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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Extension, Alpha won't get axe after all

By Gerry Bliss

The possibility of abolishing both Extension College and Alpha College as part of the recommendations of the Consultants Task Force was eliminated Tuesday. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said in an interview with the Courier that both colleges will not be abolished, but will be incorporated more with the other small colleges.

Dr. Berg explained that both colleges would be more closely related with the other small colleges on campus in terms of offering courses and making more faculty available to the other small colleges.

This is part of the recommendations made by the Consultants Task Force. The task force was set up by Dr. Berg to comply with a directive by the Board of Trustees to look more closely at recommendations of a study done by a team of consultants last year that covered all areas of CD, but mostly centered around the clustering system and problems in administration.

The study, which cost \$20,000, recommended that the college return to a department division concept that the college had followed in its early days, but later dropped, in favor of the clustering system.

This concept would be much like those found at large universities where a department is set up for each area of study such as an English department, Science department, etc. Both Dr. Berg and the Board of Trustees feel this is "unfeasible" in some areas at CD.

Berg explained that CD is geared mainly for the career-oriented person and stresses general education courses rather than specific courses that deal only in one area for the student who plans to transfer to another institution. Breaking down the college into different departments would only hamper the career-oriented student.

In the area of administration, the study also recommended that changes be made to help improve the workability of administration. Although the recommendations of the task force concerning changes in this area will not be made known until the Board of Trustees Workshop meeting Jan. 26, Berg did indicate that there will not be any major changes or shakeups within the administration.

With regards to possible changes within the cluster system, these too will not be made known until the workshop meeting.

Berg did say, however, that one of the recommendations that the task force will make to the Board is for more autonomy within each small college in regards to students, and that suggested curriculums be made in each small college for those

long-range career goals a student might have.

Berg said that each small college will retain its special area of interest that it presently has now, but that there should be more of an effort to have the small colleges more adaptable to the student.

This does not mean, however, that a student cannot take courses in the other small colleges. What Berg and the task force would like to see are more general education courses to be offered in each small college, but that they be related more to the particular area or areas that each small college incorporates.

Time in jail prompts student's protest paper

By Carol Gregory

When David Thayer was told he'd have to write a protest paper for his Language and Protest class, he didn't have much trouble thinking of a subject. David had recently spent three days in the DuPage County jail, and the treatment of inmates which he observed and heard about while there left him appalled and indignant.

"My teacher, Ms. Mary Gill, told us we should write about something that had really made us angry. I was anxious to do something that would make the public more aware of what was going on over there (DPC jail)," explained David.

During the time David was at the jail, he experienced what he felt was mistreatment from the guards in the form of verbal abuse and infliction of physical harm if he did not cooperate fully with their wishes.



DAVID THAYER

Tight squeeze expected

By Bob McClure

The A building move, special fees, SAAB proposals and budget areas were the chief topics at the Jan. 11 meeting of the Council of Deans.

Still under consideration are supplemental compensation, CAC mandate and the program audit.

The "A" building move is reaching its final stages. Arrangements were made for packing material, and a warning made that there may not be all the room everyone expects. The move will involve the redistribution of the entire campus.

Fees for courses such as skiing were discussed. Agreement was reached, and a recommendation sent to the President's office that on and off campus fees should be the same where the classes are the same.

The Student Activities Advisory Board is undergoing structural changes, according to Tom Schmidt. One or two voting students per cluster will be appointed, faculty status was changed by the Student Government to non-voting, and one non-voting "program advisor" is to come from the senate. The board also will set up a group of no less than five to tend the Central Campus Activities, which includes pop concerts and movies. SAAB, once under the Council of Deans, now will be under student control.

The budget supposedly should hold for the 1977-78 school year. With total revenues of \$14,770,000, projected enrollment to be 8,800-9,000, expenses should be met according to the high, projected per-student cost of \$1678. With the added expenditures and inflation, cost shaving was stressed.



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What is this man doing on the third floor of A building? —Photo by Scott Salter.

Signal gets green light

The Representative Assembly, (RA), meeting of Jan. 11 resolved by a vote of 7 to 6 to recommend the allocation of \$2100 from next year's college budget for the installation of a new left-turn signal for the Lambert Road approach to the college.

Also at the Jan. 11 meeting it was decided to invite Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services, to discuss a Disaster Plan for the college, the new evening and weekend hours of the LRC, the amount of parking needed for A building, and the condition of lighting in the LRC and the Campus Center.

The RA also resolved to table discussion until its next meeting on the question of more release time for RA participants and also discussion of the degree of College of DuPage's compliance with accepted standards of fair employment practices.

