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# Walters moves on to big time

By Pete Garvey

After seven "very gratifying years" at College of DuPage, basketball coach Dick Walters has decided to accept the head coaching job at the University of Evansville.

Walters, whom DuPage sports publicist Tom Lamonica termed a "truly phenomenal man," said that he leaves the college with great regret.

"I can't imagine having any better friends than with the people in the community. With regret I have resigned my position at the institution. However, I have had a great deal of fun."

Only 30, Walters leaves DuPage with a rather glittering ledger. Dick Walters-coached teams won four sectional championships, three straight conference titles, two N4C Coach of the Year crowns, and then the famous State Championship in 1974.

Walters' first job as a head coach started when he was a spry 20 years old at Winston Churchill JC in Pontiac, Ill. A couple of seasons later, Dick Walters found himself at the helm of College of DuPage, whose best record to date had been 9-22. That inaugural season the Chaparrals finished 21-10, and Walters' crews have never been under 20 wins for a season.

It wasn't long before the offers for an assistant position at major universities began to roll in.

Walters said, "The last several years an unusual number of opportunities have appeared for me to be an assistant coach at a major university. I was also interviewed for the Loyola head job three years ago and came in second. I was interviewed for the head at Northern Illinois a few years ago and came in second. And I was interviewed for an assistant's position at Wisconsin and came in second."

He added that he had contemplated leaving at the end of this year, even if it was as an assistant. Walters said that his success was not possible without the loyalty and friendship of both his teams and the DuPage people.

Dick Walters then went to dispel the rumor that his departure was strictly for the monetary considerations.

"The virtually unlimited recruiting budget that I'll have of nearly \$200,000 was a consideration, but I'm not leaving for the financial reasons. That's not my reason at all."

In terms of Walters' contract, he'll be paid \$25,000 per year for a contract which runs through June 30, 1982. Also, Walters is getting \$600 moving expenses, one month vacation, a television show, plus 70 percent of the returns from a basketball camp that is his to run.

"Very lucrative", as Walters termed it.

The coach said again that money had nothing to do with his personal decision to leave DuPage.

"I feel that everyone needs a challenge. And this is a new challenge for me. The Evansville position is the most challenging in America right now."

The entire Evansville team, most of the coaching staff and several school officials were killed in a tragic plane crash Dec. 13. This leaves Walters with practically nothing — except what he terms as an exciting proposition.

But Walters' current team must deal with the State Championship tourney at

the moment. DuPage plays Sauk Valley on Thursday at 2:45. If they win, the Chaparrals play the winner of the Wright-Kennedy King game. Providing for a victory there, CD will play for the State Championship on Saturday at 3:45. If CD advances this far, the game will be broadcast on WDCB-FM (90.0).



Dick Walters

## Berg clears the air on budgeting issue, backs student rights

By Dan Faust

President Rodney Berg told the Student Senate last Thursday it has the right to take charge of budgeting activities, but it does not have the right to choose its own adviser.

These two points should settle controversies that have lasted all quarter.

"You have the right to budget your own money," Berg told the Senate, "but you have no money to budget."

He emphasized budgeting is a privilege in the sense that the money must be authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Berg said he had made it clear to Tom Schmidt, director of student activities, and would make it very clear to advisers if necessary, that "if they want money from what is normally funded by the students, they will have to come to the students."

Of the four constituencies sharing in governance, Student Government is the only one with a budget, Berg said. SG has roughly 50 cents per student to work with on their budget. But this guideline may be exceeded, Berg said, if SG comes up with "acceptable programs."

The Senate then passed a resolution to "provide a mechanism for student based

budgeting of student funds." The resolution was introduced by Sen. Daniel Lyons (Kappa).

The resolution said that Student Senate "be in favor of mutual cooperation" with Schmidt. The Senate would "accept for its consideration any constructive input" from him, but "at all times reserving their proper right to weigh such input independent of any coercion."

"Student Senate takes this action under protest," the statement concluded, "as it is still held that the Student Senate should, and ought to, have the right of choice in, and recognition of, any and all advisers to Student Government."

Berg told the senators that while the Senate "may advise" in selection of their adviser, the actual choice is his.

The Senate also passed a bill to appropriate \$6,100 to close out all Book Exchange accounts. Refunds should be available at the college box office this week.

Sen. Steve Bonfiglio (Delta) may face expulsion, if he doesn't appear before the Senate within two weeks. Bonfiglio has not been at a Senate meeting since he was elected.



## For good study options, see your ILO broker

By Carol Henry

Many students are probably aware of the Independent Learning Option (ILO), but many may not realize the diversity of ways available to students to gain credits.

"We offer the student independent courses, CLEP, proficiencies and also just advising," explained Lucia Sutton, ILO dean.

Referring to herself as being very student oriented, an adviser, Mrs. Sutton explained the role of her office:

"I'm a broker to the student's particular needs to find the right course and teacher. Each program worked out here is very different."

Formerly a part of Alpha, the ILO is not a small college but is a program of "independent learning" whereby a student may work out a part of his total credit program or his entire program, she explained.

"A student with a total independent program goes through Alpha, which is now a group, a learning community. (Alpha was formerly a cluster college). Someone who just wants to fit one course in, comes here to try to find a situation which will best serve his needs," she said.

