

The Courier

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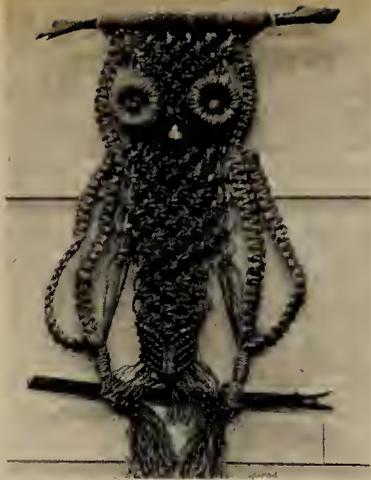
The Courier, College of DuPage

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Klaus Wolff, Courier sports editor, talks to bowling ball in intramural clash. Details in Sports.



This is macrame, knots with an artistic flair, on exhibit in the LRC. Story on Page 5.



Meet Dr. Robert Seaton, the college's federal grant man. What he does and how he does it on Page 4.



This is music? A "kitchen sink" band will participate in a concert March 9. See Page 9.



VOTE

Ratification of the proposed student government constitution will begin on Monday, March 10. Each small college will hold its own convention, therefore, students are urged to check with their lounges for exact dates and times.

The constitution contains seven articles, the text of which was carried in the February issue of the COURIER. Each article will be ratified separately from the others.

After ratification by five of the seven clusters, the document will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their March 12 business meeting.

Cite moral issue in foreign affairs

By Dave Heun

The opinion of numerous American political figures is that differing moral values and a strong interest in expanding power overrides ethics in most international business and politics, according to Alex Seith, chairman of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Seith cited the moral issue in foreign affairs in a speech Tuesday night at the Hinsdale Community House, co-sponsored by the College of DuPage Extension College.

He asked each member of the audience to imagine he or she was President of the United States.

"You are the President, and it is the middle of World War II," said Seith. "The Nazi power is getting stronger and stronger, and with it numerous crimes are committed against the free people. What would be the ethical implications of ordering a spy to assassinate Hitler?"

Another situation was set 30 years later, with the election of Chile's first Marxist President Salvador Allende. As Allende's rise to power was reaching a peak, he was found dead, an apparent suicide.

"Not insinuating that they were involved, but would it be morally right to order American agents to assassinate Allende?" asked Seith.

Seith's last example came when he asked what decisions should be made if the Prime Minister of Canada were to block American investments. Is this acceptable international behavior? Is it justification for assassination?

The answer lies somewhere in another question about self-defense for the country, he said.

Seith made his point about tough moral decisions concerning foreign affairs.

The foreign policy of past politicians, especially in the late 1800's, was "intellectual isolation," Seith said.

Seith feels the moral agony of the last 10 years is a result of the expanding of the American territories into the Pacific after the War with Spain at the turn of the century.

"What the politicians must strive for is 'universal ethics,'" said Seith. "There

must be some parts of each country's ethical standards that agree with others."

All too often, he warned, morals and ethics are left at the doors of the prime ministers when negotiating.

In the quest for power, nuclear power struggles are in the forefront.

Seith claimed people are unduly influenced by a movie like "Dr. Strangelove," where a bomb is mistakenly fired upon Russia and nuclear oblivion of the world is inevitable.

Please turn to Page 2

College feels squeeze, relocates 5 agencies

Due to lack of space and the growing popularity of several departments, John Paris, CD vice-president, has announced the relocation of several campus organizations.

In a domino-type schedule, the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) will move into the Learning Resource Center, with the PICS office being occupied by Ernie Gibson and Campus Services.

Veteran's Outreach will then fill Gibson's offices in K building, which will leave the more spacious N-4 to be filled by the bookstore. The final move would have the games room in N-4 switch over to the building now serving as the bookstore.

"The school has just grown so rapidly that space is really at a premium," said

Paris, "and we feel that these moves should help everyone involved."

Most of the scheduled moves will be started March 24 or 25, which co-incides with the quarter break. However, the bookstore will not be moved until the end of Spring quarter, so there will be a minimum of inconvenience to the students.

"A special note of interest to all students is that with the added space in the bookstore's new location, we should be able to alleviate the problem of running out of stock," Paris said. "Students should be able to get their books in the future with no difficulty."

Paris also stated that N-4 will be remodeled before the bookstore moves in. Bids for bookshelves will be taken beginning March 12.

Can 'organized religion' reorganize your life?

By Margaret Yntema

Four students at CD — sitting in the Campus Center on the same day of the same week. Not at the same tables. Not at the same time. They may or may not know each other. This school is so big and there are so many students, and so many different schedules.

But you've been assigned to ask some people what they think about religion, God, meaning in their lives. You have to ask questions. Questions you don't usually ask someone you've never even seen before. So you walk up to each of these four students, introduce yourself, and ask:

"Do you think you need some kind of Supreme Being in your life?"

And you take out your pencil and your notebook and you wait for the answers.

No. 1

"I believe in God the way the American Indians do. Very natural. In tune with the world around us. The heart over the mind. That kind of thing. Where you can be at one with nature and a part of it.

"Catholics and Episcopalians are apart from nature. They're too ceremonial. I absolutely cannot believe some of the things they think up to do. All those empty

meaningless forms. None of them have any meaning. Standing up: sitting down. I mean, who cares?"

"I believe in a Supreme Being who knows what I need and who supplies it.

"There shouldn't be any of those rules the Catholics live by. Understanding and love are the rules I live by. No one should go to hell. We ought to do our best to live good lives, and keep on trying even if we fail sometimes.

"The Ten Commandments are good rules to try to follow, but no one can keep them all the time. If you break them no matter how hard you try to keep them, you should ask for forgiveness, and if you mean it, you'll get it. You'll be forgiven.

"Your beliefs should make your life happier and better. And they should make the world around you better, too. Ecology is very important. Who cares what people eat on Friday?"

An 18-year-old woman.

No. 2

"I shouldn't be alive now, but I'm not afraid to die. That sounds funny, doesn't it? It's mostly a personal thing. Some people are afraid. Other people aren't. I'm not. But I shouldn't be alive. I was driving

a car once, and it went out of control, right after an intersection, and I jumped a guard rail into what I guess you'd call the on-coming traffic. There weren't any other cars coming and my car went right across and over the edge of the road into a lake — right onto the only rock in it. Any other place and I would have been dead.

"It makes you wonder. Why did I live? Why wasn't I killed? What purpose is there to all of this? To this 'being alive'? There must be something I still have to do.

"You know, sometimes when things are going wrong, I think about how pleasant it would be to be dead. That's not the kind of thing I think about when I'm happy. Nobody thinks like that when they're happy. They'd have to be crazy.

"I believe in God and in Jesus Christ. I was brought up that way. But I don't like church and all the old bags sitting around there because they think they're going to die and they'd rather be safe than sorry, if you know what I mean.

"I was raised Lutheran, but I really don't like the church I go to now. No one's warm. No one's friendly. Everytime I go there, I get the feeling they're looking at me and thinking 'who's the weirdo in the jeans?'"

"I think that I get any religious support I have from inside myself and from God. I'm not the type of person who trusts other people real easily. You can always get fooled by them. I like to depend more on myself. And it's the same way with how I think about religion and God. For me it's very personal. You could say it's emotional in a way."

An 18-year-old Glen Ellyn woman

No. 3

"I don't have to go anywhere — to a building down the street or someplace like that — to relate to God. I relate to God by talking to Him, by feeling His presence.

"I was brought up as a Catholic, but I've evolved my own personal beliefs by studying the Bible. Other people aren't too important to me in this. Except sometimes. I remember once, I was talking with a friend of mine who doesn't believe in anything, and he asked me, 'If God is really all powerful, can He build something, make something, so big that even He can't tear it down? What are His limits?'"

Please turn to Page 10

Project pushes for convict education

By Dan Lassiter

A convict who must still serve six years of a 10-year manslaughter charge spoke here Monday on behalf of Project People, along with Phyllis Eisman, the program's sponsor.

Mrs. Eisman is the originator of a program designed to help convicts receive a college education while in prison. The convict is Roscoe Washington.

According to Mrs. Eisman, she started out as a volunteer worker at a juvenile detention center in Miami. Her interest was then transferred to the inmates of the Dade County Jail in Miami in 1972.

After suffering the problems in expanding and improving her program (including teaching 15

inmates in a broom closet), Mrs. Eisman is now trying to bring her ideas into focus at prisons across the country.

"We went with Bill Doster to Detroit to talk about our program, 'College in Prison,'" said Mrs. Eisman. "Our purpose is to get other colleges to initiate programs in prisons, because we feel that this is one of the big answers to the problem of recidivism."

She said, "Let's give them choices. Let's arm them with diplomas instead of guns so that they don't have to go back to the ways of whatever brought them into prison."

The people involved in the prison power structure view the education program as a threat, said Mrs.

Eisman. The program's first graduate was shipped off to a road camp where he could no longer participate in any vocational programs, she said.

Something has to be done to make prison officials understand the importance of education in prison, she said.

"I think the program is excellent," said prison farm inmate Roscoe Washington. "We're in the process—right now of preparing a booklet that's going to be sent to various states. The reason is because we got a lot of input from the people who attended the Midwest Regional Conference on Teaching English in the Two Year College that was held in Detroit."

"The program gives the convict

the opportunity to better himself. I think prisons are a joke. They're not successful when you have 80 or 90 per cent recidivism rates."

"Prisons don't believe in rehabilitation," he explained. "I know it's bad to generalize, but most guards and most prison administrators that I have met think that rehabilitation is just something you have to do to show that something is going on."

According to Mrs. Eisman, her program really works. She brings the college to the prisons, holds the classes, and makes it possible for a man to get an AA degree while behind bars.

"We would like to live better lives," Washington said. "I can always go into crime. There are all kinds of opportunities, but I need other alternatives. It's difficult to square up, to lead a legal existence."



Phyllis Eisman



Roscoe Washington

CONSTITUTION TEST

The Constitution Examination will be administered March 12, at 7 p.m. This test covers both the Illinois and U.S. Constitutions and meets the graduation requirement. It is not, however, to be used for either teacher certification or GED requirements.

The next scheduled testing date is April 23 at 1 p.m. Registration can be completed by phone, ext. 400. There is no fee for the Constitution Test.

Battle flag in cafeteria

The American flag hanging over the cashier's stand in the Campus Center once flew over Hue, South Vietnam, during a combat mission.

It was presented to the school in 1972 by Ron Leoni, who was president of the Veterans Club.

Ron, who is now manager of the Games Rooms in N-4 and A-Bldg. was assigned to the Airborne Division of the U.S. Army,

stationed in South Vietnam during 1967 and 1968. He flew the flag while participating in a combat mission over Hue, during the offensive in 1968.

Ron's father, who is active in American Legion activities in Illinois, sent six American flags to Ron during his tour in VN. The flag in the Campus Center is one of the six. One was presented to the family of a young man who was killed in action and four were presented to various American Legion Posts in the state.