Faculty soon to vote on senator for Extension

The college faculty will vote on two issues on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9; one on establishing an Associate in Science degree and the other on providing the faculty of Extension College with representation on the Faculty Senate.

The referendum proposes that the requirements for the Science degree include a minimum of 45 hours of general education, with a minimum of 6 hours in communication, 5 hours in Humanities, 25 hours in science and mathematics and 5 hours in the social and behavioral fields. The vote is only advisory to the Administration.

The referendum on the Constitutional change to give Extension College full-time

faculty a Senator has been a problem for some time. In a prior referendum, 87 faculty approved such a proposal and 48 opposed out of 263 eligible to vote.

In March 1976, an ad hoc committee reported that it "could not reach a consensus on philosophy of representation in the Senate" and noted that "the ballots indicated a variety of ways in which representation could be accorded to Extension."

The ad hoc committee recommended that representation be granted to Extension and that a broad-based committee be created to examine the entire question of representation. The Senate has presented the first step of this program to the faculty by the referendum.

"If you said anything back or gave the wrong look, you'd be slapped around by a guard. If you did more than that, I was told, you were taken away and really given the third-degree physically," stated Thayer.

One night, while David was at the jail, guards came clambering onto the tiers and began a "raid" which, David was told by inmates, are a common practice.

During these "raids," guards would rudely awaken prisoners and literally turn the cells upside down looking for "illegal paraphernalia."

According to David, the "paraphernalia" guards were referring to were weapons that prisoners may have devised and might be harboring.

David pointed out, however, that these threats of harbored weapons seemed more like an excuse to abuse prisoners than a real "threat" problem at the jail.

Armed with his own negative experiences and knowledge from other inmates, Thayer set out to research his protest against DuPage County Jail. He went to the Wheaton Public Defender's office and obtained much of his information from books and pamphlets.

David learned of several attempts by inmates to sue the jail, all of which have failed.

David explained why he thought inmates' allegations against the jail have failed to yield changes at DuPage County jail.

"You need a good lawyer if you're going to attack the establishment. These guys have been in trouble with the law, so people think, 'Who wants to listen to those punks?' To win a good case you have to have a good credit rating in the eyes of the law and be able to afford a good lawyer."

Despite the fact that David received little cooperation from officials, he has compiled a 36-page report for his class which documents all his findings and impressions. He hopes to give his paper to any newspaper in the area which would be interested in exposing what he believes is an acute problem taxpayers should be made aware of.

"I had not even been convicted of a crime when I was taken to DuPage County jail, but I was put in with men who were convicted criminals."

In regards to the unpredictable and often inhuman treatment doled out by guards, Thayer stated, "We pay our taxes to these people. They are public servants and should behave that way."

Anyone interested in more information may call David Thayer at 665-9629.



What does your handwriting say about you? See page 6C



Forensics team trophy winners pictured above are: seated, Jodi Liska, Carol Douglas, Kevin Murnane, Gordon Boos and Chris Hayden; standing, Cindy Parpart, Bill Nicholson, Paula Trtol, Loren Karella, Bill Bowlus, Roger Meryett and Patty Denando. Other members not pictured are: Don McCumber, Tom LaPorte, Dave Pastore, Holly Gilman and Bret Simon. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Forensic tourney here

CD will be hosting its eighth annual Speech Tournament here on Jan. 20-22. Approximately 30 colleges, both 2 and 4-year, will attend. Numerous faculty members and students are working with the team to put the tournament together, with instructors in Speech, Drama, Humanities and other classes recruiting some tournament personnel from their class members.

This promises to be the third largest tournament in the Forensic team's travel circuit. Team advisor Jim Collie states, "Of the tournaments which we will attend, only the Bradley Univ. tournament, which is the largest of

its kind in the U.S., and the tournament at the Univ. of Wisc. at Whitewater will probably be larger than the tournament which we will be hosting."

Anyone who is a CD student and has an interest in communication is encouraged to contact the Speech Department. If interested you may participate in the tournament even if you have no prior speech experience.

The competition locations for the upcoming tournament will be various A building classrooms, with only the closing ceremonies occurring in the Convocation Center.

No decision on Lambert Lake

In Circuit Court proceedings that have gone from Judges Hopf to Locke to Bowman to Unverzagt to Bowman, the Lambert Lake controversy grinds on with yet another court date of Jan. 25 granted to Mrs. Jean Mooring, Glen Ellyn.

