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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Maria slowed,

by Jim Letnick

Maria Leclaire may be slowed down but she's not out.

She's the red-haired woman going around campus collecting signatures for her petition to pave the walkway between the interim campus and A Bldg.

Maria sprained her right ankle last Friday while walking on — you guessed it — the walkway. It capped a busy week of petitioning, meetings and letter writing.

She met last Tuesday with John Paris, college vice president, and deposited her muddy shoes and clothes on his desk. Paris then signed her petition.

She met last Thursday with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. He assured her an audience with the Board of Trustees Feb. 13, she said.

Maria said Berg told her: "Don't you think we would do something if we could?" Maria said she answered, "I will do what you can't do for us."

She met Friday with Jack Manis, student ombudsman, and was assured of support from Student Activities, she said.

As of Tuesday she had more than 2,000 signatures and expects hundreds more. She said only eight or nine students refused to sign. "They not only wanted the walkway paved but also the whole parking lot, which is what I'm for, too."

"If they (the Board) can't support us financially, I'll carry around my tin cup and collect from the students," she vowed.

In addition to C/D administrators being notified, Ms. Leclaire has sent letters to Gov. Walker, State Rep., J. Glenn Schneider, all Board of Trustees members, and the mayor of Glen Ellyn.

The Illinois Building Authority, the Capital Development Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Learning have also received letters.

Coverage by the media is expected because Maria has notified most of the suburban papers in the area, Channel 7's "Action 7," the Chicago Tribune's Action Express and the Sun Times.

Someone must be listening to Maria's cries for help. Friday freshly spread gravel appeared on the walkway.

"I can't stress the word 'unity' enough. We do need backing at the Board meeting on Feb. 13," says Ms. Leclaire. "I'll do the talking and you just bring your bodies. I need your support."



Hebert says it's best to "close mess down"

By Chuck Maney

John Hebert, the youngest trustee in college history, took a strong stand on the A Bldg. situation Monday. He said, "The best thing they can do with the road and parking lots by A Bldg. is to start a shuttle bus and shut the whole mess down until spring comes and they can do something about it."

Board member Hebert was on campus to brief student candidates on what to expect as a board member. A C/D graduate himself, he explained that when the board was told earlier this year that the lack of paving would not be so bad, he had his doubts.

"I remembered the mess we had when it rained and all of the overflow lots then didn't even have gravel on them," he said. "I live in Glen Ellyn and I couldn't even get down Roosevelt Road, so I just went home the first day."

He cautioned that the student rep had

best do his homework before he said too much at a meeting. A lot of how the student will be received depends on how open minded the student can be to the other board members.

The best thing the first student can do is lay a solid foundation for his successor. "If he (the student) comes to the board as an adversary the board will treat him as such," Hebert cautioned.

"When I first joined the board they were very suspicious of me for a couple of months. It took a while before they realized it was not my intention to charge in every week and raise a fuss," he said.

Most of the work that the trustees do is concerned with the financial operation of the institution. All expenditures the college makes over \$1,500 must be approved by the Board. Some of the discussions get very involved.

"We had a very philosophical discussion over what kind of typewriters to buy, whether the ones that suited our needs best or the ones that were cheapest."

Hebert also talked about the frustration the entire board feels on the whole A Bldg. situation. The board that approved the use of the Corten steel, the design and the funding of the entire project, have been gone from the board for years.

"We feel kind of stuck with it," he said.

Food service hit by truck strike

Ernie Gibson, director of Campus Center facilities, said Tuesday the current truck driver shut-down will "affect us directly" in the food service department.

He said a major jump in food prices is not anticipated in the cafeterias. More canned foods will be used and there will be some careful menu "stretching."

Gibson stressed that quality will not be sacrificed. He said food service has a "grave responsibility to the student" to provide the best nutrition possible.

5 vie for Monday's election

By Karl Piepenburg

C/D students have a chance to hear student candidates for a seat on the Board of Trustees speak Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Campus Center.

The four candidates speaking Friday are Judy Hebert, George Holland, Brad Marecki and Lee Massey. Jim Belushi, another candidate, gave his campaign speech Wednesday.

The election will be held Monday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., in K134 and A2026. All voters must be registered students, but need not have an I.D. card. Any form of identification will be sufficient. The deadline for absentee ballots was last week.

Belushi, speaking to an unattentive crowd Wednesday in the Campus Center, said he would "represent the students honestly" if elected. "I want the student to vote to count," he said. "It seems that on the current board, if the trustees don't like you, they ignore you."

He said he would "constantly push trustees to solve the parking problem, but said there are alternatives he would like to explore.

The alternatives he discussed included raising tuition, closing down the parking lots and running a shuttle bus, cutting budgets, issuing bonds, and perhaps getting the Village of Glen Ellyn involved.

Belushi admitted that each of these have drawbacks and already have been discussed at length. "I would be interested in considering any ideas the students could come up with," he said. "The parking problem will be a constantly discussed problem until it is solved," he said.

Student apathy is another problem that Belushi plans to work on. He said that most students attend school and also work, leaving them little time to take an interest in school affairs. Belushi said he will go to the students and find out their opinions, rather than expecting the students to come to him. He said he would call his opinion-finding effort "The Belushi Poll."

He also said he would have agendas of meetings printed and circulated prior to

board meetings so that "students would have a better idea what is going on."

Belushi predicted a "good turnout" for Monday's election. "The parking problem has upped student interest," he said.

Joan Elliot, secretary for the dean of students, would not predict a huge turnout. "We always have to plan for a large number of voters, but our history shows we never get them," she said.

Physical campaign efforts on the interim campus have amounted to two posters in the Campus Center. In A Bldg. there was no evidence of campaigning Tuesday.

Each candidate filed petitions with the dean of students two weeks ago in order to appear on the ballot. One student, John Dougherty, dropped out of the race last week.

The Courier has learned that Maria Leclaire, head of the petition for paving the walkway, would accept a seat on the

board if elected by a write-in vote.

Following Belushi's speech, Ms. Leclaire took the microphone and once again asked for student support of the petition effort.

