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No immediate tuition hike seen by board

College of DuPage students were assured Wednesday night that a tuition hike is not being considered by the Board of Trustees at the present time.

At the Board meeting, a motion was passed to defer tuition raising action until a later date.

It had been thought that a raise in tuition would be one of the only ways to offset the financial deficit now facing the college.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said, "I would advise that we delay any increase in tuition at this time." As Dr. Berg phrased it in his communique to Board members, "A tuition in-

crease would put a heavy burden on the majority of our students while it really would alleviate our financial problem very little."

Reasons for the recent failure of the college's educational fund referendum were discussed by Trustee Wesley Johnson. He cited as possible reasons for the two to one defeat: 1) the public's great fear of increasing taxes; 2) the competition of too many other tax levies being sought at the same time; 3) the general economic climate of the county, "money is tight"; 4) and the lack of effective publicity reaching out throughout the district, spreading the word of the referendum.

Johnson directed criticism toward *The Courier* for, "... not using publicity releases concerning the referendum," he said. He also criticized *The Courier* editor for an editorial in the Jan. 8 issue regarding referendum publicity.

"It seems to me that the student newspaper should at least be accurate. This 'Publicity Stinks' article is completely inaccurate," Johnson said.

(See editorial on page four).

Board members also reviewed the current budget status of the college. Concerning the current deficit figures of the budget, Berg

said, "I'm not making alibis. We failed to reach expected enrollment as did many of the Illinois state schools." Fewer full time students means less monetary assistance.

John Paris, vice-president operations, quoted figures of \$800 to \$1000 as the amount of pilferage which escapes from food services each month. He attributed this, in part, to the lack of restraining facilities at the entrances and exits to the cafeteria area. Paris said turnstiles and rails will be used in the area to eliminate this pilferage loss.

It was announced at the meeting

that three Board of Trustee positions will be open for the upcoming election. They also discussed the possibility of fluctuating the number of polling places for district elections. A decision on this was postponed until the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 27.

Berg made a recommendation to the Board that the college's attorney be instructed to sell bonds now owned by the college. These monies would allow for a working cash fund to be established. The resolution for Board approval will be presented at the Feb. 10 meeting.

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Oh, Big Brother!

By Pat Pfeiffer

Students entering their Sociology 100 class Jan. 7 were wondering why their classroom had been equipped to resemble an MGM sound stage.

Between the aisles, tables, and desks were assembled every type of recording and filming device imaginable, complete with a crew of technicians.

The strangers offered no explanation for their presence or their actions, but seemed intently interested in recording every word and action of the instructor, James Ecks, who was giving the class a lecture on Marxism.

An omni-directional boom microphone was positioned to record every word he said; hand-held portable mikes were shoved in front of any student wishing to ask a question, or raise a comment. Cameras whirred away hundreds of feet of film, catching every movement, gesture, or facial expression of any suspicious nature made by the instructor or students.

Even the notebooks of the students were photographed. Instructor Ecks explained: "These people are an Army Intelligence Team."

The students were stunned. They couldn't believe that their "inalienable rights," the very sanctity of the college classroom, could be so flagrantly violated.

After the class was dismissed, the halls buzzed with the voices of the astounded students. That's how *The Courier* learned of the event.

There is a bit more to this story. *The Courier* discovered the people were not an "Army Intelligence Team." They were from the I.R.C.'s Production department. The recording and filming were part of a carefully planned program, scripted and sponsored by the I.R.C., being made on media use in the classroom. The Sociology class being only one small component scene.

The statement by Instructor Ecks was an attempt at humor. Immediately afterward he identified the people as I.R.C. personnel. Unfortunately, his students, for the most part, were so affected by the idea of these people being Army spies that they missed the statement of their true identity.

Student band to play for 'South Pacific'

For the first time in the history of the college, a major musical will be accompanied by a pit orchestra consisting of students. This orchestra is a direct outgrowth of the formation of the College of DuPage Concert Band in September, 1970.

The orchestra will consist of about 20 young men and women. The two performances of *South Pacific* will be Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30 in the Campus Center. Tickets are now available in the Office of Student Activities. Admission is

free to students with ID cards. General admission is \$2.00.

Dr. Carl Lambert, who is director of the production, said, "We are all encouraged that the college students are now ready to take over the very important function of accompanying a major musical comedy production. It will give the morale of the 40 students who are acting and singing in the play a big boost to know that they will be supported by their classmates."

Robert Marshall will conduct both performances.

Push price probe

By Edd Pflum

Fred Robinson, ASB President, said in an interview Tuesday that the Executive Board will conduct an investigation into the pricing practices of the Campus Bookstore.

"I'm really interested in this matter," Robinson said, "and I'm going to push this inquiry with or without the help of the Senate." The inquiry is being made in response to several student complaints that the prices in the bookstore were higher than those of other area colleges, he said.

Robinson said that he had attended Loyola previous to coming to DuPage, that showed the prices at the C of D bookstore as being higher for the same texts. There were also reports of faculty members obtaining books at a 20 percent discount, and in some cases for free.

He also said that the profits from the bookstore were being used to offset alleged losses in the Food Services Department, yet "Food Services has paid off its equipment

but the prices of books have stayed the same, and food prices have increased."

Robinson emphasized "that this is to be only an inquiry and no charges are being made at this time. "If there are conditions that the Executive Board feels are not in the students' interest, they will go to the Administration to attempt to get these changed," he said.

It is at this meeting that Robinson wishes to have an outside arbitrator. He indicated that the arbitrator would cost about \$25 nominal fee and would aid greatly in speeding the negotiations.

He also said that if the negotiations prove fruitless he would investigate the possibility of taking legal action against the college in the name of the students.

Allan Allison, the bookstore supervisor, said that the charges that the bookstore's charging excessive prices are false. He produced invoices from the manufacturers showing that the texts were being sold at the suggested retail price which includes a 20 per cent markup.

Allison suggested that the difference in the cost of the books bought previously at other schools could have been due to price increases. He showed an example of one book whose price had just risen from \$5.95 to \$6.50 in the past week.

Win tourney at Rockford

The College of DuPage forensics team placed first in the New Year '71 Tournament held last week-end in Rockford.

Co-hosted by Rock Valley College and Highland Community College, the tournament included 20 other schools, including some four year institutions.

