

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 15, January 30, 1975

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# History teacher assails CAC on course refusal

By Patrick Collins

Turned down in her request for two proposed courses, Mrs. Adade Wheeler, history teacher, lashed out at the Curriculum Authentication Committee (CAC) in its Tuesday meeting.

She told the committee that its action was very short-sighted and "it would be sorry for it." She also accused the committee of poor public relations at a time when a needed referendum is coming up.

The request for the two courses stemmed from a survey taken by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) in three area school districts to analyze sexual stereotypes pictured in elementary readers.

The AAUW, of which Mrs. Wheeler is a member, determined that the best way to reach the community area elementary teachers was through a one quarter program at CD.

The committee balked at the proposal when it learned that one course request titled "History 270-Women's Place in American Literature and U.S. History" had been submitted without previous consultation or approval of fellow history instructors.

The other course entitled "Sociology of Education: Sex Role Development in

Elementary Schools," had only Mrs. Wheeler's word that verbal agreements with other sociology teachers had been established.

Voting "yes" to reject the proposed courses were: Ruth Nechoda ((Sigma), Mike Sosulski (Delta), Russ Lundstrom (Kappa), and Barbara Schillon (Omega); voting for the courses was David Malek (Psi).

In other action a resolution stating that all college publications that refer to a course title or description must use that which is contained on the course approval form touched off a long solution-less debate.

Doris Voelz, of Extension College, said in effect that if this is a crime she is guilty. She told the committee that Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, had said not to proliferate courses, but to use existing ones.

Russ Lundstrom said that he believes Dr. Berg takes the opposite view and told the committee that last year Dr. Berg was quite angered when his wife told him that courses she was attending were being taught with a different thrust other than indicated in the catalog.

The debate lasted an hour, then was tabled for the next meeting two weeks hence.

# Class 'reconstructs' Stacy's inn, Glen Ellyn

By David Heun

What did Stacy's Tavern in Glen Ellyn look like in the days of beer guzzling pioneers and Indians? What exactly did the interior of Stacy's resemble during the visits of farmers traveling in the 1840's from Geneva to Chicago?

These are the questions being tackled by CD instructor Chester Witek and his interior design students. Witek, coordinator of interior design, has given his students the chance to research the problem and present their ideas to the DuPage Historical Society.

The society will evaluate these restoration ideas and, depending on how well the suggestions are received, the students may get their hands in on the renovation process.

Witek, who became interested in restoration while studying at Charles University in Prague, Czechoslovakia, got interested in Stacy's when he heard a local architect lecture on television.

Gerald Perkins was that architect and he was talking about exterior research done on the tavern. Perkins, a part-time instructor at CD, also mentioned construction work needed to bring Stacy's back to its original state.

"I was interested in Moses Stacy as an individual," says Witek. "So I gave my students the idea of interior restoration, gave them directions on how to carry out their research, and let them take it from there. They are really the ones who put all the work and study into it."

The problem is unique because Witek's

students had nothing to work with. There are no photographs of Stacy's or old pieces of furniture to look at. The interior design ideas are all educated guesses of what might have been.

The cost of such a project is hard to estimate," explains Witek. "Since Stacy's is recognized as the only National Landmark in DuPage County, the federal government will pay half the bill."

While Stacy's used to be the local tavern for weary travelers many years ago, it is not exactly that any more. As a matter of fact it has not been used for that purpose for years. It was a rooming house a few years ago, but hasn't been considered a "local tavern" in decades.

Stacy's is located at Five Corners in Glen Ellyn. Witek claims when the restoration process is complete, it will be more of a touring place than your typical barroom.

It includes a parlor, tap room, kitchen, storage rooms and offices on the main floor and bedrooms and boarding rooms on the second floor.

Witek's students will be involved in making Stacy's the early 1800's tavern from top to bottom.

"If this thing goes through, some of my students may have jobs as tour guides."

The 10 students whom Witek gives most of the credit to for their researching efforts in "all the libraries in the area" are: Joyce Bald, Christine Caron, Judith Eberle, Jae Lee, Judith McCollum, Donna Reimer, Pat Rosenthal, Debbie Swind, Juanita Tacha and Gerry Zakovec.



Stacy's Tavern, an historic landmark in Glen Ellyn at Five Corners. The sign reads: "Moses Stacy, soldier in the War of 1812, arrived here in 1835. This inn, built in 1846 and his second home, was a halfway stop between Chicago and the Fox River Valley and a probable stage stop for Rockford-Galena coaches. For many years the village was called 'Stacy's Corners'." —Photo by Bill Bork.



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# Inadequate doors cited

Jammed doors, insufficient parking lights and an unfinished third floor were some of the inadequacies of A Bldg. brought out in last week's meeting of the Self-Study Review Board.

The doors, some without handles and inoperable, were cited as fire code violations by board member Chuck Ellenbaum.

Complaints were numerous as to the effectiveness of Ted Zuck, director of campus services. "If you're lucky enough to get past his secretary, he always says it will be fixed, and it never is," stated one board member. "I've never had a memo returned," concurred another member.

But an even larger reason for many unfinished projects is lack of financial resources. A favorite expression found at the meeting was "not feasible due to lack of necessary funds."

Falling in this category is a proposed football field, drapery for all office and classrooms, parking lights and hiring of new personnel.

The Self-Study Review Board is attempting to determine whether the recommendations made by 12 committees last year are applicable, and the best way to implement them.

# Girl reporter discovers attractive indoor sport

By Cindy Jeffers

Being the original "indoor girl," I was somewhat aghast to be assigned to Friday's gymnastic meet.

But it worked out all right if you happen to be a female who enjoys men. These guys have all the masculinity of a football player, with the bonus of complete control.

On my way to the meet I was kidded about going to see the "guys in their tights." They did wear tights and shorts (obviously for freedom of movement), but in no way are they effeminate.

Though some of the gymnasts are tall, most are of average or slender build, and of moderate height. The one thing they all have in common is muscles, lots and lots of muscles.

The muscles were most prominently displayed during the still ring competition, which was my favorite event. The beauty and control involved in this class totally captivated me.

The pommel horse exercise didn't interest me at all, and neither did the vaulting until Scott Reid took it out of the ordinary leap-frog type routine, and added a few somersaults and twists. If all contestants did more than the usual moves, this event could really be exciting.

The floor exercises were an event separated from the rest in that each was such an individual act. Since each gymnast formulates his own routine, the possibilities are endless. The result is the spectator finding himself completely engrossed in watching, waiting for the unexpected.

# Machine shop plan funded

By Terri Jo Hughes

The College has signed a contract with the county to establish a federally funded machine shop job training program on campus. The 20-week course will begin operation Feb. 3.

The project is made possible through the federal Comprehensive Employment Act (CETA), which recently replaced the Manpower Administration. George Stanton, CD instructor directing the project, says this is only the second such program in the county.

Under CETA, federal funds are given to local government units for job training for unemployed and for those earning below-poverty wages. Local governments have a free hand in deciding exactly how the monies will be spent.

