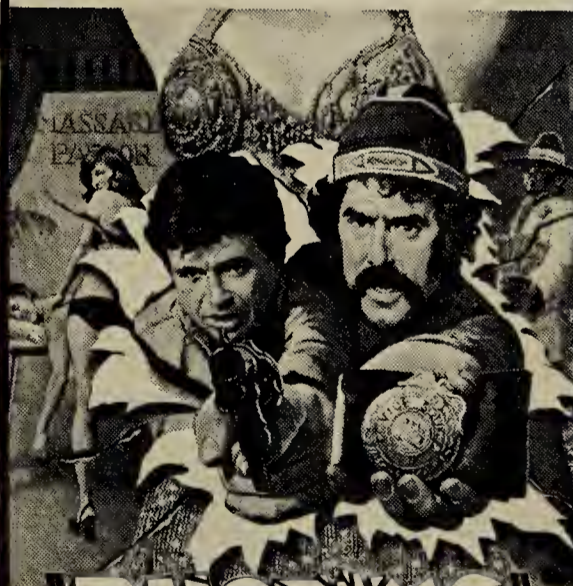
Student-Parent Co-operative for Children, president Judy Williams.

Veterans Club, president, Paul Browning.

Council meetings are held each Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

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'Snow trouble-- It's downhill all the way

By Mary Chennell

If you think you are an athletic, coordinated, and altogether brilliant person, wait until you take your first skiing lesson.

On your first lesson you should be prepared for the weather and for falling. If you bruise easily, it's a good idea to wear extra padding wherever you can put it.

The first step to skiing is figuring out how to put the skis on. If you can do this without help, you are a genius.

After you have your skis on securely, you must learn how to walk. Walking may appear easy, but don't forget that since skis are almost as tall as you are, they are very easy to trip over. Some of the most coordinated people also get their skis caught in fences and trees, and more commonly, in other people's skis.

After a simple turning around exercise, you are now ready for the "Bunny hill," or the beginners' hill.

By turning your skis perpendicular to the hill, you can walk up sideways. You can also slide down sideways if you don't wedge

the edges of your skis in the snow.

Once at the top of the hill, your instructor will tell you to ski down just like he shows you. You soon find out that all that hard work climbing up the hill will only get you 3 seconds of skiing, provided that you don't fall.

The hardest thing about skiing is getting up after you fall. This should be the very first thing that is taught but, unfortunately, most instructors choose to wait until you fall down.

If you should lose your balance and land on your back, don't panic. Try to untangle your skis calmly even though there are 15 other beginning skiers hot on your trail. Remember to turn the skis perpendicular to the hill. If you don't, you could be sliding rapidly down backwards with your nose dragging in the snow.

When your first lesson is over, you may decide to give up skiing. A better idea is to forget how you wiped out on the "bunny hill." Grab a strong drink so you can't feel your sore spots and remember the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try again."



Guess where this picture was taken on campus, and you don't have to be Sherlock Holmes to do it. Hundreds of students walking to the A Bldg. in the mud made this odd design. —Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Coloradans 'bet' for courses

Colorado Springs, Colo. —(I.P.)—Colorado College has inaugurated a unique registration system in which students "bet" to choose their classes. Under the new system, every student is arbitrarily assigned 90 points, 10 for each course he is expected to take during the academic year. But he can bet his points any way he wants.

A student is placed in a class according to the number of points he bets on it. If the students wishing to take a class exceed the size limitation, the students who have bet the most points for the class are enrolled. The others are placed on a waiting list.

If, for instance, a student wants to be absolutely sure of getting into a popular class, he can theoretically bet all 90 points on that one course and then risk being on a waiting list for the other eight courses.

Each student registers only once a year; however, the trend is for students to constantly drop and add courses. Under the Colorado College system, students can add

or drop courses at any time during the year, up through the second day of the block in which the course is given. As a result, the Registrar's Office points out it is a worthwhile process.

James A. Johnson, registrar, says, "I know of no other school with a registration system like this." He points out that Colorado College probably has the highest number of drop-adds per student of any school in the country.

