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Berg removes Psi dean

By John Meader

In an administrative move, Con C. Patsavas has been ousted as dean of Psi college and reassigned to teaching duties in Kappa college.

The action taken by Dr. Rodney K. Berg, college president, followed apparent disagreements between the two men concerning administrative duties.

Patsavas criticized the leadership and credibility of Berg in a statement read before the Council of Colleges Oct. 1.

"This is not a reprisal," Berg told an impromptu Faculty Association meeting Nov. 27. "The issue here is not one of academic freedom nor is it one of the right to dissent."

This action, effective Nov. 26, prompted concern among the college community, leading to the specially called faculty meeting. The session was held in an attempt to clear the air.

Patsavas' reassignment was the only question asked. Berg did not reply to the query. Berg then turned the meeting over to the assembly and left.

Sharon Bradwish and Bill Murchison, senate representatives from Psi college, then listed a history of events that led to the dismissal of Patsavas.

The complete text of a 45-minute interview with Dr. Berg concerning his reassignment of Patsavas appears verbatim on Pages 9 and 10. Mr. Patsavas stated he was not as yet prepared to grant an interview with the Courier.

Following Patsavas' statement of Oct. 1 dealing with the leadership and credibility of Berg, a memorandum was given to Patsavas asking him to "show cause to me on or before Oct. 21, 1974, why you should not be reassigned to fulltime teaching duties beginning with the Winter Quarter of 1975."

Patsavas at the Nov. 19 Council of Colleges meeting read a statement which he felt answered the directive of Berg's memo.

Berg's subsequent reply came the same morning. It read in part, "Con, in the absence of a satisfactory curative statement, I must ask for your request for reassignment to other than administrative duties. I will expect it in my hands no later than Friday, November 22. This disruptive matter has gone long enough."

When asked in an interview, Tuesday, whether he thought the statement was adequate Berg replied, "I polled all the deans very carefully on what they thought Con had said. They agreed unanimously that he did not say what was expected of him."

Following the presentation of Sens. Bradwish and Murchison, Patsavas began fielding questions from the body of nearly 200 students, faculty and classified personnel present for the session.

"I'm confused," was his response when asked why he felt he had been removed as Psi dean.

The overall tone of the ensuing two hours of questions seemed to reflect frustration on the part of the faculty.

At the board meeting that night, petitions were presented to the chairman of the Board of Trustees asking, in effect, for the reinstatement of Patsavas as dean of Psi college.

The board expressed a desire to look into the matter at their business meeting Dec. 11.

An official meeting of the Faculty Association will be held Dec. 5 in an effort to prepare a statement to present to the board.

A statement of support has been issued by the CD chapter of the American Federation of Teachers in a telegram

addressed to the board. It reads in part, "We wish to convey to the Board of Trustees our dismay that a dean, who has the overwhelming support of his faculty, was reassigned for criticizing the performance of this institution's executive officer."



Con Patsavas, talking at Faculty Senate meeting.

Suits challenge utilities

John Paris, vice-president, is following the advice of an ancestor who said, "Don't be afraid to take on anybody — even if they're big." He's taking on Illinois Bell.

Paris has filed a complaint with the Illinois Commerce Commission concerning overcharging by Illinois Bell.

According to Paris, "A practice of charging the 'In Only — Dial 9' trunk lines at the same rate as the 'Outgoing' is unfair and unethical. Both of these are based on different amounts of usage."

There will be a hearing Dec. 12, and CD will be represented by its attorney.

And there's more.

Paris said that he might be compared to Don Quixote battling windmills, but he has filed a complaint with NI-Gas over its refusal to provide heating for the new greenhouse.

"The greenhouse is part of our instructional program. It's not a way for teachers to get plants," stated Paris.

Northern Illinois Gas Co. (NI-Gas) claims that no more gas is available to the college at this time.

Paris said, "Our request for an additional hookup will be placed on a waiting list until more gas can be authorized. Educational institutions have a priority three — the lowest priority," he noted.

Paris has sent a copy of his complaint to the college attorney.

Boy gets big blood donation

Chris Howell, a 5-year-old hemophiliac, received an early Christmas present when 95 pints of blood were donated here in 5½ hours Monday to help pay his \$9,000 debt to the blood bank.

Chris uses three pints of blood a week.

Mrs. Valiere Burke, college head nurse, said, "I appreciated the students' response." She said the drive received as much blood as facilities permitted in the time period. The donations were given in A Bldg.

She said that the Presbyterian St. Luke Hospital of Chicago drew the blood and took the blood back to be processed.

Although the blood drive was to help Chris' debt, Mrs. Burke said, "We save 10 percent of it for the college community and their needs."

SINGERS ON CHANNEL 9

A program taped by the Madrigal Singers of the College of DuPage will be aired on WGN-TV, Channel 9, Christmas Eve from 9 to 9:30 p.m.

The Madrigal Singers will appear in medieval costumes at dinners Dec. 6 and 7 in the Campus Center. Tickets have been sold out for both dates.



Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, at the podium. —Photos by Scott Burket.

"There have been many reassignments in the history of the college but none has ever caused the uproar this one has," Berg said.

The statement was in reference to proposed walkouts and boycotts of classes by the faculty of Psi college.

Independently of the Faculty Senate, instructors had called members of the Board of Trustees requesting time on the agenda at the workshop meeting to be held later that night. Chuck Erickson, senate president, expressed displeasure that the instructors did not use the proper channels for such action.

Berg in his statement expressed much the same feeling but explained, "I have urged the Board to hear you."

After his statement, Berg opened the floor for questions. The exact reason for

Blood donors fill all available cots in A Bldg. where 95 pints were collected Monday for a 5-year-old hemophiliac. The boy uses three pints a week. —Photo by Dave Gray.



Find SGs at low ebb

Results of a state-wide survey on the effectiveness and organization of student governments show that DuPage is not unique in its present "non-existent" situation.

Initiated by Triton College, the survey dealt with Illinois junior colleges and their problems in creating a functioning representative student government.

Here, as well as Decatur Community College, there is only an appointed president left with the task of writing a constitution and forming a Senate to implement it.

All of the answering schools are plagued by apathy; some have even had to disregard their Constitution and ask for volunteers to occupy offices otherwise filled by elections.

Illinois Central College at Peoria and Prairie State College of Chicago Heights have their president serving also on the Board of Trustees. In both instances the president ran without opposition, and in the case of Illinois Central the unopposed candidate gathered only 105 votes.

Moraine Valley Community College and Oakton Community College have yet to receive enough interested students to run for elections. Hence, there are none.

Rock Valley College of Rockford, however, has a strong operating Senate known as Student Commissions. It is this Constitution that the new but yet unapproved CD Constitution is largely based.

Yule Sing-in is Tuesday

Kappa College will sponsor the third annual Messiah Sing-in Tuesday, Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is \$1 to all, and the proceeds will go to the DuPage School for Boys in Warrenville for its Christmas recreation program.

The Sing-In is an open rehearsal of the choruses from Handel's masterpiece. Dr. Carl Lambert will be in charge, and guest conductors will be Prof. Paul Westermeyer of Elmhurst College and Prof. Bernard Izzo of North Central College. Accompanist will be Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park.

All in the district are invited. Singers are invited to bring their own copies of Messiah. Copies will be available at the door for \$2.50 through the courtesy of Carl Fischer of Chicago.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 19, members of the Concert Choir will go to the School for Boys for its annual Christmas party. The women of the choir will take home-made cookies and the men will bring cans of fruit punch. In past years the Messiah Sing-In has raised several hundred dollars for the school.

Amid peace, tranquility---

Learn traditions of Indian thought

By Margaret Yntema

For an hour every Tuesday morning, a sixth-floor apartment in a South Side hotel becomes a CD classroom.

The apartment belongs to Dr. A. Vasavada, a Chicago psychotherapist, who teaches a class in Alpha College's 16-credit program on states of consciousness.

For an hour every Tuesday morning, 25 students gather in Vasavada's living room and listen as he teaches them the traditions of India.

Everything else is forgotten as he speaks slowly of the relationship between pleasure and pain, of the necessity for an undemanding love between people, of the importance of the quality of endurance and of the balance in life between the past, present and future.

When he has finished speaking, he simply announces, "I don't want to say anything more. I am very tired now. You may ask some questions."

The students then speak of their experiences with the ideals Vasavada teaches and ask for advice on practical problems like divorce and child abuse.

Vasavada tells them to learn to recognize their own limitations and to then do everything possible within those limits.

He stresses the importance of knowing one's Self.

"The Self," he says, "is that

region beyond the mind and the emotions. It is the source, the center, from which the mind and the emotions come forth. The source of the human being."

A sense of peace and tranquility pervades the room during these discussions. There is an almost tangible spirit of community.

The students are convinced that the course has answered many of their personal needs.

One woman said, "It's so easy to get caught up in things like depression, for instance, and to then try to fight against them and finally wind up making things worse instead of better. But the way Dr. Vasavada teaches one to cope with things like that is to accept them and flow with them until they pass away. Which they do, you know."

Another said, "He hits you everytime — answering your questions even before you ask them."

Vasavada, formerly a professor of philosophy and psychology at the University of Jodhpur in India, studied first with a guru in India and then with Dr. Carl G. Jung in Zurich, Switzerland for two years.

"Jung," he said, "had ideas very similar to those of the Tantric Way which is an Indian system of thought where the male and female principles combine to achieve the highest truth. Jung was in the Western tradition, and my guru was not a teacher of the Tantric Way, but I was interested

in seeing how Jung's ideas worked."

He still has a letter from Jung praising him for scientific ability, responsibility and devotion to duty.

He is one of two Jungian psychotherapists in Chicago.

Vasavada got involved in the Alpha College program through one of his former patients who introduced him to Ann Kahalas of Alpha.

Ms. Kahalas told him about the program and asked him if he would teach a class on states of consciousness and the Indian traditions of thought.

"Now," she says, "Dr.

Vasavada is the core of this experience and ties it all together."

She mentioned that the program has been going on for two years now and is a solid quarter's worth of work in which many varying traditions of thought are explored.

Courses in psychosynthesis, the literature of mysticism, the Bhagavad-Gita (the Indian Bible), and Sufi, a mystical Islamic tradition, are also offered as part of the course program.

Next quarter, nutrition, Hatha Yoga and Jungian psychology will be offered as options.

She said anyone who wanted to know more about the program should call the Alpha office.

Speed limit lowered on Lambert Rd. curve

The speed limit on Lambert Road at the curve by the Village Links has been changed to 20 miles an hour from the former 35 mph because of numerous accidents, Jim Hill, Glen Ellyn chief of police, announced.

