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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Intense concentration shows in the faces of Lori Herlihy, left, and Mark Mehl as they complete their paperwork during winter quarter registration this week. Although the registration office seemed as busy as usual, enrollment was down 1,292 from winter quarter last year.

— Photos by Scott Salter

Enrollment down due to class cuts

Student enrollment for the winter quarter has decreased sharply, according to Charles Erickson, Director of registration. Even with successful passage of the recent referendum, this could mean more financial problems for CD.

"Class cuts were good for the effect they had on voters during the referendum but bad in terms of classes being offered this quarter," said Erickson.

Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, seemed in full agreement with this opinion adding, "We knew with the cutting of classes enrollment would be down, but it is down more than anticipated."

According to Erickson, last winter's enrollment was 13,067 students compared to this quarter's 11,775. The fall quarter enrollment on opening day was 15,700.

This quarter's statistics will not be definite until January 10, due to the fact that students will continue to drop and enroll in classes until that date.

Erickson believes part of the drastic drop in enrollment comes from adults not enrolling in as many classes as usual.

According to Tilton, enrollment is down by 500 in terms of FTE (full time enrolled) students.

Also, 24 per cent of these full time students are day students right out of high school, which is a sharp drop from previous quarters.

Although winter quarter always represents the lowest enrollment of each year, CD has reached an ominous low this winter which may well be reflected in an already worrisome deficit budget.

Tax hike takes effect

The Board of Trustees kept its promise to the taxpayers last month when it approved a levy of only the first three cents of the newly authorized tax rate.

The Board made the commitment to the public before the successful referendum last November 17 which increased the per \$100 assessed valuation in the educational fund from eight cents to 17.5 cents. The board promised then that it would not levy the entire 9.5 cents increase at one time, but would stretch it out over a number of years.

The directive to the county clerks of DuPage, Will and Cook counties, will be submitted this month in order for the money to be collectable by early this summer.

The current three cents increase will generate \$540,000 by July 1 but this will not be enough to offset the \$670,000 deficit in the 1976-1977 budget.

Dr. Wendell Wood, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the committee has recommended amending the budget for the remainder of the fiscal year. The changes would take into account the additional tax revenue, this year's reduced enrollment, and cost reductions as a result of contributed services on the part of faculty and staff.

The committee also recommended an update on the college's five-year long range financial plan.

College singers to go international this year

The College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers will tour the British Isles as singing ambassadors in August.

Under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, the group will perform in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The project is part of the 10th anniversary of the founding of the college and will be the first international appearance of a performing group from College of DuPage.

The tour will last 15 days and is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 14 to 29. The singers will perform in places such as Oxford, London, Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Cardiff and Dublin.

In addition to the 24 performers and a staff of five, there will be room on the trip for 20 non-singing guests. All participants must be at least 18 years old and acceptance will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Five quarter hours of credit in humanities may be earned by taking the tour with Dr. Ernest LeDuc of Omega college.

A private bus seating 49 will be used throughout the trip and scheduled stops will include London, Stonehenge, Stratford-on-Avon, the Scottish highlands, industrial sections of Wales, and several spots in Ireland.

A complete itinerary and the cost of the trip will be announced at a later date. Food and lodging will be in country inns.

While most of the funds will come from singers and guests, support has been requested from the College of DuPage Foundation, the Campus Center office and Student Government.

An LP record of music for Christmas, and madrigals, chansons and canzonettas from the Renaissance sung by the Chamber Singers, will be available for sale in early February. Sale of various other items will be announced.

Support for the concert tour will be requested from business organizations in the district. Sponsorship of individual singers also will be sought from their employers. Cindy Halgrimson, a sophomore at CD, is the fund-raising chairman.

For further information or to make a reservation, call Dr. Carl Lambert at 858-2800, ext. 2368 or at 858-2671. A \$100 deposit will be required by Feb. 1.

The Chamber Singers have appeared in the district 25 times since Nov. 15, singing for schools, PTA's, and business, professional, and social clubs in the county. Among their special appearances were those in the McCormick mansion at Cantigny, at the Bell Technical Center in Lisle, and in the First Baptist Church in Wheaton.

The singers provided most of the music for the Madrigal Dinners held at the college early in December. Next December they will present the music for a Madrigal Dinner in the Metropolitan Club in the Sears Tower, Chicago.

The Swing Singers perform up-beat pop tunes in the Johnny Mann style, complete with costumes and choreography. They appear many times in the district during the year, primarily where light entertainment is desired.

SARP sponsored here

College of DuPage students are again eligible for consideration in the Student Achievement Recognition Program sponsored by Continental Bank in Chicago.

Lucile Friedli, Assistant Director of the Campus Center, is this year's campus coordinator.

The program is designed to recognize students in community colleges throughout Illinois who have been active in college and community activities and have demonstrated progress toward their chosen careers. It is open to any College of DuPage student who has completed at least 12 hours and is in good academic standing.

Both a male student and a female student from CD will be selected to receive \$100 cash awards and certificates of merit. These winners will then be eligible to compete in the district competition which leads to the final selection as the Outstanding Man or Woman student in the Illinois Community College system and a \$1,000 cash award.

Application forms are available at the Campus Center office in K148 and the deadline for submission is January 31.

For further information, call Ms. Friedli at ext. 2242.



RTA survey questions need for bus service

A survey provided by the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) and the DuPage County Regional Planning Commission will be given next Wednesday, Jan. 12 in order to find if there is any interest in having commuter buses run on a regular schedule from the college to outlying towns within the district.

Approximately 4,000 surveys will be distributed to the 10 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. classes by instructors. The surveys will then be returned to the RTA.

As of now, there is one bus that runs from Naperville to the college and is funded by the RTA. This bus service is part of a program sponsored by the Greater Naperville Area Transportation System (GNATS) and runs on a regular schedule during the afternoon from the Naperville train station to the college.

In addition to the survey to be given next week by the RTA, GNATS will be mailing out their own survey to those students who live in Naperville and use the bus service to find out if the service should be continued, modified, or expanded. A recent survey of present GNATS riders showed that most of those who use the bus service find it a great convenience particularly in bad weather.

The survey to be given by the RTA will ask students such questions as where they live, if they are employed and, if so, where, and how the student usually gets to CD. The survey will also ask students what they think a reasonable fare for a one-way bus trip should be.

It is hopeful that if enough interest is shown, a number of buses will be scheduled to run from the campus to various towns within the district, and that the bus service will help cut down transportation costs of students.

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Menu display held in LRC

The Food Service and Hotel / Motel Management Program is sponsoring a display of award-winning menus in the LRC this week.

The menus were chosen by the National Restaurant Association for their originality, imagination, overall appearance, readability and merchandising or sell power. The menus represent overseas, as well as American restaurants.

The contest is held annually, with the winning entries exhibited on tour at trade shows, colleges, and universities. Winning restaurants receive certificates and are allowed to place gold or silver seals of excellence on their menus.

Hand-outs with information about the contest and the menus on display will be available at the check-out desk.

COPING WITH DEATH

Coping with death is the basis of A Study of Death and Dying course offered by College of DuPage's Extension College during winter quarter.

The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning Jan. 18 in Glenbard West High School.

Specific areas covered in the general study of death will include: problems facing a widow - what to do at the time of death of her husband as well as the problems of coping after the funeral; death and children - how to explain death to a child and what involvement should the child have in the grief process, and how does a family cope with the death of a child; wills and estates; and a study of grief psychology and grief therapy.

Instructor of the course will be Kenneth D. Kuratko of Riverside, who is a practicing funeral director.



Jeff Powell, co-staff member of the soon to be aired WDCB radio station, proudly shows off the station's latest piece of new equipment, an RCA console. —Photo by Scott Salter.

WDCB signals soon

By Gerry Bliss

"Our equipment is 98 per cent here," said an enthusiastic Robert Blake, station manager of WDCB, College of DuPage's new radio station.

