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Offer to resign rejected

ASB President Fred Robinson announced Thursday noon he would resign his post if anyone requested that he do so.

"Since I have not maintained a 2.0 GPA this past quarter and the constitution states that I should, I feel you should have the option of asking for my resignation."

He addressed himself to about 20 students, mostly ASB senators.

Robinson said, "If it is the consensus of this body that I should remain president, I will, but if anyone wants my resignation I will resign."

No one at the meeting voiced opposition toward Robinson.

Robinson also brought up his five point letter written during the holidays and sent out to all student government officials. The five topics included in the letter are: 1) the possibility of supporting candidates for Board of Trustee positions; 2) a public inquiry of bookstore economics (prices of books and direction of profits); 3) faculty evaluation; 4) implementation of a black studies program at the college; and 5) elimination of faculty advisors for

clubs.

Discussion was raised on only the first two topics, at the meeting, because of a lack of time.

Concerning the Board of Trustees, Robinson said, "Many times I have gone to board meetings and the question is asked 'What does the student think'. The point is, the student's views are never known at Board meetings." Robinson proposes a colonization of students to physically go out and back capable candidates who may wish to run for Board positions. This proposed group would be in the form of an ad hoc committee.

The thought of yet another committee brought shudders from some of those present. Len Urso,

senator, stated, "We are being committed to death; we don't have people to put on the committees which are already formed."

Tempers flared at the meeting as criticism was directed toward board members. Robinson said there could be more contemporary ideas expressed by the board.

All but two of those present agreed that to support a board candidate would be a good idea.

Robinson also accused the college bookstore of using unfair practices against students. "There is a 60 per cent markup on paperback books and 40 percent on class texts sold in the bookstore," stated Robinson.

When contacted, Allan Allison, bookstore supervisor, said there is approximately a 20 percent markup on text books and anywhere from 10 to 30 percent on paperbacks. He added, "The bookstore is completely self-supporting; the profits we make are used to pay salaries of employees and expenses. If anything is left over, it is funneled into food services deficits."

Robinson said he wanted to bring in an arbitrator to investigate the situation. He is proposing a public inquiry.

The text of Robinson's letter may be found on Page 5.

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Bob Boyd dies in crash

Robert K. Boyd, chairman of the Business Administration Department and an instructor at College of DuPage, was killed in an auto accident Dec. 22.

Mr. Boyd, who lived at 790 Wilson in Glen Ellyn, was taken to Sherman Hospital in Elgin where he was pronounced dead.

Mr. Boyd was a 1956 graduate of Glen Brook High School. He attended Northern Illinois University, where he received his bachelors and masters degrees.

Mr. Boyd was vice-president of the business affairs department at Rock Valley College where he taught previously, and was a past Faculty Chairman at DuPage.

Mr. Boyd served as an official in high school and college sports and was a member of the North Central Evaluation Team which

examines colleges in this area for accreditation.

Mr. Boyd co-authored a book "Business: Agony or Ecstasy?", with Gene LeBrenz, also an instructor at CD. The book is used in business courses at the college.

The College of DuPage Foundation has established the Robert K. Boyd Loan Fund to receive contributions from friends, faculty, and students. The fund will be used to provide loans to students majoring in Business Science, and allied fields. Contributions may be sent to Herbert Rinehart, Director, Financial Aids and Student Employment Office.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Boyd; a brother, William A. Boyd of Downers Grove; and a sister, Cheryl A. Krause of St. Paul, Minn.



Bob Boyd

Teacher weds student

Romance entered the classroom Dec. 24th when Dr. William Murchison, psychology instructor, married a student, the former Miss Vera Ann Turner.

The Christmas Eve ceremony, held at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn, was officiated by Dr. Sunder Joshi, philosophy instructor. Dr. Al Raulerson, psychology instructor, was best man. In attendance were Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Berg and about 65 faculty members, students, and immediate family. At the organ was music major David Muth.

The bride and her party wore matching empire-style yellow chiffon, and the hall was done in yellow motif. Dr. Joshi toasted the

couple at the reception by chanting a prayer in ancient sanskrit.

Before marrying, Mrs. Murchison worked as a medical secretary and was enrolled as a nursing student. She met her husband while in his psychology class. She now plans to remain a housewife.

Dr. Murchison has a Juris Doctor of Law degree, and an MA in clinical experimental psychology. Prior to teaching he worked as an attorney. He finds teaching challenging and important.

The couple lives in Glen Ellyn. Each has a child from a previous marriage.

3 quit staff services

Three staff services employees, including the director Russ George, have submitted their resignations. Two are already gone, the third will leave today.

Russ George, Staff Services Director, has been with the college since it opened its doors over four years ago. He will be opening his own graphics arts business in Aurora, where he resides.

Wendall Fowler, also of Aurora, has worked for the college for approximately three years. He is

leaving to accept a job in Batavia as a lithographer.

Denny Casto, a night pressman who resides in Villa Park, will remain at DuPage but only as a student for the next two quarters.

Dr. William Treloar, vice-president community relations in charge of staff services, said he was sorry to see the long time employees leave but added he will strive to improve the services rendered by the department.

By Jim Vine

Five men have been selected as directors of cluster colleges at College of DuPage. They were selected from 34 applications.

They are Carter Carroll, William Doster, William Gooch, Con Patsavas and Tom Thomas.

Two of the five have served as chairmen of clustering sub-committees and are members of the steering committee preparing the model for college re-organization. The new cluster system is expected to take effect next fall quarter.

Dr. John Anthony, vice president-instruction, said the final draft of the model probably will be ready for presentation to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, on Jan. 14.

Following are short sketches of the new directors:

Carroll has been chairman of social sciences since 1969. He is coordinator of the media consultant program. He has been teaching social science since 1958.

Doster, the only cluster director with a PhD, has a long record of instruction in English, from 1947 to the present. Doster is also the author of four books and is chairman of the subcommittee on Criteria for Administrators of Clusters.

Gooch is presently dean of technologies and engineering and is acting dean of sciences. Before coming to DuPage he taught industrial arts at Lyons high school for 16 years. He is also chairman of the sub-committee to study facilities for clustering.

Patsavas began teaching history and social science in 1960. Following five years in high school instruction he became professor of social sciences at Northern Illinois university, where he remained until coming here as instructor and chairman of the social science department. He is presently dean of arts.

Thomas is presently a speech instructor here and was responsible for developing the outside speakers policy for the college. In July, 1969, he was named "Wheaton Outstanding Young Educator" by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Thomas is presently serving on the higher education committee of the Illinois Speech Association and is involved in organizing the Junior College Forensic program statewide.



Carter Carroll



William Doster



William Gooch



Con Patsavas



Tom Thomas

Referendum voted down

The proposed 12-cent education fund increase voted on in the Dec. 12 referendum was defeated by more than a two to one margin. There were 6,741 yes votes and 15,195 no votes.

