

The Courier

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Article 1

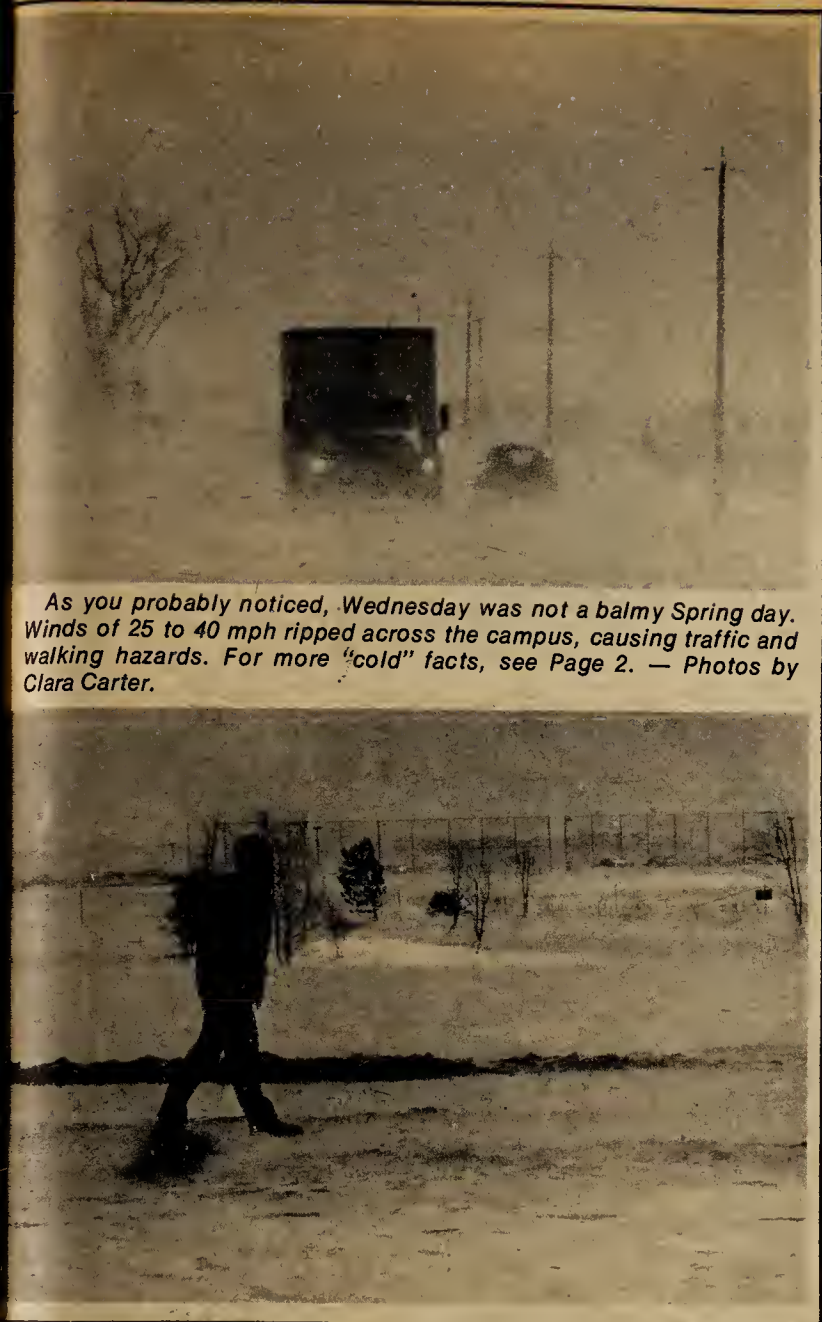
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The Courier, Volume 10, Issue 14, January 27, 1977

The Courier, College of DuPage

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As you probably noticed, Wednesday was not a balmy Spring day. Winds of 25 to 40 mph ripped across the campus, causing traffic and walking hazards. For more "cold" facts, see Page 2. — Photos by Clara Carter.

Former CD students lead ISU to speech win

By Nancy Besore

Two former CD students sparked the Illinois State University victory in the eighth annual speech tournament held here last week.

John Meader tied for first place in the individual sweepstakes and placed first in duets and after-dinner speaking and second in both persuasion and informative speaking. Bill Barry, also a former member of the CD speech team, wrote and directed the Readers' Theater "American Miles" which won first place for ISU.

Former CD students Sue Kalasmiki and Steve Collie were among those performing the piece.

Meader, who was editor of the Courier two years ago, experienced something of a shock before his after-dinner event. He, tournament director Jim Collie, and team coach Sally Hadley were trapped in a malfunctioning service elevator in A Bldg.

"We were actually stalled in there for no more than a few minutes, three maybe, but it seemed like three hours since we couldn't get out," said Collie.

They found an operable elevator and

rushed down to the competition room just as everyone began to wonder what had happened to Meader.

Scheduled to speak first, Meader didn't seem a bit flustered, and broke up the audience with his references to director Collie. He seemed a natural for the first place he carried in that event.

Barry also brought in a third in after dinner and a fifth in speech analysis. Sue Kalasmiki ranked third in analysis and Steve Collie placed second in that event.

Bonnie Gabel and Don McCumber, duet actors and CD alumni, placed fifth in duet and individually McCumber placed fourth in informative speaking.

Sandy Davenport, who broke into the semi-finals in prose, also transferred from CD to ISU.

Six states were represented at the meet by 27 schools, with the CD team working behind the scenes. As host, DuPage did not compete in the tournament.

According to tournament director Collie, if it hadn't been for the numerous former CD students who now compete for ISU, that team would have been pressed to make it into the top three.

Says one hour maximum on child's TV

by Jolene Westendorf

"I think one hour a day viewing time of television is the absolute maximum for a child of 6 years or younger," claimed a woman expert on television and children at a Child Development seminar Tuesday night.

She is Mrs. Mary Therea Small, who is an active member of the Action for Children's Television (ACT).

Television, according to Mrs. Small, is an addiction that can have a negative effect on a child's sense of security. A child may develop anti-family, anti-democratic, anti-cultural, anti-interpersonal, and anti-operational values from too much television watching.

TV should play a small part in a child's life, not to the point where children act and

talk like TV characters.

Television does not give the child what he really needs. All children need mothering, frequent conversations, freedom of movement, and time to explore things. None of which television satisfies.

Bad TV can make the small child very nervous and excited. It can also deaden a child's sense of beauty.

According to a one-week study in Los Angeles, 78 per cent of the shows between 3 and 6 p.m. have to do with crime. This amount of violence produces tension and anxiety in children.

"If a child is emotionally disturbed, TV can actually push them over the brink," said Mrs. Small.

Television is also very commercial for young children. Sixteen minutes of



Urges ban on directory information

A resolution passed by the Student Senate at its last meeting called for the administration to drop all plans to make student information available to various groups after today and in the future to release such information only after receiving "proper authorization."

The resolution was drawn up after a public notice appeared in the Courier stating that after Jan. 27, the college will make certain directory information available to any college recognized group. However, students who objected to such information being given, were asked to contact the Dean of Students office before the deadline.

The Senate stated in its resolution that, in its opinion, these practices are unethical, and violate the spirit of the law.

Senators also contended that "any college recognized group" could conceivably include marketing firms, law enforcement agencies, and the like.

Because the public notice was given only in the Courier, the Senate feels there may be many students that are not aware of the deadline, and also many alumni who are no longer a part of the college who could not possibly be notified of the intent of the administration.

The resolution will go on to the administration for further action.

Info center at A Bldg.?

The Representative Assembly (RA) endorsed a plan Tuesday that would call for an A Bldg. Information Center.

The plan, proposed by Jim Godshalk, director of Guidance Services, was passed by a vote of 5-4. The proposed Center would be located in a second floor lounge on the north side of A Bldg.

Objections to the proposed plan centered largely on its likely cost.

Also discussed was the possibility of installing a direct line information service by telephone to the K Bldg. Information Center as a less costly alternative.

