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Survey says no guns

By Kevin Kuhn

Opposition to providing C/D security officers with guns was reflected in results of a questionnaire reviewed by the Ad Hoc Task Force on Campus Protection last Friday. Nightsticks and mace, however, were not as highly opposed.

Seeking the college community's opinion on the role of security at C/D, the Task Force asked Bob Phillips of the college's Institutional Research to conduct a survey. Of 885 questionnaires distributed to students, faculty and classified staff, 503 were returned. Using 28 questions, people were asked to indicate what they thought the jobs of security should be.

With the issue of guns over-shadowing the work of the Task Force, three questions dealt specifically with arms provision.

Results are as listed:

"Although they are currently without these devices, if the campus police officers were provided with pistols or revolvers for use in completion of their duties, would you..."

45 pct. — Be totally opposed to such a decision?

15 pct. — Be somewhat against such a decision?

11 pct. — Be neutral?

14 pct. — Be somewhat in favor of such a decision?

15 pct. — Be totally in agreement with such a decision?

Omit 2 pct.

Night sticks?

14 pct., totally opposed

14 pct., somewhat opposed

19 pct., neutral

22 pct., somewhat in favor

29 pct., totally in favor

Omit 2 pct.

Mace?

23 pct., totally opposed.

10 pct., somewhat opposed

17 pct., neutral

24 pct., somewhat in favor

22 pct., totally in favor

Omit 4 pct.

In the break-down of the three different classes of respondents, it was noted that 50 pct. of the faculty, 47 pct. of the students, and 33 pct. of the classified staff were totally opposed to guns.

In the questionnaires, 22 possible duties of security were listed and people were asked to place a personal value on each of the duties.

The five duties that were given the highest value by the respondents:

— Discover, prevent, and report fires, water and gas leaks, or other hazardous situations.

— Assist, when necessary, in evacuation of buildings.

— Render first aid.

— Patrol to specifically investigate the presence of suspicious persons on campus, or in vehicles, or in buildings.

— Provide visible, preventative patrol in parking lots and on campus roads.

It was noted during the meeting that the questionnaire would only be used as a tool by the Task Force.

The Task Force will be writing a report for their work on a job description for security which will then be submitted to the Representative Assembly for further recommendation.

Forensics tops in state

The College of DuPage Forensics team is No. 1 in the state.

Part of the team traveled to Parkland Community College in Champaign this past week-end for the Illinois Community College State Tournament and walked away with the first place sweepstakes trophy by accumulating 51 points.

Illinois Central College trailed in a second place finish with 38 points and Belleville Area College took third with 20 points.

Individually, Kevin Murnane scored tops in Impromptu Speaking with Terry Koch placing second. They reversed places in Extemporaneous speaking as Terry won it and Kevin took second.

After Dinner Speaking involved a C/D trio as Bill Barry garnered second place, Roger Meryett rallied to take fourth and Bill Bowlus finished seventh. Roger also placed sixth in Informative.

In Rhetorical Criticism, Jeff Corcoran's first place and Sue Kalasmiki's second paced the field.

Kevin Murnane again took second place in Persuasive Speaking as Terry Koch placed third.

Interpretation was heavily stocked with Paula Trtol, Holly Gilman and Chuck Schroeder in a cluster for sixth, seventh and eighth places.

Duet teams of Paula Trtol and Bill Bowlus in third place and Sue Kalasmiki and Bill Barry in ninth added to the C/D point total.

The Readers Theatre entry of "Soup to Nuts" was written by Paula Trtol as cast members Paula, Roger Meryett and Bill Barry wound up in second place.

Some members of the speech team represented C/D at the Northern Illinois tournament the same week-end. Jeff Gidley took fifth place in After Dinner Speaking.

On Feb. 20 and 21, seven members of the team went to Eau Claire, Wis. Roger Meryett placed first in Informative Speaking. The team of Paula Trtol and Bill Bowlus took fourth place in Duet Acting. Sue Kalasmiki placed seventh in Radio Broadcasting. "Soup to Nuts" came in fifth place.

C/D's next tournament will be the Regional tournament at Illinois Valley college at Oglbsby March 12 and 13 against community colleges from North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.



Miller letter to forestall any rumors

With the intent of "avoiding the rumor mill" concerning the present evaluation of Rodney Berg's past C/D presidency by the Board of Trustees, Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, sent a clarifying letter to members of the college community Tuesday.

Dr. Miller addressed the letter "To the Faculty, Staff and Students of College of DuPage." Part of the letter read:

"Dr. Berg's current four-year appointment expires July, 1977. The Board wants sufficient lead time to undertake a search for a new president, should this be necessary.

"Dr. Berg has indicated a desire to remain the college's president beyond 1977. Therefore, the Board has initiated a procedure to evaluate Dr. Berg's presidency. Before the Board takes action on this matter, it is our intent to receive candid observations from individuals who can speak from experience and are members of the diversified components of the College."

Dr. Miller told the Courier Tuesday night that by issuing this letter the Board "wants to let everyone realize what we are doing. We want to forestall any scuttlebutt."

Dr. Miller emphasized there was "no hidden agenda" for the evaluation.

"Evaluation occurs in any contract renewal. We want to be sure that he's doing his job. We are giving an opportunity to listen to people who have observed Dr. Berg," said Miller.

Dr. Miller said this evaluation is particularly important because Berg is approaching the retirement age of 65. Since this age is set by Board policy, Miller said modification of this and other policies concerning presidential salary and benefits would be in order if Dr. Berg was allowed to remain.

Alpha offers travel class

By Clits Carlson

The College of DuPage will be the first community college in Illinois to offer a full fledged curriculum in Travel as a result of efforts of Jean Woodcock, instructor in Travel Domestic and Travel International.

Alpha will sponsor Personal Travel Management, a three hour credit course with no prerequisite attached. It is to be offered on Thursdays from 1 to 3:50 p.m., starting April 1. Alpha will announce the official course number for the registration printouts.

At least two four-year schools vied to get Woodcock's services. As it is, the C/D two-year curriculum, slated to offer four courses, including a Ticketing course only open to those who have already taken "Domestic" and "International" will feed into the travel plans of our neighbors.

The Personal Travel Management will be an overview of everything on wheels or in the jet stream as it relates to personal needs and desires.

Can't trust Walker, Bakalis tells students

By Deborah Beaird

"I do not believe everything the papers say and I don't believe reporters are accurate," Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state comptroller said during a visit with political science classes Friday.

He was answering the question whether he felt there was any conflict in his support of Michael Howlett, Democratic candidate for governor, in view of recent charges of conflict of interests with the Sun Steel Co. "I support Mike Howlett," said Bakalis. "Mike Howlett has done nothing illegal."

"Under no circumstances would I vote for Gov. Walker. He can't be trusted. I've had a number of occasions where his word was no good," Bakalis said.

The State Comptroller is an administrative office that oversees the spending of \$10 billion of the taxpayers' money. It is the comptroller's job to make sure that each expenditure is legal and proper.

"I am concerned about the direction of government in Illinois," he said. "There is much that can be done in terms of management."

Bakalis was previously state superintendent of public instruction. He talked about the barriers he faces in running for office.

"I'm only 31 years old, have a name like Bakalis, no money, and come from an office nobody cares about," he said.

The campaign strategy he is using now is working hard to meet a lot of people. Referring to Gov. Walker's campaign strategy, he said, "Anyone dumb enough

to walk across the state is too dumb to be governor. But the fact that he met people was very important."

Bakalis seemed to have a realistic approach to campaigning and elections.

