

# The Courier

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Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 10, Issue 17, February 17, 1977

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# Board seeks views on Berg plan

By Gerry Bliss

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, presented his rough draft response to the College Associates study concerning the administrative operation of the college to the Board of Trustees Wednesday night during a workshop meeting.

Berg went through a page-by-page explanation of the 37 page report which has been in the working for the past several months. A seven member task force, appointed by Berg, helped feed input into the report before it was presented to the Board.

Berg called his report "a clarification more than a response," saying that he felt there are "no startling changes" contained in the report even though many administrators and staff personnel view the report as a complete overhaul of the administrative operation of the college.

Berg said that he was hoping that he would receive enough outside response to the report at only this meeting, but Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board, decided that the report be presented at a regular Board meeting to get public input.

Present at the meeting were various administrators, representatives from Student Government, and students from Alpha college, who were mainly objecting to the part of the report abolishing Alpha college as it now stands and incorporating it within an "Alternative Learning Unit". No one, however, objected vocally to the report.

Berg explained to the Board what the basic reorganization of the college would be if his plan takes effect.

The biggest change in the organization of the college would be the elimination of three small colleges — Omega, Alpha, and Extension. The three colleges would be eliminated in name only and would merge within four remaining small colleges which would be named later.

Alpha and the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL), within the "Alternative Learning Unit", would be offered through the four colleges for those persons interested in the programs.

Along with the four colleges, there would be fifteen areas of services which would be overseen by a central administration.

Both the small colleges and the fifteen service areas would funnel information through four organizations to the central administration made up of the Board of Trustees, the president, and the vice president. These four organizations would be the Faculty Senate, the Administrative Council (managers and supervisors), Student Government, and a Classified Personnel Association Executive Board (classified staff).

The head of each service area and small college would have a clearly defined position description and would report directly to the central administrative administration consisting of the president, vice president, and administrative officer for personnel, an administrative assistant, and an advisory committee to the president. Administrative decisions would then occur at this level, mostly through the vice president.

It was this aspect of the report that some of the Board members felt needed clarification in regards to the decision-making role of the vice president.

Chairman Miller questioned Berg as to whether the vice president could appeal decisions to the president at all, or if the vice president would be making all of the decisions himself.

Berg responded by saying that the vice president will be making most of the decisions, but that he could appeal to the president (Berg) within the procedure outlined. The vice president will also be responsible for the executive administration of the college.

Miller did not seem satisfied with Berg's response and indicated that more clarification was still needed on the role of the vice president.

Berg said that there were many underlying themes contained within the report among which, some of the more important ones were; the involvement and participation of all personnel in the decision-making process, the decentralization of administration, and clarifying the role of the college as a "teaching institution" rather than a "research institution."

## Budget bill hearing shakes Senate

By Gary Swanson

Disappointment in the inability of Student Activity advisers to foresee any compromise on the proposed Budget Control Bill No. 100 during last week's public hearing was the overriding sentiment among members of Student Government interviewed this week.

Student Body President Dave Starrett said, "I hope it was just an anger thing; it seemed weird to me that they couldn't see any sort of compromise."

Sen. Rick Powers of Sigma said, "I was very disappointed. The entire purpose was not to ease our own consciences. We knew there would be problems with the bill."

The hearing was to get input from advisers and students on the Budget Control Act, and to work out some sort of compromise. Sen. Powers, among others in Student Government, felt that the apparent "no compromise" attitude of certain advisers who were present caused the hearing to be "not as productive" as it might have been.

Alpha Sen. Jim Hobbs said, "I'm disappointed that advisers feel that no compromise is possible. I'm also disappointed that the administration has such a fear of student control."

Vice-President Christine Fraser ex-

pressed disgust at the conduct of certain senators and certain advisers at the hearing. She stated that student control of service fees has worked at other schools. She conceded, however, that it may not be practical in a strict form at College of DuPage "because of the high turnover of students."

The provision in the bill which drew the heaviest criticism during the hearing would have made any expenditure of less than \$500 in a given activity subject to approval by the students involved in that particular activity. All expenditures over \$500 would have needed Senate approval.

Starrett, who wrote the bill, said that provision will be left out of the revised bill being drawn up. "I made an effort to eliminate the provisions being objected to," he said.

Sen. Russ Prince of Kappa said, "If I

was in their position I would feel the same way, as the bill is written." He indicated that both the Senate and the advisers were in agreement that the ultimate goal should be the student's welfare, but disagree on "how to achieve those goals."

Powers said "the \$500 ceiling would be difficult to work with, but its purpose is only to guarantee Senate review, not to be used as a sword over their (the advisers) heads."

Chuck Cenkner, Extension College Sen., said, "Senate approval of expenditures over \$500 is not really necessary. We would need to see requisitions of over \$500."

Hobbs disagreed, stating that the Student Senate "is the duly elected representative body of the students, therefore it should have the right to

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## Here's part of A bldg. you haven't seen before

By Beth Furukawa

Spring quarter will bring new classrooms, faculty offices, lounges and a new location for Kappa and Psi colleges in a new part of A bldg. you've probably never seen.

Construction on the eastern half of the third floor is completed and is awaiting the finishing touches.

If the faculty and students are looking for a change from the brick and glass surrounding them on the ground and basement floors, they won't find anything different on the third floor. They'll find more of the same except one floor higher off the ground.

When students gaze out the windows during lectures, they will see a bird's-eye view of the parking lot below them, the village of Glen Ellyn around them, and unlimited blue sky above.

Drills and hammers can be heard down the echoing halls while construction workers try to listen to the radio over their own noise. Sawdust, tools, blueprints, nails, screws, lighting fixtures and wire are lying on the floor.

Brackets for chalkboards are on the walls but no chalkboards are in sight. Coat hooks are aligned neatly on the floor to be hung on the wall.

Grease pencil marks the classroom numbers. "Men" and "Women" signs need to be painted on their respective lavatory doors.

The smell of new carpeting is in the lounges. Empty spaces are allowed for drinking fountains, telephones and vending machines.

An essential sign still needs to be put up: EXIT.