"Those who take advantage of ILO are usually students who've done difficult

things, have competencies, have developed a particular field but not in a consistent manner. They need to pull their experiences and achievements together," said Mrs. Sutton.

"Often times a student may just need one more credit in order to graduate and we decide what would be logical and useful for him," she added.

Such a student might need to fulfill a graduation requirement or may want to use the ILO in order to obtain that last credit in a way most befitting his career goals.

If all his requirements are fulfilled, the student may simply wish to obtain that last credit doing something that he finds just plain interesting and fun.

Many of the students Mrs. Sutton counsels are older than the "fresh out of high school" set. They are often working people who don't fit into a typical college program.

Others are younger students, some of whom had previously enjoyed the Alpha college program and wished to continue with that type of independent study.

In the next few weeks, the Courier will report on some of these students and how the ILO has helped them get the most out of their learning experience at CD.



## Ice traps car

If you're considering parking in the gravel lot east of Lambert Road, think twice, or maybe even three times. That ice-covered puddle may be deeper than you think. This wasn't the first car to be stuck in this spot, and it probably won't be the last.

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## Let voters make choice, says judge

By Susan Koprek

Judge Alfred E. Woodward spoke to a political science class here Monday, Feb. 27, about merit selection vs. election of judges as well as other judicial topics.

Judge Woodward is running for the Republican nomination for the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court. Since no Democrats are in the race, winning the Republican primary means winning election to the bench.

About merit selection, Judge Woodward said, "It's a beautiful term. Sounds great. But every merit plan I've ever seen resolves itself by political appointment."

He elaborated on this by saying that in merit selection a committee of lawyers, laymen and possibly politicians make a list of qualified candidates. That list can then be submitted to the governor under the Missouri Plan.

The governor selects from that list. His selection goes back to the committee for final approval.

Woodward pointed out that if a Republican governor is in office the selection will be Republican. Likewise, a Democratic governor will select a Democrat. "It's politics at that stage," he said.

A variation of the Missouri Plan would be to have the Illinois State Senate make the selection from the committee's list. This could be seen as a political selection, too, in that a Democratically-controlled Senate would choose a Democrat and a Republican-controlled Senate would choose a Republican.

"I'm glad to present my case to the voters and then let them make the selection. I doubt if I'd have a chance under the other system," said Woodward.



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Prospective members of the Board of Trustees will be interviewed by the Faculty Association Caucus Committee on March 11 at 10 a.m.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the meeting in K127.

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There are lots of excuses for concert cancellations, as most music fans are well aware. However, here's one that CD students haven't been treated to before. Duke Tumatoo and the All Star Frogs, scheduled to perform Tuesday at the Coffeehouse during Winter Carnival week festivities, didn't quite make it, and the sign on the Coffeehouse door told it all. Further investigation turned up the fact that the members of the group had been arrested on speeding charges during their trip to the college.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

## UFO expert's view: 'keep an open mind'

By Betsy Bliss

Dr. J. Allen Hynek's name wasn't exactly a household word. That is, until he became known as the technical consultant for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

He's studied the UFO phenomenon for 20 years and been a consultant to the Air Force.

And all he asks of his listeners is an open mind.

"UFO's outrage common sense," Dr. Hynek told a small crowd in the Campus Center Tuesday night. "It asks us to believe impossible things. It may be impossible now, but in the future it may be a reality."

Dr. Hynek reminds his audiences that the things modern man uses in his everyday life would have been scoffed at only 100 years ago. Dr. Hynek relates the story of Alexander Graham Bell's being arrested for claiming to have created a device that would enable two men to talk at long distances. The device, of course, is what we now call the telephone.

One theory for explaining the UFO phenomenon is the possibility that life exists elsewhere in our universe. Though once considered a very unlikely idea by scientists and the public alike, this theory is supported by two schools of thought.

Dr. Hynek explains that some believers use the Bible as a source that life may exist on other planets. They contend that the Bible cites certain references that God has

also produced other forms of life other than those already known to man.

The other school of thought is supported by scientific studies of astronomers, who are now claiming that there are millions of solar systems within our own galaxies. All are capable of supporting life, they say.

Dr. Hynek pointed out: "Any stars in outerspace can have their own solar systems quite possibly similar to our own. There are 10 billion visible galaxies. The astronomer is quite willing to say that we are not alone."

Although this does not explain the sudden rash of reports that have been claimed since 1947, when Dr. Hynek first became involved in the study of UFO's, they are hard to ignore. Many of them are made by responsible citizens, one of whom happens to be Jimmy Carter.

In order to categorize the reports which he has studied, Dr. Hynek has termed them as such: Close Encounter of the First Kind; Close Encounters of the Second Kind; Close Encounters of the Third Kind, actual contact with a UFO.