"As you deal with politics," he said, "if you do not see the kind of environment it operates in you really do not see it at all. If you think people are elected solely because of issues you are sadly mistaken. Candidates have to compete for people's attention. I have met people who have no idea who the governor or vice-president is. You can imagine what happens when you run for comptroller."

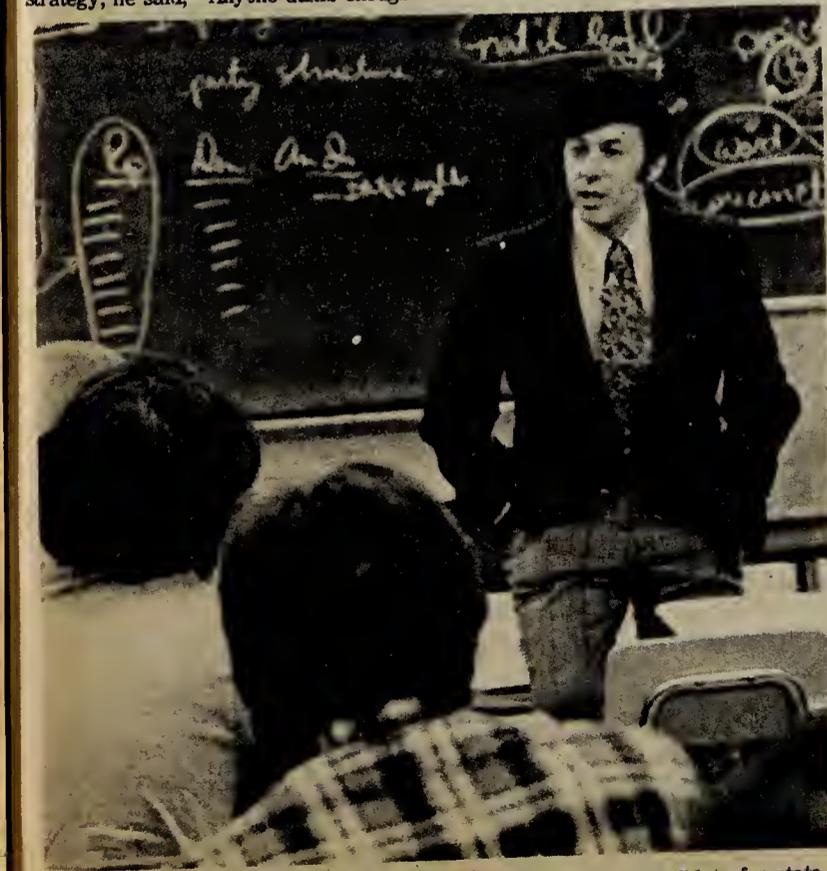
Bakalis said he feels the state needs a solid information base on where we are financially. He would create an information office, having a "qualitative evaluation of legislation to find out whether or not we are getting our money's worth," and tightening up management to make it more efficient and more official.

He said a tax increase in the state is unavoidable.

"The state does not have enough money to pay its bills," he said. "We either have to raise taxes, cut back on spending, or go broke. No matter what anyone tells you — an increase is going to have to come. We can hear all the politicians in the world talk against a tax increase. But it will have to come."

He said in his opinion the worst part of politics is raising the money to run for office: "There is nothing more degrading than having to ask people for money."

The comptroller makes a yearly salary of \$40,000.



Looking casual and relaxed, Michael Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state comptroller, parries questions in a political science class here. He is a former college professor. —Photo by Scott Salter.

'Outer space visitor' theory to be detailed

Josef F. Blumrich, former NASA space engineer and a member of Wernher von Braun's original team, will discuss possibilities of visitors from space at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the Convocation Center.

Blumrich's book, "Spaceships of Ezekiel," was written after he pursued research to disprove Eric von Daniken's theories. As he researched this he became convinced that there had been previous space visitations.

Born in Steyr, Austria, Blumrich studied aircraft engineering and mechanical engineering in Germany. He came to the United States in 1959 to participate in the design and development of launch and space vehicles with von Braun's team.

He headed up the structural design branch of the Saturn V booster and the preliminary design of Skylab, and was in an advisory position for the structure of the Apollo capsule.

Cost of the lecture is \$1 and it is open to the public. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office or at the door.



Joan Anderson, above, former C/D Board member and the first woman elected to that office, is Republican candidate for lieutenant governor in Illinois. She will visit the Campus Center Friday to discuss her ideas regarding the duties of that office and how it can best be of assistance to the citizens of Illinois.

'Free spirits' to gather for gala festival

A Free Spirit Festival emphasizing human consciousness and para-psychology as well as the display and sale of art and ceramics will be held Friday, April 30, through Sunday, May 2, at CD sponsored by Alpha College.

Last year's festival drew more than 3,000 people in two days and will be "even bigger and better this year," according to Ann Kahalas, one of the festival's coordinators. Kahalas also said, "In addition to human consciousness this year we will have expressions of the human spirit in all of the creative arts."

The festival hours will be from noon to 6 p.m. Friday, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday and 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Lectures on hypnosis, astrology, ghost-tracking, meditation, parapsychology and others will also be a part of the program.

An art and ceramics sale in K157 is being planned by John Wantz. There will be music in K127 and an entertainment program on Saturday night that will include one-act plays, mid-eastern dancing and chanting.

Kahalas expects "the festival to be great fun and highly informative for people interested in expanding their self awareness and understanding."

Small colleges to divide funds

By Deidree Wallace

The \$500 in the Student Activities budget will be divided up among the small colleges for the spring program, it was decided Monday at a meeting of the Student Activities Advisory Board.

It was recommended that funds be appropriated by the central government to any small college without its own student government. The small college without its own government would however, have to submit a request to the central government in order to get funds.

A stronger clustering of the small colleges was recommended so notification of this budget dispersal will provide input concerning funds appropriation. As of now, Omega has no student government.

From dictatorship to student choice: counselling changes

This is the first of a series of reports on striking changes in student services at colleges over the past half century.

By Bob Collins

Student advising and counseling has changed dramatically in the past 50 years — very much to the student's advantage.

Go to college, open your head and pour in the "education" was the old approach. The modern approach emphasizes helping the student to fulfill his or her educational needs happily for immediate job benefits. The old concept of a student placement specialist has been replaced by competent advisers and counselors.

Student happiness, student needs and student-related services have become a part of institutional needs, goals and purposes. The student in 1776 was handled similarly to the student of 50 years ago career-wise. The adviser/counselor/placement specialist told the student what he was best suited to do, where he or she might do it and the student made a choice.

Today's student at C/D meets a separate career and curriculum adviser who responds to the student's educational needs as expressed by the student. Separate student counselors provide emotional support and advice based upon what is best for the student as perceived by the student — not necessarily what is best for C/D.

World War I and II brought extensive educational testing of soldiers for intellectual and military career purposes. Military inventory of the brawn and brains of its men and women rubbed off on the scholastic institutions of the 50's and 60's. The art and profession of student career advising became separate and distinct from counseling.

Recent years brought to question a trend prevalent in the 60's — student demands for educational courses and careers relevant to social life. The student wanted to relate a college education to life in general as opposed to education for learning's sake or just to become educated.

The educational relevance question of the 60's has now changed to education for simple down-to-earth job purposes and student happiness. Student advisers have been forced to accept a student-oriented scholastic world based on what is good for the student.

Try to imagine the student of 50 years ago as an intelligent high school graduate talking to the XYZ college placement specialist. Perhaps the student was fortunate enough to have family money and backing for a four-year college polishing. More than likely the student would have been told the choice of subject and career field. As a minimum the student would have been strongly directed towards an educational area, which the college authorities felt best suited the student's educational and social standing based upon the college's opinion.