"We hope to be on the air by the end of March; and by April 1 by the latest," Blake said. "Right now, we are concentrating on getting the studio done and setting up programming for the first air date."

Blake said that final installation of the equipment should be done by the end of February and that he and Jeff Powell, who is the only other member of the staff right now, will start planning the programming of the station in March.

Blake said that as soon as the first air date of the station is definite, meetings will be organized for those interested in the programming of the station.

Blake also said that the transmitter building, which will be located at the base of the radio tower on the west side of campus, will be going up soon. He said that during Christmas break all of the college was without power for about two hours due to the laying in of the transmitter.

Blake said that the installation of the equipment is being done by the Robert Jones Consulting Firm of Elgin who have been involved with the radio station ever since its beginning which was seven years ago.

Alpha stresses skiing survival in upcoming winter events

Alpha College is offering several winter activities from January through early February. These activities are learning experiences, and not tours. The tasks involved are not difficult, but they do require active participation.

Those interested in bringing energy and knowledge to these Alpha programs should sign up for the following:

January 11: 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in J105-Cross Country Skiing: A clinic to discuss basic cross country techniques, methods, ski types and ski waxing will be held for ski enthusiasts. Cross country is an easy method of enjoying the winter and the equipment is available for rental from the school. This is also a useful skill to have for studies in biology, ecology, ornithology and other sciences.

January 13: 1 p.m. in J105-Winter Survival: This session deals with such winter hazards as hypothermia, frost bite, and others. A film will be shown and a discussion will follow on winter survival in camping, skiing, climbing, etc.

January 14-16: Cross Country Ski Weekend: Skiers will spend the weekend camping and cross country skiing in Kettle Moraine State Park. Participation is limited-contact Bob Sattelfield for information and reservations.

January 20: 1 p.m. in J 105-"By Natures Rules" This is an outstanding film on hypothermia, which is the killer of the unprepared outdoorsman. This film and discussion is valid for any and all active outdoors persons for exposure does kill at temperatures in the 70's as well as when it is cold.

Aikido - "meditation in motion" offered during winter quarter

Aikido, a Japanese martial art based on harmony, love, and non-resistance, is being offered at CD during winter quarter.

A free public demonstration will be held on Thursday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. in J101. Both the principles and techniques of Aikido will be explained and demonstrated.

Classes will meet regularly on Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Proponents of Aikido believe in expressing kindness rather than aggression. This kindness is thought to be expressed in the

defense techniques and movements used in Aikido.

As a poster for this martial art proclaims, "Aikido is a way, it is a discipline of strengthening and understanding the experience of life and oneself. Practice, patience and the desire to learn are realistic steps toward the actualization of an individual's growth."

Aikido is both a physical and a mental discipline in that it requires that the mind be centered and unified with the body. For this reason, it is often called "meditation in motion."

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Experimental class — Wilderness journey teaches survival tricks

By Jean Drennan

Can a supervised wilderness trip help people with serious problems, such as alcoholism or juvenile delinquency? The Human Services Department of CD is weighing the potential benefits of a trip taken last summer in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area, Superior National Forest, Minnesota. This is the last wilderness area in the United States.

Eight students and two instructors, Rob Bollendorf and Tom Richardson, participated in the experimental class, Therapeutic Use of the Environment.

Since the group was cut off from society, interdependence, cooperation, and trust within the group were essential for survival, stated Nancy Schick, student and clerical assistant in the Human Services Department.

The class, which teaches the environment as an effective medium for therapeutic change, could be beneficial in setting up programs for persons with special problems. One of the class participants is now working with juvenile delinquents while another is working with emotionally disturbed children. Although a formal environmental program has not been established, these students are able to draw on their experience from the class.

A person without a serious problem could also benefit from the closeness which the group established. The circumstances required that people get along and work together. It would be difficult for a person to be a loner.

Color photographs of the trip

illustrate how the group lived. Rain, four out of five days, provided a test of tolerance for interacting under adverse conditions.

The group lived in tents, had no running water, dragged felled logs, and depended on canoes for transportation. They portaged into campsites seven times.

The only food which was permitted in the area was bought at the area store. This restriction is for pollution reasons, said Ms. Schick.

The group had planned to spend one day alone on separate islands. However, because of the weather, only Rob Bollendorf took part in this experiment. He had just received his doctorate — the subject of his thesis was loneliness.

If there is enough student interest, it may be possible to have another survival week.

COLLEGE REPS HERE

The following college admission representatives will be available in the Campus Center during January. No appointment is necessary to speak with them.

January 10 — George Williams College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Lakeland College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Northeastern Illinois University, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

January 12 — Madison-Wisconsin, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

January 19 — University of Illinois, Circle, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; St. Ambrose College, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

January 24 — Central College, Pella, Iowa, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Tour of Soviet Union sponsored by radio station

A trip to Moscow and Leningrad sponsored by WDCB-FM, the CD radio station, has been planned for March 19-27, 1977.

Station manager Robert Blake, a two-time visitor to Moscow and Leningrad, is planning the trip as part of the station's public service, even though WDCB has yet to take to the air waves.

The eight-day tour of Russia's two largest cities will coincide with the college's break between winter and spring quarters.

Cost of the tour is \$799, including all transportation, sight-seeing with English-speaking guides, and twin room with private bath and meals in first-class Soviet hotels. Personal expenses, such as passport, visa and souvenirs are extra.

Academic credit for work related to the trip is available through College of DuPage.

Blake, who will lead the tour, visited the U.S.S.R. in January, 1973, and March, 1975. The tour will depart Chicago's O'Hare Field,

Saturday, March 19, for Moscow. A full program of sightseeing is scheduled, with stops at the Bolshoi Ballet or Moscow Circus.

A two-hour flight on Wednesday, March 23, will lead the tour to Leningrad, the "Soviet Venice." It will include a trip to the Kirov Opera or Leningrad Circus.

Return to the United States will be on Sunday, March 27, after an overnight stay in Denmark's capital city, Copenhagen. No formal activities are planned for Copenhagen, but there will be plenty of time for shopping and personal exploring.

Requests for the trip brochure may be made by calling Blake at WDCB, 858-2800, extension 2090, or by sending name, address and telephone number to WDCB-FM, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn.

Because of visa processing requirements, the deadline for reservations and payment is Monday, Feb. 14.



No, this is not the Greyhound Bus station on the first day of Christmas vacation. It's the CD bookstore on the first day of the winter quarter, and the crowds were, as usual, overwhelming.
—Photo by Scott Salter.

Alpha's "independent study" offers freedom of learning

Because many students may not fully understand what Alpha college is all about, Fred Hombach, who has joined Alpha as a full-time instructor this year, gives his impressions of Alpha and its "independent study" philosophy.

"Alpha operates under the assumption that a student has the ability to take charge of and be responsible for his or her own learning.

"Typically, students have very little real opportunity for assuming such responsibility. Faculty devise the courses (administrators and state officials approve them). Faculty determine what will be learned in a given course, how it will be learned and how the efforts and the experiences of the students will be evaluated.

"Alpha, in contrast, offers a situation in which the students actually do have the responsibility for determining what they will learn, how they will learn it and how their efforts and experiences will be evaluated.

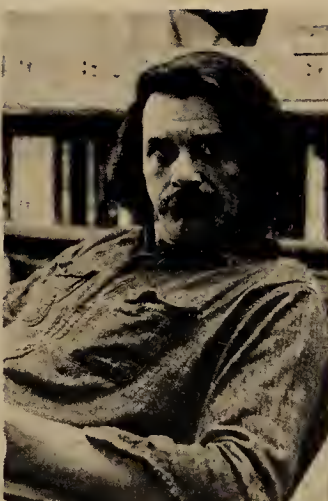
"At Alpha, the faculty and administration exist to suggest, advise, encourage, facilitate and cooperate with students in whatever it is that the students have chosen to do, as well as to help the students better understand how to choose in the first place.

