

The Courier

Volume 9 | Issue 14

Article 1

1-29-1976

The Courier, Volume 9, Issue 14, January 29, 1976

The Courier, College of DuPage

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INTERESTED OBSERVER
David Starrett



Braille signs to be installed

By Robert Gregory

Trying to find one's way around A Bldg. can be a disorienting experience for anyone who attempts it the first time.

For a blind person to consistently find his way around the A Bldg., it is even more difficult.

Valerie Burke, college nurse, has been spearheading a drive to have Braille signs installed at the corners of hallways and in the stairwells.

Last week, two women from the Naperville Transcribing for The Blind visited A Bldg. to take down the directions on the signs already there.

Gloria Buntrock and Caryl Pepin, the volunteers, will prepare the plastic signs.

These will be attached to the existing signs and should be ready within a month.

13,736 students here; enrollment up 22%

Final enrollment this quarter at College of DuPage is 13,736. That's a 22 percent increase in students over last winter quarter.

There are 4,846 full-time students and 8,890 part-time students with 5,566 students attending night classes only.

Average number of credit hours carried by a student is 8.70 with part-time students carrying 5.39 hours.

Most common majors are:

- Business, Marketing, Management, 1,555.
- Nursing (and related fields), 896.
- Accounting, 478.
- Education, 412.
- Art, 331.

Some 4,431 students did not indicate a specific major.

Average class size is 18.77 students per class.

Impeachment hangs fire

By Deborah Beaird

With presidential impeachment apparently in mind, the Student Senate set up rules last Thursday for forming a judicial board.

The Senate also asked the constitutional committee to review the possibility that student body president Maria Leclaire has committed impeachable offenses. The committee is to report back to the Senate on Feb. 5 after comparing the charges against the constitution. Then, if the constitutional committee sees fit, a judicial board will be convened.

However, not all senators were satisfied with this decision. One senator, Tom Grosso, said,

"I would like to be presented with the reasons why the constitutional committee should review this."

Maria also seemed unhappy with this, saying:

"I would like to get up and answer any charges that you have before you give it to the constitutional committee."

A motion was made at the meeting to accept the resignation of Maria should she resign. The next half hour was spent debating whether or not a roll call vote should be taken on this motion.

Once agreed upon, the roll call vote showed that:

Two senators, Tom Grosso and Bob Hess, voted not to accept the resignation.

Two senators, Bruce Peterson and Debbie Perina, abstained.

The rest all voted yes in favor of accepting the resignation. All this discussion on the motion took place despite Maria saying,

"I will not resign so save your penmanship."

A comment made by one senator seemed to sum up a general feeling, "I don't believe that we are too sure what we are doing right now."

It was learned Tuesday that Maria has fired two student government secretaries, Chris VanLoon and Diane Pollard.

These girls were Maria's personal secretaries as well as secretaries to the student senate.

According to Chris and Diane, the reasons Maria gave for firing them was "conflict of interests."

"Maria is trying to get rid of people who are not on her side," Chris said.

There is obvious discontent among senators with the entire situation, and there has been talk of some senators wanting to resign.

But one source said,

"A few wanted to resign because they wanted to create a stir. It would impress upon the Senate the importance of the situation. But after careful consideration, these people realized that this kind of thing was not valid reason to resign."

The new comptroller is Bob Hall, Omega student, appointed at the Senate meeting. He will be working in the student activities

office. His hours are from noon to 4 p.m.

Eight people from the Student Activities office went to Springfield last weekend to a workshop convention. Student government representatives from community colleges across the state attended the convention.

The eight people that went were:

Five senators: Dennis Kay, Larry Capps, Jim Patterson (V.P.), Bob Hess, Bruce Peterson.

Student activities advisers, Miss Lucile Friedli and Tom Schmidt, and one interested student, Dave Starrett.



STUDENT PRESIDENT
Maria Leclaire

Folder reappears; mystery deepens

Maria Leclaire, student body president, reported to Security last week that a white folder containing confidential documents was stolen from the top of her desk in the student government office sometime between 2:45 p.m. Jan. 21 when she left her office for the day, and 12:55 p.m. the next day.

Last Friday, she reported the folder had been returned with the documents inside.

Ms. Leclaire told Security that she believes that the folder was deliberately stolen because its contents could be beneficial to her political opponents.

What has the Senate done?

By Kevin Kuhn

What has the C/D Student Senate accomplished this year? These days, throw that question at a person in contact with the Senate and the answers range from "They're a hard-working bunch," to "Things take time," to "HA! Nothing!"

With six incumbents and eight new senators elected last October, a shaky but optimistic Senate took office under a Constitution that had been approved by voters only last April.

If new services and involvement are any indication of accomplishment, then here's a general overview:

Book Exchange. Initiated by the Senate and run largely under the directorship of Jon Gedymin, the Exchange has proved popular and money-saving to many C/D students.

Campus Beautification Program. Passed by the Senate, this program is being put into action by Larry Capps who says 100 potted plants will be hanging in the Campus Center by next week.

Teacher Evaluation. Pushed by Bob Hess as a service to the students, this plan still has to go through channels to get into action.

Student Government Comptroller. A position recently reinstated by the Senate, this person will have the responsibility of being a "watchdog" over the usage of all student funds.

Other activities: Participation in March-of-Dimes Walkathon; holding a student forum on the C/D gun control issue; setting a date for a "Disco Night" to benefit leukemia treatment at St. Jude's Hospital; participation in a conference for two-year colleges recently held in Springfield.

LRC grant looks 'good'

Chances of getting the state grant of \$9,125,000 for the Learning Resources Center are very good, according to Ted Zuck, director of campus services.

The grant has already been endorsed by the Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education. But it still has to be endorsed by the Bureau of Budgets and the Legislature which will adopt a capital construction bill.

By spring the grant will be presented to the governor. Once the governor signs the grant it becomes law, and the College of DuPage will receive the money for the LRC, Zuck said.

It's not an overwhelming list. But, as anyone involved knows, the Senate has had its problems. To list a few:

The Constitution. Unclear sections and unclear definitions have often left a Constitutional Committee in a quandary.

The President. Maria Leclaire's powers have been wrangled over numerous times with strong feelings expressed by both the Senate and herself.

Student Activities. Where does the separation lie between this body and the Student Senate? This is a common but complex problem found among many student governments.

Can accomplishment be measured by a "list" of programs and bills passed? Some would contend that the Senate's function is not to "get things happening," but to act as an "overview" of what is already happening.

Student senators are paid. Incumbent senators are eligible to receive up to \$150 in free tuition and new senators up to \$90. Payment is dished out by Vice-President Jim Patterson in proportion to work accomplished.

Judgment on Student Senate accomplishment is left to the reader. Students will be electing a new President and a new Senate in April.

FCC grants final permit for radio station here

The newsiest item at the Council of Deans meeting on Tuesday wasn't even on the agenda.

In the "go-round" just before adjournment, Richard Ducote, dean of the Learning Resources Center, noted that the final building permit for the college radio station has been received from the FCC. It is hoped that the station will be on the air when the fall quarter opens in September, 1976.

The call letters WDCB ("We're Community of DuPage Broadcasting") were selected from a list of over 100 suggestions made by college staff and interested members of the community. It was recommended by Richard Linhart of Lombard.

Five four-letter combinations starting with the letter "W" will be submitted to the FCC. The four runners-up are WDCB, WDCV, WDCP, and WDCD.