In the last 50 years changes have come in the following area: rigid course requirements, unbending curriculums, strong social cliques based on money and social standards and, in general, minimal student choice. Student freedom in the pursuit of educational happiness was a missing factor.

Today's adviser encounters a similar variety of students as in past decades — some students already having chosen future careers and courses, while others have no job-related goals and reasons for college attendance. The competent adviser must understand and analyze student educational desires or the lack of, and provide the information and guidance to enable the advisee to properly select courses, career fields and goals.

An adviser at C/D will encounter students with drinking problems, deaths in the family, separations and divorces and other critical life decisions affecting scholastic performance. Though many C/D advisers are counselor-trained, the adviser often recommends the student to a counselor at this point. The adviser at C/D is a member of the faculty and his or her available time for students in an advising capacity, beyond course loads, is relatively limited. Counseling involves a time-commitment as well as some professional competence, which may not be possible for faculty members who are the advisers.

C/D counselors collaborate with the student to facilitate student resolution of personal problems. Today's counselor evolved from a person hired 50 years ago to assist the college president in controlling students, who were detrimental to the college's best interest, to the modern counselor who tries to help the student for the student's sake.

Counselors enhance the student's educational chances of success. They assist the student in social, personal and vocational development for the sake of the student. Institutional considerations are theoretically secondary.

Today's counselor may be faced by a student with a severe drinking problem, a student traumatized by the mental aftermath of a rape situation or other personal tragedies.

Students may be referred for help outside of C/D. Regardless, the counselor must be prepared to deal with a wide variety of educational, emotional and intellectual problems stemming from every type and age of student.

"Every adviser and counselor is faced with tremendous changes — an awesome responsibility to the student," said Doris Frank, coordinator of Instructional Aide to Education.

Jim Godshalk, C/D director of Counselors, equates both the adviser's and counselor's role here to the following analogy: the student is the seed placed in the hands of advisers and counselors who are the fertile soil and water for nurturing and survival.

Fifty years of changes in advising and counseling has seen institutional career dictatorship vs. student choice and concerned help; student conformity to institutional standards vs. student needs and goals; and educational relevance to society vs. practical education as related to student happiness, vocational training and immediate job opportunities.

True advising and counseling based on the humanistic approach of today perhaps has not been just a change.

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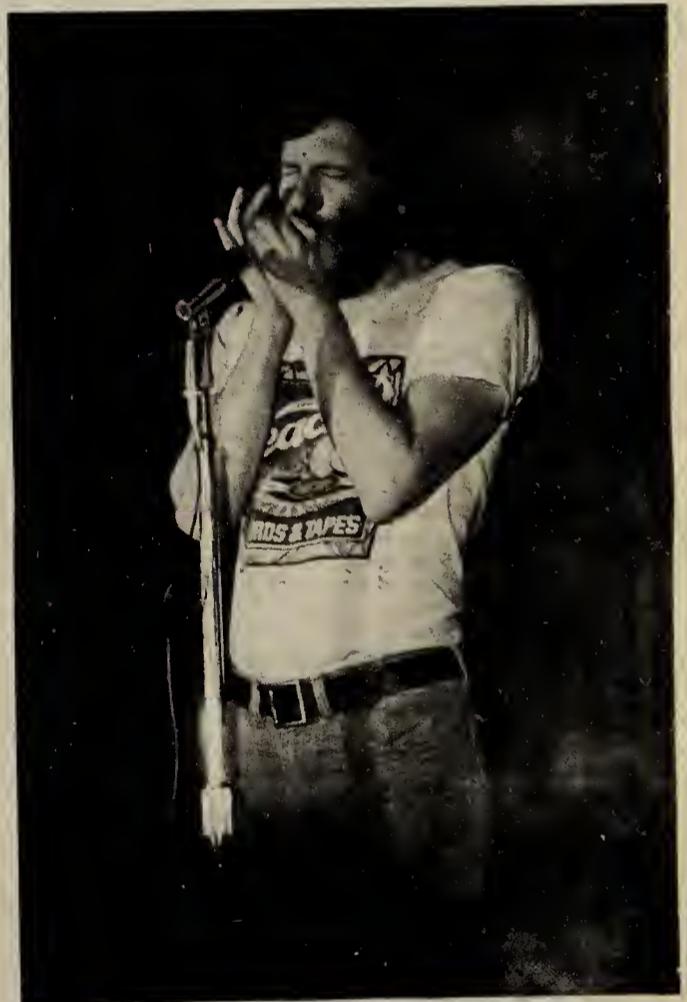


Dancers do the bounce in a swirl of light, above, at Disco Night held Friday in the Campus Center and sponsored by Student Government. Proceeds went to St. Jude's Hospital for leukemia research. Below, floodlights give dancers a different appearance.



Meet John Freeman, 3, a hemophiliac. He needs your help on March 10. Story on Page 6.

Photos by Scott Salter



Corky Siegal moans the blues on his harmonica Saturday night in the Campus Center. Story on Page 5.



College Singers, presenting "Frostiana," a choral composition, part of the annual spring concert Sunday in Convocation Center. A Bicentennial Fanfare was also given its first public rendition.



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

Winsome, losesome . . .

Saturday nights have been the loneliest night in town twice to ardent Chaparral and Chapette athletes and their fans. Just as sad as the splendid finger-tip grab of a forward pass over the goal line by a Rochester Yellow Jacket to kill the Chaparral dreams of a national championship in football, the Kankakee finesse in free throwing a basketball eked out the flames of a national championship for Coach Dick Walters and his cagers at Waubensee.

But both Fred Dempsey and Dick Walters played their hearts out on the

bench and for their performances we give our deep felt gratitude.

Perhaps better luck in the next season. Perhaps the elusive national championship may be realized by our hockey team under Herb Salberg, our gymnastics team of Dave Webster's cohorts, the tracksters of Ron Ottoson, the baseball nine of John Persons, or lo, and behold, the girls' swim team at Merrimac near St. Louis this very weekend or the Duper cagers at Hutchinson, Kansas, next weekend. Come on, gals, let's start that winning streak! Better yet, let's double it!
 -- Clits Carlson

Letters, letters, letters

Apathy, apathy, apathy, apathy!! That's all I hear any more on this campus - and not just from the students, but from faculty and administrators. Well, I'm sick of apathy being used as an excuse for the college to spend our money without even attempting to ask us. Well, students, don't think that apathy is the thing to do while attending C/D - it's just that some people like us to think that way.

Do you know that there is really something to being an Omega student? Kappa student? Delta student? Well, student activities has over \$100,000 of your tuition money to spend in whatever manner they please - but by being a student you can spend it the way you want to.

This just doesn't mean suggesting ways to spend it, but actually planning the programs yourself. You have the final say - no one else - and don't believe that you don't! You can even make yourself a job!

So wake up, students - call or write to me in Student Government and I'll educate you on how you can do anything you want here at the college.

For example, want to plan a concert? Fine! Organize a coffee house? OK. Help plan and build a student union? Why not? Start a small business, start a class, organize voters, bring in a cultural event, start a trip to Canada, bring in candidates, throw a party, improve facilities, etc.?

The possibilities are endless. The opportunity is in front of your nose, the experience is phenomenal, the references are great, but the responsibilities are yours and only yours.

I did it, a few others have done it, and so can you! So do it. Otherwise, I'll be glad to spend all your money and gain all the experience myself.