After three rounds of preliminary competition, seven DuPage speakers were placed in the final round of performances.

Individual trophy winners were: Barbara Clark, 2nd place in prose interp.; 3rd place in poetry interp.; Jeff Miles, 2nd place in oratory, 3rd place in radio speaking; and Mariclaire Barrett, 2nd place in after dinner speaking.

Placing in the top six were: Karen Wisniewski and Bruce Zorn, extemporaneous speaking; Pete Hedeon, prose interp.; and Brian Davis, impromptu speaking.

Following DuPage in total sweepstakes points were Northern Iowa University, 2nd; and Rock Valley Community College, 3rd.

Coach Tom Thomas expressed pride in his team for their accomplishments and hopes for success in the Bruin Individual Events Tournament to be held at Miami University of Ohio this weekend.

Tilton also named

A sixth College Cluster Head was accidentally omitted from last week's *Courier* article.

The missing director is Ted Tilton, instructor of Data Processing. In 1960 Tilton began his teaching career in California at Cerritos College as a mathematics instructor. He spent six years teaching math and data processing at Orange Coast College, and in 1967 he became chairman of mathematics and natural sciences, as well as director of data processing at Waubensee Community College.

Since 1968 Tilton has been instructor of data processing here. He is co-author of a text book, "Data Processing for Decision Making", published by Macmillan Co.

The five other cluster directors are Carter Carroll, William Doster, William Gooch, Con Patsavas and Tom Thomas.

Faculty now selected as assistant-directors are Mary Daly, English instructor; Roger Liska, Drafting instructor; Ernie LeDuc,

Director of Student Activities; David Gottshall, Chairman—Humanities; Travis Brasfield, Chairman—Life Sciences; Robert Warburton, Chairman—Communications.



Ted Tilton

Polls to be in CC

After a delay of 22 minutes, the Student Senate meeting was called to order Tuesday, only after Executive Vice-President Tom Biggs ruled inclement weather permitted the meeting to be held without quorum being present.

Election Committee chairman Jim Santucci reported that 23 petitions have been turned in for the 21 seats open for the Jan. 18 and 19 elections. The location of the polling places was changed from the IRC to the Campus Center after a protest by former chairman Bill Edinger. "All the work done in the past towards an election will be in vain if this is done," said Edinger.

Sen. Carol Lysne reported that the committee on committees hopes to require students enrolled in government and political science classes to attend Senate meetings and take an active part in the committees on campus.

The Senate moved to accept the

recommendation of the rules committee and initiate impeachment proceedings against four senators who have had more than the allowed number of absences.

Sen. Edd Pflum moved to censure Sens. Larry Fox and Scott Putsey for excessive absences, as recommended by the rules committee. "I hope this doesn't put a blot on my record," Fox said.

Following this, Fox proposed a bill setting up workshops to aid new senators. The workshops will consist of both new and experienced senators. It is hoped that this will reduce the time necessary for a new senator to become an effective legislator.

In other action, ASB President Fred Robinson stated that a letter has been sent regarding the stoplights at Lambert and Roosevelt.

'Instant' ID cards

The long delay in getting ID cards back from processing has been eliminated. New students now may go the IRC, have their picture taken, and leave with their cards.

All students who will be using the IRC, attending athletic and social events, or selling books at the bookstore MUST have a current and valid ID card. The card may also be presented to various local merchants for discounts on purchases.

The following schedule will be in effect for the remainder of January:

8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday.

If you already have an ID card, it must be validated each quarter. There is no charge for this service.

Don't 'make it easy'

By Mark Kroeger

Books, films, tapes — all lost, strayed or stolen — get reported to Elmer Rosin, college director of security.

The IRC has reported a missing loaner film, "Hunters, Part II," which had been loaned by a neigh-

boring college. Other weekend losses reported were an eight-track stereo tape player worth \$68 and an assortment of tapes valued at \$75. These were reported stolen from student cars in the gravel lots.

According to Rosin, there is no specific area where these incidents occur. But he claims "making it easy" leads to the thefts.

Books left unattended in classrooms and in the Campus Center are taken. Sometimes they are recovered when other individuals attempt to resell them to the bookstore.

Rosin warns faculty and students against "making it easy."

He suggests that faculty not attending their offices lock the doors. He suggests students not leave books and gym bags where they cannot keep an eye on them. Auto owners are urged to hide tape cartridges and, of course, to lock their car doors.

AUDIENCE TO PERFORM

Only 20 tickets will be available for the Northern Illinois University Experimental Theatre program to be held Jan. 21 in K-127. Admittance is free but only 20 seats are allotted. Members of the audience will be asked to take part in the performance.

There will be two shows, at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. A discussion session will follow each performance.

The first 20 students to contact Denny Freeburn in K-138 will be those admitted to the shows.

Positions Open

Wood Dale Park District is now accepting applications for summer employment at its swimming pool which will open for the first time next summer. All positions are now open and they include 1 manager, 1 head instructor, 3 swimming instructors, 5 lifeguards and 2 cashiers. Anyone interested in applying or desiring more information should call the Wood Dale Park District Office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. any week day. An application will be sent out and an interview arranged for every applicant. The Park District number at Highland School is 595-9333.

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5,000 Gift Pax still available

Gift Pax Bags are being distributed for advertising purposes to DuPage students free of charge in the student activities office (K-138). The distribution began Jan. 4. Some 5,000 bags are still available.

Extra section in Education 101?

Several students are organizing an Education 101 class for Saturday mornings. They need one and possibly two more students to register to get approval of the class.

Education 101B, "Classroom Procedures," involves simulation techniques to solve common classroom problems in typical school settings. Visitation to schools will be a part of the course.

Students can register through Friday, Jan. 15. If interested contact Doris Frank or Ron Howard, Ext. 382. The class will meet in J149 from 8 to 11:50 a.m.

Aid for minority

Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered by a new Ford Foundation program of financial aid.

It is for selected minority group students who: complete the Associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college, and who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for the bachelor's degree.

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Winners may use their scholarships at any four-year degree-granting college or university in the United States to which they can gain admission. Winners make their own arrangements to attend an upper division institution.

Interested students should come to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to apply. Applications must be submitted by Feb. 19, 1971.

