

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Ask Maria to resign

By Deborah Beaird

The Student Senate has unofficially asked Maria Leclaire, Student Body president, to resign. She said Wednesday afternoon, "I am not a quitter. I will not resign."

Previous closed sessions Jan. 8, 15, and 20 were to determine the possible resignation or impeachment of Maria, it was learned.

The Senate was to make a final decision at today's meeting. The issue broke wide open Tuesday night when Sen. Bob Hess and a student, Dave Starrett, took it upon themselves to go to Maria and tell her the story.

Referring to the Senate, Hess said:

"They never pulled their act together. It was taking too long. I will fight another executive session loudly. I think it's time those should be over."

Maria said:

"I hate to see this get in the paper yet. If we can resolve it within ourselves it would be better. There is a communication breakdown within Student Government. A

long time ago I called a judicial board to help balance out the power. We need a system of checks and balances. In my presidential speech, I recommended that the Senate review legislation for clarity and purpose."

One disagreement of the Senate is Maria's power of appointment of the Representative Assembly (RA) but Maria said,

"I told them a long time ago that I would appoint a RA person and they said nothing about it. There was no formal policy written for the procedures of appointment of RA. If they had reviewed legislation like I suggested, this would have been solved before now. I have been forced to make a decision for which there has been no policy developed."

Articles of impeachment will be discussed at today's meeting, it was understood.

Closed sessions have been rare in student government history of the college. The recent closed meetings or "executive sessions" seem to support rumors of increasing political uneasiness within the student government.

Previous impeachment charges brought against Maria by Stacy McGahey also strengthen this line of thinking.

As political observers may recall, the impeachment charges questioned the President's misuse of power.

In the beginning, the legislative and executive branches seemed to run together smoothly. But it is no secret that there have been differences between the Senate and President - mostly revolving around the question of who has what power.

In the earlier moments of last Thursday's meeting, the Senate voted to remove Stacy McGahey from the ad-hoc task force on Campus Protection.

The Senate felt that because Stacy was working in the Security office, she may not be able to objectively represent the students.

To this Stacy said,

"I am not paid to believe what Mr. Rosin believes. I am a student first, then I work for security."

The Senate did not agree.

A bill introduced and accepted by the Senate now proposes that there be a Central Student Intelligence Agency (CSI) for the college. According to the bill the purpose of this organization would be to make available information pertinent to decision making within the student government.

The organization would research how other schools operate such things as a book exchange, ride program, etc., in order to get helpful ideas.

Deans eye stronger clustering

Efforts to have a student take all of his course within a particular college were brought up at Tuesday's meeting of the Council of Deans.

After some discussion, the Council backed off on the issue and will bring it up again at next week's meeting.

Carter Carroll, Omega dean, said his proposal for a tighter clustering of students would bring the small colleges closer to the original cluster concept and would hopefully discourage "whimsical declarations of interest" by students.

Currently, approximately 55 percent of C/D students choose a major when they register.

Under the proposed plan, a student would be advised by a faculty member in one particular cluster and would need permission from that adviser to take courses within any of the other colleges. Counseling would be mandatory for students unsure of their majors, but would be on a voluntary basis for those committed to a specific field of study.

Carroll stated that two advantages would come from such a program — there would be more meaning to the college's advisory system, and there would be a more definite identification on the part of a student with a particular small college.

He stressed that "to be clustered is not to be locked" and that students would still have the opportunity to use courses offered by any of the small colleges.

In other business before the Council, discussions of the independent learning center, graduation, Small College Day, the status of plans for summer assignments. All College Day, a review of the Council of Deans 1975-76 goals, the routing of administrative requisitions, and scheduling conflicts were set over to the next meeting Jan. 27.

As one council member quipped, "That's how we stay in business — by putting things over into old business and bringing them up again at the next meeting."



James Thompson, above, a Republican candidate for governor, was on campus Wednesday noon, introducing himself to students. The former U.S. district attorney did not make a formal speech and parried most questions. — Photo by Scott Salter.



Peer counseling successful; program expansion sought

By Mari Graybiel

A student in trouble, one who needs information, or a person who just wants someone to listen for a change can find what he needs in a peer counselor.

Peer counselors — specially-trained students who help other students — have been available on campus since September, 1975, under the direction of Jim Godshalk, director of guidance services. After one quarter, he thinks the program is off to an excellent start. He coordinates and provides leadership for the two-week pre-service training program.

Students who wish to become PC's are familiarized with the College's educational opportunities and personal assistance services. They meet and talk with the people they'll be dealing with in their work of helping students. About half the training is spent developing helping skills. In addition, PC's meet each week for in-service training throughout the quarter.

Peer counseling stresses the unique role peers or fellow students can perform by acting as a bridge between the person in need and the professional counselor. PC's extend the College's personal assistance services to serve an ever-growing enrollment.

Contrary to some criticism, PC's are not amateur psychiatrists. PC's work predominantly with normal students with normal needs for information, understanding, friendship and assistance with educational and/or personal concerns. When PC's lack enough information or adequate helping skills, they assist students in finding and contacting the appropriate resources.

Godshalk is enthusiastic about the new peer counseling program.

"We started with very energetic and dedicated people — many bringing with them a fine foundation in helping skills from Human Services courses."

Godshalk sees the PC program growing

as more people learn about the work being done.

There are some problems to overcome, according to Godshalk. Among these are lack of commitment and lack of money. The small-college professional counselors are generally very supportive of peer counseling but small-college deans need further selling if funds are to be allocated for PC pay.

All PC's did some outreach or free floating type of activity on a volunteer basis. Godshalk and most professional counselors see a vital need for PC's to work outside of offices, free floating around campus, making contact with students who are not inclined to utilize more formal or structured kinds of personal assistance services.

"Some PC's prefer working out of more structured situations," he said. "We need PC's to do that, but the greatest need is for the free floating type of worker."

Students who have worked as Peer Counselors are unanimous in their praise of the program. Whether dispensing information or referring a fellow student the appropriate person or agency to help solve his problem, PC's feel the program is worthwhile, necessary and rewarding.

Godshalk says more PC's are needed, though he can't promise paying jobs at the beginning. He's hopeful more small colleges will set aside money for peer counseling. It's possible for PC's to earn college credit for their training and work through an internship.

If you want to know more about being a PC, contact any PC or contact Jim Godshalk in K105. Persons interested will be requested to fill out an application and have an interview with Godshalk.

To contact a peer counselor, call the Information Office at Ext. 2380.



Chris VanLoon, a Homecoming finalist, poses for a lesson in metric conversion. She stands 170.18 cm or 1.7 meters and weighs 56.25 kg. Other measurements are 91.44-66.04-88.90 cm. For translation, see Page 3. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Exploding bulbs shower glass

A number of explosions of light bulbs above the lunch tables in the Campus Center and above the reading area in the LRC have been occurring lately. The latest incidence was Tuesday night in the campus center.

"Something should be done or somebody's going to get hurt," said Keith Gramman of Veteran Services who witnessed an explosion last Monday at approximately 4:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. Several students were sitting in the area where the shattered glass fell, but no one was hurt.

Gramman said that another explosion occurred last Thursday, Jan. 15, in the same area.

Ed Dyntera, maintenance man, said, "It'd be hell if this happened during lunch-time when people were eating here. This happens all the time in the library."