### FINALS ON STAGE

Jim Belushi's improvisational class members will perform their final at the Coffeehouse March 8, 9, and 10 and March 16, 17, and 18. Performances will begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

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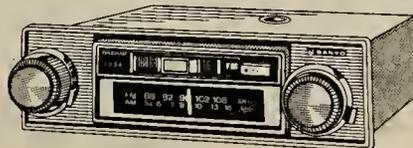
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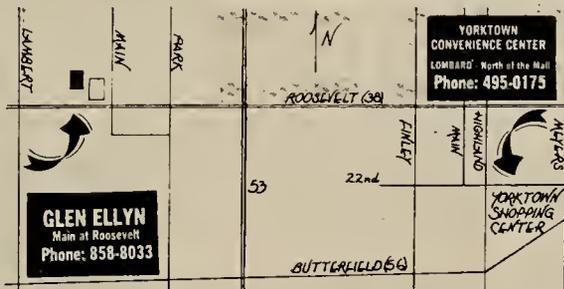


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## Letters to the Editor

To the Student Government:

What is needed in the present situation between College of DuPage Student Government and Thomas Schmidt, Associate Director of the Campus Center for Student Activities, is a little realism. On one hand, Schmidt is a full-time employee, whose duties include advisorship of Student Government, and who has been at College of DuPage nearly three years. He has training in budget management and plans on continuing at College of DuPage. Student Government, however, are non-trained amateurs who are attempting to get an education. The usual stay for a College of DuPage student is two years.

Schmidt, besides having the know-how, has a good rapport with department heads. The department heads are qualified personnel with perhaps ten or more years in their field. Together, they and Schmidt can come to an intelligent agreement on the budget. Student Government, however, unless they intend a longer College of DuPage program, cannot provide the continuity necessary and have demonstrated their inability to compromise and be realistic.

I suggest that Student Government distinguish between fact and fantasy and realize their own limitations. With sincere effort and clear thinking, a student government at College of DuPage can be most productive and educational.

Yolanda Havelka  
 Former SG Senator  
 and Concerned Student

tendance or on test or exam days.

I feel that this is a matter which is best handled by the Faculty Senate and if they have not done so already they should devise an appropriate policy.

Virginia Emmel  
 Senator, Kappa College

To the Editor:

I am running for the office of Student Member — Board of Trustees. Election will be March 2 and 3, 1978. If possible, I would like some space in the Courier for my campaign.

For background, I am 33 years old. I have attended the College of DuPage for several years as a part time student. At CD, I have maintained a 3.48 grade point average. By transferring credits from the University of Alabama, I graduated from CD in 1976, but am continuing at CD and transferring credits earned here back to the University of Alabama. I am employed by Republic Steel Corporation as an inside sales representative.

I hope that many students will take the time to exercise their right to vote and will support me in this endeavor. I look forward to this opportunity to represent them and welcome whatever input anyone may have to offer.

I would like to see CD students becoming more involved in student government and hope I can be instrumental in increasing awareness of this office.

I am very impressed with the quality of courses offered at CD and appreciate the possibility of getting an education at a reasonable cost.

Johnye P. Stein

Dear Editor:

Perhaps a few CD instructors need to be reminded that students should be afforded the courtesy of being informed of cancelled classes. It seems that some instructors don't make any effort to inform their class when class will not be held. This results in some students waiting as much as an entire class period in cases involving instructors who grade heavily on at-

## Dario's Drift



## Century III Day

Tuesday, March 7 is a lot more than just another day off for CD students.

This Tuesday has been designated Century III day. The day will be devoted to the college-initiated project that will hopefully strengthen the relationship between CD and the community it serves.

Dr. Samuel Gould, consultant for the project, is of the opinion that by becoming more involved in the processes of the community, we can serve to shape the future of the college.

Conversely, by making the community more aware of what the college has to offer, the community would also become more aware of the needs of the college.

While discussing the future of the college, some consideration should be given to the completion of the permanent

college campus.

It was pointed out at a Board of Trustees workshop, that hoped-for state aid in the construction of new buildings is apparently not forthcoming.

This means that the college will probably have to turn to the community for funding. This funding would come in form of either the sale of bonds or a tax increase. Both of these would take public approval.

I'm probably asking for the sun, moon and stars, but I would hope that the general student body would take an active interest in Century III. As a future oriented project, it would benefit many of us long after we leave the College of DuPage.

—Gary Swanson

## SG NEWS

By Art Dane

Plans are in the making to install major lighting in the student parking lots. Dan Lyons, Kappa Senator, talked with Ted Zuck about improving the lighting situation in the A parking lots. Zuck is preparing to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees for improvement budgeting approval for the lighting.

Lucille Friedli says all systems are go for having a Student Government Senator staff the Student Assistance during night classes. Kappa senator, Ginny Emmel, will be in the Assistance Center during the 20-minute breaks between classes. At this time night students can come in and talk with Ginny to discuss Student Government matters or to ask questions. This service has been set up primarily so that the night students will have the opportunity to speak personally with the SG representatives. Arrangements are being made to schedule other senators for the evening class hours.

Student Body Comptroller Valerie Prohamer worked overtime in order to have the Book Exchange accounts cleared up so that you students who have refunds coming will be able to get them quick. The Senate passed legislation Thursday to allocate the money, and the refunds will be paid in cash at the Box Office in K Bldg. Finance Committee Chairman Anthony Block has scheduled this week's (March 6) meeting for 2:30 p.m. and it will be held in K127. All interested students are invited to attend.