Deadline nears for NIU awards

Northern Illinois University through its Grants-in-Aid Committee is again offering University Scholar Awards to a number of outstanding community college graduates. These awards will be applicable for the fall term, 1975.

In addition to the community college University Scholar Awards, Northern Illinois University is offering a number of Academic Achievement Awards to the students who do not receive the University Scholar Awards.

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Moral limits in world politics?

Continued from Page 1

"There is a flaw in the nuclear arms control," Seith pointed out. "What if one of the smaller countries with nuclear weapons, and there are at least 25 of these, decides to allow a Hitler-type leader take over? This maniac might decide to start a nuclear war, and not fear the consequences."

In another hypothetical situation Seith told of the fears of "nuclear blackmail." "Suppose the government of India feels they are not getting enough aid from wealthier nations," he said. "All of

a sudden New Delhi announces they have hidden a nuclear bomb in a major American city. 'We are holding Chicago as hostage until our demands are met,' is what they would be implying."

"There are no moral limits involved in a case like that," added Seith. "Power works its wills and ways in this kind of situation, and all nations would regret it."

In the field of international economics, according to Seith, long confrontations should be avoided. A study of the issues, before they pile up, and moral agreements must be made to solve the problem.

Seith said "tough-minded" international politicians who pursue self interests and throw ethics to the side usually thwart those interests.

Seith pointed out the danger involved in the Arab oil embargoes on Western Nations. "The oil game' is dangerous because a host of foreign ministers and economic advisers from underdeveloped countries are going to the Mideast and asking the Arabs, 'How are you doing this!' we have valuable resources the Western Nations need, and we'd like to start our embargoes."

Seith finished with a quote from France's Charles de Gaulle, who once said, "Permanent friends are not made in foreign affairs; there are only permanent interests."

Seith graduated from Yale University and Harvard law school. He has traveled to 50 different countries, and speaks three foreign languages fluently.

The Seith lecture ended the Hinsdale Community House Series for the year. The series will resume in October, at the beginning of a new school year.

Campus Center Activities Office presents

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Boiler room computerized, ultra-modern, says engineer

By James Waish

The image of a boiler room can conjure up many different stereotypes, the most popular of which is the image of rooms reeking with soot, while an equally sooty janitor strokes coal and keeps a careful watch on the gauges of a creaky old boiler.

Sound familiar? Well, the stereotype doesn't fit the boiler room of College of DuPage as Kenneth Trout, chief engineer, can attest.

"We have the very latest equipment here at College," said Trout. "I only know of two other heating units like this in this part of the country: one is at O'Hare field and the other is in an office building in downtown Chicago."

Trout said that the boilers here could be considered one of the most modern in existence.

"The boilers are driven by steam and centrifugal power," said Trout. "We pump water from the city of Glen Ellyn water supply into a tank underneath A Bldg."

"This tank is some 27 x 17 feet deep. The water is then pumped up to the boiler where it is converted to steam at 180 degrees. The heat is then transported up through pipes to heat coils in the ceiling above the lights. There are small intakes in the lights that act as suppliers and acceptors of heat. The heat is then taken back into the system and is recycled."

Trout also said that the chillers (air conditioners) work on the same principle save for the fact that they produce cold air through electrical power rather than heating it through steam.

"Our boilers use between 2,000 and 4,000 gallons of water per 24 hours during the winter," he said. "That means that the boiler usually carries about 125 pounds of steam pressure per square inch. When I first came here the boilers were handling 150 pounds. I personally thought that that was too much to do the job so I lowered it to 125."

"To give you an idea as to how much pressure that would be, let's say that a one-inch hole were to develop in a boiler carrying that much pressure. If that were to happen the force of the steam coming through that hole could tear a man in half if he were to step in front of it. Fortunately, that's not likely to happen these days."

He added there are a lot more safety features on boilers than a couple of years ago. Most boilers today are low pressure which means that they normally carry only 10 to 15 pounds of pressure.

Trout also said that the entire heating and cooling system itself was built for a much larger campus in anticipation of the growth of the College.

"Right now only one boiler is actually working," Trout said. "The other one is on standby, ready to go if we have to shut the other one down."

Trout said that ultimately both boilers will run simultaneously once the other four buildings envisioned in the master plan are completed.

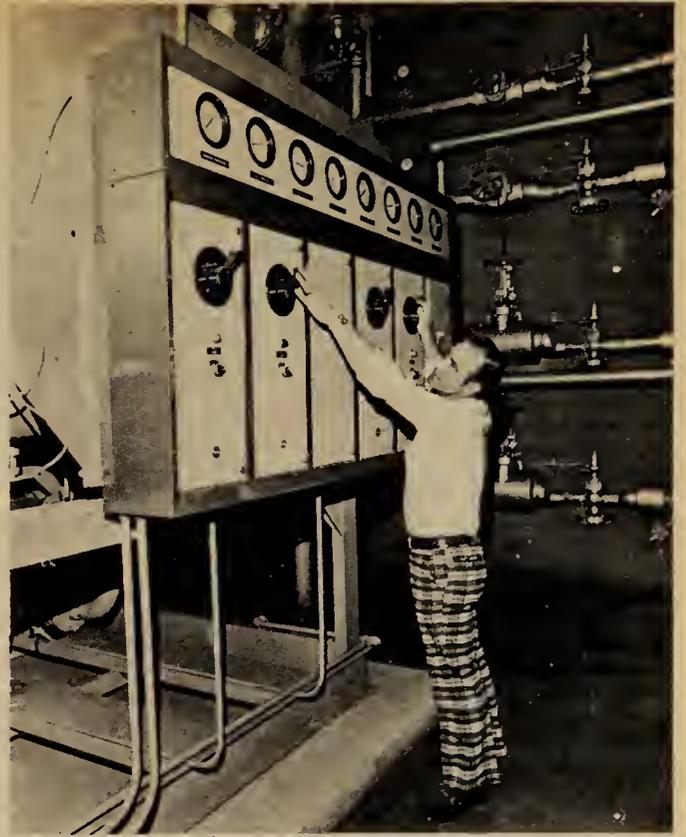
"Just to give you an idea as to how much power is produced in the chillers," Trout said, "that one unit over there is about 500 horse-

power. We have four other units just like it to cool the building."

Trout said that he was impressed with the complexity of the boilers. He said the boilers themselves were "pretty damn safe" and that the chances of any boiler explosion is very small.

"The computer that monitors these boilers has about five built-in safety features," he said. "If the pressure were shown on the gauges to be too low or too high, 'BAM', the whole system shuts down. This system can also show us branch line pressures in the boiler and can instantly show us the exact temperature of any room in the building."

"It can even tell us what the outside temperature is. Of course there are still some bugs in the system. But I have to say that our heating record for this winter is 100 percent better than last winter."



Chief Engineer Ken Trout and his boiler room dials in A Bldg. The boiler capacity is comparable to O'Hare airport. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Market class faces 'jigsaw' survey job

By Pat Collins

Combining practical application with classroom theory is an objective that is always attempted and usually met in the Marketing classes of Roy Grundy, Omega instructor.

Currently, student volunteers are working on a project which involves interviewing fellow students about their smoking, drinking, and reading habits for a research firm in New York City.

Headed by Jim Colenso and Brad Jones, this group of students soon found that a relatively simple sounding idea was in reality a very difficult and involved process.

The tedious task of picking students to fit the qualifications of the survey is further complicated by the fact that the researchers don't know who commissioned the survey or how the results will be used.

It could be that a cigarette or a beverage company wants to know what type of magazine the heavy smokers or drinkers tend to read, so as to help them in their placement of advertisement. Or that a magazine would like to know

the same information to help them in soliciting ads.

Either way, the main problem confronting the students was the complicated specifications made by the company to insure that a random selection of students was taken.

"We were seduced," said Grundy. "The lady on the phone made it out to be a very basic, simple project, but when we received the material the students found out how hard and involved it was."

The "lady," Linda Waldman of Depth Interviews Company of New York, also talked to Jones who admits he too was slightly surprised.

"It was very hard to find people to fit the categories given to us," he commented.

"The students seem very enthusiastic about the project," said Grundy. "Personal interviews provides them with practical experience."

However, Jones wasn't too sure about the merits of this learning experience. "I'll never volunteer again," he said.

DuPage county seminar

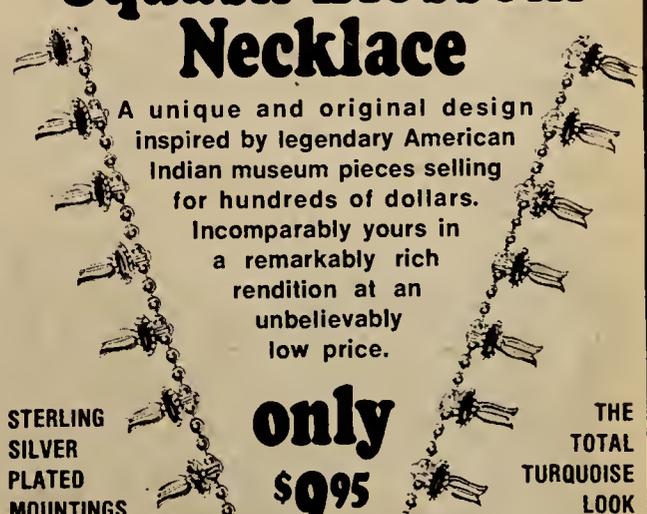
"DuPage Discovery," a seminar on the fastest-growing county in the state, will be offered Tuesday evenings at Glenbard West High School beginning April 15 at 7 p.m.

residents curious about the present dynamics of the county and its future.

"DuPage Discovery" will be taught by the Rev. Mr. Richard Thompson, minister of Southminster Presbyterian Church and a member of the DuPage Historical Society.

It has been designed for people who are new to the area, for those interested in history and for

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Federal grant hunter at work

By Joe Clark

Who should a member of the faculty see when there is a special project for which no money is available in the regular budget?

Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, has been able to help many projects at College of DuPage.

He described a grant as, "an answer to a faculty need for improving his or her program."

"Let me give you an example," he explained. "Several years ago the nursing program needed some additional equipment. We helped them through our information on federal funds so they were able to acquire the equipment they needed. What happened was that the faculty needed it and we attempted to help solve the need with federal support, state support, or in some cases private support."

The list of Dr. Seaton's contributions is long. A grant of \$731,100 direct to CD for work on the top floor of A Bldg. is one of the largest.

A National Science Foundation Grant made the greenhouse possible.

Another National Science Foundation grant was the firetruck parked in A Bldg. The truck had been declared surplus and was free except for transportation.

These are the visible effects, but most of the grants are invisible. They take the form of money to groups or individuals to enable them to carry out research or special projects. Sometimes it comes in small amounts but it adds up. Last year the amount was more than \$300,000.

