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The Courier, College of DuPage

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If it isn't one thing, it's another. Last week, all we wanted was for that blasted wind to die down. It did, eventually. And then the snow came. Mountains of it. Tons of it. And this week, all we want is for the snow to disappear. Any bets on what's in store for next week?

Visiting philosopher says —

Freedom is more than just the stars and stripes

By Susan Koprek

What does a man who makes thinking his life's work think about the state of the world? Well, maybe things aren't as bad as you think after all.

Frithjot Bergmann, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, visited College of DuPage this week through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Prof. Bergmann, author of "On Being Free," tried to explain to a journalism class Tuesday his ideas on the concept of freedom, although he cautioned that it took him a whole book to explain these ideas fully.



Frithjot Bergmann

He said we have to begin by erasing all of our previous assumptions about freedom. A common assumption is that most people want to be free. He used the chapter entitled "The Grand Inquisitor" from "The Brothers Karamozov," by Dostoevsky to illustrate that a sound argument can be made for the idea that people really don't want to be free.

The Grand Inquisitor from Dostoevsky's novel explains that he is arresting Jesus because people don't want the freedom He offers. They want authority, miracle and mystery.

Bergmann noted that using literature to teach philosophy is a common technique of his. He feels that literature deals with philosophical ideas in a way that makes the ideas live.

Another common assumption about freedom is that there is a direct relationship between the amount of freedom we have and the number of choices we have.

But, Bergmann asks, what if the choices are all bad? Do we really have freedom if we are choosing between two equally bad psychology courses, or two equally bad presidential candidates? Does it increase the freedom of a non-smoker to offer him or her 40 different brands of cigarettes to choose from?

Bergmann believes that democracy moves us a little toward freedom, but not enough. Freedom is internal in that it must express our own true nature; but it is external in that the outside world must be able to match what we want. If we are presented with a choice that comes close to what we really want, we are getting close to freedom.

While Bergmann believes that Americans have become too specialized, he predicted that within the next few years there will be a move away from specialization. He based his prediction on the industrialized state of our economy. It will increasingly prove to be disastrous to become trained for only one area of employment, only to find that a machine has just been invented that makes that job obsolete.

According to Bergmann, we are living in an extremely interesting time. Although he said, "We can really blow it — but good," he also believes that we might be on the verge of having the kind of world we want.

Bergmann compared attitudes of the '70s to those of the '60s. In the '70s, people seem to be striving for comfort and security, while at the same time they feel guilty and embarrassed that that's all they want. In the '60s there was more of a feeling of being able to strive for higher ideals.

This contrast in attitudes, coupled with the scarcity of jobs today, leads to feelings of discouragement, which Bergmann sees as the worst thing about the '70s. Job scarcity is one way he sees the system as failing today, but he said, "The worse the system works, the more people cooperate with it."

being suspected of gathering secret information."

History instructor Terry Allen commented that in his nine years at CD, he has not yet seen a Board member in his office, and urged them to stop in.

There was also some talk about the variety of teaching methods. Bill Leppert, dean of alternative learning, said the students should be put where they are most comfortable. However, Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss contended that it is "part of the student experience to be exposed to various methodologies."

"There is probably as much diversity



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Board picks student rep

Elaine Williams has been appointed as the new student representative on the Board of Trustees to replace John Kutenberg who has resigned.

An accounting major at CD, Williams has been here 2½ years and has collected more than 100 credits so far.

She is a full-time student of Kappa College, and a Glen Ellyn resident. She attends CD as a day student.

Williams feels this position will be good experience, as well as beneficial to the Board and students. She says she knows by face at least 200 students and is acquainted with a number of faculty members. She also pointed out that students should feel free to seek her out if they would like representation.

Selected from among five recommendations, Williams will serve until April. At that time the trustee elected in the March elections will take office.



Here's looking at you. More about lab frogs on Page 2.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Board members visit classes, find educational variety

By Dan Faust

College Board members visited classes early in January as part of a workshop on educational programs here.

The formal portion of the workshop, held after the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 25, discussed aspects of the learning process.

At the meeting Trustee Rollin Taecker questioned how the deans and administration would feel if Board members were to appear more regularly in the hallways and labs. He said they should be able to "just look around and talk, without

within each college, as between the four," commented Tom Thomas, Kappa dean. He said, "There is no vocational and academic wing," but rather any student that walks in is simply a student.

"A lot of people come telling us they don't plan to go on to a four year college," said Leppert. "The students who come here do experience significant change" concerning both schooling plans and declared major.

Thomas questioned how effective the students CD turns out are in the work force, in four-year school, or where ever they go after College of DuPage.

Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi, pointed out that grades can be deceiving in this respect. "Teaching is very subjective," she said, and added that a student who scores low on testing may in some cases be better prepared for the outside world than one who scores high.

"These students have one hell of a grapevine," submitted Allen. "They know more about me than I know about me, because they heard it in the coffeehouse or where ever they go." He continued, "They pay the tuition, so they're entitled to the kind of education they want."

Big storm 'snows' in CD brass

By Gary Swanson

Claiming that the storm that closed school for 1½ days was more severe than he realized, Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, explained to the Courier Tuesday why it took until 11 a.m. on Thursday to make the decision to close.

In doing so he said he was sorry for any inconvenience to those who braved the weather, only to find the school closed.

"We put the information out to people," said Tilton. "I'm afraid that everybody wasn't able to pick it up."

Tilton, who lives in Yorkville which is some 25 miles from Glen Ellyn, said he called fellow vice-president Richard Petrizzo to check on weather and road conditions. Tilton said that Petrizzo indicated that the roads were passable.

"Then I started out on my way to school and found the road out here blocked off," said Tilton. "I called Ted Zuck, and he told me that cars were moving on the roads out here, but that we couldn't get the parking lots clear."

Tilton said that at this time he made the decision to close school. He said the time was 10 a.m.

Tilton said that he decided to close school Friday after being informed that "the parking lots were still bad."

Tilton said that in the past, media "sensationalism" of coming storms made this decision more difficult.

"So many times they predict a huge blizzard, and then all we get is two or three inches," Tilton said.

According to Tilton, decisions as to whether to close school depend on the conditions of the roads and the school parking lots.

"Most instructors are understanding if a student misses a class in severe weather," said Tilton. "And I'm sure that students would understand if an instructor didn't show up."

If an instructor wishes to call off his classes, Tilton said that decision should be between that instructor and his dean.

Tilton also pointed out that the college doesn't have a policy stating how many classified personnel should "stick around" when foul weather closes the school. He expressed the need to draft one.

"A lot of our classified personnel are community service people," Tilton said. "So, by closing the school, we are also cutting off service to the community."

This was only the fourth time in the past 10 years that the school has closed.

Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

- Feb. 8 Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
- Feb. 15 The Professionals
- Feb. 22 The Taming of the Shrew
- March 1 Taxi Driver
- March 8 Bed and Board

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18-year-old arrested on 3 gun counts

Raymond Hartfield, 18, of Naperville, a former CD student, was arrested on campus by Glen Ellyn police last Monday and charged on three counts relating to a .38 caliber gun in his possession.