The college's Board of Trustees cited as a possible reason for the defeat an apparent lack of understanding of the purpose and philosophy of the community college, as well as a reflection of the voter's lack of confidence in the current economic climate.

Dr. William Treloar, vice-president community relations,

said, "There were a great number of tax money demands of the voter at this time." He added, "We have swung once and missed. With one strike against us, we will have to try again when the time is right."

Treloar said that the voter's attitude was a provincial and realistic one, "They want to delegate money only for what is absolutely needed."

All those concerned with the referendum agreed that the voter had not been convinced that College of DuPage actually needed the additional funds. Treloar

explained, "When we show the community that the college is of great value to them, then they will vote us money."

Possible cutbacks in programs, materials and even enrollment will be discussed at the Board of Trustees' meeting scheduled for next Wednesday, Jan. 13. As of now, no plans have been made to enforce definite cutbacks at the college, although the budgets of many areas have been encumbered.

New transfer policy at WIU

All DuPage students planning to transfer to Western Illinois University at Macomb, must have a minimum of 45 quarter hours of transferable credit in order to be considered for admission. This policy is effective summer term which starts June 21, 1971.

Fall quarter transfer applicants must have final transcripts and other required admission materials on file in Western Admission's Office on or before July 1, 1971.

Summer term applicants must have transcripts on file a minimum of two weeks prior to the beginning of the term.

The new policy regarding the 45 quarter hour minimum will not affect those students who had an application on file at Western prior to Dec. 1, 1970.

3 1/2 Billion Pep Pills Bought in '70

Last year Americans purchased three and one-half billion pep pills and almost as many tranquilizers, according to Samuel B. Gould, Chancellor, State University of New York.

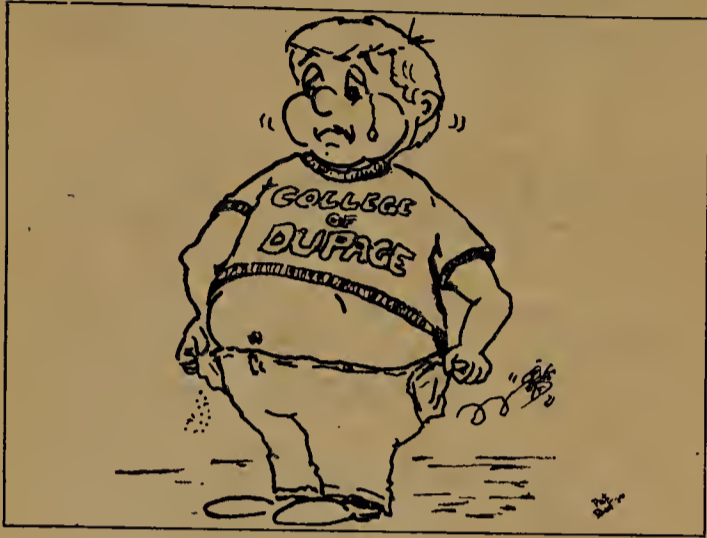
In an Albany Medical College commencement address he said, "We seem increasingly to prefer the self-imposed chemical pollution of our bodies to the really tough confrontation of our minds with our huge social problems. With growing hypocrisy we preach the urgent need for greater intelligence, concern for others and sustained social action; and then we cop out with a trip into personal gratification or self-pity, replacing constructive efforts with freak-outs, rationality with sensations..."

Bulls Vs. Knicks

Another trip to the Chicago Stadium for a professional basketball game between the Chicago Bulls and the New York Knicks is being held Wednesday, Jan. 20.

The bus will leave the college at 6 p.m. Only 45 tickets are available at \$2.50 each. The price includes the game ticket and transportation.

Tickets are available in the Student Activities Office.



Adopt election code

By Bob Palakie

A winter quarter election code was passed Tuesday in the ASB Senate after numerous reports and recommendations on the upcoming senatorial elections.

Major provisions of the code are 1) petitions signed by 42 students must be returned by 3:30 p.m. Friday, 2) campaigns last one week (posters are prohibited), 3) balloting will be Jan. 18-19, and 4) write-ins must receive 42 votes to be eligible. The measure was passed 13-5.

Earlier in the meeting, the rules committee recommended that the number of senators be limited to 40 for the remainder of the year. However, Len Urso and Tim Zarazan were quick to point out the unconstitutionality of the proposal,

as the Senate number had been set at 42.

Jim Santucci, elections committeeman, reported that there were 23 vacancies and only 18 petitions taken out. He emphasized the need for much greater election publicity.

As a concrete effort to publicize the elections, Roger Smith introduced a bill calling for the formation of an ad hoc committee which would organize an assembly. Candidates would be introduced to the student body at the assembly. It was passed 13-5 on a roll call vote.

At the close of the meeting Ron Murphy resigned his position as parliamentarian. Murphy said he would be a candidate for the Senate as a member of a newly-formed political party on campus.

Alpine skiers back

By Len Urso

With the descriptions of the best ski slopes in the world, 230 students returned from the College of DuPage Ski Trip late Tuesday night.

Coach Herbert Salberg, instructor on the \$288 tour, said aside from the plane strike which stranded everyone in Paris for two days, the tour was just fantastic.

Of the 230 students, 130 were from College of DuPage enrolled in P.E. 124. Others came from Northern Illinois, Circle Campus and Carthage College.

Salberg described the trip as culturally rewarding. Many students took part in sight seeing tours including the famous Paris sights.

Coach Salberg received the only substantial injury as he rolled down a slope and badly bruised his legs. Many students felt the slopes were just too tough for them. There were eight mountains and slopes to choose from.

Communications were bad as the party was spread throughout

three buildings. Limited telephone service added also to the problem. However, there were shuttle buses running back and forth from the mountain sights.

Although the kids began to get bored because of the waiting for the plane service—they returned a day late—the hotels provided by the airport were close to the finest. The food and rooming on the tour itself was also good, according to the group.

All in all, the trip proved rewarding in all areas.

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Recognition deadline is January 15

Student Achievement Recognition applications must be filed by Jan. 15 with the program's Campus Coordinator, Lucille Friedli in the Student Activities Office, K 138.

The DuPage winners, a male and female, will receive a cash award of \$100 and the opportunity to compete in district and state contests with prize monies ranging from \$250 to \$1000.

Applicants will be judged in several areas including progress made toward achievement of personal goals, involvement in college activities, participation in community services and the student's academic standing.

A student may or may not be sponsored by a faculty member. For further information, contact the Campus Coordinator.



Meet Tom Schmidt, a freshman from Brookfield, student government's new comptroller. He was appointed over the holidays and will succeed Mariclare Barre who recently stepped down from that post.