The station offices will be located somewhere in J Bldg. but a definite area has not been decided upon. The antenna

tower will be built on the southwest corner of the C/D campus.

In other business before the Council, it was noted that there has been some student interest in the proposal before the Council regarding tighter clustering of students. The matter had been scheduled for discussion this week but was set over until the next meeting on Feb. 10.

No reports were filed on the Counselor workshop, the Individualized Instruction Assignment review, the Independent Learning Center, graduation, small college day, the matter of assistant deans, all college day, and the routing of administrative requisitions.

The following items were felt to need more discussion and preparation and were set over to be brought up again: faculty assessment, the vacation policy draft, the educational program, the status of plans for summer assignment, the Council of Deans' '75-'76 goals, and conflicts in scheduling.

College of DuPage Pop Concerts

PRESENTS

SHAWN PHILLIPS



IN CONCERT

February 8 8:00 p.m. Campus Center

Tickets \$3.50 C/D Students
\$4.50 General Public

Tickets Available at the Box Office
Stereo Land Records - Glen Ellyn
Flipside Records - Downers Grove
Johnny B. Goode Records - Wheaton
Record Gallery - Elmhurst
For more information call
858-2800 ext. 2241

Reluctant to write? Visit the DLL

By Becky Lewis

Do you have problems writing an organized essay or research paper? If you do, you aren't alone. According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress, thousands of American college students write "awkward run-on sentences and incoherent paragraphs." In fact, many 18-year-olds are reluctant to write at all.

In an effort to help College of DuPage students improve their writing, the English department is reviewing the content of Freshman English courses and trying to establish a definite set of writing requirements, said Dan Lindsey, coordinator of the English department.

Lindsey attributes student writing deficiencies to the fact that students don't read or write enough.

"Students who read more tend to write better because they see sentence structure and correctly spelled words more often," he said. And it goes without saying that the more you write, the easier writing becomes.

The big question is, Lindsey said, are C/D's Freshman English courses stressing reading and composition enough?

Many students in a given English class write well and make few grammatical errors. On the other hand, many other students can't write at all, Lindsey said. As a result, teachers are forced to send the students with writing deficiencies to the Developmental Learning Lab for individualized

instruction. Unfortunately, too many students think that the DLL is a remedial program and are reticent to attend the lab.

DLL individualized English courses are definitely NOT limited to remedial work, Lindsey said. The material that is covered in the DLL English courses is identical to the material covered in the 100 level English classes.

DLL materials cover a wide range of abilities. Instructors "don't emphasize developmental education as much as educational development," according to Beverly Bogaard, DLL head. DLL programmed reading books, exercise cards and cassettes can help students review grammar, spelling and sentence structure. The DLL also has many reference books on writing.

But since so many students are having problems in Freshman English classes, English teachers are thinking about developing a course to precede the 101, 102 and 103 sequence. This course would be designed for students with grammatical and organizational problems, Lindsey said. It would emphasize spelling, punctuation, subject/verb agreement, sentence and paragraph structure and essay organization.

Film courses present another problem, Lindsey said. Many instructors feel that courses such as 103F "Film Making" neglect basic composition for film making. Other instructors argue that by focusing on different media, student interest in composition will be stimulated.

Despite criticism, film courses have the same basic goals as all Freshman English courses, Lindsey said. The 101 courses are designed to introduce the language of a specific medium. The 101 film course acquaints the student with film terminology. The 102 courses are supposed to give the student a broader understanding of the medium. In a 102 film course, the student views a large selection of films. The 103 courses deal with creative expression. The student must either write essays about films or make films in a 103 course, Lindsey said.

Although Lindsey agrees that many C/D student are plagued with grammatical problems, he also agrees that "most students have good ideas — they simply can't express them properly."



Bob Hall

Bob Hall named new comptroller

Bob Hall, an Omega student, has been named to the newly created position of Comptroller for the Student Government.

His appointment was unanimously approved last Thursday by the Student Senate.

Hall has experience in a youth project in Naperville as the Station Adjustment Volunteer.

As a Human Service Club member, he is one of the organizers of the Georgetown Bash to be held at the Wood Dale Clubhouse Feb. 7.

Hall is a sophomore who plans to return next year for additional work that may be accredited to the junior year at George Williams. He plans to major in the behavioral sciences.

He is married to the former Kathleen McLaughlin. They have three children, Tim, 11, Bryan, 9, and Patricia, 5.

WANT ADS:

Do you need some bucks? Need light work done on foreign car. Work in my heated garage. Call Russ, 766-6764

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

Guitar lessons, classical, 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, Pinion Hills, Calif. 93272.

Wanted: Straight male to share apt. Luxuriously furnished. Tennis, rec. center, pool, on lake, etc. Fantastic deal. Call 377-1405, ask for Fran. Walking distance to C/D.

Baby sitter wanted, own transportation, for 2 children, days, full or part-time, 682-4221.

Home typing, IBM Selectric typewriter, business or student typing, six years secretarial experience, 766-6811.

For Sale: Size 3 Judo-gi, \$7, call Karen, 969-6254.

Wanted: House to rent under \$375 per month or apartment about \$125 per month. Elmhurst, Lombard, Glen Ellyn area. Steve, 832-3704.

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OUTWARD BOUND?

do you yearn for
open space, clean water,
and clean air?

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 Gomes 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, "ensalite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.

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Wes Johnson recalls —

How the College began

By Deborah Beaird

"I never asked anyone to vote for me," recalled Wesley Johnson as he sat near a glowing fireplace in the cozy living room of his West Chicago home.

But 10 years ago today he was elected to the first Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. On Feb. 3, 1966, he was sworn into office as secretary to the Board.

Leaning back on a rocking chair, he recalled:

"One West Chicago representative insisted that I run, so I reluctantly did. I always ran away from the job. But darn it, I didn't run fast enough!"

In 1961 10 high school superintendents began a united program of information to their boards of education on the subject of planning the building of a community college. Johnson was the high school superintendent of Bensenville.

"I always used the word 'community college'," he said. "Junior college seems to imply junior in size, junior in caliber."

In 1963 the 10 high school boards subscribed to a plan to study the needs and feasibility of such a project.

"It was on an August afternoon," Johnson recalled, "when we interviewed two management consulting firms. Finally we hired the best known firm; Booz, Allen & Hamilton."

This firm reported in June, 1964, that such a district was feasible and needed. It urged immediate action.

On Dec. 4, 1965 a referendum took place.

"That was quite a campaign," said Johnson. "The vote was favorable in both incorporate and unincorporate areas for a community college."

Within 60 days after the referendum, a board of trustees had to be formed. But, as Johnson asked, "How are you going to pick out good candidates from such a large population?"

The answer: form a caucus committee. The committee would submit men to the caucus who would then hold personal interviews.

The surprise came when the Citizens Committee learned that 41 candidates had filed for the seven-member board.

"I tried to run from the job but didn't run fast enough!" said Johnson, grinning. "So I became secretary to the board."

On Feb. 3, 1966 the board was elected and organized.

But the job was far from completed. When asked what that first election was like, Johnson answered:

"It was really no different from any other election, the only difference being that when this board was elected we had no precedent to go by. We had to start from scratch. We had no staff, no secretary, no nothing! We had to get an attorney, a treasurer, an architect, a president, choose a site, and get advice as to what steps to take next."

"We were advised to do as little as we could until we had a president. So we immediately set up a committee to select a president."