A memo endorsing Godshalk's proposal will be sent to Paul Harrington, dean of Student Services, and also to those charged with reviewing the various proposals for the second floor of A Bldg.

commercial per hour is allowed for prime children-viewing time, where only eight minutes of commercials is allowed for prime adult-viewing times.

Television has some good points, however. Besides being plain fun for the child, TV provides current affair programs, adventures, beauty, and teaches the child more about the world in which he lives.

Parents can learn a lot about a child if he observes them as they watch TV. They can learn whether their child can take stress, and how he feels about death or terror.

"Children are really impressed with other children on TV," says Mrs. Small. "They need heroes, but not superheroes like the bionic man and woman."

Deans OK fee control to SAAB

The Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) proposal, involving student control of all activity fees, was discussed and accepted by the Council of Deans Tuesday.

Under the proposal, Student Government is given full control of all monetary and budgeting matters connected with the activity fee.

The proposal was given a final outline and the bugs were worked out. Assurance was made that enough supervision would be on hand in the event Student Government should collapse.

It was expressed in the meeting that they were looking forward to increased student involvement and responsibility because of the SAAB proposal.

The old SAAB charter was unanimously rescinded, and the proposal was accepted as the new charter.

Singers get \$1,000 gift

The College of DuPage Foundation has voted to give \$1,000 to the Chamber Singers and Swing Singers to help them in their raising of \$16,000 for the proposed trip to the British Isles in August.

Dr. Carl Lambert who will direct the tour, explained to the members of the Foundation the reasons for the trip, in particular the fact that this will be an important part of the observance of the completion of a decade of service by the college.

A portion of the funds donated by the Foundation will go toward the pressing of an LP stereo record to be titled College of DuPage presents Music for a Madrigal Dinner. The records have been ordered and delivery is expected in February.

Each singer going on the tour will be expected to give 50 per cent of the cost from personal or family funds. The remaining half will be raised by the sale of various items, disco nights, folk concerts, coffee houses, special dinners, etc. The gifts of the Student Body and Foundation will make this campaign possible.



Beth Ann Wood, of the Child Cop, expressed her preference in television. "I like Popeye because there's a guy named Bluto who's always fighting with Popeye."



MARY THERESA SMALL

WINDCHILL CHART												
WIND SPEED (MPH)	LOCAL TEMPERATURE (°F)											
	32	23	14	5	-4	-13	-22	-31	-40	-49	-58	
5	29	20	10	1	-9	-18	-28	-37	-47	-56	-65	
10	18	7	-4	-15	-26	-37	-48	-59	-70	-81	-92	
15	13	-1	-13	-25	-37	-49	-61	-73	-85	-97	-109	
20	7	-6	-19	-32	-44	-57	-70	-83	-96	-109	-121	
25	3	-10	-24	-37	-50	-64	-77	-90	-104	-117	-130	
30	1	-13	-27	-41	-54	-68	-82	-97	-109	-123	-137	
35	-1	-15	-29	-43	-57	-71	-85	-99	-113	-127	-142	
40	-3	-17	-31	-45	-59	-74	-87	-102	-116	-131	-145	
45	-3	-18	-32	-46	-61	-75	-89	-104	-118	-132	-147	
50	-4	-18	-33	-47	-62	-76	-91	-105	-120	-134	-148	
For Persons Properly Clothed Little Danger Considerable Danger Very Dangerous												
DANGER FROM FREEZING OF EXPOSED FLESH												

Winter officially ends March 21

Above is the end result of a complex mathematical equation — the Army windchill chart. Most TV weathermen use the chart. You might want to clip and save.

Arctic blasts still likely -

Why you get cold; and how to prevent it

By Lou Strobhar

The next time you brace yourself for that arctic hike between the LRC and "A" Bldg., consider what your body is doing.

Your shoulders hunch up, your head points down, and your arms tighten against your sides. If it weren't for the fact that you have to walk, the next thing your body would do is draw up your knees, and if you aren't sensibly dressed, you'll probably start shivering.

This muscular tension, combined with shivering, is the body's way of balancing the equation between heat production and heat loss. These are obvious effects of that freezing blast that hits you at the door.

The less obvious ones are automatic changes in blood and skin. They act like a cooling system similar to the water and radiator in your car. The blood is cooled by flowing through the skin at the rate of 50 to 75 gallons an hour; but if you're chilled, small vessels close up and reduce the rate of flow to one-fifth of normal. You literally turn pale with cold.

If you feel that it is taking more energy to get from building to building, you're right. The most important sources of internal heat are the muscles. They use about 70 per cent of the food energy they consume in heat generation. Therefore, by tensing your muscles, walking briskly, stomping your feet and waving your hands, you're using more than the usual amount of energy.

While it's true that you are burning up more calories, nature allows for this by turning up your appetite a few notches. It has been estimated that you eat about 15 calories more per day for every one-degree drop in temperature. So if you think all that shivering will help you lose weight, you'll have to fool Mother Nature and refuse that sweet roll with your hot chocolate.

Since we all know from a reliable TV source that you can't fool Mother Nature, it's best to heed the signals the body is sending about heat loss.

The more energy you use, the more heat you lose — and it must be either replaced or conserved. Rather than eat four candy bars and plunge out the door, it would be better to consider the more logical alternative, and practice conservation.

Experts in all fields of outdoor survival agree that loose layering is the answer. This allows air circulation, and still air (that which is right next to your skin) is an excellent insulating material. That's why you're colder on a windy day, because your insulation is blowing away.

Having to go from one building to another all day long means constant exposure to extremes in temperatures, but if your clothing is layered, you can regulate your "furnace" by adding or subtracting a layer as you go in and out.

It may sound facetious, but sweating should be avoided. The body loses heat more quickly in water than in air. That's why a man can die of exhaustion after an hour in ice-cold water (say 45 degrees) but survive much longer in air at the same temperature.

If you begin to sweat, your furnace is over-heating and you need a release valve — take off your hat or gloves until you've cooled down.

Breathing outdoors is more difficult because the lungs and trachea are naturally constricting under the assault of that icy oxygen you're shooting into them. As a matter of fact, lung "frost" is not uncommon in prolonged exposure to sub-zero temperatures.

So take short breaths through your nose and cover your mouth and nose with a loose scarf or mask. This will allow air circulation to evaporate the warm moisture from your breath, instead of it forming into ice crystals around your chin.

Conduction can be the crux of discomfort, so wear gloves to protect your skin from contact with icy cold door handles and steering wheels. Instead of sitting on glacial vinyl seatcovers, use a cloth cushion or article of clothing (or even your books, if you've been carrying them close to your body!).

And ladies, unless you're wearing a tight fitting cap, take off those earrings — especially if they're metal.

Putting on a hat is like capping the radiator valve. The head has a rich blood supply, but since its skins cannot constrict like our body skin, it is the primary radiator for excess body heat.

And that is exactly the reason why you should put on a hat if your feet are cold.

Mr. Potts goes to Washington -

Inauguration crowded, chilly

By Nancy Keenan

So you weren't invited to Jimmy Carter's inauguration? Then perhaps you would like to read about someone who was invited. After all, it's the closest thing to the crowning of a king that we have in this country.

"The first time I met Jimmy Carter was in January of 1976," explained Michael Potts, director of College Relations.

"My wife and I were attending a luncheon for the Democratic workers at Pheasant Run. She was a worker last summer. I shook hands with Carter there and he asked if we were having a good time and if we were going to work hard for him. That's the closest I've ever been to him."

Following on his wife's "coat-tails", Potts and their three children attended Carter's inauguration last Thursday. Their visit in Washington extended for five days, as they stayed with friends in nearby Baltimore.

"We were about 400 feet away during the swearing-in ceremony. You probably could have seen more if you watched it on T.V.," Potts said.

"It was astounding the amount of people that were there. I would estimate about 18,000. There appeared to be a great many more southerners, but of course that is to be expected. Also a great many older blacks were present. There seemed to be an attitude among them that the time had come for things to turn around for them," he said.

Asked about Carter's decision to walk in the parade after the inauguration, Potts said, "People seemed to think it was really neat. Of course a lot of people were not aware of the fact that he was breaking a tradition."