With only about three weeks left in the quarter, and about four left until next quarter, the people in programming are going to need to know what the interest is

for the proposed early Friday evening classes — so you night and other interested students should use the sign-up sheet in the Student Assistance Center this week.

Michael C. Mariani has been chosen to represent the Student Government in the Presidential Search and Selection Committee. Mariani has extensive business management experience and was involved in the hiring and firing of personnel. He is a full-time student and currently carries a grade point average of 4.0.

Last year the Student Senate came up with a proposal for a Shuttle Bus system which was to run between the scattered parts of the campus. This was abandoned supposedly due to a lack of funds. This year Sen. Lyons has brought it up again for various reasons. He believes that a shuttle-bus system would be beneficial in solving the parking problem, in that the all-but-abandoned parking lot at M Bldg. could once again be utilized. He also believes that the problems of severe cold and losing your parking space could be avoided. Also, since testing, registration, the gymnasium, the LRC, the cafeteria, and financial aids are located in the old buildings — he believes there should be an intercampus transportation system.

Last week Sen. Lyons said in SG News that we are currently looking for another Secretary to help out and there hasn't been a mad rush for the position. So, if any of you young (or old) ladies or gentlemen are interested in helping out in this capacity, it pays \$2.65 per hour and you should contact our Secretary, Marge Nelson, for further information.

## Work World

Herb Rinehart



The "Work World" article that concerned itself with summer employment, both locally and federally, was so well received that we thought perhaps a run-down of some of the other resources in the Office of Career Planning and Placement might be in order.

First, we are located in J Bldg., room 123... just down the corridor from the LRC. Our job showcase and receptacle for our Job Opportunity Bulletin are located in the hall, across from our office (you can read jobs and pick up the Bulletin on Saturday or Sunday when the office isn't open). Inside the office are two additional bulletin boards — one for State and Federal Employment and one for Summer Jobs, Business and Industry, and information concerning other colleges.

We keep all occupational jobs departmentalized in black binders. For those of you who might be seeking employment in the field of accounting, you can find in the "Accounting" binder all the jobs that have come through the Placement office for the

past two years. The positions may not be open any more, but you will get a good idea of those companies in our area who hire in the Accounting field.

A file of corporate literature is kept for the students who want to research a company prior to interview time. Also on hand are the College Placement Annual and the Occupational Outlook Handbook... two valuable books for checking to see whether there will be a job for you in your chosen field by graduation time.

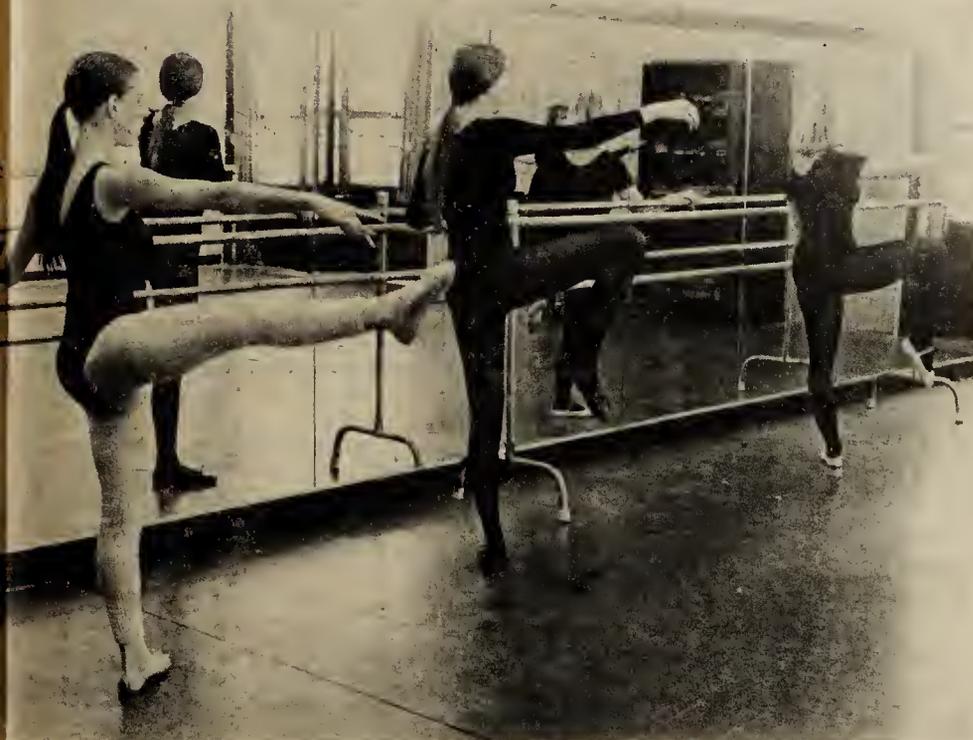
Every week we receive job bulletins from other area colleges — Elgin Community College, Triton, College of Lake County, Waubensee, and S.I.U. We get regular job information from Fermi Lab, and Argonne National Accelerator Lab. Cooperative Extension Service from the Agriculture College at University of Illinois sends its listings to us. All in all our office is full to overflowing with a variety of information in many areas, both geographical and interest.

Why not give us a try?