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College recruiters here in January

The following college recruiters will be on campus during the month of January, talking to College of DuPage students interested in transferring:

Jan. 13
Mr. Thomas McGinnis, Southern Illinois University, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Dr. T.A. Nelson, Yankton College (South Dakota), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 14
Mr. James Petersen, Sangamon State University (Springfield), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 15
Mr. Daniel E. Wieneke, Lea College (Minnesota), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 16
Mrs. Jean Williams, Parsons College, 9 a.m. to noon.

Jan. 17
Mr. Donald R. Weiss, Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 18
Mr. Allen Freeman, Simpson College (Indianola, Iowa), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 19
Mr. Birge A. Whitmore, Dominican College (Wisconsin), 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Jan. 20
Mr. Eddie Sanders, George Williams College, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 21
Mrs. Laurel Cooke and Mr. James Carlson, Chicago State College, 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Jan. 22
Sister Mary C. Mulhern, Rosary College (River Forest), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Mr. A.L. Allen, College of Artesia (New Mexico), 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All representatives will be located outside K 136. No appointment is necessary.

Also on campus during January will be representatives of several companies. Interviews will be held in room M 1 and do require an appointment.

Jan. 23
Mr. John R. Comer, Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jan. 24
Mrs. Cindy Thompson, Illinois Bell Telephone Company, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 25
Mr. W.J. Dignan, General American Transportation Corporation, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Six military career representatives will also be on campus the 19th; they include:

Master Sgt. Lopez, U.S. Air Force.
Chief Clark, U.S. Navy.
Staff Sgt. Way, U.S. Marine Corp.

Capt. Karen T. Uhler and Capt. Bob Meyer, Army Nursing Corp.

Capt. Carleton H. Morrison, U.S. Marine Officer Selection Corporation.

All military representatives will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Grade options set by DLL

The winter quarter grading system for the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) will feature four options for students enrolled in the DLL.

First, students may enroll for either credit or non-credit. Students who choose the credit option may also choose to receive either satisfactory - unsatisfactory grades or may elect to receive a standard letter grade for their work.

The lab is open to all students who wish to improve study or learning skills or do extra work in any of a wide variety of subject areas.

Generally speaking . . . we're open

Johr. Paris, vice-president operations, announced Wednesday that the following criteria will be used when closing the college because of inclement weather becomes necessary.

"As a general rule, College of DuPage will operate during bad weather. However, it may sometimes be difficult to reach a decision until nearly time for classes. A notice to cancel classes will come only from the President's office."

"Whenever possible, notice of closing of school will be given the day before in a special bulletin to be read before classes and over radio stations WLS and WGN. If in doubt, tune in these stations the evening before or the morning of possible closing. Please do not call the stations for information as this jams the lines and prevents exchange of important information."

"Special note: The College makes its own announcement, and it is not to be construed that if surrounding high schools close, the College will also close."

Apply now for grants

Now is the time to apply for Illinois State Monetary Grants for the academic year 71-72. The deadlines for applications are Feb. 1, April 1, or June 1. However, the earlier you act, the earlier you will hear whether you have received one of these grants.

As tuition and costs mount for college students, more students should be interested in applying for these awards. Based on the average family income in this area, the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office feels that a third of all students would be eligible to receive ISSC Monetary grants. In 1969-70, 115 students received awards. This year 236

students are attending the College of DuPage with the help of ISSC.

If you are interested in applying for one of these grants for next year, or if you were one of the many students who came to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office in dire financial straits for tuition money at the time of registration for winter quarter, come at once to the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K136, to pick up an application.

Students now attending under ISSC should have already received their renewal grant applications for 71-72.

ICC elects Lew Baylor

With only seven of 14 clubs attending the Inter-Club Council meeting Wednesday, Lew Baylor was elected as the new coordinating vice-president to replace Miss Liz Zubaty, who is transferring to Southern Illinois. Baylor, the Veteran Club

representative, was nominated by a Vet representing Ski Club. Baylor was then seconded by a Vet, representing the Rules Committee.

Baylor said he would study ICC problems and report back on his plans and findings.

Hit-run hunt

Biuck Moomchi, a student at the college, was struck by a car at 5:15 p.m. Dec. 2, 1970, as he attempted to cross Lambert Rd. in front of the farmhouse. A girl witnessing the accident approached Moomchi but he has been unable to contact her since that time.

Anyone knowing of this accident should contact the Security Office.

Say social analyst needed

Hanover, N.H.-(I.P.)-The systems approach, more commonly associated with computer technology than with humanity, was projected as an answer to educational, as well as societal, problems at a Dartmouth College convocation recently.

President John G. Kemeny, the keynote speaker, said man's capacity to understand the implications of complex contemporary systems, whether they be the city, the industrial corporation or the university, is extremely limited, and he urged the American academic community to come up with new "analytical tools."

He suggested that social scientists, mathematicians and computer specialists join in a "think tank" concentration on fundamental research to analyze and predict the behavior of such complex systems.

Kemeny said, "We need a brand new professional. I would call him a social analyst. I am talking about men who specialize in being expert on complex systems as opposed to being expert in psychology, sociology, government or economics, who combine the knowledge of the social sciences with mathematics and knowledge of the computer capable of attack on complex systems wherever they arise."

Labor Costs Hike Auto Insurance Rates

The cost of auto insurance is high and rising because of the skyrocketing costs of labor, according to a study sponsored by the American Insurance Association, filed with the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee.

The study claimed that wages for those who provide the services, hospital and medical care, auto repair and legal assistance have soared, while there has been little if any increase in productivity in providing the services.

No grades, just credits?

Iowa City, Ia.-(I.P.)-A future of ungraded graduates is suggested by a University of Iowa faculty committee.

"During the next decade the University, especially at the undergraduate level, should lessen the weight given to the grading system," the committee said.

Several of the committee suggestions on grades go far beyond the steps taken by the University during the past three years to reduce competition for grades. These steps have permitted students to take an increasing number of courses on a pass-fail basis which does not affect the cumulative average of their grades.

"Perhaps," says the report of the Committee on the Future of the University, "all grading should be made internal - the transcript showing merely credit earned."

"Perhaps the grade index should be abolished. Perhaps honors based on grade averages should be removed."

The committee was appointed by the Faculty Senate to study changes and challenges the University is likely to face in the next 10 to 20 years. In explaining its concern about the grading system, the committee said:

"The more the grade in itself becomes important to the

student's future, the greater the likelihood that the grade will be an inadequate record of potentiality.

"At best a class grade is a limited record of a complex performance, which may include some highly skillful work and some rather low-level performances. Averaged with other grades in other courses representing quite different assumptions, it becomes an index of questionable value.

"Certainly, when the grade index is given extraneous commercial value, students are pressured into figuring ways of inflating their averages. They may distort their education in order to make a record.

"Most studies indicate that the grades predict little but the ability to earn more grades in the same kind of environment, yet we find ourselves and society using the grades as though we were unaware of their limitations.