Dyntera said the incandescent bulbs, approximately 500 watts, were "poor quality, like a lot of other things in this country."



Bulbless shade high on the rafter of Campus Center after glass shattered.

To poll students on issues of campus security

A questionnaire on campus protection will be distributed to a sample of classes to find out what students expect from campus security and what they think its function should be.

The Task Force Meeting on Campus Protection met Friday in K127 to approve the questions. The Institutional Research office will handle the survey, with results expected in about three weeks.

Michigan expert says —

Collective bargaining belongs in education

By Deidree Wallace

That the presence of collective bargaining sounds the "death knell" of higher education is one of the great myths, Dr. Ray Howe, deputy superintendent of schools in Dearborn, Mich., told a faculty senate group last Thursday.

Howe discussed the pros and cons in collective bargaining and explained a few of the myths that accompany it. Outcomes are arrived at by a process of compromise, he said, and what is created is a balance of power. What results is an absence of power as a decision-making factor.

Another myth is that the appearance of collective bargaining indicates a disruptive force. But Dr. Howe said that the real problem is not in the process; the problem is the people. The cause for which collective bargaining appears is intended for mutual agreement on different views reflecting lack of knowledge, absurdness, and fear.

The last myth Dr. Howe discussed was that in a professional aspect, collective bargaining cannot exist. Dr. Howe, who has had considerable labor experience, said that in reality, collective bargaining is a power process. It is the use to which a tool is put that determines if the tool is a potential danger. It is also an adversary process through which reasoning can be justified.

What will happen to traditions of higher education if collective

bargaining should become widespread?

Dr. Howe believes traditions should change as faculty misplaces its radical beliefs. In more than 60 per cent of our states, legislation has been passed for public employees to evoke collective bargaining if they so choose. In higher education, only about 20 per cent of faculty are now involved in collective bargaining.

Collective bargaining, he said, is a demanding process committed to labor, time, and extreme effort. No matter is ever completely closed to re-negotiation.

Seminar opens on CB radio

Delta College will offer a seminar, "Basics of CB Radio," beginning Feb. 10 and continuing through March 16, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9. No previous experience in electronics or radio work is necessary to enroll.

The seminar will provide the essential information necessary to own and operate a CB radio station. Terminology used in sales advertising will be evaluated and the cost versus the value of CB options will be discussed. Detailed information on CB installation will also be explained.

The meeting place will be in A2079. Registration fee is \$20. Further information is available in Delta office, ext. 2452.

Festival tickets available

Tickets are now available in the Campus Center Office for the "International Festival" Feb. 21 at 7 p.m.

Tickets for admission cost \$3.50 for non-students and \$3 for students. In addition, food may be purchased a la carte at a nominal cost.

Among the groups performing include D.A.N.K. Spatzen Children's Choir, who have appeared on local television; Moravian Folklore Circle dancers; Peiraikon Hellenic School dancers who perform annually at the Museum of Science and Industry.

In addition, College of DuPage student Polly Cosgrove will demonstrate Spanish dancing technique. Ms. Cosgrove began her study of dance when she was 4. She is now studying Spanish dance with Jose Castro of Chicago. She also has past experience in dance on local television, in theatre, as a dance instructor and is a former student of Jose Greco and flamenco dance technique.



Patty Cosgrove

NIU offers Ed.D plan for faculty

Northern Illinois University has agreed to offer a doctorate of education degree for College of DuPage faculty and staff beginning this Fall quarter.

The 60-hour "pilot" program will enable those with a prerequisite masters degree both to teach school and to attend the Ed.D. program concurrently without the customary one year leave of absence.

"This is a substantial contribution toward improving and extending themselves while becoming better educators to help the students at C/D," said Carter Carroll, dean of Omega College.

About 90 persons have shown interest in attending the Ed.D. program as a result of meetings held this month. The cluster concept will be used in groups of approximately 20, designed to specialize in curriculum, administration or adult education. Course work of 48 hours and dissertation of 12 hours will be conducted at C/D. The redesigned "residency" requirement will include the completion of 27 hours in 18 months.

Graduate Record Examination workshops will be offered at no cost prior to the final examination. Carroll anticipates that the workshops and cluster concept will partially alleviate the nervous, alone feeling connected with doctorate study.

"It is a tough program — no crackerjack," said Carroll.

The Ed.D. entrance procedures tentatively established are:

1. Apply to the Graduate School at NIU in January;
2. Take the Graduate Review Examination in March;
3. Submit two letters of recommendation;
4. File a complete record of transcript of credits to NIU.

SARP entry deadline nears

The application deadline for the Student Achievement and Recognition Program competition is Jan. 26. Any full or part-time student who has completed 12 quarter hours can apply. Applications are available at the Campus Center K128.

The criteria that the judges will use in evaluating each student are: (1) the progress the student has made in achieving his or her goal (2) the obstacles he or she has overcome in order to attain that goal and (3) how effectively the student has used the resources available to him or her.

The man and woman who are chosen as the campus winners will receive \$250 and a personalized plaque. State winners will receive \$100 and a trophy.

Battery thefts, others reported

Erwin Richards, a visiting Evanston high school teacher, last Thursday afternoon found his \$40 battery missing. He had parked in A-3 lot.

Terry Bennett lost a blue jacket, his car keys, and a trigonometry textbook Monday, Jan. 19, between 1:05 and 1:55 p.m. in a locker theft in A Bldg. The thief is believed to have used a key.

Parking called outrageous; Senator seeks solution

By Paul Piekos

Some people are enraged about the parking problem at C/D. One person, Diane Pesek, Sigma senator, called the problem "outrageous."

"I spent 45 minutes last Tuesday (Jan. 13) just looking for a parking space. When there was an empty space, three or four cars would fight for it."

Diane feels there should be a change of the school's priorities. She feels instead of having the Campus Center and the Student Union at the top of the list, solving the parking problem should be No. 1.

"When the developers built C/D they didn't foresee the increasing enrollment; instead of building aesthetic lagoons, they should have provided more parking space."

Another thing Diane feels is unnecessary is that there are too many handicapped parking spaces. "I'll even park in a handicapped space myself; they don't need all those spaces."

Diane says she'll present the problem of the parking lots to the Student Senate. "In the next two weeks I'm planning to contact key people. This problem can only get worse, not better."

Security chief Elmer Rosin said the problem last Jan. 13, the day of a snowstorm, "wasn't as bad as the first week of the quarter." Rosin explained that an accident with an injury last Tuesday tied up the security force for an hour and a half. When security got back on patrol, they were unable to regain control of the situation.

SKI WEEKEND

A Leap Year Ski Weekend at Powderhorn Mountain in Michigan is sponsored by C/D Extension College. Skiers leave Friday, Feb. 27 at 6 p.m. and return the following Sunday at midnight. Students, housed in A frame chalets, will have the instructions of Mike Hammer included in the \$62.50 which includes everything but meals.

SUFI READINGS

"He who tastes Sufi, knows" that George Peranteau will present Sufi teaching stories this Sunday at 8 p.m. in K127. Admission is free.

Security found it fruitless to ticket all illegally parked vehicles. But Rosin reminds students of the parking rules and regulations. If a student gets three summons for violations he will be referred to their dean for appropriate action. Maybe even expulsion.