Potts also said that it was a very cold and windy day. "By the time the speech came, we were freezing," he said.

About the speech, Potts said it received different reactions from both liberals and conservatives and that parts of the address were applauded from both sides.

Potts, his wife, and their oldest son attended one of the six inaugural parties that were held throughout Washington that night. The party they attended was held at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

"The party was absolutely wall



Mike Potts

to wall people," said Potts. "The grand ball room was completely open, measuring approximately 40 feet long by 100 feet wide. You honestly could not even move," he said.

Potts, along with other people he talked to, felt that the city of Washington was not very accommodating to its many visitors. There seemed to be an air of indifference, as if no city policy had

been even thought of as to how to accommodate the many people who came.

"Traffic conditions were a mess," he said. "Of course it did not help that we got lost everywhere we went. It takes awhile to really know Washington."

Of the many famous faces that he saw while in Washington, the two that stood out in his mind the most after Carter's were Bella Abzug, the former congresswoman from New York, and Sen. Adlai Stevenson, who threw a reception for the people from Illinois.

"It was funny because at the reception, you were with the same people you would be with in Illinois at a party," he said.

Potts summed it up by saying: "It was really a very moving experience, feeling as though you were part of history in the making. We all had a great time visiting the sights around Washington. The Smithsonian Institute now has seven or eight buildings and that was really fascinating."

"As I have nothing to compare this inauguration with, since this is my first, I'd definitely go again to the next one," Potts said.

Ann Wilcox fractures arms; now home after surgery

Mrs. Ann Wilcox, insurance clerk of C/D's personnel office, who tripped over a lamp cord in K-103 on Jan. 13, fracturing both her arms, was released from the hospital last Thursday.

Mrs. Wilcox spent six days in Central DuPage Hospital where the surgery was performed.

A broken bone was removed and replaced with a "Swanson implant". "This'll give me more mobility in my arm," Mrs. Wilcox

said, "but I also have to wear a cast on my right arm for 10 days."

"I won't be able to have full use of my arms for about six months,

and I don't know when I'll be able to return to work."

"My husband is going to stay home for awhile," she added, "and he's also bringing in someone to help around the house."

Mrs. Wilcox would like to express her gratitude for all the flowers, candy and cards she received.

Also on the injured list is Mrs. Alma Northan, record supervisor of Admissions and Records.

Alma, home recuperating from a broken knee cap, fell in her home and broke her wrist.

SARP DEADLINE SOON

The Student Achievement Recognition Program (SARP) deadline is Jan. 31. Application forms are still available at the Campus Center office, K148.

SARP is designed to recognize students in community colleges throughout Illinois who have been active in college and community activities and have demonstrated progress toward their chosen careers.

For further information, call Ms. Friedli at Ext. 2242.

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

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\$49 (infant, under 2)

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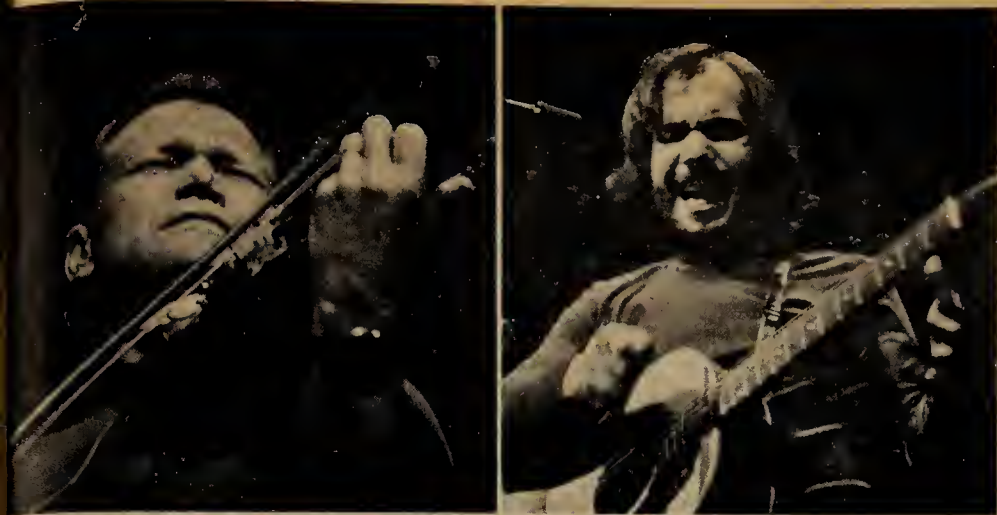
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Deposit: \$100 Balance on or before: February 1st, 1977

For more information contact Student Activities Office Building K, Room 148 Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233



Vassar Clements, left and Steve Goodman. Photo by Scott Salter.

Late Mayor Daley becomes Goodman folk music material

By Tom Ryan

It was an evening of unexpected things-on Saturday night at North Central, with Steve Goodman and Vassar Clements in concert. Some surprises were welcome, some not welcome.

Surprise number one was the fact that Clements and his band cleverly named "The Vassar Clements Band" didn't get on-stage until 8:30, half an hour late. This was attributed to Clements' late arrival to North Central and the need for long, complete sound check.

Even so, the sound was a problem all night. During his set, Goodman twice had to stop in the middle of the song and ask that various microphones and/or amplifiers be turned on and/or up. At one point he said, "I could always phone in the guitar part, I suppose. (To the sound engineer) Could you turn on the guitar mike?"

Vassar Clements' is (was) a great country and western and bluegrass fiddler, so surprise number two came when he and the band played over an hour's worth of rather poorly done rock and roll, with Clements in the middle,

fiddling away, looking lost.

At 10:00, Goodman appeared, armed only with an acoustic guitar, and played solo for about thirty minutes. He opened with "It's a Sin To Tell a Lie", a song twice as old as he is, and then moved on to one of the topical ballads, the type of material he does best, called "Daley's Gone."

"He was first elected mayor in 1955

When half the people here tonight were not yet alive.

Daley's gone, one more round, Daley's gone.

When John Kennedy wanted to be President,

he knew just what to do

He called up Mayor Daley,

'cause he was Irish, too.

When it came to building nothing was too tough

He built McCormick Place twice, 'cause once was not enough.

Daley's gone, one more round, Daley's gone."

Goodman then introduced his large band: Andy Tecson, tenor sax; Ken Bloom, clarinet, sax and

fiddle; Howard Levy, piano, harmonica and accordion (Levy had some trouble with his microphone at one point, prompting Goodman to ask, "Where does it say stuck-up harmonica player blows up mike, Howard?"); Jim Tulio, upright and electric bass; Jethro Burns, electric mandolin; his son John Burns, electric guitar; and backup singers Diane Holmes and Claudia Schmidt. All are from the Chicago area.

The band played for another hour and a half, with the songs ranging from "An Old Fashioned Girl" to an updated version of "Mamma Don't Allow", and technically ending the show with "I Can't Stop Loving You."

Goodman then sprung surprise number three. He announced that a friend had helped transport Goodman's equipment by lending his van, and then said, "If you'll welcome John Prine, we'll sing a few songs." At this, the crowd went berserk, and the two singers launched into Prine's "Paradise."

Prine commented on the site: "This is only the second time I've ever been in Naperville. The first time was when my wife and I stopped at the Cock Robin on our way home from Oswego."

Nothing like adding a touch of class to the proceedings.

Photography expert speaks here Monday

Arthur Siegel, nationally known photographer and currently head of the photography department at the Institute of Design of the Illinois Institute of Technology, will discuss photography as a career at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 7, in J147.

Siegel is nationally known for his photographs in magazines such as Time, Life and Fortune over the past 20 years.

After his talk, he will answer student questions. If time permits, an informal afternoon discussion will also be held. The program is sponsored by Omega student activities.

WTTW asks CD volunteers

It's time again for WTTW's (channel 11) annual fund-raising telethon, and this year CD will be represented through Student Activities and Student Government.

At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 30, 10 volunteers from these groups will present bulletins about coming events at CD.

