

The Courier

Volume 8 | Issue 11

Article 1

12-12-1974

The Courier, Volume 8, Issue 11, December 12, 1974

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact orenick@cod.edu.



COURIER

Vol. 8, No. 10 December 12, 1974

New GI Bill boosts aid

The Congress and Senate vetoed President Ford's turn-down of the GI Bill increase. This increase brings the educational entitlement in line with the WW II GI Bill.

Retroactive payments will automatically be sent to veterans attending school since Sept. 1, 1974. Additional provisions in the current law include an extension from 36 months' entitlement to 45 months for persons attending undergraduate studies. A loan up to \$600 per year was also approved, but guidelines have yet to be established by the VA.

The present entitlement for a single, full-time student is now \$270 per month.

Veterans who believe they are entitled to benefits should stop by N-4, Veterans' Affairs office, to be certain they have been certified for the Winter quarter, 1975.

Faculty is noisy . . .

By Terry Jo Hughes

The CD Faculty Association last Thursday approved four resolutions relating to the reassignment of Con Patsavas for submission to the faculty at large. If approved, the propositions will be presented to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

Two of the measures dealt specifically with Patsavas' fate.

Maurice Kraines, Psi instructor, introduced a resolution asking the Board "to explore the possibilities of effecting a reconciliation between . . . Dr. Berg and Con Patsavas." Kraines stressed that he felt both men were extremely valuable in their respective positions and that his proposal was in no way meant to be compulsory on the Board. The resolution was easily adopted for placement on the ballot.

Sigma instructor William Fox sparked a heated debate when he presented a motion stating that "there is no evidence that the matter . . . was anything other than a legitimate management decision . . . The matter is therefore not a proper subject for further considerations by the Faculty Association."

Kraines claimed that this proposition would only further debate and result in more division. Another faculty member said that he had not been informed of any good reason for the reassignment, although he had personally questioned Dr. Berg on the matter.

Jack Harkins, Alpha instructor, reminded the assembly that they were only voting to place the matters before the entire faculty. He expressed the opinion that all propositions should be put on the ballot.

Speaking against the motion, Mario Reda of Omega claimed that the motion spoke of the faculty as part of military or corporate organization. Reda protested that this was not the faculty's true role and that the proposal said, in effect, that they did not have a right to make an input into the College's internal government.

Fox countered by saying that the military analogy was not his. He said the only issue involved was one of management. He suggested that some of the faculty "might do well to sit in on some of the freshman (business) classes" at the College.

Bill Bell, Omega, responded, "I've seen a lot of mismanagement here . . . and I would like some leadership."

The previously agreed upon time limit for debate expired and the resolution was approved for placement on the ballot.

A third proposal, introduced by Psi Senator Bill Murchison, asked that the "Central Services Administration and Representatives of the Faculty Association redefine as precisely as possible the role of a Cluster College Dean in terms of his relationship both to the administration and the faculty he serves." It was pointed out that this had also been called for by the recently completed Self-Study Report. The motion carried.

A resolution thanking Dr. Berg and the Board for "receiving an informal committee petition regarding the reassignment of Mr. Con Patsavas" was also approved for the ballot.

A fifth proposition, requesting that a chronology of events compiled by Patsavas be presented to the Board for their information, was withdrawn after Dr. Berg, in a point of information, said he and the Board would accept the document on Mr. Patsavas' request.

In other matters, Dr. Berg commended to the Association the recently completed College of DuPage Self-Study Report. He said efforts had begun to validate the recommendations of the study and develop methods of implementation.

It was announced that completion of the third floor of A Bldg. will take another 14 to 18 months. Also, the walkway, originally scheduled to be done with the paving of North Campus Road, will not be complete until next spring.

Ed Giermak, head of the welfare committee, said that progress was being made on the issue of a four-quarter contract. He stated that he felt the committee was "opening new lines of communication" in reference to the recent issue of range change adjustments.

Bill Doster, English instructor, was presented with an award for community service by Dr. Berg.

. . . but Board is silent

By Dan Veit

The Board of Trustees, Wednesday, accepted four resolutions from the Faculty Association on the Patsavas issue. The Board gave no indication as to what, if any, action it would take.

Chuck Erickson, President of the Association, stated that he hoped the Board would study the resolutions.