Mrs. Mooring is seeking a permanent injunction against the Village of Glen Ellyn to halt construction of a Public Works garage on the Lambert Lake site. According to Mrs. Mooring, her attorneys filed an affidavit on Jan. 7 objecting to a recent decision by DuPage County Circuit Court Judge John J. Bowman.

Judge Bowman found for the Village on the basis of his opinion that in accordance with the terms of the 1963 referendum under which the property was purchased, the garage would benefit the Village Links golf course and the surface water drainage.

However, the decision contained the stipulation that both parties would have to be in agreement with Bowman's finding.

Mrs. Mooring does not agree. The court granted her another date to say why.

BATIK DEMONSTRATION

A Batik demonstration will be offered on January 19, at 9:30 a.m. in Alpha room J105. This could possibly lead to a credited class if enough student interest is generated.



Jim Gustafson, CD media instructor, will leave the academic world in March to enter the field of film production. — Photo by Scott Salter.

Gustafson sees media as new challenge daily

By Nancy Keenan

Only in America is it possible for someone receiving a degree in research biology to wind up eventually as a media instructor.

Such is the case with Jim Gustafson, CD media instructor. However, on March 20, Gustafson will be leaving to become vice president of Marcom Enterprises, a firm which deals with the selling and production of product demonstration films for industry, among other things.

During his senior year at Millikin University, Gustafson became interested in the media. He began working at a small news studio, acting as an "all-around" man, doing such things as newswriting and working a camera.

"It is important for the beginner in media to possess a variety of skills to offer prospective employers. I recommend that students interested in the media get the basic four-year liberal arts degree, to give them knowledge of a variety of areas. However, employers are much more interested in versatility of abilities rather than the degree itself. In the media courses offered here, we try to teach the skills the companies want," Gustafson said.

Gustafson first came to CD in 1971 and for his first three years

worked in the media workshop. For the past three years, he has been teaching media courses.

Gustafson continued, "One of the things I'll miss most about teaching is watching how the students interact with each other, how it develops from the start of the course to the end. Interaction is a vital aspect of the media. It is essential to be able to deal effectively with people. The media is not the place for introverts."

Gustafson added that he hopes to go back to teaching part time in a couple of years.

"I feel it is necessary in education to go out in the working field so that the knowledge of your area does not become stale. Besides teaching, I have been freelancing doing films for corporations. I found that it came down to a conflict of interests between freelancing and teaching," Gustafson said.

When asked what he felt about media as a career, he responded, "You must realize that you cannot start out as the director, but you'll be at the bottom, where the pay is low. Eventually, as you work your way up, the sky is the limit, as far as pay goes."

"What's most exciting about media to me is that each day is something new, some new challenge," he concluded.

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For more information contact:
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MARCY DETRICK
"I'd most like to be stranded with Steve Cady, a guy here at CD. He is a very interesting person to be around and to get to know."



BILL BRUDI
"I'd like to be stranded with Sophia Loren so I could try out my 'How about a quickie?' necklace to see how she'd react."



HARLAN MUELLER
"If I were stranded out in that blizzard because the school hadn't closed in time to avoid the snow I'd like to be with Rodney Berg."



SNORK OSTERBAUER
"My first choice is a secret, but I could see getting stranded with a Minnesota farmer. I'm from Minnesota and know I'd be kept real warm and cozy. They have special techniques."

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT OF COLLEGE OF DUPAGE TO MAKE CERTAIN DIRECTORY INFORMATION PUBLIC
Pursuant to the Federal Privacy Act, Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will, State of Illinois, hereby notifies all students and alumni of the College of DuPage of its intent to make certain directory information, namely a student's name and address, available to any College recognized group, the College of DuPage Alumni Association, and any Referenda Committee. It is further the intent of the College to provide any student's name, weight and height who is engaged in interscholastic athletics to any school engaged in interscholastic athletic activities with the College.
Any student or alumnus desiring that such information not be given without prior consent shall notify Dean of Students Office, K159 on or before Jan. 27, 1977. The failure of any student or alumnus to advise the College prior to Jan. 27, 1977 shall constitute a waiver of the individual's right to prohibit the release of the directory information herein before set forth to the group herein before set forth.

Sketches displayed in LRC

By Clara Carter
An interesting exhibit is now on display in the LRC. It is located on the left wall, straight down from the LRC entrance.

It consists of drawings done by students in the 101 Drawing class. Most of the drawings are done in either pencil or charcoal. The subject matter ranges from still lifes to abstracts of people, and on to isolated details of people.

The teacher, Ms. Caron Madsen, teaches at Glenbard High, out of CD's extension college, and has taught there for two years. She felt that her students had something to share, something of use to the community, which deserved exhibition.