## RA nears end of road

By Robert Gregory

The Representative Assembly (RA) Tuesday, in what may be its next to last meeting with its scheduled disbandment imminent, resolved to communicate to college President Dr. Rodney Berg its reactions to the disbandment.

Also discussed was the problem concerning seriously ill or injured persons on campus. The RA resolved to recommend to the College Administration that some kind of emergency transportation service be made available to the college community.

*As work winds up on the third floor of A Bldg., signs of its future occupancy are becoming evident. Some x-ray equipment has already been moved in and set up, and carpeting is being laid in lounges and offices. While the corridor shown here is in this new area of the building, it looks just like the one on the floor below. —Photos by Scott Salter.*





# Budget bill hearing shakes Senate

Continued from Page 1

the right to authorize such expenditures."

Most discouraging to Student Government was Richard Holgate's statement that he would close down operations if the bill goes through.

Sen. Powers called it the "most outrageous thing said" at the

hearing, while Starrett felt that the "Senate was surprised that an ultimatum was offered" of such magnitude.

All in all, Student Government had two specific reasons for trying to get this bill approved, one was to set procedures for budget preparation; the other was to get student input.

Student Comptroller, Dan Beiderman, said, "The intent of the bill was to insure accountability on the part of activity advisers."

The bill was sent back to Starrett to be revised. The revised edition of Senate Bill 100 will be introduced at the regular Senate meeting today.

## Holgate lists objections to Senate bill

By Gerry Bliss

Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts, who spoke out against the Budget Control Act last Wednesday during a public hearing, gave some personal views on the act during an interview with the Courier Tuesday.

Holgate, who was one of the most outspoken of the activity advisers to attend the hearing, said there was no way that the Performing Arts dept. could function under the provisions of the bill.

"The whole thing with that bill is that it makes it impossible to operate. Students don't want that kind of operation. It's ridiculous for students to have to sit down and approve every little thing such as a pencil," Holgate said.

Holgate did say, however, that there are some activities that students do have some expertise in, such as pop concerts, but that most students don't have the expertise in running an activity such as Performing Arts.

"They (the Student Senate), just don't realize how much goes into an area such as Performing Arts. Many students just wouldn't know what to plan for," he said.

Holgate said that the bill did not take into consideration such things as space, sets, and costume rental which are planned well in advance.

"If the bill passes, the program will stop of its own accord — as well as everything else," said Holgate.

Holgate also explained that theoretically the money that is used in such student activities as Performing Arts, is not students' money per se, but is the school's money. Students merely pay into the programs offered by the college through tuition.

In reference to Student Body president David Starrett, who is sponsor of the bill, Holgate said, "I think he is naive if he feels students have to control everything."

Holgate also said that another bone of contention that the advisers had against the bill was that none of them were informed about it until the day before the meeting.

### YOGA CLUB

Spring quarter meetings

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Open class:

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### Student Activities Sponsors

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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.



Park at your own risk was a warning to be taken seriously last Thursday afternoon after the big thaw. This car in the gravel lot east of Lambert Rd. would have been safer if it were fitted out with water wings. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.

## WDCB hopes to debut April 1

April 1 is now the projected air date for WDCB, the college's new radio station, according to Robert Blake, station manager.

Holding up progress of the station is the building of the transmitter being done by outside engineers, who expect to be done about March 1. The transmitter is located at the base of the radio station tower on the southwest corner of the campus.

Programming is going to be a source of pride for the station, said Blake, with all the programming being original and not rented.

Blake said to expect mostly music programming the first day of operation, if the station is rushed for a first air date. He also said to expect mostly music during the first week of operation.

## Senate okays science degree

The Faculty Senate has approved a new degree to be added to C/D's two-year programs and rejected a proposal for an Extension College representative to the Senate.

The Associate in Science Degree is a two-year degree designed for science majors. Although the bulk of the degree's required hours is in science classes, general studies classes are also required.

The unsuccessful vote for an Extension College representative for the Faculty Senate was a surprise to many. Chuck Ericson, Faculty Senate chairman, attributes the failure to the upcoming changes at the college planned by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

"Many faculty members are uncertain of the Extension College's future and therefore see little value in voting for it," he said.

## Spring concert to be Feb. 27

The Concert Choir, numbering 60 voices, will sing Franz Joseph Haydn's Mass No. 3 at the annual spring choral concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27 in the Convocation Center.

The choir will be accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Mrs. Barbara Geis is college accompanist. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The Chamber Singers will perform "Five Hymns in Popular Style" by John Gardner.

Admission is free.

### 'WORLDS' READY

The winter issue of WORLDS will be available on February 25 in the Campus Center. The cost is 25 cents per copy.

## Forensics 5th at NIU tourney

Scoring 146 points, the CD Forensics Squad placed fifth out of a total of 29 schools competing at Northern Illinois University Feb. 11-12. NIU's tournament proved to be a rough one as far as competitive quality, but despite this several CD students broke into semi-final and final slots and some carried away trophies.

Paula Trtol won fifth place with her Original Literature piece as did Kevin Murnane with his performance in Extemporaneous Speaking, and also received a third in Impromptu.

Chris Hayden competed in the Informative speaking event winning a third place in that category. Hayden also broke into the semi-finals in Prose.

Others making it into the semi-final rounds were Carol Douglas and Roger Meryett in Informative and Jody Liska in Poetry.

The team competes next at Rock Valley Feb. 25-26.

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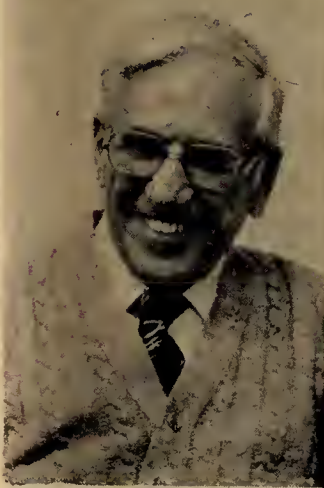
# Kraines takes pride in himself, his students

By Don Alfhaus

Maurice Kraines calls himself "the best damned teacher at the whole College of DuPage."

Kraines is instructor of History in Psi College. He's a big man who speaks quietly and looks you in the eye when he talks. When delivering this somewhat startling judgment of himself, he's not bragging. He's just making a point.