"In small colleges or departments where personal observation in complicated ways can be used to balance the evidence of grades, probably minimal harm is done for the sake of this administrative convenience. But in larger, more impersonal situations, the dependence on grades doubtless causes injustice and alienates students."

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Publicity stinks

The recent College of DuPage educational referendum suffered a stunning defeat. I feel the publicity on the referendum was handled unwisely. There was not an attempt to spread the word of the referendum throughout the county in newspapers, the greatest source of news in the community concerning community affairs. In The Courier there was but one mention of the referendum and that was in an editorial. None of the college people connected with the publicity for the referendum contacted the college newspaper for any type of press release; and yet everyone said that if the 12 cent increase was to pass it would need the backing of the student body. I've seen better publicity for a Little League baseball game.

—Randy Meline

Let finances be known

The new legislature is now in session in Springfield. In his opening State of the State message to that group Wednesday, Gov. Richard Ogilvie asked that a new law demanding disclosure of financial assets of all state political figures, be implemented. His criteria for doing so was obviously the recent monetary findings in the apartment and estate of Paul Powell, the late Secretary of State. So far, over 2 million dollars in cash and negotiable securities have been uncovered. In an almost completely open society such as ours, I find it ironic that one of the few remaining groups of people who have their financial resources undisclosed are those elected or politically appointed officials who also still have the right to delegate themselves 45 percent pay raises.

—Randy Meline

Call the governor

Referring back to the Oct. 15 and Nov. 12 issues of The Courier, you'll notice that we have consistently pressured the Glen Ellyn Highway Department for their failure to make functionable the stoplights at Roosevelt and Lambert. I have called the chairman of the highway dept. periodically for the past three months and he has assured me that "steps are in motion to correct the problem." Those steps have been taken in extreme slow motion. The lights are now erected but the corner remains in traffic control darkness. Remember that record breaking construction spree last summer just before Governor Ogilvie arrived for ground-breaking; south Lambert was completed in three days. Perhaps we should invite him back, this time to arrive via north Lambert. Instant stoplights would be virtually assured. If a serious accident or fatality occurred at that chaotic intersection, the lights would be blinking the next day. Let us not wait for such a disaster.

—Randy Meline

Worlds is . . .

Congratulations Mariclare Barrett, Lyn Hamlett, Kevin Burris, Aldis Dokters, Fred Steim, Maria Gorkman, Donna Marocco, Bill Mullen, Kathy Ryba, Karen Wisniewski, Debby Johnson, Bill Myers and Jo Wolf for turning out the finest Literary Magazine in the history of College of DuPage. WORLDS is a masterpiece!

Promises, Promises or a '62 vw?

It starts out extremely slow, gradually gathers momentum, reaches a thunderous peak and tapers off to nothingness. What is it? No it's a '62 Volkswagen, it's the Neil Simon musical Promises, Promises, currently playing at the Shubert Theatre in Chicago. By starting out slow, I don't mean boring. Even a '62 VW isn't boring, but the opening scene did carry the earmarks of uncertainty. Anthony Teague, who played the role of Chuck Baxter, an enterprising young jr. executive, seemed uncertain of what he wanted to give the audience and the audience seemed uncertain as to whether or not they wanted to accept it.

Ambitious young Chuck sits quietly at his desk writing as the curtain rises. He glances up, notices the audience, refers to them as a single person ("you out there") and immediately begins setting the scene. The process is a little too nonchalant but the point survives. The scene is New York City. Chuck works diligently for Consolidated Life, a huge company. He seeks promotion by working late hours and striving to please his bosses. He does please them more than is imaginable, but not because he works hard . . . Chuck has a shabby old apartment on 66th st. which an elite group of married company executives uses for drinking, entertaining and general messing around with the finely proportioned young females of the firm. Chuck disapproves but his new born promotion eases the protests.

The plot emerges when Fran Kubelik, an employee of the company portrayed by an excellent actress Melissa Hart, turns out to be one of the girls making it at "the apartment" (the name of the movie upon which the musical is based).

She of course is the girl Chuck is all hung-up over. Needless to say, Chuck is not amused when he returns home one night and finds Fran in his bed, half-dead from an overdose of sleeping pills. That is her way of repenting for the midnight sin.

Chuck nurses her back to health via a hilarious episode with the doctor next door, Jack Kruschen, and she naturally selects him as her main man, after full and proper deliberation. So, what else is new? Boy finds girl, boy chases girl, boy loses girl, girl finds boy, marriage!

I mentioned earlier a thunderous peak in this '62 Volkswagen called

As Pheiffer sees it By Pat Pheiffer



"How was the New Year's Eve party Randy?"



"I can't cut psych' today man, I need the sleep!"

Promises, Promises, it is provided by an outstanding score by Burt Bacharach including the two greats, "I'll never fall in love again" and "Promises, Promises." Bacharach's songs weren't sung by greats in this production but the results couldn't be anything but. He is a great himself. Two dance sequences highlighted the show. Choreographer Michael Bennett

staged the "Turkey Lurkey Time" and "A fact can be a beautiful thing" numbers with rhythm and class. The girls danced hot and loose and were attired similarly. In conclusion I will admit I enjoyed the show but as I left the Shubert, gladness filled my heart for I hadn't paid \$8.90 to get in.

—Randy Meline



"HEY KID, HOW GOOD CAN YOU PRINT?"

ASB prexy lists 5-point plan

To: All Student Government Personnel

Many of the oppressions which students are faced with throughout the nation, and especially here at the College of DuPage, have been and are of vital interest to Student Government. On many occasions during the first quarter in our Executive Council meetings, we discussed these vital areas at length and decided to explore the possibilities, with legal assistance, of alleviating these oppressions. These oppressions come in many different forms, as we saw it. Because of many ill-fated decisions made before our tenure in office, we have had to literally live with these situations until we could explore the legal possibilities

of a new, directed implementation. The students' plight has been hampered dreadfully because of a seeming lack of genuine concern, among members of our Board of Trustees, Administration, Faculty, and Student Government Personnel, to rectify or question those areas which, for far too long, have oppressed us. So I offer what I consider my Five Point Plan for discussion and possible implementation for the second quarter.

Considering an election for Board of Trustee members is fourthcoming, the first part of my Five Point Plan is for students to colonize themselves and physically go out and scrutinize the community to find capable,

young nominees or candidates to run for the Board of Trustees. This alone is not enough, for we must be willing to a) politicize ourselves, b) work diligently on their behalf, and c) offer those assistants which are feasibly necessary to assure victory in their behalf. For it is imperative that the youth of America seize those powers which, for so many years, have oppressed us. Though the voters of this great state, and I use "great" loosely, did not feel that the 18-year-old vote was imperative, our actions here, in this area, can do nothing more than show those Board of Trustee members who feel they are not obligated to vote in the students' behalf that we will work "with the system" to get rid of

them.