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How students feel about the GPA rule

How do students here feel about the rule that the ASB president must keep a 2.0 grade point average to stay in office? Last week ASB President Fred Robinson told a student group he would resign if asked because his GPA had slipped below the requirement. No one asked for his resignation. "He should be retained whatever his grade point, because he's doing the job," said Bill Speckman of Lombard. "There should be restrictions, though, on the length of time one doesn't make it while in office."

Mike Carboni of Wheaton was not as enthusiastic. "If he can't keep a 2.0, he should be ostracized from Student Government." Walt Johnson, La Grange Park, thought "student government was too time consuming and perhaps the president was too involved to keep his grades up. He should be given a chance to bring his grades up." John Glenn, Glendale Heights, said, "A president should be impeached under normal circumstances. In Fred's case, he should stay in, on probation."

Hank Mueller, Lombard, said, "The fact that his grades are poor is not a deciding factor. Because his common sense approach is accomplishing more than our previous attempts." Bart Holler, Villa Park, said, "He's doing a good job, it's okay." Loran Rhunow, Lombard, thought that "if grades are a measure of intelligence, it's a pretty poor situation." John Jamieson, Elmhurst, said, "I think the rule should be upheld. I don't think the president should be removed from office, but we shouldn't allow this to happen again."

Other comments: Bill Hayes, Villa Park: "I don't think it makes a difference. He wasn't elected for his scholastic average. The people who elected him thought he was qualified." Bob Cesario, Elmhurst: "If he is president, he should be capable to maintain at least a 2.0 average." Sally Kernaghan, Glen Ellyn: "Yes, I feel that he should keep up a 2.0 average. If he can't handle his schoolwork I can't see where he can handle his job. After all, that's his main purpose here, isn't it?" Tom Wilton, Lombard: "Definitely, I think everyone should keep at least a 2.0 average."

Pam Martin, Elmhurst: "I think the president would be concerned enough to make a 2.0 average. Maybe he just doesn't care." Martin Hobbs, Villa Park: "It sounds sort of bad if our president can't even keep a 2.0 average." Fred Robinson, La Grange: "I'm not making excuses. I went to the student body and if there had been any opposition at all, I would have resigned. I would like to stay in to see some of the things we have started become reality. I would have tried to get some things done on the outside if I were asked to quit that I will try to do as president."

'Lib' to sponsor male beauty contest

By Larry Murdock
Pat Gorak, the female voice on campus who has been head of the DuPage branch of Women's Liberation for the past three quarters, announced Wednesday the chapter will be going underground. "Since the fall quarter began, problems of by-laws and a bigger membership caused a big hassle with attending the Inter-Club Council," Pat said. "We hope to get more of what we want done by

going underground." By going underground, the liberation will of course become more liberal within a radical group of people, and Miss Gorak, the pretty blond theater major, is asking for more members to build the new organization. "That was one of our biggest problems with the old E.R.A.," she said. "We needed more support." This new wave of women are still advocating the same basic ideas of their rights. They now even have an Abortion Referral Service

which could prove successful. With the string of entertainment coming to campus this year, Pat and the liberation will contribute by sponsoring a male contest in the Campus Center. It is tentatively planned for noon Feb. 3. This contest is just what you think it is—to find the most desirable male on the sod of COD. Competition will include men in bathing suits, street clothes or casual dress, and some sort of talent. Five finalists will be chosen and will answer questions by the students and faculty before a winner is chosen. Pat is asking for volunteers for this event. "It is strictly on a volunteer basis," she said. Volunteers can be any student or faculty member who can pass as a male.

So if some of you guys think you've got what it takes, get in touch with Pat Gorak in the student activities office or Ann Kahalis in M-5. Judges will also be needed for the big show. Deadline is Jan. 29. **RITA REED WINS** Rita Reed last Friday won the finals for singles in badminton, sponsored by the Womens Athletic Recreation Association (WARA). She will be happy to meet any challengers. WARA meets each Friday in the gym from 12 to 1 p.m. Upcoming events include doubles in badminton, basketball, indoor golf, and a folk-dance. Anyone interested is invited to the meetings.

Start firemen fund

The Naperville Firemen's Children's Educational Trust Fund is now a reality with \$529 already donated. The Bank of Naperville is the fund executor. Following the death of three Naperville firemen, including two former DuPage students, when their fire truck collided with a semi-truck at Hwys. 65 and 59 on Dec. 7, the Student Senate proposed a scholarship fund be set up for the 17 surviving children. Of the 17 children, 14 are under the age of 18, and six are of pre-school age. The oldest son of fireman Richard Rechenmacher, Mike, is presently a CD student and also a volunteer fireman. Charles Roblee, co-ordinator, Fire Science & Safety Technology here, who taught Richard Rechenmacher and Jerry Herring, told *The Courier* that other fire departments as well as friends of the families have contributed sizeably to the educational fund. Notably, members of the Evanston Fire Department have given approximately \$275 for the children's education.

Faculty and students who wish to contribute to the Naperville Firemen's Children's Educational Trust Fund are encouraged to do so through faculty member Charles Roblee, J-134 G, or Bank of Naperville.

Student needs blood donors

Dean Centenni, Lombard, a freshman who was injured in an automobile accident Dec. 20, is in need of blood. Dean, who is a hemophiliac, underwent brain surgery on Dec. 31, and has required constant blood transfusions. A blood drive has been proposed. Any person who wishes to donate need not worry about blood type, as all donations will be to pay Dean's debt to the blood bank. Anyone interested in donating blood should see Mrs. Valorie Burke, college nurse, in K144.

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Post-mortem

At the risk of retrieving a dead football and running with it, The Courier cannot take the scathing criticism leveled at it by Wesley Johnson, board secretary, without rebuttal.

Mr. Johnson implied that the college produced reams of copy on the referendum preceding the Dec. 12 polling date. There were, in fact, only two releases by the college mentioning the referendum before the 12th. They were on Oct. 29 and Dec. 7. The Courier ran one of those releases in our Nov. 5 issue on Page 1, and we originated two other staff stories in which the referendum was discussed. The Dec. 10 issue, just before referendum day, carried an editorial explaining how much was being asked for, when to vote, etc.

Thus, Mr. Johnson's charge of inaccuracy is somewhat inaccurate. It was generally understood that the campaign was deliberately in low key. The underlying theme and direction was, as we saw it, to awaken the friends of education but let opponents of any tax increase slumber on.