"This kind of situation allows for maximum personal responsibility and freedom.

"It not only gives the students the opportunity to choose, but, more importantly, intimately involves them in the process whereby available choices are formulated in the first place.

"This kind of situation, then, for me, is the essence of independent study in Alpha, though one final misconception about such study has to be addressed and put to rest.

"The expression, going off and doing your own thing has finally got to be seen for what it is: outworn.



Fred Hombach

Independent study for Alpha students need not be and rarely is 'independent' of others. Most Alpha students learn from and with other Alpha students. They also learn from and with Alpha faculty members.

"The emphasis in Alpha is on creating a community of learners, a community of people who can learn with and from each other. But who, at the same time, and constantly in charge of and hence responsible for their own individual learning."

Police log

December 11 — Vandalism discovered in K Building Men's Washroom.

December 11 — Officers Hanrahan and Mack discovered that the tower lights were not operating at 8:42 P.M. Someone had disconnected the spark plug wires.

December 12 — Broken glass from fire extinguishers found in K Building across from mailroom and across from M-155A.

December 14 — Disorderly conduct incident reported in Women's Washroom by LRC. Male subject, age about 22, 150 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches, with short dark brown hair seen leaving the LRC and campus after incident was reported. Chased towards Kenilworth and 22nd Street and lost there.

December 26 — Between December 3 and December 6, one Shure microphone (\$2020), worth \$61, stolen from Campus Center. It had been used on December 3 for the Madrigal Dinner.

January 1 — Vandalism to candy machine in Northwest Corner of J Building reported, 11:25 P.M.

January 3 — CD squad car Golf-140 hit on right rear fender at 5:15 P.M. in Mr. Donut Parking Lot, Lambert and Roosevelt Roads, Glen Ellyn.

January 3 — A Sony TV Monitor was taken from between December 30 and noon January 3 from the A Building Nursing Lab. The Monitor, a 12-inch black and white, is valued at \$350.

NEW LRC HOURS

The new winter hours for the LRC have been announced as follows:

Monday through Thursday, from 7:45 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Sunday, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The A.V. distribution center in A Bldg. will be open on Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



WOMEN wanted for light housekeeping. \$3 per hour clear. Own transportation required. Ellynwood Student Service, 858-1710. A private employment agency.

MOVIE POSTERS. Just like the ones at the theater. Past or present, most titles available. For information, call Rob, 887-0172.

FOR SALE: Martin D-18 12 string, \$500; Yamaha Rosewood classical guitar with hard shell case, \$200; Martin tenor guitar, 4 string, \$200; Hand-made walnut Dulcimer, \$40; Nikon "F" camera body, very good condition, \$130. CALL GREG AT 963-0770 AFTER 6 P.M.

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A pat on the back

Because it is not quite my nature to be commending Student Government on anything, as most people know by reading my editorials from week to week, I have decided for once to shed all that and give credit where credit is due, apart from the organization from whence it comes.

It was my privilege to attend the Illinois Organization of Community College Students (OCCS) on the weekend of Dec. 11 and 12, held in Springfield. CD is represented there by our Student Body President David Starrett, along with representatives from 25 or more other community colleges from this state. OCCS was established for the purpose of organizing the students of community colleges to work with the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB), insuring student participation and input.

After sitting through both sessions of the OCCS, I must commend Mr. Starrett in the manner that he represents our college. He is well respected within the organization, and gives CD nothing but the best image in the light of other community colleges represented there.

The OCCS also gives itself to answering and helping to solve problems that some community college Student Governments might have, and believe me, there are many. Some governments still do not have any type of control over their activity fees, some are not represented on their Board of Trustees, and yet others are even prohibited from joining OCCS.

After witnessing these problems and the people who are responsible for them, a lot of question marks in my mind towards the function of our Student Government have changed to admiration, at least in some areas. The students at CD are represented in their government to a very full extent.

The OCCS plays a very important

part in the representation of the students of the Illinois community colleges, and CD is very much a leader within the organization. Part of that stems from Mr. Starrett himself, and another part comes from the admiration of the Student Government that we do have here. I guess a little pat on the back never hurt anyone.

During the course of the OCCS meeting, representatives from the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) made a presentation. AISG serves as a student advisory board to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, with its main thrust concentrated on lobbying in Springfield.

Their point is, and I agree, that much more can be accomplished by a single organization lobbying, made up of representatives from Illinois colleges, than by each individual college lobbying on their own. As of now, CD is not a member of the AISG, the main reason being, according to our Student Government, that their membership fees are "too high."

May I exhort our Student Government to give serious thought to becoming a member of AISG. Our rights as students may well be protected here at school, but what about our state wide rights? What price is too high to attain this?

With increasing tuition, and decreasing state aid for community colleges, there is no better time than now for our voice to be heard. Student Government may well do a fine job at solving our domestic problems here, but what say do they have on getting our campus completed, or getting more state apportionment to keep our tuition down?

It is at this time that we need to give careful consideration to joining AISG, and no later.

— Wayne Shoop

Getting politics out

To the Editor:

So the referendum passed. The same people who bored us to death during the campaign are still hallucinating. Now they tell us that the success was due to their own efforts, and the broad-based support within the district, for the excellent programs of the college. One is almost convinced that 12,000 residents didn't vote against it.

College of DuPage permits total academic freedom. Only the students who take a given course can speak for the quality of its content. The college does have some excellent programs and some outstanding instructors. It also has its share of mediocre programs. Many of these courses are being "taught" by members of the trendy-class.

These arm chair revolutionaries would like to have us believe that they have had to shed their upper-class upbringing in order to be able to relate to us. They bring us the material at what

they tell us is our level — gutter level.

In the past I was foolish enough to express my concern over the fact that I was not learning anything in these situations. Now I hear that how students learn is more important than what they learn.

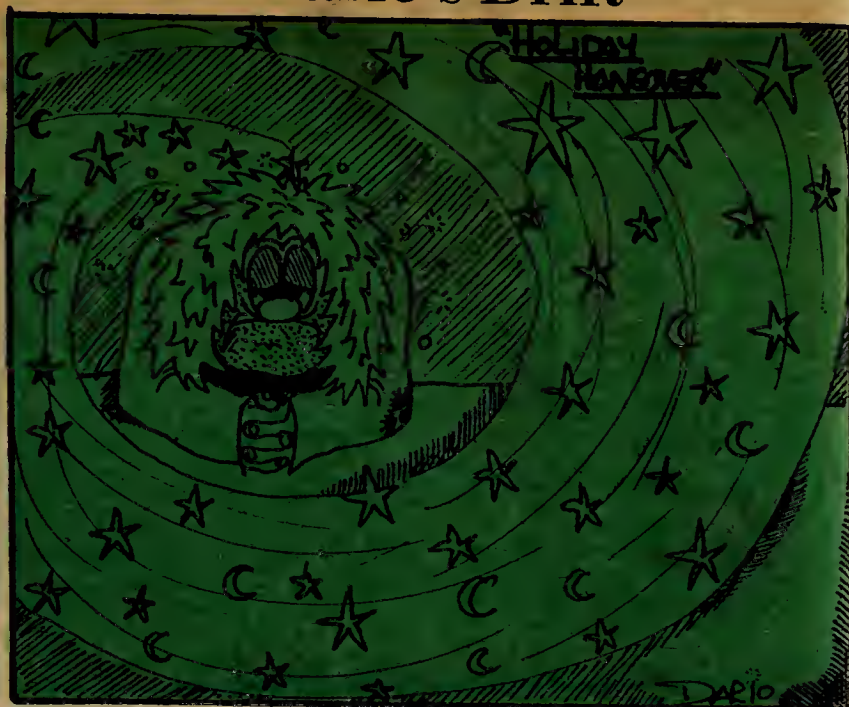
Obviously someone is asking what some students are learning, otherwise we would not be able to read about the malpractice suits that parents are bringing against schools.