The largest source for grants here was the Department of Education, National Science Foundation, Department of Labor, The Foundation for The Humanities, The Foundation for the Arts, and the Federal Communications Commission.

There is a limited amount of money available for grants and the competition for it is great. To obtain a grant CD must compete with other community colleges, universities, four-year colleges and other institutes of learning.

There was a time when community colleges were not looked on favorably by federal agencies for grants, says Dr. Seaton, but this

trend seems to be changing. It is not easy to take a large amount of money and decide the fair way to distribute it, especially with a large number of groups competing for it.

There should be some increase in grants in the future, he says. This is dependent on many things including the state of the economy, the priorities of the administration, or, the pressing problems of a specific time. It varies in form from year to year and money becomes more and less available.

Information about grants can be obtained from newsletters from the various departments. The Federal Register, the Commerce Business Daily and Various other list of projects the government is seeking bids on. There is so large a number of things the government is interested in that with enough research you can usually find available funds for any topic at any time if it is needed enough, Seaton says.

The academic way to enter Dr. Seaton's field is to study all the areas related to human beings as political science, psychology, business and sociology.

Vets pumping financial life into school district

Veterans attending College of DuPage account for \$4.5 million of federal funds being spent in the district's economy.

There are 1,700 veterans enrolled in baccalaureate and vocational programs and live in the DuPage College district while attending school part-time or full-time. Their veterans' benefits are largely spent locally.

This student population at the college continues to grow.

"Anyone who has served in the United States armed forces for one year or more since 1940 may be eligible to educational benefits," states Gerald Dennis, director of Veterans' Affairs. Veterans find their way made easier with the

help of the Veterans' Affairs Office.

These advisers help the veteran with paperwork and information on everything from orphans' benefits to student housing for those who transfer to four-year colleges.

As Dennis observes, "The veteran often needs advice about many things and we're here to see that he gets all the guidance he needs to get every benefit to which he's entitled. This office can be considered an action office to provide a variety of services to the veteran student. We explain scholarships, leaves of absence, the GI Bill and employment. Veterans can get help at College of DuPage."



Berna Zeman



Isabel Bodell

Sunshine 'girls' have free smiles for you

By Gail Vincent

Ever wondered about those sweet women that brighten up your day as they say "Good Morning" at the cafeteria line and hold out their hands for your money?

Those two gorgeous dolls, cashiers for the Campus Center cafeteria, are Isabel Bedell, 59, (she sure doesn't look it does she?) the longest food service employee here, and Berna Zeman, 60, (can you believe this?) who has been here almost as long. Both women love their jobs because they love the students and get along with all of the faculty, too.

Mrs. Bodell started out here working in the kitchen for three years before becoming a cashier. She now works about 35 hours a week. She's married, and has a 35-year-old son named Bud. She is also blessed with two granddaughters, Nia, 10, and Shannon, 2. Her husband is on Social Security and works part time.

Isabel feels it's part of her job to say "Good Morning" and try to start everyone's day off right. After all, if it weren't for the students, she wouldn't even have a job. She says that when she's friendly she gets friendliness in return, and that makes her day better, too. She loves to make the grumpy ones smile. She feels that the whole day is worthwhile if she can make one person happy.

Before working for CD, Isabel worked at Burny Bros. Bakery Retail store as manager from 1957 to 1969. Before that she was the head cook at Coe College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for 2 years.

Berna Zeman, who works 40 hours a week, is a widow with one 21-year-old son, a chef at Ladles and Lobsters in Chicago. She goes to all the plays and musicals at the school, and goes to as many basketball and hockey games as she can. She also bowls with the DuPage Bowling League.

Berna agrees with Isabel that everyone is friendly and she gets along with everybody. She says that there is no friction between them and either the students or the faculty. She also mentioned, a bit unhappily, that she doesn't see people as often anymore, because everyone is so spread out on the campus.

Both women said most people buy the same food every day. They can almost tell who the person is just by looking at their trays. There is an engaged couple who always have breakfast and it always comes to \$2.35. There is also a student who buys three cheeseburgers every day, and one that always gets two milks and two barbeques. They could think of only one big spender that is hungry enough to spend about \$3 each day.

Sales run from 1 cent on up. (You know how high they can get.) One student went through the line with just a cup, expecting to get it free. He was told that it was 2 cents. "Oh, well, I only have a \$20 bill." He promptly received the answer, "I can change it."

Another student came in with a sock full of change, proceeded to untie it and pay for his food. He later returned, asking if his sock had been found. It hadn't, and it never was found.

One of the coin changers has been acting up lately, and giving too much change. The women said 90 percent of the students are honest, and will return the money.

A few students do try to hide some of the food so as not to have to pay for it, but very few. If it happens, it's mostly with butter and/or crackers. Tact must be used if they are seen, such as the question, "Oh, did you forget that cracker?" Once caught, no student has ever been seen doing it again.

Isabel calls Bob Marshall, the band director, her "frisbee". He always asks for a lid for his coffee because he has to walk to N Bldg. She once asked him what he did with all the lids, and he said he played frisbee with them.

Metals program to be expanded

A lively public interest has led College of DuPage to expand its metals sculpture program and to offer three seminars during spring quarter, beginning the week of April 7.

Separate seminars will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 7 to 9:50 p.m. in A 0028. Each course will demonstrate the use of welding, brazing and soldering techniques needed in working with metals. Previous experience is useful, but not necessary to enroll.

The fee for the seminar is \$40 which covers all materials. Registration will be accepted on a first-come basis, with enrollment limited to 24 persons.

MENTAL HEALTH JOBS

Dale Larson, director of personnel and community relations at Riveredge Hospital, will discuss job opportunities in the mental health field in the Chicago area and especially in the suburbs at a meeting of the Human Services Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in M118.

Riveredge is a 200-bed hospital located in Forest Park and is the largest private psychiatric hospital in the state.

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Campus Center plans student 'convenience area'

By Dave Heun

A "convenience area" for students in the Campus Center, moving the bookstore to a larger location, and a rental service on campus were a few of the proposals studied by Ernie Gibson, director of Campus Center, and the Campus Center Advisory Committee last Thursday.

"We're pushing for the development of one bonafide campus center, and the present site in K Bldg. is the most acceptable," said Gibson.

Gibson would like to see more seating in the cafeteria area, a

LRC showing macrame works

By Sharon Gioia

Sailors on long voyages knotted ropes into designs to pass time. That's how macrame originated.

In recent years the popularity of macrame, the art of weaving and knotting jute or cord into a pattern of geometric lacework, has increased immensely.

An exhibit of this art-form done by Sue Poplar is on display at the LRC from now until the end of March.

Most of her work is done in natural shades of jute, browns and beiges. Wooden beads are used as ornamentation.

Many of her pieces are owls. These, she said, are really popular and the best sellers. Her favorite pieces are the wall hangings. One that she has done has sea shells attached throughout the pattern.

Sue usually creates her own designs. This is much more difficult, she said, and takes more planning and time than following someone else's pattern. When she gets an idea for a piece of work, she first sketches it out. She then has to decide what kind of knots she'll use. After this she has to cut the jute. Estimating what length cords she'll need is most difficult, for they have to be cut just the right length.

There are only two basic knots used in macrame, according to Sue. The first is the square knot. This is most popular and found in her pot hangings. The second is the clove hitch.

All patterns are based on these two knots or variations of them. She said the number of variations is almost infinite, with only the artist's imagination limiting his creations.

Sue said she first became interested in macrame as a hobby while living in California. She bought a few books on the subject and taught herself.

What began as a hobby has grown into a part-time occupation. Now she teaches three classes in macrame at her home in Elmhurst and also sells some of her work.

'Triangle' author here in April

Charles Berlitz, author of the nation's No. 1 best seller, "The Bermuda Triangle," will give a lecture-slide presentation documenting his theories on the Bermuda Triangle, April 20, at 8 p.m., at Glenbard East High.

Tickets are available at the Student Activities Office or can be purchased from Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, in his office in A1016. Tickets will be \$3.50, not \$3.00 as advertised earlier.

Glenbard East is located at 1014 S. Main St., Lombard.

The mysterious Bermuda Triangle, on the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Florida, is the scene of numerous, unexplained disappearances of ships traveling in the area.

quiet lounge area, two TV areas and a "convenience area."

The convenience area is a proposal Gibson feels the administration will act on soon. It would consist of a newspaper stand, a candy shop, a possible ticketron outlet, and a miscellaneous item shop (combs, pens, etc.).

The committee said some current problems of the Campus Center are too high a noise level, undefined areas of activities, thus giving air of confusion and disorganization. Other problems, include lack of adequate study or quiet relaxation area; disturbing colors of furniture and decorations, and a harsh, factory-like lighting system.

Sound proof partitions, new furniture and extensive painting programs were suggestions for improvements. Interior design classes at CD will work with the committee to improve the center's appearance.

The committee discussed an auxiliary service proposal to move the bookstore to N-4 and turn the present bookstore site into a games room and rental station.

"The bookstore has been located

in that barn for five years," said Gibson. "There is a greater responsibility to a growing student body, N-4 would double the size of the bookstore."

The barn would then be used as a recreation center for the billiards, ping pong and pinball games. As far as the rental station idea goes, Gibson said, "The student would be able to rent golf bags, skis, and other items he or she would have to go elsewhere to rent."

In the field of Campus Center activities, associate director Ron Nilsson is striving toward more

films and different types of concerts.

"We have to come up with a wide variety of entertainment to make everybody happy," he said. "We are thinking about a free film series, too."

Gibson thinks the Campus Center should create an awareness of travel projects and cruises through an aggressive advertising system.

Members of the committee questioned the kind of food service A Bldg. will be getting in the future.

"A sophisticated vending machine service throughout the building is being considered, until growth allows for a large food facility," Gibson answered.

Gibson explained that while most of the ideas are accepted by the college administration the monies to support them are not always there.

"I've been turned down by budget plenty of times," he said. "I always come back though, and ask for the immediate needs to be granted; to fit the present budget, of course."

Spring concert to feature Bach

The eight annual Spring Concert will be presented in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 16.

The College of DuPage Concert Choir, numbering 65 members, will sing Cantata 4 "Christ Lag in Todesbander" by Johann Sebastian Bach, accompanied by an orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras.

This is one of the most widely performed of the Bach cantatas.

The theme is an ancient hymn in seven verses which tells of the death and resurrection of Christ.

The College Singers will present six folk songs by Johannes Brahms, and a short program of madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance by Morley, Jannequin, Passereau and Byrd. The Singers will wear the costumes designed and made for them by Mrs. Georgia Bonnell's Fashion Design Class. A double chorus by Gabrielli will also be sung.

The Swing Singers will sing and dance their ways through several popular pieces, including "Love Me or Leave Me" by Walter Donaldson, as arranged by Zane Van Auken; "Ob-La-Di, Ob-La-Da" by John Lennon and Paul McCartney as arranged by Chuck Cassey, and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters" by Paul Simon, as arranged by Clyde Sechler.