If ever an educational referendum of this sort is to pass in the future, The Courier is of the opinion that the student body must be sparked into a driving force in favor of its passage instead of remaining a stagnant stream, flowing idly into the sunset. As we see it, the momentum has to come from the student body.

Hence, in a firm but respectful way, we take the view that it is better to let the student newspaper become an active part of any campaign than to ignore it completely. Past record suggests nothing can be lost by a new approach.

As for the editorial Mr. Johnson criticized as being inaccurate, we stand by everything stated in it.

— Randy Meline

Congratulations

For the first time in the history of The Courier, DuPage students have made it impossible to print the list of those who achieved recognition on either the Dean's or President's List.

Nearly 650 DuPage students were placed on one of the two lists.

The Courier extends its congratulations to all those students who attained this academic honor.

— Randy Meline

Election interest

ASB Senate election time is here again and now that the polling place has been decided upon, things may be looking up.

For the first time since we can remember, there are more candidates running than seats available.

There seems to be a general note of seriousness surrounding those who are running for the posts this quarter. This also is something new that developed since the last election.

A greater percentage of the student body seems to be concerned about who they choose to represent them. Could this possibly be a breakdown in apathy?

Our consensus of the senate itself is this: 1) the chairman now has the experience and authority to run a coherent meeting, if he will only utilize both; 2) the senators are increasingly becoming aware that they have the power to shape policy on campus, so perhaps they also will use their new-found wisdom.

Regardless of what the Student Senate means to you, the student, feel obligated to vote for the candidates of your choice; they are your voice and your money.

— Randy Meline

LETTERS

To the Editor:

In recent weeks I have both seen and read articles about our basketball team.

Many things could and have been said about it, but when all is said and done, the winless record will speak for itself.

At the beginning of the season, College of DuPage had a basketball team to be really proud of and to a certain extent we still do have something to be proud of.

The one question I have, though, is why have 10 players quit the team? It's because a certain player, who has had more turnovers than anyone else and has been directly or indirectly responsible for more than one loss, is still a "first stringer".

His uniform number will remain unlisted, but I damn sure wish that someone would teach him how to walk and bounce a ball at the same time and that he shouldn't bounce it behind his back until he learns how to handle it in front of him. Also, would someone please tell him that his team mates are not up in the bleachers when he passes the ball!

Drive on, Coach Sullivan.
 Is blood really thicker than water?

John Hrubec
 C.O.D. student

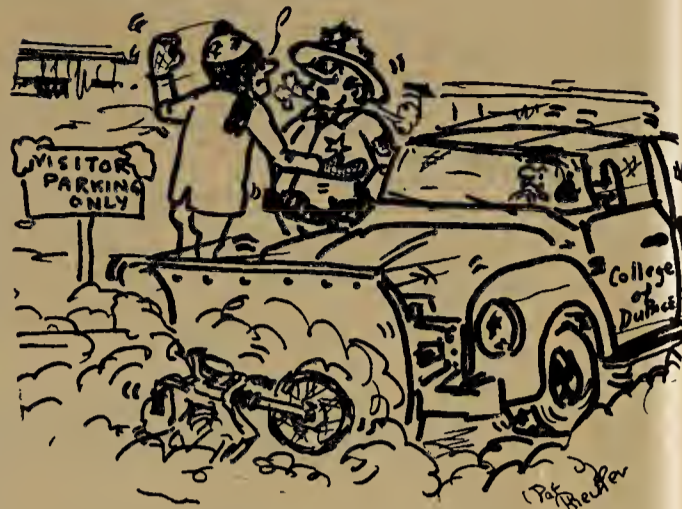
Editor:

In looking over the class schedule for winter quarter I discovered that only 20 percent of all (day, eve, weekend) classes on campus had an instructor written in. A closer look revealed that 27 departments hadn't written in a single instructor.

Could it be that the school administration feared that students would choose only our better instructors? I hope that our next class schedule is complete.

Gregory A. Musak

As Pheiffer sees it



"You're sure that your motorcycle was stolen?
 Or did you just forget where you parked it?"



"Life's unfair; how's come handsome dudes get stuck with decrepit junks, while the moldy morons all pilot heavy, new far-out muscle cars."

Man of La Mancha's Dream

In our own little way we all strive for the impossible dream, something better, something which will better mankind. After experiencing "Man of La Mancha", the hit musical by Dale Wasserman, now playing an extended engagement at the Candlelight Dinner Playhouse, Summit, Ill., we felt like doing a little more than usual. Suddenly, after viewing the best performance of "the Don Quixote story" we have ever attended, that impossible dream doesn't seem so impossible.

Never before our visit to the Candlelight Playhouse had we heard such real singing; real in the sense that it provided the audience with stimuli to not only enjoy but to grasp what is being said in the lyrics of a song. Nick Vendon's music was outstanding, to say the least, but it only enhanced the great voices of Lee Pelty (Don Quixote), Dolores Rothenberger (Aldonza), William Munchow (the Innkeeper) and Hugh Hayes (the Padre).

Together, they performed as a family of theatrical experts. They worked together, joked together and enjoyed the audiences enthusiastic response together. The audience even got together in showing their appreciation for the

fine performance, by applauding generously.

The story itself entails the fumbling misadventures of Cervantes, a man of high morals who wants to believe that the age of chivalry is still upon him. In his own way he fights the establishment by masquerading as the great and hallowed Knight, Don Quixote. He poses as a Knight not for greed or his ego but for the welfare of mankind. Don Quixote has a dream, a quest he must fulfill. To share his dream, all one must do is see the performance.

Fantastic individual singing performances are exhibited by the Padre, "To each his Dulcinea"; the Innkeeper, "Knight of The Woeful Countenance"; Sancho, "I really like him" and "A little Gossip"; the barber (Ernie Lane), "The Barber's Song"; and, of course, Aldonza and Quixote; they sing too many beautiful songs to mention here but all are eloquently delivered masterpieces.

Before coming to the Candlelight we had never really enjoyed the musical part of musicals. They were our favorite part when we left "Man of La Mancha".