Rosin says the problem could be relieved if students would use more consideration. Some handicapped students were inconvenienced when their parking spaces were taken by other students.

WANT ADS:

Light work done in my heated garage. Call Russ, 766-6764.

LOST: small round locket with little flowers, "Roscara, 12-12-75." \$15 reward. Please call 654-1415.

SALE canvassers, men or women, earn \$200 to \$300 per week working for Chicago Tribune. Work in your own area. Top commission. Experienced or will train. Call Mr. Shields 833-1221.

SLEEPING room with kitchen privileges in modern home in Wheaton. One mile to C/NW station, one mile to C/D campus. Quiet female. \$37 a week. 690-9337.

WANTED girl to work in dental office. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday mornings, 8:30-12:30. Call 355-2555.

CASH for your junk or wrecked car. Also automobile towing done. Please call for my price. Ivan, 852-6306.

GUITAR lessons, folk, rock, bass. Used guitars, repairs. 682-1313 evenings. Two minutes from C/D.

HELP wanted, male or female. Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S".

BUSINESS Opportunities. Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible Offer-details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699 B27 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, Calif. 93272.

WORLDS MAGAZINE

for the Winter Quarter has a deadline for submissions, January 30, 1976. PHOTOGRAPHS, POEMS, PROSE, anything creative can be submitted to the Worlds office located on the bottom floor of the Courier barn. Works can be submitted to Tim Malm the photography editor, Marianne Williams, Debby Ryel and Bill Myers (both English Instructors) or the Student Activities office. Interested persons who would like to help out the staff or learn more about Worlds can contact Marianne Williams at the Worlds office on Tuesdays from 3:00-4:30 or Thursdays from 2:00-3:30

"An exceedingly elegant looking movie... A film of feeling, tact and intelligence. The camera sees everything with a singular kind of appreciation. The camera is also obsessed with reflections of reality." — Vincent Canby, New York Times



GLEENDA JACKSON
MICHAEL CAINE
HELMUT BERGER

ROGER CORMAN and DANIEL M. ANGEL present A JOSEPH LOSEY FILM

The Romantic Englishwoman

STARTING FRIDAY - JANUARY 23rd!

CHICAGO:

NORTOWN MARINA CINEMA

EVERGREEN

EDENS
Northbrook

U.A. CINEMA II
Oakbrook

WESTERN LINCOLN
Chicago Heights

NORRIDGE
Norridge

1 oz equals 30 ml 4 oz equals 120 ml 12 oz equals 360 ml 1.05 pints equal .5 l



A liter of beer or 90 milliliters of whiskey may be your order in a bar in the coming years. A comparison of metric measurements with our current units of weights and measures is shown up in this photo by Scott Salter.

‘Millimetering’ our way along to the inevitable metric system

By Ross Piere
Look, it's a problem we've all got to face. "Metrics," as it is now commonly called, has started centimetering its way into our lives. Pilot programs using metric measurements have been begun by multinational U.S. companies. The major auto firms, IBM, Levi Strauss and Seven-Up are just a few.

The National Parks Service is placing signs showing metric distances on road ways and foot paths in all federal parks.

Four states: Illinois, Ohio, Alabama and New Jersey are putting up highway signs in metric language.

Radio and TV stations in some areas have already begun to report weather temperatures and other data in "Celsius," the metric counterpart of Fahrenheit.

Although there has been no official word out of Washington yet, a bill has been approved by the House and is scheduled for a vote in the Senate around Thanksgiving that will make official the shifts to metrics.

The bill sets no deadline for complete conversion.

The probable timetable for

spreading the metric system around the U.S. now, according to Robert Hopkins, editor of the American Metric Journal, is this: Plans are for all states to be teaching the metric system in their schools by 1978, with such projects already under way in California, Illinois, New Jersey,

Maryland and New Mexico. By 1980, Hopkins believes most packing and canning will be measured metrically and all U.S. business firms will have gone metric. Within the next five years, Americans will be using metrics extensively.

Free flicks pack them in

By Gerry Bliss
The Saturday night free "flick" series being shown in A1108 has enjoyed tremendous success, according to Allan Carter, English instructor, who is running the series.

Last week, "Bedazzled" was shown to a full house at the 7 p.m. showing and again to a house that was nearly three-quarters full at 9 p.m.

Carter said that there are many persons on campus who are as interested in the techniques of film making and the theme of a film as in the entertainment aspect.

Carter said that pure entertainment films are made just for that — entertainment, and also for the

money. Most films that have a message go beyond the entertainment limit. "Dr. Strangelove," which will be shown Jan. 31, can be entertaining while putting a message across.

Carter said this week's film, "Wild Child," is one of the best films that conveys a message and raises questions about our society. "Dr. Strangelove" is probably the best American film that brings a message across and at the same time pokes fun at mankind.

If the series is a continued success the rest of the quarter, Carter hopes to have it again in the Spring quarter. He would like to have more students involved in the film selection.

Authority for Fund changed

The Foundation Administration passed the management of the John Meader Rehabilitation Fund over to the Alumni Association Friday, according to Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development.

The college attorney advised the Foundation Administration members to take this action because by administering the Meader Fund they would be violating their charter. This charter states that the Foundation Administration has the legal authority to take charge in educational areas only, said Seaton.

The Meader Fund was established by College of DuPage students in April, 1975, to aid the education of John Meader, former Courier editor. Meader was paralyzed in a car crash near St. Charles on March 19.

He is presently in a wheelchair and has made several visits to DuPage since his accident, said Pat Wager of the Alumni Association. John planned to referee the Alumni Association basketball game on Jan. 30 but will not be able to make it because of an operation. John is in good spirits, however, and has gained back some of the weight that he lost after the accident, Ms. Wager said.

Somé \$4,329.59 is now in the Meader Fund, said Seaton. And the fund is still intact.

MEDIA INTERNSHIPS
The Bell System Center, Lisle, and the Family Diversion Center, Wheaton, are offering media internships this quarter. Students who are interested should contact Gary Bergland, CD media program coordinator.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TO MAKE CERTAIN DIRECTORY INFORMATION PUBLIC
Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College. Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before Feb. 5, 1976. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to Feb. 5, 1976 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.

SKI BIG POWDERHORN MOUNTAIN AND INDIANHEAD IN UPPER MICHIGAN SPECIAL LEAP YEAR SKI WEEKEND FEBRUARY 27-29, 1976

Leave Friday Feb. 27 6:00 p.m.
Return Sunday Feb. 29 about midnight
\$62.50
includes bus fare, lodging and lift tickets.
For more information, call Extension College, 858-2800, ext. 2212
Instructor: Mike Hammer, also teaching downhill skiing at Holiday Park Ski Area, winter quarter.

| METRIC CONVERSION FACTORS | | | | |
|--|------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|----------------|
| Approximate Conversions to Metric Measures | | | | |
| Symbol | When You Know | Multiply by | To Find | Symbol |
| LENGTH | | | | |
| in | inches | *2.5 | centimeters | cm |
| ft | feet | 30 | centimeters | cm |
| yd | yards | 0.9 | meters | m |
| mi | miles | 1.6 | kilometers | km |
| MASS (weight) | | | | |
| oz | ounces | 28 | grams | g |
| lb | pounds | 0.45 | kilograms | kg |
| | short tons (2000 lb) | 0.9 | tonnes | t |
| VOLUME | | | | |
| tsp | teaspoons | 5 | milliliters | ml |
| Tbsp | tablespoons | 15 | milliliters | ml |
| fl oz | fluid ounces | 30 | milliliters | ml |
| c | cups | 0.24 | liters | l |
| pt | pints | 0.47 | liters | l |
| qt | quarts | 0.95 | liters | l |
| gal | gallons | 3.8 | liters | l |
| ft ³ | cubic feet | 0.03 | cubic meters | m ³ |
| yd ³ | cubic yards | 0.76 | cubic meters | m ³ |
| TEMPERATURE (exact) | | | | |
| °F | Fahrenheit temperature | 5/9 (after subtracting 32) | Celsius temperature | °C |

Did You Know?