Jon S. Gedymin
 Delta college senator

To the Editor:

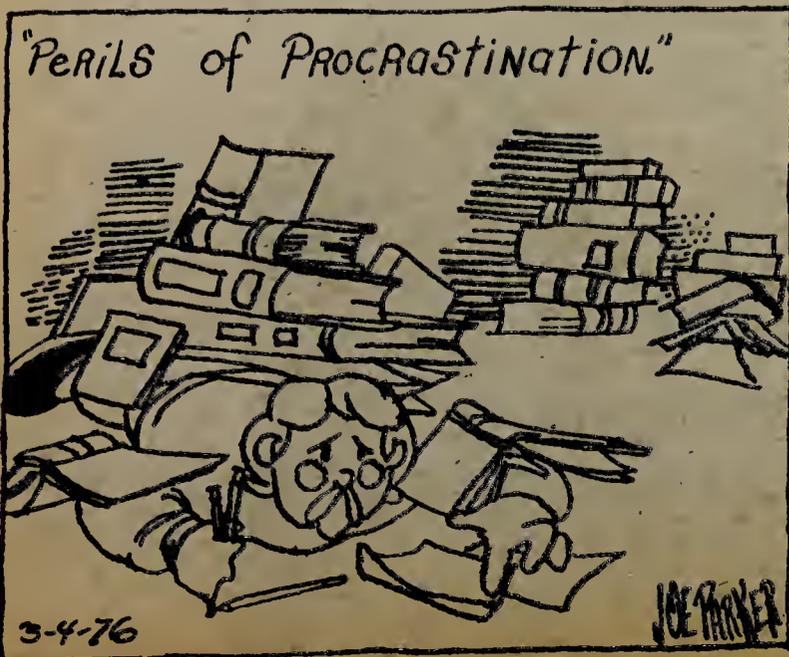
To understand and evaluate some of my experiences in a more academic manner, I registered into Art 110 where I was introduced to some basic mechanics of Art. By focusing on some of the finer art our environment has availed to us, I realize Art is more than physical sense perception. I have discovered we have mental associations and thought processes

stimulated by these works of Art.

This class was formed to enable us to objectively exercise and study these thought processes, to enable us to bring our abstract ideas to the surface and rationally convey them to others. For me, this class has done just that. It gave me an arena in which I could experience and practice, with guidance, these processes.

LaVerne Loftus

Parker's people



It's been a rocky road for our radio station

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Robert Blake, manager of C/D's Radio Station. Mr. Blake joined the College staff in August, 1975, to put the new station on the air.)

College of DuPage began its efforts to establish a public service community-oriented FM radio station in 1969. As a comprehensive community college, our school has an exceptionally strong commitment to "... serve the needs and desires of the citizens who brought it into being" by referendum in December of 1965. The school's leadership believes that by operating a radio station, the institution can meet many of its inherent responsibilities in the area of community services. It sees that operating a broadcasting station is truly the only way it can be of service within every home in the college district. C/D determined from the beginning that if it was going to commit itself to a radio station that that station would be a "top drawer" operation and that the commitment to the station would be strong and continuing.

As is the case of all stations, one of the first moves made was to retain an engineering consultancy firm to determine if there was a transmitting frequency available in the area which could accommodate sufficient power to cover the 342 square miles of Illinois Community College District 502 and its population of more than 750,000 people. And in conjunction with the technical survey, the College's Office of Institutional Research initiated a study to determine if the populace in Chicago's most densely populated and influential western suburb felt there was a need for the type of radio station the College proposed to operate. The results of that study gave strong indication that the school, indeed, should proceed with establishment of an FM public service broadcast station.

The results of the original efforts by the engineering consultants determined that there was not a vacant frequency in the area which would allow the College to cover the entire district with a primary radio signal. However, the consultants did determine that the Elgin public school district operated a station which was on a frequency cleared for the power needed by the College, the Elgin station being operated well below the maximum power its frequency would allow. (It should be noted that Elgin is not within Community College District No. 502). With this information in hand, the College entered into negotiations with Elgin which would lead to a change of frequency for Elgin with the College bearing all reasonable costs for their change. And upon making such a change, the College would assume the vacated frequency for its radio station.

In the beginning, Elgin agreed to making the frequency change and plans proceeded accordingly. However, when plans were well along, Elgin's media personnel recommended that their station was identified by its frequency and should not make the change instigated by the College. C/D made strong argument for its desires to operate a full-service public radio station, even to the point of contesting Elgin's right to the frequency with the justification that Elgin was not sufficiently utilizing its public trust to serve a significant population in the general public interest, convenience and necessity. Communications attorneys in Washington became involved in the situation and several meetings and hearings were held with the FCC. The final outcome of all these actions was the working out of a shared-time agreement, such as recommended by a Commission Administrative Law Judge and agreed to by both parties. "Shared-time" means that both C/D and Elgin will operate separate stations utilizing the same frequency at different times of the day; the agreement gives the College up to 65 hours a week.

The College accepted the shared-time agreement with regrets but with the realization that 65 hours a week was at

least a start in the direction of operating a fulltime full-service public service radio station. Inherent in the agreement and in the various actions taken by both parties was the precept that Elgin would increase its broad-based community-oriented broadcast services along the same lines proposed by the College. If Elgin did not do so, then the College would have more substantial grounds to contest the license presuming that the College, utilizing its share of the time, proved that it, indeed, was using the frequency to more greatly meet the wants, needs, convenience and necessity of a significant population than was the Elgin radio station.

After the work was accomplished by the College's consulting engineers, the Elgin consulting engineers reported that should they make a frequency change, they would lose the potential of power increases in the future, the available frequency not being cleared for substantial power increases. This was another major reason Elgin rescinded their original agreement to change channels.

Although the Elgin situation was, by far, the greatest obstacle to overcome, another problem still existed. Upon completion of the engineering study and frequency search, it was determined that the only place in the immediate area to locate the College's transmitting antenna was in Naperville, some four air miles from the campus. Such was deemed necessary to provide the appropriate protection for stations on adjacent frequencies.

The College agreed to operate its transmitter by remote control if an appropriate locale in the Naperville area could be located; the College also looked forward to not incurring the initial tower expenses and on-going maintenance costs. A location was found: The College entered into an agreement with Northern Illinois Gas Co. which would allow C/D to place its antenna on a tower owned by NIG, build a small building at the tower's base for the transmitter, and bear all expenses in preparing the tower for the additional weight of an FM antenna. This agreement was never formalized pending the outcome of the FCC's action on the shared-time agreement and licensing the College to operate a radio station. Since the original NIG agreement was worked out, the gas company had withdrawn its permission for the College to place its antenna on their tower.

By this time, C/D was used to stumbling blocks in its way toward establishing a public service radio station and accepted NIG's decision with regret but with determination to seek another solution. Upon discussion with the consulting engineers, the College was informed that because of various actions taken by the FCC with regard to existing stations since the original 1969 College application for the station, C/D could most probably obtain a modification of the granted construction permit (presuming that it was to be granted) to locate the antenna on a College-owned 290-foot tower on the campus. Such is yet to be determined pending submission of the modification request.

On Jan. 15, 1976, after over six years of work on the part of many individuals, the long-awaited permission to establish a College of DuPage public service radio station was received. The next week, C/D requested call letters for its station and on Feb. 16, 1976, submitted the request for location of the antenna on campus. Bids made on the station's equipment will be opened March 1, 1976. And pending the appearance of other stumbling blocks, a projected sign-on date of Sept. 25, 1976, had been planned, that date being the ninth anniversary of C/D's first day of classes. The long road to radio at C/D is coming to its first major intersection. On Sept. 25 the station will turn to face its goal of being a major service of our school to its community.