## Ballet students give a touch of class to PE course

*Dance is offered in many forms at CD, and one of the most popular seems to be ballet. This winter and again during the spring quarter both beginning and intermediate classes are available. Both Ballet I and Ballet II are taught by Michelle Rocush, shown on the right in the photo above, leading her beginning class through its paces. Intermediate students work at the bar in the photos at the left and bottom right. In photos at the right and bottom left, members of the CD dance repertory group are shown in the middle of an energetic work-out. The group was formed more than two years ago and has performed before many small community groups and in concerts on campus.*



**Photos  
by  
Luke  
Buffenmyer**



## Chorus to perform 'Pinafore'

Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest hit "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the College of DuPage Community Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Campus Center.

The chorus which numbers about 120 voices, will be accompanied by a large professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct. Mrs. Barbara Geis is college accompanist.

There seems to be no doubt that "Pinafore" is the most widely performed opera in history. It opened in London in Spring of 1878 to rave reviews.

The comic opera will be presented "in concert" which means there will be no staging, costumes or dialogue.

The book by Gilbert and Sullivan with the complications which arise when a common seaman in the British Navy falls in love with his Captain's daughter, Josephine.

## In the 'Aural Tradition'—

# Media student puts Thurber on air

By Steve Mattes

If there were an achiever of the week award, this week's might go to media student Steve Best.

His radio adaptation of James Thurber's "The Catbird Seat" will be aired at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WDCB, 90.9 FM.

It's the story of a mild-mannered file clerk who has been driven to extremes by the company's efficiency expert. The clash of their different personalities provides some great listening.

Under the guidance of CD media instructor William Randolph Johnson, Best not only wrote the script but picked the cast as well, and directed the entire show.

After three years of studying music and working at a couple of factory jobs, Steve decided to return to school, but he was uncertain about what he wanted to study at CD.

However, after his first film class, Best's mind was made up.

For several months, Best immersed himself in books about film-making, audio visuals, writing and directing.

He finds his writing style is most influenced by Dylan Thomas and James Joyce. He builds his stories around observations of life which, with the addition of believable characters, make good reading.

In writing and directing, Best believes that the artist must strive for a certain "slice of life" which we can relate to.

"Irony is everywhere," says the notebook-carrying eavesdropper. "I carry a small notebook with me at all times, and when I hear, see

or experience some situations I might later apply to a script, I jot them down."

In this way, Best has been inspired to write film scripts, short stories and poetry which contain that "slice of life" which he strives for.

About two and a half months of writing, rewriting, choosing cast members and getting a feel for the script characters had all boiled down to what would happen in the final recording.

In his last chance to polish up the play, director Best could be heard giving final instructions:

"Approach the mike faster."

"More sarcasm in that line."

"Okay. That' it. Perfect. Beautiful."

"Oh, Mattes, a little better with that door closing, okay?"

Okay, Steve.

After the recording was made, the cast applauded.

## Tests offered this month

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during March. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at J-131 or calling 858-2800, Ext. 2400. Here's the schedule:

Nursing Entrance Exam, 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Career Planning Program, 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Comparative Guidance & Placement, 9 a.m. Thursday, March 9.

CLEP Exams - Subject, 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 14 and General, 9 a.m. Thursday, March 16.

Constitution Test, 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 22.

### SONGS OF THE SEA

A program featuring songs of the sea will be presented by the CD Concert Band on Friday, March 3, in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

The selections to be heard include the music from "Victory at Sea," Alfred Reed's "Seascape" with Carl Ohlson of Itaska as the featured trombonist, a medley of old sea songs, "Anchors Aweigh," and the Navy Hymn.

### COMMERCIAL ART

The commercial art program will hold its winter open house March 10 and feature instructors, guest speakers and a slide presentation about the program.

All students, as well as anyone considering a career in commercial art, are invited to the open house at 7:15 p.m., Friday, March 10, in A3069.



Steve Best

# Band Concert

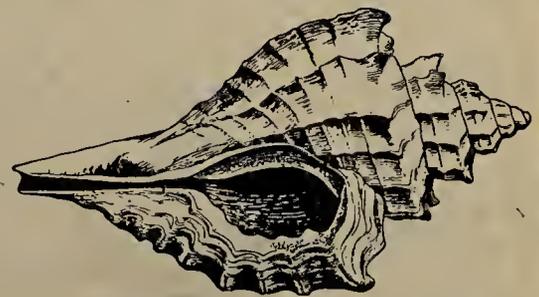
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# 9 sports pace spring intramural



## Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

With winter lessening its grip, nine activities will highlight the upcoming spring intramural programming.

Co-Ed volleyball will begin league action April 3. Each team must have a minimum of one girl on the floor at all times and a round robin tourney is being set now for interested teams. Roster deadline is March 30. Games are played at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through April 14.

Intramural 16" softball begins April 19. Games will be played at 2 p.m. at the intramural softball diamond, just east of J Bldg. Roster deadline is April 12.

"Six man" soccer will be played at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 13. Roster deadline is April 6.

Fore! Golf begins April 18 and will be held on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays through May 26. Participants pay only \$1 and the CD Intramural Department picks up the remaining \$2 of the \$3 green fee for each time out. Limit is nine holes per day. Golfers must register in the intramural office before their first visit to the Lombard Park District course.