"I'm the best damned teacher in the whole college," he explains,



MAURICE KRAINES

"but I'm aware that there are at least 20 or 30 other teachers at this school that feel the same way. It's not egomania. They have to feel that way."

"Most outstanding teachers feel that they are good. We have many good teachers at the college but we have a large group that feels they're outstanding, and they are," he continues, in his generally positive appraisal of instruction at CD.

Kraines feels his own particular success as a teacher of history comes from two things.

"First, I have a very decent respect for my students. I never call them kids and I try not to think of them as kids. They're adults and entitled to the respect an adult owes to another. They can think as well as any professor at this college and because I respect them they respect me."

The second important factor in Kraines' method is his particular approach to history.

"I attempt to teach history realistically," he says. "In other words, I present the situations in the terms of living people doing very ordinary things in very ordinary ways. I tell stories because history is a story."

One story Kraines tells is of the ancient Athenians who were having difficulty enlisting the aid of the Melians against the Spartans. Kraines says he asks his students what they would have done in the Athenians' shoes, force the Melians to fight or set them free?

"If the students decide they would have compelled those people to fight rather than let them go, I point out they are like Lieutenant Calley at My Lai. They don't like that but this incident becomes real in their minds."

For Kraines, such analogies communicate "in-depth perceptions that will remain with students when they get to a four year school and give them basic awareness of the trends within a period." But he emphasizes that history goes far beyond mere academic usefulness. Rather, he feels it is "tremendously important" for everyone.

"I begin my classes by asking students if there's a store they don't go to and why. I point out that they're not going back to a place where they've been ripped off or a friend has been ripped off. Obviously you have to know your own history to govern future actions."

History, Kraines states, is therefore an important guide for conduct. "It tells us what other people did in circumstances similar to our own and how they blew it or didn't blow it."

Kraines says that he feels his background has made him particularly well suited to tell the stores of history and draw such parallels. Before the war he worked for the government as a strike conciliator. Afterwards he was an attorney for 30 years and was active in village government. From his experience he calls politics "the art of creating the least friction possible, so that people can live with each other rather than against each other."

But with all this varied experience, why was he drawn to teaching?

"I don't really know," he says. "Perhaps it was that with the kids grown and the mortgage down to \$2,000, I could afford to do it."

He guesses that his first real enthusiasm for teaching began with his ten-year experience with a Sunday School.

Yes, Maurice Kraines has come a long way. From Sunday School teacher to "the best damned teacher at the College of DuPage."

## Scott's Shots



All it took was a couple of days of above freezing temperatures and on Tuesday Courier staffers seized the opportunity for a beach party on the shores of Lambert lagoon east of M Bldg. Ice a foot thick made swimming a little difficult but the grass was thawed out enough for some really good sun-bathing.

## Can We Toss You Some Ideas?

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Bus Leaves: A Bldg.	Bookstore
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For further information call NAPERVILLE COMMUNITY SERVICES at 420-6000  
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## Work World

Herb Rinehart

It is not too early to begin making plans for your summer job campaign. Even though the majority of CD students work either part time or full-time during the academic year, many of you will either want to change jobs completely during the summer or seek higher paying jobs that provide extended hours to what you currently hold.

The summer job picture will very likely be similar to last year. A word to the wise is to look early, work hard, and make absolutely certain that you are offered the job and that you formally accept the job. It is also important to stay in touch with the employer to reassure him that you are eagerly awaiting your summer job.

There are situations where many colleges and universities in state and out of state are on early ending semesters and quarters. Many students will be home job hunting as early as the first week to the middle of May. The second factor is the record number of high school students anticipating a summer job. The scramble for summer jobs will peak by mid May to early June.

Some suggestions to consider . . .

1. Hold on to your current job until you are assured of a job that guarantees more hours and more salary.
2. Check new job listings in and outside J123 (Career Planning & Placement) several times a day. All new listings are posted immediately upon receiving them.
3. Check past employer listings in the Career Planning & Placement Office through past job opportunities. Even check last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal type employers.
4. Find out what day local newspapers hit the streets, pick up a copy early, and check out the help wanted section.
5. Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a look-out for help wanted listings and potential openings where they work.

When and How to Apply . . .  
In a tight job market remember

that the employer is in the driver's seat. He will get a high volume of applicants for the job or jobs he offers. Good grooming, neat appearance, and proper dress are a must.

Take advantage of past job experiences by carefully listing or telling the employer that you have the skills necessary to meet the job requirements. Politely ask the employer on what date he plans to make his hiring decision.

Remember, you must sell yourself over other equally-qualified candidates. Try to apply politeness with a degree of aggressiveness and at the same time don't dominate the interview. Stress your qualities of promptness, reliability, dependability, and availability.

Before you interview, make certain that you know if you are to apply in person or call for an employment interview. A note following the interview to the employer thanking him for the opportunity to interview for a job is also helpful in many instances. Be certain the employer knows the exact date that you will be available to start if hired.

**Fight Poverty — Get a Job . . .**  
In conclusion, a helpful booklet entitled "Making the Most of Your Job Interview" published by New York Life Insurance Company, is available to students free of charge in the Career Planning & Placement Office, J123. Stop by and pick one up — it could make the difference on how well prepared you are to gain the employment you seek.

Next time: The specifics of various seasonal employment — "The Great Out-of-Doors"

**CUBAN FILM HERE**  
Lucia, a Cuban film done in Spanish with English subtitles, will be shown free of charge, Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in A1106.



## Would you miss this?

The wind in your face,  
The blur of trees,  
The sudden spray of snow that hangs suspended in the crisp, still air . . .

No, this isn't the day to stay home. Not for anything. Not even your period.

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The internal protection more women trust







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

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## Courier stand on bill

Much talk has circulated concerning the Budget Control Act hearing last Wednesday. Reasonably so, because the act would change quite a few operations around this college. Everyone has his own views, and he wants to make sure he gets his say.

In light of this, the Courier would like to make known to the student body its stand in this matter. Mainly because we too will be indirectly affected by the act. Most of our feelings were very well expressed by others at the hearing.