Joe Simitian, president of the Campus Association, agrees with Johnson. As a senior, he is a member of the only class on campus that has experienced a different registration system.

He says, "The point system is equitable. In other systems where upperclassmen register first or where registration is alphabetical,

some students always have a better chance than others to get the classes they want. This way everyone has an equal chance.

"It is also easier for the student to handle than any other registration system I've heard of. Students used to rush en masse from one place to another during registration. Now that we just fill out papers, it is a more leisurely process with no pushing or shoving. I've never heard of any student who disliked the system."

Class sizes are usually restricted, but a student placed on a waiting list frequently has an opportunity to get into the class of his choice. When he drops a class to add the one he originally wanted, a chain reaction is often touched off, with a series of students changing courses.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

If you are thinking of transferring to a senior institution next fall, I would suggest you start looking at possible choices now. With this in mind, let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution or transfer school.

CAUTION - Try to avoid selecting a senior institution sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without even setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then the student is usually "locked in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school, he found out the nearest beach was eleven miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Be sure to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools.

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the senior institution and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him or her the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete, and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. Are the halls coed? How's the chow? Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to campus.

These are only a few of the factors involved in selecting a senior institution. Good luck in your choice!

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Custodial staff hard-pressed to keep up

8,501 enrollment
for winter term

By Judy Bohlin
College buildings are not as clean as they were last year, Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, said Tuesday.
Zuck said eight custodians and one additional foreman were hired when A Bldg. opened in 1973.
The new building is estimated to be double the floor space of J, K and M Bldgs.
As of now there are two day-custodians for the A Bldg. There are a day-custodian and an afternoon-custodian for the interim campus. There are 10 night custodians and one supervisor for

each campus.
According to Zuck, there is a problem in the cleaning of all buildings. "The buildings are not as clean at the present as they were last year," he said, "but I think it will come about in time."
Zuck acknowledged that there is a lack of funds, thus limiting the number of custodians, but added that other factors have added to the problem.
"Ours is a duo problem," said Zuck. "There is no question that there's a lack of funds and therefore a lack of help. But also part of the problem is that the

floors in the A Bldg. require more care than those of the J, K and M Bldgs.
"These floors (in the J, K and M) are bare concrete, while those in A Bldg. are tile, carpeting and quarry tile," he explained. "This makes a difference in the number of people needed to clean."
Zuck added that another factor is a recent turnover in custodial help, resulting in relative inexperience on the parts of some of the custodians.
"Many of the cleaning problems that we have in the A Bldg. are the same we had when we first moved

into these (J, K, M) buildings, and will be problems until things begin to stabilize and we find out how to clean best, how many people we actually need, and until complete training of everyone is finished."
Zuck said the problem is not one of whether buildings are being cleaned, but of the degree of cleanliness.
"I doubt that there are any rooms that are skipped, or if they are it's not on purpose. I think it's simply that they are not being cleaned as well as they should be," he said.

Enrollment at C/D for winter quarter is 8,501, an increase of 9 percent over last year's winter quarter. First time students number 1,584 and returning students 6,917.
Of the total amount 4,622 are men, of which 2,255 are full time, and 3,879 are women, of which 1,364 are full time. Degree seeking students number 5,212. Students attending only day classes total 4,171, night classes only, 2,956, and those attending both day and night classes 1,374.
Full time students are carrying an average of 15.20 credit hours, part time students 5.56. The average load thus is 9.67.
The average class size is 17.88.
Out of the total enrollment 4,652 are baccalaureate oriented, 2,363 occupation oriented and 1,486 students are in general studies.

At last, a truly personal class

By Terry Hughes
Personal Meanings, an Alpha course in which you can earn three credits in art, speech, music, writing, or whatever has personal meaning for you, is the most unusual class I have ever attended.
Along with the 19 regular students, I took part in the class taught by George Peranteau and Frank Ledwith.
The class time was divided between a series of relaxing games, exercises and periods of discussion in small groups. A name game opened the class. One student started by stating his name; the next student repeated the name and said his own. This continued around the circle of students, each repeating the names of those before him and adding his own.
Names learned, the group separated into two sections, one led by Peranteau and the other by Ledwith. Each person then discussed his reason for being in the class.