Other activities this spring include a horsehoe tourney on May 16; intramural tennis will be conducted May 30-June 2; swimming on Thursdays from March 30-June 8 at the Carol Stream Park District pool; archery on May 2; and fencing on May 9.

Also, the intramural ping-pong champ was crowned. Richey Bellinger snared his second consecutive all-college table tennis title by nipping David Troscinski in the finals 21-18 and 21-14.

In bowling, Sigma's Splits hold a four-game edge over the High Chaparrals in the intramural bowling league. The Splits' Mark Lemley has a 10-pin lead over Mike Brown of Sark's Angels. Lemley has a 185 average as compared to Brown's 175.

## Tankers send 12 to tourney

In the men's side of the pond, coach Al Zamsky's tankers failed to win the state championship for the first time since 1972, but Zamsky will send five members to the national tourney. Host Lincoln College won the state title with 193 points as compared to DuPage's 134 and Wright's 66. However, CD will send Joe Kendall, George Seaton, John Morgan, Jim Janota, and diver Bill Jamrok to the national finals.

Judy Leppert's gals went down twice to Northern Illinois and Illinois State. CD fell to NIU 87-44 and then to ISU 105-25. But each swimmer put up a respectable struggle and earned the team some points.

Two more events were qualified for the Nationals in March, with a total of seven girls out of a team of nine achieving NJCAA qualifying times. Making the trip to Grand Rapids College are Nancy Adee (high scorer for CD during the weekend meet with 18), Lori Bos, Cindy Kroeger, Brenda Bogart, Randi Olson, Cathy Clemmons, and Kathy Maddox.

The National Championships are to be held March 7 through 11.

Well, I suspect that it was inevitable, but the all-of-a-sudden departure of Coach Dick Walters not only leaves behind the most remarkable coaching mark in any college sport, but it also leaves something on which College of DuPage can finally hang its hat.

Despite the mini-war between this paper and Student Government; despite the allegations surrounding the office of Dr. Berg and the Bookstore; and despite last year's controversial meal ticket situation in which some DuPage coaches were accused of practically paying athletes to attend DuPage, Dick Walters has given to this institution more than a sense of pride. Walters has given the College that something that says that DuPage is no longer a high school. When schools like UCLA, Indiana, or Marquette are mentioned, the first thought will be of those institutions' fantastic ledger in basketball over the years. So it will be with DuPage.

Walters came to CD and was an immediate splash. In the pre-Walters era, the Chaparrals' best mark was 9-22. In the coach's first season behind the DuPage helm, Walters' crew went 21-10. Quite a turnaround from 9-22.

To add to this reversal, Dick Walters' teams won their Sectional from 1972 through 1974 and includes this season also. The Chaparrals have won or tied for the N4C championship the last three years. Walters also collected his own glitter, being selected the N4C Coach of the Year in both 1976 and 1977 and stands a better than normal chance to haul it in again. And then there was 1974, when DuPage won the Illinois State Championship.

He's only 30, but Walters already has 200 career coaching victories, something of which most coaches only dream about after they've gone past the age of 30.

To coach Dick Walters, the best of luck to you at Evansville and to hoping your fantastic career can carry on. And remember Dick, don't take ANY charter flights. But first, let's win this whole crazy tournament!

In a capsule comment on the season so far, here's what the 1977-78 Chaparrals have accomplished: The Chaps have the school record of consecutive victories, currently at 19 straight. This year's team has set the DuPage record for fewest losses, one. Walters' squad hit for the highest offensive point average ever by a CD cage team. The CDers had the most attendance at DuPage games this year at home, which goes hand in hand with the fact that DuPage is the No. 1 draw in the N4C. On top of the conference co-championship, the Chaparrals also won the Elgin Christmas Tournament and the DuPage Thanksgiving Tourney, which were both stacked with some very good teams.

But this is second season time. It all depends on who wants it the most. With lots of luck, the character that shone through in the Chaps can carry on into the Nationals.

It might be worth looking into the skiing trip to Park City during the middle of March. Being a former resident of Utah and Salt Lake City (which is just west of Park City), I can personally vouch for the beauty of Utah in the early Spring. And there's still lots of snow, despite the often mid-40 temperatures. It's a common sight back there to see a skier wearing gym shorts and a tee-shirt flying down the greatest snow on earth.

Just check out the article on the bottom of page 8 for the rest of adventurous details.



Gee, Mark Bowman (35) is all over the place this week. He was last week, too, as let loose for 22 points as DuPage skinned the Joliet Wolves in the Sectional Championship game. The Chaparrals won 68-57 and earned the right to go to Danville for the State Championship Tournament. See the back page for details on the game.



No, this DuPage high-jumper is not getting shot in his attempt to clear the bar. The team did have its troubles last week, though, placing only two trackmen at Illinois State's meet. The Chaps look forward to meeting Sauk Valley on Thursday to (yuk-yuk!) fall into winning ways.

Photo by Mark Spicer

## He plays in shadows, but Rowley does job

It's not that Chap cager Tom Rowley is giving anyone the silent treatment or anything, it's just that Tom has had to play behind the giant shadow of Mark Bowman last year, and this year behind Andy Burton's shadow and Randy Okrzesik's last name.