Paid judges will count the ballots Monday evening in A Bldg. and in the Campus Center. The entire election proceedings are supervised by the dean of students office and student activities.

There are no strict guidelines for campaigning. A student could file as a candidate months ahead of the petition deadline if he desired. However, no campaigning was witnessed until a week prior to the election.

The Dean of Students office received only two absentee ballots.

Ms. Elliot attributed low voter turnout in the last referendum to the "split campus," even though polling places are located on both sides of the campus.

Walker told of bumpy paths

Jack Manis, student ombudsman and president, has informed Gov. Dan Walker of the extraordinary conditions of the walks, roads and parking surrounding the A Bldg.

The governor promised to follow up on this information and be in contact with Manis' office.

Walker was presented with material Manis had prepared which sketched the history of the situation. He was also informed of the injuries students and staff were sustaining trying to use this facility.

The governor expressed some surprise that these conditions existed. He said he was grateful it was brought to his attention. "These are the kind of problems governors were elected to deal with," he said.

Manis addressed the governor at a meeting last Thursday in Chicago spon-

sored by AISG (Association of Illinois Student Governments).

At this meeting representatives from most of the state supported colleges and universities presented the governor with petitions signed by 30,000 students opposed to tuition hikes.

The students explained that jobs for young people are increasingly difficult to find, living expenses are rising at an almost impossible rate, a college education is a virtual necessity for competing for good jobs and any raise in tuitions at this point would be prohibitive.

The students further explained that if the upcoming budget included cuts for higher education the schools would be required to charge students more just to maintain their present programs.

The AISG also emphasized that they have a strong commitment to see the

Illinois State Scholarship Commission expand its guidelines and offer aid responsive to the total cost of getting an education, of which tuition is only a minor part.

Gov. Walker explained that while in principle he agreed that the needs the students voiced were reasonable, he could make no promises. His decision will wait until he sees the total budget.

Members of the AISG also met that day with State Sen. Thomas Hynes of Chicago, who sponsored the legislation which is putting a student on trustee boards all across the state. At present Sen. Hynes is sponsoring a bill to oppose across the board tuition hikes. He encouraged the students to increase student participation in politics.

"Everybody listens to 500,000 college voters," he said.

Parking lot issue may evoke solidarity, says Board member

By Peggy Venecek

"The parking lot issue, however negative, is one that everyone on campus cares about, talks about, and agrees upon," says Joan Anderson, retiring member of the Board of Trustees.



Joan Anderson

It has been a source of disappointment to Mrs. Anderson that there is not an open line of communication between student/faculty/board. The nucleus for such a liaison may well be the parking lot problem.

It is the first issue about which there is such solidarity of feeling by students, she noted. Because of

the transient nature of the community college student, no concisive leadership has yet emerged from the student body.

She expressed hope in the potential leadership of the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

In discussing the growing pains of the college, Mrs. Anderson used the phrase, "Murphy's Law," an axiom of engineers and scientists which states that, "If anything can go wrong, it will."

She is aware of the current problem plaguing students and faculty—the unpaved parking lots of A Bldg.

"Hindsight is very helpful," she said. "The erection of a new building is fine, but it is not much good if students cannot get to it." "The board must find a way of funding," Mrs. Anderson said. "One of the difficulties of the task is that, by law, the college cannot issue revenue bonds."

The board has investigated alternatives ranging from parking meters (illegal) to the operation of the lots by an independent contractor.

Mrs. Anderson stated that she, for one, is determined to "get in some lots."

In retrospect, and with no critical overtones, she said the college has concentrated heavily on developing curriculum. Some

practical considerations, however, such as parking facilities, lost priority.

In the meantime, construction of safe walkways and adequate lighting are a primary issue of the board. She said she was concerned over recent cases of vandalism due to the inadequate lighting.

She stressed that every member of the Board is up to date in developments on campus.

Since board members are the only elected body serving the college, they bear complete responsibility for all college business—finance, development and administration.

"You have no idea how much time is spent by board members," said Mrs. Anderson. They meet formally twice a month, and also hold informal sessions. The time required to discuss all the aspects of C/D "in depth" is staggering, she said.

Any expenditure in excess of \$1,500 must be approved by the board. Typewriters, band uniforms and elevators are some of the sundry items on the agenda.

Mrs. Anderson believes that the fiscal responsibility of the board is one of its most valuable functions. She likened it to a system of "checks and balances" because the same conscientiousness must be maintained at all levels of expenditure.

Mrs. Anderson said she has gone out of her way to find what people feel about C/D. It has been her experience never to receive a negative reply, and only a few noncommittal attitudes, she said.

"A large group of citizens of the community are not aware of the unique offerings here," said Mrs. Anderson.

Parents whose children are approaching college age show the greatest interest in C/D. When they learn of the exceptional quality of education available here, the interest mushrooms to active support.

With property taxes in the district increasing, people are hesitant to vote for a referendum, the effects of which will not be immediately visible to them, she said.

Homeowners will readily vote for a local improvement, such as a neighborhood park or school. Since the college district encompasses such a tremendous area, there is not a real affinity felt by most taxpayers, she noted.



A grader levels gravel in parking lot last weekend before snow covered the area. The walkway to A Bldg., shown in background, also was repaired. Students have criticized the college for conditions of the walkway and parking lots.

C/D's new worker: the trash monster

Nine thousand students throw out a lot of garbage.

According to Augie Batis, superintendent for buildings and grounds here, trash from just A Bldg. covers 100 square yards after it has been compacted. Add to that another 25 square yards from the interim campus and bookstore.

Probably one of C/D's hardest workers is a new \$7,800 trash compactor. This new hydraulic garbage man finished its first meal Jan. 29.

As soon as Glen Ellyn Disposal

Co. empties the monster, it can start all over again. The cost of hauling away C/D's refuse runs to about \$120 a load for A Bldg., and just over \$800 a month for the interim campus.

Trash from the Bookstore and Bldgs. J, K and M is dumped into four metal containers and hauled away daily.