... North Central College is one of only nine colleges in the nation receiving a major grant from Lilly Endowment, Inc. (the nation's second largest philanthropic foundation) in the area of human values and career preparation. This grant will expand the College's already outstanding record of preparing graduates for rewarding careers and useful citizenship.

north central college
naperville, illinois 60540



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the opinion of the staff or College of DuPage).

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Student Senate security?

Tuesday in the "here we go again" session of the Student Senate the Courier reporter, in the course of her senatorial routine, was ejected from another "executive session."

This time it was with less of her usual aplomb that our newsperson allowed herself to be ejected by a sergeant at arms, newly appointed to the task.

It was evident to other "outsiders" similarly dejected that in mere leverage alone the Courier newsperson was more than equal to the task of throwing the sergeant at arms in any two out of three falls. But she forbade the challenge and legalistically bowed out.

Only one vein of humor appeared in the abbreviated portion of the open part of the meeting. Condoning such a dastardly deed, a senator, struggling to enunciate the proper motion, proposed that "outsiders" leave the hallowed chamber while the true purpose of an "executive session" could be held in "clandestine" privacy.

We pounce upon such "clandestine" lovers, with all veins extended on our own "blue-nose" visage. We would not suggest or confide to anyone inside or outside our immediate family that we are inclined to a "clandestine" session with any of our peerpersons. Not to our wedperson. Not on our "latitant" wedlife, whatever that means.

Winter winds sing

That elusive, delusive at times, "world away from home," that we all share on the campus promises to wear us all down this weekend.

The Courier must cover the C/D Seventh Annual Forensics tournament starting today at 2 p.m. in A2012 with Jim Collie, Jody Briggs and Sally Hadley hosting 26 schools from the seven states of Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Missouri and Minnesota.

This tournament features competition in 11 divisions for team sweepstakes. Individual participants in at least four events vie for the individual sweepstake honors. The tournament continues on Friday and Saturday at 8 a.m.

Dick Holgate's musical direction of "Man With a Load of Mischief" soothes savage breasts Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. At the same time,

In a serious vein may we suggest that our senators study the Peter Zenger case of colonial times, prior to our sacred 1776 call for complete independence from the mother country.

We are reminded, too, of the Star Chamber, a court existing in England from the 15th century until 1641 that exercise wide civil and criminal jurisdiction under rules of procedure well suited to the purposes of absolutist sovereigns, just as our Student Senate may presume to adopt.

It took centuries of bloody struggle to outlaw star-chamber sessions, and the principle which requires judicial procedures to be conducted in public still must be vigorously defended. So sayeth the San Francisco News, the Courier and every truly American journal.

In the functional sense of relating to the Webster Dictionary usage "of relating to, constituting, or in the manner of a legislative or executive body that holds closed meetings (star chamber sessions of city councils and school boards)", our Student Senate of our peers, too, must be watched.

As of a few moments ago, we were informed that the Student Senate will meet again today, perhaps at the moment that the Courier appears on the stands. Another "executive session"? Sobeit - but why?

— Clits Carlson

Flicks presents the Wild Circus of Monty Python Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center and follows this up with the incredible Wild Boy of Aveyron, incredibly filmed by Jean Itard, for Saturday's film buffs in A1108.

The Alpha bets and bettes probably will brave this arctic spell for a canoe trip to the Yukon; you can almost bet on it.

Athletically, cagey Kiswaukee hopes to cut into the Chapparal corral to slice the C/D lead. Dupers, innermaids, vie with male athletes for headlines.

Our calendar girl is lost in the confusion of setting a computerized version of Who, What, When, Where, Why and How on the Chaparral scene.

Can the Courier cover all crannies and crooks of Courier Corners? Time will tell.

— Clits Carlson

Parker's people



Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) will host a "Transfer Guest Day" on Saturday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the SIU Student Center. In the morning session, a panel of former transfer students will present their views on the transfer process and on situations they encountered as transfer students. Students will also have an opportunity to meet with departmental representatives to discuss the specifics of transferring credit, to ask questions, and to see departmental facilities.

Special features of the programs include on-the-spot admission for those who qualify, on-the-spot housing contracts if desired, as well as the opportunity to discuss and receive information on Career Planning and Placement.

If you wish to take part in the on-the-spot admission program, you will fill out an application that day (no application fee) and will need an official C/D transcript indicating your eligibility. To receive an official C/D transcript, you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on Feb. 7.

The Seventh Annual "Transfer Student Visitation Day" will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana —

Champaign on Friday, Feb. 13, 1976. The Colleges of Agriculture, Applied Life Studies, Communications, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, and Liberal Arts and Sciences sponsor the program as an effort to serve students interested in transferring to U. of I.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the entrance to Room A and B of the Illini Union Building and the program will end about 4 p.m. After a brief orientation, students may visit the colleges and departments of their choice, where they will have the opportunity to talk with faculty and former transfer students. In the afternoon the deans from the six participating colleges will be available to answer questions on transfer procedures. Representatives from the Office of Admissions and Records, Housing Office, Transfer Student Association, Student Services Office, Financial Aids Office, and Veterans Affairs Office will present information and answer questions from students.

C/D students who have attended the above programs in the past felt the programs were well organized and very informative.

Saluki problems

Charles Schweizer stirred Saluki sensory organs in his Dec. 27 column in the Alton Telegraph. Sagely, he opined on the use that the Olin Mansion, the guest house on the Southern Illinois University campus, will be put to.

"We can't entertain important people in the University Center Building because students are lounging around everywhere sleeping, watching television and making love on the couches near the doors of the university club restaurant."

"We need a place to take guests where they won't see all that mess."

Golly, isn't C/D lucky not to have such a horrible problem? Toss out another beanbag, fellows. Set them up in the next alley.

Brave New Days: Jan.'76

The molar gnashing phrase of "adult education" grates on some sensitive ears as sharply as its replacement, "continuing education." The C/D movement of today which sees even a winter enrollment breaking records should give us pause to reconsider definitions. If estimates indicate that 60-million Americans and a few Russian scientists at our Fermi Lab extension are involved in "continuing education," what is its import?

Letters

Dear Sirs,

Elitism continues in Worlds because of the staff's misguided devotion to a quality literary magazine. They consistently pick a number of works by the same author when they could put in a number of works by a variety of authors.