Basically, there were two reasons: first, most were seeking a better self-awareness; second, some wanted to overcome a shyness of difficulty in communicating with others. When I revealed that I was a Courier reporter, the group's reaction was that as long as I participated I was welcome.
The ice-breaking was completed by a lively game of swat tag. A relaxed and casual mood came over the group as we slid about the room.
Returning to the smaller groups, we were given index cards on which we wrote our name and those of four friends. Each person then talked about his relationship with one of the four, thus revealing a bit of his own personality.
Next, Ledwith led the class in yoga relaxation exercises. I had always thought of yoga as amusing but rather absurd. I felt my attitude quickly changing as I began to slip into a completely relaxed state of mind. After the exercises, there was a discussion of our reactions to them. I was pleased to

find that several of the students were as surprised as I by the results. The class was then dismissed, with the instruction that each student bring something he had created to the next class.
Through all this seemingly strange activity, the students and teachers interacted to build up a feeling of openness toward one another. One felt that from here the group would easily move on to their goals of self-awareness and expression.

WANT ADS
Reach
5,000
Students

New food co-op: Nature's Way

Tired of paying high prices for over-preserved, artificially flavored food in stores, or just tired of paying high prices? Nature's Way may be the answer.
Nature's Way is a co-op food shop staffed by a group of Alpha students. The main objective of the shop, according to the originator, Jan North, is to make fresh good food available to the community at reasonable prices.
This feat is accomplished by eliminating the middle-man. The food orders are filled by the staff, from supplies at the shop and are picked up every other Wednesday by the shoppers. This type of procedure reduces the overhead costs that must be charged by regular stores.
Some of the foods available at Nature's Way include natural peanut butter, organic popcorn, dried and fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, nuts, cheese, and various teas.
To shop at Nature's Way, fill out an order form which is available in the Alpha Lounge in J-Bldg.

Do you have junk too good to throw away? Why not sell it with a Courier want ad. At only 5 cents a word you can reach 5,000 students.

BECAUSE YOU CARE — Share your special talents with the girl scouts. Call 469-7310.

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FURNISHED HOUSE to share with 2 straight females. 7 miles from C/D. Write Courier — Box G.R. 101.

Heartfelt gratitude to the kind, anonymous person who returned diamond ring to Bldg. A.

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Morton College goalie falls on puck as DuPage player tries to tip it away.

Hotshot Icemen melt N4C opponents

By Klaus Wolff

The DuPage hockey team rebounded from last week's loss by defeating Morton College 10-1 and Joliet 15-3 on home ice in Downers Grove, bringing their record to 2-1.

According to Herb Salberg, "Every phase of our game has improved: offense, defense, and goal-tending. A big improvement was evidenced in the firepower and the more shots one takes, the more shots will go in." C/D outshot Morton 71-7 and Joliet 76-18.

The only question mark remaining thus far has to be goal-tending. During this week's games the C/D goalies allowed the same percentage of shots to get by them as the opposition's goalie did. The coach explained this by saying that "different goalies had been used up to that time, but now I have my mind pretty well made up on the goalie situation and feel that it will and is improving."

The Chaps had Morton beaten early. At 4:02 of the first period Steve Newman scored with Steve Bradley and Dan Ducharme assisting. At the end of the first period the score was 3-0. Morton put their first string goalie in who allowed 5 goals in the second period and 2 goals in the last period.

George Helden, left-wing, was the game's leading scorer, with a hat trick to his credit in addition to 2 assists.

In Monday's game against Joliet, the Chaparrals skated like the Montreal Canadiens and scored like the Boston Bruins, as they used the Joliet goalie for target practice.

The razzle-dazzle skating, excellent forechecking, which kept the puck in the DuPage offensive zone much of the evening, and the excellent defensive play combined to make Joliet appear as though they were skating around in the mud, and when they did manage to get out of the mud they never controlled the puck for long.

This eventually so exasperated the opposition's goalie that he could be heard yelling, "Pass the puck, get it out of here." Well, they passed it, but it was generally onto the stick of a DuPage player.