Gloria Edmondson

To continue with last week's story, we return to our intrepid travelers, now deep in the heart of an unknown cave in Kentucky, and at the mercy of their hillbilly guide. . .

Fighting off the claustrophobic feelings that were now assailing us, we crawled on, slipping and sliding. We finally emerged into a fairly large open area where my bedraggled father and the guide waited with the small lamp, whose dim glow didn't reach the ceiling.

The grinning guide rubbed his bearded chin and chortled, "Y'all shore got messy, didn't ye! Haw, haw!" And, indeed, we were. The cloying reddish mud had slathered itself all over our clothes and bare arms, mingling with blood from the cuts and bruises. The damp, dripping walls had matted our hair to our heads, and beneath the smeared, faces were white with fright and apprehension.

Still chuckling, the guide ambled on, seemingly untouched by the trek. Of course, he was such a mess to begin with, it would have been difficult to separate the caked mud of before from the fresh stuff.

"That thar's a grave," he pointed to a seven foot rectangular mound, "and this yere's the hat hole." He was referring to an open hole in the floor about the size of a Laurel and Hardy derby. "Ye throw yer hat down thar, and it never comes back," he explained, roaring with laughter.

My father looked like he was measuring the width of the hold for the body of the guide at that moment, but sanity prevailed, and he merely said, "I think we've seen enough of the cave. How about taking us out now."

"We cain't go back the way we come, — it's too slippery. We have to go out the other way," he grinned, and moved off shaking his head. The limping quartet scrambled over the muddy floor to hurry in his wake.

We now approached a rock ledge over a chasm of unknown depths. A pebble tossed into the darkness fell forever before a small echo reached the quaking adventurers.

"Y'all follow close and keep yer backs against th' wall. It's a fer piece to the bottom, haw haw!"

"Isn't there another way," yelled Mom, "that looks awfully dangerous."

"No'm, they ain't."

And we clambered up on the narrow ledge which immediately began to slant out over the drop into nothingness. The hillbilly was already quite a bit ahead of us, and the light from the small lamp was fading fast. One mother, one father, two skinny little girls, and a chuckling maniac, now poised over the brink of eternity on their canvas shoes, backs pressed against the uneven wall surface, toes gripping the slippery ledge, and gravity relentlessly drawing us toward a horrible death below.

"Hang on, kids," cautioned my father, "and go slow! Mae, are you all right?"

Mom assured him that she was, in a shaky voice.

Inch by inch we edged along, checking each foothold like mountain climbers. Then, it happened! Father stepped on a patch of mud, which probably fell off the guide's boots, and started to do the splits. We became suspended in frozen horror, as he fought to keep from sliding off the edge of the leaning ledge. Mom screamed, "Oh, my God!" Even the guide was moved to yell, "Hang on thar!"

Father was an extremely athletic person, but to this day, I'll never know how he came so close to the edge of that ledge without going over. I think his guardian angel must have been hanging on to him for dear life. His body twisting back toward the wall, his feet slipping and scrabbling on the slippery surface, the incline pulling him in its fatal direction, suddenly, he stabilized himself and was once again flattened to the wall in an upright position. There was a large sigh of relief from all of us, and a loud guffaw from the hillbilly, "Hey, thet thar were a close one, haw, haw!" My father had "Kill" written all over his ashen face. There would be a reckoning, IF we survived. . .

(To be continued next week.)

Siegal plays the blues

By Marc Krefft

Corky Siegal brought his special style of urban blues to the Campus Center Saturday night.

Siegal, a 10-year veteran of the Chicago Blues scene, alternated between harmonica and piano during the two-hour show. He brought together his harp and keyboards in his own unique style on a Jimmy Reed tune, "Insurance" (you better get some babe!), for an enthusiastic audience.

Offstage, Siegal seemed relaxed and content with the direction of his music after the recent progressive breakup of the Siegal-Schwall Band. With a new album, as yet untitled, and an engagement with the San Francisco Symphony in the works, it looks like Corky Siegal has opened the door to a solo career.

Into the second set it was clear that Siegal was having as good a time as the audience, stopping his

performance to grade jibes and laughs with the satisfied gathering.

Tom Dundee, of Wisconsin, opened the concert, with a talented blend of monologue lead-ins to his country-flavored folk music. Dundee has been appearing at numerous North Side clubs, building a steady following.

WINNIE POOH POPS

The C / D Children's Theatre, the Winter Repertory Acting Company directed by Craig Berger, presents A. A. Milne's classic "Winnie the Pooh" Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Convo Center. The characters are Tim Brown as Winnie the Pooh; Gordy Boos as Piglet; Dave Harvey as Rabbit; John Jacobson as Eeyore; Cindy Halgrimson as Kanga; Carol Douglas as Roo; Dale Janda as Christopher; Teri Elliot as Bird, Doreen Danielson as Skunk and narrator.

New constitution submitted

By Ross Piere

The Student Senate Constitution Committee submitted a brand new constitution at Thursday's session of the Student Senate.

This action was as a direct result of the difficulties encountered in recent impeachment hearings.

"The existing constitution is a weak and inadequate document. It is our goal as Senators to provide our fellow students with a new viable, more workable constitution," said Jim Patterson, speaker of the Senate.

The proposed constitution will be reviewed by the full Senate for possible revisions and is expected to be completed by the end of March.

CAC endorses 4 new classes

Life Saving and Skin and Scuba Diving were among the courses endorsed Monday by the Curriculum Authentication Committee for state approval.

An advanced Summer Repertory Theatre course allowing students to participate in all phases of the theatre and an Earth Science course which will also include a 20-hour field trip were also passed for state approval.

Mathematics 055, An Introduction to the Metric System, a course for elementary school teachers, failed to be approved. A Practical Nursing Program which will cost an estimated \$91,000 to start and \$78,500 a year after to continue, was also passed. Two more full-time and two part-time instructors will be needed to work the program if it passes state approval.

It was also announced that the core of A Bldg., including all its labs and several offices, will be closed from June 15-Sept. 15.

FRED HARRIS HOEDOWN

Fred Harris, Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at the Campus Center Saturday, March 6, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. Country music and square dancing will follow the brief speech. Harris is a former Oklahoma senator.

The appointment of Chris Fraser as Sigma's newest senator was confirmed by the necessary two-thirds majority.

"I'm proud to be a student senator and will do my best to provide my fellow students with the kind of representation they're entitled to," said Chris.

Alpha Sen. Joseph Bates proposed a new resolution concerning control of firearms on campus. It would make any person not specifically required by law to carry a firearm subject to immediate and permanent expulsion from all college academics, activities, functions. The resolution was discussed and sent back to committee.

Gail Werth appeared before the Senate to express her views as to her role as student representative to the Board of Trustees.

"I have no idea what my role is as Student Representative. I was in hopes that the Senate might help me with this problem," said Gail.

No formal description of the role exists for the student representative.

Two Task Force charges were passed by the Senate. One is to determine the feasibility and to develop preliminary plans for a Student Union building. The first meeting is March 8 at 2:30 p.m. in

K-134. The other task force will review past and present budgets and spending practices and make recommendations for change. The first meeting will be held Friday, March 5 at 2 p.m. in K-134.

All interested students who would like to serve on these Task Forces may do so by contacting the Student Government office in K-134.

Sprinkler head floods A Bldg.

A broken sprinkler head on the third floor of A Bldg. last Thursday caused extensive damage to about a dozen classrooms and offices on the second floor.