Any attempt to bring the students together and co-ordinate the programs becomes a political issue. Then those who are in a position to bring about change feel that it is safer not to act.

It is true that one-way traffic moves smoother, but it leads everybody in the same direction. Until we get the politics out of our educational system, the feelings of those who vote for or against referendums will not receive any serious consideration.

— M. Bernadette Currid

Dario's Drift



The laws of liquor

Students leaving the LRC at closing time on Dec. 10 most likely noticed preparations being made for a party. Decorations were placed, candles were being lighted, and among other things, a bar was being set up. Not a salad bar — a liquor bar.

The night in question was the Council of President's Recognition Dinner, held on the eve of the last day of Fall Quarter. Since that night, many thoughts, rumors, and questions have been floating among the students, most of them wondering how in the world liquor was being served in our own LRC.

We, the Courier staff, would like to ask the same question. Of course we've done our own "investigative reporting" and learned that the liquor was apparently legal, as a license was issued by the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. So we are not pointing the finger at some potential "unlawful" act.

The College of DuPage Statement of Conduct clearly states that a student is subject to discipline for "possession or use of alcoholic beverages, or being under the influence of such beverages, on any college-owned or controlled property."

Student Government, along with a few other campus organizations, has been fighting this policy for years. Yet the standard has remained unchanged.

This brings to mind two questions. First of all, if the administration can apply for and get a license to serve liquor, why can't the students? Secondly, if it seems the administration has no reservations about serving liquor, why has the policy remained unchanged for the students?

Again, we have no right to point the finger. It is not a legal issue here, but rather a moral one. We believe the students have a right to know.

Making a beginning

For those of you who might know me via the newspaper (which I have been on now for a year), this is not a guest editorial but a real honest to goodness first try in writing editorials.

I've been recently promoted from cub reporter to managing editor of the Courier, taking over for Carol Gregory who has to step down due to personal reasons. Carol will still be with us this quarter however, doing some reporting that won't require as much time as the job of managing editor.

Carol has done a good job as managing editor and we'll miss her in this respect. I can only hope that I do as just as good a job as she did as well as the other past managing editors the Courier has had.

Before I start blasting away at somebody or something here on campus, I would just like to say a couple of things.

First of all, I've been a student here at College of DuPage for three years now and am majoring in journalism. I hope to attend Southern Illinois University at Carbondale next year to obtain a bachelor degree and then after that, leave it up to the Almighty.

The last three years here at College of DuPage have been one great experience for me. I have met a countless amount of persons, and I really do mean countless! and have learned a lot both through these persons and through the courses that I've taken here.

I've also become quite familiar with

the way this college works; mostly through working on the Courier for the last year.

I believe the community college concept is the best idea man has ever thought up since time immemorial and that is really something if you consider yourself a born pessimist.

However, the idea of the community college is something that I have been quite interested in, involved in, and familiar with.

For me, College of DuPage was a blessing in disguise. I honestly don't think I could have made it through a big university straight out of high school and I think that attending CD will help make the transition to Southern much smoother next year.

I think also that those of you out there who are in a similar position as myself, mainly working your way through school and planning to transfer to a university would probably agree with me.

College of DuPage is the perfect place to get yourself started in the career that you want. It offers much opportunity for those who really want to get involved and learn more about themselves and the world around them.

However, there are the bad aspects of community colleges and since I've been talking for 1 1/2 typewritten pages about how good community colleges are it's time to get down to the business at hand.

— Gerry Bliss



My Turn

David Starrett

During the course of last year, the College of DuPage had a series of visitors. Among these was a group of persons referred to as "the consultants" (lately that reference has been at least partly sarcastic.) It wasn't until just after I had become student body president that I began to gain a clear picture of who or what these "consultants" actually were.

It seems that the college had employed a passel of somehow bona-fide experts to come up with a "study of governance based upon an analysis and evaluation of the organizational and programmatic components of the cluster college system" — Whew!

If that seems confusing, it's because it is. To translate, the consultants were here talking to nearly everyone (but avoiding Student Government) in order to develop some way for clustering to work.

Clustering, in case you're as confused as everyone else, is the educational formula through which we can all be closer to our instructors and relate better to our peers. (Aw Shucks).

Just after their report (which few were satisfied with) came out, I found out, in the midst of a Board of Trustees meeting, that the \$20,000 (not including limousine rides, etc.) which was paid to the experts had come from a fund derived exclusively from students.

Dr. Berg was asked by the Board of Trustees to develop revisions to the college organization and curriculum in response to the Consultant's Report.

For this, he appointed a committee of "people we can trust" among whom students were conspicuously absent. The group, consisting of everyone but students was asked early on if they wanted to include students in their ranks and promptly voted them out.

When I asked Dr. Berg why it was that no student could be "trusted" to react to a study for which they paid \$476.19 per page,

he said that the committee was not supposed to be representative and that he didn't want students there while the administration "washed out its dirty laundry."

I still wonder why it is that the administration seems perfectly content to wash these same undies in full view of the faculty and staff.

Others have told me the same thing in plainer terms, that is, "it's really none of your business."

However, being as student-oriented as he is, Dr. Berg proceeded to appoint a representative rubber-stamp committee whose first and most recent meeting was sometime last June.

Since then, I've spoken with some of the trustworthy members of this "Consultants" Task Force and they seem like basically good people. I feel convinced that they could honestly find no reason for including students on a committee to react to a report which will dramatically change their college and which they alone paid for.

Some of them seem sure that they are best qualified to represent the needs and interests of a student body who never asked them to do so.

Maybe I'm crazy, but I've always thought that institutions of learning (and colleges too) exist for the sake of those they educate and it's absurd to contend that anything that goes on within them "is none of their business."

The fact is that the components which make up this college are interdependent and nothing can happen in one which won't in some way effect the others.

I think it's time for those in leather chairs in the east hall of K Bldg. to realize that if Extension College is to be abolished, even the lowly, non-trustworthy students should be represented by their peers in that decision — no matter how distasteful that may seem.

Scott's Shots



Here we have the latest in winter apparel especially designed for those long treks to A Bldg. during the blizzards which are certain to roar across the CD campus. As you will note, I used my brains and tried out the whole procedure before the first snowfall.

Photo by Scott Salter

Movie review —

Freud joins Holmes in "Seven Per-Cent Solution"

By Tom Ryan

To thousands of people, Sherlock Holmes is more than simply the most popular fictional character of the last hundred years. To these people, called "Sherlockians", Holmes actually existed. He knew and worked with the biggest names in 19th-century Europe and he retired to keep bees soon after World War I. He died in England at the age of 103. (Today, in fact, Holmes would have been 123 years old. He was born on this date in 1854.)

With the exception of the birthdate, none of the above is told to us in the Holmes stories (written between 1887 and 1926 by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle), but was instead deduced, inferred or just plain made up by authors and scholars who have taken Holmes to heart. Some Sherlockians have written entire "biographies" of Holmes, in which they took the scant clues revealed in the stories and embellished them until they formed the "life story" of a man who never existed.

"The Seven-Per-Cent Solution" is a movie which combines the most interesting of these "facts" and sets them against the background of Holmes' investigation of a kidnapping case. The kidnap victim is also the patient of a young Austrian physician named Sigmund Freud.

We know from the stories that Holmes was a cocaine addict. We know from history that Freud was a self-cured addict who, by 1891 when the movie takes place, was using his radical new theories concerning the "unconscious" (Freud's word) to try to cure others. In the movie, Holmes' closest friend, Dr. John H. Watson, becomes so worried about his friend's addiction that he tricks Holmes into going to Vienna (Freud's home) under the impression that he is chasing his arch-enemy, Professor Moriarty.

That, in itself, is the substance of a pretty good Sherlock Holmes mystery, what with sword fights and runaway trains complicating matters.

But that's not all.