The program will be directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert. Mrs. Barbara Geis is College accompanist.

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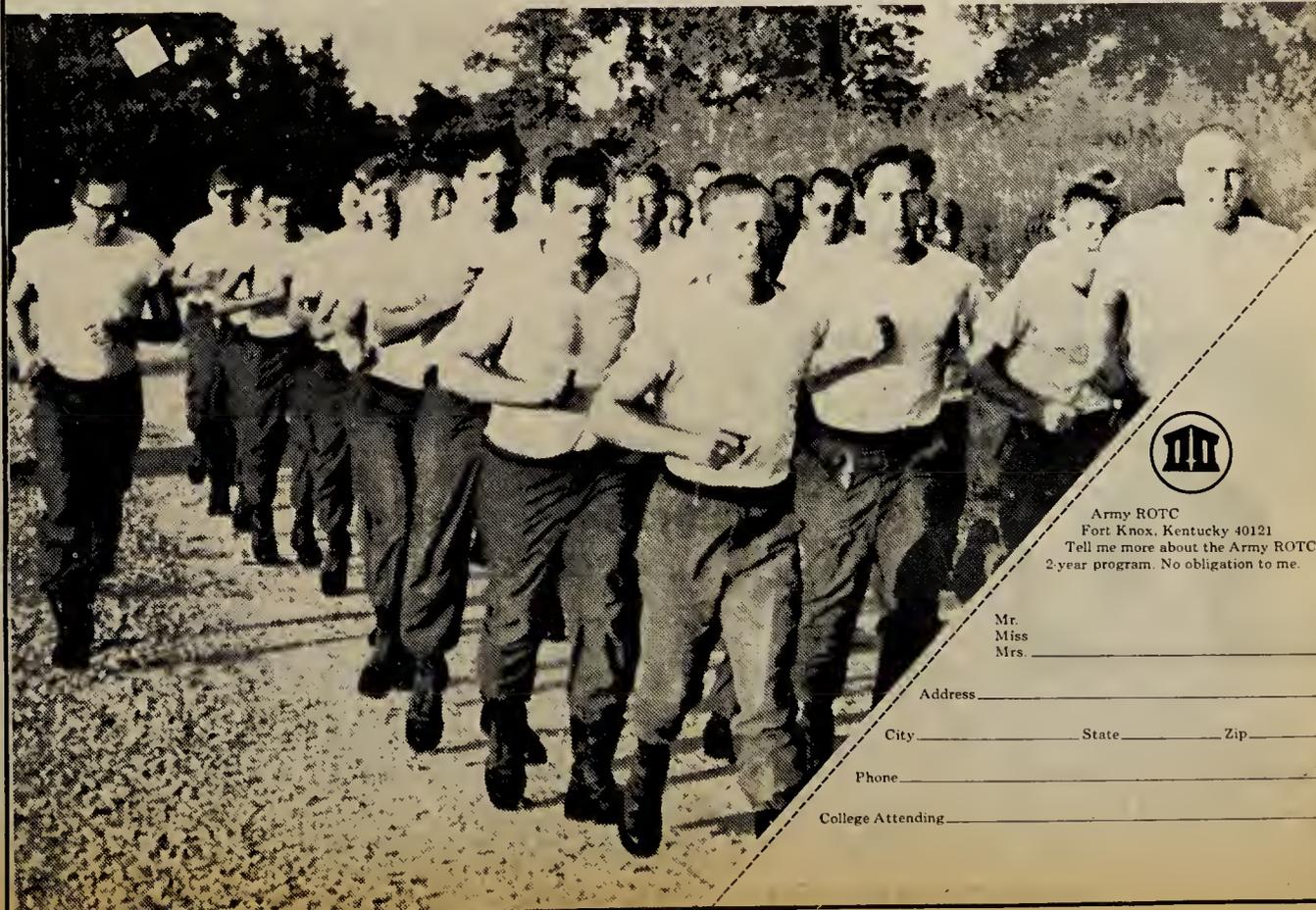
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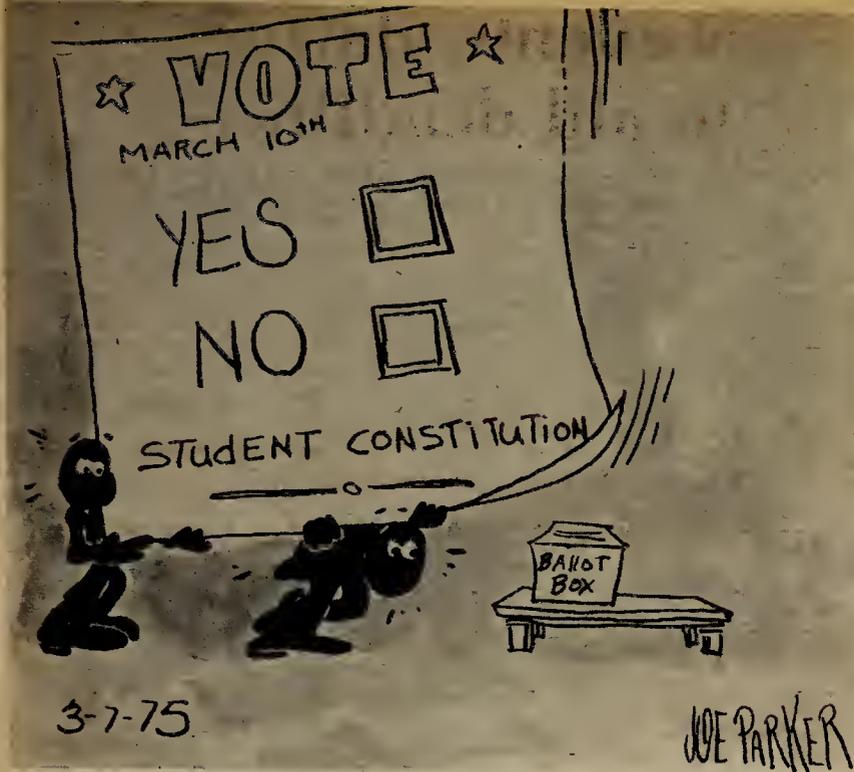
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Inflation, or why gasoline is exploding

By Dr. Eugene R. Lebrez
Sigma College

INFLATION means rising prices. Inflation is generally defined as a period of time when the prices of goods and services we buy have increased. This means that a specific amount of money (a \$5 bill) will buy a smaller amount of goods and services. For example, several years ago, gasoline cost about 33 cents per gallon. If you drove into a station and asked for "... \$5 worth," you got 15 gallons in your tank. Today, if you ask for \$5 worth of gasoline, you only receive about 10 gallons.

So, as my friends Bill Chew, Dave Bleich, and Dennis Oleschleger, who live in the apartment next to me, frequently say "... let's talk a little reality." What does it all mean to you and me?

over 400 items) as in 1967. Prices rose a total of 56.1 per cent over the eight year period of time.

Prices for these 400 items rose 11.7 per cent in the last 12 months since January, 1974; the CPI went from 139.7 to 156.1. That is a 16.4 point increase or 11.7 per cent more than the 139.7 index number reported a year ago. This means that in order to purchase the same amount of goods and services, you needed to spend 11.7 per cent more than you would have spent a year ago. If you spend all of the income, you therefore needed an 11.7 per cent increase in your take-home pay — after taxes to buy no more goods.

Shaking the cobwebs of a fortnite's slumber

Two weeks off! Time enough to collect my thoughts, lose them, and recollect them.

This is not your everyday editorial, it's not even my everyday editorial. What is here, however, is a montage of varying ideas, profound statements and my usual bitter comments.

Though it may be four months late, the student government's proposed constitution is finally ready for campus-wide ratification.

The constitution committee cut the original 45-page version down to a neat 8-page package. Much to my surprise, they even deleted some of the more ambiguous passages. All in all, they did a fairly decent job considering what they had to start with... nothing.

What we have now, if I am to believe my source, is probably the most complete, yet concise, governing document this college has seen in years. Its fate is now in your hands. Ratification of the constitution will begin in each of the small colleges next Monday. It is your chance to express your feelings and beliefs on the subject. I've been doing it much too long now.

Whether it is expected of me to endorse the passing of this document or not, I will say this; if you have already made up your mind, fine, I have no intention of changing it. If however, you are as yet undecided, vote YES. If nothing else, it will increase our chances of never having to go through all of this hassle again.

Let me, at this time, ward off any outcries of administrative sup-

pression concerning the recent story on the 20-hour maximum.

Believe it or not, this rule is in effect for your own benefit. I know from experience that 21 hours looks easy on paper, in fact they looked so easy that I'm still working off my "I" in Intro to Philosophy.

Going against my norms, I'm actually going to sing the praises of a group of people here. Student Activities.

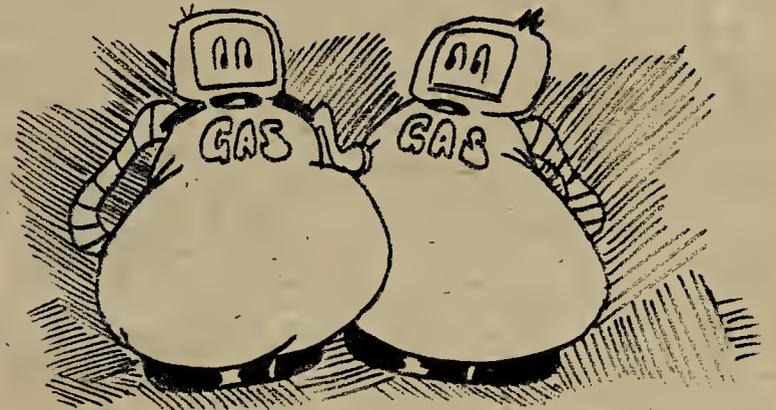
On many different occasions, I've seen these people begin transforming the Campus Center into the best possible stage area some five hours before a concert will begin. The change they can effect with the limited space and equipment is more often than not unbelievable.

For those of you who continually complain about the lack of top-name talent appearing here at the college remember that when SA is negotiating a contract they take into consideration past attendance records. The logic is simple; you don't show up for the last concert, they can't guarantee that top-name group their asking price.

The Intramural Bowling season comes to an end next Monday. Our very own Courier Crunchers are 20-1 favorites to take the title. Win or lose, my only concern is that these guys will finally be returning to work. I've been carrying them long enough.

I'm afraid this is going to have to be the end. Neither Dan nor myself can seem to locate the allegedly written rebuttal to his excellent editorial of last week.

John Meader



If you needed 15 gallons of gas today, you would have to pay \$7.50 versus \$5 just a few years ago. The price of gasoline has risen by 50 per cent. The government collects data on prices for many goods and services each month. They report this in what is called the consumer price index (CPI) which is a statistic or summary figure enabling us to compare prices of goods for different periods of time.