"Tom's come a long way in our program," DuPage coach Dick Walters said.

Rowley is not the same player who arrived at DuPage in the fall of 1976. He was a good outside shooter who lacked experience at playing man-to-man defense and handling the ball. Even his shooting was somewhat erratic at times.

For nearly the entire month of January last season, Rowley was weakened by the effects of the flu, but still played. His game improved enough for him to gain second-team all-conference honors by a vote of the North Central

Community College Conference coaches.

Even though Rowley had made progress, he came back for his sophomore season having to fight for his job. Randy Okrzesik and Andy Burton had arrived with all-state high school credentials, ready to take over the starting guard positions.

Rowley, on the basis of his better defensive play, kept his job and forced Burton to come off the bench. But, even Walters admitted that it wasn't easy.

"Burton and Okrzesik have tremendous natural talent," Walters said before the season began. "Rowley has to work for everything he gets."

Work has paid off in victories for DuPage, but not necessarily notoriety for Rowley. Major college scouts have paid more attention to DuPage's other sophomores, especially Bowman and 6'7" center Steve Long.

More pressure to produce came upon Rowley when Burton went down with a season-ending knee injury against Triton, but he's been up to it, averaging 15 points per game since Burton's injury.

When evaluating Tom Rowley, the best statistic to look at is DuPage's 28 victories in 29 games, because Rowley quietly does what it takes to win.

### BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a \$300 scholarship for 1978-1979 academic year. They would prefer a man or woman from the Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Bloomingdale, Wood Dale, Carol Stream or Glendale Heights area.

This scholarship is open to persons who have come back to school to pursue a career in business. The deadline for this scholarship is April 7, 1978.

### STUDENT REP VOTE

Student Trustee elections will be held today, March 2, and March 3 at two polling places. One polling booth will be located at the second floor west entrance, for those students with their last names beginning with a letter between A and M. For N to Z students, the polling booth is between rooms 2031 and 2033. The polls will be open between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and between 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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# Chaparrals advance past Wolves

By Peter Garvey

After Coach Dick Walters emerged from the victory shower that his players had tossed him into following DuPage's 68-57 roarback over Joliet, Walters declared, "This is a great day for the College of DuPage. This win was for the people at the college and in the community who have supported us for so long. It was a team victory, and all the credit goes to our players."

What all of the commotion is about is that the Chaparrals had just defeated Joliet to capture DuPage's fourth Sectional championship. It wasn't easy, as the Chaps had to overcome a few obstacles — obstacles like Arnette Hallman, Darnell Anderson, and the Chaps' own mistakes.

Particularly when Joliet picked up the first point of the game with only four seconds elapsed, the CDers found themselves in a bit of a rut offensively. The defense kept DuPage close at 13-10, but the offense continually threw away chances to shackle the quick Wolves.

After CD drew to a 17-17 tie on Randy Okrzesik's 20' bomber, Joliet came right back and pushed out to 21-17 with 10:37 left in the first half. Darnell Anderson then added a slam dunk to make it 23-17 and on his way up the court flashed a "No. 1" to the howling partisans of DuPage. This soon proved costly, as Anderson was hooted for the remainder of the game and ended up throwing a rabbit punch into Steve Long that precipitated a second-half brawl.

Seasons change and so did the Chaparrals. Okrzesik took the honors for sparking the DuPage comeback. Okrzesik hit from the top of the key. Okrzesik hit Mark Bowman for a 15 footer. And finally, Randy stole one at midcourt and flipped to Tom Rowley who dished off to Bowman, who got hammered while going up and converted two free throws as DuPage finally drew even again 23-23.

A little seesawing here and there and with Hallman nearly hitting the rafters in the CD gym going for an offensive rebound and converting, DuPage held down a 35-33 hairline lead at the half.

Then true to form, the Chaparrals burst out to a 10-1 blitz to carry CD to a 45-34 lead early in the second half.

The Wolves' fashioned-out their own spurt, blazing back to 47-44 with a 10-2 jump within five minutes. From there the game was up for grabs.

DuPage rushed back out to a seven point lead at 55-48 on Bowman's flip under the bucket at 5:59. Joliet's Derrick Ellis ripped one away from Rowley and broke home free and converted with 3:55 left as the Wolves closed to 57-53.

Steve Long tossed a nifty pass to an on-the-run Rowley and Tom layed it in. But Joliet came back with Hallman sniping from the top of the key as the Chaps hung on with a 59-55 lead with only 2:18 remaining in the Sectional championship game.

After Okrzesik tossed in three free-throws and the clock had wound down to 1:26, CD had a 62-57 margin. Marvin Travis slammed in a stuffer as the Wolves charged back.

It was more than obvious that World War III was occurring under the baskets. This type of play built upon itself and then finally exploded with :42 left. After Joliet's Bill Grant dealt a severe elbow to Steve Long, Long retaliated and found himself surrounded by a pack of Wolves — namely Grant, Darnell Anderson, and Derrick Ellis. The combatants were separated by both squads and the referees, but not before Anderson rabbit punched Long a few blows. For his restraint, Long was given a one-and-one free throw opportunity and made both chances. And even Long flashed the "No. 1" sign as he came back down the court with a 64-57 Chaparral lead and the capacity DuPage crowd loving every minute of it.