Elmer Rosin, head of college security, signed complaints charging Hartfield with unlawful use of a weapon, possession of a firearm without the requisite firearm owner's identification card, and defacing identification marks on a firearm.

A \$1,000 bond was set on each charge and as yet no date has been set for the preliminary hearing.

Hartfield was reported to have shown the Smith and Wesson revolver to a student employee near the mailroom in K bldg., saying he would sell the gun to him for \$50. The student reported the incident immediately to Rosin who located Hartfield in the hall outside A1001.

Hartfield denied that he was carrying a gun but it was found in a shoulder holster by Rosin during a search. Rosin said at the time neither the student who had been approached nor the security officers involved knew whether the gun was loaded. It was not.

Senate posts hotly sought

Some 15 applications have been received for the four Faculty Senate representatives on the Search and Selection Committee for the new president.

Another 15 are expected to apply, Sally Hadley, Senate chairman, said at Wednesday's meeting. The deadline to apply is Feb. 6.

The procedure to select the representatives was debated at some length. The arguments most often heard were the fear that the selection would turn into a popularity contest and the question of whether administrative personnel should be allowed to represent the faculty on the committee.

At the next Faculty Senate meeting on Feb. 8 the representatives are to be selected through a series of elimination votes.

In other business, Tom Lindblade noted that the college has no formal storm closing policy. He stated that there should be one.

Winter count totals 16,016

While enrollment in non-credit classes here is down in the winter quarter, there is a slight gain in credit classes, according to a report released by James Williams, director of admissions and records.

Of the 16,016 students currently enrolled, 12,698 are taking credit classes, an increase of 76 students as compared to the 1977 winter quarter. But the 3,318 students in non-credit classes are 177 short of the number enrolled a year ago.

Some 5,303 students attend the college only during the daytime, and 5,123 are only night students. Enrollment of students attending both day and night classes is 2,272.

In-district students number 12,209. There are 452 out-of-district students and 37 out-of-state students.

SEEK FACULTY VIEWS

The Faculty Senate, through its Caucus Committee, is encouraging the faculty-at-large to recommend candidates for two College of DuPage Board of Trustees members. Recommendation forms may be obtained from Bob Gresock and must be submitted before Feb. 11.

In scores of refrigerators —

Biology bullfrogs hide behind many a 6-pack

By Betsy Bliss

Just take a peek into the refrigerator of any Biology 102 student and your stomach may turn over so much that the last thing on your mind is food.

The refrigerator is the place where most future scientists, doctors and nurses keep their bullfrogs for their class experiments.

Biology students are accustomed to the cries and near heart attacks caused when mom or dad want something to eat, or the fellow classmate who excuses himself when the sight of a dead bullfrog in a plastic bag is more than his stomach can handle.

(This is not to mention the fact that the name "Frankenstein" comes to everyone's mind when the biology student brings his bullfrog to other classes with him.)

The refrigerator, thank God, is only one option of preserving a bullfrog.

Biology instructor Don Sullivan says that bullfrogs should be kept in a cool, moist place. The refrigerator is still the best place. Sullivan says frogs can also be kept in the basement or out in the garage as long as they are wrapped in wet paper towels or rags.

For those students who insist on keeping their frog in the refrigerator, Sullivan recommends that the frog be put in a bag which hides it and that all members of the family be told.

Another solution Sullivan and his colleagues have been practicing lately is to let the students keep the frogs in the lab and to pick partners for the experiments. He says this not only helps to cut down the number of frogs used, but also makes them easier to store on campus. This practice is allowed only in a few classes.

One thing the student should never do is let his bullfrog become frozen. Keeping the frog in the freezer at home or out in the car between classes will cause tissue damage, thus making the dissecting more difficult. However, frogs that have become a bit "rancid" can be preserved by soaking it in a formaldehyde-like solution available in the labs.

Since so many frogs are used for dissecting not only by CD students, but by schools all over the country, one might conclude that bullfrogs must assuredly be on the endangered species list. Not so. Sullivan and Paula Hodges of Sigma (the unofficial bullfrog order for CD) say that these bullfrogs are raised on special farms exclusively for the purpose of dissecting.

Hodges claims that at least 600 bullfrogs are purchased by CD alone for a 12-month period. Measuring six to eight inches in length, the bullfrogs cost the school \$5 each, including injections for dissecting arteries and veins.

One thing that Sullivan does worry about is student test grades. How will students who keep their frogs in the lab do compared with those who take them home and study them at their leisure? He says that it will be interesting to see the results.

Students, of course, will be able to take their bullfrogs home before a test and study them, which means many a meal will be skipped by other family members. And when was the last time your box of Arm and Hammer was changed?

Machines do the job — faster and better, too

By Mark Ridolfi

With growing bureaucracy, man has been trying to find quicker ways to compose, duplicate and triplicate printed material.

In the beginning there was the typewriter. It made all letters and documents uniform and easy to read. Mistakes were the next obstacle to overcome. Human error gave way to a small industry of typing erasers, brushes and correction tape.

The electric typewriter sped things up even more. Zipping across the page with ultra lite key sensitivity, it helped typists to crank out letters and memos even faster. With a copy holder, which holds the material to be typed and has a moving guideline, typing speeds were increased even more. So were costs. A good electric typewriter and copy holder run about \$300.

But all this is little league.

The computer made the word typewriter obsolete. Now there are Word Process Systems.

A Word Process System is a typewriter connected to a video tube (TV) connected to computer. The typed copy appears on the video screen. When the typist is finished, he looks over the material and if he doesn't like a word, he pushes a couple of buttons and it's gone. The rest of the words arrange themselves to fill in the resulting gap.

If a paragraph from a previous memo is needed, more buttons are pushed and the words make room for the needed sentences. After the copy is perfect, the number of copies desired is chosen, another button is pushed, and paper copies are ejected from the machine.

Some of these machines will put out 480 to 2,400 words per minute. Most of these machines cost over \$8,000.

But there are options.

Sound proof cabinets are available to hold these systems. Units to connect the systems to computers or other systems are available. Finally, there are shredders to destroy the printed copies.

"Security pays," advertises one brand. "End . . . telltale memos and letters," warns another. For even more security, disintegrators are available to reduce reels of microfilm, bound manuals or just crumpled paper to compact confetti.

If this still isn't enough, there is one product advertised in the "New Products" section of "The Office" magazine. It is a wastebasket.

With automation taking over a share of the secretary's typing chores, more time will be available to handle more responsibility, according to Earline Tetrick, coordinator of the secretarial sciences department at CD. She adds that this will also make the secretary's job more interesting.



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Carol Ameche

Living in shadow of the famous

By Carol Henry

When I called to make an appointment to meet Carol Ameche, we agreed to meet in an "A" Bldg. lounge.

"Look for someone very old," she said.

So I went there expecting to find an elderly woman who would only have the accomplishments of her famous father-in-law to talk about.

Instead, I found the lively, vibrant and witty Carol Ameche, daughter-in-law of Don Ameche.

Now for anyone who doesn't remember, Don Ameche is the guy who played Alexander Graham Bell in the 1940's movie. A movie so famous, he almost lost his own identity, said Carol. To many people he is still known as Alexander Graham Bell.