We understand that last Wednesday was a hearing, for the purpose of getting feedback on the bill from those who would be affected, before passage of the bill. We commend the Senate for desiring input, but we are puzzled as to why it was not held before the bill was drawn up.

Because the bill was drawn up

beforehand, it seemed only to add wood to the fire, and cause undue confusion. Even senators present at the hearing did not seem to know their own stand on the issue, and if they did, it seemed to fluctuate as time wore on.

We believe the \$500 limit on expenditures should be written out (if that isn't apparent by now.) Students should have input, but only in the stages of budget preparation, and from then on, trust the judgment of those whom the college has hired to do their job. If you can't trust professionals, then you certainly can't trust students to do the job.

We believe that this matter should be looked on realistically, and not ideally. Student control of money is great, but let's contrive a format that will work, and is guaranteed to work from year to year.

— Wayne Shoop

## Who does the walking?

Dear Editor:

Has anyone ever seen our "illustrious?" college president walk from his office in K Bldg. on a -0 degree day to A Bldg.? Yet he expects the students to do so. Otherwise, why did he approve the location of parking lots?

Of course, he is assured of his position for another four years, then he can dump the problem in his successor's lap.

I have tried on many occasions to get answers to many questions about the reasons for parking lots so far away. No one seems to know, except that it adds to the beauty of A Bldg. by not having the cars so close and having the "most beautiful" campus for a community college in the state of Illinois.

All we get out of college administration is double talk about what will be done to correct this problem.

## Games with no 'pep'

To the editor:

In the last issue of the COURIER there was a letter complaining about the conduct of the pep band. The two individuals who wrote the letter said that the band used abusive language towards the opposing team, and that they showed "no class."

Perhaps the next game we should wear our tuxedos. After all, that's what they wear to wakes and that's exactly what the games would be like without the en-

thusiasm of the band.

However, these people mentioned that this was their first game. If they had ever gone to a home game without the band, they would notice the zombie-like trance of the crowd.

If these two want to watch a sport with "class," they can go to a chess match. If they want to go to an exciting event, come to the basketball game.

— Marty Duhatshek

## Our editorial policy

Letters to the editor get somewhere. It is the one sure way that your view can be heard loud and clear. It is an instant communication line to the top.

You will not find advertisements or endorsements on this page, but rather thoughts on those hopes and problems encountered by all of us, or maybe just some of us.

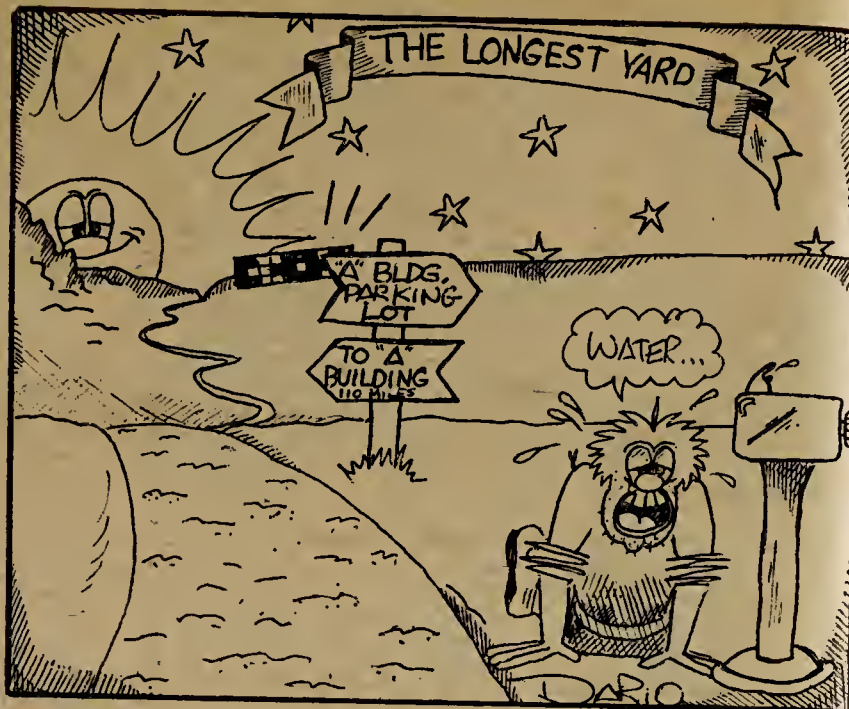
We set no criteria for your letters. We do, however, ask that you limit them to 200 words, and will most likely stick to that except in unusual circumstances.

For this reason, letters exceeding this word limit may be subject to editing, but remember that this is not to be confused with censoring. Letters must be signed in order to be printed.

Address all letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. For those on campus, just drop them into the campus mail box in K Bldg.

Want to be heard? Write a letter. Let us know how you feel, and we'll do our best to let everyone else know. This is your paper. Why not use it?

## Dario's Drift



## Views on budget control

Senate Bill 100, the Budget Control Act, has been kicked around for awhile, with most of the talking about it being done by the Student Senate. But finally, last Wednesday, the Senate gave the opportunity to several instructors, advisers, and directors of various CD activities to vent their opinions on the bill. You read about this last week.

The forum was a public hearing, and it soon became obvious just who knew what they were talking about in regard to budget control by students, and who did not.

In the opinion of some people (strike that — in the opinion of me) those who know what they are talking about include Joseph Palmieri, athletic director; James Collie, head of CD's Forensics team; Joe Gilbert, Student Activities adviser, and Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts. All just happen to be against the bill.

In the opinion of some people, those who do not know what they are talking about include Dave Starrett, student body president (and sponsor of the bill); Russ Gerleve, Omega College Senator; Dan Biederman, student body comptroller, and Tim ("The Senate is being regarded as a bunch of incompetent dolts") McNulty, Psi College Senator. All just happen to be in favor of the bill.

Just to define our terms, the Budget Control Act provides that (according to last week's Courier) "All expenditures less than \$500 would need the consent of the majority of the students involved in the various activity programs. All expenditures over \$500 would need the approval of the Student Senate and the signature of the student body president."

Isn't that neat? In other words, if Holgate wants to buy six inches of string, he has to get the consent of the students who will use that string; it's not enough that he thinks it is needed.