The first three resolutions stated concern over the issue but the fourth, which passed by a slim 14 votes, said in effect, that the Association wished to wash its hands of the entire matter. It was interpreted by many to wash out the effect of the first three resolutions.

Although the matter seems destined to fade away over the holiday break, Dr. Wendell Wood, chairman, indicated that the issue might become an agenda item in January.

In other business, the possibility of the college getting its own radio station was discussed. The Federal Communications Commission has informed the school that the only way it could have a station is to work out a sharing agreement with an Elgin radio station.

The idea of bus transportation from train stations to the school was brought up.

However, it was met with opposition due to the fact that the school had been burned financially several years ago with the same project.

Evelyn Zerfos, board member, indicated that the idea of busing and car pooling should be taken under consideration, in the event of another winter fuel shortage.

Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, reported on the proposed sidewalk between A building and Lambert Road. The essence of his report was that although it's too late, because of the weather, to complete the blacktopping, there would be a temporary two inch layer until the job can be completed in the spring. He added that there will be no additional cost to the school.

Dub Jenkins, Student board member, will attend a workshop at Lincoln Land Community College in January. The workshop will deal with acquainting student reps with the college operation and boardsmanship.

A report was submitted dealing with an analysis of the school's present telephone system. The report indicated that the school could save up to \$25,000 annually with their own telephone system.



Strain begins to show on constitution committee members as the delay reaches six weeks. Internal problems have hampered efforts to present the document to the students. Work will continue during the Christmas holidays. —Photo by Scott Burket

Theft bumps prices

By James Walsh

The rising tide of inflation is making many a shopper think twice about making certain purchases this Christmas. What many shoppers don't know is that there is another economic factor adding to their shopping woes and that is the rising tide of shoplifting.

James Egem, security officer for the internal investigations division of Carson Pireie Scott & Co., stressed that this problem is especially acute during the Christmas season.

"Crowds invite thievery," said Egem. "Our most active periods of shoplifting are normally between the hours of 12 to 3 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Friday and Monday in that order. This is when the store is especially crowded and detection is most difficult."

Egem also emphasized there is no such thing as a typical thief. He did say that some 75 to 80 per cent of employees do steal.

"Last year we apprehended some 2,038 thieves in our Chicago area stores," Egem said. "Of these some 262 were employees. This year the number of employees apprehended has already topped 300."

Even so," Egem added, "we only apprehend one out of 10 shoplifters and

recover about the same percentage of stolen merchandise."

Egem also described the merits of a new Sensormatic system installed in Carson Stores throughout the Chicago area. The system is composed of a number of sensorized tags that are attached to various articles in the store. If the merchandise is stolen and the thief attempts to leave the store with the tag still attached, a sensory device at the door would trigger an alarm and the thief would be caught in the act.

"Sensormatic accounts for 28 per cent of our apprehensions for this year," Egem said.

Despite this deterrent, however, Egem voiced concern that only 10 per cent of stolen merchandise is ever recovered. He said in Chicago division stores alone some \$157,000 has so far been recovered. He also estimated the total losses of all Carson stores for the year as totaling some \$3.5 million for last year.

"That comes to 1.88 per cent of our total stock for our stores," said Egem, "which means that some two cents out of every dollar is used to make up the loss. If theft were to decrease, prices would have to come down."



An entranced child dreams of Christmas and a visit from Santa. This scene will be repeated many times before the big day arrives. —Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Berg is RIGHT



JOE PARKER

12-13-74

The Three R's - - -

redefinition re-evaluation re-examination

Now that the initial shock of Con's reassignment has faded, I am finding myself more concerned with the implications of Dr. Berg's actions than with the perpetration of the act itself.

I do not doubt Dr. Berg when he says that this was neither a vindictive act nor an infringement upon the right of free expression. I do doubt, however, the rationale behind the action.

A number of instructors, in an attempt to support the action, spoke out at a recent Faculty Association meeting. I listened with painful interest as these teachers cited the similarities between a college and a football team, a college and the military and more frightening, a college and a business.

Maybe as students we are the "taxi squad" of a football team. I'll even concede that we are the last link in the "chain of command" but, I'll be damned if I am going to consider myself a "product" of this "business"!

The analogy drawn between a college and the business world is one I find extremely hard to live with. These buildings and the people they house constitute an educational institution, not a ball bearing factory!