"We had 40 or 50 applicants. It was cut down to 12 or 13, then down to seven. We finally chose Mr. Berg and our presidential search ended. On the 5th of July, 1966 Berg reported on the job. I was the first to meet him."

While talking about the planning and construction of the college, Mr. Johnson said,

"We always hired specialists, experts to help us all the way."

He talked quite a bit about the construction of the A Bldg. Despite the fact that some feel the Cor-Ten Steel bldg. on the campus is not in keeping with the area, it has won an architectural award for its designer, C. F. Murphy and Associates of Chicago.

"We have had some people unhappy with the design," said Johnson. "The rust has stained the windows, but after the first two or three years, it is supposed to have a rusty appearance. This will eventually wear off and leave a tarnished effect. This building will never need painting. I think in the long run, once you accept this type of architecture, you will find that there is good wisdom in the design. I think eventually most people will accept it."

When asked about his future outlook for the college and how well it has progressed, Johnson smiled and answered.

"It is going to be great! The school has progressed amazingly well."

"Ten years ago the Arthur D. Little & Co. told us what programs would be needed, what the population growth would be, the space needed, etc. They predicted that by 1980 the college would have 20,000 students. It now has 17,000."

KAPPA TALENT SHOW

Have you got talent you'd like to show off? Well, if you do, here's your chance! Student Activities Committee of Kappa is having a Variety Show April 13. Auditions will be Feb. 16 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. For further information contact Kappa lounge, M139. Place for try-outs will be announced soon.

BALLET TICKETS

Omega celebrates Abe Lincoln's birthday Feb. 12, a holiday for C/D students, with a trip to the Auditorium in Chicago to see the Joffrey Ballet. The first balcony seats, ordinarily \$7, will sell at \$5.25 at the Student Activity office. Only 35 seats are still available.



Wesley Johnson, first secretary of the Board of Trustees, recalls the first election exactly 10 years ago today. Johnson, now retired, lives in West Chicago. —Photo by Scott Salter.

The progress has almost exactly kept step with Arthur D. Little's predictions."

One thing Mr. Johnson did regret in the planning of the college was the low rates set by the referendum for the education and building fund levies. They remain the same today as when the college was created despite several attempts to alter them through referendum.

"I think it was a little unfortunate that we did not set higher rates," he said. "But at the time this was based on the recommendations of the original survey team."

Johnson wrapped up the interview by saying:

"The thing that surprises me is the great diversity of the college and how it has reached out into every corner of the district."

And so it has, thanks to the hard work and devotion of such people as Mr. Johnson who has given a good deal of his life to educational welfare.

He still remains very active. He is on the policy review committee at College of DuPage, is working on the college caucus of the West Chicago board, and is on the administrative board for a Methodist church in Bensenville.

"It keeps me out of mischief," he said.

NURSE DINNER-DANCE

The Department of Nursing in Sigma college holds its St. Valentine's Day dinner-dance at the Flame in Oakbrook Terrace on Friday, Feb. 13. Tickets are \$10 per person.

Quickhand said to be shorthand substitute

By Deidree Wallace

A new kind of shorthand can be learned in five lessons, according to Jeremy Grossman, an educational consultant from Silver Spring, Md.

Grossman was on campus last Thursday to explain his new method. He has developed a shorthand system in which letters of the alphabet are used instead of symbols. He calls this new system "quickhand."

Quickhand uses a discovery approach to learning. In traditional shorthand, students have problems with symbol learning and recognition.

In Quickhand, says Grossman, the student can learn the principles of shorthand in eight to 10 hours and then progress at his own individual speed.

The student does not have to memorize all the abbreviations that are rarely used in traditional shorthand.

There are two forms of the Quickhand course — the textbook, and the program book. The textbook involves the oral and written practice of word forms and sentences. The program book is correlated with audio tapes. "Quicknews" consists of about six hours of audio tape each month based upon current news items.

It is possible Quickhand will be offered here in the form of a seminar workshop. If there is sufficient student interest, it is possible quickhand will be offered as a credit course.

Ron Kapper, Secretarial Science instructor, sat in on the discussion.

Honor society to initiate members

Forty-six sophomore and freshman scholars will be initiated into College of DuPage's scholastic honorary, Phi Theta Kappa, at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 30, in J133.

Phi Theta Kappa has been recognized by the American Association of Junior Colleges since 1929 as the scholastic honor society for community colleges and requires a commitment to high scholarship. Any member who drops below a 3.2 average before transferring must drop from the society.

Invitations are sent to students who have made the President's list twice or who have a cumulative average of 3.6.

The 46 initiates are: Joyce C. Baxendale, Pamela Bielak, Jack Bochar, Michele Brockman, Linda Burton, April Butts, Debbie Cer-

nauskas, Judith Cottrell, Jean Dunphy, Susan Flannagan, Donna Flick, Robert Fortier, Cynthia Geishecker, Michael George, Edward Gorski, Melinda Hass, Gail Hoyer, Scott Houston, Vicki Huber, Mary Hudgins, Pam Hulse, Christine Johnson, Dan Kincaid, Edward Kopecky, Susan Kropacek, Linda Lobik, Patricia Mielke, Peggy Mikonis, Karen Moessner, Joni Mogel, Andrea Mrarca, Frank C. Neikirk, Steven Paver, Marilyn Pohl, Sandra Robertson, Scott Rogers, Stephen Saylor, Joseph Schaubroeck, Mary Alice Shimkus, Christy Thomas, Marcella Tittle, Rich Underwood, James Wade, Donna Walther, Steven Westland, Stephen Wilson Sr.

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of

DuPage president, will be the main speaker. Dr. Berg, who spoke at the first initiation of Phi Beta Chapter in March, 1970, will also be honored for his continuing interest in encouraging scholarship at DuPage.

As part of the initiation ceremony Dorothy Morgan, sponsor; Gail Werth, president; and Mary Sowa, secretary, will read a short biography of each new member. As DuPage has grown in size, Phi Theta Kappa has started the tradition of personalizing its ceremony to offset the growing impersonal feeling of a large school.

Following the initiation the 80 guests and the new initiates will adjourn to K127 for refreshments and an informal reception.

Did You Know?

... North Central College has established a new Office of Continuing and Community Education to meet the needs of students beyond the usual 18 to 22 year old college student through special courses, seminars and conferences. To find out how North Central can help you or your company or organization, write or call:

Office of Continuing and Community Education

355-5500, Ext. 33

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

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available on request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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'I would agree that we need ...'

"I would agree that we need ..." was the opening gambit of a very much Interested Student begging a "Point of Information" as OUR Student Senate opened proceedings aimed at the resignation or impeachment of the Student Body President.

What a relief an open meeting is after several closed "executive sessions."

The Interested Student's barrage of points of inquiry or information continued for the edification of OUR representative body: "I agree Maria's question is not answered." Again: "I would like to point out ... that procedure is needed." A final point of inquiry was directed to the chair presided over by the vice-president: "You haven't answered my question." This was after two Senator's hands were questionably passed over.

Another Interested Student ruminated that in seven years of coaching football he had never questioned an official's action so vigorously from his privileged seat on the sidelines.

To add to the ludicrous, Interested Student One used finger and hand signals akin to Coach Walters on C/D sidelines.

We will not voice opinions or pass judgment on the merits of impeaching a president who refuses to resign. They who wait also serve. Frankly, we're editorially in on a show to rival the Watergate itself. Let's hope it's on a smaller CREEP scale on our Three Lake setting.