Don Ameche was a very popular motion picture actor in the early 1940's doing many of his movies with Loretta Young.

He also did a radio program, "The Bickerson's," with Frances Langford, in which they played a married couple who were constantly at each other's throats. It was a popular show which is still played on some radio stations and has been made into record albums.

Carol's husband is Don Ameche Jr. and one of her sons is Don Ameche III. "But not our oldest son," said Carol, "We wanted to confuse everybody."

Carol met Don Ameche Jr. while in college in Dubuque, Iowa, his mother's hometown.

Carol and Don Junior were married there and it was quite a big deal for that town, said Carol.

Ameche — the father, that is — was starring in the Broadway hit "Silk Stockings" at the time so he didn't attend the wedding.

"That was O.K. with me," said Carol, "because who would everyone have been looking at? Him, not me."

Has it affected the lives of Carol and her family?

"It's more fun than anything. It's a great conversation piece," said Carol.

"My son, Don Ameche the Third, works in a bank and has a nameplate. One woman scolded him because he was telling stories about being the grandson of Don Ameche," said Carol.

Someone once commented to him, "Oh yeah, I remember Don Ameche, he's dead now."

"People will often times ask outrageous personal questions," said Carol.

Because of his name being synonymous with Alexander Graham Bell, Ameche is often referred to in relation to the telephone, said Carol.

But were the kids surprised one night when they heard Robin yell

"Holy Don Ameche" while answering the phone during a Batman episode.

"We've met a lot of interesting people because of our association with Don Ameche. He has more friends in sports than anywhere," said Carol.

Was Carol's husband ever interested in show business?

"No, none of Ameche's four sons, who are all fair like their mother, were interested in show business. I guess they all had enough of that kind of life while growing up," she replied.

Ameche himself is a dark man with a slight moustache.

Another famous member of the family is Alan Ameche, a cousin of Don Ameche. He was a well-known linebacker for the Green Bay Packers.

Carol herself enjoys singing. She sings in four different choruses, devoting five hours a week to the pastime.

Although she would be interested in singing professionally, Carol's interest has evolved of its own accord, with no influence from Don Ameche.

"The local joke is that I do weddings and funerals," laughed Carol.

And indeed she does sing at the weddings and funerals of friends and parishioners of her church.

Carol, who is delighted to be back at school after a 20-year absence, had only one comment, "It sure beats doing the wash."

She plans to pursue a nursing degree here at CD because "There is more of a demand for old nurses than old singers."

When asked if she foresaw show business in any of her five children's futures, Carol replied, "No, but they're all really funny — are natural comedians."

Is that a Don Ameche influence?

Carol hesitated only a moment and then replied, "No. I think it's me."

Wonder what the market is for old comedienness?

Late "W's" to receive failing grades

Some students were shocked to discover last quarter that they had been given an "F" grade in a course they thought they had withdrawn from.

If students think they should have a "W," they should go to the instructor, and if the instructor agrees with him, the instructor has to fill out grade change form and send to the records office, according to Jim Williams, director of admissions and registrar.

A student is allowed to have automatic withdrawal from a course anytime before the last two weeks of the quarter. During the last two weeks he must have written approval of the instructor to withdraw.

The proper procedure is to inform the instructor, and then personally report to the Registration Office. The withdrawal from a course will then appear as a "W" on the blue and white Final Report Form.

Formerly, when a student thought he was not doing well, he would go to the instructor and request a withdrawal from the course. The instructor might give him an "F" and assume that if he didn't withdraw, the "F" would stand, but if he did withdraw, the "W" would over-ride the "F". Now, however, the "F" given by the instructor will over-ride any other code.

The student must, therefore, properly withdraw at the Registration Office, or the computer will automatically assign a grade of "F" for the course grade.

12 programs added to WDCB's roster

A variety of new programs has been added to the roster of the college radio station WDCB-FM.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. is devoted to Sound-Up, a program covering many subjects of interest to the DuPage community in general.

Monday's other new offerings are Holland Festival, a program of music from the Netherlands, which is broadcast at 9:30 p.m., and Words from Washington with Rep. John Erlenborn at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. is currently filled with a five-part series called Physics and Beyond, which will be followed by a four-parter on UFO's.

William R. Johnson, CD media instructor, is the producer of The Aural Tradition which is heard Tuesday at 9 p.m. This program consists of prose and poetry combined with music and sound effects.

American Pop Song at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday features different pop music each week, some old and some new, and Jazz Alive at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday features recordings of live jazz concerts.

Fans of radio comedy will be treated to The Run Runner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. This comedy tells of the exploits of the Canadian Mounted Police in their never-ending pursuit of bootleggers.

Thursday at 8 p.m. is devoted to Brief Case, a series of 13 1/2-hour programs co-produced with the DuPage County Bar Association's lawyer referral service. It deals

McNulty pulls out of SG race

Psi College senator Tim McNulty has announced that he is withdrawing from the Student Senate election, which continue through Friday, Feb. 3. He cited an expected appointment to the Elmhurst Youth Commission and personal reasons.

McNulty has served as Psi college senator since being appointed in summer of 1976. Having never been elected as a senator, he was again appointed in the fall of that year. McNulty was appointed in last December for an interim term until the elections could be run.

During his tenure as the senator from Psi College, McNulty served as chairman of elections committee.

with everyday aspects of the law, exploring such fields as traffic misdemeanors, real estate law, marriage and divorce, and child custody.

Sunday evenings features two new programs, Doc's Jazz City at 11 p.m. and Options in Education, an award-winning program on various aspects of education at 10 p.m.

Saturday morning is devoted to repeats of those programs broadcast during the week which are products of WDCB itself. These include Sound-Up at 9 a.m., Making Investments at 9:30 a.m., Brief Case at 10 a.m., Astrology Today at 10:30 a.m. and Big Band Ballroom at 11 a.m.

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Don't bother telling us

Thursday, January 26. The day of the big '78 snow. It was 7 p.m., and I was wondering if classes would be held Friday. Remembering the touting of CD's brand new FM radio station, WDCB, as the ultimate in advance notice of CD closings, I fumbled through yellowed copies of the Courier in search of the specific locale on my FM dial.

Upon finding the magic numbers (90.9), I bid farewell to my beloved WJKL, and flipped over to the proper frequency. As luck would have it, a few moments after I tuned in, the 'DCB D.J. started announcing school closings. My brother and I listened expectantly. Naperville, Wheaton, Glenbard, all closed. "But what about CD?" we wondered. Nothing! No mention whatsoever. It didn't make sense.

What else could we do except listen on? So we winced and grimaced through a sports program that combined all the sincerity of a Bert Wienman commercial with the corniness of the worst of Hee Haw. After surviving that trauma, the station ran another bulletin of district closings. "Naperville, closed." Yes? "Glenbard, closed." Go on! "Wheaton, closed." And!? ... Nothing! As if CD didn't exist, just an ugly mound of steel and glass atop a wind-blown cornfield.