Mr. Pelty's "Dulcinea" was painted into the memories of each member of the audience. It was truly a Picasso. Miss Rothen-

berger's "Dulcinea" number can be compared only with her outlandishly good acting and her radiant beauty. As a singing and dancing couple they rate among the best ever on any stage.

Speaking of dancing, much of the credit for its excellence should be directed toward John Landovsky, company choreographer. Besides portraying a great horse, as did Dave Wilkinson, Mr. Landovsky organized the rest of the dance sequences into cascading perfection. The dancers themselves, especially Julie Jourdan with that unreal belly dance, were exciting and very well rehearsed.

The end of the second act is marked by what we would term a highlight of the show, the Abduction! We can't say anything else about it except everybody should see it.

In retrospect, we will rate the performance as we have never rated one before . . . 10 on the 10 point scale!

I would urge all my fellow students to venture to the Candlelight Playhouse and invest \$4.50 in their dreams. Enjoy the show, indulge in a terrific meal at no added cost and leave seeking your quest, The Impossible Dream!

-Gail Klienwacher
 -Randy Meline

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Back Room gets a little 'smoky'

By Maureen Killen

Last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the West Compass Players, an improvisational theatre group of former CD students, appeared before tightly-packed audiences in the Back Room.

The group started off with a skit about the skin problems of two teenagers. I was less enthused with their topic selections, but I sat through it and listened to the detailed descriptions of the conditions, and my stomach slowly turned over and over. The ending of the skit met with some approving laughter and several

groans. But for the most part, the audience was silent.

At that point, the thought of leaving occurred to me, but the old saying that "things can't be ALL that bad" kept me there. Fortunately, things did get better.

Some of their skits were really funny. One involved two men driving to work, trying to smoke "maranara" (pot) and then it turned out they were policemen. It was hilarious. But there were a few meaningless skits and a lot of unnecessary four-letter words used.

Although I was disheartened by the liberal use of profanity and a

few questionable scene topics, the show was saved by the Players imaginative and uninhibited acting ability.

This group has abundant talent—character changes and dialects were excellent; but unfortunately, their taste in what is humorous is another thing.

The Catfisher Crystal, clad in flannel shirts and blue jeans, also appearing on Tuesday, entertained an attentive audience with their guitars and conga drum. The jazz group that appeared afterward needs more polish, more variation and less volume.

ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

CAPRICORN-THE GOAT (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Cities-Chicago, Montreal, Boston; Countries-India, Greece, Mexico; Color-black; Ruling planet-Saturn; Element-earth; Date night-Friday; Best career-in finance; Capricorn celebrities-Howard Hughes, Mao Tse Tung, Cary Grant, Martin Luther King, and not to be forgotten, The Courier's one and only female sports writer-Mary Gabel! Love signs-Taurus, Capricorn, Virgo; Sex signs-Aries, Cancer, Leo, Libra; Best friend signs-Scorpio, Pisces, Aquarius; Avoid signs-Gemini, Sagittarius.

OVERALL ANALYSIS: Capricorn, the 10th sign of the zodiac, produces more intellectuals and philosophers than any other sign. Their symbol, the goat, is very appropriate because like the goat, Capricorns are climbers, socially and otherwise. They have a great admiration for those persons who have made it to the top and devote all their energies to following in their foot steps. They court success; they respect authority and honor tradition. In their strive for the "top of the mountain," they are calm and deliberate in method and action; they avoid all obstacles. Jealousy, impulse anger, waste, passion, laziness, and carelessness are all obstacles. Capricorns' greatest fault is that they think no one can measure up to their own standards, thus they feel constant self-pity because they are forced to associate with the incompetent, small minds about them.

CAPRICORNIAN MALE: He's conservative, hardworking and thoughtful, loves good food and the out-of-doors, abhors flashiness in design and color and should be gently prepared for any drastic changes in his lifestyle. At first the Capricornian male will seem more than a little restrained sexually and like everything else, takes sex extremely seriously and won't put up with any interruptions and has little patience with the bawdy humor that many men enjoy in bed. No other sign is as conservative and fussy about his clothes and appearance as a Capricorn, this particularly applies to his dates—he'd rather curl up and die than have his lady appear conspicuous. When he at last finds his true love he will be the eternally devoted and loyal husband.

CAPRICORNIAN FEMALE: Born under the influence of Saturn, the Capricornian woman is temperamental and changeable. Because of her great ambition she is willing to work long hours to do everything to suit her taste for perfection. She will sacrifice happiness to benefit others; she is a shoulder for friends to lean on. Security is of utmost importance to her. She is quietly conservative, basically honest, totally sincere. She has an amazing amount of self-control and discipline, her commitments are total and immediate. She also has a tendency to become very moody and depressed for little or no reason. She is a bad enemy-cold, calculating and unforgiving, fortunately for the rest of the world she has few enemies.

Next week: Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Entertainment Page

Bureau chief says reporting goal is fairness

The 1968 riot in Chicago "destroyed the myth of objectivity in news reporting," Don Holt, Chicago bureau chief for Newsweek, Tuesday told a College of DuPage audience.

Speaking at an ASB cultural lecture series, Holt said "objectivity" has been sacred for too long in the press world. He would rather use the word "fairness", he said, which he described as the "willingness to seek the truth and to examine all evidence."

Noting the press is often criticized for seldom reporting good news, he said the nature of news is to report a deviation from the norm, which is usually bad. Good things are supposed to happen and are not a deviation, he said.

Holt said a reporter is a participant who must be creative and must be a contemporary interpreter.

He noted some of the "faddism" of the press reflecting the times. Currently, he said it is the "ecology kick" and consumerism.

"To survive the future, the press may have to reorganize itself," he said. "But the future really depends on how smart and imaginative reporters are."

Holt said he believed radio and television, while licensed by the Federal Communications Commission, should enjoy the same freedoms given to newspapers.



Ramsey Lewis

In concert at College of DuPage, on February 12 will be the incomparable Ramsey Lewis, man of the magic piano. He has delighted audiences all over the world with the rhythm of his keyboard and the exciting sound of his own band. Tickets will be \$2.50 for students, faculty and staff, or \$3 at the door. Whatever the price, come and see Ramsey on the 12th. He's great!

Don't forget McKendree Springs!

The McKendree Spring blanket concert and Integrated Light show will be held Friday, Jan. 22 in the Campus Center. It starts at 8 p.m.