"Some 300 to 400 feet of fence has been torn up by accidents on that curve," said Hill. "We have had three accidents alone in the last three months, some which have resulted in injuries. We have had some cars roll over and others hit trees. This last one resulted in two

metal posts which hold up sections of the fence going through the front windshield of the car and coming out the back window. No one was injured."

Another change of posted speed is on North Campus road. It is now posted 20 miles per hour at both the Lambert Road and Park Avenue entrances. It is lowered to 10 miles per hour on the curve.

Elmer Rosin, head of CD security, said this is a temporary posting.

"The road belongs to the college and must be maintained by the college, but we are allowed to post and enforce speed limits for students only," he said. "The general public does not come under our jurisdiction, so our hands are tied when it comes to issuing citations to the general public. This is in the process of being changed. Once it is, North Campus Road will be posted to meet state requirements. This will allow us to enforce it to the general public as well as students."

Muriel Fischer dies of cancer

Funeral services for Muriel Fischer, circulation assistant at the LRC, were held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, at Adams and Winterfield Chapel, Downers Grove, Ill. She was a member of CD staff for seven years.

Mrs. Fischer died of cancer Tuesday, Nov. 22, at Hinsdale Sanitarium.

She resided at 242 Chicago Ave., Downers Grove.

She is survived by two married daughters, Joan and Geraldine.

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A 'mixed bag' --

Talent tops in media class

By Carol Boddie

What do a missionary, a business executive and a newspaper photographer have in common? The answer is Jim Gustafson's Wednesday night Media class.

It is a mixed bag, an enrollment of 18, all ages and from many varied backgrounds. They get together on Wednesday nights with a common purpose — to learn film making, editing, directing, cinematography or one of the many related aspects of media.

John Wohead, a missionary on furlough from Tanzania, East Africa, is learning film making and editing. He has been in Africa 19 years with Maryknoll Catholic Foreign Missionary Society. Brother Wohead said where there is a vast culture and language barrier, visual aids such as movies are invaluable. He hopes his new knowledge of cameras will also make the job easier for the sisters

who teach in Bush Country.

Sales training for Dresser Industries keeps Mel Kallett busy traveling around the country. He joined the Media class to learn to use some of the new cameras and technical equipment needed to make instructional films. These films are an integral part of sales training. Kallett has the nickname of "the voice" among his fellow students. His resonant voice is used as narrator for many films and commercials the class produces.

A Chicago newspaper photographer, Jim Mayo, is attending classes on the GI bill. Mayo has been a news photographer with the Chicago Tribune for 10 years and has some experience in news filming. Through the Media class, he is learning motion picture editing and cinematography, and hopes to learn TV production in a few years.

Like Mayo, Mike Seidelman is also taking advantage of his GI bill. He holds a company position, is a part-time commercial photographer, has a family, and attends CD several hours a week. For hobbies, Seidelman is a scuba diver and studies Indian lore. He is concentrating on editing and cinematography.

Jamie Dwyer commutes from Chicago to learn movie making, directing and sound production. He is an assistant film editor for a magazine.

Media class is not only fascinating for what it teaches, but for the tremendous variety of its students. As Jim Gustafson put it, "We have the most terrific interaction among these students that I have ever seen. They are not only learning more about media, but are learning from each other."

That's really what it's all about.



Brother John Wohead, African missionary, prepares his film for editing.



Above: Mel Kallett, left, threading his film on editor, with help from fellow student Mike Seidelman. Below: Media instructor Jim Gustafson, left, demonstrates sound projector to students Alan Bail, center, and Mike Seidelman.



Cafeteria to sell health foods

By Pat Brooks

The demand for health foods will be met by January, according to Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center. A food center will make items available followed by a "sundries store" in the Center at a later date.

The idea developed in conjunction with Hal Cohen's environmental classes.

The health food products available in the "store" will be pre-packaged and sold along with such items as newspapers, refreshments and miscellaneous

items. The "store" can best be described as a hut or booth built into the center, manned by hired students (opening doors for more student employment) and open during all Campus Center hours. The "store" will not replace vending machines, but will also be open to students for quicker service during concerts in the Center.

Gibson sees the idea of health foods coming from the students themselves. To his knowledge, DuPage is the only one that will have health foods available within the cafeteria line as well as in a "country store" situation on campus.

The cost of hiring a company, such as "Penny Lane," which builds the entire "store," is too great. Gibson feels that by getting students involved in a building project a tremendous amount of overhead can be saved.

Gibson sees the health food idea a "food for life" campaign that is becoming very effective. "Merchandisers are manufacturing ads to get you to buy more of their products. The Federal government is not responsive enough to supervise and control the manufacturers," he explained.

There is a movement in this country to go back to natural foods. The idea stems from the fact that we are not able to find controls for our 20th century diseases such as cancer, leukemia, etc.

MEDIA INTERNSHIPS

Interviews for winter quarter media internships will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in A2053E. Industry representatives will talk with interested students. Further information may be obtained from Gary Bergland, media program coordinator.

Tuition help may be available

No money for tuition winter quarter? If this is your problem, the Illinois State Scholarship Commission has just notified the Student Financial Aid Office that applications have been reopened for monetary awards for tuition and fees for this '74-'75 academic year.

The new deadline is Feb. 1, 1975. Any student carrying six or more hours for winter quarter who has had difficulty raising tuition money should come at once to the Student Financial Aid Office in K149 for applications.

Students who applied after Oct. 1 and received notice from the Commission that their applications were too late for '74-'75, will be processed and informed of this fact by the Commission. They ARE NOT to resubmit an application.

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Madison, Wisc. | 12/8 Western Ill. Univ.,
Macomb, Ill. |
| 11/22 Univ. of Wisc.,
Eau Claire, Wisc. | 11/26 Mershon Aud.,
Ohio State Un.
Columbus, Ohio | 12/4 St. Paul Civic Center,
Minneapolis, Minn. | | *12/10 Brown County Arena,
Green Bay, Wisc. |

Blue-ribbon panel to push self-study findings

By Durwin Smith

A "blue ribbon" review panel began Tuesday to chart a course which will see the recommendations contained in a massive college-side "self study" reviewed and put in effect as quickly as possible.

The panel meeting dealt with procedures and goals to be followed. The panel was created and chaired by President Rodney Berg at the request of the Representative Assembly.

Dr. Berg urged the panel to work swiftly to evaluate the recommendations and to effect the actual changes simultaneously. Evaluation of all recommendations would not need to be completed before the first changes could be made.

He said that it will be up to the panel to determine the order in which the self-study's 12 areas are dealt with. Three areas which he said seemed particularly in need of consideration were: (1) the creation of a clear philosophy and set of goals for the college, (2) communication between cluster colleges, and (3) faculty attitudes.

Dr. Berg gave each member a 43-page progress report which summarizes findings and recommendations from 11 of the 12 aspects examined. The 12th report, on instruction, has not yet been completed.

Copies were also distributed to all faculty and staff members. Interested students can see copies on file in the LRC, or obtain a copy from the president's office.

Members of the review panel are Paul Eldersveld (Omega math instructor); Chuck Ellenbaum (Delta Anthropology instructor); Sally Hadley (Sigma speech instructor); Dub Jenkins (student representative on the Board of

Trustees); Carlye Wattis (Financial Aid and Student Placement Office), and Jim Williams (Director of Admissions and Records).

Since parts of the self-study are now one-year-old, many of the recommendations have already been effected. Still, Dr. Berg said the document was one of the most important documents and exciting challenges the college has had.

Richard Ducote, speaker of the RA, added that what the panel does will "determine the course of this institution." Ducote, who has participated on 52 accreditation teams throughout the country, said the self-study effort here was the "most democratic" he has ever seen.

In the fall of 1973 Berg formally asked the Assembly to evaluate each major aspect to the college and make recommendations for improvement. In response the assembly created a self-study steering committee and sub-committees to concentrate on the following areas: instruction, student life, clustering, financial resources, faculty, classified

personnel, internal and external governance, learning resources, physical resources, student demography, and history.

Berg explained his request for the self study as an attempt to "tool up" for the accreditation examination during the 1976-1977 school year. The early self-study gives the faculty experience. He noted that more than three-fourths of the faculty has never experienced such an examination.

Further, an early self-study provides time for necessary

changes to be made well before an accreditation team arrives. Self-study documents are required by the North Central Association from all colleges at the time of examination.

Dr. Berg said that in some cases self-study recommendations relate to situations which would be more appropriately handled by other groups than the college administration. He said that in such cases the panel will refer the self-study's recommendations to these groups for implementation.

College singers to entertain

The College of DuPage Swing Singers, Barbershop Quartet and College Singers have been invited to entertain at the annual Christmas Party of WGN-TV 9 and the Chicago Tribune in the Regency Hyatt House in Chicago Dec. 16.

This annual event is for the TV and radio personalities of WGN, and the executives of the Chicago Tribune Corporation. The invitation came as a result of the

success of the color TV program taped by the Singers for showing Christmas Eve at 9 p.m. on Channel 9.

The program will be light in nature, with the Swing Singers performing pop tunes by Burt Bacharach, Irving Berlin and Spike Jones. The Barbershop Quartet will perform close harmony, and the Singers will repeat some of the Christmas selections taped for the TV program.

LRC displays thread painting

CD introduces Bijutsu, a new exciting art form, directly from the Orient.

Bijutsu, or Japanese thread painting, is relatively new here, but it is one of Japan's oldest forms of art.

With the use of a hollow needle and nylon threads a person can create a picture that looks like a painting.

"You hold the needle like a pencil and use a punch stitch," said Candies Kastner, the Bijutsu instructor. "It's not actually sewing, because the stitch does not go through to the other side. It's very similar to the stitch made by a sewing machine, the up and down motion.

"No basic art talent is required," said Candies, "just the willingness to learn."

Some of Candies work is on display in the LRC until Dec. 20.

There will be a demonstration given from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, at the LRC.

Classes in Bijutsu are scheduled to begin Jan. 28 at Naperville Central and Jan. 30 at Glenbard West, from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuition is \$20 plus \$10 for special materials.

POETRY READINGS

Students and faculty are invited to a Poetry Reading on Friday, Dec. 13, from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. in K127.

Bill Bell, English instructor, in charge of the reading hopes all those interested will come and read.

FREE FILM FRIDAY

The Dream Walkers, a film which demonstrates the ways man is restricted in his development by the conditioning he receives as a child, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6, in K 127. The film is sponsored by Alpha college and will be free to all students. Refreshments will also be served.