Batis also warns that students should be a bit more careful about what they place in or on garbage cans. Items such as boots, umbrellas, purses and phonograph records have been sent off to be mashed into small wafers.

Youth home seeks books

Wondering what to do with the overflow of MAD magazines in your closet, or the DOC SAVAGE paperbacks on your shelf? The DuPage County Youth Home would like to have them.

Some 25 young people, aged 13 to 17, who stay at the Home awaiting court dates or placement in foster homes, are avid readers. Since the average length of stay is two to three weeks, many of the books are not finished. The teens would like to take the books with them, and the home would like to let them do so. The problem is that there are just too few books.

To help ease the shortage, the Human Resource Exchange is sponsoring a collection drive. All paperback books or magazines

that would interest this age group are needed. A box has been set up in the Reference area near the main check-out desk of the LRC.

GUIDANCE TESTS

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program is designed to help a student more fully understand his or her own abilities and aptitudes and is a required test for admission to the C/D Nursing Program. The test is scheduled twice each month of the school year. This month's test dates are Saturday, Feb. 9 at 9:00 a.m. and Monday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

You may obtain more information as well as register for the test in the Testing Office, K-126A. The fee is \$4.50.

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U of I has unfair standards Rep. Dyer tells women

It is more difficult for a female to gain admittance to the University of Illinois than for a male. This is a direct violation of the 14th amendment, and State Rep. Giddy Dyer (R-41st, Hinsdale) is "working very hard" to enact reform.

At an ERA debate Wednesday night in the Convocation Center, Mrs. Dyer stated that at the present time girls must place higher in their high school scholastic standings than boys, to gain admittance to a state university. "The University of Illinois is guilty of sex discrimination in this matter," said Mrs. Dyer.

She is a member of two bodies presently dealing with the question; the Commission on the Status of Women and the Higher Education Commission.

Her partner on the panel, Sen. Jack Knuepfer (R-40th, Elmhurst), spoke bluntly to the audience of 100 people. "Women can be categorized with the Black or the Mexican American," he said, "it takes ten times the talent to rise to the same level as men."

He cited examples of job discrimination in such diverse fields as education, business and commerce. "Women are accepted as teachers rather than school administrators; secretaries, not office managers; and school bus drivers instead of truck drivers."

DuPage County board member, Mrs. Ruth Bateman (R-5, Warrenville), who opposed Dyer and Knuepfer, did admit that inequalities do exist, but she stated that "the Equal Opportunities Act (EOA) has made great strides in solving the problem."

Under the EOA a claim may be filed, at no cost to the plaintiff, for equal pay for doing equal work.

Mrs. Bateman said, "The ERA is symbolic to me." She urged the audience to think seriously before voting in favor of ERA. The Constitution as it stands, with the 14th amendment intact, is not to be treated lightly.

She warned against the two years of intervening "chaos" that would result with the passage of the law. Over 200 laws in Illinois, dealing with discrimination of women, will have to be thrown out and new legislation will have to be written. A two year period is allowed after ratification of the amendment by the legislature.

"The ERA is no magic elixir — women will not find themselves suddenly changed in status," said

Rep. George Ray Hudson (R-41st, Hinsdale).

He believes the amendment will take from women more than it will give. The present position enjoyed by women in America is to be protected, he said. "Some men are waiting and anxious for the amendment to get passed so their wife can go out to work for 50 percent of the support of the family," warned Hudson.

The question of the inherent right of privacy was touched on by all panelists. The concern for shared bathroom facilities, hospital wards, and prison facilities was negated by Mrs. Dyer.

"In an airplane there are no MEN or WOMEN facilities, but OCCUPIED or VACANT" she said. "The adult population has learned to cope with this situation, and furthermore, the courts will not revoke the equal, inherent right of privacy which every citizen enjoys." She concluded, "One law cannot eliminate another."

Vets can get extra money for DLL tutoring

Students who are veterans are taking advantage of the tutorial program available at the DLL (Developmental Learning Lab).

By investing extra time in the DLL these veterans are receiving up to \$50 per month for tutorial studies in subject areas needing extra help. The option is open to all veteran students registered for at least six hours of regular studies.

This extra funding from the VA is available until each veteran expends a pool reserved for this purpose, amounting to \$450. It does not affect his regular educational entitlement.

Any interested veteran need only drop in at the DLL and request this extra assistance. Should the DLL be able to assist the veteran's specific needs, he need only begin this extra study on a non-credit basis in his free time. If the need requires unique assistance beyond the DLL programs, a qualified tutor can be used to supply the assistance. Students, other than veterans, can use the services of the DLL for tutoring simply upon request.

Interested students can stop in at M-110, or call the Veterans' Affairs office, ext. 728, to gain more information.



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Misunderstood clusters not working

Mysterious, maligned, and misunderstood is the cluster concept that divides College of DuPage into seven small colleges, Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Psi, Sigma, Omega, and the Extension College.

The idea of dividing the college into clusters came into being when projected enrollment figures showed that the college enrollment might reach 22,000 in about ten years. The purpose was to provide a framework in which a student would not feel lost, a common feeling among students of mammoth educational institutions. The idea was not unique to C/D, other universities have adopted the concept with varying degrees of success. The intention was that a student would be a member of a small cluster with which he could identify and thereby would not feel as though he was a faceless number in an unidentified sea of students. Also, communications would be better under the cluster system.

The original draft of the cluster proposal was presented to Dr. Berg in January of 1971. At the end of that month the faculty voted on the proposal. A check of the Courier files shows that the vote was 68 no, 123 yes with a number of ballots not turned in. In March of 1971 the Board of Trustees approved the cluster plan and in the fall quarter of 1971 C/D began operating for the first time under the cluster system.

The heads of the clusters were originally called provosts and had limited authority in administering their clusters. One of the original clusters no longer exists; Alpha has become a full fledged cluster and we now have the Extension college, which was not one of the original clusters either.

When the administrative reorganization took place during the summer of 1973 the provosts were given a new title — They are now called Deans; and the Council of Colleges was formed. The Deans were given much more autonomy in the administering of their colleges. Other changes have taken place since the cluster system came into being: John Anthony, Vice President of operations left C/D and so did Jim Helmsleman, Dean of Instruction.