In this game DuPage scored the winning goal at 12:02 of the first period as Steve Ruck shot in a rebound on assists from George Helden and Randy Frohlich. Much of their scoring was again done from within 10 to 15 feet out and many goals were scored on rebounds which it is the defense's job to clear, but which Joliet did not do many times this evening.

The leading scorer of the game was Paul Reid, center, who had a hat trick and two assists. Steve Newman, center, also scored a hat trick.

Overall if things go at the present rate there will be no question as to their making the nationals.

What's on tap in intramurals?

Are you a Kareem Abdul Jabbar or Olga Korbut at heart? Like to compete at sports for fun and not exhibition? The intramural program is for you.

It has been set up for recreation physical activity and just plain old fun. All students who are not in varsity athletics are eligible to join.

The following activities for the winter quarter are co-ed except where otherwise noted.

The most popular sport has been the basketball program. Teams are set up by cluster. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Play began Tuesday and will continue through Feb. 4.

All those with a "Basketball Jones" can go 1 on 1 against the world at "the 1 on 1 Contest" beginning Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. A prize will be awarded.

Lots of horsing around happens in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Program. This activity continues to Feb. 26 and individualized instruction will be given.

Find two friends and join the Bowling Program at the Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53. every Wednesday at 12:30-2:30 p.m., continuing through March 6. Trophies will be presented to the most talented 3-member team.

For those who prefer things "spiked", the Volleyball Program

runs Feb. 19 to March 14. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the battle for the trophies goes on.

The Wrestling Tournament (sorry, not co-ed) begins Jan. 29 at noon in the gym. Weigh-in is Jan. 25, 28, 29, at noon in the balcony. The wrestling weights are (plus or minus 2 lbs.) 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and Heavyweight.

The Skiing Program will pay for one hour of lessons and the ski tow fee at Four Lakes village in Lisle. A minimal fee will be charged for rental of any needed equipment. The remaining dates for skiing are Jan. 24, 29, and 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

If anyone is interested in having fun with fellow college folk, sign up now in the Intramurals office in the gym.

Despite loss, trackmen look good

By Steve Bratton

C/D's indoor track team got its first taste of big time competition this year and came out with indigestion.

Running at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) last Saturday against Wisconsin, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Augustana and University of Chicago Track Club, the Chaps were put in their place being the only junior college to compete.

Despite the overwhelming competition by the four year schools, C/D did have some bright spots. Distance runner Gary Brown qualified for the indoor nationals for the second year in a row, running a 2:20.8 in the 1000-yard run.

C/D's quarter milers are beginning to get in shape as Joe Richardson ran a 1:16 in the 600-yard run and came back to run on the mile relay hitting 51.9 on the lead off leg. Mike McMahon ran a 52.1 leg on the same relay which Coach Ron Ottoson says is a good time for this early in the season.

In the half mile Greg Malecha had a career best of 2:03 while Steve Lawrence almost had a career best in the three mile, but because of a meet rule concerning being lapped, he had to drop out.

Neither high jumpers or pole vaulters could even make their qualifying heights. Exemplifying the type of competition C/D was up against was the winner of the high jump, Pat Matzdorf, world record holder.

"We're still weak in hurdlers, sprinters and long jumpers so if there is anyone roaming the halls that can do any of these we have many openings on the squad. Also a vacancy needs to be filled for manager," he added.

Baseball Practice

Baseball players who want to try out for the varsity are urged to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in K-157. Items to be discussed include practice dates and times, physical exams, eligibility, class schedules and pre-season training. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should see Coach Persons on or before Jan. 30. His office is K-147A.



In my weekly rounds through the athletic offices, I find one major gripe that recurs time and time again . . . no school support.

For instance, this year's basketball attendance is up quite a bit. The school's gym has hosted a full house nearly every game. People attending games is a start but a far cry from school spirit.

School spirit in my interpretation is not only going to a game but mentally and verbally participating in the game. To go out and cheer your team on, win or lose, but showing them you care about the outcome.