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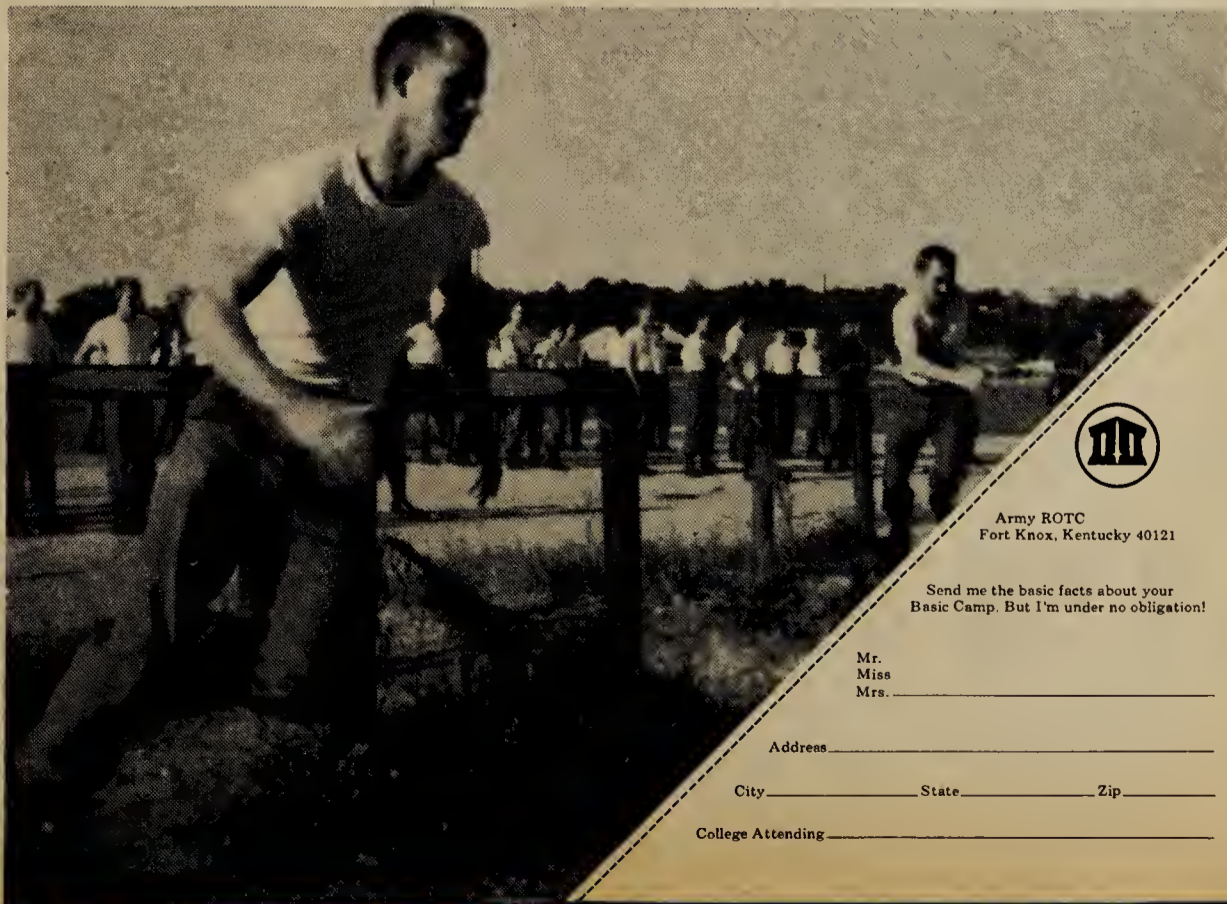
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Non-smokers have rights

By Dan Lassiter

Do you have the right to smoke, or is smoking a violation of the rights of the non-smokers? Unfortunately, this is a battle that is fought everywhere, everyday, in modern society.

George Ariffe, who teaches English, has much to do with the non-smoker's battle, and holds a very strong stand in the fight.

"I feel that no progress has been made in the classroom," said Ariffe about non-smoking rules.

This is the one place where Ariffe takes his firmest stand. In fact, he went so far as to send the Courier a nasty letter about it.

Said Ariffe, "My letter was precipitated by the fact that a young lady in my class was not able to graduate because she had a respiratory ailment and she needed a course in which the instructor was too selfish to observe her human rights. And so, that's the point at which I went on the warpath."

"Human rights are still being violated in the classroom," said Ariffe. "There is a rule that there is to be no smoking in the classroom, and the teachers wink at that and they do exactly as they please."

Do students complain about smoking in class?

Said Ariffe, "I find students a little bit timid about demanding their rights, because after all they feel that they are operating at a disadvantage, and, 'you better not antagonize the teacher.' So that puts them at a real disadvantage even if they have severe physical discomfort. I don't know how much militance one can expect from them."

As for progress in other facets of the non-smoker's fight, Ariffe said, "I am particularly interested too in the progress that is being made outside of College of DuPage. I was out East this summer, and I've found that a great many restaurants have found that it is profitable to have a portion of the restaurant set aside for non-smokers, and they're doing just that."

"I think that students and everybody need to be more vocal about demanding their rights," said Ariffe. "This is a matter of life and death. We've been fighting the battle for human rights on many other fronts, why not this one? Just as a way of saving your own life. It comes down to that."



12-6-74

All I want for Christmas is ...

Santa Claus
North Pole

Dear Santa,

We, at the College of DuPage, have tried our hardest to be good this past year. Well, like I said, we've tried. Anyway, it's getting to be that time of year again. It's time, once again, to put you in the limelight. It's also the time for you to be generous. We really need a generous Santa this year.

For starters, may we please have the third floor of our A Bldg. finished so it can be used?

It would also be nice to have some more trees to pretty up the campus.

In the interest of saving lives, may we please have some street lights on North Campus Road? Remember, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Do you think we could have our own football field and track? That would be appreciated by many of the students.

It is the season for peace and goodwill, so could we please have peace in the Constitution Committee?

For those unfortunate students who are forced to walk everywhere, we need a covered tunnel from the main campus to A building.

The Convocation Center is getting worn out. We need a good theater and some dressing rooms to go along with it.

Some of the "night owl" students would like longer and later campus hours. These same people would also like longer food service hours. (Lower prices would be nice, too.)

Perhaps your elves can help by giving us better maintenance service for the school vehicles.

Those night students are speaking up again. They would like more variety of classes at night, in addition to more activities, such as lectures, workshops, etc. They asked that some places on the campus be open later, like Student Activities which closes at 5 p.m.

There is something that would give our school real class. That would be to have a bigger gym with the finest facilities, and padded bleachers. Maybe you could also send us a year's supply of champagne to distribute at the games.

A swimming pool of our own would be nice, too!

Could you please give our administration insight as to their ability to judge others?

How about a shuttle bus for students who have to go from N Bldg. to A Bldg. in 10 minutes?

A road map for the library.

Our game room needs to have longer and later hours.

Please bring us bathroom facilities for N Bldg. and the Courier.

Santa, if you bring us all of these things, the whole world will know you really do exist. We will leave you some milk and cookies in the Campus Center. Of course, if you look under the tables, you might find something "better" to drink. There will also be 50 pounds of carrots for your reindeer.

We all hope you have a very merry Christmas. And — as our illustrious editor so originally said, "God bless us everyone!"

Gail Vincent

Volunteers Sought

The Community Involvement Program (CIP) is seeking volunteers to work within the community helping others. This program is sponsored by the Human Services Department.

Mimi Holmblad, student and active member of this program, explained that volunteers work in four areas: 1) child care, 2) mental health and correction, 3) senior citizens, and 4) youth counseling.

She said that those interested in volunteering for child care would work at the Bonaparte School for Handicapped Children, Wheaton, and the Little Friends School for emotionally disturbed children of grade school age, Naperville.

A volunteer working in the area of mental health and correction would work with the Illinois Youth Center of DuPage County, DuPage County Youth Home, and Elgin State Hospital.

Volunteers for senior citizens help would work closely with old people in the DuPage Convalescent Home and the Bensenville Home Society. The volunteers would visit the elderly frequently and assist them with arts and crafts.

Those interested in youth counseling would work on a one-to-one basis with wards of the court for a period of six months at the Sunnyridge Home for Juveniles, Wheaton; the Township Youth

Commissions of Milton and Downers Grove, and the Probation Department of DuPage County.

"We urge people to volunteer for this program, to become involved, and to bring a little sunshine to the lives of others," said Ms. Holmblad.

She said that those interested in volunteering may contact the Human Services Department, ext. 524.

COURIER NEXT WEEK

There will be a special limited edition of the Courier next week.

In light of the recent developments surrounding the dismissal of Con Patsavas as dean of Psi college and possible subsequent actions, we would feel remiss in not reporting them to you until the beginning of next quarter.

Those people expecting to see an editorial about the issue this week will have to wait until next week when I feel I have all the facts.

John Meader

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Recently I attended two articulation conferences at four-year schools. One was at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston, and the other at University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

At both conferences I had the opportunity to talk with our former students and gain their impressions of EIU and U. of W. — W. I will make copies of the "rap tapes" and send them to each cluster. The "rap tapes" can usually be found in your cluster information center. If your cluster does not have an information center, I would suggest you see the secretary in the "main office" of your cluster or your cluster counselor to determine the location of the "rap tapes" for your cluster. The following, for your information, are the locations of the "main offices" of the various clusters: Alpha, J 107B; Delta, A 1028; Kappa, M 141B; Omega, A 2026; Psi, M 113B; Sigma, A 2084.

Our former students at both EIU and U. of W.-W. were satisfied with the education they were receiving at the two schools and felt they were prepared to compete academically with the native students from what they had learned at College of DuPage.

Random comments from former students at Eastern: "You don't need a bike here, the campus is so compact you can walk anywhere." "The countryside

around here is beyond description; if you like nature, you would love it here." "Eastern somehow has the reputation of being a conservative school — not true!" Just a sample of what awaits you if you listen to the "rap tape" from Eastern.

Random comments from our former students at U. of W.-Whitewater: "The elementary education and business programs are excellent here." "I don't have a class with over thirty (30) students and my teachers know me by name." "It is only an hour and a half drive to home, but I haven't been home since I started here."

Now might be a good time to start exploring schools you think you might want to transfer to. Eastern has a "Come Look Us Over" program where a possible transfer student can stay for a weekend at Eastern. Further information about the program can be obtained in PICS (north wall of campus center) or your cluster information center.

Two of our former students at U. of W.-Whitewater said they would welcome a letter from CD students to answer any questions you might have about the university. If you are interested, please write to: Nancy Ann DePirro, 324 Arey Hall, U. of W. - Whitewater, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190 or Pam Welty, 423 Benson, Whitewater, Wisconsin 53190.



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 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.

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

Zappa coming to T.V.