Or, if Palmieri wants to rent a pool for \$750, because it is better than another available one for \$450, the Senate must approve it.

This leads to a multitude of questions, directed toward the Senate, which do not have to be answered. Just thought about.

One, have you found anything seriously

wrong with the way Holgate, Palmieri, Collie, etc. . . run their programs? Are they misusing student money? Have they in the past? Are you qualified to do a better job?

I submit the answer to be "no."

Two, do any of the you know the first thing about building theater sets, hiring football coaches, organizing speech tournaments, buying cheerleader uniforms, booking concert acts, putting together a student newspaper or renting practice facilities for women's basketball teams?

I don't think so.

Three, have you gone around to the Convocation Center, the gym, the Student Center or the Courier Barn and asked students how they felt the heads of their organizations are doing? Does the student body (expressing themselves through "student imperatives") want the Senate to run everything?

I doubt it.

I don't know about you Senators, but it seems to me a really stupid (with a capital S) idea to have the entire hockey team vote on whether or not to buy 15 pairs of skate laces. I can't wait to see the technical theater classes debating the relative merits of Super Glue as opposed to Elmer's. Maybe there will even be a radical splinter group that holds out for rubber cement.

You think I'm kidding, but I'm not. That is exactly what the bill says.

Holgate and Collie are, in my opinion, absolutely right to say they will close down their activities if budget control is removed from their hands following Senate approval of preliminary budgets (that's right — the Senate wants to control everything).

The Senate does not know what it is talking about, and that goes for the president and comptroller as well.

As Collie said near the end of his comments at the hearing, "We plan our programs two years in advance. We, our programs, our students, cannot wait on you. We'll close down."

"You run it."

Hooray for the good guys.

—Tom Ryan

## Apology to the students

To the editor:

On Wednesday, Feb. 9, the Student Senate held a public hearing on Senate Bill 100, "The Budget Control Act." At the meeting I made some rash statements. Below is a formal apology to the student body, the Senate and my cluster, which was delivered to the Student Senate on Feb. 10, 1977.

I would like to apologize to this body for my actions last Wednesday. If, in any way, I embarrassed the Senate or my cluster college, I am deeply sorry and would like to assure this body that it shall not happen again.

—Timothy J. McNulty  
Psi Senator



# Do you favor Student Government controlling your money?



DEBBI RYAN

Since it's the student's money, I'd rather see the students control it than any other agency.



CHRIS TIMMIS

As long as they don't misuse it. They should be able to vote on things. The students here have a lot of apathy as far as voting on things.



JEFF THOMPSON

Provided the students can keep track of the money they're spending, it's all right with me.



MARGE GOODWIN

I think they're creating more red tape than there is already. If they create a whole new system, fine, but they want to just put in their two cents worth.



VANCE MOORE

I think they've had a lot of fighting between themselves and I don't think they could handle the financial problems of the school.

By Luke Buffenmyer and Maureen Murrin

## Sigma Encounter class to backpack in Rockies

The second Environmental Encounter Series, "Rockies Encounter," will offer a nine-day backpack trip to the Southern Rockies in Colorado this Spring, at the end of the quarter.

Sigma College offers the Encounter students an opportunity to experience wilderness and to learn about themselves and the ecology of the areas visited.

Enrollment for spring quarter involves 15 quarter hours which include Biology 110, Man and the

Environment; Sociology 290, Social Communications; Physical Education 210, First Aid (with an emphasis on wilderness first aid); Physical Education 153, Backpacking; and Physical Education 158, Canoeing. These courses are all regular offerings and are transferable.

The Southern Rockies trip is an additional cost of \$110 per student, and immediate registration is suggested in A2100, as there is a limit of 22 students.



## My Turn David Starrett

Last week was definitely not one of my better ones. I guess it started before I got to the office on Monday when Joseph Palmieri, the athletic director, stopped in to yell at a few senators for awhile — in fact for three solid hours. Then on Tuesday, Joe Gilbert, the programming adviser, stopped in to yell at me for awhile. Why are these men yelling? Three words: Senate Bill 100.

To explain, for the past few months, a half dozen of those blithering idiots in Student Government (who think they have some connection with the Student Body) have been getting uppity. They've been making all sorts of irrational claims and trying to make people believe that there's some comparison between the extra \$1.50 we all pay with our tuition and taxes.

These fanatics even go on to say that since the students are the only ones who pay this "tax", they should play a "leading role" in deciding what people buy with it. I would have written about this thing before, but I didn't want to dignify the issue — besides, I had no idea it would get this far.

At any rate one of these Student Government beanheads — the president, I think it was — decided he couldn't be content to spout his dogma, so he wrote Senate Bill 100 (the number had been set aside by sympathizers). The "bill" was bad enough, but then the make-believe politicians on the Student Senate made it even worse. Thinking only of themselves and with total disregard for what they were doing, they set limits on the amount of "student money" that could be spent at one time without student approval.

Then, attempting to create the impression that they gave a damn what anybody else thought, they called a "public hearing" of the Student Senate to "gain input" from those whose areas were affected (read infected). The circus was called for last Wednesday, and the leading act was the sponsor of Senate Bill 100. That lout, that slob, that hippie — nay communist Starrett — Ooops! Alright! ... I confess! ... I sponsored Senate Bill 100! May God (and Tom Ryan) have mercy on my tattered soul.

There. Now that I've clouded your vision enough to come to the same opinion on this that some others have, I'll confuse the issue with a couple of facts.

Fact: For the past two years,

no student has had anything whatever to say at the ground level, about the almost \$700,000 of their service fee money that went to the Athletics and Performing Arts budgets.

Fact: Before two years ago, all of the student programming accounts were proposed to, and adopted by — students.

I think that one of the main problems with this whole thing was that nobody seemed to have any notion of what a public hearing was for. Even after myself, the Comptroller, and a handful of senators repeatedly said that the hearing was to hear their views and decide how to compromise and change the bill, most of the professional and highly trained program directors seemed to be engaged in a combination stare-down and shouting match.