Additional volunteers are still needed for the telethon from March 6 to 20, and anyone interested may contact Debbie Perina at ext. 2243.

Women nearly 40% of CD work force

By Don Althaus

Figures prepared for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by John Blatnik, director of personnel, show that full-time employees of the College of DuPage include 4.3 percent minorities and 39.4 percent women.

Broken down by categories, the fewest women are in the skilled crafts (9 percent or one out of 11 employees) and the highest number in the secretarial clerical area (93.4 percent of a total of 91).

There are no minorities in the areas of professional non-faculty, skilled crafts or technical paraprofessional. The highest percentage of minorities appears in the area of service/maintenance (10.1 percent of 59).

According to Blatnik, the figures demonstrate the effectiveness of the college's affirmative action plan.

Noting the figures for numbers of women in the executive/managerial category (10 percent), he said, "There have been rather great strides in the executive and managerial areas. Four years ago there were very few women in managerial areas. Ten percent is quite an improvement."

Blatnik said that in order to attract minorities to the college his office advertises widely and works with state unemployment offices.

"It's very difficult to attract minorities to this institution because we do not have a high density of minorities (in the local area) for skilled crafts and lesser skilled positions. Obviously we are way over our population per-

centage for blacks."

A less optimistic view of the hiring figures was supplied by C/D President Rodney Berg was described progress in the area of hiring minorities and women as "extremely slow."

According to Berg, the key problems are the lack of new openings and the small number of qualified candidates among minority groups.

"Our hiring has slowed down. Turnover is extremely low and we can't discriminate against the staff we have in favor of a balance," he said.

"The number of women applicants vs. male applicants is dreadful. We'll open a position and get 75 male candidates and two female candidates. Last year, new hires were predominantly men because we just didn't have the applicants."

Berg also cited the make-up of the school's original faculty in 1967 as "setting a tone." That original group included 40 instructors from Lions Township Junior College in LaGrange, all white males.

Presently, government regulations themselves often hamper efforts to recruit minorities, according to Berg.

"We're expected to work toward affirmative action but not allowed to gather records that specify ethnic background," he said. "The government says that asking for a picture (on an application form) or designating ethnic background is prejudicial."

"It will take five to ten years before we see real change," said Berg.

No figures were available for part-time faculty or other part-time employees.

'Lake' case postponed again

By Linda Thele

The DuPage County Circuit Court Tuesday postponed until today the so-called "Lambert Lake" decision, so that Judge John Bowman may go over newly submitted affidavits.

The two bond issues approved in 1963 by the Glen Ellyn voters for Lambert Lake were for water retention basins and for recreation, said Stephen Helm,

Police log

Jan. 17—Fire alarm found running, M Bldg., 6:35 p.m.

Jan. 18—Vandalism to car in A-2 Lot between 7 and 9 p.m.

Jan. 19—Minor traffic accident, K-2 Lot, 8:30 a.m.

Jan. 19—Fire alarm found running, M Bldg., 6:03 p.m.

Jan. 20—Battery stolen from teacher's car, A-2 Lot, between 5 and 9:20 p.m.

Jan. 20—Midland CB radio and case of 8-track tapes, stolen from student's car in A-3 lot between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Jan. 20—Suspicious vehicle reported, south side A Bldg., 11:50 p.m.

Jan. 21—Fire alarm found running, M Bldg., 8:03 p.m.

BALLET LECTURE HERE

Mrs. Claudia Sloan, former soloist with the DuPage Ballet, will give a lecture-demonstration on ballet and modern dance Monday at 10:30 a.m., Jan. 31.

Mrs. Sloan has danced with the Illinois Ballet and is now liturgical dancer at Community of Christ the Servant Church in Lombard. She choreographs for high schools in the area and teaches English at Glenbard South.

The lecture-demonstration is free of charge and will be held in J-107, the Alpha Lounge. The public is invited.

attorney for Mrs. Jean Mooring, the plaintiff.

Helm has stated that there is no dispute in the matter of the case filled records. But he wants the facts put into evidence, not just as supporting evidence.

The lake has been drained, for the construction of a Public Works garage.

The area has been used by biology teachers at College of DuPage who use the lake as an aid in teaching their classes.

Summer job outlook good

The outlook for summer jobs in parks and camps for college students is good, according to Student Job Assistance Programs of Kalispell, Mont.

National parks and hundreds of private camps will be offering jobs for counselors, swimming instructors, music directors, cooks, and maintenance personnel.

For more information included in a free brochure, students may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Opportunity Research Dept. SJO, Lock Box 4000, Kalispell, Mt. 59901.

TYPEWRITERS FOR USE

Room 125, M Bldg. is open during winter quarter for anyone who needs to use a typewriter. Here are the available hours:

Monday and Wednesday — 8:30-2:20, Tuesday and Thursday — 10:30-12:20, Friday — 8:30-9:20 and 10:30-1:20.

All students and any members of the college community are welcome to use these facilities.

It's Here!

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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.

Editor Wayne A. Shoop
Managing Editor Gerry Bliss
Photo Editor Scott Salter
Sports Editor Tom Ryan
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

The inevitable hike

One morning, a few weeks ago, as I was struggling to get myself up, I turned on the radio in order to catch the news and find out what was happening in the world, like all good managing editors are supposed to do.

As I looked at myself in the mirror with my eyes half-closed and deciding whether or not this was worth all the trouble, I suddenly became wide awake when I heard the announcer say that the Illinois Board of Higher Education was going to recommend to our newly elected governor, a tuition increase at all state universities.

The increase, if approved by the governing boards of the 13 state universities, who are the only ones who have the power to approve such an increase, will be \$90 a year for undergraduate students and \$120 a year for graduate students.

The tuition increase was part of a budget recommendation to Gov. Thompson for higher education. The budget proposed is for \$924.1 million for the academic year beginning next fall. After the budget recommendation goes to Gov. Thompson, it will then be placed before the General Assembly as part of the higher education funding proposal.

Since that awful morning when I awoke to these dreaded words, "tuition increase", which recently I have been accustomed to, the Board of Trustees at the University of Illinois has approved a tuition increase. Even Gov. Thompson has indicated that he, too, is in favor of the increase, which only leads me to believe that he, along with the Board of Higher Education must think all students are Nelson Rockefeller.

It doesn't bother me much that

the Board of Higher Education is asking for a tuition increase, since most of us know the plight of things concerning education here in Illinois. If you don't realize how bad things are, then I suggest that you start turning up your radios.

Which brings me to the point of why I am bothered by this "new curve" that the Board has thrown at us. Since it is going to effect me personally, and thousands of other students at community colleges throughout the state who are planning to transfer next fall.

What bothers me is that it is now going to cost more for a student in this state to be able to receive a higher education and that the student involved is really going to bust their back doing it.

If the Board thinks they can ask students for an additional \$10 million in funds, they also better think about decreasing enrollments. For some students, the tuition hike will be just too much for them to pay.

Average tuition at a state university is \$437 a year — that's not including room, board, books, special fees, mandatory fees, and other costs which can increase the bill well over \$2,000. In addition, the Board is defending its recommendation by saying that there hasn't been a tuition increase since 1972 and that Illinois has one of the strongest state scholarship programs in the country.

It is commendable that the Board has not raised tuition in five years, but as far as state scholarships are concerned, there are a number of students who are not eligible for a state scholarship as well as other forms of financial aid.

—Gerry Bliss

Response to 'Spying'

To the Editor:

Being the one who allegedly "dropped a bomb on the Student Senate a few weeks ago" according to an editorial titled "An Eye on the Spy" last week, I just couldn't resist responding to some of the more absurd statements made there. In case you missed it, a resolution against covert CIA activities on college campuses (it does happen) was introduced to the Student Senate.

It seems more than a trifle odd that someone representing the student press should advocate resolving important issues by pretending that they don't exist. I'll grant Mr. Rohn that the likelihood of significant CIA activities at CD is minimal at best, but perhaps his head is too far into the sand to realize that students really do have interests beyond the textbooks on their campus.