I couldn't take much more of this frustration, much less the sheer gaudiness of the programming. My ears twitched, my fingers itched to turn the dial back to 'JKL. But I had to find out about classes tomorrow. My brother suggested calling the station, but in order to get them, I'd have to go through the 858-2800 number, which was forever busy. So I gave 411 a try, asking Ms. No. 8201 if she could give me the WDCB phone number. "Sorry," she said. "There's no separate listing. You'll have to go through the 858-2800 number." Argh! I was being led in circles.

Finally my brother got through to the 2800 number, on which there was a recorded message. It informed us that CD

would be closed today (Thursday), at 11 a.m., and as of that time, classes would be held on Friday. Great! Since 11 a.m., eight more inches of snow had graced the landscape. So I decided to try another avenue. The recorded message said that in case of emergency, to call security. So I called, and the phone rang, and rang, and rang some more. For ten minutes it rang, but no answer. Car 54, where are you?

We continued listening, comparing the campy quality of the conversations to mid 50's college Sci-Fi flicks. Enduring "Astrology Today" was no easy task. We couldn't be sure if it was a legitimate program or an egotistical treatise of the multitudinous qualifications and accomplishments of the hostess.

Once again, the slick D.J. announced school closings. Among the other regulars, he gave casual mention to the fact that Thursday's 7 p.m. classes at CD had been cancelled. A real help, considering he was making that announcement as the clock chimed 8 p.m. Of course, there was no mention about Friday classes.

Here we were told to listen to WDCB for professionalism, entertainment and pertinent information about our college, but what we actually got was a far cry from what was promised. The WDCB facilities would be better utilized for "Radio Free Warrenville" broadcasts. Better yet, perhaps Construction Design classes could render the WDCB antenna into a monumental turkey roost.

— Joe Oliver

A letter

To the Editor:

Thanks to all the friends of my mother, Katie Margetts (Food Services), who have brought in Campbell soup and juice labels. They will go for audio-visual aid equipment for the junior high. I will be collecting them until the first of March.

Robbie Margetts

Work World

Herb Rinehart

Let's expand our look at occupations and career futures. On January 6 we presented the outlook for clerical workers, salespersons, truck drivers, skilled workers (carpenters, electricians, typesetters, etc.), and craft workers. Moving right along...

Managers, proprietors and kindred workers are expected to show a slightly above-average growth. Nevertheless, decrease in the self-employed segment of the labor force is expected. The outlook through the mid-1980's is much better for salaried workers, i.e. executives and managers, than for proprietors. In 1976, there were 9.3 million workers in this category. In 1985, there will be about 11.3 million managers, proprietors and kindred workers.

In contrast to the rapid employment gain anticipated for other service workers, the number of private household workers is projected to decline from about 1.2 million in 1974 to approximately 900,000 in 1985. A continued decline in these service workers is expected despite a rise in the

demand for them. As personal incomes rise and more women work outside the home, demand for maids and other household workers should increase. However, fewer persons are expected to seek household jobs because of the poor earnings and low social status associated with these jobs.

The predicted outlook for unskilled workers is considerably below the average increase, i.e. less than 12 percent increase for laborers compared to an average increase of 19 percent for all workers between 1976 and 1985. This occupational category absorbs a large percentage of non-white workers. In 1976, there were approximately 4.3 million unskilled workers. It is predicted that by 1985 there will be 4.8 million.

Numbering 10.1 million in 1974, service workers (excluding private households) are projected to increase to 13.7 million in 1985. This is a faster rate of increase than that anticipated in any other occupational group. Their share of the total is expected to rise from 11.8 percent to 13.2 percent.

DARIO'S DRIFT SNOW



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

"Larry is dead," I kept repeating in a broken voice.

"Please, Craig," said Debbie. "Don't take it so hard."

"But Larry was my friend!" I cried.

"Larry was a fish!" Debbie firmly declared. "A forty cent goldfish."

"Forty-three!" I snapped.

"Forty-three, then," she said. "But what can I do? Why did you call me?"

"I was hoping you could help with the arrangements," I said.

"What arrangements?" she asked ominously.

"The funeral arrangements, of course."

An hour and a half later, we were sitting in the Bide-a-Wee Funeral Home for Loved Ones of Non-Human Status. The proprietor, Mr. Casper Franklin, dutifully filled out the burial form.

"What was the name of the deceased?" he asked.

"Larry."

"I see," he said. "How old was he?"

"Three weeks," I said, holding back tears.

"Tsk, tsk," he said. "So young, so young! Any relatives?"

"Yes," I answered. "My other two fish, Moe and Curly. You should see them every day now, their buggy little eyes staring at me sadly, as if to say, 'Where is Larry?'. I just can't break it to them."

"I understand, Mr. Gustafson," he said. "I think that's wonderful."

"I think it's sick," said Debbie.

"Larry was a..."

"Goldfish," I said.

"Hmm," said Mr. Franklin. "Would you prefer to have a rabbi officiate?"

"I don't think Larry had any religious affiliations," I said.

"Okey dokey," he said. "I'll officiate, then. As to the selection of a casket, I'm afraid that our smallest one is one foot by half a foot. That's rather large and extremely expensive."

"Money is no object!" I declared.

He made a note of this and proceeded with the questions.

"Who will be the pallbearers?"

"Bob McKeon, Craig Berger, Brian Daly, Bill Nicholson, Lars Timpa, and Richard Holgate," I said.

Debbie stared at me for three minutes before she was able to speak.

"Six?" she asked. "Six did you say — say it again, I don't believe I heard this. SIX PALLBEARERS?"

"They volunteered," I said.

"But how are they going to carry it?" she asked. "And, I must warn you, if you say 'very carefully', I'll belt you."

As she had robbed me of a punch line, I didn't speak to her for two days, when the funeral was being held. In the background, Amy Dixon was playing the guitar, and singing, "Three Little Fishies", the theme from "Flipper", and assorted selections from "The Incredible Mr. Limpet". Mr. Franklin gave the eulogy.

"What can you say?" he said. "What can you say about a young life snatched so abruptly from our midst? No, I never knew Larry, but it's my understanding that he was good, kind, loving, shared everything with Curly and Moe, and never, ever gave Mr. Gustafson cause for complaint or reproachment. What can you say?" At this, he wiped away a tear.

"Farewell, honest fish," Mr. Franklin concluded. "Your memory will serve as an example to us all."

The pallbearers lifted the coffin, using one bent pinky finger each, and proceeded to the hearse, taking slow, tiny steps.

As we approached the grave site, two grave diggers — excuse me, that's Fatality Housing Excavators — were finishing their work. They stared at us in anger and amazement.

"That?" they said. "That is what we dug a six foot hole for? Are you crazy? There's something fishy going on here!"

"You mean," said Bob, "there's something fishy going down here."

"That is," said Lars, "if you're quite finished here."

"Yes," said Debbie. "Please go. You're giving me a haddock."

"STOP!" they screamed, weeping. "We'll go, we'll go, but stop those godawful jokes!"

As they turned to go, they gained some courage, and said, "You'll have to bury that yourself! And you're gonna hear from the union about this!"

"That's a very grave announcement," I said. "Say, when are you both going to appear on 'Name That Tomb'?"