Instead of suggesting solutions, the first faculty speaker said that he would never compromise on the issue and that if SB 100 were adopted, he would stop whatever he was doing right in the middle of directing a play. I'll admit that this sort of 'my way or no-way' ultimatum (echoed by others) took us by surprise — we had hoped for better.

But it's ironic that in spite of themselves, these people gave us a fairly clear picture of what they found unworkable in SB 100. As a result, by the time you read this, it will be changed.

One other thing sticks in my mind: Joe Gilbert, whom I respect quite highly, became very angry toward the end of the hearing and asked us if we thought that the faculty programmers were doing what they do for "chuckles and grins". — That's not our feeling, I assure you.

But we aren't either.

## SARP judging to begin soon

By Karen Larson

Judging for the Student Achievement Recognition Program will be held in K157 at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 17.

The judges will be: Dean Olson, president of the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Robert F. Krieg, who is active in community affairs and was named outstanding woman of the year in Lombard, and Arthur Schlaman, vice president, WTAQ, LaGrange.

According to Ms. Lucile Friedli, associate director of the Campus Center, 40 persons have taken out applications, but only nine were turned in. Students participating are: Charles Cenker, Wheaton; Robert Hall, Lisle; Thomas Lamberty, Villa Park; Gerald McNellis, LaGrange; Cynthia Maciejewski, Naperville; Deborah Perina, Hinsdale; Diane Pletka, Downers Grove; Kelly Smeeth, Naperville; and Linnea Stulb, Wheaton.

## 3 awards open in health field

The Student Financial Aid Office announces the opening of three scholarships for students going into the allied health field.

The Wheaton Junior Women's Club is offering a \$220 scholarship to a male or female student. Deadline is March 4.

The DuPage Medical Society Foundation is offering a scholarship, probably between \$400 and \$500. Applicants must be a resident of DuPage County. Completed forms must be returned to the Foundation no later than March 18.

The Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is offering two scholarships of \$250 or more. Completed forms must be returned to the hospital by May 1.

Applications for all may be obtained in K151.



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.

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ESSAY CONTEST. "Issues Regarding the Values of Contemporary Society." Choose an issue, write an essay, 1,000 words or less. Deadline 2/22/77. Four prizes to be awarded at dinner/discussion on 3/6/77. Sponsored by Be-a-Thinker Club. Contact Omega college, ext. 2095.



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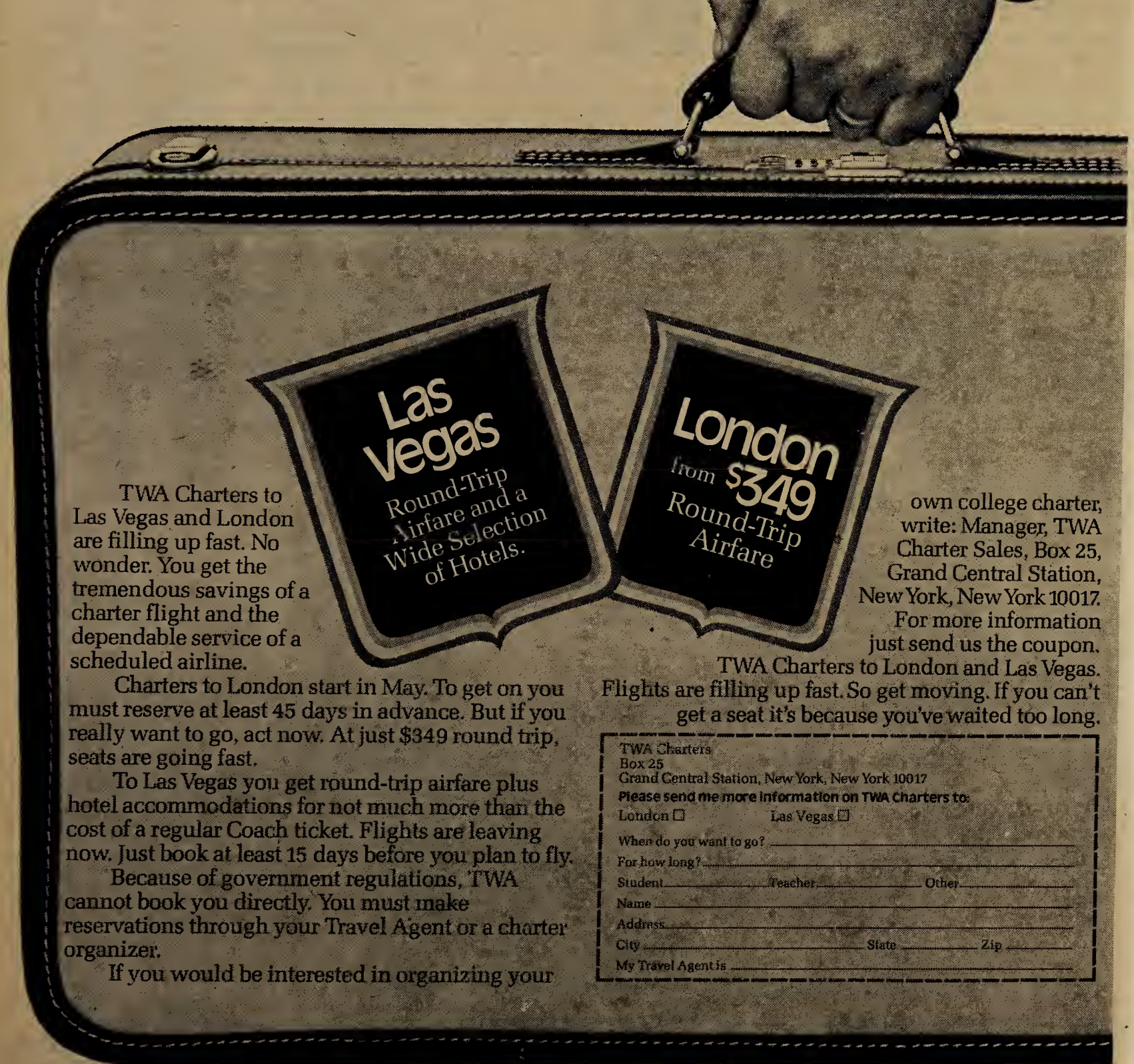


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# Indoor track team is favored to win N4C conference meet

College of DuPage will be one of the favorites as the Chaparrals compete against five other North Central Community College Conference teams for the first conference indoor track meet.