Which brings us to the present time with about 10,000 puzzled students trying to sort out what it all means.

One of the unsolved mysteries of the cluster system is how a student happens to get put into a particular cluster. It happens like this according to John Paris, C/D vice president. A student may indicate on his original application whether or not he has a preference for a particular cluster; or, he may be assigned to a particular cluster according to the area of his major. Or, admissions may refer him to a particular cluster for advising.

Sometimes a student is switched from cluster to cluster for no apparent reason. Whatever cluster the student is assigned to is printed on his registration appointment slip.

In theory, each cluster is supposed to have some full time people advising the students and each cluster is supposed to plan activities for their students. These things do not always happen the way they should. When a student needs to get a program slip signed for registration it is often pretty hard to find the advisor who has been assigned to do the job.

In planning student activities, no one seems to know where the ball is at right now. Although the clusters have been given the responsibility for student activities, few activities are planned at the cluster level and those are generally small things like Delta's recent Chili Day or Kappa's weekend trip to the Wagon Wheel. The people in student activities seem to have a lot of trouble trying to figure out just who is supposed to be doing what, and this is not only inefficient, it is also not good for morale.

Each dean is charged with the responsibility of administering his own college. While a dean of a college may have been a great teacher, great teachers do not necessarily make good administrators. Each cluster functions to the level of ability the dean brings to running it. Some of the deans work well with their faculty; some faculty members are uncomfortable in the cluster system and feel that it has been divisive.

Once a week, and sometimes more often, the deans of all of the colleges get together. This meeting is called the Council of Colleges. At these meetings they discuss things like cluster identity, advising, staff development; the meetings are to give to and to get information from each other, and to give input to Dr. Berg. The Council of Colleges is supposed to be the vehicle by which faculty problems reach the ears of the president. Notice that the phrase used is "supposed to be."

At the last two open meetings of the Council of Colleges the big topic of discussion has been a breakdown of communications. Apparently there is no central clearing house for information. Phone calls get transferred five or six times before they reach the ears of someone who can answer the question, if indeed, anyone can answer the question. A person seeking information can spend all day running around the campus and never find out what he needs to know.

Communications have broken down at all levels. The faculty feels it has no communication with administration, the clusters don't seem to communicate with each other, and no one communicates with the students.

What, then has the cluster concept actually accomplished for this school?

It has broken the college up into six smaller units here on the Interim campus, and in A building, and one extension college that meets in 27 different locations.

It has effectively closed off all direct communications.

It has divided up faculty unity and accomplished an almost unbelievable fragmentation of the individual disciplines of the school. Even instructors who teach related subjects no longer communicate with each other unless they are in the same cluster.

It has not given the individual student a sense of identify with the cluster to which he is assigned. Most students don't even know for sure what college they are in and most of them don't care. Alpha, the experimental college, is the only one that fosters a strong identity with its students.

The cluster system was certainly conceived in good faith. The trouble is, it doesn't work. No matter how well-intended an idea is, if it doesn't work, it should not continue, at least not in its present non-working form.

Gigi Arthur

The students' week to vote, question and be counted

For what seems like endless weeks of re-iteration we have talked about a student being elected to the Board of Trustees. Next Monday is the election and I encourage everyone to get out and be counted.

You will need a student ID card and maybe a talk with

some people to find out who is running. Oddly enough the campaigns have been very minimal to this point.

I would also encourage all of the students who are not registered voters to register in time to be eligible for the spring elections. The COURIER will try to keep you

posted on who is running for the board positions to be opened in April. When it comes to the politics of getting facilities and responsiveness to student needs, a block of 10,000 student votes is powerful persuasion for anybody who wants to be elected.

On February 13, the newly elected student will be seated on the Board. Also at this time Ms. Leclair will present her petition to the Board. There will be a meeting of the students with John Paris, vice president, at 12:30 in room 1000 of the A Bldg. where questions will be answered.

With all of these exciting things happening it would be in the best interests of the students to be present for these meetings. There is no contact nearly as effective as a personal presence.

One of the first things I would hope the student trustee to address himself to would be to establish the student elections for the Board to be held on the same week as the regular elections. This April date, while it would seem very soon because of our late start, would

make our representative available for workshops the Illinois Trustee Association holds for new members the first week of May.

In this manner our student would be taking his seat in July with the full advantage of being familiar with the process and be better able to contribute directly to the proper functioning of the august body.

Secondly I would hope that our student rep could clarify the clause in the Board's action which states that when council suggests he should be excluded from executive session. Greg DeBartello, the student rep to the Boards of Triton and the Illinois Junior College Board, is insured against individual legal action, as are all of our board members, thus he is privy to all sessions of these boards. I should like to be convinced that there exists reason to exclude the C/D student Trustee from any session.

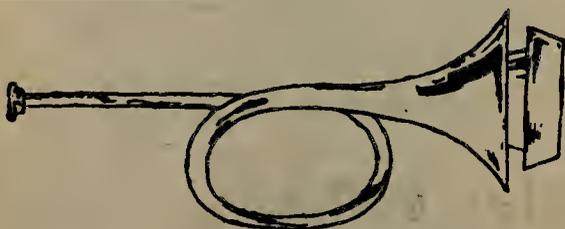
There is action being initiated by students across the state to get the legislature to

investigate the condition and priorities of The Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE). I would hope our new trustee would do some extensive investigatory work in finding what other students are involved in and how we can participate.

There is a great deal of an active and aggressive student representative could accomplish. The state legislature is just now becoming aware of the very real presence of the community colleges in the state. A bright and active person would be able to help the school in the legislature, maybe more than all of the other trustees, with only a little organization and compatibility with other students.

As the big day of Feb. 13 approaches, the only thing left to say is, nothing gets done right if left to the other guy. It is imperative that support be evidenced. Any representative is like hired help, they work better when the boss works with them.