Security officers said workmen on the third floor snapped the sprinkler, resulting in a temporary flood and inconvenience about 2:15 p.m. Two rigs from the Glen Ellyn Fire Department came to help clean up.

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Not only New York City —

Local governments hurting, too

By Paul Piekos

Local governments are getting deeper in the hole and may follow New York City on the way to default if they do not solve their problems soon.

That was the message John Roberts gave discussing the topic of "The Cost of Urban Sprawl—Paying More for Less" last Tuesday at the Community House in Hinsdale.

Roberts, who is associated with a national urban planning establishment, filled in for the absent Robert DeVoy in the last lecture of

the Winter Lecture Series: The Future of Urban America.

Roberts first discussed the financial problem of New York City compared to local governments, using the public's opinion that New York City's crisis is their own concern so it couldn't happen in DuPage County. More importantly, more local governments are looking at it as a rapidly spreading problem, one of international concern.

Roberts gave statistics showing the local governments are getting deeper in the hole. Local expenditures increased from 5.3 percent in 1946 to 14.3 percent in 1974 with a 14 percent increase over the previous year 1973, while the cost of living has only gone up 12 percent.

Local government employment has gone up too. From 1946 when municipal employment was 4 million, to 11.6 million in 1975, which makes up 15 percent of the labor force.

In an effort to help money flow into the local government, bond referendums have been introduced. But voters have rejected bonds from the rate of 54 percent in 1974 to a 75 percent rejection rate in 1975.

Roberts then listed the problems facing local governments today. He said residents want more

services, such as developing more recreational facilities. Municipal employe wages have skyrocketed compared to other wage increases. Inflation, economic recession and unemployment have hurt. Local governments have massive expenditures for remodeling such as the upkeep of municipal property. There has also been over-spending and poor planning in the past on the part of government officials.

Solutions that can be utilized in the short term are default, which means a failing government, or the increasing of revenue, such as raising property taxes. Another way is to decrease costs and services and to increase productivity which would benefit the government.

Roberts also proposed solutions for default over the long run. They include alternative tax structures that would change the pattern of taxing; financial planning to eliminate unnecessary expenditures; incidence of cost which would shift the burden of cost from local governments to the state or federal governments; and alternate development patterns.

Developing a planned community will benefit the local government. Roberts said that multi-dwelling housing costs less than the single dwelling that most of us live in today.



Displaying 13 trophies won in talking their way to the Illinois title in forensics are some of the members of DuPage's team. From left: Terri Koch, Roger Meryett, Bill Bowlus, Kevin Murnane, Sue Kalasmiki, Bill Barry and Jeff Corcoran. Story on Page 1.

WANT ADS:

Waitresses wanted, full and part-time evenings, Cock & Bull pub. Call Dorothy after 5 p.m. 231-3996.

Wanted: political science students to volunteer to help part-time in Joan Anderson's campaign for Republican Lieutenant Governor. Call 352-5151.

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". 600 B27 Highway, Pinion Hills, Calif. 93272.

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

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

'75 Dodge Van B-100 Tradesman 6 cyl., stick, power brakes, under factory warranty. \$4,000 or best. 469-6713.

1970 Ford Mustang Grande, 302 c.i., 4/sp, p/s, a/c, four new radial tires, new battery, new exhaust system, new shocks, excellent condition, extra clean. 529-9017.

'74 Vega, good condition, custom interior, AM-FM, Hatchback, low mileage, new tires, \$1,800. Call Mike, 562-6460.

MODEL WANTED. Serious photographer with experience in advertising and media is producing portfolio, needs model for some glamour work. Good pay, part-time. Modeling experience not necessary. Send description and phone. Include photo if possible. P.O. Box 1063, Glendale Heights, Ill. 60137.

William Paul Vlach Jr., C/D '69, first Chaparral to wear bell bottoms and former C/D senator and first to run for Illinois Senate, solicits your vote on March 16 in the Sixth Legislative district.

Hemophiliac boy, 3, needs help from you

Three-year-old John Freeman of Woodridge is a bright and active boy, a typical pre-school child. He loves to draw, prefers learning over watching TV and loves the outdoors.

But he cannot exactly lead a normal life. He is a hemophiliac. He will never play football, baseball, or hockey. John has a severe case, with less than 1 percent clotting factor.

He has been hospitalized twice so far this year, just from falling and hitting his head. His mother said that he doesn't accept that he is limited. There are times when he gets carried away, and a slight cut or fall could be dangerous.

Mrs. John Freeman said the idea that a hemophiliac will bleed to death when cut is just a fallacy. He may bleed on and off for a couple of days, and needs a transfusion only

when he hurts himself.

She also said that if a hemophiliac is channeled in the right direction he can lead a normal life. He could not be something such as a construction worker, but would have to be a white collar worker.

Although John has a hard time accepting he is limited, he is already aware that there are certain things he cannot do.

Since last summer, John has had a new baby brother who, fortunately, is not a hemophiliac.

There will be a blood drive for John March 10 in A2H from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information contact Valerie Burke in A2H.

PUSH CLUB ACTIVITIES
Inter-Club Council (ICC) is trying to get students interested in joining established clubs or forming new ones, says Tom Schmidt, Student Activities adviser.

Little crabs and little lice are not exactly thrillin',
A little A-200, pal, and you'll have made a killin'.
A-200.

At drugstores

Spring concert premieres fanfare

By Ross Pierre

The annual Spring Concert marked the premiere performance of David Pinkham's Bicentennial Fanfare, "On That Day."

The combined C/D choirs under the direction of Dr. Lambert performed the composition for an estimated 300 people Sunday night in the Convocation Center.

Commissioned by the college, Pinkham composed the fanfare so that it could be performed by voices alone, voices with organ and voices with brass. Due to the briefness of the composition all three were performed.

"Frostiana," a choral composition by Randall Thompson, and poems by Robert Frost provided the piece with deep spiritual implications. "The Road Not Taken," "The Pasture," "Come In," and "A Girls Garden" were among the selections performed by the C/D Chamber Singers.

The opera, "Down In The Valley," by Kurt Weill was performed in concert.

It told the story of Brack Weaver, played by Steven Hopeman, and Jennie Parsons, performed by Leslie McGowan, as star-crossed lovers.

The first scene found Brack in jail waiting to be hanged for killing Thomas Bouche, his rival for Jennie's hand. Michael Harrington played the rival.

The opera used flashbacks to show how Jennie and Brack met. Jennie's father, performed by Michael McAssey, was against Brack taking his daughter to a hoo-down at Shadow Creek. Brack and Thomas fight over Jennie and Thomas is killed. The Leader, played by Nikias Paloupis, and The Preacher, performed by Carl Crooks, in the final scene are at the jailhouse singing "Down In The Valley" as the gallows are prepared.

Parts of the score were based on American folk songs which included "The Lonesome Dove," "The Little Black Train," "Hop Up My Lady" and "A Sourwood Mountain."

The professional orchestra for the concert was provided through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund, a public service corporation created and financed by the recording industries under agreement with the American Federation of Musicians, Local 10-208 A.F.M.

From dusty ledgers to computers

This is the first of a series on how dramatically course content has changed in the past 50 years.

By Paul Piekos

Accounting is the language of business. If you were taught accounting 50 years ago you really learned bookkeeping.

Accounting students 50 years ago were taught how to compile, process and produce historical data. Or put another way, how to turn raw facts and figures into a meaningful report.

The student back then was taught to take orders from the executive department and turn out reports from the raw data given to them by the administrators.

The implements of the trade were the pencil and the heavy ledgers and journals. Students would work hours to collect all the information needed to put together a report.