The Courier, cross its collective heart, has never stooped to chicanery where student welfare is concerned. Our news gal rebels at gall galore but in the nature of honest factual reporting inherent in the National Editorial Association has responded to her calling, and called the shots heard around the political campus. A straightforward newsperson herself, she will forbear editorial comment herself, while reserving a right to vent opinions on this editorial page.

About the time the Courier appears at 3 p.m. today, the Student Senate will resume its "deliberations." We refuse to connote on the note "deliberations."

Grab your Courier and run to the K Blue Room 127. It will be worth the price of admissions. Probably many a farthing more ... to see the automatons. Peanuts!

Clits Carlson

Is it proper?

The Courier questions the propriety of Interested Student One attending the Community College Forum for student representatives held at Lincoln Land College in Springfield last weekend if any or all of his expenses were paid by the remote contingency fund supplied by OUR activity fees. It simply wouldn't be fare (sic) for US.

The truth is that the Senate voted to make the educational trip for a sum; approximately \$175. Bad to relate, sad to contemplate, it would pay for "five senators .. and an Interested Student."

We could not believe our ears. But our fears are that a possible Cabal spent more time plotting against Maria than learning how to be more representative for their C/D peers.

We're not libel prone interested students ourselves, in asking for a precise accounting of the Last Weekend. Who and what gives? Moreover, what did the representatives learn about the art of governing others as well as themselves? We're curious.

- Clits Carlson

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Western Illinois University (Macomb) will provide an opportunity for C/D students planning to transfer to Western for the 1976 fall term to register in advance at College of DuPage for fall classes at Western.

If you meet the admission application deadline and take part in Western's Advance Registration Program (WARP), you will not have to attend the summer registration program at Western. Through the program, you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students, and will not need to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register for fall classes.

To participate in WARP, an application for admission to Western must be on file in their Admission Office by March 8, 1976. Students who have applications on file by that date will be sent additional information about the program. WIU's application for admission and general information sheet are available at the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC and A1016.

Letters

To the Editor:

Ms. Gloria Edmondson in her column of Jan. 15 emphasized the need for a course in organized thinking at C/D. There are several such courses in English, Mathematics and Philosophy. Particularly, the Logic course is aimed to systematize the student's thinking and I would recommend the course to her.

On the other hand, Ms. Edmondson is of the opinion that organization is the key to "handling of important details." Would not clarity in thinking reveal which details are important enough to care about? To be concerned about a "small scrap of paper" might be important, if that paper were a winning lottery ticket, but not important, if it contained aimless scribbling. There are many details that we might just as well put to one side for the moment. Logic is one subject at the College that should give clarity to our thinking so that we readily shear away the trivia from the important by identifying what's important.

John Oastler

To the Editor,

Parking is OUTRAGEOUS at the College of DuPage, but Sigma Senator Diane Pesek does not have the solution. In fact, she is seeking her solution in the wrong parking places.

Parker's People



Free advice to canaries

By Robert Collins

I pose the following question to all College of DuPage faculty and staff members currently debating the merits of collective bargaining here vs. the status quo.

What is the result of crossing a canary with a tiger?

No, this is not student gibberish. And sorry, the jocular answer of "I don't know but you had better listen to it sing" does not qualify as a correct answer.

Bear with me. Next question, a similar answer.

What is the result of crossing an intelligent, worldly canary with a wise, aggressive tiger?

The correct answer is "a highly effective, organized, collective bargaining union (not a professional society) that the State of Illinois politicians and College of DuPage administrators will listen to very closely."

A relatively small number of C/D faculty and staff members recently listened to Dr. Ray Howe, deputy superintendent of schools in Dearborn, Mich. Dr. Howe advocates collective bargaining. The poor attendance here seems to indicate general apathy toward unionism and collective bargaining, specifically for state college teachers.

As sure as Dracula used fluoride and the sun rises in the West, College of DuPage faculty members and staff have chosen the right path. After all, none of you want to follow the "whims" of the majority, right? All of you have chosen to be your own man, right? Surely the cooperative spirit of collegiality and the central governance system here would be destroyed by the nitty-gritty, disruptive collective bargaining process, right?

As the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization's Vice President at the Chicago Air Route Traffic Control Center (PATCO Local 301), I am somewhat both amused and puzzled that such a quandary should even exist in your minds concerning collective bargaining and organizing here.

Granted, there definitely are drawbacks to unionism in some aspects and the collect-

ive bargaining process as the sole method of reaching agreement. Granted, serious consideration on your part should be given to the questions of collective bargaining and how it affects the close working relationship between you and the College of DuPage administration; however, I suspect that this sensitive relationship will more than likely become moot when simultaneous inflation and recession, tax payer revolt, cheap labor via the glutted teacher market and other uncontrollable factors leave your pay and fringe benefits at 1975 levels in 1980 or sooner.

I do not pretend to know all the local issues concerning collective bargaining at College of DuPage, but I can relate to you a hauntingly familiar situation perhaps parallel to your present situation.

In 1958 air traffic controllers were basically as you are now — independent and individualistically minded. Then with jets replacing props, radar where before there was practically none and a government imposed static work force faced with over a 200 per cent growth in aviation activities in just a few short years — the air traffic controller looked for help. Paternalistic, management controlled associations were tried as tools for relief three times over the next 10 years. Finally, in 1968 they formed their own union, PATCO, of, for and by themselves for their own collective job preservation and elevation.

Instant success? No. But steady, progressive and professional progress.

The parallel to me is obvious. The two groups' similarity is in commonality of interest, general characteristics and situation — both groups want professional status elevation with money; both groups are intelligent and decisive as a whole; and yet both groups have a strong urge for individuality (aviation safety and quality education.) The parallel stops there, however — one group is moving forward, the other vacillating.

Don't worry, Brothers. This advice is free like most other. I am here not to organize you, but rather to educate myself through you — and perhaps you through me?

Letters, letters, letters

Granted, Sen. Pesek may have sought a parking spot for 45 minutes, but her solution of parking in the handicapped spaces is obviously wrong and definitely inconsiderate.

The Health Services have issued a total of 230 handicapped parking permits. The college provides 32 spaces at A Bldg. and 20 spaces at J, K, M and N buildings for handicap parking. Compare these figures yourself. Sen. Pesek's remark, "They don't need all those (handicapped) spaces" has no validity whatsoever.

Handicapped permits are issues for a variety of orthopedic, visual, cardiac, and other various medical problems, many of which are invisible to an unknowing onlooker. One little slip can cause another

injury for a handicapped student. One student, who has a weak ankle that requires a brace, crutches, and countless hours of physical therapy, slipped once and broke her ankle.

So please Sen. Pesek, faculty members, and other complaining students, do not be so quick to make judgments about the handicapped parking spaces. Sure, something must be done. We need more parking-period-for everybody.

And to Sen. Pesek, I will be glad to work with you on this desperate situation. You may contact me in the A Bldg. Health Center. I'm the one with the broken ankle, crutches, and a brace.

Sincerely,
Julie Reynolds



Gloria Edmondson

Did you know that a large percentage of Americans are in the grip of a deadly disease? No, it's not the Lower Slobovian flu! It's APATHY! Consider the number of people old enough to vote, then look at the amount of votes cast on local referendums and elections. It's incredible! Even when millions of dollars of taxpayers' money is at stake, or the improvement of a school, or the election of people who will be making decisions for all of us are on the agenda, only a small percentage of those eligible to vote drag themselves out to cast a ballot. Part of the time, we luck out, but can you imagine what would happen if an energetic lunatic fringe element took over?