Screaming maniacally, they ran blindly away, never to be seen again (at least not by me).

Roving Reporters

By Betsy Bliss and Mark Prezioso

What course is giving you most trouble this quarter?



FRANKLIN TAYLOR

"My speech class. It's hard for me to get to class because I don't have a car."



MARK BOWMAN

"Sociology. I guess it's because it's my hardest subject. Real Estate too. I have a lot of hours, 19 hours, and hard courses."



KAREN KOLB

"My English class. It's a self-paced English course and it has taken me since July to finish it."



DON BROKOP

"Probably my math class. Math just isn't my best subject I guess."



PAT CWIKLINSKI

"I would say my sculpture class. The ideas. It's different than the art classes I had before."

Discover: an electronic counselor

By Steven Bromberger

Students can compare their occupational and educational ideas with those of people in any occupation by the press of a button.

Discover, an 11-part computerized career guidance system, is helping students shape an idea of what they want for the future.

By searching through Discover's first eight modules and their submodules, students can find out how their interests and skills compare to people in the occupational market.

The modules are: Clarifying Values and Occupations; Effective Decision Making and Career; Organization of the Occupational World; Reviewing Interests and Strengths; Making a List of Occupations to Explore; Getting Information about Occupations; Narrowing a List of Occupations; and Exploring Specific Career Plans.

Then, in the 11 sub-modules of Exploring Specific Career Plans, the student can focus his search on his specific needs. For example: Local Jobs, Financial Aid, Apprenticeships, Four-Year College Information and Search, Community and Junior Colleges, Technical and Specialized Skills, Continuing Education, Military Information and Search, the Survey of Career Development, Exploring Occupational Biases, the College Search, or Getting

Specific Information about Colleges.

"Discover is being field-tested here at CD. For the last year and a half, students have been asked to evaluate the program," said Jim Godshalk, coordinator of the program. "Right now the system is very complicated. Once it is completed, many more students will find it easy to use."

Discover is a three-part system which can be used all during one's life to help make the process of career development more streamlined and efficient. The computer can display records of each individual's progress, and add on each time he uses the computer. It can give one-to-one instruction faster and more accurately than a counselor, although it is meant for use with a counselor.

Right now, Discover is being used with the "Class" system, because Discover is not yet able to keep school records. Class is similar to Discover but not as advanced. It has been here since 1969.

After field-testing is completed, Discover will contain all information and Class will be deleted. Godshalk, who is also director of Guidance Services, hopes that when Discover is completed it can be enlarged to off-campus services.

"When the testing and

modification is done, I hope to see terminals in community libraries, shopping malls and other places where residents can use them. I also hope a commercial resources track can be added to assist new people in the community," he said.

GM expert to talk here

One of General Motors Corporation's top speakers will be the featured guest at the next meeting of the CD Engineering Club on Friday, Feb. 10.

A. N. Addie, manager of Advance Engineering for the Electro-Motive Division of GM, will discuss the engineering design and development process, illustrating with the problem of an auxiliary electrical power drive for Electro-Motive's new electric-powered locomotives.

Long the principal producer of diesel-electric locomotives, Electro-Motive has conducted a major program to develop two large models powered directly from overhead lines as are used by Conrail in the eastern corridor of the U.S.

One problem was the auxiliary A. C. generator drive, which had to run at constant speed and caused too much noise when standing in stations at right-of-way output. Addie will show how a two-speed drive system was developed, tracing the procedure from its inception to its definition.

Addie was employed for three years by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (now NASA) Aircraft Engine Research Laboratory as a research engineer. The rest of his career has been spent with GM where he has been in charge of a variety of advanced design projects, including gas turbines, automatic transmissions, turbochargers, free piston engines and railcars.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in A1017 and all are invited.

CCF COFFEEHOUSE

Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) is sponsoring its monthly Agape Coffeehouse on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be held in the college coffeehouse.

Tim O'Brien and Dennis Owen, local Christian folk singers, will provide entertainment along with a media presentation. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be provided at no cost.

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Ready to punch into the 'Discover' system is student Janet Carr.
Photo by Mark Prezioso



Snow, snow

Our most recent snowstorm left drifts half-way up the windows on the east side of K Bldg. Drifting was a real problem as the photo above illustrates. On the left, what looks like an open stretch of farmland is actually the approach to the west side of A Bldg. Although pathways were cleared for the most part, parking in the lots was a bit of a challenge. Plows like the one on the right created outsized banks of snow as they made room for student and faculty parking. Snow removal began over the weekend and was still going on Tuesday afternoon.



A2012 is nerve center —

Peer helpers have yarns to spin

By Art Dane

Student Assistance peer personnel have heard some bizarre requests for help.

Martha Cedergren told some unusual tales of happenings during the night shift in the Center, A2012:

"I was on duty one night when a woman who looked as if she were going to have a stroke approached, asking me to call her husband immediately to come get her. I asked if she was going to faint and she only insisted that I get her husband. I felt the woman needed immediate attention, so I called Health Services and they came and took the woman away on a stretcher. Not soon after, her husband came bursting in and practically throttled me to find where his wife was. I never found out what was wrong or what became of her."

"And then there was the time when a security officer ordered me to search all the women's bathrooms on the bottom floor for a sick pregnant lady and gave me a brief description of her. I searched but didn't find anyone who matched the description. I don't know what came of that either."

"Then there was the time when someone came running in and exclaimed, 'There's a crazy guy busting up the vending lounge!' I called security immediately and they came and calmed the man. That's all I know about that one also."

"Once, during the late morning hours when the lounge seats were all occupied and the center was bustling with traffic, four guys nonchalantly came in and took the stereo console. The peer helper who was on duty at the time reported the theft to security and they came to investigate. An hour later, in the midst of the confusion, the four guys came back to return the stereo. It turned out that they simply borrowed it for a class."

One of Donna Duray's stories was also definitely out of the ordinary. She said she received a phone call from a lady requesting that someone come and get her cat out of a tree. The lady said that she had been calling the fire department for help for three days with no response. Finally someone referred her to the CD 'forestry department' for help. Sure enough, someone went over and got her cat down."

During a routine day, the peer helper staff is prepared to handle any and all questions which may perplex a student, from registration and financial aid to "what building am I in?"

In fact, all the personnel have a 40 to 50 hour train-in period, besides on-the-job training in which half the time is spent familiarizing the new helpers with procedures, responsibilities, student services, etc., and half the

time is spent in communication skills.

The latter is the heart and soul of the Peer Helper Center. They are on a personal level with the students which encompasses both the more mature persons attending CD as well as those directly out of high school. The peer helpers are taught to deal with individuals of every age and on every level.

It is a great relief, as many would attest, to walk in and get information quickly and without hassles from someone who gives you that help in an understandable manner. It seems to add some sense of security to get it from someone who has had the same problems that you had.

CHILD CARE STUDENTS

The Child Care faculty will hold an open advising meeting in A3051 from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. All CC and D students are urged to attend if they have any questions about program planning for Spring Quarter.

Any student who is planning to take the supervised lab, CC and D 199 or the internship, CC and D299 must make arrangements to do so with the instructors.