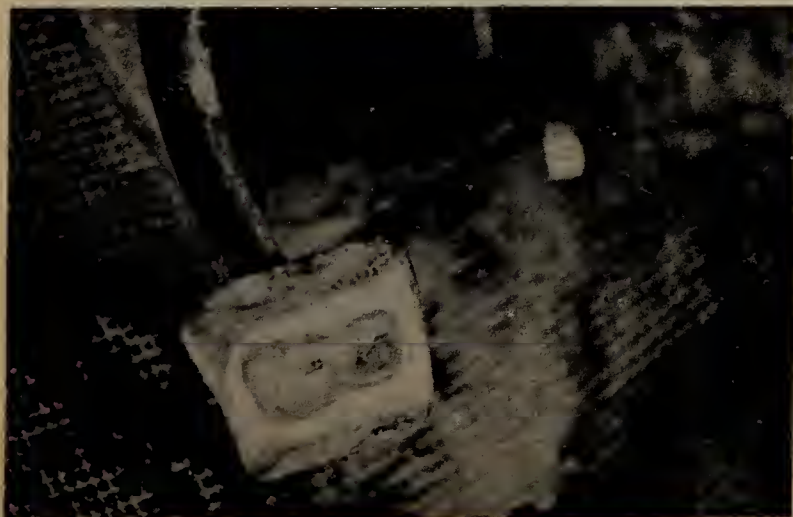
This elitism fosters disenchantment among student writers who will only allow their egos to be trampled so many times. To say not enough submissions are made when this elitism is practiced is fruitless. In a 55-page magazine it is hard to believe 40 different contributors could not be found.

While a quality magazine is admirable it should not be accomplished at the expense of the students it serves. Worlds belongs first to the students and then to the quality found in their work.

Karen Zwissler
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Following is an answer to the letter:
"Karen, I feel that to ignore quality is to be irresponsible to the needs and best interests of the students."

Kimberly Macarus
Worlds editor, Fall Quarter.



Maintenance is an ever present danger at C/D as witness the scraped, sad condition of the brake pedal on a campus workman's truck. It slips with ice. Oh, well, there's always Workmen's Compensation Laws to alleviate any possible pain.

Gloria Edmondson



With our teenage Dr. Frankenstein (and a few eager Igors) out in his garage-laboratory sweating over the lifeless corpse of an aged Chrysler, it is now placid enough around here to wonder and contemplate.

Like, what happened to the 3,000 fall quarter students who didn't return for the winter quarter? And, if they're not at C/D, why did they send their riderless cars anyway? Boy, what a jam in the parking lot! I'm giving up on the civilized paved one. The family "wheels" will have to settle for the gravel "park at your own risk" lot with all the empty spaces. So what's a little hike over the steppes with the rest of the Siberian exiles! THAT'S what happened to our missing students! Having conjured up a picture of the frozen marches to and from the parking lots, they have opted for a nice warm kitchen and hot coffee pots. Meanwhile, the rest of us lean into the icy blast that takes away the breath and numbs the naked noses.

Have you looked out at the three little inner gardens in A Bldg. lately? As a taxpayer, I'm kind of conditioned to deploring any type of frills that add to the burden of the DuPage County homeowner, but as a C/D student, I can't help but enjoy the small Shangrila inside the austere brain box that is A Bldg.

Mention of A Bldg. always seems to raise a few hackles. Aside from the fact that it closely resembles a branch of a Ford Motor Co. assembly plant, those rusting walls are often regarded as a zit on the landscape. Italian marble would have been prettier. (Taxpayer: Oh, no, it wouldn't!) Actually, though, even the rust has its purposes. On one side of the building, some cretin wrote his entire life's philosophy in one four letter word. It's at least three feet high. Can't you see that in Italian marble! Eventually, the rust will cover the nerd's handiwork.

It couldn't have been a C/D student who defaced the wall of our head factory, I'm sure we don't have any of this particular genus, "sub-humanus despicabus," creatures dedicated to the destruction of unmarred surfaces and blanketing the earth with empty beer cans. This type of creep is impervious to TV ecology commercials with sad eyed Indians making mute pleas to preserve the land. How can you talk to someone who believes the world is a personal garbage can?

To go from the disgusting to the utterly ridiculous — I've just been observing the newest denizen of our aquarium. We have aptly named him Horatio Algae Eater. He started out with a partner, but the partner disappeared soon after his introduction to the other members of the watery group. I suspect he was horsing around instead of tending to his business like good ol' Horatio, and was summarily dispatched by his peers. He was undoubtedly a tasty addition to the usual fish flake entree because we never found a trace of him.

Horatio, on the other hand, is now making his 354th pass across the side of the fish tank. His small wet mouth is slurping and sucking at the glass. What a gem that little rascal is! Maybe there's a lesson to be learned here somewhere. How about it, philosophers?

Meanwhile, back in the garage, the Chrysler is hiccuping amid cheers and screams of joy. Winter, life can still be beautiful!



Perry Caruso and student in Parent-Student Co-op. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Male influence felt in Co-op

By Phyllis Groat

Perry Caruso, C/D student, part-time employee and future theology major, is the first male co-ordinator of children's activities at the parent-student co-op in K139-141.

Hired to be a male influence in that woman's-world of child care, he spends 20 hours a week with the 3 to 5-year-olds.

"I don't do it for the money. I could make more at another job. I feel this is important," he said.

Perry works nights at a tool and die company near his home in Roselle and is also carrying 13 credits this quarter.

"This is not a baby-sitting place," Perry said. "This is more of a nursery or day-care center. The children are getting a learning experience. We have them doing things like mixing birdseed and learning about birds."

"We do all sorts of things. We take walks, play games and help them academically too."

He had high praise for Debbie Mottl morning coordinator.

"I want to make sure she gets credit. She sets everything up. She gets simple recipes. The kids help cook and bake things. We try to give them a variety of experiences. We will have a playground in the Spring as well. This will come about through a private donation."

Amid pre-school paraphernalia and seated on nursery size chairs at the round table, Perry said he planned to get an A.A. degree at C/D and go on to a senior college.

"Youth pastors are needed," he said. "Evangelizing the Gospel is my goal. Spreading the Word. That's my purpose," he said.

Perry said he was saved . . . "I was listening to a preacher one day, when suddenly I felt His glow and warmth enter my heart."

"A group of people had been praying for me for a week and I didn't even know it. God was preparing my heart. Then it happened. Eighteen months ago to be exact. Now I work with a youth group at the Medina Baptist Church. Counseling with high-schoolers and Sunday School with youngsters."

Although he wants to become an Evangelist Minister he said he had

to turn down two scholarships to Wheaton College.

"Twice I did that, because I didn't have the additional \$2400 to match the scholarships with, for room and board. That's where Billy Graham studied. But I like C/D. It gives me many opportunities to do things."

"Did you know that kids from Wheaton College come over here to the Campus Center just to talk?" he asked.

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Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality skiing, canoeing and back-packing equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the Games Room opposite the Courier, between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made. The following equipment is available: cross country skis, canoes, light-weight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS back-packs, "enso-lite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

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Communications majors have been working in the offices of U.S. congressmen, writing news releases and developing newsletters... Others are editing and proofing new publications for a variety of service organizations...

Sociology majors have been doing statistical evaluative studies for the Cook County Criminal Justice Training and Leadership Program... Through a research project with the American Dental Association, they are discovering the kinds of services and health care Americans want and need...

As constituents' aides in congressmen's offices, political science majors are responding to demands for information on immigration, social security, and other matters...