NEWS ITEM: "College of DuPage COURIER, Jan. 26, 1984. In accordance with the edict issued last week by the Grand Poo-Bah, Tsar of C/D, and in the best interests of our ecology NO motor driven vehicles will be permitted within five miles of the campus. All students will abandon motorized transportation on the borders of this perimeter, and either walk or bicycle to their classrooms. Parachuting is also outlawed.

"Furthermore, it was decided at our last Board meeting, out of deference to the animal lovers and vegetarians among us, meat and meat by-products will be permanently removed from both the cafeteria and the vending machines. Carrotburgers and soy bean sundaes will be featured as this week's replacements.

"And . . . C/D wishes to congratulate Miss Millicent Harmony, quarterback for the new football team, on her brilliant strategy in last week's game with Harper College. Since the League of Lady Libber's overwhelming victory at the polls last fall, the sports program has made tremendous progress. The total elimination of men from basketball, football, baseball and gymnastics, while creating quite a stir at first, has since resulted in a complete cessation of injuries in the sports competitions, except for an occasional split fingernail. A real stride forward in civilization.

"It is happily noted that even the most dissident males have finally settled into the recreational program of rug weaving and modern dancing.

"The meeting called by the radical former captain of the baseball team, Joe Bicep, to protest the new programs was cancelled when only one other athlete showed up, a Miss Gertrude Hergenstrasser. Joe has since bowed to the inevitable, and is now making Oriental tapestries."

Silly, huh? When was the last time you wrote to your senator or representative? How about a letter to an editor? How about a letter to our editor? There must be something that gripes you about C/D. No? Okay. Ladies to the locker room. Gentlemen, pick up your ballet slippers and rug yarn in the loom room.

+++
It is encouraging and gratifying to hear about C/D alumni who are successfully making the grade after leaving here. From Marie DaHarb of the D.L.L. comes news of her son, Darryl, who attended College of DuPage for four years. He received his A.A. degree in June, 1972, with highest honors.

He went on to Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle where he earned a B.S. degree in math. Last November, he began a two year appointment with the State Department in Washington, D.C. Following completion of his two years in Washington, he will be assigned to an overseas position.

It's nice that College of DuPage was chosen to be one of the first stops in the journey toward an exciting career. The Courier welcomes any news of former C/D students. Let us hear from you.

— And more letters

To the Editor:

I attended a recent meeting of the Student circus that passes for a government in this college. Before the end of the festivities, I was astounded by the many strange events taking place.

At times the various senators seem like a group of children who are all trying to get their own way, and if they don't they won't let any thing be accomplished.

It seems that more than half the time is spent arguing over what the procedure is rather than what needs to be done to improve the student position.

I find it hard to believe that the senators don't realize that if they can't organize themselves, they won't be able to accomplish anything worthwhile. If they could stop playing grade school mind games, they might be able to do the job they were elected to do.

This letter is not meant as a blanket condemnation of the Student Senate. There are several members of the student government that are sincerely trying to do what is needed, but find this impossible with so many others intent on playing politics.

It seems a shame that certain people acting in the role of interested observers have been able

to build an increasingly stronger influence in the student government, almost to the point that any suggestions made are implemented without thought on the senator's part.

I think that the senators should realize the fact that if they want respect from the student body, they have to do something to earn it. And as long as they play around they run the risk of becoming a very poor standing joke.

Joseph Bates

Dear Sirs,

In reply to Kimberly Macarus' letter of January 22:

Kimberly, I agree with you entirely. Ignoring quality in "Worlds" is neither wise nor in the best interests of the students at C/D. It is too bad, however, that more thought was not given to my letter. A closer look would have revealed that I do not advocate a variety of authorship at the expense of quality. Rather, it would be nice to see a closer correlation between the variety of authorship offered and the quality contained in "Worlds." Too much emphasis on either one is unhealthy.

Sincerely,

Karen Zwissler
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Spring term registration begins Feb. 11

Registration will begin Feb. 11 for the Spring Quarter. Students are urged to make an appointment with their advisors well in advance of the registration appointment.

Appointments are being mailed out early next week. Appointment time is determined by the number of credits earned, with those having earned the most credits getting the earlier appointment.

Any currently enrolled student who has earned 90 or more credit hours may register without an appointment on Wednesday, Feb. 11, from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

All other currently enrolled students will receive an appointment for sometime after Feb. 12.

It is extremely important to register at the appointment time to insure that first choice classes are still available.

Students may register at their appointment time or at any later time, but they may not register before their appointment time.

Registration for new students will be held on March 8-9 by appointment only. The appointment may be obtained by filling out an application for admission in the Admissions Office. Any student may register March 10, 11, 12, 15, 16. There is a late registration fee of 50 cents per credit hour for any registration after March 16.

Questions concerning registration or registration appointments should be directed to the Registration Office, extension 2377 or 2378 any time Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. or Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Registration Office is also open Saturday morning from 8 to noon.

Plan a trip in Jamaica

Would you believe eight days and seven nights in Montego Bay for \$299 plus tax? That's what the Student Activities Office is offering to all members of the C/D family during Easter vacation.

You are invited to spend March 20 through 27 in Jamaica, with round trip jet air transportation via Capitol International Airlines. Complimentary meals and beverages will be served during the flight and a Rum Swizzle party will welcome you to your stay at the Deluxe Heritage Beach Hotel. All tips, taxes and round trip transfers of passengers and baggage are included in the cost of this vacation package.

Those interested must pay in full by March 5. For more detailed information, call Tom Schmidt in the Student Activities office, ext. 2233.

'Strangelove' film Saturday

"Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" will be the free flicks feature this Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in A1108.

BIKE CLUB MEETS

The C/D Bike Club will meet on Tuesday, February 3 at 7 p.m. in the Alpha Lounge, J105. Bicycle maintenance will be the subject covered and all are asked to bring their bikes to work on.

ASSEMBLY MEETS

The Representative Assembly Tuesday discussed a proposal to have an Ali College Day annually during each Winter Quarter. The Assembly is also reviewing its present bylaws.



Pam Jordan and Rick Barger, Innkeeper and Wife, set the wayside stage for the Man with a Load of Mischief. The musical hit continues tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Convocation Center. Debbie Chicoine is the student director assisting Richard Holgate.

Now listen, love; it's mischief, music

By Clits Carlson

Now listen, here, luv. Holgate's half-dozen romped all over the Convo stage last Thursday night and trilled their tunes to the highest peaks of the cavernous barn.

The wayside inn called the Man with a Load of Mischief stabled horses who whinnied and wheyed; women wooed, too.

Innkeeper and Wife laughed and pranced in joyous abandon as one fiddlestick after another engulfed the emotions of a couple of pairs of high lovers and low lovers.

It was a pleasant scene, reminiscent of the gulf of "Upstairs, Downstairs," of the BBC telly, luv, until pure love emerged triumphant. One expected Tom Jones, literary character, not singer, and Becky Sharp to come along any minute.

The music of John Clifton and the book by Ben Tarver combined for a twin dozen of lyrical numbers written by this duo for an Off Broadway musical of 1967 that sorrowfully succumbed on the Great White Way itself.