RESCHEDULE CONCERT

The College of DuPage Community Band Concert which was scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30, will be held on Monday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The program will include marches and symphonic numbers for the band.

FLORIDA

SPRING BREAK in DAYTONA BEACH
7 DAYS 6NITES MAR. 18 to MAR. 26

\$169.00 per person - bus

Deposit

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Applications

Box office, K bldg. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR INFO AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

KELLEY ETHRIDGE

College of DuPage Campus Center

Bldg. K, Room 134D

858-2800

Ext. 2243

Florida deposit due by March 3

March 3 is the deadline for deposits on reservations for the Florida trip sponsored by Student Activities over spring break.

The package offers seven nights and six days in Daytona Beach and the charge is \$169 for bus fare and \$239 for airfare per person.

The deposit fee is \$50 and applications may be picked up at the Box Office in the Campus Center.

Want Ads

Help wanted: housekeeper — housework and child care; Hinsdale; must drive; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. References. \$600 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 887-1364.

Student art craft is being accepted by Toni's Fine Arts and Crafts on a consignment basis. 969-4144 or 969-5300.

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Early morning drivers wanted: Monday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. inside help wanted: Monday - Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Motor route drivers; Monday-Saturday, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. and Sunday, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Naperville News Agency, 355-5247.

Vandals smash jewelry cases

Two thieves smashed the glass display case in the hall opposite K161 last Sunday and made off with jewelry created by art instructor Willard Smith and some of his students.

Philosophy instructor John Oastler reported the incident after he came upon two men standing in the midst of broken glass near the display case. Oastler said he heard the two talking. One said, "Gee, it looks bad," and the other remarked, "We better get going."

The exact value of the missing jewelry has not been determined. It was reported that one piece was valued at \$300 and an inventory of the remaining stolen items is being prepared.

Police Log

Jan. 25, 9:38 p.m. A 15-year-old snowmobiling on east campus was stopped by campus police and told to leave the grounds.

Jan. 26, 7 p.m. Security officer fell and injured his ankle while assisting an ambulance crew in carrying a stretcher.

Jan. 26, 6:10 p.m. Two minors noticed in M Bldg.

Jan. 26, 6:21 p.m. Merlin Lander of CD maintenance crew injured his ankle while getting out of his car. He was taken to Central DuPage Hospital.

Jan. 26, 2:56 p.m. A three-car accident occurred at the intersection of Park Blvd. and North A Drive. There were no injuries.

Jan. 26, 7:52 p.m. Two cannabis cigarettes were confiscated from a student in the Campus Center. The student was asked to leave campus because school was closed.

Jan. 27, 1:22 a.m. Five vehicles were stuck in the snow during the storm. Traffic was directed by campus police and the vehicles were towed out.

Jan. 28, 5:10 p.m. Fire extinguisher outside K147 was reported missing.

Jan. 28, 12:10 a.m. A light pole was knocked down in the M-1 parking lot.

Jan. 28, 7:47 p.m. A juvenile was noted on campus who has been seen here before. The parents were notified again.

Jan. 29, 5:50 p.m. Various damage to 10 lockers in A Bldg. was reported.

Jan. 30, 4:10 a.m. A student was given assistance with a car that wouldn't start.

Jan. 30, 5:51 p.m. Damage to firefighting equipment in A Bldg. and K Bldg. was observed by campus officers.

CHEMISTRY TALK

Test preparation for higher education in various fields will be the subject of a talk sponsored by the Chemistry Club on Feb. 3.

Sheldon Smith of the Kaplan Educational Center in Chicago will speak on test preparation for medical, dental, professional, veterinary, graduate and law schools. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in A2049.

CD men swim well, win 3rd

Swimming against six four-year schools, the DuPage men's swimming team brought home an impressive Third-Place finish in the North Central Invitational.

The Chaps had 21 points to show, as compared to Chicago Circle's 109, followed up by North Central's 101, then CD with 21. George Williams nipped at DuPage's heels with 20 points, then Knox, Illinois Benedictine, and Eureka rounded out the remaining squads.

The performance was the best of the men's team this year, highlighted by the Medley Relay, in which Joe Kendall closed three body-lengths in the closing length to give the Chaparrals a third when it looked like DuPage would not even finish in the top five. The Medley squad was composed of Peter Daley, John Moran, George Seaton, and Kendall. Kendall also went on to finish fourth in the 50 yard Free and fifth in the 100 yard Free.

Placing fifth in the 100 yard Fly and Diving, respectively, were Seaton and Bill Jamrok.

The Freestyle Relay, which gave DuPage the needed points to capture third place in the meet was composed of Jamrok, Scott Peterson, Scott Bates, and John Cummings.

Both the men's and women's tank teams will take to the road this weekend. On Friday, they are at Lincoln and then on Saturday, the swimmers are at Principia College.

Indoor team faces tough back-to-back

By Kevin Roth

The CD trackmen had last weekend free of competition, but have their work cut out for them in the latter part of the week. Back-to-back meets this Thursday and Friday will provide quite a workout for the team. "I really don't like competing in back to back meets," says Coach Ron Ottoson. "It is hard on the athletes, but the meets will provide them with good competition and facilities."

These meets are scoring meets and Coach Ottoson feels that some adjustments must be made within the runners to create a more balanced attack. The CD team has won the meet held at University of Chicago six out of 10 years and hopefully this year's team could make it their seventh triumph.

In their first meet, in which CD competed against juniors and seniors of Eastern Illinois, the DuPage team managed to pull out places in seven events. With the competition in their own age bracket, the Chap runners will not be overshadowed by an older foe. Also, in meets ahead Coach Ottoson will not have the team hold back in their events as he did in the opener.

"The reason we had the boys hold back was to let them work their particular events since the meet was a non-scoring one," says the coach.

With more practice under their belts, and good running facilities, the CD runners hopefully will come through in their usual way... the victors.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Yes, sports fans, there are more than two winter sports happening at CD this quarter! The only things that seem to be going on are basketball and hockey — at least that's the complaint I've been getting for the last three days. Fear not, swimmers! Cry no more, gymnasts! Your day is here!

Exactly what the heck I'm babbling about is that this week, I'm actually naming DuPage swimmer Joe Kendall as the lucky winner of this week's "Chaparral of the Week." While competing against six four-year schools, Joe led the CD men's swimming team to a third-place finish in the North Central Invitational. Kendall came from three body-lengths behind to give the Chaparrals a third in the medley relay, even when it looked like the Chaps weren't even supposed to be in the same pond with the other tankers. Kendall then went on to finish a respective Fourth in the 50 yard Free and grab Fifth in the 100 yard Free. A chloridated congratulations to Joe Kendall.

FLASH! Last two weeks have had notices for the baseball tryouts, so this week is equal time week. This concerns the women's softball team. At least what few teammates they have now. If you are interested in playing, get over to the Athletic Office for more info. Coach Debbie Carpenter is looking for players (no, this is not for basketball) and the sooner she gets some the sooner the team can get started. Tryouts will begin some time early in March. Remember, the Athletic Office (K147 or ext. 2365) is the place to sign up.