Accounting students of today still learn how to produce historical data, but they also learn how to think. Students today are taught to ask why things happened the way they did.

Students are also directed to question what will the results of today be compared to tomorrow's and the future's.

In these changing times the executive branch of the business is not telling the accountants what to write up. They're asking the accountants how it should be done. Accounting students today must learn to give advice when needed and to speak out.

Not just a pencil anymore, either. Students are required to learn the many facets of computers and data processing.

Along with a computer, a student can work out an accounting problem in a minute

fraction of the time it took 50 years ago.

The computer makes it possible to present current data the same day where it took weeks or months to produce a "current" report which was already out of date when it was finished.

Another difference 50 years have made is in the schooling of the accounting student. If a student wanted to learn accounting back then, that's all he would be taught. Today almost all accounting students are high school graduates. They are expected to be well educated in all areas: language, math, history, the sciences, etc., and better informed about current events and happenings.

So if you're an accounting student there is one thing you can be sure of: you won't be taught how to wear a green eyeshade.

Dupers title hopes die

Carl Sandburg Community College ended DuPage's dream for a state women's basketball title in Saturday's championship game at Danville.

The performance still earned the women an invitation to the national finals.

Sandburg beat DuPage 70-50, despite 33 points by Pat Blair. The 33-point performance breaks a school scoring mark Balir set herself. The freshman from Lombard had 32 against Thornton January 31 in the DuPage Gym.

Jody Prina had 28 for Sandburg, which used a full-court press to cause numerous DuPage turnovers.

"Pat was terrific," DuPage coach Kay Anderson said, "but Sandburg stopped our other players cold." Blair was the only Duper to score in double figures.

Sandburg got the idea to press DuPage by watching the Dupers beat Sauk Valley in a semi-final game Friday afternoon 60-59 in overtime. Pat Blair had 26 points, Lori Condie of Glen Ellyn had 11, and Pat's sister, Pam Blair, had 10.

DuPage had a 24-14 half-time lead before Sauk Valley put on a press. Sauk Valley battled back to tie the game 53-53 at the end of regulation time, and led 57-56 in overtime before Lynne Cimino, a freshman from Glen Ellyn, sank two free throws to give DuPage the lead. Pam Balir hit two more free throws with ten seconds left to put DuPage safely in front, 60-57.

After losing all their games last season, and four of the first five this year, DuPage went on a six-game winning streak. It was just the start of a turn-around in the Duper basketball fortunes, as DuPage won the Northern Illinois Sectional championship last week at elgin. The Dupers finished the season 11-6 in Anderson's first season as head coach.

Cagers stunned at Waubensee

Continued from Page 8

Scott Daum then scored for DuPage on a rebound and shortly after Daum missed a free throw. Coutre grabbed the rebound and dropped in a short jumper in a crowd to again bring DuPage to within one point at 68-67 with slightly over minute to go.

Kankakee then held the ball until Coutre fouled Murry Brooks with 24 seconds left, Brooks hit on both free throws.

After a DuPage turnover Jeff Scott hit another free throw for Kankakee to give them a four point lead.

With six seconds left Mike Ellis hit on a long jump shot to trim the lead to two points.

Time ran out before C/D could get the ball back and the Chaparrals most successful regular season became probably their most disappointing.



Even the play of all-everything Larry Rogowski was not able to propel C/D past Kankakee. —Photo by Jack Feltes.

Swimmers finish 6th in nation

By Debbie Perina

The Chaparral swimmers finished sixth in the nation at the National Junior College Athletic Association in Livonia, Mich. last weekend.

Twenty-five junior colleges participated at the NJCAA event with Indian Rivers Community College of Florida taking first in the nation.

The Chaps were led by the two All-Americans, Brian Maddox and Gerry Petit. Petit took a second in the 100-yard freestyle, and a third in 50-yard freestyle events. Gerry Petit placed third in the 3-meter diving event.

DuPage's best individual event was the 100-yard freestyle where Maddox took second place. Kurt Daill was fourth and Ed Castans finished tenth.

Castans placed ninth in 50-yard freestyle, Barry Wooley took an eighth in the 200-yard breaststroke, and a tenth in the 100-yard freestyle. Wooley also took a 13th place in the 1650-yard freestyle distance swim. Bob Curran of LaGrange followed Roe in the 1650, placing 14th.

Times were extremely close between every swimmer competing. In the 200-yard individual medley relay, Wooley finished 16th and Dutch Turner finished 22nd, which is less than two seconds apart of each other.

Along with the very good placings three relays placed in the top ten. They were 800-yard freestyle which placed fifth and the 400-yard freestyle relay that placed sixth. Each of these relays

consisted of Maddox, Castans, Daill and Roe. Wooley, Maddox, Castans and Jerry Homme of Westmont combined to place eighth in the 400-yard medley relay.

Terry Winn of Winfield, DuPage's state champion in the 3-meter diving competition, struck his head on the board last week

during practice, and was not able to compete. Instead, he was a region IV diving judge.

"The NJCAA Championships were tremendous and every swimmer was good," said coach Al Zamsky. "I didn't think we swam such a bad race after all. I think it was pretty good!"

Intramural notes

A record breaking turnout of 32 men and women took part in the opening round of the annual intramural ping pong tournament. The tournament will last one week and opening matches saw basketball stars Mike Ellis and Dennis Oelschlager bite the dust.

Kerry Rutkowski had a tough time subduing Ellis 21-13, 10-21 and 21-17, but Nat Taylor had no problems blasting Oelschlager 21-14 and 21-10. Other matches saw John Barton beat Sudha Singh 21 to 8 and 21 to 12 and Jim Bartasis took John Partipilo 21 to 17 and 21 to 10.

With only two weeks left in intramural bowling the Kappa Cardinals have opened up a 4 game lead over the I.M. Dept. with the two teams doing battle this Friday afternoon which should decide the league championship.

Barry Kanzler of the Kappa Cardinals rolled the highest game of the week tossing a 193 game while Jan Vollmer of the same squad topped the ladies with an outstanding 191 game.

STANDINGS

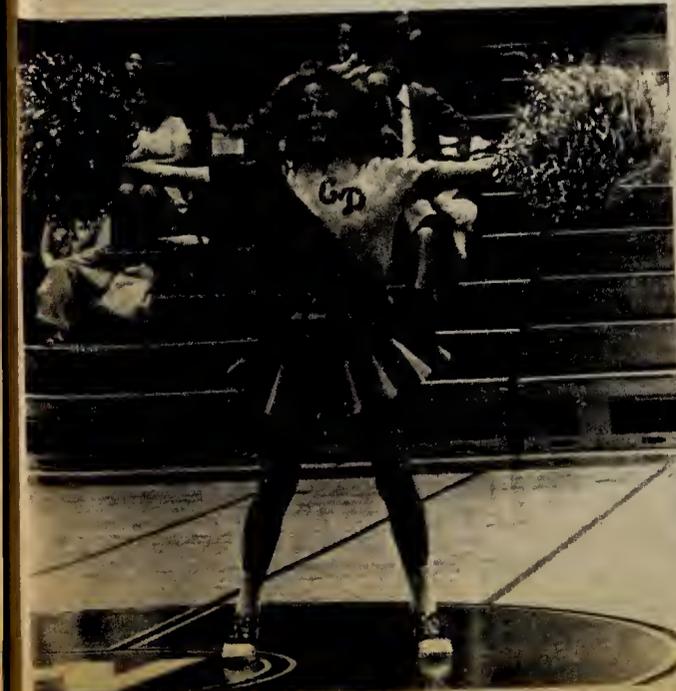
	W	L
Kappa Cardinals	17	3
I.M. Dept.	13	7
Psi Marauders	12	8
Kappa Rails	10	10
Omega Bombers	9	11
Delta Demons	8	12
Kappa Knockouts	6	14
Psi Spares	5	15

"TOP TEN"

Name	Ave.
Barry Kanzler	177
Gilbert McAuliff	172
Mark Lemley	170
Dave Bollweg	168
John Pape	168
Sevan Sarkisian	158
Don Saidat	157
Vern Teschka	153
Rick Palermo	152
Steve Loveall	151

For every cloud

there's a silver lining



The men's swim team from left to right: Brian Maddox, Gerry Petit, Coach Al Zamsky, Jerry Homme, Terry Winn, Ed Castans, Kurt Daill, Greg Roe, Barry Wolley, Tom Novak, Dutch Turner, Dave Hemmerlein, Bob Curran, and Randy Bladel.