Yes, this complex turns out a "product." But, that product is education and this is where the college/business analogy dies. There is only one correct way to manufacture a bearing; round. I dare anyone to be foolhardy enough to tell me there is one and only one way of educating the 12,000 plus students at this college.

The extent to which this analogy has spread can be illustrated in the phrase, "credit factory." This is a term some people feel necessary in using when defining this institution. If this is a "credit factory", then am I

nothing more than a fender that is mass-produced?

Since the dismissal of Con as Psi dean, questions have arisen. Does the dean exist solely to represent the president DOWN to the faculty and students? Or, does the dean have an equal obligation to represent his staff and students UP to the president?

My last disagreement concerns just that: disagreement. In an interview last week, Dr. Berg stated, "... when the board says, 'This is our decision.' At that point, I may no longer disagree with them."

Obviously, any man who feels he can not disagree with his superiors will not tolerate any of the same from his subordinates. Does this mean our seven deans are nothing more than "yes-men"? My God, I hope not!

Disagreement is at the heart of honest and above board communication. Disagreement encourages re-evaluation of those ideas on which we build "policies." Disagreement leads us in a search for those things that would better promote or serve a concept.

But, disagreement also breeds insecurity. Are you that intimidated by the board, Dr. Berg, that you feel your job in jeopardy if you were to share with them an idea which could be labeled a "disagreement"? And if so, how far down the line does this intimidation exist?

Although, the faculty's idea of redefining the role of a dean was a good constructive recommendation, it may have been more to the point to ask for a re-examination of the role of a college president.

Is the president of a college the chief administrator, or rather, the head educator? Is he someone who bends under the weight of intimidation or a person responsible for the strengthening of a student's mind?

John Meader

I don't normally write editorials for this paper, as that is John Meader's job. But something has been bothering me for over a week.

There has been a great deal of turmoil created over the reassignment of Con Patsavas by President Berg. Dr. Berg has come under a great deal of fire from both the faculty and the students.

I, for one, think that Rodney Berg is 100 per cent right in the action he took.

The running of a college is not a simple task, and I don't pretend to understand the vast complexities of the job. But I do understand one thing. Dr. Berg is the boss!

I'm pretty sure the people that will read this are familiar with the story, so I won't dwell on the details. The fact of the matter is that Con disagreed with the President on an administrative matter, which is certainly his right. But as Dr. Berg pointed out in the last issue of the Courier, once a decision is made, Con, as a part of the administration, has two choices: 1) to abide with the decision or 2) quit.

Matters such as these happen in the business world every day. The boss makes a decision and as an employee, you have the same two options that Con had.

However, Con took a route which, in my mind, was guaranteed to get him in hot water. After the deliverance of his verbal slap in the face to Dr. Berg, the dye, in my mind, was cast.

But Dr. Berg took a different course of action which I personally admire. He gave Con a chance to issue a curative statement. Con issued a statement, all right. Unfortunately, most people don't carry unabridged dictionaries with them.

It was an off the wall speech dealing with democracy and the rights of free speech, which was not the case. Even Con's fellow deans felt the statement was not right. That should have been it. But Dr. Berg gives it one more shot.

On the day Con was given the pink slip, he is asked one more time, in person, by Dr. Berg, if he thought that statement had done the job. What more can you ask for?

Now the item in the last paragraph doesn't mean that Con wouldn't have been reassigned anyway. But I do think it shows that Dr. Berg was truly concerned about Con Patsavas.

By now, I'm sure that screams of favoritism are ringing through our hallowed halls. But let me assure you that is not the case.

I have met both Con Patsavas and Rodney Berg but once in my life, and then only for 40 minutes apiece.

At the time I'm composing this, the editor and myself are in direct disagreement over this matter. And if he had decided not to print this, I would have abided by his decision, or quit.

DAN VEIT
MANAGING EDITOR

Letters, Letters, Letters

To Whom It May Concern:

We, the undersigned faculty of the Psi College Cluster of the College of DuPage, hereby assert our unqualified professional appreciation, respect, and admiration of our dean and colleague Con C. Patsavas. Dean Patsavas, in his capacity of Social Science Department Chairman from 1967 to 1968, Arts Division Dean from 1968 to 1971, and subsequently as Dean of the Psi College Cluster from that time to this, has continually and consistently demonstrated excellent qualities as an administrator, delicately considerate of individual aspirations and needs, yet firm and loyal as an executive of institutional decisions as handed down by the College President. His leadership, guidance, and direction carry far beyond the ordinary exercise of good management into the area of inspiration.