The project will be run jointly by Stanton, Jack Harkins, Delta counselor, and Wally Osuch, a retired machinist hired as an instructional assistant. They interview applicants referred to them by the county employment department. So far there have been 16 applicants for the 15 openings. Stanton said selection will be complete by Friday, Jan. 31.

Students will earn \$2.10 per hour during the training period and will work a 40-hour week. At the end of the course, CD will work with the county and state employment bureaus to place the graduates. Harkins will also provide follow-up counseling, a feature he believes to be unique to the CD project.

Working in the A-Bldg. manufacturing processes lab, the students will begin with basic metal-working projects and instruction in use of the machines. Stanton will teach basic theory, with Osuch handling the "in-shop" end. Students will produce small tools that they will need after job placement.

Stanton first heard of CETA last summer through Bob Seaton, CD's director of planning, who serves on the county board's Citizen's Advisory Committee. Final approval for the project came through Jan. 13.

Two things stand out in my mind after talking to the gymnasts. One is the intense concentration each displayed even when he wasn't competing at the moment. During the event, this concentration reached such a level that the onlookers could feel it.

This leads to the second item. There is a definite sense of team unity and spirit, which is interesting since winning in this sport is an individual effort.

All in all I found myself very caught up in this sport. Who knows, this may lead the way to understanding football, or even enjoying basketball.



Courier reporter Cindy Jeffers receives advice on what to look for from gymnast Mark Schludt. — Photo by Scott Burket.



## Seek hit-run driver

Elmhurst police are looking for anyone who may have seen a fatal hit-and-run accident Sunday, Dec. 29, at 5 a.m. at North Avenue and Willow in Elmhurst.

A 23-year-old man was struck and killed by a yellow compact-type car which was westbound on North Avenue.

The victim, Thomas E. Murphy, 9341 Major, Oak Lawn, had stopped to change a tire for another motorist, Kurt Weiser of 753 Magnolia, Lombard. Weiser was also hit and suffered serious leg injuries.

Information should be given to the Elmhurst Police Department at 832-1724.

### College of DuPage Film Committee Presents

## FRANK CAPRA FILM FESTIVAL

February 1, 1975

"It Happened One Night"  
Clark Gable

February 8, 1975

"Mr Smith Goes to Washington"  
Jimmy Stewart

February 15, 1975

"Arsenic and Old Lace"  
Cary Grant

Tickets available in Activities Office,  
K 134, ext. 241  
\$.50 each showing  
\$1.25 a series ticket

All films start at 7:30 p.m.  
in the Campus Center

### Delta College presents

## A Jamaican Holiday to Montego Bay

8 days / 7 nights in a private villa  
with all the luxuries

### Trip includes:

Round Trip Air Fare with meals, cocktails on our own North Central DC-9 charter from Chicago.

Deluxe private villas, each with private bath, swimming pool, full living room, dining room, veranda, 3 to 4 bedrooms, a cook, maid, and gardener to each.

Tennis court on grounds.

Use of U-Drive car with unlimited mileage for 6 days (4 persons to car)

All villas are located on or overlook an 18-hole championship golf course — never a crowd.

Skin diving, water skiing, fishing, sailing — just minutes away!

### Make Reservations Now!

Limited seats available at this prime time

For information, contact  
Jerry Morris, Room A1016B  
Ext: 621 or 625

Complete Price  
\$409.00  
Mar. 22-29

(Deposit of \$50.00 required)

## Testing office sets schedules

The Office of Testing, K-126A, has announced schedules for all major group tests to be administered in 1975.

The Nursing Program Math Test, required of all candidates to the program, will be administered on the first Monday of every month except September. Because of Labor Day, the September date will be Monday, the eighth. There will be three testing sessions on each scheduled date at 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 7 p.m. Registration may be completed by phone. There is no fee for this test.

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) is an aptitude/achievement battery designed to provide information about an individual's abilities, interests and probabilities for success in various college-level programs. This test is offered to any interested student, but is required of all candidates for admission to the College of DuPage Nursing Program. There will be one evening and one afternoon administration of the CGP each month. The registration fee is \$4.50. Registration for the CGP cannot be completed by phone.

The examination covering both the United States and the Illinois Constitutions will be administered nine times during 1975. This test meets the graduation requirement from CD, but is not to be used for either teacher certification or GED requirements. The next two scheduled dates are Feb. 6, (1 p.m.) and March 12, (7 p.m.).

Detailed information is available in the office any weekday (8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.), or Wednesday evening (6:30-8:30 p.m.). The phone number is 858-2800, Ex. 400. Registration for tests is on a first-come first-served basis and limited to a maximum of 30 students for any one session.

## Bard rolled over by 'Verona' rock?

By James Walsh

Two Gentlemen of Verona, or as it could be subtitled, "Shakespeare: ala Mincemeat," suffered through its last performance Saturday night at College of DuPage.

The word, "suffer," isn't necessarily made in reference to the cast and crew (though they did help) but is made in reference to the conditions under which the play was presented, namely, the M Bldg. Convocation Center. There isn't anything quite as frustrating as watching a comedy without being able to hear half of it; and this was the element that obviously marred Saturday night's performance.

The play itself was a blatant grilling of the old Bill Shakespeare play of the same title, set to the throbbing beat of a rock musical. The result is a farce that could well be considered a travesty to rock music and Shakespeare lovers alike (depending on your point of view). If you're not fanatic about either of these forms of entertainment, you could well call it a mediocre satire of both, and let it go at that.

In reality, though, the play for the most part was a tiresome mishmash of farcical romantic

encounters coupled with a number of small bit parts that provided most of the humor.

It would seem that Director Richard Holgate has taken a Readers Digest version of this play (the original version was three hours long) and flayed it to a mutilated 1½ hour. The result is a cluttered, brash incoherent attempt at high brow humor that comes across as a preview to the upcoming cast part.

To make matters worse, the cast for the most part gave a lackluster performance, save for the occasional escapades of the chorus (played by Nancee Carter, Bonnie Gabel, Jennifer Hageman, Denny Weigle, Sandy Botefuhr, Kay Louise Lynch, and Elizabeth Soukup) and the bit parts of Thurio (Richard Otterness), Hyman Hover Lyman (Jack Weisman), Female Bird (Kay Louise Lynch) and the Lovely Lady (Carolann Rosenkranz). Still not even these characters can elevate this dilapidated farce.

The result was what could be called symbolically the skewering of a reasonably good Shakespearean play to the neck of an electric guitar. Personally I prefer the two separated.

## Club to tour Harvester plant

A tour of selected parts of the tremendous Melrose Park plant of International Harvester has been set for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday by the Engineering Club.

The tour will cover the Schneider automatic engine block machining line, engine assembly, engine tune and test, and tractor assembly. Fourteen models of crawler tractors and loaders up to a 35,000-pound size are produced there, as well as 14 carbureted engines and 15 Diesel engines.