DuPage to host gymnastic nationals



State University New York at Farmingdale will be one of the nine teams challenging DuPage for the national title. The finals will be held at C/D on March 12 and March 13 in the gym. Pictured above, a State University gymnast perfects his high bar routine.

By Steve Conran

The College of DuPage gymnastics team continued to warm up for the National Junior College Tournament with an impressive win over two four year schools in a triangular held at Oxford, Ohio, last Saturday.

The final score read DuPage 181.10, Northern Michigan University 171.70 and host Miami University with a 151.90 total.

This was an excellent showing for the Chaps, who must continue to practice for the most important meet of the year, the nationals, to be held in the C/D gym next weekend on Friday, March 12. Tickets are still available for this spectacle, which will be the first athletic national tourney ever to be held here.

The meet will feature both men's and ladies competition, and will be divided into four different sessions. Friday, there will be men's competition during the 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. sessions.

Saturday morning will feature the women's national finals with the winners of men's preliminaries and women's finals putting on exhibitions at 7 p.m. General admission will be \$2.00 per session and \$1.00 for students with identification.

Jim Downer led the Chaparrals to victory placing second in all around competition and parallel bars, third in vaulting and floor exercise besides winding up fourth on the horizontal bar.

But team depth was the key to the victorious DuPage attack. Ten performances of 8.0 or higher highlighted the win.

Just a few of these included Ross Olson's 8.3, enough to take home first on the high bar as did Scott Reid on the Still Rings with a 8.15 score. Other winners included Mark Schludt with a 8.6 on floor exercise and Dave Yedinak, whose 8.35 was only good enough for second place but set himself a new personal record with the routine.

The Chaps now travel to River Grove for a Friday night meet against Triton.



Dan Thayer and Larry Abdo proudly display the Region 4 Championship trophy in the jubilant C/D locker room after their victory over Triton. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Confident Chaparrals await ice regionals

By Jim Elliott

"They are really up for this one," exclaimed DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg as he watched the Chaparrals skate away with the region four championship last Friday against Triton.

The Chaps defeated Triton 13-8 at the Downers Grove Ice Arena but Triton was not the first to fall to the Chaps last week.

Wednesday DuPage beat Harper 6-3, which qualified them to play Triton in the regional championship game. DuPage knew they had to beat Harper to get to Triton and did so with no trouble.

The win over Triton gave DuPage exactly 100 wins in the history of the Chaparral hockey team. Salberg added, "If we can't beat Triton, we don't deserve to go to the nationals."

DuPage met Moraine Valley Monday night. Some of the DuPage players admitted, that after the contest with Triton the Moraine game was little more than a practice. The final against Moraine was 3-2, which would make it appear to be a very close exciting game, but the Chaps were not up for the game and just barely defeated Moraine.

Scott Fawell did the bulk of the scoring for DuPage, with two of the team's three goals.

Salberg shook his head as he exclaimed, "They have done it all season. When they play an important game like Triton or Henry Ford they are tough all the way, but then they get over confident when they play teams like Moraine Valley. I can remember when they were over confident at Western and lost."

The game against Triton was the key and DuPage wasted no time taking control of it. Scoring for DuPage in the first period was led by Larry Abdo, Paul Gossman and Dan Thayer each with two goals.

Single goals were scored by Mike Gray, Scott Fawell, Rich Abdo, Jay Whitehead, John Ogden and John Lavoie. Dave Shields scored his first goal of the season later in the period.

Shields' score came late in the third period and by then the Chaps were really fired up. Triton came back the second and third periods with four goals in each period, but never came within four goals of DuPage after the first period.

Triton knew by the middle of the third period they had lost, and also knew if any DuPage players got into a fight they couldn't play in the interregional playoffs. So Triton took advantage, thus resulting in a chaotic but exciting third period. Now with a record of 12-5-1 the confident,

DuPage hockey team seeks National action, and they'll get it if they beat Port Huron this week in the interregional playoffs in Michigan.

If DuPage wins in Michigan they will warm up with two tough games in Stevens Point, Wisconsin this weekend.

The Chaps could then spend four days next week in Hibbing, Minnesota preparing for the Nationals with some of the best hockey teams in the country.

Women swim to 11th place

By Debbie Perina

The women's swim team took an 11th place with a total of 67 points at the IATAW State swimming and diving championships last Saturday.

Fourteen four year schools were present for the tournament.

Lisa Fries of Glen Ellyn, was outstanding and placed second in 200-yard backstroke.

Strong throughout the meet was Cheryl Poole of Lombard, swimming the 100-yard freestyle and finishing 11th with her best time of the season.

In the 1-meter diving event, Gretchen Glander of Downers Grove, placed 7th with the score of 210.70. Carol Lehrman, a former DuPage diver placed second with a 278.15.

DuPage advances to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals this weekend at Meramec Community College in St. Louis, Mo. It will be their first appearance ever in the tournament.

Dupers reach nationals

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Swimmers 6th in nation

Season ends abruptly for top ranked Cagers

By Bob LeGere

The C/D basketball season came to an abrupt end Thursday night when they were upset 71-69 by the Kankakee Cavaliers in the championship game of the Waubesa sectional.

The No. 1 rated Chaps were favored to win the sectional and advance to the state finals in Danville where they were to be the favorite again. Kankakee, the state's No. 4 team, put an end to these hopes as they ended DuPage's 15-game winning streak.

In the early going Jim Coutre kept the Chaps in the game with his fine play inside. Coutre's two free throws gave the Chaps a 23-23 tie with eight minutes left in the half.

For the remainder of the half it was all Larry Rogowski for DuPage. The cool playmaker kept the game close by scoring eight of the Chaps next 12 points and assisting on the other two baskets. Despite Rogowski's heroics DuPage trailed 37-35 at intermission.

The second half was as close as the first

had been. The Chaps began looking inside to their big man, Coutre. When they were able to get him the ball he usually responded with two points.

At times Kankakee would surround Coutre with three defenders but even that didn't stop the 6'9" center. With just under 13 minutes left in the game, however, Coutre was stopped. He was whistled for his fourth personal foul on a highly questionable call.

Coach Walters then removed Coutre to save him for the stretch run. At the time the Chaps were ahead 49-48 following a 15-foot jumper by Bill Chew.

When Coutre re-entered the game with eight minutes remaining the Chaps had fallen behind 56-51. Three quick buckets by Mike Ellis and one by Coutre pulled DuPage within one at 60-59.

Both teams then scored twice, Coutre's short jumper keeping the Chaps close, at 64-63. Kankakee came back with two straight baskets to pull away to a five point lead.

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