It behooves us not to divulge the intrigues and the plot. The Innkeeper sings a proprietary air of his wayside inn, his Wife conives for a rescue in a "goodbye, my sweet" romance to a lover lost in a hulla-baloo balay.

Once you've had a little taste, you'd be amazed, a friend like you,

in a masquerade with a man with a load of mischief.

What style, so make way for my lady. Try to forget, perhaps in any other way, a little rag doll. Thus the action, in song title reenactment.

Rick Barger's "bite" keeps his innkeeping wife, Pam Jordan, in straddle form. Nobleman Brian Daly and footman John Jacobson eschew stock characterization to become less and more enthralled in an early ERA maneuver.

The equal rights amendment? That's the workings of the Lady in Debbie Turner and the Maid in Becky Plasil of "every little bird seems to twitter Louise" fame. The girls sing enchantingly, the men boom baritonally. Though cast in a pre-Freudian era, complexes are resolved.

Debbie Chicoine is the student director. Dr. Carl Lambert's musical direction has Bob Marshall conducting the orchestra of Lucy Week, Barbara Shepard and Kathi Tate.

The set design and costumes of Nancy Schauer and Nancy Parr are a terrific background for the nine studies done in scarlet and moonlight.

Richard Holgate's technical crew, anonymous for now, did a good job. Tonight and tomorrow night and Saturday at 8:15 in the Convocation Center the fun begins anew. In the meantime, mom's the word.

College of DuPage Coffeehouse PRESENTS

An Evening of enjoyable entertainment with
DIRTY AMOS & SKYWHEEL
Friday Jan. 30th 8 p.m.
Admission \$1.00



On the slopes at Four Lakes, Herb Salberg, left, CD ski instructor, demonstrates the rights and wrongs of skiing form to student Julie Ahern. In center photo, Sue Ray waits to regain enough initiative to go back up the hill after a spill on the way down. At right, five skeptical skiers watch as a classmate takes a trial run. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Custodian, jazz man, says —

Too much tension in rock 'n' roll

By Dan Peterson

What do you do during those precious moments they call "spare time?"

For Ed Dyntera, a maintenance man at College of DuPage for the last 4½ years, spare time means plucking the chords and melodies that express his moods.

A jazz guitarist since the 1940's, Dyntera is satisfied playing background, not striving for the top like many musicians. That's because he plays for his own satisfaction and pleasure. Any money earned from playing is simply an added benefit.

Jazz is not as much in demand as it once was, he said, so money earned from playing is scarce. Jazz musicians either play other material or they do other work.

While the demand for jazz is down, he could get more work if he'd play rock.

There's too much tension in rock, he said. The flowing music quality is not the same. That tension builds between the musician and his audience. Good music should relax the mind in his opinion.

Jazz, according to Dyntera, is "taking old standards and improvising as you go along. Nothing is planned in real jazz." A jazz musician already knows dozens of songs, and then according to his mood, he arranges the music, changes a few chords, and shapes the music to fit his mood. Jazz cannot be written down, because it's played at the moment it's conceived.

Sensitivity is important to creating jazz, he said. When a group of musicians play together, some will listen and backup another improvisation, then take their turn and add to the mood already set.

When musicians have played together for a while, they are able to anticipate the moods of their fellow musicians, and their music flows freely.

Jazz is different from a lot of music, where inspiration from an audience can give the performer a lift. Audiences often distract a jazz musician, because great con-

centration is required to do the type of improvisation that jazz involves. Dyntera says some of the best jazz has been done in rehearsals where there is less distraction.

While some people may take a drink to relax at the end of a day, Dyntera finds that playing his guitar, improvising some favorite tunes, is his "tranquillizer". He enjoys spending his "spare time" as a background musician.

Forensics meet draws 26 colleges

College of DuPage hosted 26 colleges from a seven-state region during its seventh annual Forensics Tournament held here last weekend.

Colleges from Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, Mississippi, and Illinois competed for tournament points.

The tournament featured competition in 11 divisions for team sweepstakes honors while 274 student participants also competed for individual honors.

In over all competition, Illinois State posted a total 297 points to take first place; Ball State, second, 223; Wisconsin, third, 206; Northern Illinois, fourth 167; and Loras College, fifth, 124.

Although DuPage did not compete, four former CD students for Illinois State received individual honors as finalists.

James Collie, faculty director of CD's team said, "This year's tournament has been our best ever." Collie credits the success of the tournament to all of its participants.

Club to hold 'bash' Feb. 7

Human Services Club students are inviting the entire College of DuPage community to their "Georgetown Bash" at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 7 at the Georgetown Clubhouse in Wood Dale.

clade Discos featuring Mountain Ash and Roland Maddrey, and a slave auction involving one mad behaviorist, one emphathisist, and one intuitionist whose services for the evening will be going ... going ... gone. Door prizes will also be given away.

For a donation of \$1, tickets may be purchased from any Human Services Club member or from the Human Services Office, M118A, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. daily.

Admission, business reps on campus in February

College admissions representatives will meet with students in the north-east corner of the Campus Center. No appointment is necessary to speak with these representatives.

FEB. 2

Mundelein College, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m.

FEB. 9

Loyola University of Chicago, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Rosary College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FEB. 11

Illinois State University, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Bradley University, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

FEB. 16

George Williams College, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, 11 a.m.

FEB. 18

Elmhurst College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Clarke College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Coe College, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on dates listed below. Students wanting to talk with these representatives must sign up for

PETITION FOR HONORS

Students who want to be considered for Honors must petition no later than the first week of the Spring Quarter. Further, in order to have their names published in the Commencement program and local papers, they must petition no later than April 16.

an appointment in K151. If no appointments are scheduled, the representative does not come to the campus.

FEB. 5

Bell Telephone Laboratories, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Computer Science, Electronic Technology, Manufacturing Technology.

FEB. 19

National Tea Company, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Business, Supermarket Management.

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

FEB. 24

Armour Dial, Inc., 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Marketing.

3 more thefts reported to police

Petty thefts here were on the increase last week.

Nancy Jaski reported her purse, containing \$25 cash, was stolen last Tuesday noon in the Campus Center. Her purse was recovered later but it had been emptied.

Harriet Jarosz told security officers her CB radio apparatus was stolen from her car in the A-3 parking lot between 5:30 and 9:30 p.m. Monday.

Jan Elsass reported the theft Monday of a pair of blue jeans and his wallet, containing several identification cards, from his locker in the men's gymnasium locker room.

The Security Office also reported finding two hand calculators last week, which are still unclaimed.



Ed Dyntera



...Dyntera as he looked 26 years ago.

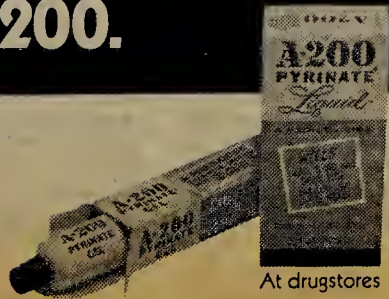
PHONE: 868-3392 BY APPOINTMENT - TUES. & THURS.

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A-200.



At drugstores

Intramural notes

The opening game of the second round of intramural basketball saw Harold Staples can 11 points and control both backboards as he paced the Kappa Cardinals to a 37-23 victory over the I.M. Gunners. Dan Postula scored 6 points to pace the losers attack.

The Delta Bulls grabbed a share of first place, dumping the Hoopsters I by a 37 to 26 count behind Gerry Appleton's 15 points. Joe Richardson led the losers with 8 tallies.