Coach Walters and I were discussing the problem of support one day and he said to me, "There is a lot of difference between the spectator and the fan. The spectator comes to see a game and the fan comes and cheers, applauds,

yells at the ref." He went on to say that "... with as few fans as there are in this school I wouldn't be surprised if the athletes sometimes have a poor attitude."

My thoughts are that College of DuPage has the most apathetic student body I've ever seen. We have a state ranked basketball team, a national contender in gymnastics, and respectable teams in track, hockey and most other sports. If given enough support who knows what heights they could conquer.

I am well aware that some who read this will just say, well I just don't enjoy athletics. I get bored watching a basketball game. Then this is written to the spectator who sits at a game and never cheers. Let's give our teams something, that to my knowledge they never had . . . a home crowd, home court advantage.

Scoreboard

VARSITY

BASKETBALL - DuPage 70, Thornton 58; Wright 69, DuPage 63
GYMNASTICS - DuPage 128.95, wins DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Championships
HOCKEY - DuPage 10, Morton 1; DuPage 15, Joliet 3.
TRACK - DuPage makes fair showing at University of Wisconsin at Madison. For more results read page 12 and 11 game round-ups.

WARA BASKETBALL

The College of DuPage Women's Basketball team has begun its second season and the record stands at 1 win and 2 losses. Unlike volleyball competition, the basketball team must face all four year school opponents since there are no junior college women's basketball teams in our area.

Opponents next week will be the University of Chicago at 7 p.m. Friday at DuPage and Illinois Benedictine College at 7 p.m. Thursday, there.

Golfer awaits nationals

For the second year in a row, sophomore Rick Janaes will travel to the NJCAA golf tournament being held June 3-7 in Ft. Myers, Florida.

Rick qualified by being one of the top five golfers at the Region IV tournament held last October at Champaign.

This year Rick helped lead the Chaparral golf team to their fourth straight N4C conference title. He averaged 75 for a round of golf and was also named to the all-conference golf team.

Accompanying Janaes to the National tournament will be golf coach Herb Salberg. He said once a player tees off in the tournament, he cannot receive any advice from his coach. Salberg also noted that players from southern schools have an advantage due to playing in the spring, instead of the fall like northern schools. Coach Salberg said, "Rick is shooting for one of the top 12 spots which would be All-American status."

The coach said Rick has a chance to be one of the top 12 finishers if he "has a hot putter."

N4C loss, Wright wins 69-63

By Steve Bratton

"We have never been more ready to meet Wright than we are right now," commented Coach Dick Walters after the Chaps' fifth victory in a row, beating Olive Harvey Jan. 15. The only problem was that the Chaps couldn't play Wright then and in the two days after Olive Harvey, signs of an energy crisis were evident on the C/D squad as they were "snakebit in a snakepit," losing to Wright 69-63 at the victor's court last Friday afternoon.

As far as the snakepit goes, last year much was said about the poor playing conditions at 3500 North Austin, Chicago, home of the No. 1 ranked squad in Illinois junior college basketball. But even if last Friday's game were to have been played at the Forum in Los Angeles, the score would probably have been the same.

Most obvious was C/D's inability to move the ball against Wright's tough, quick, aggressive defense. C/D always seemed to be a step behind the action. The only times the Chaps were sharp were when they ran with the ball on offense. Most often the offense stood still giving Wright ample time to adjust its defensive assignments.

"On defense we employed four different zones, all to no avail," Walters said. "With the limited playing space it's pretty tough to employ a good zone defense."

Especially upsetting to C/D was the long pass after a basket as executed by Wright, catching the Chaps flatfooted. Working the same play four different times Wright took the ball out after a basket or turnover and the man receiving the pass from out of bounds spun and threw a strike to someone, cutting downcourt.

"We were concentrating on hitting our offensive boards so much that Wright had no trouble slipping a guard downcourt for the break," said Walters.

Another factor affecting the outset of the game was the outstanding play of newcomer Tom Griffin of Wright. Griffin with his excellent outside shooting was the game's second highest scorer with 22 points.