Admission will be at the main entrance of the plant on North Avenue east of Mannheim Road. All CD students and friends are invited, according to Bob Harvey, club adviser.

The Engineering Club has elected Steve Geidel president and Rich Reiner vice-president. Regular meetings will be at 10 a.m. Mondays in A1017 when announced, normally every other week.

### Last Weekend for

## The Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band

### Free Movies!

Due to legal technicalities, we cannot advertise the titles of our Super FREE Movies, shown Monday and Tuesday evenings, continuously from 5:30 to midnight.

Feb. 3rd and 4th: 3-hr. movie

... starring George C. Scott in his Academy Award winning performance as a WWII general (this will be shown once each evening at 8:00)

### UPCOMING:

... Anthony Quinn as a man from Greece;

... the story of a canary-colored expensive English car;

... followed by James Mason, starring in 6 digits minus 1;

... and Robert Redford & Jane Fonda without shoes in the outdoors.

For exact titles, call The Big Banjo at 469-0098

★ Open stage Sundays — 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. — Bring your own guitar

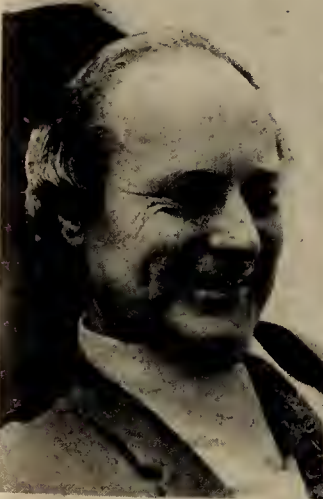




Section of near-capacity crowd applauding efforts of Rare Earth last Sunday in Campus Center.

# Instructor really 'on the go'

By Jim Solawetz  
A well-planned schedule is what Frank Bellinger, College of DuPage political science instructor, must have to perform his day-to-day tasks.



Frank Bellinger

A member of the County Board, he is also president of the DuPage County Forest Preserve Board. Bellinger is a 27-year teaching veteran on the college level. He spent 23 years at Wheaton College and his last four here.

Bellinger was re-elected to the County Board in November, 1974, a position he has held since 1961. The Forest Preserve Board is a synonymous duty for county board members, but has a separate president elected yearly by the members of the board.

Bellinger stepped in as president last month when acting president C. LeRoy James resigned because of his guilty plea to income tax fraud.

Bellinger tries to schedule his teaching with an early morning class, an early afternoon class, and a late afternoon or evening class. He then works in approximately eight hours for the county board spread over four days.

During Winter Quarter, Bellinger has an 8:30-9:20 a.m. class, a 12:30-1:20 p.m. class, and an evening class on Mondays and Wednesdays. He executes county board functions from 10 a.m. to noon, and then holds his office hours during the afternoons in M144A. The county board meets on Tuesday evenings.

Bellinger is also a member of the college's Master Plan Committee, and a faculty sponsor for the College Republicans.

He is the father of five sons ranging from 27 to 12. The family resides in Glen Ellyn.

## 'Three Sisters' plays Feb. 1

On Saturday, Feb. 1, The Theatre of Western Springs will give a special performance of Anton Chekhov's play *Three Sisters*. Curtain time will be 1:30 p.m.

After the performance, director Val Bettin will lead a general discussion of the play with the cast and the audience.

Tickets will be available to area high school and college students and instructors at a reduced rate of \$2.00. They will be available at K134 or may be reserved at the theatre box office.

### FORENSICS MEET

The College of DuPage Forensics Association will meet Sunday, Feb. 2, at 5 p.m., in K 127. Anyone interested in attending is most welcome.

College of DuPage  
Pop Concert Committee presents

## MUDDY WATERS



& Cassie Silva

February 22 8 p.m.

College of DuPage Campus Center

C/D Students \$3.50

General Admission \$4.00

Tickets available at K 134, Johnny B. Goode, Stereoland, and North Central College

# Alpha college comes of age

Alpha College has come of age.

In 1970, it began as Project Alpha-One, an experimental program designed as a laboratory for new ways of teaching and of approaching the traditional college curriculum. It functioned under a special program of state approval apart from the rest of CD.

seemed less like CD's step-child, but the special reports to the state continued.

Now, at the end of the initial five years of the program, President Rodney Berg will request that the special approval be discontinued. CD will

The conditions of this special program were that Alpha send in reports of what it was doing and of its plans directly to the State of Illinois for five years.

In this way, Alpha was at the same time part of and also apart from the rest of CD.

Bill Leppert, dean of Alpha, said that the original reason for special state approval was "that we had never done anything like this before."

Alpha's programs were unusual, and we saw all those rules the state has, and we didn't know how what we were doing could fit into those rules. Now, five years later, we've discovered that all our ideas have always been legal."

Leppert calls Alpha "the first of the cluster colleges." When the rest of the college went on the cluster system, Alpha



Bill Leppert

assume direct responsibility for Alpha's continuing experiments in education.

Leppert said that many of the ideas first introduced by Alpha are now filtering all through CD.

And he said that "now, not only has Alpha come of age, but so, in a manner of speaking, has all of CD."

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H. M. ASHPOLE





# Contest now opened; anyone interested?

As is my habit on weekends, I visited a friendly little bar Saturday evening. Once there, I engaged in two of my favorite pastimes: drinking and talking.

Both the beer and conversation flowed freely in an atmosphere conducive to experiencing major revelations. (I once "discovered" that God was a left-handed Jewish midget).

This particular evening, however, my thoughts were inclined to be dominated by more relevant matters than the answering of the puzzle of the Deity. My thoughts, and those of the people near, ran towards the problem of drafting a suitable constitution for the erstwhile student government.

A young man sitting nearby came up with what has to be the newest and freshest approach to this problem. It was his idea that a workable constitution, one less than five pages in length, could be drafted in less than a week by no more than one person.

This approach has its advantages. Because only one person would be writing the document, his full attention could be given to its conception. Concentration is difficult in a committee. It is hard to keep your mind on the subject when every other 10 minutes someone is calling someone else "stupid"!

There are, however, inherent disadvantages in the theory, one person — one document. It is not conceivable that the work of one author would be representative of 11,000 students. With that in mind;

may I now present the First Annual Courier Constitution Contest.

Participation in the contest is limited to those people interested enough to compete. Entries should be limited in length to five typewritten pages.

Entries will be judged on the basis of clarity, conciseness, scope and applicability. All entries will be judged by the student body and their decision will be final.

All entries should be submitted to this office no later than Monday, Feb. 3. Entries will be submitted to this office rather than the office of student government to insure their handling and the prevention of their becoming "lost."

A first prize will be offered to that individual whose document is either partially or entirely accepted by the judges. The award will consist of a life-time subscription to this tabloid, a six-pack of your favorite beverage and the immediate satisfaction that you contributed to the well being of your fellow students.

One final word concerning the content of your entries; try and stay away from clauses like, "That which is implied is as much a part of this Constitution as that which is expressed."

In the event there are no entries, I will award myself the second item and continue to dwell on the question, "Does the light in the refrigerator go off after shutting the door?"