The CPI each month compares current prices to the prices of similar goods in a base year. The most frequently used base year now is 1967. The current CPI number is determined by comparing the prices of a good or service in 1967 to the price of that same good or service today. If a gallon of regular gasoline, at a major brand retail gasoline station, cost 30 cents in 1967; and its current price in March, 1975 was 50 cents per gallon; the consumer price index number for gasoline would be 1.67. Current prices divided by those prices in a base year enable us to calculate the index number. The 1.67 tells the reader that gasoline in March, 1975 cost 167 per cent of what it cost in 1967. Reporting the conclusion another way, gasoline in March, 1975 costs 67 per cent more than it did in 1967.

The CPI is composed of over 400 separate items which are consumed by typical wage earners. The major groups in the index are: food (at home and away); shelter (rent and home ownership); clothing (men's, women's, and children); transportation (new cars, taxicab rides, used cars); and health and recreation (dental check-ups, tuition, and newspapers). The prices for all of the over 400 items are secured each month by investigators visiting typical retail stores. These investigators price such specific items as: corn flakes, milk, home fuel oil, toilet paper, tee shirts, bus fares, toothpaste, beer, and funeral services.

The over 400 items in the CPI are then weighted (assigned a value) for their degree of importance in the typical family budget. The prices of these over 400 items are compared each month to their base year prices and the CPI number is reported generally around the 21st of each month. The prices for January were reported on February 21. The CPI at that time was 156.1 which means that it would take 56.1 per cent more money in January, 1975 to buy the same market basket (the

When prices increase this rapidly, it is frequently indicated that we have galloping inflation. However, what is not frequently understood is that inflation is a symptom of a problem, but is not itself the problem. When prices rise in a free market, the system is telling the members of the economy that supply is not increasing sufficiently fast enough to meet the desired demand for goods and services. The massive price increases over the last two years in consumption goods and services are the result of increasing costs of production (cost push inflation) relative to increased productivity; and, increased demand for goods and services due to higher living standards, larger population, and foreign transactions (demand pull inflation).

Continuing with the gasoline example, we can understand why gasoline prices have risen when we analyze demand and supply. On the demand side, if we assume that the average automobile's miles per gallon (mpg) has declined from about 16 mpg in 1970 to about 12 mpg in 1974, more miles are driven per year (12,000 miles per year in 1974 versus 10,000 miles in 1970), and more people drive cars; we simply demand more gasoline. On the supply side, to produce more gasoline we need to pay overtime wages to workers. This is an increase in costs. The result: the price of gasoline goes up to cover cost increases. However, if the government forbids increased prices of gasoline (wage and price controls) then scarcities develop. We have too many dollars chasing too few goods.

When prices are unfrozen, and rise, people will react by buying less gasoline. Concurrently, higher prices encourage sellers to offer more gasoline for sale. The result: no more gasoline lines. Shortages are eliminated.

The symptom of the underlying problem was rising gasoline prices. The causes of the problem were changes in both the demand and supply curves. To solve the problem, we need to encourage greater supply — more gasoline production, find a substitute for gasoline, or discourage demand. The symptoms of the problem were increasing prices; the causes of the problem were changing demand and supply. Price is a rationing mechanism. Price allocates goods to those people who will pay for them. So, let's have a hand for laissez faire (so Bill, and Dave, and Dennis can get to class each day)!

(Next: solutions to inflation, unemployment, and low incomes.)



they muddle me by passing by me not noticing my need pretending not to recognize the hope that happens on my face when one of them goes by
Rod McKuen

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd St., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 229 or 379, or after 10 p.m., 858-2813.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of College of DuPage.)

Students alerted to aid deadlines

Students transferring to a four-year school should keep in mind that most have a deadline for financial aid application and also application for admission. Many senior institutions require that a student be accepted for admission before consideration for financial aid.

From this documentation, the aid officer will be able to establish the student's financial need, and award a "package" of aid which may include a grant or gift, loan which must be repaid, or student employment, by considering which is most fitting to the student's personal and financial needs.

The majority of financial aid programs are based on financial need, which is determined by the ability of the applicant's family to contribute to his or her education. The most popular need analysis forms used by colleges and universities in determining financial need are the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS) and the CSS Parents Confidential Statement (PCS). Both of these need analysis forms may be secured in the Student Financial Aid Office in K149.

Needy students should also apply for a federal Basic Grant and Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award in the Student Financial Aid Office, K149. Below is a listing of selected private and state supported colleges along with accompanying deadline dates and appropriate need analysis forms. A more comprehensive listing for all Illinois colleges and universities may be reviewed in the Student Financial Aid Office.

PRIVATE COLLEGES

Institution	Need Analysis	Deadlines for Financial Aid
Aurora College	PCS	June 30
Bradley	PCS	May 1
DePaul Univ.	PCS or ACT	No deadline
Elmhurst	PCS	June 1
George Williams	PCS	None
IIT	PCS	May 1
Lewis Univ.	PCS	None
Loyola Univ.	PCS	July 1
North Central	PCS	March 1
Northwestern	PCS	May 1
Rockford College	PCS	April 15
Roosevelt Univ.	FFS	March 15
Univ. of Chicago	PCS	April 1
Wheaton College	PCS	Feb 1

STATE-SUPPORTED SCHOOLS

Chicago State Univ.	pcs	April 15
Eastern Ill. Univ.	ffs	None
Governors State Univ.	ffs	None
Ill. State Univ.	pcs	None
North Eastern Ill.	ffs	April 1
Northern Ill.	ffs	April 1
Sangamon State Univ.	ffs	July 1
Southern Ill.	ffs	May 15
U. of Ill. - Chicago C.	ffs	May 1
U. of Ill. - Urbana	pcs	March 3
Western Ill. Univ.	ffs	None

College reps here next two months

College admission representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, at the listed times. No appointment is necessary to talk with the representatives.

MARCH 10

Loyola University of Chicago, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Lewis University, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Southern Illinois University, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

University of Wisconsin - LaCrosse, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Kalamazoo College, 10 a.m. to noon.

MARCH 13

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

MARCH 19

Midland Lutheran, 10:30 a.m.

APRIL 7

Rosary College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Parks College of St. Louis University, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

APRIL 9

Roosevelt University, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
 Iowa Wesleyan College, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

College of St. Francis, Joliet, 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Marycrest College, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

APRIL 14

Governors State University, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Rockford College, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

APRIL 16
 George Williams College, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Saint Xavier College, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
 Millikin University, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

APRIL 21
 Chicago State University, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
 Barat College, 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.

APRIL 23
 Lewis University, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Illinois State University, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

APRIL 29
 George Williams College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Elmhurst College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

North Central College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
 Illinois Benedictine College, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

APRIL 30
 Eastern Illinois University, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Tune-up for teenagers

A special \$15 seminar for teenagers on tuning up an automobile will be offered here Saturday afternoons beginning March 22.

Open to young men and women between 13 and 19, the seminar will meet from 1 to 4 p.m. in A0023 for five consecutive weeks.



Students complete the tedious task of registration. Returning students will complete their registration tomorrow, with new students signing up March 10 and 11. Open registration will begin March 12 and conclude March 18. Photo by Chuck Wilkerson.

Grant applicants should file now!

College of DuPage is reminding all post-secondary students that the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant deadline for all 1974-75 applications is March 15.

Applications must be post-marked on or before March 15. You will receive a "Student Eligibility Report" within four weeks. Submit this report to the Student Financial Aid Office at the institution you plan to attend. The amount of your Basic Grant entitlement based on the Student's Eligibility Report and the cost of attending the college will be calculated.

Applicants eligible during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1974 will be awarded grants retroactively to cover the entire academic year if they are considered full-time students fall and / or winter quarters.

Grant application forms and instructions are available in

Out-of-state financial aid offered to CD students

Culver-Stockton College of Canton, Mo., is offering four scholarships to College of DuPage students who plan to attend their institution. They are offering a \$300 Counselors' Scholarship, a \$1,250 Honor-Service Fellowship, a \$1,200 Staff Assistantship, and a \$1,000 Founders' Scholarship.

A basic requirement for all the awards is that recipients must have a grade point average between 2.6 and 3.35 on a four-point scale, plus the recommendation of Herb Rinehart, College of DuPage director of financial aid. These scholarships are not based on financial need. More information may be obtained at Student Financial Aid Office, K-149.

Vanderbilt University is also

Student Financial Aid Offices of post-secondary institutions, high school counselors, hospital schools of nursing and public libraries. The C/D Financial Aid Office is in K-149.

To be eligible to apply, the student must meet the following criteria:

1. You began or will begin your post-high school education after April 1, 1973. If you have taken college courses while still attending high school or if you were enrolled in a remedial program before April 1, 1973, you are still eligible to apply.

2. You must be a full-time student (12 hours or more at College of DuPage).

3. You must be a U.S. Citizen or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident.

announcing the Harold Stirling Vanderbilt Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded to students who have demonstrated qualities of a lively intellect, sound scholarship, tenacity of purpose, versatility, a commitment to excellence in worthwhile endeavor.

The students should also have exceptional accomplishment and high promise in science, music, art, journalism, creative writing, debate, dance, theatre, entrepreneurial activity and academic work generally. These scholarships are for \$5,000 per year for four (4) years.

For more information, please contact Admissions, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. 37240.

Navy offers nuclear scholarship

The Navy is offering a two year scholarship for those interested in entering the field of nuclear propulsion. If selected, the Navy will pick up the tab for the student's junior and senior years, and also pay him an additional \$100 a month.

Qualifications for the two-year Nuclear Propulsion Program are: 1) College sophomore; 2) One semester one quarter hour equals 2/3 of one semester hour) each of physics and integral calculus or

two semesters of integral calculus by the end of their first semester sophomore year; 3) Willing to enroll at a college of university offering NROTC for their junior and senior year.

4) Complete one year of math through integral calculus and one year of physics by graduation (minimum); 5) Willing to serve as a Naval Officer for five years; 6) Applications must be received by 15 April of each year.

If selected, the student will

Business 'reps' coming here

Representatives from business and industry have been invited to come on either Tuesday or Thursday of each week during the school year.

Students who want to talk with representatives of companies in which they are interested should go to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151, and make an appointment with them. If no appointments are scheduled for a representative, he does not come to the campus.

A list of the companies being represented during the coming weeks and the majors in which they are interested follows.

MARCH 13

Continental Illinois National Bank, Ms. Lee Ward, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Accounting, Banking & Finance, Data Processing, Secretarial Science, Management.

APRIL 10

Automatic Electric Co., Art Arens and Howard Podlerak, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Drafting, Electrical Drafting, Elec. Tech., Secretarial Science.

APRIL 15

S. S. Kresge Co., 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Business Administration, LAS, Management, Retailing.

Campbell Sales Co., Marshall Uzzle, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Sales, Marketing, Management, Liberal Arts & Science, Supermarket Management.

APRIL 24

Saxon Paint & Home Care Centers, Inc., Mrs. Stephen Styers, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Manager Trainees.