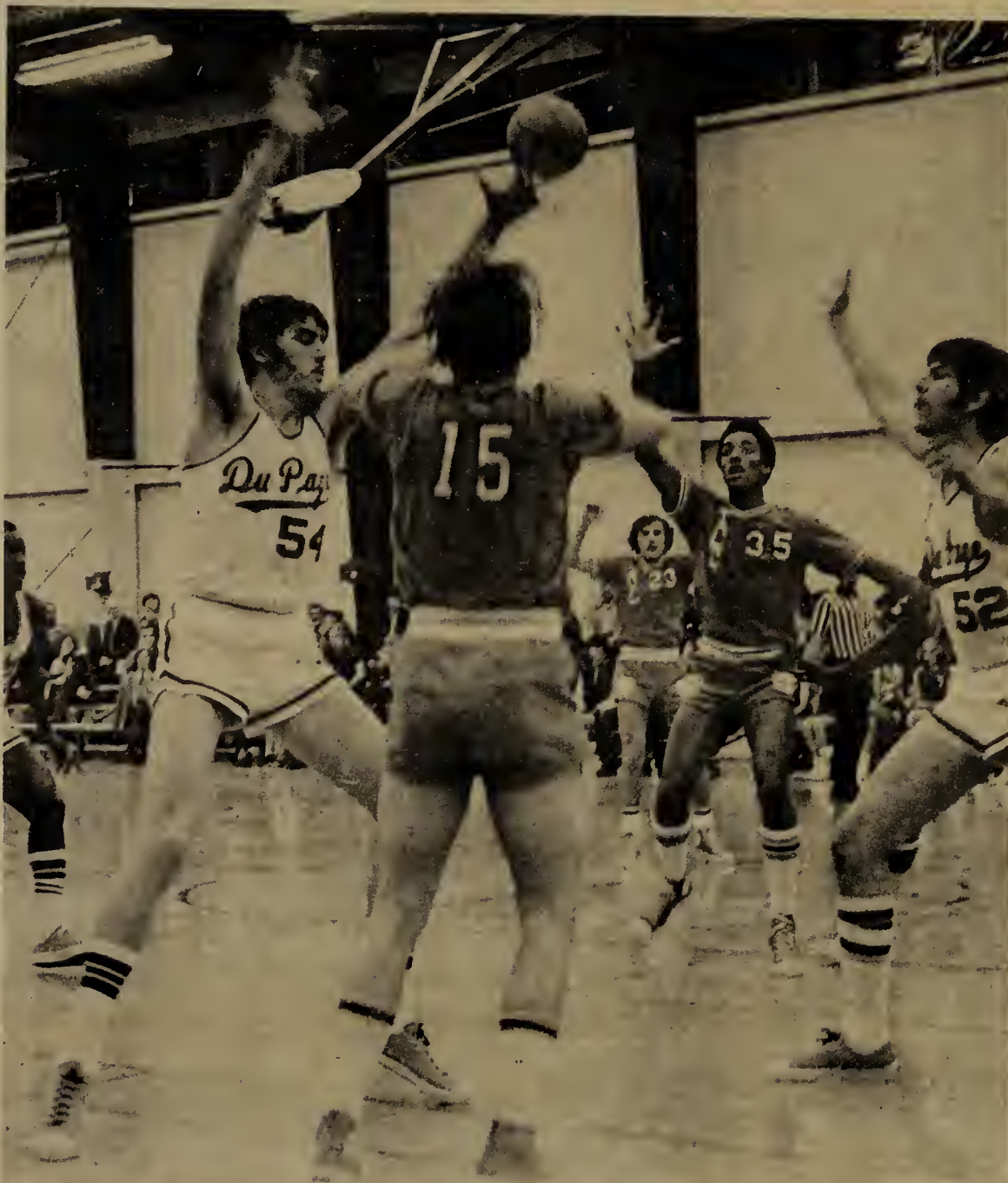
Though the score was 32-32 at halftime it was evident to the handfull of C/D supporters that the Chaps couldn't keep scoring from the outside. Penetration had to be made to win.

In the second half Wright quickly jumped to a 10-point lead and at 15:56 with the score Wright 44, C/D 34 it was becoming obvious that Coach Walters was again going to suffer the frustration that all Illinois J.C. coaches suffer, losing to No. 1.