The particular works she picked out, she feels are beautiful. "There is much hard work, effort and sharing that goes into these pictures produced by the students," said Ms. Madsen.

The teaching methods she uses are the basic fundamentals of drawing involving techniques and composition. The students vary in age and profession, but they hold a common goal, their expression and their creativity.

Ms. Madsen believes that everyone is creative, and is willing to help her students discover their own special gift.

Rotaract formed

If you are a young man or woman between the ages of 18 through 28, or are interested in community, vocational and international service, and enjoy getting involved, look into Rotaract — a new club on campus.

Members run the club through the elected officers, board of directors, and committees. The sponsoring Rotary club will provide advisers and work with others to whom the club has obligations such as school authorities.

Rotaract, which is a Rotary sponsored service club for young adults, is project oriented, stressing enjoyment through service.

JAZZ GROUP PERFORMS
The Hi Notes, a jazz group from Hinsdale Central high school, will perform in the Campus Center on Friday, Jan. 21 at 11:30 a.m.
A luncheon honoring the group and its director will follow the concert.

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| 9 Jay Turner (Folk) | 10 | 11 | 12 Jay Turner (Folk) | 13 Chicago Foot Warmers (Dixieland) | 14 Jean Gordon & the Casualaires Louise Dimmick | 15 NEW YEAR'S DAY |
| 16 Greater Chicago Bluesgrass Band | 17 | 18 | 19 Jay Turner (Folk) | 20 Chicago Foot Warmers (Dixieland) | 21 Goodman & Wuola (Folk/Rock) | 22 |
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Waiting for the bus

For as long as I can remember, attending CD, there has always been talk of a shuttle bus run between both sides of the campus, but for some reason or another, the thing never evolved. So this past summer, Student Government decided to try again for this year.

Through the efforts of Chris Fraser, the Student Senate adopted a resolution, stating that it would like to start a pilot project for this winter quarter involving the running of a shuttle bus on both sides of the campus. SG asked the administration about funding the project and this, apparently, was where they ran into problems.

From what I learned talking with people in Student Government, after the administration committed themselves in trying to get funds for the project, they afterwards, failed to communicate adequately enough to SG about any progress being made in obtaining any funds for the project. This left Student Government in the dark more or less concerning the whole thing even though SG tried several times to find out what was happening through memos and by outright asking those administrators involved, what progress was being made, but for some reason they never gave them a straight answer

about any progress being made, if any progress was made.

Now I know that the college is in a tight bind right now and that funds for any project must be fully justified. I also know that the administration honestly tried to get funds for the project out of the Development fund, but that there were simply no funds available. However, I think the main issue here is better communications between administration and Student Government.

Since the administration left Student Government in the dark concerning the project, they also left the students in the dark. In a poll taken last quarter, most students polled, liked the idea of a shuttle bus, particularly during the winter months. I, also, feel that the idea is very feasible.

If there are some people in administration who feel they are dealing with immature, ignorant, or egotistical young people, let me get you straightened out right now — YOU ARE NOT! And if there are those in Student Government who feel they cannot deal with the administration, let me get you straightened out — YOU CAN! All it takes is a little pride in yourself, guts enough to go ahead and do it, and most of all, patience.

—Gerry Bliss

Letting them know

On Dec. 1, Student Government enacted a bill establishing a task force to draw up a Student Course and Teacher Evaluation (SCATE).

The task force is charged to complete a computer opscan instrument for course and teacher evaluation by students. In other words, students will finally get the opportunity to tell what they really think about that "certain" teacher. The teacher evaluations will be compiled and printed and available to students who plan to register, for information purposes.

Before you sign up for a class, you can refer to this publication and actually see in print what other students who have already completed the course have to say about the course and the teacher.

This, to me, would prove invaluable. No longer will I have to wait until the end of the first week of the class to find out what the teacher is like, how he teaches, and what is covered in the course. I

will be told ahead of time.

All well and good. The problem facing Student Government at this time is whether or not SCATE will actually be used by the students. Do students want it? Is it needed? Would faculty take this seriously? A lot of time and money is being funneled into this project, and unless these questions are answered positively, there may be a chance of the project being discontinued.