APRIL 30

Robert Bosch Corp., Thomas R. Nelson, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Elec. Tech., Data Processing Systems, Accounting, Marketing, Secretarial Science.

continue his education at an NROTC affiliated college or university such as the University of Illinois, Northwestern, or the Illinois Institute of Technology. Upon graduation, he will be commissioned an officer in the Navy and begin his training.

If anyone is interested in the program, more information can be obtained by calling, collect, W. R. Hughes, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, at 657-2169 or 657-2170.



C/D kids learn at own pace

By Madeline Smith

Every day at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. the smallest CD students arrive on campus for another day of fun and learning. They arrive mittened and scuffed against the cold, and their size makes it hard for them to even open the door for themselves.

Actually, the smallest students are not really enrolled in CD per se, but are the 3 and 4 year olds of the Child Development Center, a Central Services endeavor. The Center is more than a nursery school or day care center, and is dedicated to allowing the children's natural creative play to spark the learning and discovery process.

Director Marcy Conley said the day's activities are "loosely planned" every morning, but that the children's inclinations largely determine what direction the activities will take. Besides Ms. Conley, the Center is also staffed by Joyce Babb and Jan Chindlund. All of the teachers have psychology or education degrees. Some personnel changes are planned for next quarter which will include the addition of two or three education students coordinated by Louise Beam of Delta College.

The Center was first established in 1973 and was originally part of Alpha College. Parents pay a \$1 hourly fee which is barely enough to cover salaries, art supplies, toys, play equipment and field trip expenses. There are about 85 preschoolers attending on a flexible and individualized schedule.

If you happen to peek into the center, located off the south hall of K bldg., on any day you may see someone engrossed in painting, clay molding or coloring or perhaps building or climbing over a bridge. It may be story time or snack time or time to stage a play. The Center is divided into three parts which provide separate areas for active play, quiet play and a play "house."

On sunny days the whole group may head outdoors to the playground area they share with the parent co-op day care center. Sometimes any one of several campus spots becomes a learning experience for the group.

Field trips are also a part of the school's curriculum and recently have included a bakery, the Shedd Aquarium, Glen Ellyn Wild Life Sanctuary and Dunkin Donuts.



No, these pictures are not of our staff meetings, the photo editor mixing developer, the editor arriving for work nor of the sports and managing editors competing in Intramural Monkey Bars. These little people are "enrolled" in CD's Child Development Center and are enjoying the various activities offered. —Photo by Ronda Fish.

Can one priest make a difference?

In Italy, in the 1800's, a poor priest met a boy of the streets. At that time there were thousands of such boys in Turin . . . hungry, homeless and without hope.

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But Father John Bosco **did** make a difference. He founded the first community that was dedicated primarily to youth. With a program of play, learn and pray he brought the boys from the streets back to God and gave them a means of earning their living. From such humble beginnings a movement began that now reaches around the world . . . a movement that has touched the lives of millions of youngsters — the children of St. John Bosco.

Today over 22,000 Salesians carry on his work in 73 countries. A family of community-minded men who help to build a better world by preparing young boys to be good citizens for both God and country. Salesians serve as teachers, coaches, counselors, parish priests and missionaries. You see, one priest can make a big difference.



Friday, March 14

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8:00 p.m.

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Tuition here 3rd highest in state

By Joe Clark

College of DuPage has the third highest tuition and fees in Illinois, among state funded community colleges, while local tax revenue for CD is 35th in the state.

The local tax rate for DuPage is \$.161 per \$100 of assessed evaluation. This breaks down into \$.08 per \$100 evaluation for the educational program of the school, \$.03 per \$100 evaluation for building and maintenance, \$.05 per \$100 evaluation for bonds and \$.001 per \$100 evaluation for liability insurance.

The state aid revenue is \$12.80 per quarter hour. On certain non-business courses an extra state support of \$3.87 per quarter hour is given. Some examples of these courses are child-care, data processing, air conditioning, and building construction.

Federal aid is on a grant basis. DuPage is fortunate in receiving about twice the average in this category. Even so it is a very small part of the total amount.

BUSINESS LAW 212
Dr. Marvin Segal will teach a Business Law 212 class in spring quarter. The class will meet daily from 1 to 1:50 p.m.

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"Variations on a Kitchen Sink," and no kidding, will be played on some of the "instruments" shown above by above band. The humorous bit is part of the Winter Band Concert Sunday night.

'Kitchen sink' to perform

Ever been up to your elbows in dish water and suddenly had an overwhelming urge to beat out Beethovens "Fifth" on the sides of the sink? Maybe you've even written accompanying parts for pots and pans, or possibly egg beaters.

Guidance testing slated March 17

The comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) is an aptitude/achievement battery designed to provide information about an individual's abilities, interests and probabilities for success in various college-level programs. This test is offered to any interested student, but is required of all candidates for admission to the College of DuPage Nursing Program.

The registration fee for the CGP test is \$4.50. No registration will be considered completed until both the form and the fee have been received.

For further information, contact the Office of Testing, K-126A or call 858-2800 extension 400.

If this sounds like you, then the CD Wind Ensemble will be playing your song Sunday, March 9, as they present "Variations on a Kitchen Sink" at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

"Variations," written by arranger Don Gillis, features music played on a variety of "instruments" you can find in anybody's kitchen, including an actual kitchen sink.

Playing the sink will be Ann Janecek of Bensenville, accompanied by Larry Colletti of Bloomingdale on the griddle, Sue Krueger from Elmhurst on the egg beaters, Jeff Dear of Wheaton on the pie tins, and Dave Pokorny on the skillets. Completing the group will be Larry Rajek and Ken Turner of Glen Ellyn on the washtub and cooking pans respectively, and David Weiss of Addison on the mixing bowls.

Other works on the program are Gustav Holt's "First Suite in E Flat," Richard Rogers' "Victory at Sea," John Philip Sousa's "Black Horse Troop," and John Cacavas' "Royal Blue."

Admission to the concert is \$1.50. Senior citizens, children under 12, and anyone bringing their own

musical spoons will be admitted free of charge.

SIGMA'S FREE COFFEE

Free coffee and popcorn along with folk music played by CD students will be featured Thursday, March 13, in the Sigma lounge, A20120. The activity begins at 11 a.m.

DEADLINE SATURDAY

Last day to withdraw automatically, without an instructor's approval, is Saturday, March 8. To withdraw after that date requires instructor approval.

SING AND SHARE

The Campus Christian Fellowship club will sponsor a songfest Wednesday, March 12. Dan Novak, of George Williams College, will be singing songs concerned with the meaning of a Christian life. Free coffee and rolls will be served in A1098.



Hope springs eternal, and spring will arrive, and there's a bicyclist who believes, and his bike is parked near J Bldg., and maybe by publication time the snow will be gone. Amen. — Photo by Scott Burket.

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Delta Lounge, A 1014
5:00 - 9:00

Thursday Delta Lounge, A 1014
9:00 - 2:00

Friday Psi Lounge, M 115
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Students' views on religion

Continued from Page 1

"After something like that, I begin to question my own beliefs, and to answer the questions from the Bible. I become more aware of other people. And my own faith is made stronger. Faith is very important. It has to be as infinite as God Himself.

"I don't go to church. The rituals there don't mean anything to me. The pageantry and the Pope don't do anything to make me believe in God more than I already do. But I can see how other people might need things like that. It gives them a support — a way to relate to God through people who have a stronger faith than they themselves do."

A 19-year-old Elmhurst man

No. 4

"Don't ask me about God! God! And church — that goes with God, you know. All I can say is God save us from the church!

"I suppose I'd say that I'm an agnostic. I believe in some kind of Supreme Being, but I'm not really sure what kind of animal this Supreme Being really is.

"And I only believe in it because there are some things I personally just cannot explain to myself. Like evolution. Evolving from apes, or from rats. Being related to apes. That just doesn't make sense to me. Now, if I could just understand how evolution works out, then I wouldn't have to believe in some Supreme Being anymore.

"See, my own life is just fine. I don't need any extra-human thing to make it better. I believe in ESP. Parapsychology. The power of the mind.

"You can, if you get to be good at this, separate your body completely from your mind. You can will ashtrays and things like that to move from the other side of a table to the place where you're sitting. You yourself can do anything. If you put your mind to it.

"And you don't need some 'greater thing' to explain the power of the mind. The neurologists can figure that out, if you give them enough time.

"I don't need God — at least not the way people should need God. And I don't need psychiatrists. Both of them don't know any more than I do."

A 23-year-old man

The Campus Center is beginning to get emptier. You're tired. You've been talking to people for almost two hours. So you have a

cup of coffee and you think about what you've just heard. And you begin to wonder. It seems that people need to believe in God. That's important to them in some way. But no one likes "organized religion." The way they talk about it, you'd think the conversation was about organized crime.

Other reporters have been talking to other people about God, religion, the meaning of life. You wonder what they found out. You ask them, and they show the results of some interviews they've done on the subject.

•••

Joe, 25, has been a devout Catholic all of his life and has found himself even more interested in religion in the last two years. He feels that the economic situation in this country has made many people turn to religion.

He says, "People are starting to realize that spiritual things are more important than material objects. I have seen many of my friends who were skeptical before find comfort in religion.

"Yes, I believe that there is a general trend among the students that I know to become more involved in religion but not necessarily in the traditional sense of the word. Some of the most religious people I know never go to church."

One 19-year-old Glen Ellyn girl thinks that religion has come to mean more to her in the last few months.

"My family was never that religious, never very strict about going to church or reading the Bible, or anything, so I never thought much about God and religion.

"I was feeling down one day and for some reason I went to church. It had been a long time since I'd gone and I had always thought of church as being really boring. It wasn't that bad anymore. I kinda got into what was being said and done there. When I came out I wasn't feeling bad anymore. Instead I was in deep thought of what I'd just gone through."

Another 19-year-old freshman said:

"I am a Catholic. I still go to church on Sundays. It's no big hassle. It doesn't ever really put me out, so why not?"

She said she never went through any big deal of whether or not she should go. "I think if any people don't want to go that is their own business."

She did say, however, that she is not all 100 per cent on the Catholic views on birth control, abortion, etc., but that she does understand why they have the beliefs they do.

According to a 19-year-old student from Wheaton, "People are always learning to something beyond themselves." For MaryAnn, "God is my life, a Christian life."

She believes in the Bible and tries to live her daily life according to the teaching of the Bible. However, she is able to accept other religious philosophy because, "Whatever works best for each individual is the important thing."

MaryAnn feels that for the past decade or so "people were more involved in material things, using their own brains to get things, but history is repeating itself; minds of men have failed, so they are turning to something, some power, beyond themselves." She said "The government has failed, the economy is failing and recent generations have failed. We can't turn inside any longer, we have to trust something bigger than ourselves."

A student in her mid-30's agrees that because of the combined global political and economic crisis people are seeking direction for their lives, but there has no indication that religion, organized or otherwise, is providing the answers.