For clarity's sake, among the "concerned organizations" which

have "printed literature" condemning CIA activities on college campuses are: The American Civil Liberties Union, The American Friends Service Committee, and The United Church of Christ. The resolution taking this stand which was brought before the Student Senate is nearly identical to one adopted by the American Association of University Professors.

In view of all these courageous political assertions by Mr. Rohn, I have but two things to say to him: firstly, if the Federal Government were really to act as Mr. Rohn dreams, half the nation would be in chains (perhaps they are.) And finally, even if that threat were truly there and I succumbed to it, I wouldn't vote for me for dog catcher.

— David Starrett
Student Body President

Dario's Drift



Lost in the maze

Well, here I am, sitting in the LRC (or the cafeteria, or the registration office). I've finished looking up that word (or downing my cupcake, or shelling out fifty big ones). So I pick up my books, get up to leave, and go through the doors.

And it happens.

I don't know which way to go.

I've done it again. I'm totally disoriented, befuddled, lost. Lost, right there in J Bldg., or is it K? (Sometimes — not often, just sometimes — I even think I'm in M for God's sake.)

So I stop, eyes casting about, and I start hearing these little voices in my head: ("Play it cool, man. You'll get your bearings. Just be cool." "Oh, shut up, won't you. He's lost, can't you see that?")

Suddenly — (Would you believe "after awhile") — I get an idea. I start patting my jacket pockets as if I've forgotten something.

That's it! People will think I've forgotten something. It'll give me an excuse to turn around, go back, get my bearings, not look quite so stupid: ("Oh, man, you are so clever! You are the other thing, man!" "Can it, will you? Just can it!")

No good.

I still don't know which way to go to get out, to get to the parking lot, my car. With a sigh I head for the exit through which I can see K Bldg.'s doors. (Or am I in K and that's J Bldg.'s doors? Thank God, if I can see those doors, I can't be in M.)

So I finally make it outside, look to right and left. Oh, yeah, there's M Bldg. to the right, parking lot to the left. I could even go straight ahead (Through J? Am I in K?) to get to the Barn or maybe back

through K (if that's J, this must be K, right?) to get to the gym.

That's on a good day.

On an average day, I'm not within sight of the doors between J and K and simply have to light out left or right and begin circling the corridors till I come to an entrance, step outside (Oh, wow! Look! There's A Bldg. across the way. How'd I get over here?) and then head to wherever I want to go.

("Hey, look, man, he's going to make it. He might even get out of here and go right to his car — that's if he can remember where he parked it." "Ah, stifle it, can't you? Just stifle it.")

So tell me. Is it me? Is it the fact that, outside, in the real world, where there's sun and trees and flowers, I'm never quite sure which is east and west and north and ... uh ... south?

Or maybe it's just because I'm a part-time student and still trying to get used to the layout.

Or maybe — just maybe — it's not me. Maybe it's the mind-boggling similarity of the buildings. Maybe even the effect of those truly distinctive identifiers:

"J"

"K"

"M"

Hopefully there's somebody out there who has had exactly the same experience, that can say, "Hey, man, it's not you! Why, I've done that. I get lost in J and K all the time. Wander around for weeks."

And so, I head for my car.

("Oh, hey, look! He did it again. He lost it. He lost his car. Missed it by three rows. He'll be in here, lookin' for that car for years! Oh, ain't he a peach?")

— Don Althaus

Spending our money

To the Editor:


As many of the students probably don't know, the Student Senate allocated \$1,500 of your money to send the Chamber Singers on a tour of Great Britain. The money allocated comes from the Student Activities contingency fund, derived from the activity fee in your tuition.

It is unfortunate that the Senate decided to grant this money, particularly in light of the projects we could and should be doing,

(i.e., a computerized car pool, a legal aid program for students, etc.).

Until the students decide what they would like to see done, you can expect that the Student Senate will spend student money on the more active student groups. Too often, these are special interest groups, and don't benefit the student body as a whole.

— Jim Hobbs
Alpha Senator



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

I was recently struck down with a sickness which I personally believed to be a combination of the black plague, bubonic plague, and the common cold. Thinking that I was certainly going to die, I made out a last will and testament which left my entire collection of the National Lampoon to the LRC, seeing as how their budget is too small to purchase that excellent literary magazine.

However death was not to be my fate, so the LRC is without the National Lampoon and you are stuck with me writing this column. Realizing that I wasn't going to die, I began to think of things to do. At first I thought that I should catch up on all my back studying. But, as with all my good intentions, they ended up in front of the television set.

I prepared myself for a full day of soaps, game shows, and a dose of Bozo's Circus. But when I turned on the boob tube, my eyes beheld nothing but the spectacle that we call "Inauguration", or as this inauguration will probably be known: "The Day America Had its First Peanut (Farmer) for President".

I was thrilled with the opportunity of being able to watch this spectacle and brought all my cynicism fully to bear upon the act of inaugurating "Jimmy".

Sitting through it I came to the conclusion that it would not rate as one of the great TV extravaganzas of our time. In fact, I believe it will be put on a plane somewhat equal to the 27 minutes of silence during the Ford-Carter debate or, more likely, the four hours of sound during the Ford-Carter debate.

In case you missed it, don't worry. I believe that the most exciting period of the whole show was 10 minutes of Amy Carter tying her shoelaces in the middle of Pennsylvania Avenue. The only redeeming value of the "spectacle" was Walter Cronkite. I say that because an

inauguration without him is somewhat akin to peanut butter without jelly.

I passed out somewhere during the parade after the inauguration. I believe that I did this because of the 40 or so pills that I consumed to fight my sickness (not all of them necessarily considered medication). When I recovered, I began to ponder what our country had managed to afflict itself with.

H. L. Mencken once wrote, "In one square acre of Europe you will find more worthy minds than you will in the entirety of the south." Considering that George Wallace was formerly the voice of the South, this seemed a valid statement.


With our new president being from the South we have either got to believe that Europe has gone steadily downhill or that we had better check out our president's academic credentials. I certainly hope that Britain's economic condition also shows us something of their intellectual condition.

But there are certain irrefutable facts about our new president. He likes to be called Jimmy, and . . . the rest depends on what he says at the moment.

His son, though, has been busted for possession which endears him to my heart. His wife wears old dresses which endears her to my mother's heart. His daughter is unmarried which endears him to my little brother's heart. In fact, it seems as if everyone in Carter's family has something for every American.

But we have elected him and have got to learn to live with "y'all" for at least the next four years. So I'll leave the majority of political analysis to the "experts" and learn to like peanuts and speak "southern".

But one last work about the ex-president. That is: Old Republican presidents never die; they just fade away to southern California.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you plan to transfer to the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) for the fall semester, 1977, you should apply early. U. of I. will begin accepting applications for fall, 1977, on Feb. 1, and has an equal consideration period for all transfer applicants until March 15, 1977. Applications, with supporting credentials, submitted by the March 15 deadline, will have the best chance for admission. Applications received after March 15 will have a reduced chance of admission and may be denied for lack of space.

Preference will be given to transfer applicants who have completed 90 or more quarter hours prior to the fall semester 1977.

Not only is it necessary to have an application for admission on file at U. of I. by March 15, but all supporting credentials must also be on file by March 15. Supporting credentials for transfer students include the following:

1. An official high school transcript; call the high school you attended and request they send your transcript directly to the Office of Admissions and Records, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 177 Administration Building, Urbana, Ill. 61801.

2. Official transcript(s) of all college work attempted; to have an official College of DuPage transcript sent to U. of I., you need to fill out a "request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records. You will also need to send an official transcript(s) from any other college(s) you have attended.

3. List of courses for winter quarter; include in the application for admission a list of courses enrolled in for winter quarter. List the course title, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

4. Tentative list of spring (summer) quarter courses; again, list the course, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course. No consideration is given to any application for admission by the U. of I. until all of the above required supporting credentials are received by their Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the University of Illinois can be found in our Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC.

inch below ground level in order for the mowers to go over them in the summer.

The posts would sink deep to brace firmly against the wind. This would provide a sane amount of protection in the winter and could prevent a freezing walk from the parking lot to the doors or from building to building.