Both teams hit on 25 field goals. The difference was in the fouls called. C/D was 13 for 17 on the charity line, while Wright was 19 for 27.

Especially noteworthy was the tough physical play exhibited by Scott Bobysud who besides scoring 10 points was rated by Coach Walters as one of the top C/D hustlers of the game. High scorers for C/D included Mike Buckmaster, 20 points; Rod Gaddy, 14 points and Harold Goodson, 12 points.

Coach Walters said that despite the loss there were some bright spots: "For instance, Wright's defense has been holding its opposition to 57 points or lower this year, and C/D scored 63. Secondly, this is the first game the Chaps have lost this month, and thirdly, we were playing against the No. 4 ranked team in the country."



Scott Bobysud (54) and Brian Zaletel (52) guard a Thornton player in the tough 70-58 victory over Thornton here Tuesday night.

DuPage fought hard for a 70-58 victory over Thornton Community College Tuesday night.

The C/D team started to fall behind in early play. The Chaps had to fight a tough press and quick opponents to sneak away with a 38-36 halftime lead.

The second half at first looked as if it would be a replay of the first half. The Thornton press was on, but both teams had slippery fingers, and neither team showed skill or polish. With two minutes left and an even score the DuPage team started to show their stuff. Rick Ely was uncontrollable as he put on a show of his talents. Buckmaster and Bobysud weren't far behind, as the Chaps fought for a tough 70-58 victory. In the final six minutes of play, DuPage outscored Thornton 17-2 which tells the story.

After the game Walters said, "We played a fair game tonight but I'm glad we beat them. We would have had a tough time if it hadn't been for our second team. With the first team ailing they had to make up for it and they did."

Gymnasts sweep own Invitational

A fullhouse witnessed The College of DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Championships here Friday, Jan. 18. This was a fourth annual event that more than 100 gymnasts participated.

Visiting teams from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Platteville, and Whitewater, Central Missouri State, Cuyahoga Community College (Cleveland, Ohio), Schoolcraft College (Livonia, Michigan), Triton College (River Grove, Ill.), University of Chicago, George Williams College (Downers Grove, Ill.), Central Michigan University and Illinois State University (trampoline team) participated in the meet which allowed only three entries per event.

A strong trio of sophomores led DuPage to the team championship (128.95) with Cuyahoga Community College and Central Michigan University finishing second and third in the team standings.

In floor exercise, Tom Gardiner of Triton College won the event with an 8.7 score, which featured some outstanding tumbling passes. Dennis Sadowski (University of Chicago) finished second in the event. Sophomore Bob Kolvitz of DuPage led the way in the pommel horse event with an 8.5 score, with teammate Ken Heinrichs in second place. DuPage's Pat Stauffer and Platteville's Rich Behnke tied for first in the still rings event with a 9.0. DuPage Capt. Steve Conlon, with some outstanding straight arm work on giants and shoots, finished a close third.

On vaulting, Platteville's Morris Morlwaki won the event with a 9.2 score. The parallel bars were won by Cuyahoga's Joe Gura, with Mike Martens and Bob Fagan of DuPage in second and third place. Horizontal bar was won by Platteville's Glen Farney. DuPage all-around man Bob Fagan won the event with a 40.95 total, with Cuyahoga's Joe Gura and George Williams Willie Jones close behind. Illinois State's bouncer John Hoffman won the trampoline event, with DuPage's Jeff Aiani and Dave Dodge finishing second and third.

With over 30 entries per event and three events running simultaneously, the crowd was an enthusiastic and appreciative audience, which witnessed some outstanding performances. The only meet record to fall was the still rings record - Pat Stauffer and Rich Behnke's 9.0 eclipsed the old ring record of 8.75. Stauffer, a sophomore physical education major, will join his brother Mike on the team at Northern Illinois University next season.

Coach Dave Webster said, "This team has really worked hard and this meet showed the results. I've always maintained that meets are won in practice, not on the floor, and the team has been putting in a lot of effort and time all season."

The C/D gymnastics team meets Kent State University in a triangular at Cuyahoga College this weekend.



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