As a bonus, there are, near the end of the movie, some psychological revelations which very plausibly tie together and explain the four major motivations in Holmes' life: when and why he began to take cocaine in the first place; why he became a detective; why he was always suspicious of and hesitant to involve himself with women; and the big one: who really is Professor Moriarty and why is Holmes saying all those nasty things about him ("He is the Napoleon of crime, Watson!")? Holmes freaks will want to see this movie (or read the book, which is even better) just for the interesting psychological explanations of their hero's character.

The acting in the movie is, for the most part, excellent. Nicol Williamson, who plays Holmes, gives a totally different interpretation than, for instance, the most popular filmed Holmes, Basil Rathbone. In "7 pct.", Holmes is fallible and funny, much more human than the suave computer Rathbone portrayed.

Williamson shows Holmes to be a man with a mind so brilliant and so far advanced that is just drags his body along behind. He is a genius almost in spite of himself. Interesting.

Robert Duvall is Dr. Watson. Duvall is an American with a midwestern accent and his British is terrible. Other than that, his acting is good enough. He plays Watson as a young, intelligent, loyal helper, not at all like the bumbling idiot Watson became in the Rathbone movies. Also, in those versions, Watson looked old enough to be Holmes' father, when actually he was only two years older. That is a sore point with Holmes fans and it's nice to see it corrected here.

Alan Arkin plays Freud, also with a lousy accent. His German sounds like Popeye trying to imitate Ludwig von Drake. For this reason, he and Duvall are the relative weak links in the movie. Their goofy voices distract from the plot.

The best actor ever, Laurence Olivier, plays Professor Moriarty. He's only on-screen for about ten minutes, however, so watch very carefully.

All in all, "7 pct." is not an earthshaking movie, nor is it vitally significant. What it is is a classy, intelligent mystery story, well-written and well-acted.

It's playing at the Water Tower Theater in Chicago and at the UA Theater in Oakbrook. Go to the bank before the movie, though, and keep the smelling salts handy as you approach the box office: the price of admission is a ridiculous \$3.50.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

This week the Work World Column is being devoted to, "Testing And Career Planning — What's Available And How To Use It."

There are many factors that influence the choice of a career. Therefore, before setting a career goal everyone should assess as many factors relating to this decision as possible, giving special consideration to the importance of one's present values, interests, abilities and knowledge of various careers.

To assist students and residents of the community with the difficult task of making a career decision, the Office of Testing And Alternative Credit Services administers several different tests and inventories. Specifically, interest inventories, personality inventories, and achievement tests are available for individuals attempting to clarify their interests, values, personality traits, and academic strengths or weaknesses.

These tests and inventories are meant to be a practical guide to help people understand themselves, their interests or personality and how their unique qualities compare to other people in the general population or in specific occupations.

It is important at this point to emphasize that tests and inventories can not, "Tell you what you should do," or "Tell you what you'll be good at doing." However, the results from the tests or inventories will provide information that may strengthen a decision that is being considered or help to focus on some possible alternatives.

Many of you who now are interested in taking these tests or inventories are won-

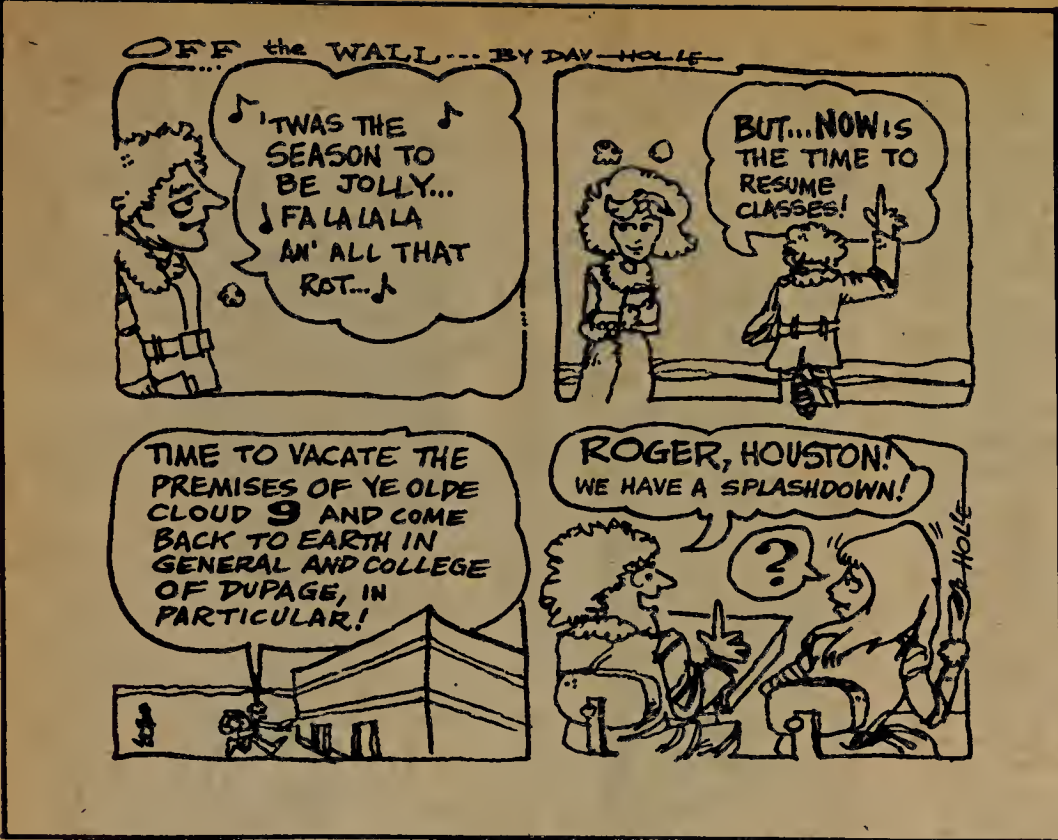
dering how you go about doing it. Those students interested in taking the types of tests or inventories discussed in this column should contact one of the counselors listed below, to discuss the specific tests or inventories that are most appropriate for him or her.

After talking with a counselor, the student will arrange the tests or inventories at his or her convenience with the Office of Testing (K-126, Phone Ext. 2400 or 2401). Upon completion of the testing, the score reports will be sent to the counselor you have previously seen to interpret and discuss the results.

| Small College | Counselor | Office | Phone Ext. |
|---------------|-----------------|---------|------------|
| Alpha | Bob Satterfield | J-105B | 2262 |
| Delta | Cookie Callahan | 1016-D | 2191 |
| | Jerry Morris | 1016-B | 2421 |
| Kappa | Ron Nilsson | M-137B | 2045 |
| | Nancy Svoboda | M-139B | 2046 |
| Omega | Al Cerasoli | 2042-A | 2147 |
| | Barb Schillon | 2042-B | 2148 |
| Psi | Jim Frank | M-115-B | 2013 |
| | Betty Yackley | M-115-A | 2012 |
| Sigma | Tom Lindblade | 2100-A | 2168 |
| | Dorothy Morgan | 2100-B | 2169 |

If you are concerned about costs of these tests or inventories, there will either be no fee or a very minimal fee charged. Depending on the number and type of tests or inventories recommended by the counselor, the testing time will vary. Many interest inventories take approximately thirty-five to forty-five minutes, while some specialized tests take approximately three hours.

In two weeks, "Help Yourself — Utilize Job Hunting Resources Correctly"



Student jobs still available

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Stuff Envelopes

\$25.00 PER HUNDRED

Immediate Earnings

Send \$1.00 To:

Envelopes Dept. 226

102 Charles Street

Boston, Mass. 02114

A number of student jobs on campus have opened up for the winter quarter.

Any full-time CD student may apply for these part-time positions which require up to 20 hours per week. The beginning pay rate for most jobs is \$2.30 with a maximum of \$2.80 per hour.