John Meader

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. 229 or 379, or after 10 p.m., 858-2813.

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

# ISU captures first in CD hosted tourney

By Gail Vincent

The College of DuPage Forensics Association hosted 205 students from 25 different schools in a three-day tournament last weekend.

First place in team sweepstakes points was won by Illinois State University. Second and third places went to Belleville and Parkland Universities. Individual sweepstakes points were also awarded.

The tournament was run by team members and a few of the alumni. Sue Kalasmiki acted as tournament chairman.

As a whole, the tournament was a great success. The usual small problems occurred, and at times a room was found (for a few minutes, anyway) with no judge and/or no timekeeper.

Panic almost struck when the wrong ballots were passed out. Someone was ahead of the rest of the group by one round. However, the situation was quickly rectified.

It was said by some of the participants that the school had a very friendly atmosphere. When CD students, not on the team, were asked for directions, they were very kind and helpful.

One of the participants was upset because his name was misspelled on all of the sheets. After making finals, he complained to Jim Collie, CD's coach, thinking that the trophies which were already engraved, would be taken out and had the names of the winners also engraved on them. Collie assured him that this was not the case, and that he had nothing to worry about.

An apology should really be made to one of the colleges. Belleville was constantly being mispronounced as Bellvue, which is not very complimentary to the students who attend that school.

The state forensic tournament may also be held here at CD. In that case, hopes are high for another good tournament.

# Letters, Letters, Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Courier and Mr. Lassiter for the recent article on the greenhouse. There are, however, for the sake of clarity, some additional comments necessary.

First of all, "...three hours a day for 10 days..." mentioned in the article refers to the time needed to completely enclose the structure and not, as the article indicates, for the completion of the project. Latest estimates for finishing are from four to six weeks.

Secondly, while it may be true that administrative delay was a great factor in the late start of the project, the article fails to mention that I felt this was simply a matter of priorities — nothing more.

Lastly, through my error,, I did fail to point out that a major portion of the construction help has come from the maintenance staff of the college, including the carpenters and Matt Pekel and his

groundcrew, without whose efforts the first supporting post would not have been placed.

Thank you,  
Tom Ludwig

To the Editor:

This is an invitation to all concerned individuals to attend a benefit to be held this Friday. The event is being held in an effort to raise money to buy a much needed school bus for a group of Indian children.

The benefit will be held in the N-4 Coffee House on Jan. 31 between 8 and 12 p.m. Admission for the evening will be 75 cents. There will be free entertainment provided by Doug Greene, Dan Cwiklinski and friends of Psi college. Free refreshments will also be furnished.

Theresa Groble

# Talking transfer

By Don Dame

For the third consecutive year, Western Illinois University will conduct its special advance registration program here May 14 and 15, 1975. This unique program will be offered to CD students who are planning to transfer to W.I.U. in the fall of '75.

Each student who submits an application for admission by March 7, 1975, will be eligible for the service. Complete details about the program will be mailed to each student after the admissions application has been received.

The program works like this: you mail in your application to W.I.U.; send a transcript for all work completed at CD and other schools to W.I.U., plus a list of courses you will probably enroll in prior to transferring to Western. Your major department at Western evaluates your records and prepares a list of 10 to 15 courses you could enroll in for fall '75 at W.I.U.

When the representatives from Western are here, you actually advance register for your fall classes at Western. Last year 50 CD students took part in Western's advance registration program and were very satisfied with the quality of advising and the fall schedules they received.

Again, you must have your application to Western by March 7, 1975, to be eligible for their advance registration program. Applications can be picked up at the

Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) located on the north wall of the campus center in K Bldg. or the Omega Lounge, 2026 in A Bldg.

By Carlye C. Wattis

Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., is going to great lengths in an effort to recruit community college transfer students.

This private university offers every junior and community college transfer student an automatic \$1,000 tuition gift, if they have applied and been accepted by Hamline. This is made possible by a \$40,000 grant from the Surdna Foundation.

If a student wants to visit Hamline, the university will pay air fare. To do this, a student must write the director of admissions and set up an overnight stay date prior to Aug. 1 of the year the student will enroll at Hamline. The student keeps the airline receipt. If the student registers at Hamline, the ticket price will be deducted from tuition.

For more information write Susan K. Johnson, director of the Office of Community College Programs, Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104.



they muddle me  
by passing by me  
not noticing my need  
pretending not to recognize  
the hope that happens  
on my face  
when one of them goes by

Rod McKuen



# Party prowls volcano crater

By Adrienne Brockman

It didn't take more than a few minutes of talking to Russell Kirt, and some members of his Botany 153 class, to be convinced that they had a rewarding Hawaiian Islands experience during the winter break.

Out of a group of 21 adventurers, 19 said that they would like to make a return visit. This was after discovering that the Kilauea Crater had been the scene of a volcanic eruption only six days after the carefree group had left the area.

The adventurers traveled by plane, bus, and car — in addition to hiking. They stayed in hotels, cabins, and tents.

The group visited the Haleakala Crater, where U.S. astronauts

train because the surface of the crater is much like that of the moon. The chunky, lava surface is called a aa and is difficult to walk on.

The hearty bunch made a suggested three-day hike up and down the crater in less than two days.

Thinking back to the hike Rich Pinkowski said, "Twenty-two miles and 22 blisters."

"Hawaii has many different types of environment," said Kirt. "You can go from one to the other within a matter of minutes in a car." He said that tropical rain forests as well as meadows and a desert plain were observed.

Kirt said that they picked and ate ohelo from the bushes; this is a cranberry-blueberry relative.

They found some wild raspberries, which looked like those found in Wisconsin, minus the thorns.

Ed Meiners said that the group saw orchids growing wild in the fields, tree ferns 25 feet tall, sugar cane, bamboo, banana trees, and passion fruit.

"Oh, yes, some students ate passion fruit and got diarrhea," the members chimed in.

Kevin Knudsen interjected how he and Rich were climbing trees and lassoing coconuts, almost hanging themselves in the process.

Kirt said that the group scientifically classified 120 different species of plants. They took more than 4,000 pictures.

Jim Schwarz said, "We were there for fun, but we were working. It was a worthwhile trip."



Russell Kirt

Some students have used their island experiences and reactions for Psychology and Speech classes.

The main problem with the trip was that seven days just wasn't enough time to visit Oahu (Honolulu), Maui, and Hawaii. The second problem was that there weren't enough girls — four girls to 17 guys.

A Botany class trip to the Hawaiian Islands is being planned for December, 1975.

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## OUTWARD BOUND?

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The following equipment is available: cross-country skis (Feb. 1), canoes, lightweight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS backpacks, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

## Free heart clinic on campus Feb. 10

By Beverly Mosner

A Multiple Risk Factor Clinic in connection with heart disease will be held Feb. 10 from noon to 7 p.m. in 2H. It is free to all DuPage County men between 35 and 57.