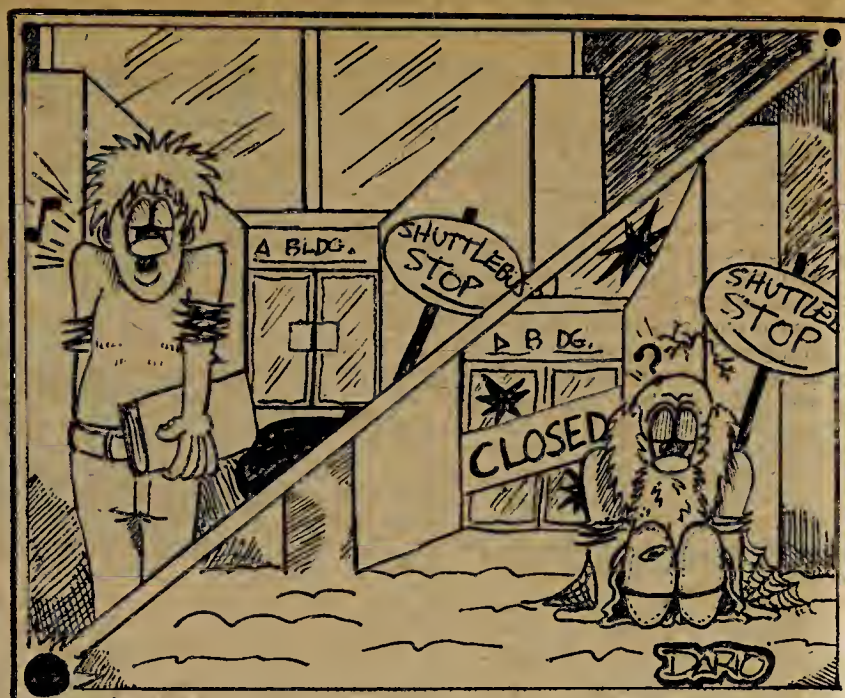
I think it's time we as students let Student Government know that we could use SCATE, that it is worth the time, and that is it worth the use of our money.

Take the time to let them know. It may save you having to drop that Business class because you found out at the end of the second week that you couldn't stand the teacher.

Find that out ahead of time.

— Wayne Shoop

Dario's Drift



A pass-fail dilemma

I have a number of questions concerning the pass-fail system here at CD which I'm sure have crossed other students' minds.

When does a student have to declare pass-fail status? Is every instructor required to allow a student non-competitive standing if the student applies for it soon enough? What exactly is involved in declaring oneself a candidate for the option?

Realizing that I really should know how to type more than three words a minute if I ever wanted any type of career, I enrolled in Sec. Sci. 101, an individually paced typing course. I kept with it for a number of weeks until I had my speed up to the 40 w.p.m. mark, but then went into a gradual typing interest withdrawal.

Quietly I decided to plod along, getting through as much as was bearable, and then asking for a pass-fail.

Needless to say, my instructor, who had kept a laughing watch on my late, drowsy arrival to his class was not going to be wheedled into any such arrangement.

Arguing with him that I had been pacing myself throughout the course and wouldn't really be affecting anyone else's grade anyway since we weren't on a curve, I could tell my situation was hopeless.

Coming through that trauma with a C — probably the lowest C in history — I was well aware that I deserved worse for waiting so long to research grade options.

Upon electing to take another class which I knew I should really know something about, but had no real motivation to study, I decided that I was going to get smart and work within the system.

You can imagine my chagrin upon finding that working within the system gets tricky when the system varies from class to class — from instructor to instructor.

The particular chickle I dealt with does not feel that the system is workable so she's decided not to allow the student's the option. In her view, a D is a failing grade under that system and if one can manage to scrape through with a C, the C looks better on the record.

Should I have to go to Alpha or the D.L.L. in order to learn in the manner in which I desire? Why shouldn't I be able to have the in-class learning experience along with the casualness of not grinding for the grades?

Working with the instructors in the Alpha program has been a good experience for me. I've also sampled the D.L.L. learning process, but somehow I think it would have been good for me to learn that liberal arts math in a class type atmosphere where I could have listened to other questions and made comments of my own. Just because I don't want to compete in a class doesn't mean that I don't want to learn with one.

Whether I just encountered the guerilla-grade woman or simply a fanatic for balancing the bell curve I have no idea. I'm writing this as a plea for some policy statement from the powers that be.

Certainly there are set guidelines for instructors to follow in deciding which class may be taken on a non-competitive basis. Surely any student has the right to opt for a pass-fail and to be informed of a deadline for stating such intentions.

I'd appreciate someone's setting me straight on these points. An open letter to me in care of the Courier stating these guidelines would be of great help to me as well as to any others who may be confused.

I'll graduate in June, but perhaps this can be of help to someone who has yet to encounter the pass-fail puzzle.