Among her friends, the answer is no. Religion has not become a new interest or a panacea for today's problems.

"I've tried different religions at different times and have always been disappointed." She says she does not believe in a power beyond, asserting, "I control my life by making decisions. Good or bad, I'm responsible for the outcome, not some intangible myth. When I die, I'm gone. There won't be a better life (or worse) beyond this one."

"Religion is more or less a pacifier, a thumb to suck on when you have nothing else to believe in," says a Downers Grove man.

"Today's students are not returning to any organized religion to believe in or for guidance but there is more curiosity about many different religions in an effort to understand where one's self fits into the scheme of things," says a Hinsdale woman, 20.

"Each separate religion is a one-sided deal," she explained. "In studying a number of them you get sort of an over view, and you can see that each religion thought that it had all the answers when in reality each only catered to its own separate following."

"For me," said the man, "it is more of an interest thing. I'm not sure I believe any of it, but some of the cultural aspects of different religions are absolutely fascinating.

"For some people it could serve a real and important purpose. For example, to someone who has never been successful, it could give them hope to at least try again. But at the moment I personally am not into any religion in search of guidance or anything like that. In fact I can barely remember the last time I went to church."

"I was brought up in a very religious atmosphere where we were forced to go to church and told that all sorts of dire things would happen to us if we didn't believe, and it has completely turned me off to the idea of organized religion. I believe it is possible to believe in God and not belong to any organized religion and to worship or not worship in any way I see fit."



Specially lighted at night, the spire of St. Petronille Catholic Church, 420 Glenwood Ave., Glen Ellyn, is a striking picture, often taken by photographers. —Photo by Bill Bork.

"As far as trying to determine who I am and what I am doing, religion plays no part. It is something I will have to figure out in terms of myself, my potential and my resources.

"Christianity is a dull religion, nothing very interesting about the whole deal, just a god sitting up there directing traffic. Now when it comes to worshiping cows, that's another story. Islam and Buddhism are interesting religions, but only interesting in an intellectual sense."

"If I were to study any specific religion, that is if I had no other lifelong goals, I think I would study Buddhism. The idea of trying to reach nirvana has always interested me, but you must devote your whole life to it."

You look at all those results of all those interviews, and you pour yourself another cup of coffee and think about how fine it would be to just get away for a couple of days.

But then you read them over again and you begin to notice that all of these people have been thinking mostly about God in relation to themselves. The church and the church's teachings on theology, the way to live your life, and what to believe or disbelieve are not the main things here.

The four people you've talked to yourself aren't alone in how they approach the questions of God and religion.

But you want to check this out a little more. You want to see what someone who has had a lot of contact with people who are concerned with religion has to say.

— So you go over to A Bldg. to ask Robert Warburton, the faculty adviser to the Campus Christian Fellowship, a couple of questions.

He says that the CCF has survived on campus now for a couple of years even though CD isn't the best environment in the world for social clubs.

Membership in the club is open to any student or faculty member at CD who wants to strengthen his "spiritual life."

Warburton says that mem-

bership varies from week to week — from half a dozen to a large number.

And he tells what he's noticed over the past couple of years:

"Human relationships are being emphasized. People come to our meetings in order to look at the Bible and see what its meaning is. They want to know the Bible's implications with respect to politics, society, conditions of contemporary life like abortion, the home, the family, personal ethics.

"They want to know how they live with other people and how they exist in a relationship with God.

"Bible study is a place to find authority within a reliable framework.

"Most of the students in the CCF have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, and this forms the basis for their search in how to live their lives.

"The old liberal ecumenism is dead.

"Now there is an interest in the future destiny of things. In mass survival. Pollution and ecology, things like that are important. There is a deep interest in the inability of man to survive under his present conditions. I think there's an apocalyptic view present now, together with despair.

"It's a subjective view. God is not a doctrine. He's not a 'person' who gives the people here on earth comfort and sustenance.

"Some of the students I know are torn between a desire to lean on God emotionally and another desire to study his existence intellectually and objectively.

"In my generation, we were much more interested in differences in theology than people are now.

"Even the most intellectual types today are more subjective than we were.

"People are still alienated from the church. Not as much as a couple of years ago, though. I think that there is some return beginning back toward institutions. And in the next couple of years, we'll see the church changing under the influence of the people who are now searching the Bible for their personal ethics."

Religion on upswing by 19% last 4 years

The percentage of Americans who believe that religion has a good influence upon society jumped 19 per cent in the last four years. Church attendance, however, over the same period showed no significant change.

According to a Gallup Poll published in the Christian Century magazine the week of Jan. 22, the number of Americans who believe that religion is losing its influence in society dropped appreciably between 1970 and 1974.

In 1970, 75 per cent of those surveyed believed that religion as an influence was losing ground; in 1974, 50 per cent held that opinion.

The 19 per cent change-about represents an increase of almost one-fifth of the U.S.

population who believe in the positive aspects of religion in society.

Yet another recent Gallup Poll shows that church attendance for the past four years has remained steady.

According to this poll 40 per cent of the U.S. adult population attended a church or synagogue in a typical week in 1974, the same level during the previous three years.

Attendance patterns by faith were: Protestants, 37 per cent, Catholics, 55 per cent, Jews, 16 per cent. Poorest attendance figures were in the young adult (18-30 years of age) population. Thirty per cent of Protestants in this group attended church regularly while young adult Catholics totaled 41 per cent.

Chapettes flight ends in plummet

Despite a 12-point surge at the beginning of the second half, the Chapette cagers could not come up with a victory in their final game of the season, in losing to Wheaton 51-45. This made their final record 0-4.

Half-way through the first quarter, DuPage was down 10-0. Then for the first time in the game, the Chapettes decided to penetrate inside the free-throw circle in the person of Linda Roberts. She scored two points on a lay-up.

Roberts scored again with Sharon Fallow also chipping in to make it 16-9. But then turnovers intervened as the score went to 18-9 as Lee O'Brien had an easy two points on a lay-up, but had the ball stolen and was scored on.



Nancy Beresky vying for ball with Wheaton opponent, as Linda Roberts and Lori Condie look on for DuPage. —Photo by Scott Burket.

These type of turnovers and fast breaking by the opposition is what cost DuPage the game. The closest CD came to the lead was 18-11, but in the waning minutes of the second quarter Wheaton scored 11 points to DuPage's two.

Then they raced off 12 straight points on the play of Anita Pounds,

O'Brien, and Roberts. But then turnovers came in again, as O'Brien could have made it a two-point ballgame but again she was afraid to drive to the basket.

After that the closest CD came was to 35-29 and that was on the play of Cindy Smith and Lori Condie, but again a game ending coldspell cost them the game as they were outscored 16-6.

Birdie season ends with a high flight

The Chapettes badminton team finished their first season in high style as they defeated Thornton 8-0. This victory brought their season record to a spectacular 5-1.

The six singles and two doubles matches were all won by lopsided scores as none of the Chapettes had to even use a third game to win the match.

In the singles Mary Ann Papanek used a quick wrist shot to defeat Mary-Agnes Ryband 11-2, 11-5; Jean Phillips lulled her opponent, Colleen Murray, into a deliberate volley and then sent an unreturnable smash across the net in winning 11-1, 11-5; and Sue Skorepa defeated her opponent, Nancy Weldon, 11-3, 11-4 by placing the birdie precisely where she wanted it thus forcing her opponent into a defensive game.

Mona Condie won 11-5, 11-0 as she sent the birdie on long flights on one volley and then set her up for the short flight for which her opponent, Kathy Kots was not ready; Peg Gaudin beat Bev Orr 11-1, 11-1 by using an excellent backhand and moving with a graceful motion which stopped the birdie in mid-flight each time.

Lastly, Carol Vokoun with her height advantage kept sending downward smashes across the net which her opponent, Chris Craven, found unreturnable as evidenced by the 11-0, 11-1 score.

In the doubles competition Papanek and Phillips defeated Ryband and Murray 15-2, 15-5; Condie and Gaudin defeated Weldon and Kots 15-2, 15-4; and Skorepa and Vokoun defeated Orr and Craven 15-3, 15-1.



Carol Vokoun attempting to smash birdie back at her opponent. —Photo by Alan Bail.

Intramurals

The final regularly scheduled intramural basketball game of the second round found the Omega Orions and Psi Marauders both winless going at each other with the Marauders coming out on top by a 35 to 17 count. Jim Veronico and Dave Bollweg each scored eight points to pace the winners attack, while Dan Veit had 11 for the losers.

Final Standings — Round II

	W	L
Sigma Bullets	5	0
Delta Demons	4	1
Omega Knicks	3	2
Sigma Hoopsters	2	3
Psi Marauders	1	4
Omega Orions	0	5

CHAMPIONS

In one of the finest games of this or any intramural season the Sigma Bullets nipped the Delta Demons 29 to 28 in a special playoff game to win the overall college intramural basketball championship.

The winners will now represent the college in a 12 team tournament at Wheaton College on March 15.

The game was close all the way as the victors owned a 17 to 13 halftime lead behind the shooting of Bob Sorenson and the strong rebounding of Harold Staples.

However, Matt Miller and Pete Furtis started crashing the boards for the Demons in the second half to tie the game up with 3 minutes remaining, but the Bullets scored with 30 seconds left to take the hard fought match.

PING-PONG

Mike Munro had two of the top opening round matches in intramural ping-pong edging Carl Crooks 21 to 19 and 24 to 22, but then was defeated by Ron Kiel 22 to 20, 19 to 21, and 24 to 22.

Other contests found basketball star Bill Chew edging Yadollah Kashani 21 to 10 and 21 to 17, and then taking Dan Veit of the Courier 21 to 6 and 21 to 9.

BOWLING

The Courier Crunchers clinched at least a tie for the intramural bowling championship with one week to go as they whipped the P.E. Department three out of four. Bart Billings sparked the winners attack with a 509 series. Top series for the week were 554 by Sevan Sarkisian of the P.E. squad and 542 by Dave Bollweg of the Psi Marauders.

Standings

	W	L
Courier Crunchers	19	5
Delta Dawn	15	9
Kappa Keglers	12	12
Psi Marauders	11	13
The Fuzz	10	14
P.E. Dept.	10	14
Omega Stars	10	14
Sexy Psi	9	15

"TOP TEN"

Dave Bollweg, Marauders, 173; John Person, P.E. Dept., 164; Gordy Kraft, Fuzz, 162; Sevan Sarkisian, P.E. Dept., 161; Steve Ettinger, Courier, 161; Klaus Wolff, Courier, 160; Mark Lemley, Marauders, 160; Darrell Yeuman, Fuzz, 157; Dan Veit, Courier, 154; Ken Herout, Omega, 152.

Skiing Trip

Delta College is planning an eight-day skiing holiday in fabulous Park City, Utah lasting from March 22-29 at a cost of \$296.00.