—Chuck Maney



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

STUDENT ELECTION

for the student representative
to the Board of Trustees

Choose a candidate

- ★ Jim Belushi
- ★ Judy Herbert
- ★ Brad Marecki
- ★ Lee Massey
- ★ George Holland

VOTE FEBRUARY 11

A Building: A2026 Dean- Student-Life
office

Interim Campus: Student Center outside
Student Activities

Impressive machinery---

Computer 'runs' power room

By Judy Bohlin

The heart of C/D beats in the power room in the basement of A Bldg.

That's where Ken Trout, chief engineer, supervises the boiler room, chiller room, four fan rooms and electrical power. He is also responsible for maintenance over the whole building.

Trout, who took the job here last fall, worked 20 years at the Illinois State Training School for Girls.

Trout described some of his equipment, the most impressive being a Delta 2000 Computer located in his office.

"From here, by feeding the computer the right information, I can find out how each station is working; whether the machines are on or off, and to what capacity they are working," he said. "I can also turn them on and off from here."

For an all-around check, Trout merely pushes the "all points" button and the computer sends a print-out of the condition and capacity of all stations.

A computer similar to this is located in a Honeywell office in Lincolnwood. This station has complete checks on the C/D machinery when Trout doesn't work at night and on weekends. If a problem should arise they would immediately phone Trout at home.

From his office Trout has "sight" of all fire alarms. In the event of a fire, he is notified on a screen which alarm has been pulled and where it is located.

Outside his office is a mass of huge twisting pipes running everywhere, connecting eventually to several large machines of all shapes.

These machines include two large boilers, one used constantly, the other what Trout calls his stand-by. Also there are several air conditioners, fans, a gas storage tank, electrical power stations, water heaters and a water treatment "plant."

"The whole heating process, I would guess, uses an average of 3,000 gallons of water a day for this building," said Trout. "This varies though according to the weather, and is much lower on weekends when the building is not being used."

Trout also explained that much of this water is reused as it cycles back to the boilers.

"Of course, a certain percentage of energy is lost as in any system, but basically it is a closed system," he said.

According to Trout, A Bldg. is just about completely equipped to service additional buildings if they are built in the future.

"We would use our standby boiler full-time, and have to add a few more machines which we have prepared space for, but I understand that this would be the center," he said.

According to Trout, C/D's power room is very modern and complete.

"It is one of the most updated power plants around," he said. "When I came here from my previous job it was just like moving from a Model A Ford to any 1974 car of today."

'Butler' play

opens Feb. 15

Joe Orton's play, "What the Butler Saw," will be presented by the Performing Arts Department at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15, 16 and the 18th through the 23rd in the Convocation Center.

The cast will include: Michael Sassone of Elmhurst as Dr. Prentice; Michele Scott of Lisle as Geraldine Barclay; Sylvia Mitchell of Addison as Mrs. Prentice; Dan Sendlak of Clarendon Hills as Nicholas Beckett; Robert Sanders of Lombard as Dr. Rance; and John Garneau of Lombard as Sergeant Match.

The play will be directed by Craig Berger. Jan McDonald of Addison will be student assistant.

'Rec' students plan party for nursing home

Recreation students will direct a special olympics and Valentine's Day program for residents of the Parkway Terrace Nursing Home in Wheaton.

The program will highlight fun and novelty events created around the Valentine's Day theme for the 70 residents of the home.

Events will include a ring toss booth, kikit, dart throwing at balloons, bean bag toss, ball roll, shoot the moon, horseshoes, skittle scoreball, and many other novelty activities. The Valentine's Day festivities will include contests like guessing the number of candy hearts in a jar, and "heart relay" and "pin Cupid's arrow."

Each participant will have a scorecard, and will be awarded for various point totals according to different age levels in the olympic events. College of DuPage pennants, pens, and gifts of candy will be awarded to winners of the Valentine's games and contests and to high scorers in the olympic activities.

Sevan Sarkisian, co-ordinator, Recreational Leadership, said a similar program will be held at the DuPage Convalescent Home March 7 and at the Highland House Nursing Center March 14.

During spring quarter the "Outdoor Recreation" class will also be assisting the Naperville, Wheaton, and West Chicago Park Districts with special programs.

REVIEW FOR CPS

A review of areas of secretarial skills necessary to pass the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination will be provided by College of DuPage in a special seven-week secretarial seminar beginning March 5.



Ken Trout, chief engineer, gets a print-out of how his equipment is doing.

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SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

...YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...

THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

You are invited to attend this free lecture on **Christian Science**

Subject: "What it takes to Heal"

By: James Spencer, C.S.B.

Time: 8 p.m. Mon. Feb. 11

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist
 600 Main St. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Lecture

Frederic Storaska

RESEARCHER CONSULTANT LECTURER NATION'S AUTHORITY ON ASSAULTS ON WOMEN



"To Be or Not To Be Raped"

Feb. 11 8 p.m. Campus Center
 College of DuPage 858-2800 ext. 241

royce carlton 866 United Nations Plaza New York, N.Y. 10017 Telephone (212) 355-7931

Even the adults like 'The Clown'

By Dan Lassiter

The musical children's play, "The Clown," was presented to about 300 children and their parents Sunday.

Kids in overalls, cowboy hats, jump suits, and sweatshirts mobbed the floor of the Convocation Center during the afternoon performance. Nose-picking, crying and overall mass-hysteria abounded. There were cries from children like, "I want my mommy," and "I want my daddy," and there was a great deal of general misbehaving.

One father seated behind me said very casually to his daughter, "Kimberly, would you stop bugging me?" It seemed very funny to me that many of the parents acted just as childish as their own children.

The Clown centered on a shy clown, a dancer, and Dr. Tutto's Famous Circus. The other characters who were involved were a stilt walker, a giant yellow bird named Buzzy Bird, a tiger, a turtle and an orangutan.

The plot was based on the clown and the dancer who found that they both had one thing in common: their shyness. While they were discussing this, Dr. Tutto saw what was going on, and later that night he planted the money from the circus cash box on the clown. The next day he accused the clown of

stealing the money, and kicked him out of the circus.