The meet will be held at the North Central College fieldhouse in Naperville. The races will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19.

According to Chaparral coach Ron Ottoson, the "feature" race will be the 60-yard high hurdles. Typree Lee, last year's state outdoor champion in the high hurdles for Triton, will lead the pack. Ken Breeding of Joliet also was a state finalist last season, as was DuPage's Scott Drazewski, who was state indoor champion in the high hurdles last year. Drazewski's teammate, Ken Mauer, was the No. 3 high hurdler in the state last year.

"With all those returning state finalists, the high will really be something," Ottoson said. Joliet and Illinois Valley will have indoor track squads for the first time this season. Triton, Harper and Wright also will join DuPage.

The Chaparrals began their season with a large meet at Western Michigan. With several National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I schools participating, the meet was especially tough.

For example, DuPage's 240-yard shuttle hurdle relay team set a DuPage record for that event — and didn't even place in the finals.

Drazewski, Mauer, Bob Garrison, and Steve Theriault comprised the record-setting also-rans.

"I thought we performed well,"

Ottoson said. "It's a tough thing to run against teams that strong, but you can get better by running against the best competition."

Mark Malek was the only Chaparral to place. He was third in the triple jump.

DuPage has several national qualifiers returning from last year's squad, which finished fourth in indoor competition in the state.

Drazewski won a state championship in the high hurdles. Mauer was No. 10 in the nation in the decathlon. Jim Chirbas won the state high and triple jump events.

Malek also qualified for the national meet in the triple jump.

Jim Towler was a member of the two-mile relay team that qualified for the national finals last year.

In addition to these experienced national qualifiers, Ottoson has a wealth of depth at running as well as field events. The conference meet will indicate how much depth the Chaparrals have.

"I know we'll do well, if we get a lot of people to contribute," Ottoson said of his team's chances in the conference meet.

## Women's gym team takes 2nd at state

DuPage's women's gymnastics team competed in the ICCIAW meet this past Saturday, taking second place in the process.

First was Triton with 93.60 points, then DuPage with 91.90, Kishwaukee had 90.03, and Waubesa was fourth with 90 even.

As far as individuals go, the top six gymnasts in each event received trophies.

Placing sixth on the uneven parallel bars was Terry Frazier with a score of 7.30. Also placing sixth, but on floor exercise, was Ann Weidner with a score of 8.30.

Dawn Silfies took first in vaults with a score of 8.05. Second place was taken by Ann Weidner with a score of 7.90. DuPage also took sixth place in vaults with Terry Frazier at 7.55.

DuPage took both fifth and sixth place in all-around. Ann Weidner

took fifth with 31.00 and Dawn Silfies took sixth with 30.70.

The top four teams from this meet will be invited to the Triton Invitational. The Triton meet is scheduled for March 5. DuPage will also compete there with four other four-year institutions.

## Intramurals

After three weeks, Alpha I holds a one-game lead over the Omega Bombers and Sigma Splits in the intramural bowling league.

In basketball, the Sigma Sizzlers and Delta Bombers both won, so after three games the standings look like this.

Psi Wild Bunch  
Delta Bombers  
Sigma Sizzlers  
IM Hoopsters  
Alpha Athletes  
Omega Celtics

W	L
2	0
2	1
2	1
1	1
1	2
0	3

DuPage's men's gymnastics team finished second at the Triton Invitational last Friday, winning four out of eight events in the process.

The University of Wisconsin (Whitewater) won with 147.8 team points, DuPage had 100.35 with Schoolcraft College of Michigan third.

Jim Wolff won the floor exercise with a score of 7.80. There were 21 other contestants whom Wolff had to beat to win.

Kurt Kleinschmidt won the pommel horse, and Bob Ernel finished third. Rick Paulsen won the rings competition with a 7.85 score, and Kevin Castan's 8.30 was good enough to win on the trampoline.

On parallel bars Mike Swiatek finished first with a 7.05 score.

Tune in this Friday, as the Chaps travel to Schoolcraft. They then return home the next Friday (Feb. 25) for a triangular meet to be held at 7 p.m.



Maureen McGinnis (left) and Diane Pletka practice in the gym for the badminton team's upcoming meet this Saturday at Western Illinois. — Photo by Maureen Murrin.

## CD gymnasts finish second at Triton meet

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GEORGE HANSEN



# DuPage loses to Olive Harvey (again), N4C title at stake Friday

By Bill Rohn

A combination of turnovers and sickness spelled the major portion of the word defeat for the CD basketball team at the hands of the Olive Harvey Panthers at the gym last Tuesday night. The game was highlighted by quite an interesting ritual performed by the Panthers during their pre-game warmups.

The Chaparrals minus starting guards Tom Rowley and Jim Garry for the whole game, and starting forward Don Strumillo for the second half, lost to the tough Olive

Harvey team by a score of 65-61. The loss was the fifth for the Chaps and the second to Olive Harvey, who made the game Tuesday their ninth win in a row.

The game was neck and neck for the first 10 minutes of the first half, with the score bouncing back and forth. A few key turnovers kept the Panthers on top for the remainder of the half and they took a 36-33 lead to the locker room at half time.

The Panthers came out and took advantage of six rapid turnovers by DuPage to increase their lead even more. Both

teams ended up shooting 36 pct. from the field, with DuPage having almost half the fouls of Olive Harvey.

"We didn't play well enough to beat anyone," said coach Dick Walters. But it seems hard to expect a win against a tough team with two starters and a main substitute on the bench. Though the inexperience showed, the Chaps were able to stay close throughout the game.

Mike Robinson led both teams in scoring with a respectable 27 points. Steve Long had 11 followed by guards Chris French and Danny Williams, both with nine. Ron McCraney, playing an unfamiliar forward position, had two points.

DuPage is looking forward to the game Friday night at Thornton for the N4C conference title they share with Rock Valley. This game is three days before the real fireworks begin at the Joliet sectionals.