Dean Patsavas generates a climate of culture, learning, scholarship, and dedicated instruction, the kind which results in strong, practical and distinctive academic programs. By way of example, the Human Services Program, a unique federal, state and locally funded integrated interdisciplinary program, brings the advantages of advanced education to those working in, and about to enter, the various fields related under this title — prison work, psychological counseling, social work, police science, and even specialized literature and rhetoric. He has been sponsoring community-related multi-disciplinary seminars which have brought to the campus such eminent scholars as Charles V. Hamilton and Margaret Mead. The list of his factually verifiable accomplishments could occupy pages and pages. These are a matter of record which can easily be obtained.

The main thrust and genius of his administrative leadership, however, lie in less tangible areas which we hope this letter will witness.

First of all, it is significant that five out of six deans who currently head the cluster colleges at our institution once served in one or another administrative or teaching capacity under Dean Patsavas when he was Dean of the Arts Division. Under his tutelage, encouragement, and example, these men rose to higher positions of leadership and expanded their capacity for responsibility. Numerous attestations to that effect have been recently made by these very deans before the faculty assembly.

Secondly and more importantly, Dean Patsavas has consistently and continually encouraged the fullest open expression of ideas and individuality among his constituency. He has provided an enviable climate for the enthusiastic exercise of faculty professionalism and for the frank give and take of discussion on controversial subjects which he would inevitably and sensitively lead to a general consensus among our Psi faculty as a whole. Here is a skilled college administrator and scholar of political science whose very presence and actions are a profound demonstrative lesson in the democratic process at work and the essence of all that is admirable in the concept of effective team spirit; team action!

Such integration of personality, role, and philosophical principle, consistent with our best ideals for an institution of higher learning in a democracy such as our nation aspires and proclaims to be, is a rare phenomenon in these times. We want our colleagues from the other clusters and all who might possibly be concerned to know how deeply we, who have over these years served under Con C. Patsavas, appreciate it.

To The Editor:

I would like to complain about your name always being under your articles, but not everyone else's are.

I know someone who would have liked to see their name under their article, but didn't. This upsets me especially when your name's under your's all the time.

I feel it's not fair! Why not give others credit when they deserve it?

Robin Peters

If you are referring to last week's story on John Paris and his suits against IB and NIG, I take full responsibility. The article was done by Adrienne Brockman and through an oversight, her name was left off the story.

If, however, you are referring to the editorial page, my name appears below anything I write by law. This is to insure that what you are reading is to be in no way misconstrued as an official statement of the College of DuPage.

J.M.



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

Editor John Meader
 Managing Editor Dan Veit
 Sports Editor Klaus Wolff
 Photo Editor Scott Burket
 Entertainment Editor Dan Lassiter
 Cartoonist Joe Parker
 Advertising Manager Barb Douglas
 Production Manager Carol Boddie
 Faculty Advisor Gordon Richmond

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

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



Courier secretary Barb Ladner checks inventory list in the gift shop located in the Big Banjo. Barb and her four partners have been busy, anticipating the Christmas rush. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Christmas traditions have snow-balled

By Beverly Mosner

Contrary to popular belief, Christmas has not always been with us. In fact, Christmas was not even observed in the early years of the Christian Church. This was because the Christian Church usually celebrated the death of remarkable persons rather than their birth.

Not until the fifth century did the first Christmas celebration appear within the church. Because the Western Church had no certain knowledge of the actual date of Christ's birth they established a date that would coincide with other pagan celebrations of that day.

One of these was a festival of yule, celebrated at that time by the German and Celtic tribes. It was used to celebrate the winter solstices, that time of the year when the sun reaches its highest point on the Northern Hemisphere.

Another such festival was Saturnalia, a Roman harvest festival, celebrated between Dec. 17 and 23. During that six day period public business ceased, masters and slaves changed places, feasting and giving of gifts took place.

Not only is the date of Christmas associated with non-Christian celebrations but also many of the customs and traditions used by us today.

The festival of Saturnalia alone provides us with the custom of elaborate feasting, the giving of gifts and the burning of candles.