When Dr. Tutto found that the dancer had already fallen in love with the clown, he revealed that he had planted the cash on the clown in hopes of keeping her from falling in love with him. The clown then returned to the circus and everything turned out simply marvy.

All pretty mushy, huh? Well, that's just the way that it was. The parents seemed to enjoy it, though; and as the children talked and fooled around on the floor, their parents got all involved in the play that was originally intended for the youngsters. And the kids really didn't understand what it was all about.

To me, all of the fun was in watching the little children who were supposed to be watching the play. Most of them weren't even looking in the direction of the actors. I think that the actual plot floated right over their teeny weeny heads. The only thing that kept their attention were the animal characters.

The play "The Clown" proved only three things.

1. There is a little bit of the child in all of us.
2. C/D doesn't understand what kids like.
3. Jim Belushi plays an excellent orangutan.

3 Board seats open

Nominating petitions for three full-term memberships on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees may be filed from Feb. 27 to March 22 with the secretary of the Board in K163.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Full memberships are for a term of three years. The Board of seven trustees is responsible for governing the college, and members are elected on a rotating basis. Trustees serve without monetary compensation except for expenses incurred in performing their Board duties.

Election for trustees will be held April 13, and the new Board members will take their positions immediately. Information

regarding eligibility and petitioning requirements as well as forms for petition are available at the secretary's office by calling 858-2800, ext. 316.

CARD MARATHON

Kappa students are holding a 50-hour card playing marathon Feb. 15-17 to raise money for the Center for Plastic and Reconstruction Surgery in Saigon, a hospital dedicated to providing plastic surgery to Vietnamese children deformed by war. Students are needed to play cards and also to sponsor the card players at a set rate per hour. Anyone interested in helping can contact Nancy Zdarko at ext. 545.

Trackmen look good

By Steve Bratton

Chap track started to get it together as they traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., last Friday for the Western Michigan Relays.

Competing on one of the top performance tracks in Michaign against such schools as Michigan State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, and junior college national cross country champion Southwestern Michigan, C/D held its own doing especially well in pole vaulting, the distance and sprint medleys.

Coach Ron Ottoson had great praise for his team and the meet in general. During the last two years that we've attended this meet it seems to be our squad's turning point for the indoor season." He added, "This is always a quality meet with top teams and top performances."

Especially pleasing to Ottoson was the depth of the team in distance events from the 880-yard run up to the three mile.

As for the pole vaulters, Captain Paul Zinni and Paul Johnson, who competed for the C/D Track Club, both cleared 13 feet, 6 inches, while Jim Waukenheim and Jon Harrington went 13 feet.

The distance medley team proved to be a great success for C/D as it set a new school indoor record of 10:28 and in the process edged out Western Michigan for fifth place. Gary Brown ran the half mile leg in 1:58, Joe Richardson floated through the quarter mile in 50 seconds, Pat Moyer had a season best of 3:14 in the three quarter mile and Ron Piro hit 4:25 in the mile.

Richardson came back to run a 51 quarter in the sprint medley with Greg Malecha running a 2:01 half mile, Bob Barton 23.3 (220-yd run) and Steve Janek 24.1.

Today C/D will run at the University of Chicago Junior College Relays. This meet will be a good indicator as to how C/D will do in the Region IV meet as top contenders Lincoln Land and Parkland Colleges will be there.

Coming events

Feb. 9 - Sat., David Frye in Concert with Folk Singer Fred Holstein, Convo Center, 8 p.m. \$3 / advance, \$4 / door.

Feb. 11 - Mon., Colloquium Series, Frederic Storaska, Campus Center, 8 p.m. free.

Feb. 15-23, Play - What the Butler Saw, Convo Center, 8:15 p.m.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs. 12-2 p.m. M101.

Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127.

Community events

Feb. 9, DuPage County Public Hearings on Rape; called by the Illinois House Rape Study Commission, at the Community of Christ the Servant, 477 E. Butterfield, Downers Grove, at 10 a.m.

Feb. 11, Movie, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Itasca Public Library, 111 W. Orchard, free with library card, at 7 p.m.

Feb. 17, Folk Music concert, starring Ginny Clemmens, at the Indian Boundary YMCA, 711 59th St., Downers Grove, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children .75.

Coach of the Week



Billy Williams

Want Ads

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.

RIDE NEEDED: To C/D from Western Springs area Spring Quarter. Will pay! Prefer 8 to 5, but will schedule hours to comply. Call Kathy 246-5219 after 6.

HELP WANTED: Part time relay driver 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. 6 days, Mon.-Sat. Apply 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect, 469-3300.

SINGER AT FRYE CONCERT Chicago-based folksinger Fred Holstein will appear with comedian David Frye Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

STUDENTS VS. FACULTY

College of DuPage is going to have a little different kind of pre-game show at the Rock Valley home game Feb. 12.

It will be the Student-Faculty game. The younger, quicker students will try to beat the experienced "oldmen" in what should prove to be a real hard fought, free wheeling game. The game will start at 6 p.m.

NOTICE OF STUDENT ELECTION TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 502, COUNTIES OF DU PAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1974, a student election will be held in and for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one student member to the Board of Trustees of said district for a term beginning on February 11, 1974 and ending on June 30, 1974.

For the purpose of this student election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

- Precinct Number
- 1 Building "A," Room 2026
 - 2 Building "K," Room 134

The polls will be opened at seven o'clock a.m. and closed at seven o'clock p.m. of the same day.

By order of the Community College Board of said district.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1974.