According to Mrs. Valerie Burke, CD nurse, the clinic will test for high blood pressure and high cholesterol levels. These are two of three major causes of

clinical coronary heart disease, which claims about 700,000 lives a year.

"The third contributor to the disease is smoking," said Mrs. Burke, "and a man has about a one to five chance of developing the disease before he's 65."

Test results will be mailed to each individual. Some persons with high risk factors may be asked to join in a long term program, said Mrs. Burke.

The clinic is sponsored by the Department of Preventative Medicine at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Medical Center in association with the National Heart and Lung Association.

"If high interest in the program warrants it, we will ask them to return again in a week or so," said Mrs. Burke.

Appointments are being set up through Mrs. Burke, Ext. 755. Appointments are necessary.

## CD honor society reborn

After a temporary lull, Phi Beta, CD's chapter of national honorary fraternity Phi Theta Kappa, is back in action.

The group, chartered in 1970, was active through spring 1973 when an apparent lack of interest brought Phi Beta's activities to a standstill. Faculty sponsor Dorothy Morgan, Sigma, sent out letters to eligible students last fall which resulted in a meeting on Jan. 21 of interested candidates. Initiation ceremonies for the new members are scheduled for March 31, although the location has not yet been determined.

Students who have made the President's list at least twice and who maintains a quarterly grade-point average of 3.3 or above are eligible. Morgan urges any eligible students who were not contacted to get in touch with her. Members must pay a \$20 initiation fee.

Morgan feels that Phi Beta is a way of personalizing one's scholarship. "This is an honor beyond the President's list," she stressed. "It is a recognition for continuing scholarship."

Grade averages of those who have joined so far range from 3.46 to 4.0.

Officers elected at the Jan. 21 meeting are Debra Murphy, president, Don Hampton, vice-president, Jo Ann Johnson, secretary, and Steve Thompson, treasurer.

## Capra's best films scheduled

The CD Film Committee will present a "Frank Capra Film Festival" for the next three weekends. Three of Capra's best films will be shown.

On Feb. 1, "It Happened One Night" starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert will be shown. The movie is the only in history to win the four coveted "Oscars" for best actor, best actress, best film and best director. One of Capra's shorts will also be shown, Harry Langdon's "The Strong MNA."

In future weeks, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" will be shown. The films will be shown on Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for each film or \$1.25 for all three.

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### CONCERT BARGAINS

Two concerts by Chicago Symphony artists are being offered to students for only \$2.

The concerts are to be held at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, and for an extra 50 cents, students can attend a special Vin Soiree following the concert to meet and talk with the artists.

On Monday, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m., the Contemporary Arts Quartet will perform pieces by Beethoven and Bruckner. On Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8:30 p.m., the Chicago Symphony String Quartet will perform music by Brahms.

Checks should be payable to: The Orchestral Association, Orchestra Hall, 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60604.

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## Bookstore sales top \$100,000 in 1st six days

First week bookstore sales were up 38 percent fromh-Winter '74 sales, according to manager Vern Hendricks.

Sales for the first six days of the quarter totaled \$110,702, compared to \$79,853 one year ago.

Hendricks was pleased by the unexpected increase. This rise corresponds to the 33 percent increase in total enrollment here this quarter.

## Kappa cluster plans outings

Kappa College is sponsoring a weekend trip to the Wagon Wheel, a resort in Rockton, Ill., on March 7, 8 and 9.

The resort has a skating pond, swimming pool, tennis courts and game room. Reservations and a \$10 deposit must be made by Friday, Feb. 7, with Mary Beth Fitch, in Kappa Lounge.

If you have questions, contact either Mary Beth in the Kappa Lounge, or at 323-1334, or Nancy Zdanko in M139A, ext. 545.

A skating party at the Elm Roller Rink will be held Wednesday, Feb. 26. Twenty-five people must attend to get group rates, so sign up in Kappa Lounge.

A hayride is planned for sometime in February at Prince Crossing Stables. A party will follow until 1 a.m. There is a limit of 25 people. Sign up in Kappa Lounge.

George Williams College pool will be rented on Sunday night, Feb.23. There is a limit of 24 people. Sign up in Kappa Lounge.

### JAPANESE DINNER

A Japanese dinner, sponsored by two classes in Japanese History and Culture, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 9, in Kiyo's Restaurant, 2827 Clark St., Chicago. The cost of the dinner is \$6.30.

Reservations close Friday, Jan. 31. They can still be made by contacting Dorothy Williams, A2026, extension 696, 697, 698.

# 34 per cent of CD enrollment attends Extension College

By Margaret Yntema

There's an old proverb, well known to educators, which says that "as the economy goes down, school enrollment goes up."

And, in terms of this winter's enrollment statistics at the Extension College, this saying seems to be true.

Some 3,895 persons from places scattered all over the CD district are attending courses for credit at the Extension College's 37 neighborhood locations. That's 34.5 per cent of the total head count of College of DuPage.

According to Dr. S. J. Groszos, director of institutional research, Winter '75 has seen a 33 per cent increase in individual enrollment and a 22 per cent increase in full time equivalent enrollment over Winter '74 for the college as a whole.

Ray Olson and Doris Voelz, assistant deans at the Extension College, offer several reasons for the increase in their area.

They agreed that the current recession might well be a factor. The Extension Division offers many basic business, psychology and technical courses, and both deans thought that many of the students in those courses may well be there to increase their job security.

They also agreed that some students might prefer CD's neighborhood locations to the central campus because of the high price of gasoline.

But, they also believe that factors other than the economy play a part in the increased importance of the Extension College to the CD community.

Olson said that the Extension College has acquired more space for more time this year and has tried to balance its course offerings as much as possible so that as many students as possible can attend classes at their convenience.

Mrs. Voelz cited the women's movement as a major factor in increased enrollment. "The atmosphere of society today," she said, "makes it more acceptable

for the housewife to go back to school."

Also, DuPage is spending more money on its Extension College now than it has in the past, and the organization is more centralized than it was before. Olson believes that this is a very important reason for the present increase in enrollment.

He also cited "improved marketing techniques." The Extension bulletin, for example, "is now no longer a 'racing form', but gives course descriptions and

lets students know better just what it is they're getting into," according to Olson.

Also, according to Mrs. Voelz, the Extension College does not cancel a class if only a few people show up at first. "We wait," she said, "and, usually, within a couple of weeks, those four or five initial people are joined by more."

And, she said, "There is a possibility that we are attracting more students who can no longer afford to go to the more expensive private colleges in the area."

## 'Orient Express' loaded with stars

By Dan Lassiter

Movies boasting all-star casts seem to be a bit pretentious most of the time (Airport 75, The Towering Inferno), but Murder on the Orient Express is a fine film that works very well with its star-studded lineup.

Agatha Christie's novel is brilliantly transposed onto film and characterized by such stars as Michael York, Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman and Sean Connery.

The drama and mystery of the John Brabourne-Richard Goodwin production is very intense, and is reminiscent in a way to the old Charlie Chan movies.