The yule festivals provide us with the Christmas custom of the yule log and wassail bowl. In some places part of the yule log is kept and used to light the yule log the following year.

Decorations of ivy, holly, and mistletoe came from the Saxons who used them as decorations for their winter festivals.

The traditional Christmas Carol dates back to the 13th century. At that time plays centering around the Nativity scene became popular for the Christmas season. Before long songs with religious meaning became a part of these plays and from these early religious songs developed our traditional Christmas Carol.

Relatively new to the Christmas scene is the sending of Christmas cards and the trimming of the Christmas tree.

The Christmas tree was not widely used until the 18th century and the use of Christmas cards as friendly greetings didn't begin until the middle of the 19th century. The actual beginning of these traditions is unknown and attempts to trace their origin have proved futile.

Here in the United States we have gradually blended the customs and traditions of many nationalities and faiths. This blending has brought about an unusual combination of customs and traditions unique to us in America only.

Want Ads

REWARD: Offered for lost class ring. Ring is gold with red stone and the name of school is West Essex High. Please contact Neil, 420-7596.

Young guy would like to meet young gal for a duplicate bridge partnership a couple of nights a week. Experienced bridge player or strong desire to learn. Call Dave after 6 p.m. 469-7886.

1965 International Step-Van; engine good, needs body work. \$300 or best offer. Call Kandy Kavanaugh, 393-1968 or 393-1362.

Berger to direct self in Osborne's "Anger"

By Cindi Jeffers

The John Osborne play "Look Back in Anger" will be presented February 14, 15, 21, and 22. "I need a good cast for this play," said Mr. Berger, "There are four large parts; two male and two female.

The play was originally set in London in the late 1950's, but the time and locale for this production are still being debated. "It may be set in a Bohemian atmosphere, a place like Greenwich village."

The story deals with the marriage between a young man from a lower class background who has "no causes left", and his wife from an upper class home who is a "professional virgin."

"I have to decide what is most effective for the audience without bastardizing the play", says Mr. Berger. "The most important thing is to be true to the author, and not put my own interpretation on it."

This will be especially difficult for Mr. Berger become part of the cast rather than the "boss", with the group as a whole acting and directing. The actors will be selected on their ability to get along with and provide ideas for the group as well as talent.

ANNUAL YULE PARTY

The College of DuPage annual Christmas Party will be held at the King's Palace Restaurant, Route 53 and Warrenville Road, Lisle, on Monday, Dec. 23, from 1 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Tickets are available from Bob Byrd, A-1003; Jan Jubera, K-126A; Kay Braulik, LRC-AV Desk; Emilie Mulac, J-141; Larry Larson, A2F, Esther Boland, K103. Spouses are welcome!

CHANGE OF NUMBERS

In last week's COURIER, we listed the extension of C.I.P. as 524. Although this is the number of Human Services, your questions concerning this program could be better answered by contacting extension 241.

There will actually be three directors; Mr. Berger in a very loose way, the cast, and an assistant director who will provide the objectivity since he will not be acting.

The author's wife, who was an English newspaper critic felt this play was remarkable, and called her husband "A great playwright who brought workability to the theater."

Anyone who missed the tryouts, which were held earlier this week can contact Mr. Berger at ext. 700.

→ party time ←

Presenting . . .

Hot Mama Silver

At The Purple CARRIAGE

in St. Charles

106 S. First Ave.

DEC. 17-22

Tues.: \$1 Pitcher Beer 9-10

Thurs.: 10c Beer 8-9:30

Must be 19 and Have I. D.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

PEZ BAND

Mon., Dec. 30th

→ party time ←

The Big Banjo 425 Roosevelt 469-0098
Appearing this Friday and Saturday



The Greater Chicago Bluegrass Band
"...THE FINEST IN TRADITIONAL BLUEGRASS MUSIC"
Back by Popular Demand
Scuttlebucket

→ party time ←

Presenting . . .

Sun-daze

At The Purple CARRIAGE

in St. Charles

106 S. First Ave.

DEC. 25-29

Closed Christmas Eve

Thurs.: 10c Beer 8-9:30

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Pez Band
MON., DEC. 30

→ party time ←

MISTER KELLY'S

THE POINTER SISTERS
DEC. 2-15

1028 N. RUSH • 943-2233

Advance Tickets Now on Sale and Available at all TICKETRON Outlets

Cagers rebound; beat Thornton

By Dave Heun

Despite a tough loss to the Wright Rams, CD's cagers finished their second week of the season with an impressive 6-1 record as they rebounded against the Thornton Bulldogs this past Tuesday.