Roger Schmiede
Chairman
Henry Hoekstra
Secretary

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Jack Manis
and
assistant

Denny Weigel

"Students that work for the students"

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or call ext. 450

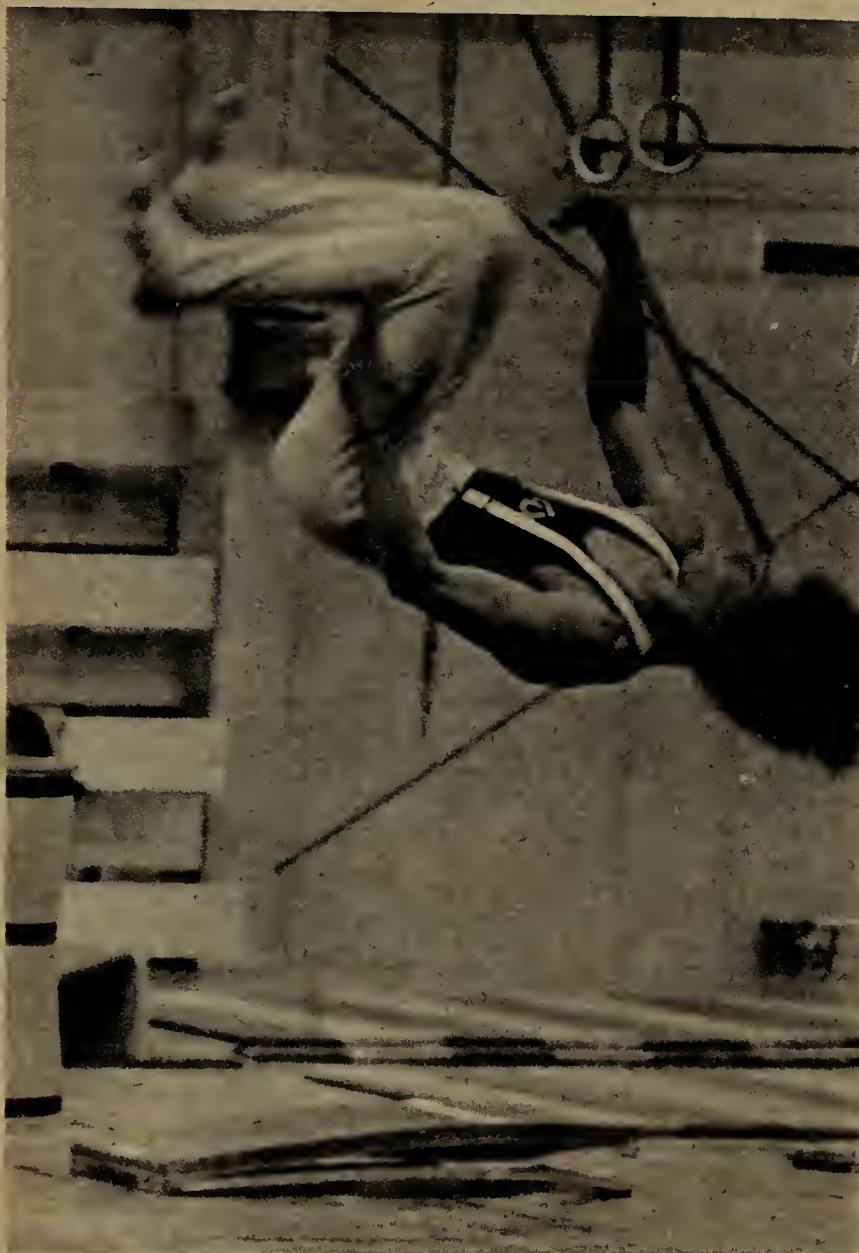


Denny Weigel



Jack Manis

11 gymnasts qualify for nationals



C/D's Dave Dodge doing a Floor Exercise stunt at last Friday's win over Triton Junior College. Photo by Bill Bork.

The College of DuPage gymnasts have 11 qualifiers for nationals already, and five meets left in the season. The nationals will be held March 8-9 in Farmingdale, N.Y. In order to qualify these gymnasts had to score at least a 7.50 in their event, both away and at home. These meets also have to be officiated by a nationally or regionally certified judge.

The C/D gymnasts won all events to defeat Triton College, in a dual meet Friday, Feb. 1. Triton's major team

- 1) Bob Fagan — All-around
- 2) Steve Conlon — All-around
- 3) Gerry Folta — Floor exercise, Vaulting, and Trampoline
- 4) Mike Pinns — Vaulting and Trampoline
- 5) Pat Stauffer — Rings
- 6) Tom Comforte — Rings
- 7) Ken Heinrichs — Horse
- 8) Mike Martens — Parallel bars
- 9) Jeff Aiani — Trampoline
- 10) Dave Dodge — Trampoline, Floor exercise, and Vaulting
- 11) Bob Kolvitz — Horse

problem was lack of experience.

Triton came up with fine performances from pommel horseman Carman Rinaldi and all-arounder and team captain Brian Olson. However, these performances were not enough to beat the DuPage competition.

The Chap's captain, Steve Conlon, continues to lead the team as he won three events for C/D, all-around (39.45), parallel and horizontal bars (8.25). Freshmen Gerry Folta and Larry Liss finished first and second for DuPage in floor exercise.

DuPage's outstanding pommel horseman Bob Kolvitz winning score was a strong 8.55, in a routine of difficult moves.

Pat Stauffer, Conlon, and Tom Comforte paced the team on the still rings. Stauffer won the event with a strong showing of crosses and shoots. On vaulting, sophomore Mike Pinns won with an 8.60.

The C/D gymnasts will travel to University of Chicago Saturday, Feb. 9 for their next meet.

3 wins for Icemen

By Klaus Wolff

This past week the DuPage hockey team proved they are true contenders for the nationals by defeating previously unbeaten Harper 4-2 at Rolling Meadows, then coming home and trouncing Madison Tech 10-0, and finally journeying to the Willow Ice Chalet to shellack Morton 7-1. Their record is now 7-2.

Unbeaten Harper looked strong after the first period with a 2-1 lead. In the opening minutes Harper swarmed all over DuPage and scored at the 3:25 mark, when Bill Bluma, C/D's No. 1 goalie, made the initial save on a hard shot but then let the puck trickle through and into the net.

DuPage didn't get their first SOG until four minutes into the period. Then for the next 10 minutes both teams spent their time between the blue lines. It began to look as though neither team wanted this game.