ANSWER:

Although we feel the idea is a very good one, there is just not enough money in the college budget to fund such a project at this time.

We do appreciate your idea though, and hope that you will write up any additional ideas that you may have in the future.

Scott's Shots



There is now a kit available for CD students who want to improve their image with friends at four-year schools. Two items included are pictured above: a postcard of the beautiful campus and a University of DuPage window sticker. Also included in the kit is a manual on how to talk "dorm," a dirty popcorn popper, a selection of glasses from various bars in the area, a complete program guide to our 27 varsity sports, and a four-year calendar.



"Dirty Harry" cleaned up

By Rob Garritano

Clint Eastwood, America's No. 1 shoot-'em-up hero, is back as Dirty Harry Callahan, in "The Enforcer," the cop who takes the law into his own hands.

In this, his third and probably worst effort as Dirty Harry, Eastwood is forced to work with a female partner (played by Tyne Daly, daughter of actor James Daly) and has to deal with a group of terrorists (headed by DeVeren Bookwatter). The group kidnaps the mayor of San Francisco and wants a large ransom for his return.

Being the headhunter we have to come to know him as, Harry doesn't want to pay the terrorists and decides to go after them in his own bloody way.

With his female partner tagging along, Harry, during the course of the movie, manages to smash through a liquor store and break up a robbery, to be in a building when a bomb blows up the washroom, and to stage a dramatic city-wide on-foot chase only to catch the crook in a church where the pastor

cries police brutality.

Unfortunately, that is just about all the excitement the movie has to offer.

Even with the constant presence of Eastwood, the film at times drags along much too slowly and does not develop the role of the terrorists to any point of believability. When Harry finally meets them at the end of the movie, the audience still doesn't really know who the terrorists are.

After they have killed his partner (a standard procedure in Harry's two other movies) the final confrontation between Eastwood and Bookwatter is a great big letdown. At this point Harry just seems to be going through the motions and looks like he wants to get the movie over with.

With better directing and a few more fast-paced sub-plots, this movie could have been every bit as enjoyable as the first two.

However, with a \$4 per head price tag at the Chicago Theater, I suggest you wait until it comes to the local theaters because it's not worth the trip to Chicago.

Eat out at John's Garage

By Cathy Hewell

Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg has a variety of department and specialty stores. After shopping all day in a large shopping center, one can certainly build up a good appetite.

Be sure not to miss John's Garage located on the first floor by Lord and Taylor.

Don't be fooled by the gas pump at the main entrance. John's Garage is not the place to purchase gas or have a car repaired. It's an excellent restaurant to get a bite to eat and to relax those tired feet.

Upon entering, you are greeted by a cheerful hostess or a waitress dressed in overalls with red and white checked shirts.

A nice spot to sit, if you can, is in the back which looks upon the Woodfield Ice Arena where you can enjoy watching ice skaters while dining.

Along with the view of the rink, the interior of John's Garage has an unusual old-fashioned type of atmosphere with each booth being different from the others.

Old-fashioned street signs from the early 1900's have names of different

streets on them and separates each booth. Also, each table is decorated with salt and pepper shakers which are in green imported beer bottles.

John's Garage has a good menu, offering sandwiches, steaks, shrimp, and pan pizza. Prices for the sandwiches average about \$2.25 and include roast beef, hamburgers, and cold sandwiches.

The average price for steak dinners is \$5.95 and includes choice of potato and salad bar. Steaks include round, butt, and T-bone.

Pan pizzas come in medium and large sizes and cost \$5.25 for a medium and \$6.50 for a large cheese and sausage pizza.

John's also has a bar offering beer, wine, and mixed drinks. Prices are moderate and there are no cocktail hours. They are also offering brandy with coffee during the winter.

Service is both fast and efficient. The waitress's are friendly and oversee the dining experience courteously.

John's Garage is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Speak out!

QUESTION:

The walk up to A Bldg. is freezing cold due to wind, but if sleeves were sunk in the concrete and posts were stored in the basement, they could be used to mount portable wind screens in the winter and removed in the summer.

The posts would slide into the sleeves and the concrete and sleeves would be an

What was your book and supply bill like this quarter?



SANDY CUMMINGS

"High; I had a lot of drafting equipment to buy for design class, so I spent about \$80. The bookstore was expensive on books, but I found drafting supplies a little cheaper there than at most places."



JODIE BROWN

"Although I only needed one book, I had to buy it despite my \$50 credit at the book exchange. They didn't have the book nor did they have my money, they said they were broke."



SAM PANCOTTO

"Although the book bill wasn't high, the miscellaneous expenses were. On the average I spent at least \$150 a semester on photography equipment. It's about the same with all photo students."



SUSAN WEINERT

"I spent about \$50 for four classes. I suppose that kind of money is a lot to spend on books, but it's a necessary investment. If I think of it that way, it doesn't hurt as much."



DAVID SMITH

"I was lucky this quarter. The classes I'm taking didn't require any major textbooks so I got off pretty easy with just having to buy some notebooks and stuff like that."

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

January 26	Wednesday	Cleveland
February 15	Tuesday	N.Y. Nets
February 22	Tuesday	Golden State
March 15	Tuesday	Boston
March 19	Saturday	Seattle
April 1	Friday	Denver
April 5	Tuesday	Buffalo

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Country band gets channel 11 bid

Bluegrass music is no longer confined to the small towns of America, as music fans have learned over the past few years. And the Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band is reinforcing this fact nightly in its performances in the Chicago area.

Greg Trafidlo, a recent addition to the group, taught guitar here at CD and will be "home" again sometime later this winter when the GCBB performs on campus as part of the entertainment sponsored by Student Activities.

However, the big news for the GCBB and their fans right now is that they have taped a program for channel 11's "Made in Chicago" which airs on Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 9:30 p.m.

CD students may remember seeing the Greater Chicago bluegrass Band at the Big Banjo, here in Glen Ellyn, where they appeared for 17 months. They have also played at The Quiet Knight and Orphans in Chicago and at The Spot in Evanston. They are now held over at the Chalet Loft in Willow Springs.

Members of the group are Trafidlo on guitar and vocals, Roger Bellow on fiddle, Richard Hood on 5-string banjo, Scott Kieffer on string bass, Chuck Kling on mandolin and vocals and Mose Foy on vocals.

This is the Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band, of which CD guitar instructor Greg Trafidlo, far right, is a member.



FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

Allen office machines. New and used typewriters. Fast repair service. 510 St. Charles Rd. (Schmale and St. Charles Rd.), Carol Stream, Ill. 653-2330.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA hospitalization plans, maternity plans, life insurance, savings plans, call Joseph Grover, college representative at CD, 469-3998.

GUITAR LESSONS. Credit or non-credit, Jeff Weber, faculty guitar instructor, CD and Chicago Conservatory, has openings for private students. Contemporary, folk, classical, theory. 682-1313.

ADULT harmonica class, beginning harmonica class near CD. No experience necessary. 858-7145.

Complete waterbed system. Mattress, linen, heater, brand new. Pine frame. 4½ feet x 7 feet. \$125. 357-1383, Tom or Chris.

SNOW TIRES FOR SALE: Size H78-14. Like new, with whitewalls. Comes with wheels also. Two for \$45, or best offer. 858-3440.

WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

Men wanted for house and yard work. \$3 per hour clear. Must have own transportation. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

We are looking for 6 good people to compliment our current sales force. Good attitude and speaking voice a necessity.

part-time evenings guaranteed salary incentive plan \$4 to \$5 per hour average inside sales Walk in or call 858-8190 and ask for Mr. Clements. Dialamerica Marketing, 646 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn.

Will do typing in my home. 90 cents a page. I will supply paper. 543-9130.

Great Dane, female, fawn, 21 months old, natural ears, loves children, good watch dog. Forced to sell as she's incompatible with an older female dog and cats I have. Should probably be an only pet. Excellent blood. Originally cost \$200 — to a good permanent home and responsible person, \$100. Call 349-6341.