By Dan Lassiter

Frank Zappa's performance with his Mothers of Invention Saturday night at North Central College was superb, combining excellent sound with entertaining visuals.

The Climax Blues Band carried out the task of opening the show for Zappa, and were received very warmly.

They performed Sense of Direction, the title cut from their latest album, a Willie Dixon number entitled Seventh Son, an instrumental entitled Flight, and various other blues numbers.

Zappa opened his portion of the show with Stinkfoot, and judging from the way the audience reacted it was greatly appreciated. Zappa's guitar solo was clear and fast, merging the jazz and rock medium without becoming over pretentious like many groups today.

As the evening continued the band performed many of the best songs from their latest two albums, Over-Nite Sensation and Zappa Mothers Roxy & Elsewhere.

Frizzy-haired Ruth Underwood performed many excellent solos on the marimba and vibes, along with other percussion goodies, (gong, tympany, etc.).

But the real star of the show as always was Zappa. With his various facial expressions, seemingly obscene pantomimes, and crazy stage antics, he held the audience virtually spellbound.

During one song he punched around a rubber female head with wings on it. At another time during the concert he walked around the stage and threw little imaginary things at band members that caused them to solo furiously. And at still another time he popped little imaginary pills into his mouth that caused his voice to change drastically.

All of this doesn't sound like something that the family would enjoy during a quiet evening at home around the TV set, but according to Zappa, soon it will be. Sometime during January Zappa and the Mothers are going to air a 90-minute television special.

"It's because it's time for us to go on television," said Zappa after the show. "It's going to be like nothing you ever saw before."

Zappa agreed that it looked like the day would never come when "Frank Zappa" would be on nationwide television, but he seemed very pleased with this progressive step in his history, or at least the concept of it at this point.

Zappa is a very outspoken personality, but at the same time he doesn't put on like he's a great "popstar" and that life can't go on without him.

He summed up his firmness of mind best when he said, "I play whatever I want!"



Holiday show features solos

The Thanksgiving Concert here Nov. 24 was a tremendous success, boasting a variety of moods and tones.

The show opened with Antonio Vivaldi's Gloria performed by the Concert Choir with a baroque ensemble consisting of members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras.

Pieces ranged from the spirited Gloria, to the harmonious Et in Terra Pax, to the powerful Gratias Agimus Tibi. Fine solos were performed in several of the compositions, and also included was a duet by sopranos Carol Neese and Jane Trumbull.

Once again, Dr. Carl Lambert's direction combined with the outstanding musicianship of the Chicago Symphony, resulted in an entertaining evening of music.

But in addition to the Concert Choir portion was a preview of the Madrigal singers who will perform at the Madrigal Dinner. Their high spirited voices and antique singing style brought a bit of cheer to the evening.

The show ended with the Swing Singers' performance of the Nutcracker Suite, White Christmas, and Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer, in their high energy delivery.

From Roxy & Elsewhere came an energetic version of Village of the Sun, sung by Napoleon Murphy Brock, and accented by a driving rhythm section. Also from the new album was a forceful rendition of Penguin in Bondage, a song which deals with devices advertised in the back pages of the free press, which when utilized help one to achieve some kind of extraterrestrial gratification.

From Over-Nite Sensation came, I'm the Slime, a song about the corruptive powers of television, slime being the stuff that comes out of a TV set. Camarillo Brillo, a song about a girl with a snake for a pet, was performed, along with crowd pleasers Montana, (which tells of a lad who wants to move to Montana to raise a crop of dental floss), and the perverted Dinah-Moe-Humm.

The musicianship of the band members was outstanding. Chester Thompson did an excellent drum solo, his drumming during the entire evening also being more than satisfactory. George Duke's keyboard solos were also of the highest caliber, but this was expected of a man who has played with such greats as Airtio, Billy Cobham, Cannonball Adderley, and Quincy Jones, to name a few.

Electric games charge all

Hundreds of people will spend countless hours behind pinball machines and air hockey tables this Christmas holiday.

Electronic game rooms are becoming an increasingly popular concept in the field of entertainment and sports. There are game rooms located on campus, and also in the Yorktown Shopping Center in Lombard, and in the Meadowbrook Shopping Center in Downers Grove.

The Game Room opened in the Yorktown Shopping Center in early May. It gets a wide distribution of participants from all over the Chicagoland area and caught on right away, according to its owner, John Filippo.

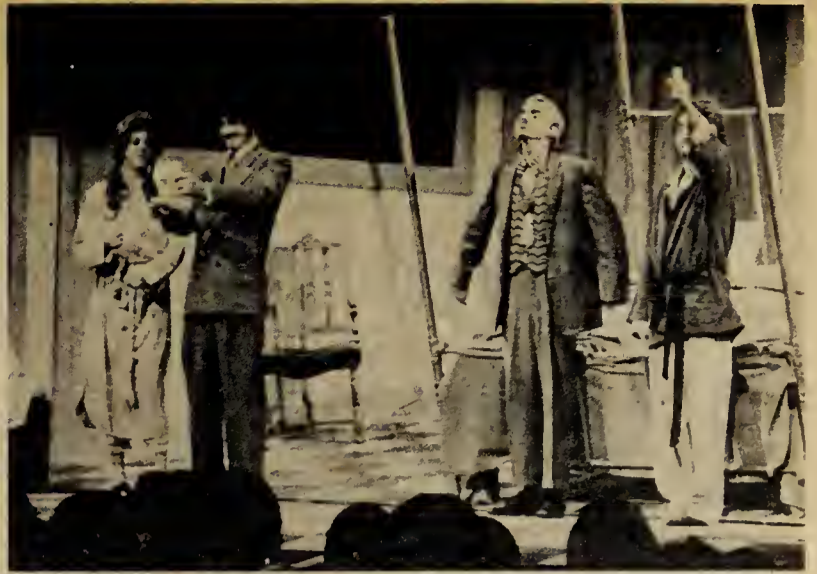
The Electronic Circus, located in Meadowbrook, opened in October. With flashing lights, bells from pinball

machines, automobile sounds from racing games, and rifle shots from electronic skeet games, the Electronic Circus has become a place for the old as well as the young.

According to the owners, mothers and fathers as well as children participate in their electronic games. They are an entertaining way to spend an evening with a date, being inexpensive as well as a lot of fun.

If you have some spare time during your Christmas vacation and you're looking for something to do, visit one of the new electronic game rooms that are sweeping the area, and feel like a kid again.

The Electronic Circus is offering \$1 worth of free games to all CD students with I.D. Dec. 13 through Jan. 5.



Appearing in the recent production of "Keep an Eye on Amelie" were, left to right, Pam Jordan, Dan Sendlak, John Ley and John Ross. Photo by Scott Burket.

Duo carries stage production

By Dan Lassiter

In the way of drama, Jack Weslman and his troupe of drama students attracted larger than usual crowds for their performances of Keep an Eye on Amelie at CD during the weekend of Nov. 23.

With a story line of the not too incredible category, it was not the plot that carried the play, but rather, the performances of some of the cast members.

John Ross' performance as Marcel, a nervous and hyperactive young swindler, and Steve Collie's interpretation of Etienne Amelie's fiance were nice, but not terribly outstanding.

It was the characterization of Marcel's godfather by Bob Sanders, and John Ley's performance as Amelie's father that really carried the show. Bob Sanders put realism and a touch of silliness into the godfather character which made him a

lovable old goat from the minute he walked onto the stage.

Of course, Pam Jordan who portrayed Amelie, whose first love was a German shepherd, (a shepherd from Germany, not the dog), seemed about as convincing and lovable as a porcupine. She just didn't come off very well as a lady once of the worldly profession.

All of this doesn't seem too bad when you consider that members of the cast were worked into their parts as little as two weeks before the play's opening.

The drama department will continually improve as the days of school progress, the audiences for their performances will continue to grow, and the shows will continue to become more profitable to the connoisseur of fine drama, that's for certain!



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Band groups to bring Santa

The CD Concert Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble invite one and all to an evening of "family entertainment" featuring Christmas music, hot chocolate, donuts and coffee and a visit from Santa Claus.

The program, which was one of last year's most popular and well attended, will be given Friday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Children will be permitted to the band stand as the Wind Ensemble performs various medleys and two numbers with narration.

Refreshments will be served as the Jazz Ensemble performs and Santa Claus, complete with "goodies," will make his appearance.

Co-op gets men for babysitting

Two fathers are among the registered members of the Student-Parent Co-op this quarter. With an enrollment of 45 children, the Co-op was pleased to have the co-operation of these men.

Registration for winter term is scheduled Dec. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. in K139. Any parent, father or mother, who wishes to be involved in the Co-op is asked to apply at that time or call ext. 422 for information.

Members are required to give one hour of their time for every three hours their child is there.

Registration fee is \$3 for students taking between one and six hours and \$5 for those taking over seven hours.

Children should be between the ages of three and five and out of diapers. A birth certificate is required and a physical examination is needed before entering.

DAVEA leaves for Addison home

By Catherine Robertson
CD lost their high school guests Thanksgiving when DuPage Area Vocational Educational Authority (DAVEA) left the campus for their newly completed \$8 million home in Addison.

DAVEA draws its students from eight high school districts and offers educational programs which the district by itself could not offer. The main goal of DAVEA is increased employability.

When DAVEA's new facilities did not meet the Sept. 3 completion date the school faced the urgent problem of finding temporary quarters for fall classes. The college board of trustees provided temporary quarters.

Most of the classes were held on the third floor of A. Bldg. which is not finished. DAVEA students also used many of the college laboratories, the Learning Resource Center and the campus cafeteria.

The students, 1,100 strong, were bused to CD and attended classes

in two sessions of 550 each day, from 8 to 11 a.m. and 12 to 3 p.m. Dr. John Gibson, director of

DAVEA, described the facilities as ranging from "excellent to very poor." But he added, "DAVEA was eternally grateful for the way many people, beginning with the Board of Trustees, had helped them."

"They in turn had tried to be of help to their hosts: horticultural students had trimmed the shrubbery and grass, auto body students had completely repainted the fire engine, building maintenance had made repairs in the various buildings. Many friendships were made. Deans of various colleges have retained DAVEA staff as part-time instructors in their extension courses."

Dr. Gibson, summing up their feelings about their temporary home, said, "It was an exceptionally happy arrangement. Welcomes have a tendency to wear thin — ours never did."



John Carlyle

Law instructor joins Lewis U

John Carlyle, a part-time business law instructor for College of DuPage, has recently received a full professorship from Lewis University.

Carlyle, a former corporate lawyer for All-State Insurance Co. and a member of both the Illinois and Missouri bars, has been an instructor here since 1968. He is a graduate of Washington University where he received his LL.B. degree in 1932. He received his BA from Elmhurst College in 1967. In addition to business law, Carlyle also teaches courses in both criminal and practical law.