In the sectional tournament, top seeded DuPage will have a bye in the first round as does second seeded Joliet. DuPage will play the winner of the Illinois Valley-Kishwaukee game on Wednesday night Feb. 23, and hopefully play in the championship game the next night. The game Wednesday will start at 6:30 p.m. Coach Walters says he has every intention of winning the tournament, let's go and support his intentions.



Mike Robinson does what he can in the waning seconds of the Olive Harvey game, but O.H. persevered, 65-61. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

## Chap hockey team loses to Randhurst Flames

By Jim Elliott

Three wins began the month of February for the Chap hockey team, but they ran into some tough competition last Friday night and lost 5-3 to the Randhurst Flames, a junior team made up of some of the finest young hockey players in the area.

Even with Tim Dunne in the nets the Chaps were unable to keep out the Flames. Rick Jaros led the DuPage offense, with two goals and Tom Hull helped the Chap cause with one.

Coach Herb Salberg explained "Randhurst got two quick goals in the first period that set us back, along with the fact they had a very fine goal tender." Yes, but doesn't DuPage have more than one fine goal tender?

"Sure, Tim played the first two and half periods and allowed in the the five goals, but he made a lot of super saves. Ed Hebert came in the last part of the third period and they didn't score on him. Our defense was the real problem, not the goalies.

"Defense is still our weakest point this season and I'm thinking about switching player positions to see if we can improve our defense. With a lot of freshmen it's hard to have experience at all positions, and our defense is suffering as a result," added Salberg.

Despite the loss Friday Salberg is glad they are getting some tough competition in before the intra-regional playoffs Monday,

Feb. 28.

DuPage has some hard times ahead unless they find a remedy for their defensive problems, because the Harper Hawks are "looking tough." Salberg said the Hawks statistically are about even with the Chaps, and he expects the playoff game for the regional title to be an exciting one.

The last time the Chaps played Harper, CD left wing Jim Conroy came up with a game-saving goal in the last three seconds. To rely on another such miracle would be risky.

The Chaps will be on the road this week. Thursday, Feb. 17 Western Illinois University hosts DuPage. Weather handicapped the WIU Bulldogs the last time they met CD and the Bulldogs only had nine men to the Chaps' 20. Despite the odds the Bulldogs only lost 4-1.

"It's their last game of the season and they will be at full strength so it should be an interesting game," said Salberg.

Salberg also expects a good game with the Lake Forest junior varsity. He says, "After beating them last time 10-1 they will be out for blood."

Only time will tell if the Chaps will peak in the inter-regional playoffs and hit top performance in Michigan against Port Huron. CD hockey fans — keep your eyes open because the next few weeks will show whether the Chap icemen will be national material.



The game has just ended Tuesday night, and if you think for some reason the scoreboard might be wrong, just check out Dan Williams of DuPage (far left, no. 34), or consult Olive Harvey's nos. 25 and 7 or 13. —Photo by Luke Buffenmyer.

## Men's swim team wins state meet

Last weekend marked the winning of the fourth Region IV state championship for the men's swim and diving meet in Lincoln.

The Chaparrals ran away with first place with a total of 200 points, compared to second-place Wright with 103 points. DuPage captured 13 of the 18 events. The next stop for the team will be the National Junior College Athletic Association championships on Feb. 24-25.

Individual wins included Jim Janota who won the 100-yard butterfly events and set a new state record in the 200-yard butterfly.

Winning three individual events was Barry Wooley in the 200-yard Individual Medley, and the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke. Wooley with Janota, George Seaton and Bob Markwalter won the 400-yard medley relay.

Dave Hammerlein took first place in both 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke. Also winning in two individual events was Bob Curran in the 400-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle.

The 800-yard free relay was won by Wooley, Curran, Greg Roe, and Tim Fries. Roe also took first in the 1650-yard freestyle, and the 200-yard freestyle.

In the diving competition, Bil Jamrok took first in both the one-and three-meter diving.

### PROSPECTIVE TENNIS PLAYERS TO MEET THURSDAY

There will be a meeting of all those interested in playing on the 1977 men's tennis team, on Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 10 a.m. in K-127.

Coach Dave Webster requests that all prospective players come to the meeting, or if that is not possible, leave your name and phone number in the athletic office.

## Women's b-ball: a CD success story

By Linda Cress

DuPage's women's sport program has been fortunate this year. First they started off with a volleyball team that finished 2nd in the state and 10th in the Nationals. Now there's the women's basketball team, who have compiled a 14-1 record for the year and have already won the N4C conference with a perfect record of 6-0.

Coach Linda Tross is basically happy with the way things have turned out thus far. She considers one of her biggest accomplishments being able to tell Pam and Pat Blair apart. Kidding aside, Tross has much to be proud of even with the season not near complete.

What's the secret to CD's success? Is it true that Diane Graham and Joel Bebbler took private lessons this past fall from Pete Maravich? Or is there any truth to the rumor that Jana Burke lives next door to Jerry West and they share the same neighborhood hoop?

So just what is it? It's very simple, that's what it is. It's nine girls and one coach who know their basketball. They know what to do and they're capable of doing it. Some of it has to do with natural talent — the rest has to do with work. They want it. They work for it.

Friday night at Elgin, their work, though.

it will just be beginning, should begin to pay off. DuPage will be seeded first in the Elgin sectional tournament. This tourney will be the determining factor in who will advance to the Regionals played the following weekend at Sauk Valley.

DuPage is scheduled to play at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Lake County-Joliet game. CD expects to be victorious in this semi-final game due to the fact that DuPage has beaten each team by a large margin earlier this year. They outscored Joliet by 39 points and Lake County by 41.

Winning this game would push CD on to the finals at 1 p.m. Saturday, the 19th. They would find themselves up against the winner of the Elgin-Harper match, who they've also already beaten this year. Elgin, being the tougher team, will most likely be DuPage's opponent in this championship game. This should prove to be a good game as CD only beat Elgin by five points earlier in the year.

Among the unwritten laws of things to make a team win there is high on the list — fan support. Elgin is not that far and your presence is more than welcome. Directions and limited transportation are available by calling 420-0917. Support DuPage this weekend — they've been winning for you all year.



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