The four man group, which has just released its second album, is different from other rock groups in that no drums are used. Because they employ the electric violin and viola, their sound has been called elaborate. They have received standing ovations at several colleges.

Advanced tickets are \$2 for students and \$2.50 for others.

CONCERT WEDNESDAY

The concert Three Penny Opera will be performed Wednesday noon, Jan. 20, in the Campus Center. This free activity is presented by the Associated Student Body.



Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

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OK assembly plan

By Pat Pheiffer

Cluster College came one step closer to becoming a reality at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting. With only enough senators present to constitute a legal quorum, a Plan of Procedure for the Faculty Assembly meeting Jan. 26 was approved.

This plan was drawn up by Senate Chairman Lon Gault.

In Gault's estimation, the Faculty Assembly should be used to present the College Reorganization Committee's Final Report to the faculty, and at that time have the faculty vote yes or no on accepting it as the Cluster College plan.

The day will begin with coffee and pastry while the faculty members arrive. After a call to order, faculty will hear the Treasurer's report, minutes, announcements etc., Dr. Berg's comments, a "Cluster" Committee report by Dr. Anthony, and a five minute statement from each of the Cluster Director Nominees.

The faculty will then retire to small discussion groups for 80 minutes. The faculty members will return to a general meeting after a group discussion, to hear group reports and have general discussion for an hour and 15 minutes. Ballots would be in each members mailbox by 7:00 a.m. the following morning.

Other business at the Senate included a suggestion by student Mariclare Barrett that Jan. 26 be made "All College Day", with equal student-faculty participation.

Sen. Homer Fields suggested that within the framework of this massive reorganization the college is undergoing, DuPage adopt a new way of thinking, a definite Public Relations program to better communicate with the community.

The Senate also after half an hour of debate, allotted \$15 to Student Activities for flowers sent last December to the funeral of three Naperville firemen, and adopted a policy to allot monies for floral gifts to any DuPage student who may perish in the future.

'No babying' of clubs: Baylor

By John E. Fitts

Lew Baylor, the new Inter-Club Council (ICC) coordinating vice-president, has several ideas for improving the trouble-ridden ICC. He succeeds Liz Zubaty.

Baylor, 23, of Bensenville, previously was the Veterans Club representative, but he has promised not to show favoritism. He says many students have the impression that a few select clubs run the campus, and that it is true, to an extent, because those clubs are well organized and together. He wants all clubs to take an active part in college affairs, not just those few.



Lew Baylor

Baylor says that many clubs are "very shoddy" in the relations between the executive board and membership, leading to poor organization. He hopes to solve this problem by meeting with the executive boards and advisers of clubs to discuss their difficulties. He also hopes to improve cooperation between clubs and applauds the upcoming campus mixer Jan. 15 sponsored jointly by Chi Omega Delta and College Republicans as an example of what clubs can do when they work together.

Talking about club memberships, he said, "Club members have to take the initiative and talk-up their clubs. The ICC can supply ideas but can't conscript members - and we won't baby the clubs."

Last year it was suggested that the weekly ICC meetings be replaced by bi-weekly rap sessions, but Baylor has discounted the idea. A rule passed last quarter that any club missing three consecutive meetings be expelled will be enforced, he says. A big problem in the past was poor attendance.

He says last year there was too little cooperation at meetings, and too many hassles over nothing. Without cooperation and active participation of all clubs, nothing can be accomplished, he says. He places the blame for this lack of cooperation on the members, not on Miss Zubaty.

DuPage skaters split two games

By Russ Benes

Coach Herb Salberg's skaters opened their 1971 hockey season with a 7-0 victory over Joliet and a 3-1 defeat by Loyola University.

Chris Overly opened the scoring against Joliet with a goal at :19 of the first period. Then, Jim McConaughy put DuPage ahead 2-0 at 4:45. Right winger Jim Nelson and left-winger Brian Alley added two more goals at 7:03 and 11:30 respectively. Al Gjudjek scored the final goal of the period at 12:45.

Joliet's defense tightened up in the last two periods holding DuPage to two goals. Left-winger Jim Rauth scored at 11:40 of the second period, and Alley picked up

his second goal of the game at 14:47 of the 3rd period.

Playing a real good game in the eyes of Salberg, DuPage lost a heartbreaker to Loyola 3-1.

Loyola opened the scoring at 5:00 of the first period, but Overly tied the score at 17:29 of the second period on assists by Rauth and McConaughy.

Both teams played a fine defensive 3rd period, but Loyola finally broke the ice with 3:31 left in the period. In hope of getting a tie, Salberg pulled the goalie, but Loyola scored an empty net goal at 19:07 to finish the scoring.

Their next game will be Friday, Jan. 22, against Morton.

Form Black Students club

By John E. Fitts

The Alliance for Black Students was voted in as a club at Wednesday's Inter-Club Council (ICC) meeting. Seven of 13 clubs were present.

Lew Baylor, the new ICC coordinating vice-president, introduced himself and stated his aims. He announced a club bulletin board will be put in the Campus Center to aid club publicity. He said the ICC will sponsor a raffle this quarter. Donations will be \$.25. A TV or stereo will be given away.

There was various discussion

about the club movies. A motion was made and passed by the College Republicans (C.R.'s) that clubs keep their films and that if any club does not want its film, it becomes the responsibility of the C.R.'s.

Tom Stauch outlined plans for Monte Carlo night, Feb. 20. Baylor said participation isn't mandatory, but he urged each club to have an executive there to promote his club. Each club will have a booth.

Tom Schmidt, Student Senate comptroller, reported on the Student Senate budget. A detailed report will be given at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

Tourism expert to speak

Senorita Enriqueta Sanchez, delegate from the Mexican Government's Bureau of Tourism, will speak on "Mexico Today" Friday noon, Jan. 22, in K127.

Miss Sanchez is an authority on archaeology. She will bring slides which show some of the most outstanding sites being restored by Mexico today.

She will be available to answer questions by students and teachers interested in the summer travel-study plan, which will give credit for time spent in Mexico that is incorporated into the regular summer school quarter.