"I think that people should do what they want to do as far as a profession is concerned," Carlyle said.

Carlyle also said that he had found his retirement and his teaching at CD very rewarding. He considers its students quite responsible.

Alpha trips to be studied

Alpha College is offering students two opportunities to study in Mexico or Florida.

A Mexico trip, scheduled for March, will be discussed in the Alpha lounge, J105, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Students may study Tropical Biology, Archaeology, Sociology, Photography, History, or other areas and there will be some preparation in the areas of interest before the trip.

Another course, Marine Biology, will be offered in the winter quarter and will be discussed Monday, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m. in J105.

Field work for those who wish may be done in Mexico or Florida. Anyone interested in either of these programs should attend the meetings, call the Alpha College or see Sharon Skala or Leslie Piastro.

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Courier Want Ads
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Emergency treatment course proves popular

By Mark Razny
CD has a Fire Science course that has nothing to do with fires or fire prevention. In the class list it is described as Emergency Medical Technician — Ambulance or EMT-A, and will be offered again this winter.

The class was originally established by the State of Illinois to train ambulance attendants for highway accident victims.

The course has become increasingly popular with firemen who operate many of the local ambulances. It also attracted policemen, Civil Defense and private ambulance staff.

Until the college added the course to its curriculum the course was available to only rescue and emergency personnel. Since then it has attracted college students with unrelated majors, nursing students, P.E. teachers, YMCA staff and even a college dean.

The course is taught at Memorial Hospital of DuPage County (Elmhurst) by doctors and hospital staff. It is coordinated by John Hunt, trauma coordinator for the hospital.

There are two three-hour meetings per week. The first part of the session is devoted to lectures and the last part consisting of a hands-on practical session under the supervision of nursing staff.

Also included in the course is an all-day lecture and practice session on extrication of victims from auto wrecks, taught by a certified instructor at an area fire station. All students must attend this session and have at least 10 hours observation time in emergency work in order to meet the State certification requirements.

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Berg explains why he reassigned dean

The following is the text of an interview with Dr. Berg on his decision to reassign Con Patsavas:

Courier: "We would like clarification of the statement made to Mr. Patsavas that as a dean you are a member of the administration. Does this mean that if you're a part of the 'administration team' that you are not allowed to speak out against the administration?"

Berg: "I take it you're speaking of academic freedom, so first let me define that term, which is frequently misunderstood. I don't mean to be critical when I say this, but academic freedom means that in my area of expertise, I am free to speak in that particular area. For instance, if I were a psychologist, I could speak out on matters of psychology, but as an economist, I don't represent this college at all.

"Therefore, as an individual you can speak out on certain matters and be regarded as just that, an individual. When a dean presumes to attack another individual of this team, he now places himself apart from that. The dean has every opportunity to disagree, as does any member of the instructional team, of disagreeing with an issue.

"If I disagree with you on a specific issue, that is an across-the-table kind of disagreement. When we resolve that problem, or come to a consensus on what we're going to do, then you and I both have the responsibility of supporting that position. For instance, with a football team, if half the team wants to go one way and the other half wants to go the other way, eventually somebody's going to call the shots.

"The disagreement is not the issue in this thing at all. Mr. Patsavas has not agreed with me in everything. He has not disagreed with me in everything. We have come to a consensus among the deans and moved that way.

"A good case in point might be the very controversial decision that was made in terms of the four quarter appointments. The deans urged me to come to a decision on this, and the consensus of the decision, not unanimous was that the four quarter appointments were causing a problem in faculty morale because they were so difficult administratively.

"In spite of the fact that it was not a unanimous decision, I took that position and stood by it. When a dean breaks ranks after that, he then creates internal problems.

"Before the decision is made, he has an obligation to voice his opinion. But when the decision is made, he then has the same obligation to support that decision. Now that's the basic element involved here. It's not a question of whether Mr. Patsavas can agree or disagree with me, and oddly enough with the four quarter thing he agreed and in another matter, he disagreed. It's a matter of when the consensus is arrived at, that he supports it with some framework of unanimity among the administrative team. At least, as I see it, the basic difficulty is whether the dean is the faculty's man or the board's man.

Courier: "Which, in fact, is he?"

Berg: "To me, he can only be one thing. When I was hired as the president of the college, I was hired by the board to administer the policies and procedures of the board. It's my obligation to go around the other way and bring as many of those policies forward from the faculty as I can, which I do. We try to get maximum involvement of the faculty and the staff and the students in the policies that affect them. From that standpoint, I have an

obligation to try to bring forward those things to the board, but the minute they become board policy, I must turn what I have around, to use your analogy, and administer the board's policies.

"When a dean is selected, he is selected with a very interesting array of input from faculty and the people that are going to be involved with him. We try to consult them, but when he is selected, he is selected as part of the administrative staff, and therefore, he is selected on the basis that he will administer the board policies."

Courier: "Can we put this in comparison with a company of which you are the president and Con Patsavas is in charge of one of the seven districts within your company, and he is doing a good job, but when he speaks out on a subject that perhaps should not have been done publicly, he is then threatening the structure and the framework of the company. At that point, must he be relieved of his duty?"

Berg: "At that point, the president has to make a decision. Parenthetically there was a long series of discussions, correspondence, and conferences that related to the first time Con reacted to the time the decision was made. And it went clear down through, starting with 'Con, you do not appear to be intellectually or emotionally any longer a part of this administrative function. Therefore, you must show us why we should not take certain action.'

"Several weeks later we said, 'Con, you have not satisfied this, and I would like to have your request for re-assignment.' That failing, I was now in the box, and had to go the next step.

"So, it was not a precipitous action at all. It was based on this question of whether or not he was able, after expressing his opinion, to take the consensus and go with that. His very consistent unwillingness to go that last step simply forced it.

"And I would say to you, I'm very sorry about that. I don't make those kind of decisions easily, and I haven't had to make too many of them at this college, but I've had to make a half a dozen over a period of years, and they nearly always revolved in the same area: What is my job?, what am I expected to do?, am I doing it?, and if I'm not doing it, what am I willing to do about it?, and if I'm not willing to do anything about it, then I'll go someplace else. I would have the same kind of structure with the board. As long as I am playing, I am perfectly free to disagree with the board. I'm perfectly free to lay it on the table, and say, I disagree with you, Mr. Chairman. However, there comes a point, and has, from time to time, when the board says, 'This is our decision.' At that point, I may no longer disagree with them."

Courier: "Did you see Con's statement as one of disagreement or one of confusion as to the range changes from C to D and D to E? I think the statement revolves around something that happened during the summer."

Berg: "I'd be glad to speak about the confusion, but I don't know if I can clarify it."

Courier: "Is this in regard to the St. Charles conference?"

Berg: "No, it was prior to that time, or somewhere along that time. We can go back historically three and a half years ago; I was presented with a model for reorganization. It makes no difference how I felt about that. All I know is that the end result that could be foreseen was that this is a more difficult pattern of administration than we had before,

but it seemed to have some benefits which were inherent. So, the college administrative staff and a bunch of the faculty, through a long study with 60-some people involved, presented the model for reorganization. The model for reorganization said, 'Here's a new pattern of organization,' and so we put it into motion.

"The model for reorganization presumes some things, mainly, or most significantly, that a group of 1,200 students could be conveniently related to a faculty of 40 or 50 people, and out of that, we could get all the benefits of a small college. Certain things can happen with this implied that the administrators of them have certain autonomy in which to function. And so we spent some three years trying to make that happen.

"What has been my basic disagreement with the deans in this has come to be that the very basic ingredient of the cluster arrangement, the grouping of a small group of students with a group of faculty, has been negative all the way. In other words, we don't want to tell you that you take your classes in Kappa. We want you to have that perfect freedom.

"In doing this, the faculty has negated the primary reason for going with the cluster arrangement. And I think it's fair to state, on this campus today, that the students don't really care about the cluster arrangement; it doesn't involve them at all. There has been some involvement of the faculty that has been good, but basically, we said we were going to affect the lives of the students. But when it came right down to it, we were unwilling to test the theory.

"Now, what happens, if you take away the surface of the mirror, you don't have a mirror anymore, so you've got another problem, and that's exactly what we were trying to face up to. Now we're saying, how do we equitably administer the policies of the board, since you have negated this basic concept? There could be a difference of opinion in the deans (I want to be sure this is said), on whether or not we've negated.

"The deans have different points of view, or different points of emphasis on whether or not we have brought this about. Certainly, in Kappa, to a certain degree, there has been better advising than in some of the other colleges. In Sigma, there has been a better identification of the college because students there are in nursing and radiology, and other forms of technology. Some things have happened, and we've been very much involved in trying to correct that aspect of it.

"But during the course of the 3½ years, we have been attempting to move the responsibility of administration from central to the deans. One step of this had to do with the administration of Lane D of the salary schedule. To understand that, it's necessary for me to go back and say that Lane D and E of the salary schedule imply merit. There is a criteria, however vague, by which it must be done. So we said all right to the deans. We will try to get you involved in this decision so you can make it. In order that it can be made equitably, however, we will take your recommendations and go to the Council of Colleges, and debate those recommendations before the open group, so that a progressive step takes place.

"Mr. Patsavas chose to ignore that aspect. He allotted the change from C to D and informed the instructors, personnel, and then this office. In the meantime, this was different from what was being done in one of the other colleges. At that point, we said, we've got to

make sure all colleges have equal treatment, because we have a common salary schedule and plan.

"It was then that Mr. Patsavas took issue with me on that statement, because I sent him a memo stating, we don't think you've done this precisely as should have been, and we think we're going to have to recommend this. Now at this time, I did not refuse, though.

"I said, 'If I were doing it, Con, I wouldn't have done it this way.' That was the basic tenor of the memo. He took issue with this, and on Con's behalf, let me say that he did try to get a meeting with me on this, but I was on vacation at the time. So some things fell through the slats. Con built this up to the point where it became emotional with him. Meantime, he had taken on people here, and he began to take me on. This time, we entered into discussion that he couldn't back off from."

Courier: "The deans were then never fully charged with the range changes from C to D? It was recommendation all the way along on the dean's part?"

Berg: "We were attempting to move it over so they would have that, but the way it was left was that they would bring a recommendation to the council. Previously, it had gone to the dean of instruction who had made the recommendation. The council would discuss this and affirm or change the recommendation of the dean."

Courier: "Has it become a personal thing between you and Con? And is there any truth to the rumor that he was reprimanded for the story and more important, the headline that appeared in the Courier?"