The DuPage Chaparrals trounced the Thornton Bulldogs by a score of 85-53 as the game became a runaway after the score had been tied 5-5 after the early going. This victory gave CD an overall record of 6 wins and one loss and a 1-1 mark in their conference.

Fast breaks for DuPage and poor defense coupled with no inside shooting by the Bulldogs is what led to the lopsided victory.

New developments took place during the week, some good and some bad.

First, the good notes: the Chaps started the week by slipping past Kishwaukee 71-69 Tuesday night. In that game Ralph Nelson came off the bench to pour in 15 points and lead the Chaps to victory.

The Chaps ended the week by clobbering the Harper Hawks 64-44 Saturday night in Glen Ellyn. Bob Folkerts had 17 points and 15 rebounds in that contest.

The Chaps outrebounded their opponents all week, and by good margins too. They beat Wright on the boards 36 to 20.

Now, the bad notes: the Chaps were ambushed at Wright JC and lost the ball game there by a 60-55 count.

They committed 20 turnovers in the Wright and Harper games, giving them an astronomical 40 turnovers for the weekend.

The Wright game figured to be a tough one from start to finish.

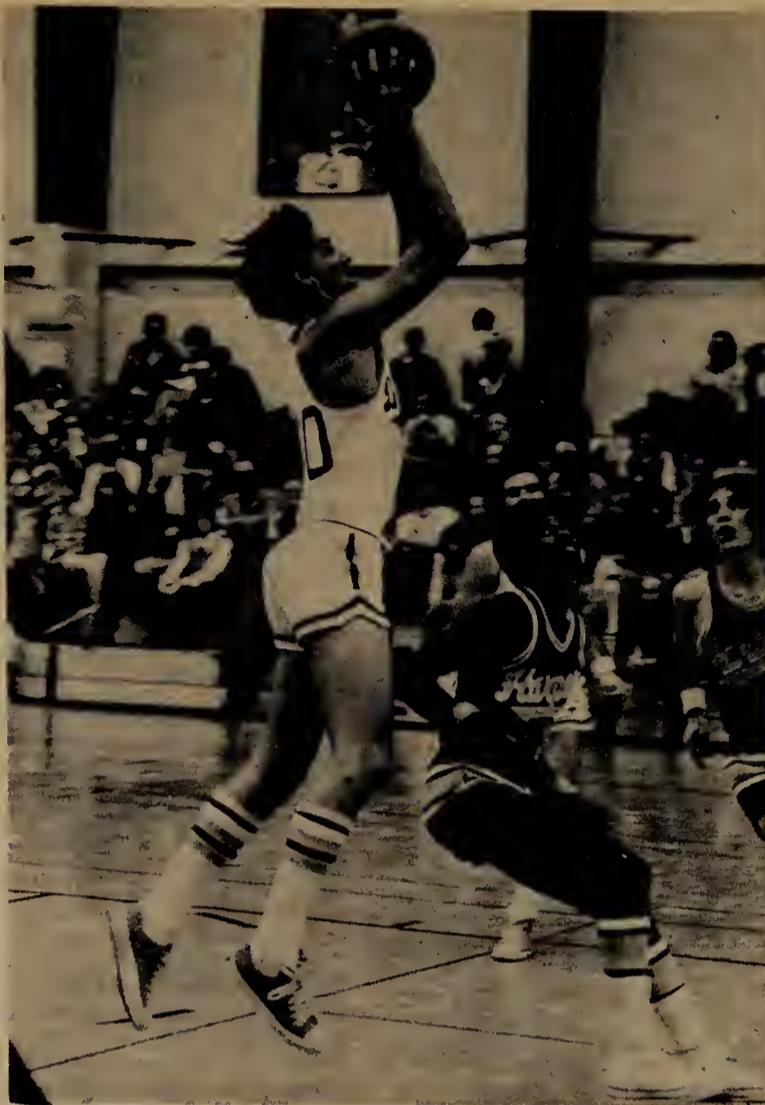
"We consider Wright the team to beat," says Coach Walters, "and I'm sure they feel the same way about us."