The movie opens with scenes from a kidnapping flashing across the screen. Eerie music intensifies the terror as Daisy Armstrong is taken from her home late at night, and driven away by her captors.

The next scene takes place five years later at a train station in Istanbul, where one by one each of the film's stars are introduced into the story as they board the train. From then on, the entire story takes place on the train.

To explain the plot briefly, a murder takes place on the train, a man being stabbed 12 times while

in his bed during the night. A well known detective on the train is elected to solve the crime for which far too many clues were left.

Albert Finney is perfectly cast as Hercule Poirot, a distinctive and well respected British detective. His interrogations of the passengers are memorable moments, but the final scene in which he reveals the mystery of the murder is unforgettable.

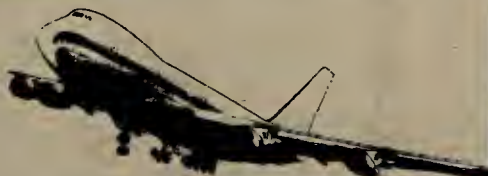
All of the film's fine actors fit into their parts like the pieces of a puzzle fit together, and they are convincing in their portrayals.

## Want Ads

College representative wanted for charter flights during Spring break. Contact 887-8890, ask for Mr. Corfield.

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So send for our complete schedule, or to be sure of your reservation now, mail your deposit for one of our 3 to 5 weekly departures from June through September. Just specify the week you want to travel and for how long. You will receive your exact date confirmation and receipt by return mail. All our flights are via fully certificated, U. S. Government standard jet and all first class service. From London there are many student flights to all parts of the Continent, frequent departures and many at 2/3 off the regular fare.

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## Track coach high on team prospects

"I have high hopes for us as a team," said indoor-track coach Ron Ottoson. "We have a lot of people willing to work and that is the key to winning athletics."

There are 35 to 40 people out for track including the whole cross-country team.

Ottoson feels his team is especially strong in the half-mile, one mile, steeplechase, 1,000-yard event, two mile and three mile. Participants in these events will be Ron Piro, Jeff Klemann, Rick Davison, John Brandli, Dave Cielak and Jim Harris.

"I want to experiment as the season goes on," said Ottoson, "so I can't yet definitely say which specific event each long distance runner will compete in."

The harriers are also strong in the two mile medley.

Runners which will be shifted between the half-mile, 600-yard and 1,000-yard are Greg Malecha, Rick Wallick, Ken Schomel, Kirk Huendurff, Andy Barclay and Bruce Stewart.

He also feels they lack depth in the quarter-mile and shorter distances, especially in the 60 and 300-yard sprints. They have the quality in Bruce Semersky, Steve Walter, Tony Lomax and Mark McKenzie. The problem is manpower and thus they will have to bolster their short distance running with long-jumpers and hurdlers.

The team appears to be strong in pole-vault, hurdles, shot-put and

long jump. High jump is the trouble spot as there is only one participant: Harold Staples who is a newcomer to the event.

DuPage could also use more help in the pole-vault although Roy Darby had a 14-1 record in that event last year in high school.

Their shot-put is strong as Mark Johnson should be a shoe-in to place in nationals. Gary Rubin who is showing fine improvement is his back-up as is Chuck Kennedy.

The long jump will be handled by Dean Henderson, Steve Christopher and Dave Bussa. Henderson and Christopher who are tough competitors also handle the triple jump.

In hurdles are three boys who show a lot of potential and should do a good job: Steve Balcer, Steve Behrend and Dave Bocek.

The harriers are starting a little late this year. They needed the extra week for practice especially since they only have three hours a week to practice in the gym. Therefore it is always hard to work on the field events and get them to reach their potential early in the season.

"Somehow or other the job will be done by our kids," said Ottoson. "They have done a heckuva job so far and I'm proud of that fact."

This week they run in the Michigan Relays against some of the top Midwest powers. But, according to Ottoson, "Our kids have always done well in the beautiful Michigan fieldhouse."



The women's badminton team: (Top row, l-r) Coach June Grahn, Carol Vokoun and Mary Ann Papanek. (Bottom row, l-r) Sue Skorepa, Mona Condie and Peg Gaudin. Not pictured is Jean Phillips, who is one of their top singles players. —Photo by Scott Burket.

## Badminton debut deemed success by Coach Grahn

By Klaus Wolff

The first women's badminton contest in the college's history was a smashing success as they breezed by the University of Chicago last Monday.

"The key to the girl's success was their quick reaction and unreturnable smashes," said Coach June Grahn. "I feel we will do fairly well during the rest of the season."

The Chapettes won nine of 15 singles matches and all seven doubles matches.

The singles and doubles matches consisted of one game to each match instead of two of three since U. of C. fielded 15 girls to DuPage's five.

Mary Ann Papanek won all three of her matches: 15-8, 15-5 and 15-2, as did No. 2 seed Sue Skorepa.

The no. 3 player, Jean Phillips, who was ill was replaced by Mona Condie, who moved up a notch

from fourth. She won two of three: 13-15, 15-9 and 15-9. In her 13-15 loss, she came back from a 4-13 deficit.

Peg Gaudin won one and lost two: 2-3, 12-15 and 15-5. A 2-3 score occurs when a game is tied, say at 13 all. When this happens the tied player reverts the score back to 0-0 and states that the winner of the next three points will win the match.

Carol Vaokoun lost all three of her matches: 5-15, 10-15 and 13-15. But Coach Grahn feels Carol will be a fine player and is not discouraged by her three losses since this was her first competition.

The No. 1 doubles team of Papanek and Condie won their four matches: 15-5, 15-2, 15-2 and 15-1. The No. 2 doubles team of Skorepa and Gaudin won their three matches by scores of 15-3, 15-3 and 15-4.

## Grapplers sweep 'quad' on strength of 'no-shows'

This past week the DuPage grapplers brought their record to 11-4 as they won a quadrangular meet against Mayfair, North Central and Harper.

Team scores were CD 27-NC 15; CD 30-Mayfair 21; and CD 42-Harper 6.

DuPage won mainly on the strength of forfeits as they garnered 36 of their 42 points against Harper via forfeit; all 30 of their points against Mayfair were by forfeit; and 24 of their 27 points

against NC were via forfeit.

Individual results were not indicative of the final outcome as Captain Jerry Pokorny lost to Patterson 2-5, Dave Harlan lost to Ruetis 3-8 and Scott McCain lost to Weeden 0-1 in the NC match.

Only CD's heavyweight Jeff Gillman won his match defeating Taverin 5-3.

The main reason DuPage won only one match by decision against NC was that each time an opponent realized he was on the verge of being scored upon he went out of bounds to break up the hold.