Berg: "That's not the issue. I'm sorry that it appears to be a personal issue and there's nothing I can do to counteract that. I have never interfered with the press and although I may have personal

Please turn to Page 10

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President details background on dean's removal

Continued from Page 9

reactions to a story, if you have all the facts, that's all I can ask. And there is nothing I would ever do about a factual story.

"Con was never reprimanded for that story. The final dispute was that Con had opened up a problem, and that was not good administrative procedure. Now you can close it in the same manner that you opened it. Somehow, publicly, come back to the affirmation that there is an administrative structure and that you're a part of it. And we never got to that. And that's the crux of the problem."

Courier: "Was Con's statement of Nov. 19 not a satisfactory one as far as closing the problem?"

Berg: "Did you think that it was satisfactory? Or do you think it justified his ability to dissent openly with the administrative staff? How did you read it?"

Courier: "I read it as Con saying 'Yes, I favor co-operation.' But nowhere in there did he say he was giving up his right to dissent."

Berg: "I did not interpret it that way. I polled all the deans very carefully on what they thought Con had said. They agreed unanimously that he did not say what was expected of him. Going back to history a little bit, when the problem occurred I had a meeting with Con to discuss our differences in policies. This meeting netted nothing. I finally came to the conclusion that rather than have me take any kind of action, I would like him to close the problem. At that time I felt he would. I then talked to the deans at a meeting of which Con was present, and asked them for their terms of responsibility as administrative people. It was about a five hour session and a pretty good one. Mr. Petrizzo, Mr. Tilden, and Mr. Paris were also present at the meeting."

Berg: "I did not interpret it that way. I polled all the deans very carefully on what they thought Con had said. They agreed unanimously that he did not say what was expected of him. Going back to history a little bit, when the problem occurred I had a meeting with Con to discuss our differences in policies. This meeting netted nothing. I finally came to the conclusion that rather than have me take any kind of action, I would like him to close the problem. At that time I felt he would. I then talked to the deans at a meeting of which Con was present, and asked them for their terms of responsibility as administrative people. It was about a five hour session and a pretty good one. Mr. Petrizzo, Mr. Tilden, and Mr. Paris were also present at the meeting."

"This was followed by another meeting, and I was asked to have an executive session in my office. The meeting resulted in an evaluation of the session we had held previously, but Con only asked for an evaluation from the deans and not the other people who were there. I told Con that I thought he was evading the problem. I felt that Con had used the other deans, but quite obviously, Con did not think so. But I think that the other deans felt that they had been used, and there was fairly unanimous advice given to Con on how he should solve the problem."

Courier: "Did you want a public apology?"

Berg: "No, in fact I told him, you do not need to apologize to me. You need to say to the deans that there is an administrative structure and that you are a part of that. That's what was required. I thought I would give it one more try. I told Con as long as there is an absence of a definitive statement, I feel you should ask for reassignment, which he did not do and I had to take action."

Courier: "You said at the emergency meeting Wednesday that you had never seen such a large reaction by the faculty to a reassignment of which there had been several over the years. Did you interpret this as a faculty uprising of sorts?"

Berg: "Prior to the cluster arrangement at the college, I had frequent and very satisfactory communication with the faculty. What the cluster arrangement did was to put me one step back. My communication from that point either had to be a request from the dean or through the dean."

"We had early problems with this in that some faculty members would go around the dean, thereby denigrating the dean's position. Decisions were being made by

members of central that were overruling him, so we tried to close that."

"I think the net result has been a lowering in faculty morale, and we can base that on communication or lack of. That's putting it pretty strongly but I feel that at the present there is a lack of linkage of communications around the deans. If you're talking about pure responsibility it will have to be right at the dean level. And because of this breaking down, the decision of the dean that is close to the faculty has created an uproar."

"In the past, I reassigned a dean who was a very very close friend of mine and this hurt me a great deal. He is now president of another community college. We came to a parting of ways for the same exact reasons. The people that have been reassigned, it has simply been a matter that they were in the wrong jobs. The future for Con is not that bright as far as being reassigned to a position that is advantageous to him."

Courier: "While you remain president, will Con ever be elevated to a position of that stature again?"

Berg: "Con will have the same opportunities available to him for any job that he is qualified for as any one else has."

Courier: "Does Con have the qualifications to be a dean?"

Berg: "Yes."

Courier: "I understand that it was through your insistence that the Board was willing to hear the faculty at last Wednesday's meeting. Do you see this as an attempt to go over your head?"

Berg: "I'm not sure I know how to comment to that. It's possible that at any one time the Board or the faculty may attempt to go over my head. If they do, I can only rely on my relationship with the Board as to how that would be treated. The faculty has within their association an escape valve or an appeals route by which they can go with me or with my consent to the Board at any time."

"I would never withdraw that consent any time the faculty wishes to speak to the Board on any matter. I would hope they would. I would hope they wouldn't go over my head. I don't think that's good administration and I don't think that's good for me to do this. I don't think I want to go to the Board with something that's deleterious to the faculty without them knowing."

"A good example of this is me being asked why I don't support collective bargaining by the faculty. I have told the faculty that in my position that it is not likely that I will support collective bargaining because the history of collective bargaining in schools is bad for both the Board and faculty. So, therefore, I take that position."

"However, you have the right to request collective bargaining and pursue it. This last time they got a 3 to 3 vote. Who knows what they are going to get next time? Collective bargaining is not bad for me, but I do believe that it is bad for institutions, so I take that position. I would equally support the faculty in their requests for collective bargaining if they wish to. That's my job. It is my job to take any request from the faculty to the Board."

"I would hope that the Board would recognize that I would always do that. When it comes to the point when they don't think that I would do that, then I would have another problem that I don't really want to talk about. When the Board Chairman called and said I have this request; what do you want me to do? I told him by all means hear them. That's their right to be heard."

Courier: "Is there any room for reconciliation?"

Berg: "I guess reconciliation is a good Christian word. Administratively I'm not just sure I can make it, and the reason for that is that reconciliation would have to take place on a new issue. I have not blocked Con from consideration for any other kind of assignment. It would be wrong for me to do that. But I don't know of any way to reconcile this at the moment. If there is a way made apparent to me, I would consider it at that time. At this moment, I don't see it."

Courier: "Was Con's statement on the 19th, not a curative statement in your mind?"

Berg: "I guess I'm a little perplexed about this whole thing, why Con didn't review the statement with me before he went into the meeting because my door is always open, and if he was really trying he would have said, 'Here's my statement. Does this do it?'"

"At that point he could have been advised on the matter. He chose not to do that. He waited and would not confer with any one else on this. I guess my concern is that if Con was completely sincere in wanting to make the curative statement, he might have conferred and said 'Is this going to do for all of us?' And that was never forthcoming."

"I don't think that's a defense on my part, but I'm mystified as to why Con did it that way. Con had been told that as an administrative team we have enough problems without adding dissent to them. 'All we want you to do is close this gap,' he was advised by other deans and members of the administrative staff and by me. We left it as wide open as we could. 'There was no reason why we should stay in the vacuum, Con. You opened it in a vacuum, but you don't have to close it in a vacuum. We're trying to work with you on this.'

SLAB to write policy statement

The Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) has been operating without specific parameters and has been unable to determine guidelines for operation, Paul Harrington, dean of students, has told a SLAB meeting.

Harrington was appointed by the Council of Colleges to act as acting chairman in organizing SLAB, a committee of 14, consisting of one faculty and one student representative from each small college.

The purpose of SLAB, as defined by the Council of Colleges, is "to overview student life activities, lead in their decentralization, and act in an advisory role to the Council." SLAB also prepares a budget allocating money to each small college. The budget is then submitted to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Harrington said if SLAB wants to be a working group they need working committees. He advised the group to form three committees: 1) to determine the function of SLAB and to compose a policy statement, 2) to coordinate new programs, and 3) to prepare and to review next year's budget.

A committee, consisting of five volunteers, was formed. They met with Harrington last Monday, Dec. 2, to review SLAB's function and write a policy statement.

"This was still open to Con even on the very last day. I asked him, 'Do you really think this does it.' Con obviously said yes and I think the conclusion is the only one we can come to, in my views anyway."

Courier: "Are you anticipating the Board taking any action on this at all?"

Berg: "At this point the Board has no alternative but to back my decision or to give me bell if they think I'm wrong. At this point, they really don't have an option. They hired me as the chief executive and they gave me authority to do certain things and so unfortunately they have no choice to back me or castigate me."

Courier: "They would not reinstate him?"

Berg: "If they did, I'd be gone tomorrow."

Courier: "By your choice?"

Berg: "Oh, sure. At that point it would be very clear to me. If they chose to overturn my decision, let me be clear on this, they could probably sit down with me and say 'Hey, you really made a big fat goof and we don't think you did the right thing and you ought to reconsider.' But they had better leave it in my hands to get solved. They could do that and I would have to figure a way to get out of it."

"But if the faculty goes to them and they overturn my decision in the public meeting, then good-bye. There are other places I can work. That's a crass way of saying it, but the handwriting would be on the wall that they have no confidence in my decisions. They may question me on my decisions and they may counsel me on my decisions and they may say privately, and I reinforce privately, 'Hey, we think you did wrong, and we'll leave it up to you to take care of it.' I would accept that. But I don't think they would do that. This is a top-notch Board and I don't think they would do that."

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Student Films wanted for College of DuPage Film Festival. Call Ron Nilsson, 858-2800, ext. 241.

METAL SCULPTURE

The Manufacturing Technology welding shop, A0028, will be the meeting place for a seminar in Metal Sculpture in winter quarter.

The seminar will emphasize the use of welding, brazing, and soldering techniques for joining metals. It is open to beginners and to people with experience. A fee of \$40 covers all costs. A husband and wife can attend together with the payment of \$50.

Meetings will be held weekly for 11 weeks. Two class times are open: Wednesday 7 to 9:50 p.m. beginning Jan. 8, and Saturday 1 to 3:50 p.m. beginning Jan. 11.

Students may enroll at the Delta College office, A1028. Enrollment will also take place at the first meeting.

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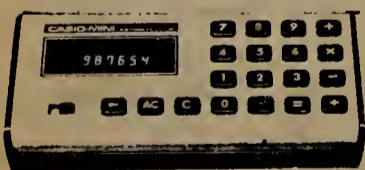
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Players Profile

By Dave Heun

With another football season passed, the memories of this year were not exactly sweet for the Chaps. A 2-6-1 record was frustrating, indeed. Injuries and inexperience haunted the Chaps and made everything tougher for them all year. There is no doubt the players worked hard. They deserve recognition for their contributions.

Mike Contorno, defensive back — Contorno, a Willowbrook High graduate, had a memorable season. Mike broke the school record for interceptions by snatching nine enemy passes.