Nancy Besore Svoboda

Parking squeeze noted

Dear Editor:

It was a frustrating situation in the parking lot. Snow covered the markings on the pavement making it impossible for motorists to know precisely where the parking spaces were. Cars were parked helter skelter creating a number of "tight squeezes" and causing cars to be pinned in.

I think that this type of con-

fusion could be avoided by installing posted ropes, as they have in the Oak Brook Shopping Center. In this way, the motorist could be guided into even lanes for parking.

Considering what it would cost to install these posts and ropes, it would be a lot cheaper than the repair costs on the damaged cars.

—Melanie Grams

Let your voice be heard.

Letters to the editor get somewhere.

Send letters to the editor, Courier Barn,
via the campus mailbox located in K bldg.



My Turn

Peter Spevacek

Dr. Berg is the president of this college (as if you didn't already know). He has been president of this college for the past ten years, and unless something really unusual happens, he will be president for the next three. He was here when the college basically consisted of himself, an office, and an unlisted phone number (we were too late for the phone book).

The question that strikes me is what type of domain does a man build up after ten years as the head of a college?

This is rather a hard question to answer. On the personal side, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees has described Berg as "a nationally known educator and administrator." His secretary has described him, continually, as being "in conference."

But what seems more important to many people is the way that he administers the college. An independent consultants firm characterized the school as a "one man rule." It is true that the consultants report has come under attack from many sides but it is important that one look at the idea of this one man rule.

Or to make (perhaps tenuously) a historical parallel to a different type of one man rule, I would like to take a look at "Berg's Fiefdom" or, as it is more well known, the College of DuPage.

Between the ninth and twelfth century the feudal system consisted of overlords that ruled over people who were set into

their position in life. Now if anyone will look into the Classified Personnel Manual they will notice a striking similarity.

All the people that fall under the "classified personnel" heading are put into steps defining their jobs, their pay, and generally indicate their length of servitude.

Feudal lords also sent out messengers to the various parts of their fiefdoms to distribute orders and find out well things were being managed. We have modernized this process somewhat in the twenty-first century. We now send out "memos."

Dr. Berg has become rather famous for the prestigious amounts of paper that are issued from his office. One administrator remarked to me that if he was ever demoted, he wanted the job of the guy who had to get on his bicycle to deliver all of Dr. Berg's memos: he would be the busiest man on campus.

Many feudal lords also tried to set up fair systems of hearing complaints. Dr. Berg has done this too. His representative committee on the consultants report has not met since June of '76. Feudal owners only wanted so much participation.

For all the consultants, the consultant's consultants, the study groups on consultants, and probably the study groups to study the study groups on the consultants — they've been missing the most basic system of governance and they might do well to read a book on feudalism.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

The Eighth Annual "Transfer Student Visitation Day" will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign on Friday, February 4. The College of Agriculture, Applied Life Studies, Communications, Engineering, Fine and Applied Arts, and Liberal Arts and Sciences sponsor the program as an effort to serve students interested in transferring at U. of I.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the entrance to Room A and B of the Illini Union Building and the program will end about 4 p.m.

After a brief orientation, students may visit the colleges and departments of their choice, where they will have the opportunity to talk with faculty and former transfer students. In the afternoon the Deans from the six participating colleges will be available to answer questions on transfer procedures.

Representatives from the Office of Admissions and Records, Housing Office, Transfer Student Association, Student Services Office, Financial Aids Office, and Veterans Affairs Office will present information and answer questions from students.

CD students who have attended the

above programs in the past felt the programs were well organized and very informative.

Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) will host a "Transfer Guest Day" on Saturday, January 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the S.I.U. Student Center.

In the morning session, a panel of former transfer students will present their views on the transfer process and on situations they encountered as transfer students. Students will also have an opportunity to meet with departmental representatives to discuss the specifics of transferring credit, to ask questions, and to see departmental facilities.

Special features of the programs on-the-spot admission for those who qualify, on-the-spot housing contracts if desired, as well as the opportunity to discuss and receive information on Career Planning and Placement.

If you wish to take part in the on-the-spot admission program, you will fill out an application that day (no application fee) and will need an official CD transcript indicating your eligibility. To receive an official CD transcript, you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106).

OFF the WALL again with DAN HOLLE

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WHAT?



HE SEZ IT'S NOT TOO WARM OUT.

OOPS... I... I DIDN'T KNOW... I'M SORRY...



ACCORDING TO THEORY YOUR REACTION WAS QUITE PLAUSIBLE.

HOLLE

Scott's Shots



After months of grueling work and lousy pay as the mainstay of the Courier photography staff, I decided to end it all by throwing myself into a snowbank behind the Barn — see photos above. If you have any interest in photography or in saving me from another suicide attempt, call Scott at ext. 2379 or stop in and see me at the Courier Barn.