Second, I am calling for a public inquiry on the bookstore to challenge the prices of books, souvenirs, etc., for it seems ironic to me that the mark-up on books to students is astronomical, but faculty members are afforded the privilege of buying books at reduced prices, and in many cases at cost. There are other valid points of concern here:

A. Why is it imperative that a bookstore work on a profit basis?

B. Where do these profits go?

C. Since it has been working on a profit basis and students are by far the major contributors, why haven't some of these profits gone toward Student Activities, Athletics, parking, much needed recreational facilities, etc.?

D. Why aren't faculty members required to pay the same prices as students?

This inquiry will hopefully alleviate these problems of genuine concern or we will be prepared to take the institution and the bookstore to court to alleviate them. The first quarter, I was devoted to the proposition of a student-owned bookstore. In my discussions with many legal authorities, I have been advised that said course of action is, at this point, the most positive course of action.

The third point of this plan is the alleviation of the faculty advisory criterion for clubs for membership on campus. For it seems ironic to me:

A. that national student organizations can get along without faculty advisors, but when we return to our individual institutions we must have an advisor to organize the club.

B. If the question of insurance is the criterion which dictates advisory personnel, why can't the Administration re-negotiate the policy to alleviate it?

C. that most advisors are nothing more than figureheads for the administration during social activities held here on campus, and yet we have numerous security and Student Activities personnel working during these activities. Aren't they responsible enough for the insurance company?

I will also offer a positive proposal for a mandatory "Independent Faculty Evaluation Questionnaire" to be prepared and passed out quarterly to all students for faculty evaluation. The information from these questionnaires should be made available to each individual faculty member, the Dean of Faculty, and Student Government. If certain negative

trends of common, continual concern show through these questionnaires, a) investigations should be made, b) correction of these trends should be attempted, and c) if in attempting to correct these negative trends it is felt there is not a genuine effort on the part of the correctee, dismissal should be imperative. For the administration and the newly established hiring board, consisting of faculty and students as well, should not be afraid to say "We made a mistake." We all realize they are fallible.

Last, but not least, on this Five Point Plan is the implementation of a Black Studies orientation in our curriculum here at the College of DuPage. For I believe the one Black Studies course offered has, beyond a doubt, shown a genuine concern of our students to pursue studies in this area. I also believe that capable Black instructors should be sought to teach these courses. The necessity for implementation of such a program is imperative to alleviate the many distortions of reality now believed by many Anglo-Saxon Americans. Too long Black Studies have been seen as courses "For Blacks Only" when it should be seen as a positive form of enlightenment for a somewhat naive society. The reason for the Black instructor is rather simple to me, for who knows best the plight of the Blacks in America better than those who have experienced said plight?

It is my fervent wish that you will act favorably on all five points. For positive action, such as this, is a step toward nullifying the do-nothing image we now so sorely have.

Sincerely
Fred C. Robinson, Jr.
ASB President



Fred Robinson waiting to outline plan

Gift Pax is your bag

By Celeste Trevino

Have you been looking for your own bag lately? If you're still looking but have been unable to find it, check in the Student Activities Office. They'll slap a bag on you full of all kinds of wonderfulness.

It's called the Gift Pax, a bag full of goodies distributed to over 2000 college campuses throughout the country each year.

There are separate kits for the coed (in pink) and the guys (in blue); both contain such outstanding items as hair groom, toothpaste, deodorant and for the student in desperation . . . EX-CEDRIN.

To receive your free Gift Pax, go to K 138 and look needy!

'Indignation, joy, exasperation'

The following notes are responses we found scribbled by Marion Reis, English and Russian instructor, on the back cover of a copy of the last issue of *WORLDS*, the college literary magazine. We thought they were outrageous, spontaneous, and incisive enough to merit sharing them with others. We should add that C.L. Geigner, the poet to whom Mr. Reis refers in his notes, is a male student, not female, who has got himself engaged during the holidays. Mr. Geigner's poetic signature doesn't reveal those facts, but knowing them might influence a reader's interpretation of his poems.

Opal dewdrop! "Black is beautiful. But opans don't have to be black."

These works are infuriating because they are so ignorant. Never have we witnessed so much childish self-pity concealed in mystic longings to be understood,

rather than to understand. C.L. Geigner is frigid. Maronna is asking to be raped (loved and left). Debbie Johnson reveals too much, and Gary Oliver is Great here in this one. Fine poem. Linda's got something too: "rapture of golden fruits"—"Wow." I wish I'd written that. Allen should learn how to punctuate—I'll admit, however, that I was a bit teary at the end of that. Sue O'Connor should learn how to spell.

But I shouldn't only condemn. Witek's drawing is supermarvy. Ralph's nerfing around needs a touch of polish so that the words and actions of the colonized pigmy have some rational or psychological motivation. What a let-down his ending is! Bill Mullen—neo-Platonism—I hope "the One" is not so fouled up as his syntax—What "a ideal"! Blandford's things are striking, original, protean mythical and psycho in-

volving; but what does he have against apostrophes? Geigner is especially infuriating—Love will exist in a manless world—how ridiculous! She's not only frigid; she's shallow. Aldis Doktors has a potentially fine poem—perhaps a little judicious editing or proofreading? Two editor both is needed! Hooray for "Beauty Smears," a sane reaction to lost love. There's no wallowing there, by golly.

Isn't it wonderful

That these works

Should have the power

To arouse in my philistine, crabby soul

Such indignation, joy, exasperation, and contentment!

Thanks to the writers and editors for a job well done for the best *WORLDS* yet. Photos beautifully integrated are . . .

No pets allowed in Campus Center

Valorie Burke, student health nurse, has put out a plea to students to refrain from bringing pets of any kind into the Campus Center.

The DuPage county ordinance of the food handling code states in part, that "no animal or fowl shall be kept or allowed in any room where food is handled."

Mrs. Burke said "if students would only keep their pets outside, food services will not be blamed for ignoring the Ordinance."

SIU guest Jan. 25

College of DuPage students interested in transferring to Southern Illinois University at Carbondale are urged to attend the thirteenth annual Jr. and Community College Guest Day to be held Monday, January 25 at the SIU campus.

The program is designed to assist those undecided about attending the University as well as those who have already been admitted. A large number of DuPage graduates transfer to Southern each year.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the University Ballrooms and formal activities will conclude at 3:30 p.m. with an extensive tour of the campus.

Students attending the Guest

Day will have an opportunity to meet with departmental representatives to discuss the specifics of transferring credit, to ask questions, and to see the many facilities.

Policies and procedures pertaining to admissions, registration, advisement, and evaluation of transfer credit will also be explained.

There will be sessions concerning financial assistance, student work, on and off-campus housing, plus several former transfer students will present their views on problems which they encountered as transfer students.

See the Guidance Office secretary in K 134 for further information.