Then all of a sudden the Chaparrals went into one of their patented dynamic up-ice rushes with Steve Ruck sending a pass to Jeff Lee who waited for the goalie to commit himself, which he did by cutting down the angle leaving only the far side of the net open. But poised and confident, Lee let go a tremendous blast from 25 feet, which banged off of the far post and caromed into the net.

Then just as though it looked that DuPage had caught fire, they let down after scoring the tying goal. Morton stole the puck and scored a goal at the 15:33 mark to make it 2-1. Then at the 18:21 mark of the first period, DuPage committed the cardinal sin in hockey. Paul Reid interfered with a Harper player as C/D was in the attacking zone while two Harper men were in the penalty box.

In the second period DuPage took over in defense and offense as they bewildered and befuddled their opponents with their consistent pressing, digging in the corners, and forechecking. At the 6:18 mark, DuPage tied the game on a PPG when Paul Reid passed the puck to Ruck who was to the right of the goal. The Harper goalie made the stop, but he couldn't stop the rebound which came 10 feet out to the left of the goal onto the stick of George Helden who ripped the puck into the open net.

Then 80 seconds later DuPage took the lead when Randy Frohlich passed the puck to Mike Westerholt who was stationed at the blue line and he in turn sent a hard low shot cleanly past a screened goalie.

In the third period, DuPage made some mental errors which could have cost them the game were it not for the stellar play of Dave Fialco and the superlative play of the goalie, Bill Bluma. With the third period half over, Harper broke loose with a 2-0 breakaway, but Dave Fialco saved a possible goal by streaking back and carrying the man with the puck into the boards before a pass could be brought off. Then while DuPage was short-handed with

eight minutes to go, Harper worked the puck in close for a point blank shot on which Bill Bluma made an unbelievably sensational stop.

Seconds later, DuPage made one of those rare mistakes which lose contests by trying to play like individuals instead of a cohesive unit, George Helden attempted a Bobby Orr rag, penalty killing and landed right on his rear end trying to turn a sharp corner. But a teammate happened to be near to cover up.

But all turned out well. At the 13:38 mark Fialco came bounding over the boards after having served his penalty, picked up the puck, and blasted it by the startled goalie.

Penalties: C/D 9, Harper 9. SOG: C/D 38, Harper 30.

In their 10-0 win over Madison Tech, DuPage started digging from the very beginning, having the game won within the first five minutes. They continued hustling through the entire game.

Many of the goals were scored from close in as Helden, who was the offensive player of the game, scored four himself. Both C/D goalies, Tom Lukens and Bill Bluma, made many sensational stops from close-in to preserve the shut-out, which was the team's first.

But DuPage again did something which it cannot afford to do against the great teams. That is, outdo the opposition in penalties as they did in this game 9-2. Totally uncalled for was a slash which was perpetrated upon an opposing player by Ruck at 12:29 of the first period. It was retaliatory, but to turn around deliberately and slash your stick across an opponent's mouth is uncalled for. As it was Ruck did draw a five-minute penalty for drawing blood.

Then this past Tuesday, DuPage romped over Morton 7-1, while outshooting the opposition, 69-14.

The winning goal was scored by Fialco and assisted by Mike Brodrick. Time and again DuPage broke in to the offensive zone, decked the defensemen and simply skated in on the goalie.

All during the game Morton goalies were yelling to get the puck out of here, but Morton was so outclassed that all they could do was attempt to clear the puck by swatting at it, as you or I would swat at a fly.

More than ever C/D showed teamwork and good coaching in several aspects of the game. The lines moved up and down the ice as a single unit, and when necessary not being afraid to throw their weight around as they were last year.

Coach Herb Salberg also let the bench play much of the third period, which not only leads to much more better player and team morale, but also keeps the players not seeing much action in shape and practice. But moreover it shows that the front line players are so well co-ordinated as a cohesive unit, that the coach can afford to play the bench.

Cagers win three

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage basketball team this week put together a string of three straight victories. Last Thursday C/D beat Morton, 43-38, then Saturday the Chap's outscored Black Hawk East, 94-70. And Tuesday, DuPage rolled over University of Wisconsin, Madison, junior varsity, 80-64.

The Morton game started out with an overconfident DuPage team having a hard time scoring. Coach Dick Walters said, "We just came out flat." At the half the score was tied 17-17.

Morton fed their primary scorer, Carl Strummillo, all night as he scored 32 points. The other six points were picked up on occasion. All the other players were instructed not to shoot but to feed Strummillo.

But DuPage picked up in the second half and went on to win by five points. The high scorer for C/D was Scott Bobysud who scored 19.

"This was the best game that we've played since I've been here," said Coach Walters after the victory over Black Hawk East Saturday night. Black Hawk East came into this game having won 16 of its last 17, ranked fifth in the state, and with a 19-3 overall record.

The first half was a back and forth battle, and at halftime C/D led by the score of 36-34. The second half DuPage came out and shot for 58 points, against Black Hawk's tough match-up zone defense. The fast breaks of the C/D team were the most successful.

The high scorer of the game was Mike Buckmaster, of DuPage, with 27 points. In looking at the game Walters said, "We must play like we did tonight for the rest of the season, and we will not be beaten."

Tuesday DuPage had little trouble dumping University of Wisconsin at Madison, here at home. The score was close for the first few minutes but then DuPage buckled down and streaked to a 46-26 halftime lead. The first half was all C/D as the whole team shot a remarkable 69 percent from the floor.

The hot shooting of DuPage cooled in the second half, as the Chaps made several errors in play. These errors were for the most part committed by the second team replacements who are not as experienced or as developed as the first team.

Brian Zaletel, of DuPage, had an outstanding performance, was high scorer with 15 points and accumulated 10 rebounds. C/D's Scott Bobysud led in rebounds with 12.

An interesting final note is that College of DuPage has been seated no. 1 in the Section Four Junior College Tournament to be held Feb. 18-23, at Kishwaukee. The rankings in the section are 1) DuPage 2) Joliet 3) Waubesa 4) Kankakee 5) Kishwaukee.

C/D will be on the road this weekend, traveling to Joliet Saturday, Feb. 9. The team will return for their last home appearance Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Rock Valley.



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