The following jobs were open as of January 4: clerk typist in staff services, clerical assistant in Alpha, clerk typist in the financial aid office, clerk typist in extension college, film research aide in the LRC, secretary in the intramural office, an aide in the planning and information center, receptionist peer helper in extension college, student dispatcher in security office, worker in the records office, circulation aide in LRC, and TV services aide in the LRC.

Interested students should apply at the Student Financial Aid office, K149 or call 858-2800, ext. 2251.

Dragons, princes, lessons — Winter Repertory rehearses

The new Winter Repertory Company at CD met for the first time this week.

Director of the Company, Craig Berger, has chosen three plays for the traveling group, "The Invisible Dragon," by Patricia Clapp, "Brecht on Brecht," and "The Lesson," by Eugene Ionesco.

About 30 students auditioned for the company last fall, and 14 members were chosen. Actors were given their scripts and parts before the quarter break. They were expected to have all their lines memorized by the first meeting of the class on Tuesday.

"The Invisible Dragon," is a children's musical. The story teller, Jolene Westendorf, with the help of the Stage Manager, Gregg Palmer, narrates a story about a king (Richard Knight) and a queen (Sandra Podolak) who want everyone in their kingdom to be happy. However, the only way to make his gloomy daughter, the princess (Marilyn Ashley), happy is to make a certain handsome prince (John Marrella), stay in the kingdom.

"Brecht on Brecht" is a combination of works by Bertolt Brecht. The play takes selections from the New York script.

Main characters include Marla Hohmeier, Phil Dailing, Kenny Swader, Gregg Palmer, Lynn Jacobson, David Smith, and Laura Kubiak.

The third play, "The Lesson" shows the Professor Steve Betts and the Pupil Joyce Pierdinock working at their daily lesson.

The company will be rehearsing until Feb. 21, and will give performances until March 15.

"I think the actors as a group are eager to begin," stated Craig about this year's company.

According to Craig, teachers can have two of the shows presented to classes. After class, the actors could talk about how they did the shows. The shows could be presented on Tuesday, Thursday, or Friday afternoons. Contact Craig Berger for more information.



Sylvia Chval, 75 years young, fills her life with friends, work, and an occasional course at CD.

Back to school after 63 years

By Carol Gregory

When Sylvia Chval of Naperville started a CD class in how to file her income tax return she had a bit more to be nervous about than the typical new student starting college after a long absence from school. You see, Sylvia is 75 years old and hadn't attended school since she graduated from eighth grade in 1913 at the age of 12.

"I can still remember that one-room schoolhouse back in Antioch, Illinois," said Sylvia. "There were only three of us, all girls, who were to be graduated that year. The other two girls were sick on graduation day, so that left just me, the only participant in the ceremony!"

Now many people might wonder how a 75 year old woman had the courage to go to college. But Sylvia Chval is no ordinary woman. A widow for 17 years, she drives her car all over the country to visit relatives and friends. After retiring from her job as a cook at the local hospital, she babysits and takes care of older women who are unable to live alone. Sylvia also keeps up her own home with the financial help of two boarders.

Far from a lonely "old lady", Sylvia is constantly visited by old friends from her former jobs including many of the young people who used to work under her at the hospital. She calls them her "children" and they call her their "adopted grandmother."

When asked about being afraid to start a college class, Sylvia responded, "I wasn't a bit scared. It was so exciting to me. I got a great big book which described all the tax forms and then got duplicates so I'd have them all to study."

Sylvia first became interested in the class in order to save herself some money at tax time. It would normally cost her 35 dollars to have her tax returns done by a professional.

There were eight students in Sylvia's Extension class which met once a week in Naperville. Sylvia plans to file her income tax return on her own this year based on what she learned from her "very enjoyable experience."

Will she ever take another class? "Not this quarter (winter) because I'm too busy with babysitting jobs," she explained, "but I plan to take something in the spring. I would like to take some accounting because I like to work with numbers. I want to take the next class just to keep my brain from going rusty," she laughed.

A woman who is truly 75 years "young", it is a sure bet Sylvia Chval is far from getting rusty.

College of DuPage Student Activities Sponsors

SUNSHINE DOUBLE-HEADER

DAYTONA BEACH HOLIDAY
3rd Annual Florida Trip

Whitehall Inn and Motor Lodge
7 days and 7 nights

Arrival: Saturday, March 19, 1977
Departure: Saturday, March 26, 1977

North Central Airlines (95 seats available)

Transportation - round trip: \$130.92
Lodging (quad occupancy): 52.00
4% Florida sales tax: 2.08
Transportation to and from airport: 4.00
Baggage cost: 1.00
TOTAL COST \$ 190.00

100% due by February 15, 1977



For more information contact:
Student Activities Office
Building K, Room 148
Phone: 858-2800, Ex. 2233

ACAPULCO HOLIDAY
2nd Annual International Trip

Accommodations at the
Continental Hotel (on the beach)

Arrival: Friday, March 18, 1977
Departure: Friday, March 25, 1977

Round trip transportation
via chartered American Airlines jet

In-flight catering each way
In-flight stereophonic sound

Round trip transfers from and to
the airport in Acapulco

Round trip baggage transfers

A welcome cocktail or cocktail
party upon arrival

Pre registration of your room

Gratuities: Skycap, Bellman, Maids
in Acapulco

U.S. Departure Tax
Acapulco Departure Tax
Mexican Federal State Hotel Tax

Depart-Sure Cancellation

Services of an Elkin Tours
Representative

TOTAL COST: \$359 (double occupancy)
\$502 (single occupancy)
\$219 (children, under 12)
\$49 (infant, under 2)

Deposit: \$100 Balance on or
before: February 1st, 1977

Women's gymnastics gets going

The CD gymnastics team, coached by Kim Rushford, competed in their first two meets Dec. 3 and 11. The team begins the season with two returning members, Lynn Brigel and Ann Weidner, co-captains, and six freshman gymnasts.

CD placed 4th in the first meet at Waubensee behind Triton, Waubensee and Harper. Only compulsory routines were performed at this meet which Triton won.

CD's Cheryl Franke tied for 3rd on the uneven parallel bars in the meet.

DuPage's performance proved better at the 2nd meet at Kishwaukee. There, DuPage was in competition with N.I.U., Northwestern Mo. Univ. and the host team, Kishwaukee. Although short one all-around gymnast, DuPage placed third, carrying away a lot more awards.

Scoring 6.75 on her optional bar routine, Lynn Brigel was the top scorer in the event. Other individual awards brought home by the CD team were — a third for all-around Ann Weidner who also gained 2nd in vaulting and floor exercise; 2nd for Teresa Frazier on the uneven parallel bars; first place vaulting for Dawn Silfries; and a 4th place tie for Kim Farnsworth in floor exercise.

Coach Rushford said, "I'm pleased with the number of women that I have for the team. This is a good sized team with a lot of talent to work with."

Eligibility was a big factor in narrowing the number of competing members down from the 16-20 who showed interest at the beginning of the season to the nine competing, for team members must carry full-time classes in order to compete. DuPage does have enough talent and enthusiasm even in its small number to predict much success at both team and individual levels.

Long live Intramurals!

Listen up. Here is a repeat of the starting dates for the various winter intramurals.

Bowling begins Friday, Jan. 14, at 2:30 p.m. at the Hesterman Bowl in Glen Ellyn. Teams are composed of four men and / or women, or combinations thereof. Trophies will be awarded to league champions.

The second round of basketball gets underway Monday, Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Again, trophies to the winning team.

From Tuesday, Feb. 1 until Friday, Feb. 4 there will be a free-throw contest held each day at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. Each contestant in both a men's and women's division will shoot 25 shots. Trophies will go to the three shooters with the best scores.

Neglect not wrestling. Competition begins Monday, Jan. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym balcony. Weight classes are: 188 lbs., 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. A two pound allowance will be permitted in each class. Needless to say, there will be trophies awarded to each division champion.