Trip includes round-trip airfare via United Airlines, with meals and beverages included; round-trip transportation between airport and hotels; seven nights of accommodations in Park City resort condominiums; and five days of lift tickets.

Options include two extra days of skiing for \$28.50; extra lift tickets at \$8.50 per day; night skiing for \$6.00; and a lift package to ski Alta and Snowbird for \$6.50.

One hour of credit will be given if you enroll in PE151E.

Limited seats available! So, make reservations, now!!

Deposit of \$50.00 required. For more information, please contact: Herb Salberg, Room A1100C, ext. 662; or Jerry Morris, A1016B, Ext. 625.

SOCCER

Those two hearty souls practicing their skills outside are Antonio Palencia and Elias Shehadi, who will both play with CD next year and vow to make their school the NJCAA champs next year. They cannot practice out of season as a team, but they can practice informally. Anyone interested in practicing informally can contact: Shehadi at 858-4361 or Palencia at 682-0176.

OUTWARD BOUND?

Do you yearn for open space, clean water, and clean air?

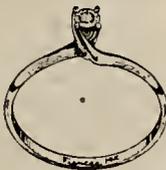
Some of your Student Activities money has been used to purchase high-quality canoeing and backpacking equipment. The equipment can be checked out by any faculty member or student at the N4 games room, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. A very small maintenance charge is made.

The following equipment is available: canoes, lightweight "North Face" 2-man and 3-man tents, Kelty and EMS backpacks, "ensolite" insulated foam sleeping pads, fuel bottles, aluminum cooking pots, ponchos, compasses, and "Gerry" mini camping stoves.



The 1974-75 Intramural bb champs, the Sigma Bullets: (1-r, back row) Roger Folkerts, Jim Colson, Harold Staples, Mike Foster, Keith Gramann. (1-r, front row) Scott Baker, Shawn VanKampen, Mike Reiss. Not pictured is Bob Sorenson. —Picture by Bart Billings.

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Robert Mitchum looks down on Curt Jurgens who is not his pal.

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The BIG BANJO

425 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn

Gymnasts looking forward to Nationals

By Steve Conran

The CD gymnastics team closed out its regular season, handily defeating the University of Wisconsin, 173.95 - 133.00 at Platteville.

Mark Schuldt led the Chaps by capturing the free exercise event with an 8.95, his highest score of the season.

Jerry Folta, 8.4, Sal Rizzo, 8.0, and Scott Reid, 7.35, also scored well in free exercise, the Chaparrals' strongest event of the meet at 32.70.

Louis Spizzirri, 8.1, led CD high-bar specialists with Scott Ried, 8.0, and Kevin Mullen, 7.55, playing strong supporting roles.

Sal Rizzo 8.4 and Tom Comforte 7.95 led the still rings entries while Dave Yedinak 6.45 and Kevin Mullen 5.9 took Chapommel horse honors.

Scott Reid won the parallel bars 7.8 and the long horse 8.15 and the all around with 44.75.

The team now travels to North Miami Dade College and the National Junior College Gymnastics Championships on March 7 and 8.

Besides a few light workouts Coach Webster's team of tumblers will enjoy four days of sunshine, swimming, tennis and sightseeing while under the influence of attractive, well tanned guides.

This year's team will be hard pressed to surpass last year's excellent third place finish. Coach Webster and a variety of talented freshmen and sophomores will attempt to bring CD its first National Gymnastics Championship in this, its sixth season in the tournaments.

Coach Webster looks ahead to the Nationals with both optimism and confidence as his team goes through its final week of workouts.

"The team's attitude is a dedication to the sport. So far pressure and tension haven't upset them. Our main competition should be last year's National Champion, Odessa College from Texas. Other extremely strong teams will be Farmingdale College and State University from New York, New Mexico Junior College, Cuyahoga College out of Ohio and the host Miami Dade team," added Coach Webster.

The 13 Chaps accompanying the coach to Florida however have more interests than just those of studies, girls and gymnastics, not necessarily in that order.

Tom Comforte - team captain, good student majoring in air conditioning, former Golden Glove boxing champ. He's a sophomore competing on the still rings, who also counted in last year's team score at the Nationals.

Mark Schuldt - when Mark is not seriously competing on floor exercises, vaulting and occasionally the trampoline, he tries to keep the team loose with his jokes, stunts, singing and insults. Just recently Mark put on a floor exercise show for a hungry, partisan crowd on a dining table in the center of a McDonald's restaurant. Mark is also an art major.

Jerry Folta - also scores well in floor exercise, vaulting and trampoline. An All-American trampolinist in last year's Nationals who is favored to place again this year. Jerry works full time and is majoring in computer science.

Scott Reid-considered to be one of the best freshmen all-around men in the nation. Scott competed in all six events, with vaulting and parallel bars his strongest. Scott is a Physical Education major who plans to one day coach gymnastics.

Sal Rizzo - another of Coach Webster's promising talented freshmen. His hard work and competitiveness have made him a fine all around man.

Mark Marinello - freshman specialist on the high bar who is majoring in marketing.

Jeff Aiani - a sophomore Liberal Arts major who coach Webster considers a 'International Class trampolinist'. Jeff should place this year after missing last year's Nationals with hepatitis.

Chuck Gray - a well motivated, hard working freshman business major. Chuck

is a side horse expert who has great routines and the potential to place.

Dave Yedinak - another freshman on the sidehorse who his coach considers "the most improved gymnast on the team." Dave's major is business and is also expected to score well.

Kevin Mullen - a physical education major and all around man whose best event is the parallel bars.

Bill Ludwig - a sophomore business major who'll compete on the still rings. Bill is also an excellent musician.

Larry Liss - a sophomore free exercise man majoring in air conditioning.

These fine athletes will be trying to equal last year's eight individual medals but more importantly will attempt to bring CD its first NJCAA Gymnastics Championship.

C/D basketball alumni continue winning ways

By Dave Heun

"A school that picks up any of our players here is guaranteed a good ball player," Coach Dick Walters said earlier in the season. "He will be tough on defense, especially, because that's what we stress here."

Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, Texas, will agree with Walters, because they plucked three of the starting five from the '73-'74 state champs.

Mike Buckmaster, Brian Zaletel, and Harold Goodson all received free rides to the Texas University and have helped the team roll up a 25-4 record up to now.

Buckmaster has been the sixth man for the team, coming off the bench to score between seven and nine points a game. He has seen action in every game this season, averaging 12 minutes of playing time, hitting his free throws at 83 percent and hitting his famous jump shot at a 42 percent clip.

Zaletel started the season with much playing time, filling in for an injured starter. Zaletel's tough defense and rebounding style at CD has carried over to Midwestern. He is presently a part of the strong bench there.

Things were not so sweet for Goodson, who became disenchanted with the bench role, and at last report from the Wichita Falls paper, has left the team.

Everyone remembers CD's first All-American b-ball player, Scott Bobbysud. Bobbysud also received the full ride, and became the starting center at Northeast Missouri State. A coincidence is that the man who backed Bobbysud up at CD, Keith Crabtree, does the same job for NMS, filling in for Bobbysud when the time comes.

"While 75 percent of my players go on to play college ball at a 4-year school," reports Walters, "more importantly, 95

percent of them continue their education at fine universities."

One player that had great potential when the season started has turned out to be somewhat of a disappointment. Rod Gaddy, who received the full ride to Loyola in Chicago, started out the season as one of ex-coach George Ireland's starting guards.

"Gaddy is the quickest guard I've ever coached," Ireland reported to newsmen at a Loyola practice session earlier in the season.

What Ireland might have said later in the season would be that Gaddy is the quickest trouble maker on the team. Gaddy had been suspended from the team on three occasions this year, and never lived up to his expectations.

"Gaddy was a fine player," says Walters, "but he needs to be disciplined sometimes."

Some players from Walters first two seasons here have gone on to make a name for themselves, too.

Mark Kassner, the tough center from the '71-'72 Chaps, has gone on to become the team captain of the Valparaiso basketball team, in Indiana.

Willie Flowers, the jumping jack from Walters first Chaparral squad, has the fans in Charleston, South Carolina talking about his leaping ability. Flowers plays basketball for the Charleston College team.

This information should be good news to the present basketball players here. The entire starting fire, and top three men off the bench, will all be returning to CD next year. Another fine season would probably assure them of full rides to 4-year schools.

The Buckmaster, Gaddy, Bobbysud, Zaletel and Goodson quintet compiled a two year record of 50-14, enough to raise the eyebrows of head coaches all over the country.

Chaps win 5th straight hockey championship!

The DuPage hockey team won their fifth consecutive state championship last week, as they slapped four shots by the Harper goalie in winning 4-0.

This makes the Chaps 11-3-1, putting them into the inter-regional play-offs against St. Claire College from Port Huron, Michigan, and in the enviable position of having won their last three games.

A loss to the University of Wisconsin Junior Varsity may have been the turning point of the season.

"We needed to play a four-year school like Wisconsin to get the experience of

playing against a big team that can skate well," said Coach Herb Salberg.

In the game against Harper they only allowed 19 shots on goal as they stayed back on defense.

The winning goal for CD came at 16:56 of the first period as Larry DiMaggio scored on an assist from Steve Bradley.

Other goals were scored by Wally Burua, Rich Wesolek and Mike Broderick.

The game against Port Huron will be played Friday, March 7 at the Hat Trick Ice Rink in Villa Park at 10 p.m.

"If we play positional hockey we have a chance of winning but if we play a free-wheeling game we will lose," said Salberg.



John Ogden of DuPage crashing into his Morton opponent and then letting him have a forearm smash to the head as two CD players come to Ogden's rescue (?). Of course let's not forget the linesman who just seems to be standing there. - Photo by Scott Burket.

Tankmen qualify 10 for national tournament

The DuPage swimming team qualified 10 men for the NJCAA Tournament to be held at Livonia, Michigan this weekend.

The ten men are Ed Castens, Kurt Daill, Gerald Homme, Brian Maddox, Bob Mikenas, Kent Pearson, Gerald Petit, Kim Robbins, Terry Wim and Eric Johnson.

These ten qualified in 18 events, as each swimmer is allowed to compete in a maximum of three events, both in the individual and relay races.

The 18 events in which the Chaps will participate in are: the 50, 100, 200, 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle; and 100 and 200-yard breaststroke; the 100 and 200-yard backstroke; and 100 and 200-yard butterfly; the 200 and 400-yard individual medley; the one and three meter diving

events; and three relays, the 400 and 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley.

Coach Al Zamsky feels his team should finish third behind Indian Rivers of Florida who he picks to win and Alfred Tech of New York who he sees finishing second after having won five consecutive national swim titles.

He bases these picks on the best times swum so far by the competing teams in each event and on the fact that Indian Rivers will send a full squad of 18 men.

Womens Tennis

All women who are interested in joining the women's tennis team are asked to contact Coach June Grahn, either in her office (J120F) or by phoning 858-2800 (Ext. 347 or 365).



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