CD Ski Club Sponsors

Turquoise TeePee in the Campus Center



February 7, 8, and 9
8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

Rings Bracelets
Squash Blossoms
Chokers Necklaces
Belt Buckles Bolos
Special Items

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Master Charge Accepted

Great Valentine's Day
Gift Items

Icemen save no loss record

By Jim Elliott

Coming off six straight wins with a perfect record, the DuPage hockey team faltered somewhat last weekend with two ties. The first was with the Harper Hawks Saturday, 3-3, the second was Monday with Moraine Valley, 4-4. The high point for the Chaps came Sunday as they defeated the Rock Valley Trojans 8-3.

After the two ties DuPage coach Herb Salberg commented, "I don't feel we should have beat Harper the way we played. Although I think we are a better team, our performance was poor Saturday. Monday we spent too much time in the penalty box; we played 24 minutes out of a 45 minute game with a man in the box, which really hurt us."

Saturday night the Hawks were out to foil the Chap winning streak and nearly did, had it not been for Richard and Larry Abdo's assists on a goal by Jim Conroy. Conroy scored the tying goal and protected the DuPage no-loss record with three seconds remaining on the clock in the final period.

"We took Harper too light," said Salberg. DuPage overconfidence was reinforced early in the first period by a goal from Jerry Hughes, but a lag in scoring kept the Chaps at one goal until late in the game.

Between the second and third periods Salberg told the Chaps, "Our effort was really there in the second period, now we have to put it in the goal." A DuPage flurry in the third period resulted in thirteen shots on goal, two of which scored, tying the game at three.

Rock Valley coach Dan Lumley felt his team played better hockey Sunday than they did in their first game with DuPage, a 13-0 loss. He

said the fact that the Trojans were playing at their own rink also helped.

"The two ties will make us think," said Salberg, "but, hey, we're still undefeated."

Thus far this season the Chaps have scored 61 goals, while holding opponents to only 17. Thanks to good goaltending DuPage stands with a 7-0-2 record. Salberg is concerned that DuPage will not be competing in the Anoka-Ramsey Tournament in Minnesota. He was hoping that the Chaps would get some really tough competition before the final playoffs and the Nationals. Salberg has already scheduled some games with Junior

A teams such as the Chicago Flames to keep up the level of competition.

"We could beat every team we played if they're not in our class," said Salberg, "but that wouldn't do us much good when we went to play Port Huron, Michigan, or other tough teams when it really counts.

Depending on how we do in practice this week it will tell me how the team will do this weekend against St. Xavier," Salberg finished.

This weekend the Chaps host St. Xavier Saturday night at 9:15 and Western Illinois at 12 noon, both at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.



No. 5 Rick Jaros raises his stick in victory, celebrating a DuPage goal in the Rock Valley game. Jaros scored a three-goal hat trick in the game. Photo by Jim Elliott.

Wrestlers place 2nd at Black Hawk

By Al Doyle

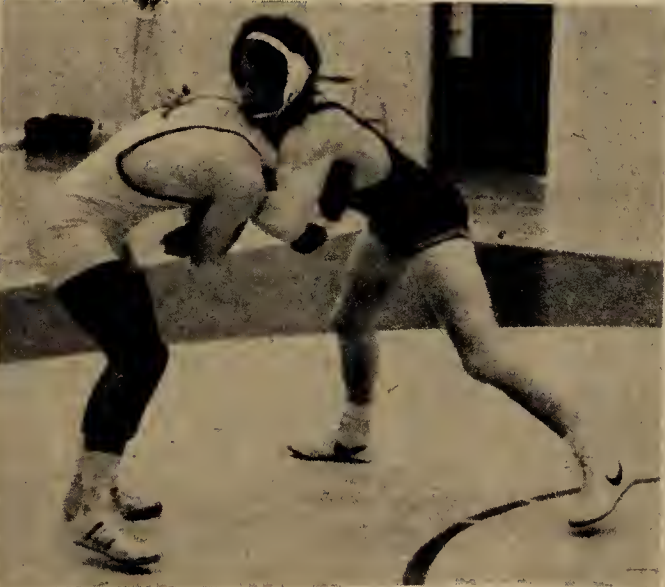
The wrestling team finished second in last Saturday's Black Hawk meet to Iowa Central, a team featuring Iowa state champions. The highlight of the meet was heavyweight Jeff Gillman's 5-1 victory over previously undefeated Doug Eastman of Iowa State. Eastman was a former three-time Iowa state champ.

Friday's home meet is against nationally ranked Muskegon. Muskegon was the number two ranked junior college team in the country last year, and the meet begins at 7:00 p.m. in the gym. The season's last conference meet is Saturday at Sauk Valley in Dixon. The Sauk Valley meet begins at noon, and a possible second place conference finish is at stake.

For those who have never seen a wrestling meet, it is not the freak show on Channel 44 that is generally known as "wrestling". Wrestling is one of the few sports that is both an individual and a team sport. A wrestler cannot depend on a teammate to cover up a goof, as is so often the case in basketball and football, yet the wrestler's individual score counts towards a team effort.

Wrestling is a popular worldwide sport and is part of the Summer Olympics. Wrestling is much more complex than the average sports fan might imagine, since wrestling is as much a mental battle as it is a physical battle. Many matches are won on cunning and intelligence, since most wrestlers know the same basic holds.

If you have no plans for Friday, try a wrestling meet. You'll find it more interesting than reruns of "Sanford and Son".



Mark Rubidge, of the fabulously successful DuPage wrestling team, locks up with his Harper opponent. Check out the meet in the CD gym, Friday night.

Aquanauts triumph again

After a slow start at the Illinois meet, in which U. of I. took an early lead, the DuPage men's swimming team rallied and blew Illinois out of the water, allegorically speaking.

Bob Curran won the 200 meter race, as Dave Hemmerlien took third. Hemmerlien also won the 200 meter backstroke.

Tim Fries won both the 50 and 100 meter freestyles, while Jim Janota won the 200 meter butterfly.

Diver Bill Jamrock won both the one and three meter dives, and thus qualified for the NJCAA

Nationals.

The women's team beat Chicago Tuesday 79-49, but lost to Lake Forest Saturday 73-56.

Taking firsts at the U. of C. meet were Lisa Fries in the 50 meter backstroke, Carol Chambers in the 50 meter breaststroke, and Lori Bos in the 50 meter freestyle.

Brenda Bogert won both the one and three meter dives.

Several swimmers qualified at both meets for the Nationals. Currently, the list is as follows: Lisa Fries, Carol Chambers, Diane Mueller, Lori Bos, and Chris Cooper.



Tom Ryan

I hate sports.

Yes, I'll admit it. That accusation has been flying around here often enough and long enough so that there is no use in my hiding the truth any longer.

Athletes have asked why I don't like sports; coaches have asked; the director of intramurals has informed me that I don't. Against that kind of competition I don't stand a chance.

Never mind that I go to and cover basketball games, gymnastics meets and the like and that my articles appear regularly in this paper. No, I hate sports, all right.

I hate sports so much that I can tell you how many games Denny McClain lost in 1968, how many shutouts Tony Esposito had in 1970, who Clem Haskins is, who the starting Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback was in 1951, who invented the T formation, who holds the world's record in the long jump, and who Wisconsin's quarterback and wide receiver were the year they went to the Rose Bowl.

I sure hate sports.

And if you believe that, I've got some watches I'd like to sell you, along with the deed to some choice acreage in Florida.

I didn't make that third paragraph up. Those people have actually said, to my face or to others, that it seems that I hate sports. And I'd like to know why.

Is it because the stories in the Courier do not glorify the teams, players and/or coaches, because the tone of the stories is not always "RAH RAH! GO TEAM!!!"?

Could it be that these opinions that I express in this space do not always concern themselves exclusively with the vast, unexplored regions that are College of DuPage sports (sorry: Sports)?

Well, let me tell you something. There is just very little to write about when you limit yourself to DuPage sports. Sports are interesting, terrific, worthwhile. But the inner workings, the wheeling and dealing behind the scenes at CD sports simply are not.

Consequently, I have had to reach a bit farther afield to find things to write about.