Movie Reviews —

"A Star is Born" comes alive with Streisand and Kristofferson

By Jim Elliott

Kris Kristofferson, a drunkard rock star on the road to oblivion, and Barbra Streisand, a singer on her way to stardom, play the main characters in the film "A Star Is Born."

Anyone who enjoyed the 1953 version of 'A Star' with Judy Garland and James Mason should get out to see this fourth version of the old story.

The main difference with the rock version is, for the first time, the stars are musicians and not actors, allowing both Streisand and Kristofferson the opportunity to sing.

Streisand is very real and moving in her portrayal of a reluctant rising star thrust into the limelight by her famous, concert-weary, alcoholic, husband Kristofferson. Because of his drinking problem and idealistic attitude about life, Kris tells his entire concert audience, as well as the rest of the world, to "go to hell."

"Silver Streak" hurtles along track to love, laughter, murder

By Jim Elliott

Yes, everything good you've heard about the film "Silver Streak" is true. "Silver Streak" is both a funny and suspenseful film about a most unusual train ride from Los Angeles to Chicago. It stars Gene Wilder who portrays George Caldwell, a young West Coast publisher who is looking forward to a leisurely train ride to Chicago.

Wilder finds his room has a connecting door with Hilly Burns, (Jill Clayburgh). The door has a broken latch and, needless to say, Wilder finds it hard to get in his reading time.

When Caldwell witnesses Hill's boss (Prof Schreiner) being murdered, the fun begins. Wilder is thrust into a complex plot of murder, art forgery, and extortion, which results in his being thrown off the train three times. With the help of Richard Pryor, Wilder pulls off his heroics, but can't stop the train from crashing through the Chicago terminal, ending up in Marshall Field's.

The plot is the old story — boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl — but the film does draw the audience into the plot with its suspense.

Colin Higgins, author of Silver Streak, remarked about the film, "The whole idea is simply to have fun. Many films today inflict upon their viewers a gospel of hopelessness. They depict

When they marry, Streisand gets Kris on the wagon for a while, but he completely severs his contacts with the music world so he won't steal any glory from his wife. A feeling of uselessness ensues and he returns to the bottle.

Nothing is spared to express the richness and glamor of the stars lives, but even with their material riches, the natural beauty and love of the couple shines through and into the hearts of the audience. Yes, this could very well be a tear jerker for you, especially if you deal with life on basically an emotional level as most of us do.

Because the actors are able to sing, emotions are more easily interpreted by the audience, as in the last scene where Streisand gives a dynamic performance on stage which pushes the viewers back in their seats.

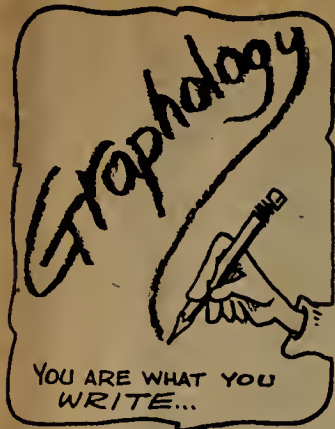
I suggest you see 'A Star' with someone you really care about, as it may help you relate to each other better.

mankind as utterly lacking in redeeming virtues. We don't do that. We have the good guys and the bad guys and you don't need a score card to identify them."

The movie cost in excess of \$5,000,000. The train crash runs 14 seconds at the cost of \$500,000, which comes to approximately \$35,714 per second. Fortunately they got it right the first time.

Silver Streak is not meant to be thought provoking, and you won't have to leave wondering what happened. If one just sits back and enjoys the suspense, the comedy, the scenery, and the music by Henry Mancini, an enjoyable time should manifest itself with no problem.





"Mirror of the mind"— Handwriting analysis is key to personality

By Jim Elliott

If you've ever been to a fair, circus, or—even Chicago's Old Town, you probably have run across a fortune teller or someone who said he could analyze you, tell your fortune, or even predict your love life just by examining your signature.

Well, K. Peter Blut says that is a bunch of bull, and people should watch out for that kind of con game. Blut is a graphologist who will be conducting a nine-week course this winter quarter through the Extension College on the subject of Graphology, or hand writing analysis. The classes will be held each Monday for two hours in Lisle Junior High School.