Contorno has the distinction of being C D's nominee for All-American. The voting for the All-Americans takes place in December.

Contorno was voted to the N4C All-Conference first defensive team and the All-Region first defensive team. He received team honors of the outstanding defensive back and the teams most valuable player.

He hopes to continue his schooling at Aurora College.

Kim Schwartz, fullback Schwartz, from Quincy Catholic High, was a work horse all year. Carrying the ball 30 or more times and picking up close to 100 yards or over each game, Schwartz had a shot at the school rushing record. Injuries to his ribs and ankle ruined his chances, though. His driving runs up the middle were the main offensive weapon. Too bad the Chaps had nobody to sweep the ends for long gainers.

Schwartz was voted to the N4C's All-Conference second offensive team and received honorable mention in the All-Region voting. Schwartz was also named the outstanding offensive back on the squad this year.

A Psychology major, he hopes to attend Western Illinois and play football there. He lifts weights in his spare time.

Tim Zimmerman, defensive end Because of his aggressive style of play, Zimmerman was unfairly labeled as a "dirty player" by opposing fans. (It seemed like the fans at away games were always crying about Zimmerman making late hits, but he was seldom penalized for it.) Zimmerman's aggressiveness was evident in each game. He became a trademark of the Chaps defense all year.

Zimmerman was voted to the N4C's All-Conference second defensive team and received honorable mention in the All-Region polls.

An Addison High graduate, Zimmerman wants to play football and continue his studies at Illinois State. He claims he spends his spare time in pursuit of lovely ladies.

Glen Palmer, middle linebacker Palmer, from Glenbard North, was "the big man in the middle" for the Chaps this year. Bothered by injuries early in the season, Palmer came back to play excellent defense for the Chaps. His hard-hitting style was an example for all the players.

Palmer was named to the N4C All-Conference and All-Region first defensive teams. He received team honors of outstanding defensive lineman and the most improved player of the year.

He is undecided on a four-year school and spends much time playing other sports. He also dreams about hurting opposing quarterbacks.

Larry Heiden, outside linebacker Heiden came into his own late in the season, making the Chaps linebacking corps tougher than ever.

A Hinsdale South graduate, he hopes to move on to ISU. Heiden likes to hunt and fish during his spare time.

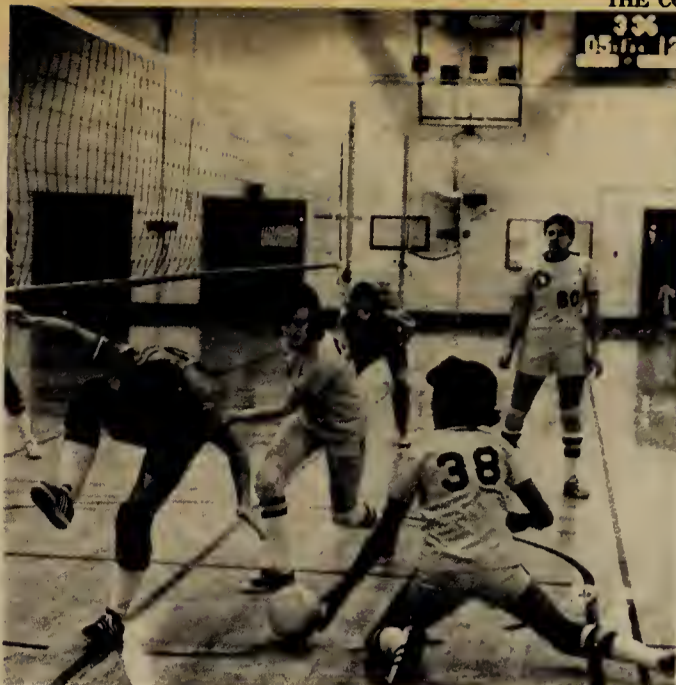
Kevin Kenny, quarterback Kenny took over at quarterback when Joe Hitzemann was injured early in the season. Kenny did not have the year he had hoped for, but nobody asked him for a 1968 Earl Morrall job (Morrall took over for Unitas in 1968 and led the Colts to the title).

Kenny had to have guts, and nobody ever questioned his courage. He probably received more criticism than he deserved. The offense of the Chaps had many problems to solve and Kenny wasn't the only one to blame.

An Immaculate Conception High graduate, Kenny majors in P.E. and hopes to study at Eastern Illinois.

Kenny coaches an eighth grade basketball team in his spare time.

Next year's team captain will be Guard Ken Hooker. Hooker was voted the team's outstanding offensive lineman.



Rita O'Connor, Margaret Timmons, and Linda Condie trying in vain to save a point as Jean Phillips looks on. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Spikers nailed in tourney

By Steve Conran

The DuPage spikers took fourth place in the women's regional tournament held Nov. 22 and 23 at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Kellogg Community College won the tournament by defeating Henry Ford College. Rock Valley defeated CD in the consolation game to capture third.

The Chaps opened the tournament, dropping a heart breaking match to Henry Ford, 12-15, 11-14. "It really hurt to lose this match because the girls played so well," Coach June Grahn said.

CD opened their second match

defeating Rock Valley 15-3. The Chaps however dropped the last two games and the match, 8-15, 12-15.

Despite their loss in the regionals, the Chaparrals were once again invited to play in the national tournament held in Battle Creek. However, some of the starters couldn't manage to get off work, forcing Coach Grahn to turn down the invitation.

Then on Monday Nov. 25, the Chaps closed out their season losing to Wheaton, 6-15, 6-15.

"The girls were still upset about losing in the regionals even though they played their hearts out," Coach Grahn said.



Linda Roberts making another sensational save with a dive that has stylized her play all season long. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Finest in area: Kaltofen

By Dan Veit

"I'm looking forward to this season with a great deal of enthusiasm," says Coach Al Kaltofen. "Although the schedule is not in our favor, I feel my wrestlers are among the finest in the area."

Kaltofen knows what he's talking about. An unbelievable schedule puts them on the road for their first six meets.

Six freshmen will fill starting roles in the opening part of the season. There are only two wrestlers who have extensive exposure to junior college competition.

Wayne James, a sophomore out of West Chicago, is returning at 118 pounds. James '73-'74 accomplishments include third place in the Carthage Invitational, third in the Region IV meet, and second

in the conference. He is expected to get the team out to a quick lead in many meets.

Jerry Pokorny is back to defend his conference championship at 142 pounds. Pokorny had an outstanding 29-4-1 record last year and has an impressive list of credentials.

He placed fifth in the Whitewater Invitational, second in the Itasca Invitational, second in the Region IV meet, and his aforementioned conference championship. Pokorny was also a national qualifier.

The team traveled to Madison, Wis., for the Northern Open last weekend. It was an individual tournament, featuring 40 schools and only two junior colleges.

Since team totals were not counted, challenges could be issued from one matman to



By Dan Veit

The last two weeks returned to normal, with 17 of 26 to put the average at 68 per cent for the year. With all the bowl pairings out and the N.F.L. spots decided for all practical purposes, and the big World Bowl coming up in the W.F.L., (whoopee) I'll deal with those.

LIBERTY BOWL DEC. 16

Maryland (8-3) and their super defense will take on the Volunteers of Tennessee (6-3-1). The Terps have returned to respectability and should handle the Vols in a close one — Maryland by 6.

TANGERINE BOWL DEC. 21

Miami of Ohio (9-0-1) brings an impressive record against the Yellow Jackets of Georgia (6-4). The only problem is that Miami has a soft schedule and will suffer their first loss — Georgia by 3.

ASTRO BLUEBONNET BOWL DEC. 23

North Carolina State (9-2) takes on Houston (8-2) and although N.C. State is tough, Houston is too quick for them — Houston by 12.

FIESTA BOWL DEC. 28

Brigham Young (7-3-1) and a disappointing Oklahoma State (6-4). Even with the setbacks this year, the Cowboy's should have enough left to dump BYU — OSU by 7.

PEACH BOWL DEC. 28

Vanderbilt (7-3) and Texas Tech (6-4-1), two surprising teams will shoot it out in a high scoring game — Vandy by 8.

SUN BOWL DEC. 28

Mississippi State (8-3) against North Carolina (7-4). State has been away from the bowl scene for awhile and I think they'll beat N.C. close — Miss. St. by 1.

GATOR BOWL DEC. 30

Auburn (9-2) and Texas (8-3) could put on the best bowl of them all. Two frustrated teams take out their aggressions on each other — Auburn by 4.

SUGAR BOWL DEC. 31

Florida and Nebraska take identical 8-3 records into this one — I like the Huskers by 10.

COTTON BOWL JAN. 1

Penn. State (9-2) takes on a spunky Baylor (8-3) team that's playing in the Cotton Bowl for the first time. But the Nittany Lions are just too tough — Penn State by 9.

ROSE BOWL JAN. 1

Ohio State (10-1) takes on an explosive Southern Cal (9-1-1) team for the third year in a row. This is the rubber match of that series — OSU by 3.

ORANGE BOWL JAN. 1

With all due respect to my Uncle Jack, I really believe that Alabama (10-0) is going to destroy the vastly overrated Irish of Notre Dame (9-2). When the Tide gets through chopping them, N.D. is going to think the U.S.C. game was close! — Bama by 35.

WFL WORLD BOWL DEC. 5

This could be a real turkey, just like the rest of the league is. The best team (Memphis) was eliminated by Florida so I should probably pull for the Blazers. But a 12-year-old (Colin Jeffers) bet me 25 cents, so I'll take the Americans by 6.

another. Grant Merker, 134 pounds, Jerry Pokorny, 150 pounds and heavyweights Jeff Gillman and Terry McCarthy all came home with two victories apiece.

Intramural Notes

In a battle featuring two undefeated giants the Delta Demons took the first round of Intramural basketball, defeating the Sigma Bullets 40 to 31.

The Bullets dominated the first half 19-15, but the Demons finally wore the undermanned Bullets down halfway through the second half.

Tim Zimmerman hooped in 13 points to pace the victors while teammates Pete Futris and Matt Miller added nine and six points.

Mike Reiss tallied 11 points to pace the losers attack.

Final Standings

W..L	
4 0	1. Delta Demons
3 1	2. Sigma Bullets
2 2	3. Delta Hawks
1 3	4. Sigma Hoopsters
0 4	5. Kappa Cardinals

RIFLERY

In a brilliant shoot-out reminiscent of the days of Daniel Boone intramural riflery trophies were awarded to first, second and third place finishers in the annual intramural riflery competition for men and women under the supervision of Coach Herb Salberg.

Twenty-two contestants took

part in the shoot-out.