Standings

	w	l
Delta Bulls	1	0
Kappa Cardinals	1	0
Hoopsters I	0	1
I.M. Gunners	0	1
Omega Knicks	0	0

Eight co-ed teams namely the Delta Demons, Kappa Knockouts, Psi Spares, Kappa Cardinals, Psi Marauders, Omega Bombers, Kappa Rails, and a squad representing the Intramural

Department opened intramural bowling action this week bowling to establish handicaps.

The regular seven week round robin schedule begins tomorrow with the I.M. Dept. taking on the Delta Demons, Marauders vs. Cardinals, Knockouts vs. Bombers, and Spares challenging the Rails.

The top ten bowlers the first week were:

Dave Bollweg, Marauders, 174; Steve Loveall, Cardinals, 163; Barry Kanzler, Cardinals, 162; John Pape, I.M. Dept., 160; Mark Lemley, Marauders, 159; Steve Sandelin, Marauders, 159; John Dykstra, Demons, 153; Don Saidat, I.M. Dept., 153; Sevan Sarkisian, Sub, 151; John Hurley, Demons, 151.

Snow Skiing: \$1.50 each session — Monday afternoons 2:30 p.m. at Four Lake Village with Coach Herb Salberg. Feb. 2 & 9th.

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.

Ping-Pong: Separate divisions for men and women will be conducted in N4 from Feb. 26 through March 5. Trophies are given to 1st and 2nd place in each division. Winners best 2 out of 3 games — 21 points — All entries must register by Feb. 20.

Billiards: An 8-Ball tournament will be conducted in N4 from March 9 through March 12 from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. All entries must register by Feb. 26. Individual trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners.

Badminton: Monday, March 15, 2:30 p.m. — Three Divisions — Men's, Women's and Mixed Doubles. 1st and 2nd place trophies to winners in each division. All entries must register by March 5. Dave Webster will supervise.



**Bob
Lapinski**

Women's volleyball captain Billie Sisler stole the show at last Thursday's Captain's Council Meeting at the Knights Table Restaurant.

Sisler attacked Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, with a wide range of remarks then completed the barrage with some comments in the direction of yours truly.

In offering her suggestions, Sisler openly questioned why the women's volleyball team jackets were ordered in men's sizes and not in women's sizes.

She also commented about the watches received by some members of the team. Not only did the jackets not fit she said, but the quality time piece given to her did not even function properly.

Ms. Sisler seemed to be the spokeswoman for the women's sports program on the whole. Whether she took over the role by her own doing or was appointed by the women's sports faction, she handled the duties commendably.

After lecturing Palmieri on his lack of attendance at women's activities she questioned the Courier sports editor on lack of coverage of women's sports.

I welcome any comments on this issue.

The object of the Captains Council luncheon was to get the problems of each individual sport out into the open. Ms. Sisler and all the captains attending took a step in the right direction in accomplishing this goal.

I would at this time like the chance of rebuttal to the article written by Bob Lapinski, page 7, January 22 issue of the Courier.

We must remember that Coach Dempsey was not hired until just before the season last year. We must also remember that Coach Roman did most of the recruiting just as he is doing this year.

I would like to ask the same questions Mr. Lapinski did, with some slightly different answers.

Q. Who is the head coach at DuPage? A. Unfortunately, our head coach passed away during the off-season. However, we have all three assistant coaches returning, and at this time are interviewing some fine coaches for the job.

Q. On which side of campus is the stadium? A. We play all our home games at North Central College in Naperville and practice at Lewis University in Glen Ellyn. Both are fine facilities.

And here is a question a prospective football player will surely ask and Mr. Lapinski failed to note it.

Q. Why should I choose College of DuPage to further my athletic and in particular, my football career? A. First of all, C/D has one of the best won-loss percentages sportwise of any college in the nation. You must also consider a couple of other things. Colleges are becoming tighter and tighter monetarily, and many are seeking athletes with college experience behind them, thereby making junior colleges a breeding ground. C/D has had a great number of their athletes go on to four-year schools, many of them receiving financial aid.

The colleges are also looking for winners, from winning teams. Last year C/D's football team was ranked first in state and eighth nationally, with the nucleus of the team returning.

In conclusion, Mr. Lapinski, all three of the assistant coaches are men who take charge and run the team very well. Therefore, it would benefit the team more, for Dr. Palmieri to hire the best coach possible, than to hire in haste.—Jim Bryant

Mr. Bryant — Ture, all three assistant coaches are men who take charge and run the team very well, but I've never heard of a team with three head football coaches. In order for a team to be run properly a head coach is essential and C/D should have one now, not in six months.

Also, both North Central College and Lewis University are adequate facilities. Unfortunately, they are at opposite sides of the county.

Underdog gymnasts shoot for the moon

By Steve Conran

Jerry Folta had just summed up the C/D gymnastics team's chances. "We're going to be shooting for the top spot in the nationals but we're definitely the underdog at this point."

Folta, once an active member in free exercise and vaulting, now settling for a trampolinist role, had just witnessed his team totally crush the University of Wisconsin-Platteville 182.15-65.98.

Scott Reid and Jim Downer again lead the way with totals of 42.5 and 41.2 as they each participated in all six events. Reid's 8.55 lead all vaulters while Downer took parallel bar honors with 8.05.

Mark Marinello, 8.3, once again hit his routine on the high bar to beat out Downers, 7.45, and Reid, 6.85.

Rick Paulsen, with another spectacular job took the still rings event with 8.25. He out distanced

Reid, 8.1, and Den Cook who finished with 7.7.

In free exercise, Mark Schludt scored 7.85, edging out Downer, 7.35 and Steve Banning 7.2. Schludt came back to get a 8.05 in vaulting for third place, with Downer coming up with a 8.1 to capture second.

Dave Yedinak came up with his usual fine performance to score a 7.45 on the side horse, as he slipped by Chuck Grey who finished up with 7.3 points.

Trampolinist Todd Gardner remained unbeaten this year giving a magnificent performance en route to a 8.4 routine, just nudging by fellow Chaps Folta, 8.35 and Don McPherson 8.25.

The Chaparrals now travel to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater for a match Friday evening at 7 p.m. before heading to the University of Chicago for a meet Saturday afternoon. Jan. 31, with action beginning at 1:30 p.m.



Jeff Corcoran and Jim Bartasis tangle in the 167 lb. class during their intramural wrestling match. The intramural department has enjoyed great success this year. —Photo by Scott Burket

Wrestlers rise from tenth to third

Even though the Bible says "the last shall be first," Al Kaltofen is happy with third.

His C/D wrestling team took third at the 10-team Carthage Invitational Saturday, after finishing dead last at the meet a year ago.

"We were inspired, and really wrestled well," Kaltofen said.

University of Wisconsin-Parkside won the meet going away with 104½ points. Loras College of Dubuque, Iowa, was second with 67½, and DuPage was third with 67¼.

DuPage could have finished second with a pin in the last match from heavyweight Mike Kranz. It was asking a lot, because Kranz' opponent in the championship was highly-regarded Jim Paul of Loras. Kranz beat Paul 7-4 for the championship, but it left DuPage in third place.

Kaltofen wasn't complaining, though. Kranz, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, won three matches decisively to take first in the heavyweight class.

Angelo Palalis scored the biggest individual win for DuPage. Palalis,

a freshman from Wheaton, pinned Chip Hintz, a former National Junior College placemaker, for the 142-pound championship.