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ASTROLOGIA

By Linda Feltman

SAGITTARIUS—THE ARCHER (NOV. 23-DEC. 21)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATIONS: Ruling Planet-Jupiter; Element-fire; Color-purple; Metal-tin; Cities-Denver, Phoenix, Acapulco; Countries-France, Spain; Best profession-writer, bankers; Sagittarian celebrities-Frank Sinatra, Jermaine Jackson (Jackson 5), Kirk Douglas; Sex signs-Libra, Gemini, Aquarius; Love signs-Aries, Leo, Sagittarius; Best Friend signs-Virgo, Scorpio, Cancer, Pisces; Business signs-Aries, Gemini; Signs to avoid-Taurus, Capricorn.

OVERALL ANALYSIS: Sagittarians usually have a great many "social" friends because of their happy, optimistic, jovial personalities. They have an overabundance of energy and are always looking for new adventures. Because of their restless nature and need for variety in their busy lives they're very fond of travel. Their tendency to be very blunt and outspoken often offends more sensitive persons. Although Sagittarians wish stability, security, and closeness, they also fear becoming too dependent or engulfed. Being too impulsive can cause them trouble in their lives. They are particularly fond of horses and other animals. Quite often they care more for animals than people and because of this they have very few intimate friends.

THE SAGITTARIAN MALE: He is definitely not the domestic type; he's adventurous, loves sports, games, gambling, and horses. He has a terrific temper but forgives easily. Because of his good sense of humor he tends to be attracted to women with the same; can't stand dull lifeless people. He's very honest and can be extremely blunt. He doesn't like to be possessed and will rebel when pushed into a close relationship he didn't ask for and will not hesitate to let his feelings be known concerning this or anything else which he feels is important and relevant. His apartment usually looks as though he is either moving in or out, no matter how long he's lived there. He has expensive taste concerning his personal belongings; his clothes are up to date and have a special flair that's all his own.

THE SAGITTARIAN FEMALE: She is the philosopher of the zodiac, an eternal idealist, kindhearted and openminded to man and beast—especially beast. She's always searching for the perfect world, situation, and mate and with her optimism and sincerity they may not be so impossible to find, at least for her. She accepts all friendships offered her but in reality has very few intimate confidants. She loves to travel, finding new places and people that can add to her life and spark her curiosity. She can live anywhere but prefers to live near the woods. Her biggest fault is her extreme impatience with fellow human beings; and her bad habit of always breaking promises.

Next week: Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)



McKendree Spring will perform in the campus center Jan. 22 at 8 p.m. Their show will include an integrated light and sound show blanket, something which must be seen to be understood. Advanced tickets can be obtained from the office of Student Activities. Price is \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door.

Newsweek bureau chief here Jan. 12

Don Holt, Chicago bureau chief for Newsweek magazine, will speak here at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, in Room K127. He will discuss "Can the Press Survive the '70's?'"

Holt has been with Newsweek since March, 1964, when he joined the magazine as a Chicago bureau correspondent. Two years later he was promoted to his present position, in which he concentrates on reporting the business, economic and political affairs of the Midwest.



Don Holt

Prior to joining Newsweek, Holt was a reporter for the Chicago Daily News and served as associate editor of Press Publications, a chain of community newspapers based in Elmhurst.

A native of Chicago, Holt graduated from Wheaton College and currently resides with his family in Wheaton.

Winter quarter enrollment slips

An enrollment of approximately 7,000 students is expected for winter quarter, a decrease from the fall, according to James H. Williams, director of admissions.

According to Williams, 5,543 students were enrolled as of Dec. 14th. The drop was attributed to cold weather and poor roads, Williams said.

Coffee house auditions

Auditions for "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground", a drama by William Hanley to be put on in March in conjunction with the Student Activities Coffee House program, will be held Jan. 17 and 18 from 5 to 7 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in room M-41.

Three parts will be cast: Randall, a brilliant black, age 18 to 30, who hides behind the stereotype negro image, then emerges as a dynamic individual who responds violently to his subservient role in contemporary American society; Glas, a mature man, age 45 to 60, who has betrayed his destiny and manhood in an attempt to maintain a "safe" existence; Rosie, a young girl, 18, whose early encounters with life have created a cynical but humorous perspective.

These three act out parts as criminals, judges, and jury to one another in a stirring series of self-disclosures in a New York shop.

The play is scheduled for presentation during March. Rehearsals will begin at the conclusion of casting.

'South Pacific' opens Jan. 29

The Performing Arts Department of College of DuPage will present *South Pacific* on Friday and Saturday evenings, Jan. 29 and 30 at 8:15 in the Campus Center.

The book for the play is by Oscar Hammerstein and Joshua Logan, and was taken from James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize winning novel *Tales of the South Pacific*. It tells of the early days of World War II in the Pacific after the American troops had been pushed back by the Japs.

Major parts and players are as follows:

Emile DeBecque, Peter Kent, Glen Ellyn; Ngana, Patty Jankowski, Downers Grove; Ensign Nellie Forbush, Nancy Carlson, Bensenville; Henry, Robert Townsend, Clarendon Hills; Bloody Mary, Sarah Mineo Weiner, Wheaton; Bloody Mary's Assistant, Laurie Moore, LaGrange.

Also Luther Billis, James Anderson, Elmhurst; Professor, Ron Murphy, Hinsdale; Lt. Joseph Cable, Mike Brust, LaGrange; Capt. George Brackett, Sam Weiss, Elmhurst; Commander William Harbison, Rich Schmid, Wheaton; Radio Operator Bob McCaffrey, Richard Stocker, Glen Ellyn; Liat, Jaymee Filline, West Chicago; Lt. Buzz Adams, Mark Judd, LaGrange.

Nurses and Seabees are: Ted Wass, Glen Ellyn; David Muth, Roselle; Joseph Cappelletta, Berwyn; John Beirne, Villa Park; George Ross, Hinsdale; Jodi Harrison, Wheaton; Marilyn Gould, Downers Grove; Betty Franseen, Clarendon Hills; Debi Heiney, Westmont; Laura Pammler, Downers Grove; Barbara Becker, Glen Ellyn; Penny Piekarski, Villa Park; Lori

Ellis, Clarendon Hills; Steve Schneider, Clarendon Hills.

College staff for the musical is: Director Dr. Carl A. Lambert; Assistant director, Miss Ann Ray; technical director, Richard Holgate; choreographer, Mrs. Laura Grant; instrumental preparation, Robert Marshall.

Try 'Back Room'

The West Compass Players, an improvisational theatre group, will be featured Jan. 11, 12, and 13 as Coffee House entertainment in the "Back Room" K 127. The show starts at 8 p.m. all three nights.

This group was well received last year at the college. Admission is free.



The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter

8 p.m. Saturday
January 9

Campus Center

\$1.25 admission



Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?

6:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 15, in M4-1

also, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16,

in Campus Center

\$1 admission

Trackmen off and running

By Mary Gabel

Last year's Indoor Track Champions from DuPage are starting their new season on January 29 in quest of a repeat performance. Coming along with several new additions, this team probably is better over all than the previous year. "Last year we were relatively weak in field events," commented Coach Ottosen. For example, we beat Wisconsin State on hurdles, but because of field events, we lost the meet 54-12. This year it could be our strongest asset with Dale Dietrichs and Bill Plass being one and two in the Oak Park Relays in pole vaulting."

Practices have just begun for the trackmen, but they are hampered by the fact that COD does not possess any indoor track facilities. "The importance of indoor track is that it prepares us for the outdoor (championship) season," Ottosen explained. "It is to our advantage to consider indoor and outdoor two separate seasons because of eligibility."

The returning lettermen that are being counted on for experience

and competence are Tom Collins, the conference and regional champ in the mile who qualified in the Nationals running the half mile; Karl Senser, who will run the mile this year so that Collins keeps the half; Tom Stauch, for the 100 yard dash and 220 run; Mike Casey, who was fourth in the outdoor mile; Steve Glutting, the conference long jump champion and National qualifier, and Co-Captains Rich Largo and Dave Wasz. Largo had a great season, becoming the conference champ in high hurdles and competing in the National intermediate hurdles. Wasz will run the quarter mile and he also qualified nationally in the mile relay.

All the distance runners have been retrieved from the cross country squad. Bob Lennon and Craig Cardella will each pace the mile and two mile; Craig Burton and Ariel Mayorga are included in the two mile event; and Gerry Shire is in contention for the half mile and two mile.

In the all important field events, Ottosen has secured Dietrichs and Plass, besides Mike Signorella for the pole vaulting duties. Shot

putters Bert Haller, George Schraut, and Mike Phillipski will give the team strength it never had before. Jim Petersen and Duncan Wilkes head up the long and triple jumpers. New hurdlers consist of Tim Stejskal, Glen Bauer, Mike Daum, Bruce Murray, and Wilkes.

"The only weak spot is the high jump, but that spot will probably be filled when Jim Belanger is finished with Basketball."

The Chaparrals open up the season on January 29 against Western Illinois University at Macomb. The biggest meet looming ahead is the State's Inter-Collegiate Championship hosted by the University of Illinois. COD will be the only junior college to compete in that contest. The annual conference meet is on March 23 at Thornton.

"We have some highly touted track athletes," Coach Ottosen said, "and I can't impress upon you the talent that is with us. Keeping healthy and eligible is the big thing. Without a doubt, if we can stay together this will be the finest group of trackmen assembled in any junior college in the state of Illinois."



Vet scholarship deadline nears

Students wishing to apply for the newly formed \$150 Veteran's Club Scholarship, must do so by Jan. 22.

The scholarship is being awarded by College of DuPage Vet's Club to any student who demonstrates both need and academic scholarship.

Applications are available from the Vet's or in the Financial Aids Office, K 136.

To the Student Body:

Just thanking the many people who so generously donated toys, food and clothing for the Christmas Charity Drive. It was certainly a pleasure to represent you in delivering the materials. Thank you again.

Len Urso
Chairman

Press Box

By Pete Douglas
Sports Editor

At the start of the basketball season, there were 19 boys out for the team. At the time, the guys sitting on the bench outnumbered the students in the stands. Well, that can't be said anymore. Not because the crowds have grown — on the contrary, if anything they're dwindling — but the team has dwindled at an even faster rate.

From the original 19 only nine remain. One of the more recent losses was Bill Fry, who was declared ineligible at the end of the quarter. Two who aren't playing right now but should be back soon are Randy Gregory, who sat out last quarter because of summer school, and Chuck Zemple, who will be missing for a couple of weeks because of one of his courses.

A big forward from Willowbrook, Bill Hayes, fell ill before even the first game and was unable to continue on the squad. In this same category is Dennis Bubinas, who was injured and unable to play.

We now come to the big area — and one that looks like it may continue to grow — those who, for one reason or another, the general consensus is for the one reason, have just quit the team. There are five who fall into this group, and they are: Dick Martin, Craig Thulin, Joe Hurt, Bob McLain, and Larry Hutchinson. Kevin Ferrin at one time last quarter quit the squad, but several days later returned and was re-issued his uniform.

There are several reasons for each of these players, and some of them are good ones. The fact that transportation to and from the college is not an easy thing to take for granted, is one reason. Another is that, unless a guy is a superstar, his only real future lies in getting some half-way decent grades. And in this situation, classes should come first.

One that might at first appear to be valid reason is the lack of student support and the abundance of that highly over-worked word . . . apathy. This excuse is only a poor rationalization. Just ask one of the wrestlers or swimmers or track and cross-country men. Despite the success of these and other DuPage teams, the only regular support they get, even at the home meets, is the coach, a statistician or two, and an occasional cheerleader.

And finally the one which is on everyone's mind, the coach and in an indirect way the coach's son, Mike, who is one of the remaining few, still wearing a Chaparral basketball uniform. A player's ability to get along with the coach and adopt to his style of ball is not a reflection on talent, in fact I consider Martin and Thulin to be two of the best players I've seen in my two years here. But I feel it is definitely a reflection on their desire to compete as a part of the team rather than an individual.

Coach Sullivan himself admits that the team "is playing better ball now, than when all the other guys were still out."

With this going for them, and the addition of a new man, Mike Harrold, the squad really looks ready to get into the rest of their schedule.

For the student body, an organization which has never shown a winning attitude, this quarter provides unlimited opportunities for involvement, not the least of which, is attendance at athletic events. It would also be nice to see some of the faculty and administrators at some of these games.



Jim Belanger (52 in white) battles for rebound with help from teammate Kelly Fessler, while Mike

Sullivan (31) waits along with two Rock Valley men to see who would get the rebound.

Intramurals

With close to 100 shooters taking part in the men's and women's division, a close battle took place for the top spots. In the male division Jim Clark hit the unbelievable total of 23 out of 25 to take top honors. Mark Stahlberg came in second as he canned 22, and Bill Wolf walked off with the third place trophy as he hit 21.

Linda Evans sank 12 to capture the top honors for the females while Jan Diehl and Sandy Beebe tied for second and third as each poured through 11. In a special shoot-off for second place, Jan had a hot hand and put in 18 to grab off the second place trophy.

Coming up

In the continuing saga of Intramural athletics, we announce two new additions and one back for the second time.

Co-ed bowling will make its 1971 debut on Monday, Jan. 25. The time is from 2-3:30 p.m., and the place is Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53. There will be four members to a team and names should be turned in as early as possible in the gym office. There will be no charge for bowling and shoe rental, and it is not necessary to have a whole team for signing up, as all individuals will be accepted gladly.

Intramural snow skiing will also be held on Mondays this year. Students with their own equipment can ski for free from 7:30-10 p.m. each Monday. If the student needs to rent equipment, there is a \$3 fee for rental. It will be held at Four Lakes and there is room for all ranges of talent.