Men's winners were: 1st — Dan Bank — 86 percent; 2nd — Rich Wallich — 85 percent; and 3rd — Kim Krefft — 82 percent.

Womens' winners were: 1st — Cathy Angelacous — 72 percent; 2nd — Nancy Hrubes — 70 percent; and 3rd — Anita Pounds — 68 percent.

WINTER SPORTS

The intramural program will get off to a flying start in the winter quarter with eight different activities being offered.

To kick off the program a free four-man co-ed bowling league will be organized and ready to begin play at 2:30 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 20 at Hesterman Lanes in Glen Ellyn. Basketball leagues will also begin play on the same day but at 11:30 a.m.

Individual sports offered will be wrestling, badminton, billiards, table tennis, a free snow-skiing period, open gym and separate free throw contests for both men and women.

Students interested as an individual or team basis should contact Sevan Sarkisian, Director of Intramurals, in his gym office.

Cagers are 4-0; win tourney



Art Ladsen making a jumper over the outstretched hand of a McHenry defender. — Photo by Scott Burket.

By Dave Heun

The Chaparral cagers finished their first week of the season with an unblemished 3-0 record. An opening night 114-36 victory over McHenry, a 71-70 thriller over Lake County in the DuPage Invitational, and a 61-56 Invitational Championship over Waubensee gave the Chaps their fine start.

The tournament was not won with the usual Chap fast-break style. The Chaps were forced into playing a deliberate offensive game and seldom ran their opponents off the court. The tough defense was there, though, and in the end they came out on top.

Guard Larry Rogowski led the Chaps balanced attack against Waubensee with 16 points.

The Chaps jumped out to an early lead in the Waubensee game, but found the smaller Chiefs doing a fine job of boxing off the boards for rebounds and taking their first lead at 20-19.

Waubensee's Steve Stone, high scorer for the night with 23 points, and the Chaps' Kevin Steger then staged a shoot-out, each canning three jumpers.

The Chaps held a scant 27-26 lead at the half. Neither team was running and gunning, so the offenses never really ignited, causing the low half time score.

Rogowski and Bill Chew ignited the Chaps in the second half. They scored on easy lay-ups off fast breaks and also connected on the outside jumpers. The Chaps ran up their biggest lead of the game at 53-40.

The only thing keeping the Chiefs alive were free throws. They made 18 of 20 in the second half.

The Chiefs stormed back with aggressive defense and clutch shots by Stone. A twisting jump shot by Stone cut the lead to 58-53 with 2:54 left in the game.

A DuPage stall for well over a minute ruined Waubensee's chances, as the teams exchanged free throws and the Chaps came out a 61-56 winner.

Waubensee Coach Ray Lumpp promises a different outcome on his team's next visit here Dec. 14.

"We will be playing better defense and be a little more patient on offense," says Lumpp, who also had unkind words for the referees.

In Waubensee's first tournament game Friday night, their forward Sherman House exploded for 18 second half points to lead the Chiefs to a tough 63-57 win over the Harper Hawks. House finished with 20 points for the game to lead all scorers.

The Chaps battled the Lake County Lancers in a close ball game that saw the lead change hands 21 times. The Chaps finally held on for the 71-70 win.

Lake County's Lee Moore and Fernando Shipley were hitting baseline jumpers and hook shots, while their hot shot guard Tommy Rhyan was hitting 20-foot bombs from outside the key.

With the Lancers hitting most of their shots, they had plenty of time to go back and set up their defense and make the Chaps work hard on offense.

Despite the problems the Chaps were having, the score was only 35-33 at the half, Lake County on top.

The second half found the Lancers jumping out to their biggest lead of the night at 49-39.

At this point the Chaps Bill Chew and Scott Daum exploded. Daum hit two driving lay ups and Chew banged in three long jumpers and Lake County called time out nursing a 53-51 lead with eight minutes left.

Chap center Bob Folkerts scored a three point play and the Chaps finally took the lead at 64-63 with 3:53 left in the game.

The Lancers now committed their costliest errors. Rhyan and Shipley were nailed with offensive fouls and in between them Folkerts banged in two lay ups and Chew added a free throw, for a 69-63 lead with 40 seconds left.

What happened in these last 40 seconds could have put some gray hairs on Coach Walters head.

The Lancers Tommy Rhyan, who finished with a game high 23 points, cashed in on a free throw, stole the in-bounds pass, and pumped a 20-foot jumper.

The Chaps were a little stunned, but completely lost their poise when the ball was slapped loose again, and in a wild scene at mid-court Rhyan picked up the loose ball and hit another long bomb to slash the lead down to 69-68, with 23 seconds still left to go.

After a time out to regroup, the Chaps

brought the ball into guard Art Ladsen. Ladsen collided with Lancer Mike Gutowski at mid-court. What was the call? Walters screamed for blocking, and Lancer coach Bruce Smith screamed for charging.

Walters got his wish. It was a blocking foul, but one of those calls that could have gone either way. Ladsen missed the free throw, but Kevin Steger tipped it in and the Chaps were up 71-68. Rhyan made a consolation bucket at the buzzer as the CD fans went crazy.

Lake County had to settle for a third place finish by beating Harper in the consolation game.

Waubensee's Steve Stone was the tourney's high scorer with 47 points. Bill Chew was the Chaps' high man in the tourney with 26 points.

"My boys are only freshmen," says Coach Dick Walters, "but we're 3-0 and that's the best start I've had here. Our big men aren't producing the way I'd like, but as soon as they start to crash the boards, look out."

McHenry Coach Henry Lambkin must have thought he led his troops into the Little Big Horn Valley, because the 114-36 thrashing his team endured at the hands of the Chaps was just as lopsided as Custer's Last Stand.

CD Coach Dick Walters went with Bill Chew and Larry Rogowski at guards, Scott Daum and Chris Parks at forwards and Bob Folkerts at center to start the opening game of the season.

Folkerts put in the Chaps first bucket of the season on an easy lay up. McHenry

opened the game in a zone defense hoping to force outside shots and neutralize their height disadvantage (McHenry's center Don Skadow is a mere 6-feet, 2-inches). The Chaps played the aggressive man-to-man and forced many turnovers and air balls from the smaller McHenry squad.

With the score tied at 6-6, the Chaps, behind the flaming hands of Daum and Rogowski ran off 20 straight points. For all intents and purposes the Fighting Scots of McHenry were finished after the barrage.

The Chaps enjoyed a 54-20 halftime lead, and were fast-breaking at will.

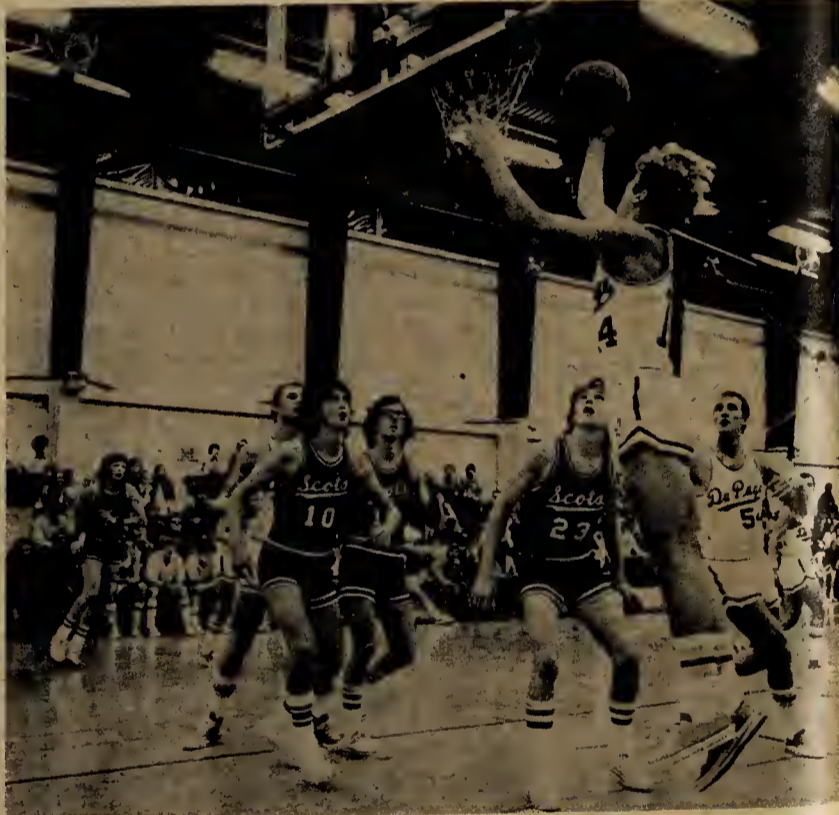
If Lampkin could have sent out a messenger to McHenry for help, it might have read like this: "We are faced against insurmountable odds, send reinforcements, or consider us lost."

If the Fighting Scots were waving white flags, the Chaps didn't notice. They reeled off the first 11 points of the second half and the massacre started to reach its peak.

Walters was clearing his bench for the second time with six minutes left and the score at an unbelievable 98-28.

The Chap bench showed no mercy as they continued the pounding and finished out the most lopsided game in CD history at 114-36.

The rebounding of Folkerts and Daum triggered a fast break that will have Lampkin and his team suffering nightmares. Rogowski led the rout with 16 points while Folkerts and Daum chipped in 13 a piece. Reserves Dave Bleigh and Ralph Nelson added 12 and 11 points, respectively.



Bill Chew making a lay-up as McHenry stands around and watches. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Fans Speak Out

In a new vein the Courier went into the stands to get the fans reaction to the championship tourney game against Waubensee. The three replies ran the gamut of for to against.

Tom Edwards of Paoucah, Kentucky said: "I used to go to school here so I stopped in for the tourney. I think the Chaps are getting outplayed because Waubensee is smaller, yet not far behind."

Marty Farrell, CD fan, said at half-time with the Chaps leading 27-26: "I come to all the games because I like watching

Ralph Nelson and Scott Daum play. Daum isn't playing too good tonight but Nelson is doing fine."

Steve Lewis of Waubensee from Palos Heights was of the opinion that "Waubensee is making too many turnovers. They usually play pretty good for their height, but DuPage players are crushing us with piccks."

What will the fans say next? Find out next week.

INDOOR TRACK

There will be a meeting of all prospective indoor track members on Wednesday, Dec. 11, at 2:30 p.m. in K127.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball — Fri., A, Wright, 2:30 p.m.; Sat., H, Harper, 7:30; Tue., H, Thornton, 7:30 p.m.; and Thu., the 12th, A, Kankakee, 7:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Thu., A, Wright, 7:30 p.m.; Sat., A, Danville, noon; Wed., A, Madison Tech, 6 p.m.



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