Accountancy majors may spend an entire quarter with a major accounting firm...

Art students soon will be sampling the field of art librarianship and learning about a career in a museum setting...

And, of course, practice teaching is offered in all education programs, the newest of which is Religious Studies, where students preparing to be religious workers are assisting agencies in the design of a pilot program for children with special needs...

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They really prepare for Everglades trip!

The 16 College of DuPage students in Alpha college's Everglades Expedition are preparing for unexpected dangers, according to Hal Cohen, marine biology instructor.

The adventurers took a class in canoe techniques and drown-proofing (treading water for extended periods of time) at the Glen Ellyn YMCA last weekend. Next weekend the group will learn all about first aid. And just before the trip, they will have a crash course in navigating with a compass.

Every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon the group meets to learn more about the plants, wildlife and history of the Everglades. The students also share information and readings that are relevant to the trip and discuss their individual projects, Cohen said.

Surprisingly few expedition members are biology majors, Cohen said. Many members are interested in art, photography and literature. One member is an anthropology major and another is a sociology major interested in studying communications between the expedition members themselves, he said.

The expedition will leave Feb. 12. The journey will take the group to Fisheating Creek for two days of fishing, Flamingo for two days of lectures by naturalists and five

days of canoeing through the Everglades wilderness. The cost of the trip is \$100-\$125 which includes food, canoes and tents, he said.

The deadline for expedition registration, Jan. 15, has already passed. But if enough additional students want to go to the Everglades, another trip can be planned.

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From Cafeteria to concert — and in a hurry

By Deborah Beaird

"We're much better than our albums," said Dave Hope, bass player for "Kansas," just before going on stage last Saturday night.

And their successful performance proved him right.

Some 1,200 anxious fans crowded into the Campus Center, not seeming to mind the hard floor or already smoke-filled room.

The 60's group, "The Cryin' Shames," were the opening act. But they were not too appreciated by some impatient Kansas fans too young to remember them and too rude to care, who kept yelling, "Kansas" throughout the opening act.

"Kansas" came on strong — and loud. A 45-foot trailer's worth of equipment came along with the group. Being more equipment than the Campus Center has ever used, it took nearly 50 hard-working volunteers to unload and set up.

Besides the overwhelming amount of sound equipment, a elaborate and colorful lighting system gave added stage effects.

The group showed off exceptional instrumental talent in such songs as, "Song for America," "Molasses" and "Child of Innocence". At the close of the concert, enthusiastic listeners yelled for an encore and got it.

However, things weren't looking too bright before the concert, according to Joe Gilbert, activities assistant. As the crowd was pouring in, the contract had still not been signed because of disagreements on its contents.

The group's requests ranged from a stage 54 x 40 x 4 feet and a 22-foot clearance all around (an impossibility for such a small room), to private dressing rooms and bathrooms and an endless list of beverages including everything from milk to tequila.

But the differences were finally ironed out and Kansas pulled off an exceptional performance.

When asked how he liked touring, Dave Hope replied,

"All we do is sit somewhere and wait to play. I'd rather be home."

But for \$3,500 a show, one can't get too homesick.



About 50 volunteers unload equipment for the "Kansas" concert, most equipment ever used in Campus Center. At left, Mike Clark helps set up stage.



Joe Gilbert, Activities assistant, top, unloads truck, but, above, here he is again as master of ceremonies.

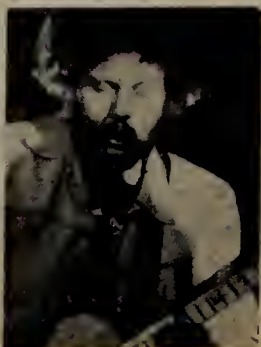
Photo Page by Scott Salter



Steve Walsh



Kerry Livgren



Rich Williams



Phil Ehart



Dave Hope



Robbie Steinhardt

DuPage edges New Mexico for gymnastics title

By Steve Conran

Led by their steady experienced sophomores and a group of promising freshmen, the Chaps successfully defended their DuPage Invitational Gymnastics title, edging out New Mexico 128.1-125.2 Saturday night in the C/D gym.

Central Missouri State University had 112.8 points, while Central Michigan University and the University of Wisconsin-Plattville rounded out the top five in a field of 11 teams.

Sophomore Mark Marinello and freshmen Rick Paulsen, Jim Downer and Todd Gardner came up with sparkling routines to take individual event championships.

"Overall I felt everyone really did a good job," said C/D gymnastics coach Dave Webster, who was proud and encouraged by the Chaps performance in their opening meet of the season.

Again it was depth, ability, and another fine coaching job, the trademarks of past Chaparral teams, that lead them to victory.

Marinello captured first with another of his fine routines on the high bar, drawing well deserved praise from his coach.

"Mark has worked very hard to come up with new routine parts, including a maximum difficulty dismount," added Webster.

Paulsen, from Maine West, came up with two sparkling performances on still rings to take home a first place trophy in the event.

"Rick has developed practically a whole new routine," said Webster.

Another star performer for the Chaps was Downer, who took fourth on the parallel bars and

finished seventh on floor exercise.

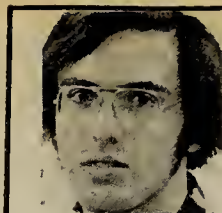
Floor exercise was the Chaps strongest event as all three of their entries finished in the top eight. In addition to Downer, Steve Banning finished eighth and Mark Schuld took second place as he was only .05 points out of first. Schuld also placed in vaulting competition and on the trampoline.

Todd Gardner captured first in trampoline action, finishing ahead of fellow Chaps Gary Schmidt and Gerry Folta.

Scott Reid, coming off a injury in an auto accident, still managed to take third in still rings, fourth in vaulting and fifth on the parallel bars.

Side horse entry Dave Yedinak again came up with a fine steady routine to take fifth, as the Chaps won 10 individual awards to go with their team trophy.

The Chaps next meet is against the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point with action beginning in the C/D gym at 7:30 Friday night.



Bob Lapinski

A head coach is the backbone in any college football program. Since the death of Fred Dempsey on December 6, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, has yet to find a suitable replacement.

As a result, this recruiting will be an extremely difficult task. How can C/D possibly expect to be able to convince a potential student-athlete that College of DuPage is the best institution for him to begin his college football career? What does DuPage have to offer athletically?

Imagine being a prospective recruit. Let us just throw a few basic questions toward the athletic department and see what type of answers we obtain.

Q—Who is the head coach at DuPage? A—Oh, one hasn't been chosen yet.

Q—On which side of the campus is the football stadium on? A—I'm sorry, there is no stadium. We play all of our home games at North Central College.

Q—Well where the heck is that? A—It's a fine field and it's located in Naperville.

Q—Then where is the practice field? A—We practice at the other end of the county at Lewis University. We also have a new sports complex under consideration that we are very high on.

Q—Great! Will that be ready by fall? A—Hardly.

When you look at it from the outside it looks as if C/D has little to nothing to offer for potential football standouts.

Assistant coach Joe Roman has been breaking his back in trying to recruit new players for the upcoming football season and has done a remarkable job under adverse conditions.

My suggestion to Palmieri is that he find a new head coach without further delay. There is nothing a player dislikes more than to have to make a decision on his future college and not even know who the man in charge will be.