The Mexican study-travel courses will begin lectures two nights a week on campus from

June 16 to July 19. Credit in anthropology, history, government and Spanish can be taken, with 31 days of travel, (July 19 to Aug. 19) as an integral part of the program. While in Mexico, College of DuPage students will have Mexican hosts and guides, and may live with a Mexican family if they so desire. Mexican government experts and authorities in the fields of study will meet with the students for lectures, for trips to places of special interest, and for question-answering sessions.

Overnight stops will be made at Monterrey and San Miguel de Allende on the way to Mexico City, and an overnight trip to Cuernavaca and Taxco will be part of the program. For those who wish to see Palenque and the Yucatan, a week's extension will be possible for an additional fee.

Dean's Corner

Got a gripe about student rules?

Want a special interpretation of what may seem to you like red tape?

Send your question to Dean's Corner, in care of The Courier. Paul Harrington, acting dean of students, will field questions in a newspaper column. The column appeared for several issues last year but then was dropped because there were no questions.

WANTS

Ride needed from Villa Park (Brandywine); classes 9 a.m. through 3 p.m. Willing to come early, stay later. Call 627-2536, Linda.

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Gymnasts need housing

The Chaparrals will host the DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Meet Jan. 23. One of the teams competing will be Wisconsin State University.

The eight member squad from this school will not be able to participate unless they are able to find accommodations. Coach Dave Webster, of DuPage, is asking that any students who could house one of these gymnasts Saturday night, the 23rd, and bring them back to DuPage Sunday morning, contact him in the P.E. trailer.

events. Bud Dick placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke and the 50 yard free. Captain Sandy Meyer took two thirds in the 200 yard and 100 yard free. Evan O'Donnell placed third in the 200IM and the 200 fly. Mike McGuire placed third in the 200 yard backstroke.

Are you getting enough out of life?

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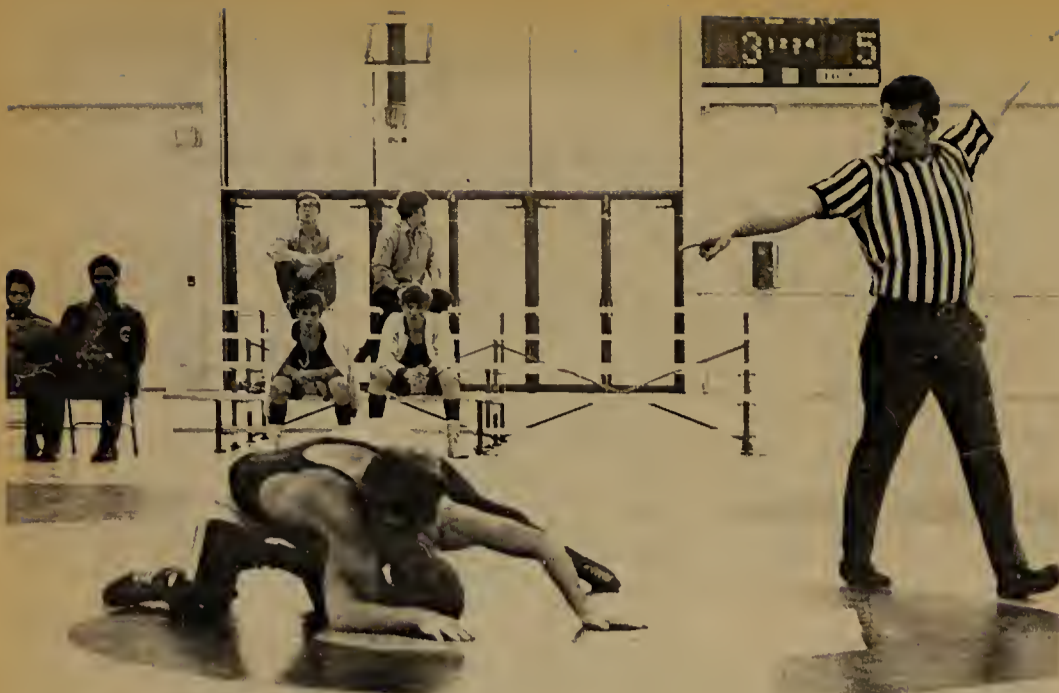
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Cagers fall by 1 point to Niles



The College of DuPage lost its 11th game of the season against only five wins to Niles here Tuesday. As in other games, the Chaparrals lost in the final minutes.

Of the 11 losses this season, eight have been by 7 or less points. This can't keep up forever, and right now DuPage looks stronger in the line-up than they have all year. The additions of Mike Harrold (Downers North), Randy Gregory (LaGrange) and Chuck Zempel (Fenton) have given DuPage the depth they needed and a little more rebounding strength.

Now, with 13 games remaining on their schedule, the DuPage team is hoping to put together a win streak to take into the Region IV tournament from which a winner from the 34 teams in the region will advance to the nationals.

In the game with Niles, DuPage sparked at times jumping out to seven point leads, but they just made to many mental mistakes committing 31 turnovers. On the boards, both teams played even, but DuPage was beaten at the line again. DuPage hit on 20 of 33 and Niles 23 of 30 from the line.

With the score tied at 68-68, Gary Mical of Niles scored a layup with less than :40 left in the game and was fouled. Making the foul shot, he gave Niles a three point advantage. DuPage came quickly down the court but failed to convert the field goal. Quickly however, DuPage's Randy

Gregory stole the ball and made a layup with 25 seconds left to play. DuPage pressed, but Mike Harrold was forced to commit a foul in an attempt to get the ball. Niles' Rudy Harper calmly dropped both shots in, and DuPage's last score came on a lay-up by Mike Sullivan after the side had been cleared. DuPage quickly employed a press, but time had run out.

Attendance at the game was rather poor, but the students who did come were there because they care about the team and wanted to cheer them on to a victory. Their cheering possibly outdid their numbers, but DuPage let that elusive first home victory slip through their hands again much to the fans and team's dismay.

Scoring

Jim Belanger, 6-4-16; Randy Gregory, 5-2-12; Rich Slack, 5-3-13; Kevin Ferrin, 1-4-6; Mike Harrold, 2-3-7; Mike Sullivan, 3-2-8; Kelly Fessler, 3-0-6; Chuck Zempel, 1-2-4.