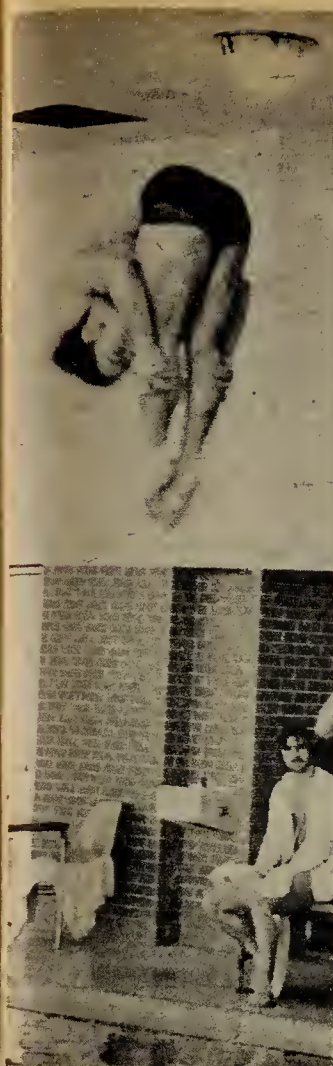
Despite Mayfair and Harper resorting to the same tactics, they also lost.

Against Mayfair, CD lost both matches they wrestled as Wayne James lost to Hanetho 4-7 and McCain lost to Futris by default.

Against Harper, CD won the only match that was wrestled as Pokorny pinned Nash at 7:11.

Future meets look foreboding as three weight divisions remain open due to lack of participants. Adding injury to insult, McCain was lost for the remainder of the season as his knee needs to be operated on and Pete Barr has been lost for an indefinite period due to a shoulder injury.

This means that of ten weight divisions only five have wrestlers.



Kim Robbins on way to first place finish in diving event against University of Chicago. —Photo by Dave Gray.

## Tankmen maintain perfection

The DuPage swimmers increased their record to 5-0 as they made the University of Chicago swimmers flounder 80-24. Then in a triangular they swamped Lincoln College and Triton by respective scores of 92-21 and 94-19.

They have yet to lose a first place in any event against a junior college!

The Chaps have only failed to take a first place in one event against a four year school so far this year!

That was against the U. of C. this past Tuesday in the 200-yard individual medley in which Smart beat out Jerry Hoome by 2.2 seconds.

Triple event winners for CD were Kent Pearson, Bob Mikenas and Brian Maddox.

Pearson placed first in the 1,000-yard freestyle (10:50.3), 100-yard freestyle (53.8) and 500-yard freestyle (5:16.3).

Mikenas placed first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.5), the 400-yard medley relay (4:13.1) and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:42.4).

Maddox placed first in the 50-yard freestyle (23.2), the 400-yard medley relay (4:13.1) and the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:42.4).

Eric Johnson and Ed Castans completed the four man winning teams in the 400-yard medley relay and 400-yard freestyle relay.

In the diving events Kim Robbins won the three meter diving event and took second in the one meter diving event. Jerry Petit took second in the three meter diving event and won the one meter diving event.

"The Wright Invitational will be tough," said coach Al Zamsky. "There will be eight teams including powerhouses from Michigan and Missouri."

## Intramural Notes

The Delta Demons who won the first round of intramural basketball during the Fall Quarter started off victorious the second round too, but had the battle of their lives just nipping the Omega Knicks 36 to 30.

Gary Rubin and Pete Futris each canned 10 points to pace the winners attack while Steve Stewart and Scott Parrish each tallied 8 points apiece for the losers.

The Sigma Bullets served notice on the rest of the league that they may well be the class of the second round as they blasted the Psi Marauders 68 to 14. Harold Staples dominated the backboards and chipped in with 16 points while teammate Shawn VanKampen added 11 tallies.

Dave Dickenschiedt hooped in 14 points and teammate Scott Parish 12 to lead the Omega Knicks to a come from behind 38 to 31 victory over the previously unbeaten

Sigma Hoopsters. The Hoopsters jumped off to a 24 to 16 midway through the second half behind 12 points by Carl Vangundy and 10 by Dave Cielas, but then hit a cold spell when the Knicks ran off 14 straight points to take command of the game.

The Sigma Bullets, Delta Demons and Omega Knicks are tied for the lead with one victory apiece, while the Sigma Hoopsters, Psi Marauders and Omega Orions are in last place with one loss apiece.

### Bowling

The Delta Dawn were off and rolling from the first frame and ended up with a 4-0 record after the first week defeating the P.E. Dept. consisting of Sevan Sarkisian, and John Persons this particular week. The Courier Crunchers were stopped from having a perfect record when the Psi Marauder's Mark Lemley rolled a 220 which was the high of the day.

The Sexy Psi also won three of four, while the Fuzz split 2-2, as did the Omega Stars. The Kappa Keglers only managed to also win just one game.

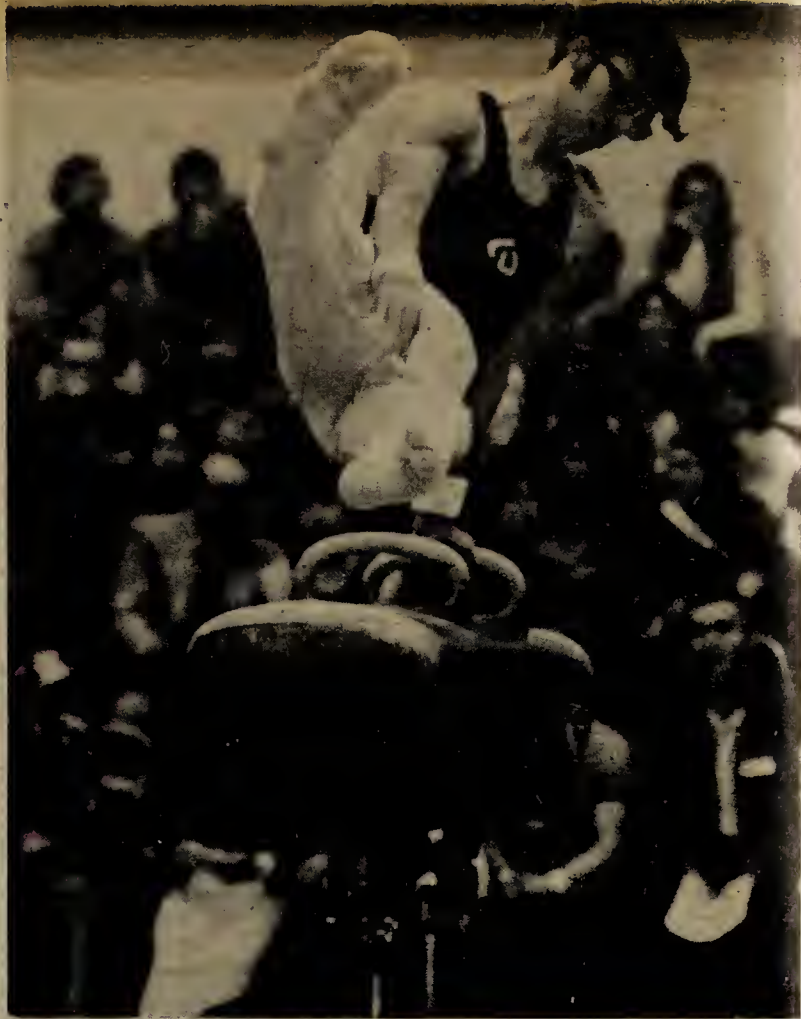
Jerry Homme swimming on to take a second in the 200-yard individual medley. —Photo by Dave Gray.