What I'd like to know is, does anyone have a better idea? I am speaking mainly to those (they know who they are) who have specifically questioned my liking of sports. If so, let us hear them. If you don't want to read about things I consider interesting, make some suggestions.

I really do like sports. I played Little League baseball, high school soccer, I go to Cubs, White Sox, and Bulls games, and I am the 18 and over tennis champion of the 800 block of north Main Street in Wheaton. Just because I don't write a "This Week in the NFL" column does not, repeat, NOT mean I hate sports.

That's like saying, just because you don't like to eat at Burger King, that means you don't like food. Maybe you just prefer a rack of lamb and a bottle of wine to a Whopper and a sugar-free 7-Up.

Assorted intramuralia

Basketball and bowling are the big intramural events right now.

The second round of the basketball league began last week with two games. In the first, the Sigma Sizzlers emulsified the I.M. Hoopsters 54-27. Then, the Psi Wild Bunch broke a 35-all tie with three minutes remaining to beat the Alpha Athletes 41-38.

The Delta Bombers and Omega Celtics have yet to play.

A record forty people are currently participating in the bowling league, divided into ten teams. After the opening week only two points separate the ten teams, as shown.


Extension Rails	3 1
Alpha I	3 1
Omega Bombers	3 1
Sigma Splits	2 2
Psi Turkeys	2 2
Alpha II	2 2
Delta Doubles	2 2
Alpha III	1 3
Kappa Knockouts	1 3
Intramural Dept.	1 3

BASEBALL MEETING TO BE HELD

Anyone interested in playing on the 1977 DuPage baseball team is advised of a meeting to be held Monday, Jan. 31, room K-127 from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m.

Items to be discussed will include eligibility, physical examinations, the winter practice schedule, spring quarter class schedules, and spring game and practice schedules.

If for any reason you cannot be there, contact coach John Persons in K-147A between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m., Feb. 1, 2, or 3.



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by
Orange Blossom

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Women's basketball team rolls ever onward, wins 4 straight

By Linda Cress

The reader will have much to soak in, informationally speaking, as the DuPage women's basketball team has played four games since last issue. All four of those games resulted in wins, which adds up to eleven wins on the year, against one loss.

DuPage's first win of the week came last Wednesday in a 54-44 win at Sauk Valley. Pat Blair led scoring with twelve points, followed by Diane Graham and Jana Burke, who contributed 10 each. Graham's numerous steals and rebounds were major factors in the not-easily accomplished DuPage win.

Coach Linda Tross thought that the referees were taking the phrase "home court advantage" a little too literally, in favor of the home team. DuPage was not the home team.

The next game came two nights later, this past Friday, and again it was all DuPage. In a home game against Illinois Valley DuPage won 79-51, even though IVCC had quite a height advantage.

With only a three point lead at halftime, CD came out determined to control the ball, making Burke's 18 points possible. Height or not, IVCC could not keep pace with the faster DuPage team (yea, us!)

Early the next morning DuPage took on Meramec of St. Louis in the DuPage gym. Meramec is a very good team, placing high in the Nationals last year. According to coach Tross, Meramec is the best team DuPage has played this year, so it made for a good game; calm and relaxed spectators, no, but good play, yes.

Five minutes into the game Meramec applied a full-court press, with which tactic they assumed a 34-33 lead at the half.

The second half of this close game was just as hard-fought as the first, and more

exciting since the second half of a game is it. Do or die. DuPage and Tina Ostrowski (with 20 points in the second half) decided to do. The only problem was that Meramec didn't have dying in their plans, and they weren't about to change those plans at this late date.

DuPage remained just ahead throughout the rest of the half, until the last couple of minutes when Meramec took a 69-68 lead. The last minute of this one game was worth seeing over and above all the other three games combined. Calm nerves, cool hands, and a keen eye enabled Graham to

Chaps defeat Harper, tougher games to come

by Bill Rohn

An extremely tenacious defense led by guards Tom Rowley and Chris French paved the way for yet another CD basketball win this past Tuesday.

The Chaps made the Harper Hawks their eighth conference victim by a score of 80-69. The game was viewed by guests from Hinsdale South High School and University of Illinois basketball coach Lou Henson.

Mike Robinson led the Chaps in scoring with 23 points, most of which were scored by field goals thrown down at the basket. Rowley was next behind Robinson with 18 points followed by Don Strumillo with 11.

The Chaparrel defense was man-to-man and very tight. This accounted for a rapid succession of jump balls turned over to the

sink two free throws in the closing seconds, making the final score 70-69, DuPage.

DuPage went on to bury Moraine Valley this past Monday, 84-27. The so-called "second team" of Joel Bebbber, Sandy Fiebrandt, Judy Lehner, Missy Longacre and Cheryl Straka played most of the game; Bebbber's playmaking set up many of Lehner's 29 points, with Ostrowski adding 18 and Bebbber 12.

Another factor in the lopsided win was the rebounding statistics of DuPage: 76, compared to their average of 39 per game.

CD has two more away games, Thursday, Jan. 27 at Joliet, and Wednesday, Feb. 2 at Wright before coming home Feb. 8 to play Truman.

Chaps in the first half. Aggressive and sometimes over-aggressive play accounted for a majority of the 21 fouls called on DuPage during the course of the game.

DuPage hit 50 pct. of their shots from the field against 30 pct. by Harper to take a 34-22 lead to the locker room at half time.

The Chaps came out gunning in the second half and Harper wasn't able to get within six points for the rest of the game. This was the Hawks second defeat at the hands of DuPage and it was a result of cold first half shooting.

Coach Dick Walters' freshmen, who are now rated 12 in the nation among junior colleges, upped their conference record to 8 and 1, which is good enough for the leadership in the N4C. The Chaps are 18-3 overall this season.

The season is by no means over for the Chaps. "The fun times are over," said Walters referring to the tough schedule that still faces the team.

DuPage still has games to play with Joliet and Rock Valley, both of which shared the conference leadership with DuPage until last week. With seven regular seasons games left, the road to nationals is not even close to downhill.

Introducing: CD Badminton!!

by Linda Cress

CD's women's badminton team traveled to Northern Illinois University last Saturday morning for their first tournament of the season. It was won easily by Northern followed by Carthage as DuPage finished third.

When given those facts consider that DuPage is the only junior college in the state with a women's badminton team. They will be faced throughout the season by high-level badminton teams from four year schools. Obviously, they have their work cut out for them.

Another thing deterring CD is the fact that there are only six players on the team. They are Renee Kuper, Kathy Daichendt, Maureen McGinnis, Diane Pletka, Mary Summerville, and Kim Saban. The team is coached by June Grahm.

Even though DuPage finished third in the round-robin tourney, they picked up four winning matches in the process. Kathy Daichendt won 11-7 and 11-5 and later 11-7 and 11-9 in two singles matches. Mary Summerville won 11-3 and 11-8 and also won by default to make up the four winning matches.

It's going to be a rough and rocky road ahead for the DuPage badminton team but they're one step ahead of the rest of the junior colleges in the state. At least they have a team.

GYMNASTICS MEET RESCHEDULED

The women's gymnastics meet originally scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, has been rescheduled for Saturday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m., in the DuPage gym. Opposition will be provided by Concordia, Harper and Morton.

DuPage's Pat Blair prepares to set up a scoring play against Meramec on Saturday. A top scorer for the women's basketball team, she is also co-captain of the team, along with sister Pam. Photo by Kim Hammond.

Don Strumillo attempts to contribute two of his eleven points Tuesday night against Harper. Photo by Jim Bruder.

Faculty-alumni battle Saturday

The annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game will be played before the varsity basketball game, this Saturday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m.

From their practice site, Mother of God gym, located in the Abraham Beame Institute of Higher Finance, comes word from the Alumni squad that the team is "ready," as reported first in the Courier.

Last year, the Faculty won by the score of 10-9, and both sides are optimistic that with a lot of hard work each just might be able to hit double figures this year.



Starting guard Dan Williams penetrates the Harper defense and drives the lane. Now for the Lady and the Tiger Question: Does He Sink The Shot?? — Photo by Jim Bruder.



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Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

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