Starting its second round of the year is intramural basketball. The rules are the same as last quarter, with the winner of this round to play the winner of round I — Two Tons of Fun — for the overall championship on Wednesday, March 17.

Cagers drop 1st game of new year

The College of DuPage lost their ninth game of the season to a team that has had only 3 losses this year and has to be rated among the states top four junior college teams. This was a conference game which brought DuPage's conference record to 1-4 as Rock

Valley came from behind to win in overtime by two points. Outmanned on the boards, DuPage worked the ball for good shots and was able to gain at 6:00 in the first half a nine point lead which dwindled to four by halftime at 38-34. The second half saw Rock

Valley switching from 1-2-2 zones to 1-3-1's, but DuPage continued to work the ball and kept their lead. With :31 left in the game Mike Sullivan of DuPage was fouled in an attempt to steal the ball with DuPage leading 76-74. He missed the free-throw that could have put

the game away, and Bob Hearn's the game's hero dropped in two points on a short jumper with :05 left. DuPage failed to get a shot, and the game went into overtime.

During the overtime, both teams worked for good shots, but with :50 left, Bob Hearn's was fouled while shooting, and he dropped home two big ones. Then, after DuPage missed a shot Hearn's was fouled again with :13 left. This time however, the ball spun out of the rim and Belanger grabbed the rebound and headed down the court. The ball was batted to the sidelines where Craig Callaghan picked it up and tried in vain to get a shot off before the clock, but coming up with the loose ball and being well covered, he was off

balance and the shot fell short.

This was the fifth time this season that DuPage has lost by 7 or less, and four of these losses have been in conference. The Rock Valley coach felt however that the DuPage team has given them more trouble than any team in conference.

Leading scoring and rebounding was Belanger with 33 points and 14 rebounds. Kevin Ferrin turned in a fine offensive performance with 18, and Slack added 12. DuPage had only 9 turnovers for a season's best against the pressing Rock Valley team, an Mike Sullivan led in assists with 7 of the teams 15. Next home game is Jan. 12, at 4:00 with Niles.



Chaparral Kelly Fessler shoots first of two free throws while other players wait to see if it will be good.

Dave Barron is 'Player of Week'

By Larry Murdock

With all the winter sports going on this year, it seems to me that our wrestling squad is having the most success. Leading the way to their recent victory over Parkland was Dave Barron, this week's player of the week.

Dave is one of our top wrestling performers and has a 5-3 record for the season. His most significant victory was in the Portland contest when he turned the tables on his opponent, after being on his back for over two minutes of the match, to take the victory 7-6. Coach Kaltofen said, "the Parkland wrestler had Dave on his back for so long, I didn't think he would make it".

Dave wrestles in the 155 pound weight class and is faced with some what of a Sophomore jink considering his incredible 16 and 0 record as a Freshman, 14 of which were pin victories. This qualified him for the National Championships even though he did not attend.

Dave is looking forward to a fine season for himself and the team. He pointed out to me that he will be wrestling the National champ from Triton who is a former team mate of his in High School.



Dave Barron

Matmen smash two foes

By Larry Murdock

The Wrestling Chaparrals brought their season record to 5 wins and 1 loss during the winter quarter break, highlighted by a doubleheader win over Morton and Waubonsee colleges on our home mats last week.

In the first set of matches against Morton College, the Chaparrals were very strong winning 7 out of 9 contests crushing the Panthers by a final score of 36 to 6. Victories by pins for COD were scored by Ron Baltierra who pinned Frank Merce at 1:25 of the second period; Mike Hejtmanek at 2:44 of the third period; Carl Shottenhamer at 1:22 of the second period; Rich Wcen at 1:08 of the first period and heavyweight Bill Mangarelli at .31 seconds of the

third period of his match against a strong opponent Ed Morauacek. Morton's only victories came in the 140 and 150 pound weight classes and were close matches.

Later on that evening, the Waubonsee Chiefs stepped onto the mats and were soundly defeated 28 to 6 with six of the Chaparrals' eight victories coming on decisions and two by way of forfeit.

Heavyweight Bill Mangarelli continued on his winning ways taking a 9 to 2 decision over Bob Gehrig. Shottenhamer also took his second win home for the evening scoring a 5 to 2 decision win against Gary Edward. Other winners for the College of DuPage were Paul Krefft, Dave Henzel and Dave Barron with Baltierra and Wcen taking their wins by forfeit. Coach Al Kaltofen has his men

very together this year as a squad.

As a team they showed fantastic strength against another N4C team-Thornton, beating them 41 to 3. Leading point getters for the team after the December 19 Portland contest were Wcen and Baltierra with 23 individual points each. Undefeated members of the squad are Shottenhamer and Jim Llorens. They are both carrying 6 and 0 records. Llorens is also a team Captain along with Mike Hejtmanek.

Kaltofen said, "If we are to do well in the N4C conference meet, we'll have to beat Joliet."

The Chaparrals will face perhaps their toughest foes of the year Saturday, Jan. 9 at Triton where they face the rough Muskegan club who are the National champs.

Jim Smith paces tankmen

The College of DuPage swim team upped their season record to 6-1 with a 61-43 win over Wright College at Wright.

Winners for DuPage were Mike McGuire, Elmhurst, with a 2:04 for 1st in the 200 backstroke, 30.1 for 3rd in the 50 free, and 1st with a 3:58.8 in the free-relay which consisted of McGuire, Dick, Meyer, and Smith.

Bud Dick was 1st in the 60 free, 2nd in the 200 breast with 2:43.8, and was on the free-relay. He is a graduate of Hinsdale.

John Lytle, Elmhurst, won both of the diving events.

Sandy Meyer, LaGrange, had three firsts. He won the 200 free

with 2:07.5, the 100 free with 55.3, and was on the relay team.

Evan O'Donnell, Hinsdale, picked up seconds in the 1000 free, the 200 fly, and the 200 IM.

Jim Smith, Oak Park, picked up three firsts also as he won the 1000 free with 12:42.1, the 500 free in 6:00.8, and was a member of the relay team.

Coach Al Zarnsky contributed the fact that the times were rather slow because the pool was only 20 yards long. He was also forced to put his swimmers into three events as his team consisted of only seven swimmers, but he was very pleased with effort his swimmers put out.

The next home meet is January 15 at North Central College's pool with Morton at 12:00.

P. E. club seeks voice

The Physical Education Majors and Minors Club announced that regular meetings for the fall quarter will be held on Thursdays at 1 p.m. starting Jan. 14.

The executive board of the club has sent letters out to all majors and minors on campus asking for

support. Len Urso, president of P.E. Majors, hopes to make the club a strong instrument and voice of the majors on campus.

Urso hopes the club can participate in decision making processes within the physical education department.



Mike Sullivan (31) puts pressure on Rock Valley (52) head down court. man with the ball, as Fessler (55) and Jim Belanger



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