Well, if the basketball team does not draw well it certainly will not be the fault of the promoters at DuPage. Between ½ price beer at the Big Banjo when the Chaparrals hold their opponents to under 60 points and special shooting contests for televisions and C.B. radios, the gym should be overflowing.

But will it be? I could use a new television and I'll sure be there. A few extra beers certainly never hurt anyone either.

Swimmers classy

By Bob Lapinski

The C/D men swimmers finished a disappointing third in a double-dual meet against North Central College and Carthage College.

Despite the poor over-all performance, coach Al Zamsky commented that the swimmers showed a great deal of class even in defeat.

There were some outstanding performers for DuPage. All-American Jerry Petit again won the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Brian Maddox took the 100-yard free-style and Ed Castans was victorious in the 50-yard free-style.

Zamsky described the weekend as busy but sad.

The women's swim team finished a strong second behind George Williams College in a three team meet last Saturday. DePaul finished a distant third.

Debbie Vesley set a pool record in the 500-yard free style and paced the women's charge.

Cheryl Poole finished first in the 100-yard free-style and Lisa Fries became a triple winner by taking the 50 and 100-yard back stroke and the 200-yard free style.

The next meet will be on Saturday, Jan. 24, at Lincoln Junior College at 6:30 p.m.



Deb Vesely displays take-off form that helped her set a pool record for the 500-yard free-style during last week's meet against George Williams College and DePaul University.

Women's sports

The women's badminton team lost its second dual meet of the season last week against Northern Illinois University.

No. 1 singles Patty Potas won two of her four matches as did Renae Kuper.

Nancy Gilliam won one of four matches and Kathy Daischendt followed with one win also. NIU demolished DuPage in singles as the final tally read NIU 34-C/D 6.

In doubles, Potas and Daischendt were the only winners. The team will now concentrate on the state tournament at Illinois State University on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

"I'm not disappointed in the team's showing," said coach June Grahn. "We are the only junior

college in the state which fields a badminton team and therefore our competition is very difficult. The girls are working very hard and improving all the team so I hope we can accomplish something at the state tournament."

The women's basketball team was swamped by the University of Chicago last week, taking it on the chin 66-39.

The first half was a close contest. DuPage trailed by only 9 points and came within 4 midway through the second half before the University of Chicago pulled away.

Pam Blair paced the Dupers with 14 points and Lorrie Condie was second with 10.

The Dupers take on Thornton in the gym on Saturday, Jan. 31.

Intramurals

Wrestling — Nine weight divisions namely 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, and 190. Two pound allowance permitted. All participants must register with Sevan Sarkisian no later than Jan. 23. Tournament begins Monday, Jan. 26 at 12:30 p.m. Individual trophies to champions in each division.

Free Throw Contest — Separate divisions for men and women conducted daily from 2:30-3:30 in the gym from Feb. 2 through Feb. 6. Trophies to 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishes in each division. Best out of 25 foul shots.

Bowling — Free - Four man Co-Ed teams - 2:30 p.m. - every Friday afternoon at Hesterman's Lanes (500 Roosevelt) in Glen Ellyn. Every Friday for 8 weeks, beginning Jan. 23. Individual trophies to members of championship team.

Ping-Pong — Separate divisions for men and women will be conducted in N4 from Feb. 26 through March 5th.

WHEATON CENTRAL NIGHT

C/D saluted Wheaton Central High School Tuesday, January 20, at the basketball game against Thornton Community College.

The Tiger basketball team, in first-place in the DuPage Valley Conference, received special recognition during the half-time activities. A reception was held immediately after the game in Room 127 of Building K, where students, faculty and staff from Wheaton Central were able to meet with DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters and other college personnel.

This was one of a series of special evenings sponsored by the college to recognize and honor high schools served by the college. For additional information, call 858-2800, ext. 2442.



Jim Downers displays the still rings performance that helped lead the Chaparrals to first place in the DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Tournament. —Photo by Dave Gray

Basketball shoot-out contest begins

Calling all basketball studs. Here is your opportunity to win big.

On Tuesday, Jan. 14, the first of a series of shoot outs took place during halftime of the DuPage vs. Kankakee basketball game.

The first four participants were Diane Pollard, Robert Kroehnke, Craig Brueske and William Richardson. All four missed their long shots from the half court circle.

The contest rules are:

1. Any participant entering a DuPage home game may enter by placing his or her name in a hat at the usherette table at the northwest corner of the gym.

2. Four names will be drawn before the half. The names will be announced and participants will be asked to come down to the announcers table and remove their shoes before going to center court.

3. Each person will have one opportunity to make a shot from the half court circle.

4. The first person to make the shot will win his choice of either a Zenith portable T.V. or a 23 channel C.B. radio.

The contest will be held at each home game.

Cagers stun Kankakee

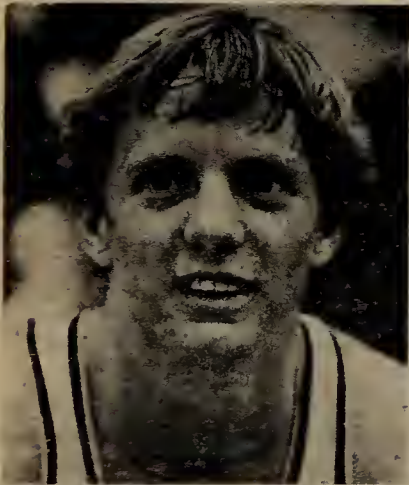
By Bob LeGere

The Chaps enjoyed one of their best weeks of the season last week. On Wednesday night they embarrassed Kankakee, the No. 2 team in the state, by an 89-74 margin.

The game wasn't even as close as the score indicates. The Chaps started out tough and got better as the game progressed. With Jim Coutre scoring 10 points and Scott Daum adding eight, DuPage jumped out to a 26-16 lead midway through the first period.

As Coach Walters said, "We ran the offense well and as a result we were getting good percentage shots." The Chaps took advantage of these offensive opportunities to shoot a sizzling 56 per cent from the floor for the game.

In addition, DuPage played their usual tough defense, forcing Kankakee to take poor shots and then dominating the backboards. Mike Ellis played especially tight defense as he held Kankakee's leading scorer, Jeff Scott to only 12 points, nine below his season average. Ellis was rewarded by being named the outstanding defensive player by his teammates for the second week in a row.



Mike Ellis was voted "Defensive Player of the Week" by the players for the second week in a row. —Photo by Scott Burket

For the last half of the first period Walters began inserting his three super-subs, Gary Walkup, Derky Robinson and Kevin Steger, into the lineup. As the regulars rested on the bench the Chaps lead continued to grow and by halftime the score was 45-29.

The Chaps came out for the second half and blew Kankakee out of the gym. They opened by outscoring their opponents 16-4. Everything the Chaps threw up seemed to go straight through and with 13 minutes left in the game the score had ballooned to 61-33.

For the remainder of the game the Chaps were content to coast to their 11th victory against only three defeats. The game did provide some additional excitement in the closing minutes when a frustrated Jeff Scott intentionally fouled Mike Ellis. Both players were soon exchanging punches as both benches emptied onto the court. Order was quickly restored however and Scott was ejected from the game after receiving a technical foul.