The Chaps had the height advantage, but the Rams had quickness on their side.

Walters inserted Nelson into the starting line up for the Wright game, and Nelson came through with 16 points to lead the team.

The Chaps starting line up now features three Naperville High products; Bill Chew, Scott Daum and Nelson.

These three were an early spark for the



Kevin Steger, 6'6" freshman from Lake Park High attempting a jumper over a Harper defender.

Chaps Friday as they blitzed the Rams for a quick 13-5 lead.

The Rams got their game rolling, however, and spurred for a 27-20 halftime lead.

Chew, Daum and Nelson combined for the whole first half output of 20 points.

Wright's Lynn Robinson and Jim House were causing most of the problems for CD with steals that ignited fast breaks.

For the most part the game was slow paced, with each team working for high percentage shots.

"People have a misconception of our

games with Wright," claims Walters, "they picture a run and gun affair, when actually they never have been."

The second half started with Nelson and center Bob Folkerts scoring hoops and cutting the lead to 31-28. The Chaps struggled in an attempt to take the lead, but could only exchange baskets with the Rams.

With two minutes remaining, the Chaps came on. Nelson banged in two jumpers and forward Scott Daum hit a twisting lay up to cut the lead to 57-51.

Now the Rams stalled every time they came down court. The Chaps kept fouling forward Oscar Towne. Towne delivered 7 of 7 from the free throw line in the last three minutes.

"We figured Towne was their worst free throw shooter. We were shocked when he didn't miss one," moaned Walters.

In the end Towne was their high scorer with 15 points, and the Chaps were on the short end of the 60-55 score.

Wright's Coach Ed Badger was pleased with the victory but said DuPage has a better shot at the state finals than his Rams. "My boys will come around, though," he added.

Badger fields an inexperienced ball club, too. Yet, they display the tough defense that all his past teams have shown.

The Chaps, after committing 20 turnovers, would probably swear Badger teaches the same kamikaze defenses that Dick Motta's Chicago Bulls employ.

Badger is an assistant coach and scout for the Bulls. Immediately after the DuPage game he headed for Chicago Stadium where Motta and he prepared for an invitation by the Milwaukee Bucks.

Walters hoped his team would not let down Saturday night against Harper because of the tough loss.

Walters troops came back in good style, hammering Harper 64-44.

Walters seems to have a set line up now. Chew and Rogowski at guards, Daum and Nelson at forwards and Folkerts at center.

Nelson has been a pleasant surprise and claims his position is actually a swingman type position, where he floats around the court acting as a guard and forward.

Intramural Notes

A free four man-woman co-ed bowling league will begin play on Monday, Jan. 20th, at 2:30 p.m. at Hesterman's Lanes in Glen Ellyn, while the second round of the basketball program will hit the hardwood also on Monday, Jan. 20th, but at 11:30 a.m. Individual trophies will be given to league champions in both sports. The intramural bowling program will run every Monday afternoon from 2:30-4:30 p.m. for eight consecutive weeks.

An intramural free throw contest with separate divisions for both men and women will be held in the gym at 11:30 a.m. daily from Feb. 3rd through Feb. 7th with trophies to first, second and third place finishes in each division for the participants making the most successful foul shots out of 25 attempts.

Intramural wrestling, one of the most popular of the intramural programs will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Jan. 27th in the gym balcony. All participants must wrestle in a warm up session sometime during Jan. 13-Jan. 24, from 11:30-12:30. A two pound allowance will be permitted in classes at 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, and 190.

All participants must register with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym no later than Friday, Jan. 24th. Individual trophies will be given to all divisional champions.

An intramural 8-ball billiards tournament will be conducted in N4 from March 5th through March 8th from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. All entries must pre-register with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym no later than Friday, Feb. 28th. Trophies will be awarded to first and second place winners.

Ping-Pong buffs get their chance to show what they can do as separate single elimination tournaments will be conducted for men and women in N4 from Feb. 28 through March 8th from 2:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Winners will be best two out of three games with each game being 21

points. Trophies will be given to first and second place winners in each division. All entries must sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym by Feb. 21st.