But now, back to the most successful CD team this season, Coach Dick Walters' cagers. The b-ballers have just put together DuPage's and Walters' sixth straight 20-win season, and have in Mark Bowman the No. 6 scorer in the N4C.

Although "Walters' Marauders" have faced their toughest schedule to date, the Chaparrals have compiled the best won-lost record ever at DuPage.

"If we can get out of the Sectional Tournament (held at DuPage February 20-23), I feel that we can win all of the marbles", predicts Walters.

Walters, perhaps the best Junior College coach in the nation notwithstanding Joliet's crybaby coach Bill Foss, adds that it will take at least five consecutive perfect games from his Chaps to capture CD's first state title since 1974. Has it been that long?

ANOTHER FLASH!! EXTRA!! Speaking of the b-ball team, they have moved up in the national rankings again. DuPage nudged Mercer County (N.J.) out of the number four spot in the NJCAA polls. North Iowa Area is still on top, followed by Casper (Wyo.), then Vincennes (Ind.) is third.

(Let's see, what else can be put in here to take up space?)

Ah, yes!

My annual appeal for anybody that would like to write a few sports stories for the Courier. The time element is almost nil, and it's just a barrel of fun. You know, just a few stories would do.

And for anyone with enough guts to stand watching the Black Hawks, have you noticed their marked improvement since Bobby Orr has returned to the ice to assistant coach them?

Finally, for anybody who can stand to read this column, "til next week!"

Men's gymnastics team knocked down but not out

DuPage's men's gymnastics team lowered their record to 0-2 by losing to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 156-93, despite a strong performance by Coach Jim Gornall's slim squad.

Guy McNabb snatched first in the parallel bars with a 7.2, while Dave Dodge also grabbed the top honors in floor ex with a 7.5 composite.

Second-places were turned in by Garry Baker with a 8.0 in the vault horse and by Dave Splan with a 7.6 while doing the still rings.

Baker then added to DuPage's total by amounting 24.6 points that garnered Baker Third-Place in All-Around competition. Fellow Chaparral Karl Scogin followed up Baker into the fourth spot with 22.7 points.

Even though the Chap's record is 0-2, it must be noted, however, that CD is competing against four-year schools.

The next meet for DuPage is Friday at 7 p.m. at the CD gym against Platteville.

Chap tennis coach Webster plans trip to Florida net camp

DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster, in cooperation with College of DuPage Student Activities, has planned a trip to John Newcombe's Tennis Village in Orlando, Fla.

Applications are being accepted now for the eight-day jaunt, which will be from March 17-25. The \$215 fee covers round trip bus transportation, housing fees and 20 hours of tennis instruction by Newcombe's international staff of professionals.

There will be plenty of time for sight-seeing and a trip to nearby "Walt Disney World."

Webster, who was coach of the year in 1977 for both men and

women in the N4C, also is looking for candidates for the 1978 men's tennis team. All prospective men's tennis players are invited to call Webster at 858-2800, extension 2177.

Last year, the DuPage men's team won the Illinois Community College tennis championship and participated in the national finals at Phoenix, Ariz. This year's national tournament will be at Waco, Texas and Webster hopes to be there. For some players, John Newcombe's Tennis Village will be a start.

For more information about the tennis week trip to Florida, call Student Activities at 858-2800, extension 2241.

Jamaica Montego Bay Trip

March 18-25

\$314 triple occupancy

\$319 double occupancy

Includes:

Air Fare, O'Hare to Montego Bay via Delta
7 night hotel accommodations
Round trip transfers, tips, taxes, etc.

Prices subject to change

For info. call: Kelly Ethridge at 858-2800, ext. 2243
or the box office in the Compus Center K bldg.

\$100 deposit due of sign up, balance due March 3, 1978.

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Chaps lambast Joliet 103-89

By Pete Garvey

"We will — we will ROCK YOU!"

In perhaps their most effective, most exciting, and most devastating showing of the season, the Chaparral basketball team marauded conference leader Joliet to a painful death, 103-89.

After the Chaps had methodically destroyed Olive-Harvey last Friday by a score of 86-60, the Chaparrals made ready for the showdown versus Joliet.

With the largest home crowd of the season watching and shrieking its loudest, Coach Dick Walters' crew showed the number of college scouts and pollsters why the Chaparrals are No. 4 in the nation, No. 1 in Illinois, and No. 1 in the N4C.

Walters' Marauders jumped out to quick 8-4 and 12-9 leads. Mark Bowman's shooting, Randy Okrzesik's passing and a whole team defense soon pushed the Chaps into the front.

The Wolves' quick fast-break brought Joliet back into the game and even gave them a temporary 23-31 margin. However, the valiant Chaps fought back as the score seesawed back and forth until Mark Shannon grabbed an offensive rebound and flipped it back in with 5:27 remaining in the first half to give CD a 33-31 lead.

Tom Rowley hit on a one-and-one in the foul-plagued half to increase it to 35-31. Steve Long, playing on a tender ankle, fed Shannon underneath — 37-33. Long hit one of his own, and then it was 39-35. Then in the final three minutes of the first half, Mark Bowman put on one of the most impressive shows ever by a Chaparral player.

In those final three minutes, "Bo" rampaged through the Joliet man-to-man defense for 10 straight points. Bowman accepted Tom Rowley's pass to start it off to increase CD's lead to 41-37. Mark grabbed a third straight attempt at the Joliet basket and made it count — 43-37. He didn't change into a Superman outfit, but Mark must have flown at least 10 feet to the hoop to convert the score to 45-37.

Another shot and then a 10-footer with six seconds left in the half gave Bowman 21 first-half points, the Chaps a 12 point lead at 49-37, and a raucous standing ovation by the home crowd as the horn sounded for the end of the first session.

Things started a bit slow for both squads as the second half got under way. They were still not recovered from the wild first one. As usual, though, Bowman got the ball

moving for the Chaparrals. Mark snared two offensive rebounds and converted them into four points as the Chaparrals ran out to a 53-40 bulge.

The CDers defense took over then. The Chaps' 1-3-1 zone forced many Joliet turnovers and collected enough jump-ball calls to stall the quick Wolves. Even when DuPage switched to a man-to-man shell, they were just as capable at handling Joliet's offense.

The runaway became more apparent when Okrzesik slid in and laid in a smooth one as the Chaps moved out to a 62-46 lead. The CD heroics then switched hands to Tom Rowley. Rowley bombed in two shots from the twilight zone as CD upped its lead to 66-54.

For some reason, Joliet then began to make things interesting. Dan Mason hit two free-throws to pull the Wolves within ten at 68-58. A 12-footer from Mike Travis cut CD's lead to eight, 68-60. This fluctuated back and forth until Bowman calmly threw in a 10-footer to push DuPage back out by 14, 78-64 with 7:30 remaining in the shootout.

With an 82-64 score, the icing was applied. Joliet's fine forward, Darnell

Anderson (who finished with 26 points), was stuffed three times by Mark Shannon. Coach Bill Foss of Joliet angrily charged off the bench and flung his jacket onto the floor, drawing a double-technical foul. Rowley converted both shots, and with 6:20 left, CD had an 84-68 margin.