Don Strumillo took the chance to build the CD lead when Joliet tried to foul the Chaps into turnovers. Strumillo made both shots of a 1+1, as did Rowley with :09 left in the match. With a 68-57 lead and only nine seconds separating coach Dick Walters from his fourth Sectional Championship crown, Walters drove home the final spike that made the CD fans total maniacs for the evening by turning to the hoarse crowd and let them know just who was No. 1.

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In the State Championship Tournament, DuPage will play Sauk Valley on Thursday, March 2, at 2:45 p.m. Providing they win that game, the CDers take on the winner of Wright-Kennedy/King. Win or lose there, DuPage is guaranteed a shot at either third place, or the championship game on Saturday.



If things get a bit crowded outside, then try the inside. It was just as jammed there, but it didn't stop DuPage forward Mark Bowman (35) from converting on this layup as CD mauled Joliet's Wolves 68-57.

## Get skaters a doctor, "Fever" ravages team

Saturday Night Fever may be sweeping the nation, but a much more potent fever is keeping the Chaparral hockey team hotter than — well, you know how hot that is.

The DuPage icemen finished out the regular season with a 15-2 record, one of the better in Coach Herb Salberg's career. This 15-2 ledger was inclusive of a six and seven game win streak. The latter binge is current, as the Chaps went into the first round of Region IV tourney action and whipped Triton 9-4.

So, now, with an up-to-date 16-2 record and an eight game winning streak, the players on the ice team have what could be termed as a serious case of "New York Fever". Exactly just what the heck that means is this: the NJCAA Finals are to be held in Canton, New York. And without being too presumptuous, Salberg's skaters may find themselves in New York (but Canton?) March 10 and 11.

But to get to where they are now, the Dupers had to finish the regular season off in style, which meant beating Harper at the Hawks' home nest. This is never any small task, but DuPage accomplished this and came a battered victor 6-5.

After Bill Fitzmaurice gave CD an early 1-0 lead, the Hawks stormed back to claw out a 3-1 lead. This margin held for period one.

Harper scored a quick one at the start of the second session, but then DuPage rallied the forces for — would you believe it? — four goals in three minutes and twenty seconds.

To get things rolling, Fitzmaurice whipped in his second of the game, and was followed by a short-handed netter by Brian Foley. Blair Hoyt stepped up to the firing line next and scored the equalizer. Gary Garafola's constant hustle finally

paid in the manner of DuPage's fifth goal.

All of that happened faster than it took you to read this last paragraph.

Tommy Hull finally got untracked from his goal-scoring drought and connected with only :01 left in the middle session, as CD took a 6-4 lead into the third and final period.

Although Harper scored a powerplay goal in the third stanza, that was all they were given, as CD goaler Bill Andrews mopped up the Hawks. DuPage paid for the win, though, as numerous Chaps fell to injuries, only one of which was serious. Jeff Kubicki, in his first game back after injuring his shoulder four weeks ago, reinjured it and will be lost indefinitely.

## March ski trip planned to Utah

The seventh annual skiing trip to Park City, Utah is being organized now. This extravaganza will take place between March 16 and March 22. Believe it or not, you must register for Physical Education 151E or 153E. It's a one-credit course.

The complete price, the lowest in four years, is \$290. This includes round trip fare with meals and beverages on American Airlines; round trip transportation between airports, hotels and Park City; six nights of accommodations in Salt Lake City at "Little America" Hotel; three days of lift tickets; night skiing; and you'll ski the best snow in either the U.S. or Europe — Alta, Snowbird, and Park City.

A deposit of \$50 is required. So, if you have the urge to ski with only a sweater for warmth and to catch the best tan you've ever had, contact Herb Salberg (Room A1100c, ext. 2362) or Jerry Morris (Room A1016b, ext. 2421 or 2424).

## Women's b-ball team points charges at coach

In a vehement reply to an article that surfaced in last week's Courier that "makes us feel like we're to blame", the women's basketball team has cited that the team's folding was due to the fact that there was a total lack of discipline from the coach, Debbie Carpenter.

In a statement that echoed almost the entire team, Teresa Carter said that Carpenter was the real root to all of the team's problems. From there, she said, things just branched off into other problems.

Also, according to Lynn Cimino, the fact that there was no leadership or motivation led to other, more serious problems, like not doing any skill or conditioning drills in what could be termed a useless practice at best. The result of not having any conditioning was having two, often three teammates injured at a time.

Second-year player Diane Graham chimed in by starting from the beginning. "It was a very rough time from the very start. She (Carpenter) was hired only two days before the first practice and there was no publicity to start with so only four players showed up at the beginning."

"Inept coaching" was the cause of losing three girls early in the 1977-78 campaign, according to Mary Macko, who was injured in a car accident and was unable to return.

The team also said that Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri kept putting a wrench into the women's attempts at ousting Carpenter any earlier. Also they tried to kill the charge that they didn't get along. Macko declared that the team is really close, and that this has been the closest team she's ever been on.



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