Free Snow Skiing is available at Four Lakes Village, in Lisle, from 2:30 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 13, 20, 27, Feb. 3, 10, and 17, and the first intramural badminton tournament in history will be conducted at the college on March 4th at 11:30 a.m. There will be three divisions, namely, Men's and Women's Singles and Mixed Doubles with individual trophies to first and second place winners in each of the three divisions. All entries must sign up with Mr. Sarkisian by Feb. 28th.

For information on these or any other Intramural activities students should contact Sevan Sarkisian, Director of Intramurals by calling Ext. 466, or stopping in at the gym and signing up for the activities desired.

Ski Courses Offered

Ski courses in PE 151E at Four Lakes are still available.

These ski courses are not to be confused with the ski courses offered in the 1975 Winter Registration Bulletin on page 3A.

The courses will be offered at four different time periods. Monday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; Monday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; Wednesday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; and Wednesday 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

All four sessions are to meet simultaneously on Saturday, Jan. 11 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. in J133.

The total cost for those not having their own equipment will be \$18.00.

The total cost for those having their own equipment will be \$10.00.

For more information contact Coach Herb Salberg in A1100C or call ext. 662. One may also contact Betty Fries in K109A or call ext. 365-366.

Progress disgusting: Miller

By Dave Heun

"Winning is important to me," says Football Coach Dick Miller, "I'm not saying we need to go undefeated, we must become consistent winners though."

Miller was explaining what must be done in order to change C/D's dismal football history around. A history that finds the Chaps at 28-40-1 (and three forfeit victories) over the seven year span from '67 to '74.

"The competition in football is getting so tough," added Miller, "that we must make some changes in our program. Frankly, I'm disgusted with our progress."

Things weren't always bad. The Chaps finished with respectable second place finishes in '68 and '72, with 5-4 and 7-2 records, respectively.

This season's 2-6-1 finish was the most dismal since an atrocious record of 1-8 in 1970.

Miller said the 1972 race went right down to the wire. Wright edged out the Chaps on the last day by clobbering Rock Valley and finishing 8-1.

The most productive offensive team in the Chaps history was the 1971 squad. This team holds the record for most points scored in one season (186) and most points scored in one game (62). Unfortunately they compiled only a 4-3 record.

The stingiest defensive team was in 1973. They gave up only 146 points for the season, a 16.2 average per game. But again, they came up on the short end of things with a 4-5 record.

Individual record breakers from this year's squad are Mike Contorno with nine interceptions, breaking the old record of six, Wally Burau, longest field goal of 34 yards, breaking the old record of 32. Kevin Kenny also goes into the record books, firing 138 passes, breaking the old record of 136 in a season, held by Herb Heiney in 1971.

The record for total yards rushing is held by Larry Cunigan (1,058) in 1972. This

year's fullback Kim Schwartz was closing in on that record, but was sidelined by injuries too often.

When thinking about the past, Miller remembered a fantastic quarterback prospect in 1972.

"Dan Myers of Hinsdale South was probably the best passer we ever had," claims Miller, "but he was hurt in a pre-season game with North Central."

"He never played a game for us," said Miller, shaking his head as if he were dreaming about what his club could do with a great passer.

Miller claims football in the N4C is constantly improving, and CD must solve its many problems in order to compete.

"You can't really put your finger on one thing, because there are so many things involved in building a winning program."

"Look at Ara Parseghian (successful coach at ND), in his last year at Northwestern he was 0-9. He goes to Notre Dame and becomes a legend."

What really needs to be done is have the coaches and the athletic director sit down and evaluate the Chaps season, point out weaknesses and problems, and make the best effort possible, as a group, to solve them before next season.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Basketball — Thu., Dec. 12; A; Kankakee; 7:30 p.m.; Sat., Dec. 14; H; Waubesa; 7:30 p.m.; Thu-Sat., Dec. 26-28; A; Elgin Tournament (featuring another possible DuPage-Wright confrontation in the championship game); TBA: Tue., Jan. 7; A; Joliet; 7:30 p.m.
Swimming — Wed., Jan. 8; A; Wright; 2:30 p.m.
Wrestling — Sat., Dec. 14; A; Itasca Invitational; 11 a.m.; Sat., Dec. 21; A; Triton Invitational; 11 a.m.
Women's Gymnastics — Wed., Jan. 8; A; Mayfair at Northeastern; 4 p.m.