After the game Walters admitted that he expected to win but not quite as easily as he did. "Our guys played with great determination and hustle." There is no question in my mind that we are the best junior college team in the state."

DuPage again was paced by a balanced scoring attack. Ellis led the way with 22 points followed by Coutre with 19. Scott Daum had 17 and Larry Rogowski followed with 16.

On Friday the Chaps continued their winning ways by defeating Wright 71-59. It was C/D's first victory ever at Wright's gym and the winners were again paced by Ellis' 23 points. Derky Robinson tallied 19 pts., playing in place of Larry Rogowski, who suffered a broken nose in a car accident the day before.

Walters admitted that his squad did not play very well but they still managed to improve their conference record to 6-1. They are currently tied for first place in the conference with Joliet.

According to Walters, DuPage may be the No. 1 team in the state, as soon as

the pollsters read about their victory over Kankakee. In addition Walters expects to achieve a national ranking after beating Kankakee, formerly the No. 8 team in the country.

The Chaparrals overwhelmed Thorton 85-58 Tuesday night as they outrebounded their smaller opponents 48 to 29. Walters admitted the performance was a little ragged but added, "You can't complain when you win. Tonight was a must game for us because we just can't afford to lose a conference game, especially at home."

The game started slowly and a 15 foot jump shot by Bill Chew was the only scoring for the first 5½ minutes.

The Chaps were getting numerous opportunities for tip-ins on missed shots but constantly failed to convert. The Bulldogs, whose shooting was equally as cold were getting only one shot as they were shut off from the boards by the taller Chaparrals.

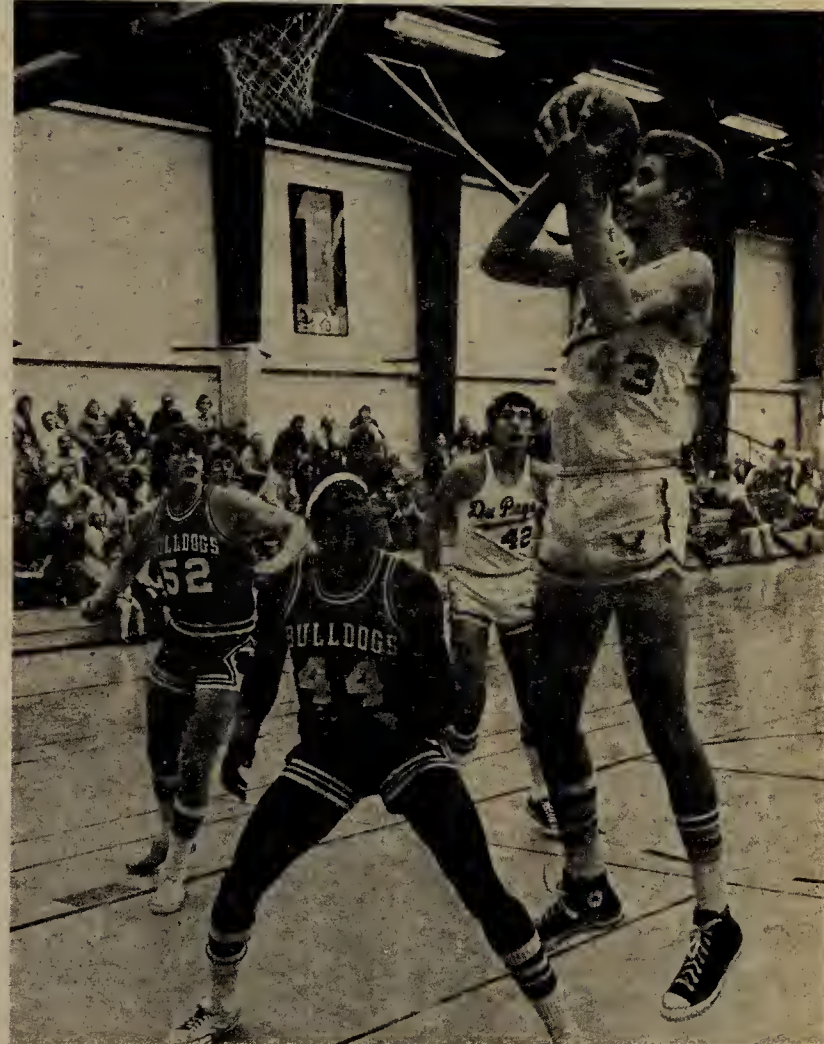
The tempo finally began to pick up with 7 minutes remaining in the half.

In the second half Ellis came out shooting and came up with three quick buckets while Coutre continued to control the boards. The Chaps surged to a 47-30 lead.

Larry Rogowski took scoring honors for the Chaparrals with 17, while four other players scored in double figures.

The DuPage bench outscored Thorton's substitutes by a 31-16 margin to offset the sub-par performance of the regulars. Walters said, "I was a little disappointed with the play of our front line but it is hard to get up for a team like this especially when they are playing without their best player, Trevoi Banks. The game may have been closer if Banks had been able to play."

C/D has home games coming up against Kishwaukee Saturday night, and a showdown with Joliet next Friday for the conference championship.



6'9" center Jim Coutre catches Thorton defender flat-footed to grab one of DuPage's 48 rebounds. —Photo by Scott Burket

Iceman loses cool

By Jim Elliott

"All I said," claimed Forward Paul Grossman, "was 'Open your eyes'."

But that was enough to banish him from the rink for a 10-minute penalty by an irked referee. Despite the penalty, the Chaparrals trounced Harper Sunday 9-2 at Randhurst.

Wailed Gossman, "I went all last season with only two minutes in penalties. Now I get five times that without even swearing."

He scored one of the goals. John Ogden and Tom Rowe had two goals each.

Even with the wallop, Coach Herb Salberg was disappointed, saying, "We weren't moving the puck as well as we should." But DuPage had 12 more shots on goal than Harper.

Before the game Harper Coach Pat Huffer figured the game would be close. Harper had a 6-4 record while DuPage was 1-1.

The Chaparrals laid it on Moraine Valley the night before, 10-2. The Chaparrals accumulated 12 more shots on goal than a bewildered Moraine Valley team.

Superb goaltending by Chris Sullivan was a positive factor in both C/D wins. Sullivan was an Illinois all-star last season.

The most impressive aspect about the Chaps was the way they used teamwork and harmony against Moraine Valley and Harper. Salberg hopes the squad is ready for St. Xavier, one of the highest ranked teams in the state.

St. Xavier defeated Moraine Valley 17-1. Salberg says, "We like to schedule tough competition. It's nice to blow away another team and win, but easy games don't prepare the team for the close ones."

DuPage meets St. Xavier at home today, and host Morton College Saturday night at 10:15 p.m.

The C/D roster includes: centers, Rich Abdo, Mike Gray, Rich Pancoska, and Bob Johnson; forwards, John Ogden, John Lavoie, Fred Pye, Jay Whitehead, Dan Thayer, Tom Rowe, Jerry Hughes, and Paul Gossman; defensemen, Dan Shields, John Stavig, Greg Carlson, and Steve Sheehan with Chris Sullivan, Larry Hall, Bill Allen and Steve Nitz in goal.



DuPage coach Dick Walters studies the action with much concern as DuPage defeated Thorton by a wide margin to advance their conference record to 7-1. —Photo by Scott Burket.



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