Skiing is available at Four Lakes Village in Lisle, from 2:30 to 5 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7 and 14. The fee is \$1.50 per student per session.

Check out the gym and Sevan Sarkisian for further details.



Tom Ryan

Events of recent weeks have shown that perhaps the old sports editor knows what he is talking about after all...

An item appeared Wednesday night in the Suburban Week supplement to the Chicago Daily News, which read in part, "The College of Lake County Board of Trustees knocked down a proposal to organize a CLC football team next season. The trustees say they feel the program's cost would put an undue strain on the college's resources. Such expenses outweigh the program's potential benefits, says Richard Erzen, president of the college. Erzen notes that only about 60 students would play on the team. He adds that every Illinois community college program he knows of is a big money-loser. And some of the trustees feel football is an inappropriate sport at a community college, Erzen adds."

Considering that I expressed exactly the same opinions regarding CD football in the Oct. 14 issue of this paper, I commend Lake County for its intelligent action. While it's true that I have somewhat modified my position regarding DuPage sports (I originally wanted to eliminate them all), football still does not rank very high on my priority list for a junior college, especially with intramurals and lesser sports suffering.

On the subject of priorities, that was the crux of the discussion between the board of Trustees and athletic director Dr. Joseph Palmieri at the last board meeting Dec. 8. Palmieri was present to discuss the report he had made to the board on the costs of all athletic programs at the college, and the two sides were rarely in agreement.

As the minutes of the meeting said, "A philosophical discussion ensued on whether there is a disproportionate amount of money devoted to intercollegiate sports versus intramural sports because of the numbers of students that can be involved in each program."

Chairman of the board Ronald Miller was not impressed with the large amounts of money spent on interscholastic sports when intramurals were being relatively neglected. He said to Palmieri, "There's no question that you don't have the resources (additional playing fields and more gymnasium space) now, the board knows it, and we're trying to provide you with decent, adequate resources, but we keep getting stalled by the powers above us."

Miller continued, "The fact of the matter is that you can justify spending \$6,815 to rent swimming facilities for the varsity team, and \$300 for intramurals. I find this difference... a reversal in some ways of the priorities we should have. I'm not saying we're out to get the intercollegiate program. I'm raising a concern of mine that we may not be giving sufficient attention to the developing of an intramural program, a necessary part of the community college."

Palmieri replied that the students had already decided the issue, not he. "If the students wanted swimming, if the demand was for intramural swimming, we would rent more facilities."

Miller disagreed. "Dr. Palmieri, you and I both know the demand in this area is particularly creative. We have seen in student activities how one can create student interest because someone takes the initiative to develop it. To come and say, 'No one has banged on our door and therefore we're not delivering,' I think misses the point. In certain activities an institution has to take the leadership and say, 'It's part of our philosophy to go out and develop (interest).'"

"I hope we can devote more time to develop intramurals."

In general, it seemed to me, what the board was saying was this: You need more space and we know it. But you can't have it, for one reason or another, so plan on offering something for everybody, and publicize that fact with the staff and budget you've got now. In the meantime, build up interest and participation in intramurals without neglecting the interscholastic sports.

It's my feeling that the board is being unreasonable. I do not see how you can rent facilities to accommodate more people and THEN try to go out and drum up support for the program. As long as I'm referring back to old columns, get out your copy of Sept. 30 of this past fall. In that issue I spoke of striking a middle ground between those who are fans of women's sports and the unknown sports and the people who want entire pages of football.

I said, "I can't just dump the popular sports in favor of the unknowns. Also, I can't ignore the unknowns and concentrate on what is popular. We will find a middle ground."

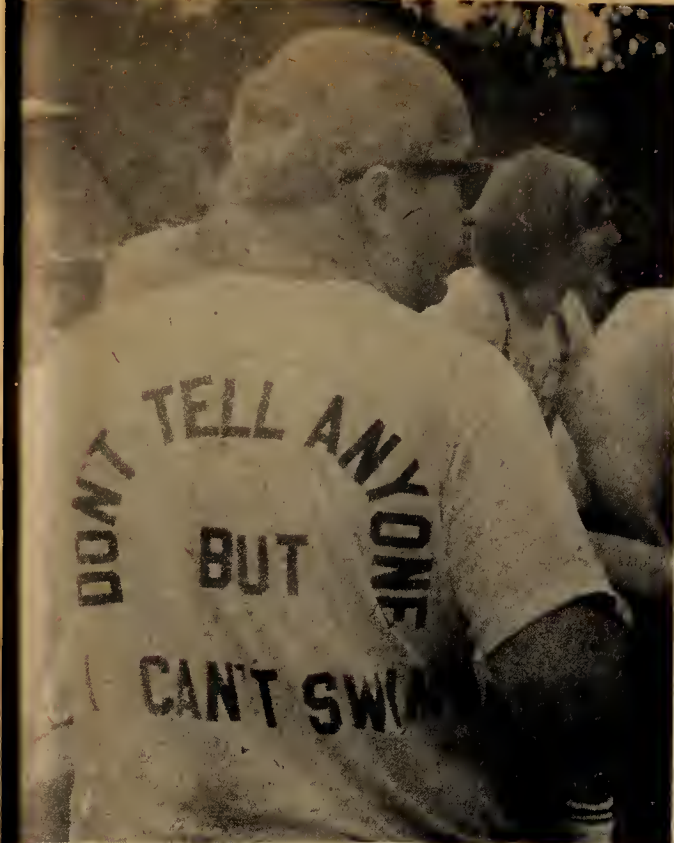
In my opinion, Dr. Palmieri is right. You have to first cultivate the actual interest in an activity before you can expect anyone to participate. If I started a professional rugby team in Wheaton tomorrow, I'd starve. But wait ten years. Things change, tastes change, people change.

Student Activities Sponsors

Chicago Bulls Basketball Games

| | | |
|-------------|-----------|--------------|
| January 21 | Friday | Buffalo |
| January 26 | Wednesday | Cleveland |
| February 15 | Tuesday | N.Y. Nets |
| February 22 | Tuesday | Golden State |
| March 15 | Tuesday | Boston |
| March 19 | Saturday | Seattle |
| April 1 | Friday | Denver |
| April 5 | Tuesday | Buffalo |

Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities. Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.



Swimming coach Al Zamsky. Okay, all new people to the deep end of the pool... —Photo by Tony Valdes.

Swimmers bask in the sun, frolic in the Florida surf

In order to practice up for the upcoming season, the CD swimming and diving team treated itself to blasts of warm air and sunshine brought on by a trip to Florida over vacation.

When the team left Saturday, Dec. 12, the wind-chill factor here was a minus 15 degrees. Seventy-five degree temperatures and a warm sun greeted the swimmers upon arrival in Fort Pierce, home of Indian River Community College and location of the pool the CD swimmers would practice in.

It was a non-stop drive so everyone was a little tired, but nevertheless the team was in the water practicing at 8 pm that very night. But the whole trip was in no way devoted only to work.

There were side trips to the ocean for body surfing, the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, and the highlight of the trip, Walt Disney World in Orlando.

There was even time to meet Indian River students and to attend their basketball tournament and Christmas dance. The town itself was very friendly and it seemed as though every waitress at every restaurant was from Illinois or had lived there once.

The purpose of the trip, bought with money earned by the swim team, was to keep in practice and to prepare for the season which begins tomorrow with a men's meet at Wright. The women begin competition the next day, Saturday, at Loyola.



Left: Ann Zukauskas finishes off her dive, while right: Blake Robinson approacheth, aquatically speaking. —Photos by Tony Valdes.

Extension offers ski weekend

An opportunity to spend two full days skiing cross country over 22 miles of trails on an 1,100-acre recreation area in central Wisconsin is being offered by CD's Extension College.

A bus will leave from the college at 6 p.m. Friday, Feb. 11, and return Sunday, Feb. 13, arriving at the college about 10 p.m.