DuPage 39 33—72

Niles 38 35—73

Rudy Harper, 5-8-18; Ed Kohler, 2-1-5; Jim Nicholl, 2-1-5; Jerry Listeki, 1-1-3; Tom Collins, 5-3-13; Ron Wilson, 1-4-6; Gary Mical, 7-4-18; Geof Lutz, 2-1-5.

Chaparral wrestler, Stu Larsen, is being pushed into the mat by his Amundsen opponent. But as scoreboard indicates, Stu is ahead in the final period, and he went on to win the match on a decision. The Chaparrals won the meet by the overwhelming score of 48-0. Complete details were not available for this issue but will be covered next week.

Grapplers Pinned

By Mary Gabel

Last weekend was a disaster for our Chaparral grapplers, as they fell to both the Triton and Muskegon teams by lopsided scores of 30-6 and 27-10. "We got crunched," Coach Kaltofen simply said.

One reason for the Muskegon score could be the large number of forfeitures DuPage had.

"Those scores are not indicative of the type of match it was," Kaltofen said. "We're really not ready to compete man for man against that type of competition, but hopefully in the near future we will attract the caliber wrestler that will enable us to be strong at every weight."

Throughout the season, the squad has struggled against foes that placed highly in the Nationals, without an experienced heavyweight. Their dual meet record is five wins, three losses, and their chances for the N4C conference title at this point are good.

Co-Captains Jim Llorens and Mike Hejtmanek agree that the team's morale beats CD's other

winter sports. "Compared to all the teams at CD we have the most unity," said Llorens. "Our team is together for the only meets we've lost were close against the top teams in the nation."

"In college wrestling experience is a big factor I think," added Hejtmanek. "That's what it takes to get in the Nationals."

"As Jimmy said," continued Mike, "our team sticks together, everyone comes to practice all the time."

"Right now, we're down to all the guys that are going to stay together." Apparently all they say is verified by the fact that the entire team scholastic average is 2.50, with four wrestler above 3.00.

"Coach has really contributed to that, he tells us we have to hit the books."

Jim plans to go to Illinois State University next year, but Mike is not sure of the school but he knows it will be somewhere in the Midwest.

Statistic leaders are; in takedowns, Jim Llorens with 9; in pins Rich Wren, Carl Schottenhamel, Ron Balterria and Hejtmanek with two each. Llorens

holds the fastest time for a pin in 36 seconds. Llorens has a record of 7-1; Schottenhamel is 6-1-1; and Hejtmanek follows with 6-2.

Their last meet was against Amundsen Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. The meet against Forest Park at Joliet has been cancelled, so the following Friday, Jan. 22, the Chaparrals will host Black Hawk and Grand Rapids at 3:30 p.m.

Gymnasts spotlighted

By Jim Santucci

With few of our sports able to hold their own against four year colleges and universities, COD's gymnasts deserve a big hand. Our 1971 dual meet record of two wins against a loss shows little glory to some of our individual accomplishments.

For example, our trampoline team competed in the U.S. Open Trampoline Championship against such powers as Michigan State, Indiana, University of Illinois, Georgia and Ohio State. COD placed three men, Tim Raffan,

Jim Lillig and Don Gardiner in the top ten.

Other individual standouts within our two victories over Milwaukee Tech and George Williams and our close one with Wheaton College include Freshman Gene Slevers from Hinsdale Central scoring a record high of 8.2 on the still rings and Bob Vistain of Itasca with a 7.15 in the same event. Co-captain Lillig from Hinsdale, has qualified for the 1971 NJCAA championships as well as beaten two of the top floor exercise men in the nation, one a NCAA finalist. Raffan, from York, has set a new chaparral trampoline

record scoring a 8.9. Raffan also qualified for national competition.

On Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. the College of DuPage will host the DuPage Invitations. Such selected teams as the University of Chicago, Milwaukee Tech, Wisconsin State, Marquette University, Triton College, and College of DuPage will meet here for what should be an outstanding meet.

The meet will be geared to the spectator and will feature many NCAA and NJCAA finalist. "The Modern Gymnast", a national publication, will carry a write-up on this meet.

Skater Jim Rauth is 'Player of the Week'

By Larry Murdock

Jim Rauth, a fast skating center for the DuPage Hockey squad, scored one goal and had three assists while helping his team smash Joliet College 7-0 and was chosen our "Player of the Week".

Coach Herb Salberg, who coached the team four years ago

while it was still in the intramural stage, said, "Jim has always performed consistently for us and was very good in the Joliet contest."

The victory was the first of the year and was an important N4C game.

Jim, a sophomore, scored six goals and had five assists last year

in helping the team to the Conference Championship. He started playing organized hockey six years ago and moved his skates to St. Laurance High School where he lettered three years.

Jim is the center of what the team calls its' rookie line. Brian Alley at Left Wing and Chris Overly at Right Wing make up the rest of the line. Jim said, "We expect to take the conference again with no problem, but a team like the University of Indiana will give us trouble."

The team was to play Jan. 14 against Wheaton college. For those students who have been wondering where our home rink is, you can find it at Ridgeland Commons on Lake St. and Ridgeland Ave., in Oak park.

Intramurals

Two Tons Of Fun winners of the first round of intramural basketball started the second round just as successfully as they opened with two victories. In a tough battle they edged the Buds 55 to 48 behind the scoring of Mark Stahlberg. Rich Lukasz hooped in 12 points and Bob Freck scored 10 for the losers.

The Beavers bombed F Squad 77 to 27 as Mike Korkosz drilled 19 points and Bill Wolf 14 tallies for the winners. Nichelbag had a minor fight on their hands, but turned on a fastbreak attack in the second half to drop the Faculty 32 to 17 as Howard Baldwin had 10 points to give the Nichelbag the opening round win.

The Faculty, after leading all the way, dropped a heartbreaker in the final seconds 39 to 37 to the Buds. Dave Allison pumped in 18 points and John Anthony 12, but it wasn't enough to overpower the balanced attack of the Buds. The Losers slipped by The Brothers 37 to 13, and Two Tons of Fun crushed F Squad 58 to 25 as Bernard Murray popped in 12 points to give the victors their second win of the week.

STANDINGS

1st Two Tons of Fun 2-0; 2nd Beavers 1-0; 3rd Nichelbag 1-0; 4th Losers 1-0; 5th Buds 1-1; 6th Brothers 0-1; 7th F Squad 0-2; 8th Faculty.



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