Captain Tom Comforte doing a reverse-giant (a maximum-difficulty move), placing fourth in the most competitive event in gymnastics. —Photo by Scott Burket.



Dave Yedinak doing scissor cuts in the pommel horse event in which he placed second. According to Webster, "he is the most improved gymnast on the team." —Photo by Scott Burket.

## Gymnasts win meet in upset

By Steve Conran

"They surpassed all expectations. They did things they've never done before," said the pleasantly surprised C/D gymnastic coach, Dave Webster. He had witnessed his team successfully repeat as winners of the Invitational Gymnastics Championships here Friday.

The Chaps captured first in the 10-team meet by finishing with 127.0 points. Favorite Central Missouri State placed second at 117.65, while Cuyahoga College took third with 115.75.

Scott Reid again led the Chaparrals to victory with his high scores in vaulting, parallel bars and the horizontal bar. Other DuPage gymnasts scoring high in team

competition included Mark Schludt on floor exercise, Dave Yedinak on the pommel horse and captain Tom Comforte on still rings.

In the all-around event, Eric Jaycex of Central Missouri State set a new meet record of 46.95. Joe Gura of Cuyahoga College finished second with 41.95.

Jaycex then won the pommel horse event with a score of 16.7. C/D's Yedinak (13.1) and Chuck Grey (12.7) finished second and fourth, respectively.

In floor exercises, Cuyahoga's Gura captured first with 16.65. The Chaps' Mark Schludt took third place honors with 16.25.

On the still rings, Scott Pokora from the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater took the event, finishing with 16.65. The

Chaps own Sal Rizzo (16.5), and Tom Comforte (16.25) captured the second and fourth spots.

But then the Chaps put on a show for the partisan crowd, with Scott Reid and Jeff Aiani coming up with sparkling routines to take three firsts and a second in the last four events.

Reid used an unbelievable dismount to take the vaulting competition, totaling 18.00 points. Scott's 9.2 on his last vault tied a meet record while drawing loud ovations from a good sized audience.

Reid (16.2) and teammate Sal Rizzo (15.4) then took the first and fourth spots in parallel bar competition.

The high bar was taken by Willy Jones (15.75) from George Williams College.

Reid finished a close second, totalling 15.70.

After the meet, Reid was asked about his own and the team's great success this season. "It's all the coach. He's just one great guy," Reid said.

Aiani (16.8) took the trampoline event with fellow Chap Jerry Folta (15.25) placing fourth.

"The attitude and aggressiveness of the team is what won the meet. They wanted to win and wouldn't settle for anything less," said jubilant coach Webster.

The Chaps' next chance to employ their aggressiveness and attitude comes when they meet the University of Chicago at 4 p.m. Jan. 31 here.

## Chaps win 2; await Triton showdown

By Dave Heun

Rock Valley, Illinois Valley, Wright, Thornton, Black Hawk, and most recently Olive Harvey. That's the list of victims that the Chaparral cagers have knocked off in succession during a six-game winning binge.

The Chaps have improved their record to 15-4, and now brace themselves for a showdown with the Triton Trojans, the No. 1 JC team in the state. That's Saturday night at home.

The Chaps' most recent win, a 85-50 shellacking of the Olive Harvey Panthers Tuesday night, was a picture of a team effort all the way.

In every phase of the game, the Chaps had every member contribute evenly.

Bob Folkerts led the scoring attack with 14 points, Ralph Nelson chipped in 12 points, while Scott Daum and Larry

Rogowski added 10 and nine respectively.

In rebounding, Daum snared nine, while Kevin Steger jumped off the bench to grab seven. Nelson and Folkerts each took down six rebounds.

The Chaps connected on 38 of their 66 shots, and forced the Panthers to connect on only 18 of 46 shots.

The Chaps now boast a 64.0 defensive average, good for 11th in the nation.

It was obvious that the Chaps were going to roll over the Panthers early in the game. The Chaps jumped out to a 18-6 lead and built a good 38-23 edge at the half. The Chaps were taking advantage of the smaller Panthers, controlling the boards and bagging easy inside shots.

On the other hand, the Panthers offense did nothing right. After one of their pattern got busted up, a player would go one-on-one and force up a bad outside shot.

Even their high scorer for the game,

Ronald Lyzander, who finished with a game high 18 points, was missing more shots than he made.

With a 6-8 Jim Coutre recovering from a sore elbow the Chaps didn't enjoy total height advantage. When Folkerts got into foul trouble, Coach Dick Walters went with smaller guards and Daum switched to the center spot.

The Panthers made a charge at the beginning of the second half, cutting the margin to 44-32. This was as close as they would come, though, as the Chaps turned on the defense and began the blow out.

With Nelson and Mike Ellis doing most of the damage on fast break lay ups, the Chaps ran out to a 73-44 lead with a little over four minutes left to play.

The Chaps rebound edge at the buzzer told the story of the game. The Chaps grabbed 48 rebounds, while Olive Harvey struggled to grab 18.

This latest turn for the better sets the stage for Saturday night when the Triton Trojans make their visit.

"We have some real big home games coming up now," said Coach Walters. "We'll have to be ready for Triton, but we have to beat Joliet here next Tuesday. They haven't lost a conference game yet."

It's nice to be rolling along with a six-game winning streak, but the competition in these next two contests will be a real test. After these two games are played, the players and fans will have an excellent idea of what DuPage's chances are of

repeating with a state title.

Last Saturday night the Chaps traveled to Moline to battle Black Hawk JC. The Chaps exploded in the second half to hand the Black Hawk cagers their worst beating in two years at 88-72.

Forward Scott Daum drilled in 28 points and pulled down 13 rebounds in that game.

"We're getting real balanced scoring now," says Walters. "All of our starters were in double figures in the Black Hawk game. We took a close game and turned it into a blowout in the second half."

**Basketball** — Saturday, Feb. 1, H. Triton, 7:30 p.m.

**Hockey** — Friday, Jan. 31, A, Henry Ford, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1, A, McComb, 8 p.m.

**Wrestling** — Friday, Jan. 31, H, McHenry-Oakton, 7 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1, A, Blackhawk, 1 p.m.

**Gymnastics** — Friday, Jan. 31, H, University of Chicago, 4 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 1, A, George Williams, 2 p.m.

**Indoor Track** — Friday, Jan. 31, A, Western Michigan Relays, 6 p.m.

**Swimming** — Friday, Jan. 31, A, Wright Invitational, 6 p.m.; Wednesday, Feb. 5, A, Triton, 5 p.m.

### WOMENS

**Badminton** — Saturday, Feb. 1, H, Carthage, 11:30 a.m.

**Basketball** — Thursday, Jan. 30, A, Chicago State, 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 4, A, Joliet, 6 p.m.



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