The cost of \$57 per person includes the round trip bus fare, Friday and Saturday night sleeping accommodations in John Clarke Lodge at Green Lake Center, and all meals served by the center.

country racing instructor will give group lessons helpful to the beginning and experienced tourer.

Students without their own gear may arrange rental either through the Green Lake Center, a local source, or through the CD bookstore by contacting Steve Marz at 858-2800, extension 2267.

Those not into cross country skiing may ice fish, ice skate, or go tobogganing at the Center. There is also an indoor pool available at the Center at a cost of 50 cents per person for each use.

For further information, call Extension College, 858-2800, extension 2212.

Steve Kliner, USA certified cross

DuPage cleans up at Elgin tourney

By Tom Ryan

For the first time in six years the DuPage basketball team won the Elgin Christmas Tournament by beating Wright 93-69 on Jan. 30.

In the first game of the tournament DuPage knocked off Oakton 90-68 behind 29 points by Mike Robinson and 19 by Steve Long.

The semi-final game matched the Chaps with Kishwaukee, a game DuPage won by a 69-58 score. Don Strumillo was high scorer for DuPage with 18 points, and Mark Bowman and Long each contributed 14.

Six players were in double figures for the Chaps in the finals: Robinson had 17 points, Chris French 16, Long 15, Bowman 11, Strumillo 10 and Tom Rowley 10.

DuPage has now won ten games in a row, but...

"But we have to work even harder," said coach Dick Walters. "It gets tougher the

rest of the way, and a lot of teams would consider their season made if they could beat us."

The Chaps' 13-1 record has not gone unnoticed by DuPage fans. "There was a large crowd at Elgin for the championship," Walters said. "I heard a lot of DuPage fans there."

"We're even getting some national prominence, with our record and the fact that we have only freshmen playing," he added.

Currently, DuPage is on top of the N4C conference with a 3-0 record. Joliet and Rock Valley are tied for second at 2-1. The Chaps play Rock Valley Tuesday night at home (7:30 Glen Ellyn time), so that could be considered an important game.

DuPage started the season ranked ninth in the state but has since moved up to number two. The only team ahead of DuPage is Lincoln Trail, whom the Chaps do not play this year. "But Lincoln Trail lost twice last week, so the new ratings ought to have us number one," Walters said. "I don't know. I've always voted us number one."

In the other games played over vacation DuPage beat Waubensee 72-57 (Dec. 11), Harper 82-72 (Dec. 14) and Joliet 88-65 (Dec. 17).

Chaps sharpen skates for new hockey season

By Jim Elliott

Last year the DuPage ice hockey team won the Region IV State Championship, and finished their season with a respectable 12-8-1 record. Despite last year's success DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg was still disappointed. "When you have better than a .500 season it might not make sense to be disappointed, but we really had the potential to do much better."

This weekend begins the 1977 hockey season for DuPage. This Saturday night at 9:45 the Chaps battle Rock Valley at Downers Grove Ice Arena. Rock Valley is a conference game for DuPage so the Chaps will have to be ready for it. Sunday night at 6:45 the Chaps host South West College.

Coach Salberg is now working at practices trying to decide who will make the team. The players have only been practicing since Monday the 3rd, and Salberg expects to cut ten of the present 32 players trying out.

"There isn't much depth this year as there was last year," remarked Salberg. "But you can never predict how a team is going to play together until you see them in the action of a real game," he added.

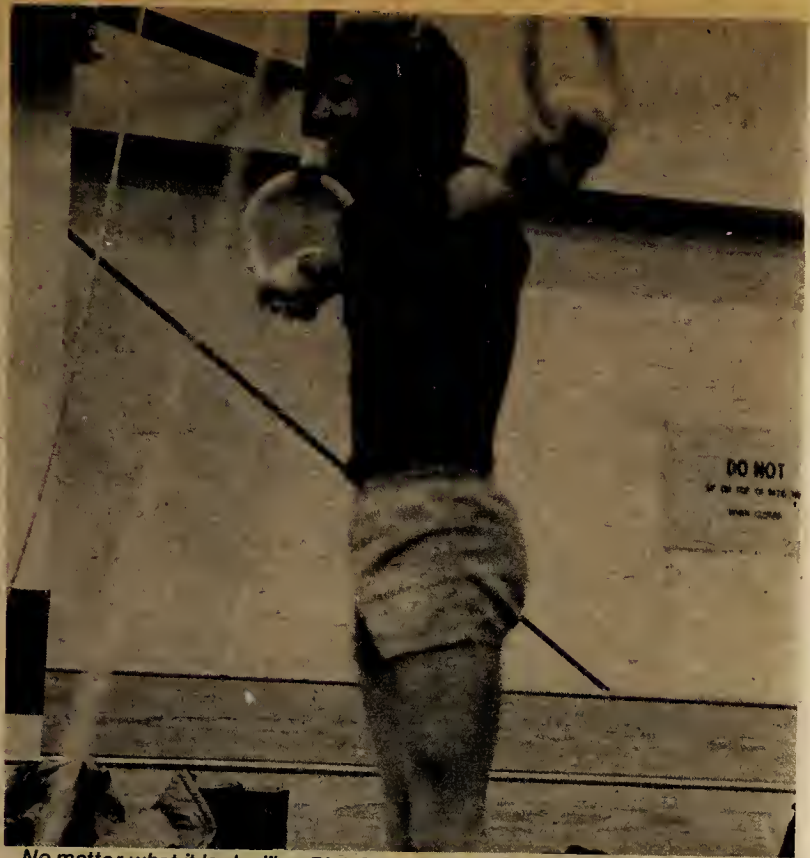
Returning starters for the Chaps this year are center Tom Rowe, center Larry Abdo, right wing Rich Abdo and defenseman John Stavig. Other returning players for the Chaps are Fred Pye, Steve Burau, Jerry Hughes and Rich Wesloek.

Eligibility seems to be a problem this year with the Chaps. "There are at least three players I really need who are in question of eligibility, and they may not start until later in the season," says Salberg.

Even though at this point coach Salberg doesn't know where the team stands, he feels confident that DuPage will be representative in the league, and he looks to the Chap goal tending to be a main strong point.

The DuPage hockey team over the past seven years has accumulated a total record of 101 wins, 29 losses, and four ties.

Downers Grove Ice Arena is located just north of Maple Av. between Rt. 53 and Belmont Ave., in Downers Grove.



No matter what it looks like, Rick Pausen is NOT standing on the ground with his arms outstretched. He's getting in shape for the men's gymnastics season which begins this Saturday with the DuPage Invitational. The festivities begin at high noon in the CD gym.



Rich Wesloek of the Chap hockey team wards off an attempt by an unidentified teammate to steal the puck, in a practice session last Tuesday. DuPage practices and plays their home games at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

After bad start, women's basketball takes off

DuPage's women's basketball team won three of its first four games, topping Illinois State's third team and Triton. A loss to Illinois Central began the season.

Good defense and balanced scoring were the methods in the three victories. Jana Burke had 14 points in a 46-35 win over Illinois State. Tina Ostrowski and Pam Blair had 12 each.

According to coach Linda Tross, DuPage "blew the doors off" Triton. The final score was 70-39, with Burke scoring 28, Ostrowski 12, Pat Blair and Joel Bebbler 10 each.

"We put in a new offense," Tross said. "It was a lot more effective against Triton than what we had been running. I was pleased with the ability of our players to get the ball to Jana for easy shots."

The Illinois Central game was as much a nightmare as Triton was a fairy tale. CD lost 71-44.

DuPage's problems began with a flat

tire on the highway going to the game.

Bad passing and poor shots by DuPage combined with Illinois Central's pressure

defense to produce a game that was never close. Pat Blair and Burke each had 12 points to lead the scoring.



High-scoring forward Fred (Chap) Pye is one of the eight returning players on this year's Chap hockey team. —Photo by Jim Elliott.



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