"Our two champs were great," Kaltofen said, "but I was pleased with our other wrestlers, too."

The "other wrestlers" Kaltofen was speaking of were four third-place finishers and two fourth-place winners. In a large invitational, having one or two individuals isn't enough to gain a top team spot.

Sophomore Jeff Metzger of Naperville took third place at 118 pounds. Co-Captain Pete Barr of Naperville registered a pin for third place at 126. Mark Rubidge of Hinsdale took third at 150 pounds, and co-captain Larry Conrad of Glen Ellyn pinned last year's tourney champ for third place in the 190-pound class.

DuPage registered 11 pins and two major decisions as a team, and the pins were a surprise to Kaltofen.

"We really showed some strength against class competition," Kaltofen said. With

DuPage the only two-year school participating, Kaltofen indicated third place was a major team triumph.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Paula Papanek was chosen to the All-American NJCAA women's volleyball second team. She is the first woman to be honored from C/D, and one of 12 selected in the United States.

Papanek was co-captain of the DuPage state championship team and led the team with her strong spikes.

She is presently in California trying out for the Junior Olympic team.

The women's basketball team jumped on to the winning track last week with a win over Illinois Benedictine College 41-33.

High scorer for DuPage was Pat Blair with 11 points followed by Lorrie Condie with 10.

VARSITY TENNIS

There will be a men's varsity tennis meeting on Monday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. in the gym. Those interested should attend the meeting or contact tennis coach Dave Webster.

Ellis, Rogowski pace Chaparral cakewalk

By Bob LeGere

The Chaparral basketball team enjoyed a leisurely week as they outscored their opponents 230-136. On Thursday night the Chaps crushed Olive-Harvey 104-75. Mike Ellis with 23 points and Larry Rogowski with 20 paced six players in double figures.

In addition Rogowski was named defensive player of the week for the second time this season. Jim Coutre added 20 rebounds for the Chaps.

Coach Dick Walters stressed the fact that although Olive-Harvey failed to put up much of a challenge, "They are capable of playing excellent basketball and they defeated the No. 1 team in the state, Mayfair, earlier in the season."

If Thursday's game was a laugh, Saturday's was a joke. C/D bombarded Kishwaukee 126-61 behind 28 points from Scott Daum, who made 11 of 15 shots from the floor, and 23 from Jim Coutre. Coutre also grabbed 17 rebounds and Kevin Steger came off the bench to snare 15 boards and score 17 points.

DuPage out rebounded Kishwaukee by a 75-21 margin and turned the ball over only 4 times while forcing their opponents into 26 turnovers.

The starting five averaged less than 20 minutes of playing time as the Chaps cruised to their sixth straight victory and

upped their overall record to 15-3. DuPage is currently tied with Joliet for the conference lead with a 7-1 record. These two teams meet Friday night in the DuPage gym in a showdown for the conference lead.

Coach Walters admitted, "The next week will determine whether we have a very good team or a great team. Lately we've been getting good bench play and I'm very happy with the way everyone has been playing together as a team."

Walters added, "We will have to continue to play well for the next couple of weeks if we intend to win our first conference championship." After the Joliet game Friday night, the Chaps play four straight conference games in a 10-day span.

There are seven games remaining on the schedule, before the post-season tournaments begin, and five of those games are at home, where the Chaps are usually toughest. That gives everyone plenty of opportunities to observe what is so far the winningest team in C/D history.

If the Chaps hold any of their opponents to 65 points or less in those home games, Alfies restaurant, will supply all the beer you can drink for half price to anyone with a ticket stub from the game.



Goalie Chris Sullivan observed the early portion of the game against Morton from the bench but was called in for sudden duty as Morton led after two periods.

Sullivan redeems goof as icemen tie Morton

By Jim Elliott

For two periods DuPage goalie Chris Sullivan watched from the stands as his teammates got worked over by the previously winless Panthers.

Trailing after the first two stanzas, Sullivan was called upon in the wake of the emergency. He raced to his car to retrieve his equipment and returned in time to play the entire third period.

C/D battled back and salvaged a 6-6 tie Sullivan's heroics against Morton was a small consolation following the loss the previous evening to St. Xavier Cougars.

The high point of the week for the icemen may have been when Scott Fawell of DuPage flattened a much larger Morton player. Fawell had been abused most of the game.

Paul Herby, coach of Morton, was surprised and pleased to see his team play so well.

DuPage coach Herb Salberg was not as pleased with the C/D team. "They let down in the first two periods and that's what hurt." Morton was out shot by the Chaparrals 35-23.

Scorers for the Panthers were Ralph Massuchi with five goals, and Jerry Slechta who scored once.

C/D scorers were led by Paul Gossman who scored twice. Steve Sheehan, Scott Fawell, John Stavig, and Jay Whitehead each scored once for DuPage.

For being a team just in its infancy, the St. Xavier Cougar hockey club then considered a child prodigy. This is the first year the club has been together and already they have a 17-5-1 record following their victory over DuPage.

Assistant coach of the Cougars, Andy Vasiloric said, "The strongest point of the Cougars is their relentless offensive strength."

DuPage started out at full force against Xavier, scoring three goals in the first three minutes of the game. Xavier fought back and pelted the C/D net on the next six occasions.

The Chaparrals trailed by one at the conclusion of the second period. Even two third period tallies proved fruitless as Xavier simply outclassed the Chaps.

This has proved to be the most competitive contest of the season for DuPage. Shooting was fairly even between the two

teams with Xavier taking 35 shots to C/D's 31. Xavier suffered in the penalty department. They had 13 penalties as compared to DuPage's 4.

Scoring for Xavier was led by Bob Kurey with three goals. Bob Dyer and Jim Frasco had two goals each. Jim Laporte and Al Ernst scored once each for the Cougars.

John Ogden led off the Chap scoring with two goals. Jay Whitehead, along with Scott Fawell, Tom Rowe, Mike Gray and Larry Abdo scored one goal apiece for C/D.

Salberg may not have been pleased with the end result last week, but he won't let the team get down. He always looks forward to the next time.

Swimmers in command

By Debbie Perina

Both men and women DuPage swimmers scored victories at Lincoln Community College last Friday. The score was 75-23 for the men's team and 69-23 for the women's team.

High scoring swimmers from DuPage were Liz Fries and Brian Maddox with record times for the 100-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle. Fries broke C/D's women's record for the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:07, and Maddox broke the past C/D record of 22.4.579 by Bob Mikenas in freestyle with the time of 22.4.89.

DuPage again was undefeated in the medley relay. Participants were Ed Castins of Darien, Jerry Homme of Westmont, Greg Roe of Elmhurst, and Barry Wooley of Schaumburg.

During the diving event, Gerry Petit took first places with a high of 260 on the 1 meter board and 283 on the 3 meter. The diving scores clinched the victory.

This Friday the women's team will meet Wheaton at the Naperville YMCA at 1:45 p.m. and the men take on Wright at 6 p.m. in an invitational meet. On Saturday the women are at Illinois State University at 11 a.m.

The men will swim the North Central Invitational meet at North Central College at 9 a.m.



Scott Daum battles for a rebound during last week's action. DuPage's rebounding ability has helped them achieve a tie for the N4C conference lead with Joliet. The Chaparrals meet Joliet Friday night in the gym in a showdown for first place. —Photo by Scott Burket



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