Rowley then attained a "hat trick" for the night in technical-foul shots. Joliet's Mason was charged with grabbing the rim, and Tom made his third "T-shot" of the night.

A scare then zapped Chap fans. Bowman grabbed a defensive rebound and threw a long one to Long. Steve applied a hammering slam-dunk, and was hammered in the process, reinjuring his ankle. However, Steve was able to continue, as DuPage rolled out to a 99-83 bulge when Okrzesik tossed a behind-the-back pass to Tracy Scott, who flipped a short one in.

Scott then applied the injury to insult by hitting at the buzzer, making the final 103-89. Bowman was high point for CD with 31 big ones.

Coach Dick Walters' "biggest victory ever" has moved the Chaparrals record up to a phenomenal 22-1 overall and 9-1 in conference.

Skaters' scoring binge slows, so does the team

By Pete Garvey

Despite being drastically out-shot in two games, the DuPage hockey team first moved out to a 6-0 record with a 3-1 triumph over Lake Forest, then stumbled a bit and lost to a hungry Moraine Valley squad 6-2.

Against Lake Forest, CD goaler Bill Andrews played an extremely sharp game, in turning away 36 of 37 shots. The Chaps could manage only 23 shots on net, but hit when it counted. John McCormick found his range again with 9:14 remaining in the opening session. Steve Kubicki and "Tank" Verlotta garnered assists as the Chaps moved out to a 1-0 lead. That was about it for the first period, as the action was mainly between the two blue-lines.

The remainder of the scoring was done in the second period. After Lake Forest tied things up in the first four minutes, the Chaparrals came right back on an unassisted tally by Brian Foley at the 10:23 mark. And with 11:26 elapsed, the team's leading scorer, Tommy Hull, scored his 13th goal of the young season to finalize things, with DuPage coming out on top 3-1.

Overall, the Chaparrals made a good show of it, especially since they were competing against Juniors and some Seniors, who were obviously more advanced. "They were real good skaters, they were better skaters than we were," emphasized Coach Herb Salberg. He added that his team probably played its most intellectual game of the season. "We really used our head, and made fewer mental mistakes."

Mistakes were made in the next game, however, as the Chaps lost a bad game to Moraine Valley.

Salberg commented that Moraine Valley deserved to win the 6-2 match, which was no fluke. "We didn't do anything right."

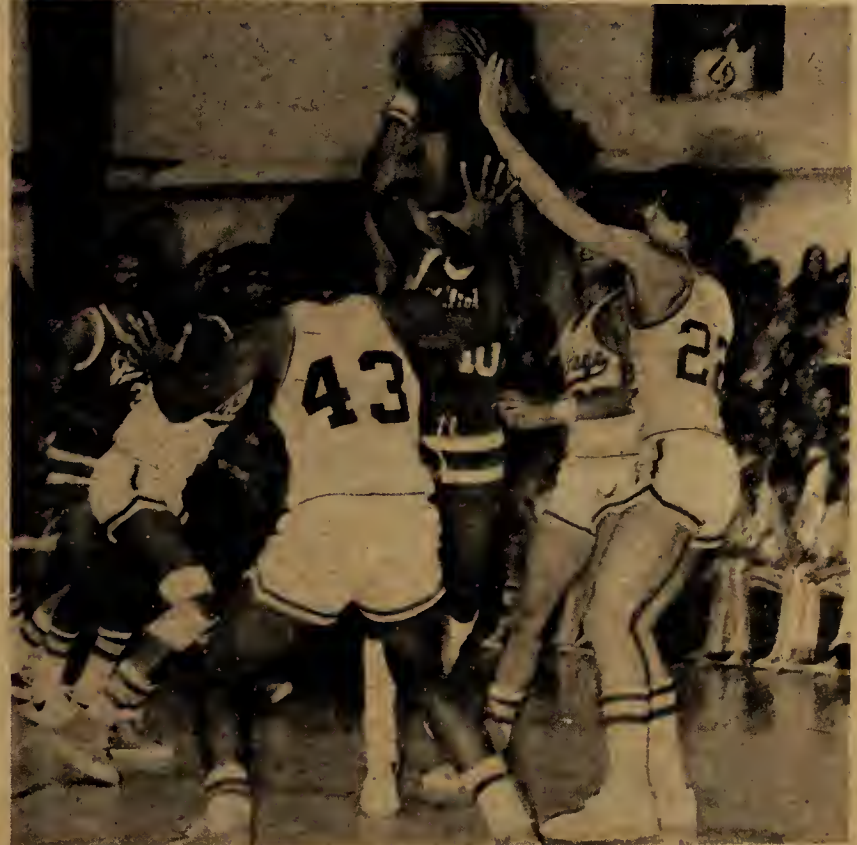
The Chaps were out-shot 35-30. CD's goals were scored by the Glimmer twins, Hull and Owen "Boomer Kennedy."

In late night action on Tuesday, the Chaparrals took to the ice to match themselves with a tough foe, St. Xavier. With 15 minutes remaining in the game the Chaparrals held down a 7-3 margin over St. Xavier.



Although the Moraine Valley skater is on the ice, in the end, it was DuPage that ended up on the bottom, as Moraine upset CD 6-2. The Chap's record is still impressive, 6-1.

Photo by Brad Baker



Joliet's Mike Travis (10) is almost swallowed by the Chaparral's defense of Mark Shannon, Mark Bowman, Randy Okrzesik, and Don Strumillo in DuPage's big 103-89 blowout of Joliet last Tuesday.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Chap women's gymnastics win; run team record to glittering 4-0

The women's gymnastics squad ran their unbeaten record to 4-0 with a strong showing in a home meet last Saturday versus Oakton.

The Dupers put away 86.45 points as compared to Oakton's even 67. Coach Kim Rushford's six-woman team captured all three places in most of the events. In vaulting competition, Kim Kroeger came away with a 8.0 as team-mates Terry Frazier and Laura Thomas both scored close behind with 7.9's. The uneven bar contest was not as close. Chap Dawn Silfies took the top honors with a 7.2. This time, the back seat was taken by Kroeger (6.75) and Thomas (6.7).

Floor ex was won by yet another CD gal. Silfies repeated her winning form in this event with a 7.35. Thomas captured second (7.25) and Leanne Wehling grabbed the show position at 7.05. The balance-beam saw DuPage's Jill Harger win (7.2), Silfies place (6.7), and Wehling show (6.45).

As far as all-around scoring went, Dawn Silfies commandeered number one with a total of 28.95. Runner-up Laura Thomas finished with 27.05, and third place went to Terry Frazier with 25.90.

In a previous match against Kishwaukee, CD won rather handily, 90.05 to

75.75. Terry Frazier scored 8.3 on the bars. Jill Harger topped the field in the beam competition with 7.75. And Laura Thomas achieved 8.0 in floor ex and also grabbed the top honors for the tourney with a 30.30 score.



Dawn Silfies tip-toes down the balance-beam on her way to a second place finish with a 6.7 score. Dawn also won all-around with 28.95 points.



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