To explain graphology Blut says, "When we are young in this country we learn a style of writing

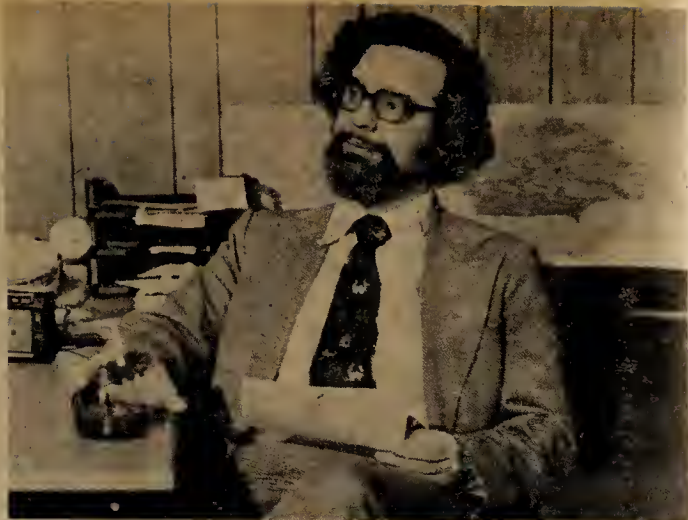
called the Palmer Method. With this method we learn how to form letters and words by the look. As we get older our formation of these letters deviates, and through empirical studies by graphologists and psychologists it has been found that these deviations are caused by emotional experiences and each person's psychological make-up."

For example, says Blut, each person's brain is similar to an electroencephalograph. The brain impulses are controlled by your emotions. When you get up-tight, you write differently than when you are relaxed and happy, just like the needle on the machine.

"There are things in the movement that can tell me whether a person is aggressive or not, which is very logical once you know how to do it. There is even a particular movement in the hand writing that shows concern with death. It could be the writer had a close call, or there could have been a death in the family or a close friend. I personally had an experience with this when my wife was delivering our daughter and almost died. Within six days I developed this trait in my own writing. I hadn't noticed it but a friend graphologist questioned me when I wrote him a short note, and it was he who brought it to my attention."

Traumas also show up in writing. "If a person has a trauma it should show up on a person's writing within two weeks. The majority of people usually don't even realize there is a change in their writing."

Blut calls hand writing the "mirror of the mind," meaning that a person writes what they are, and they actually reflect what they are on paper.



K. Peter Blut, handwriting analyst, explains how your handwriting reveals the secrets of your personality.

"A person's writing tells me more about them than I know by seeing them physically. It mirrors a person's past and present psychologically," says Blut.

How? you say. Blut answers, "Handwriting analysis is the combination of two basic things. First, where you place yourself on the paper with your margins, also the distance between lines and the size and distance between words.

Secondly, the movement and letter formation of the writing. Signatures are elusive in this manner; many people's signatures are completely different from their writing. I feel the signature is what the people want us to see, like new clothes, but the writing is what the person is really like."

Blut, who has been involved with graphology for eight years, feels there is definitely one very important letter in the writing that he looks at especially.

"The personal pronoun 'I' in itself is the most valuable letter in the alphabet. The 'I' shows a lot about self esteem or lack of it. Also in the 'I' there is a male / female integration in the way each person forms his or her pronoun 'I'. This integration has nothing to do with sexual preference, although sexual willingness can be discovered through someone's handwriting."

"If you're interested in going into graphology and want to find some literature, be careful," says Blut. "You can buy graphology books in a book store, but the self taught or do it yourself books are usually horrendously lousy. I know—I buy them all. The more expensive ones are usually done by good graphologists, and are pretty reliable with empirical data based

on extensive studies and research."

Blut says that deviations in a person's writing from the Palmer Method tells about their character.

"It's very difficult, but not impossible, to disguise your writing from my analysis. Very few people who forge documents that are examined by a graphologist can get away with it, because for someone to write in another person's style or writing without divulging their own is virtually impossible."

The newest development in the field of graphology is in medicine.

"Now with surprising accuracy, graphologists can detect nervous disorders and illness, but this is in the experimntal stage," says Blut.

"The most important thing to me is to get graphology accepted by other professionals in the fields of psychology and the other sciences." Blut added, "I can see graphology being very useful in the fields of business, industry, therapy, counseling, psychology, and general education."

Blut himself will analyze writing and prescribe therapy if requested by the writer, but he can only do this through his vast experience with counseling and interviewing at his job.

"Most graphologists have a basic understanding of psychology, but are not legally qualified to give therapy and must, in most cases, work with a psychologist who can diagnose a solution."

Blut concluded, "I am glad the College of DuPage is giving graphology a chance, because I feel the main benefactors will be the students."

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| April 1 | Friday | Denver |
| April 5 | Tuesday | Buffalo |

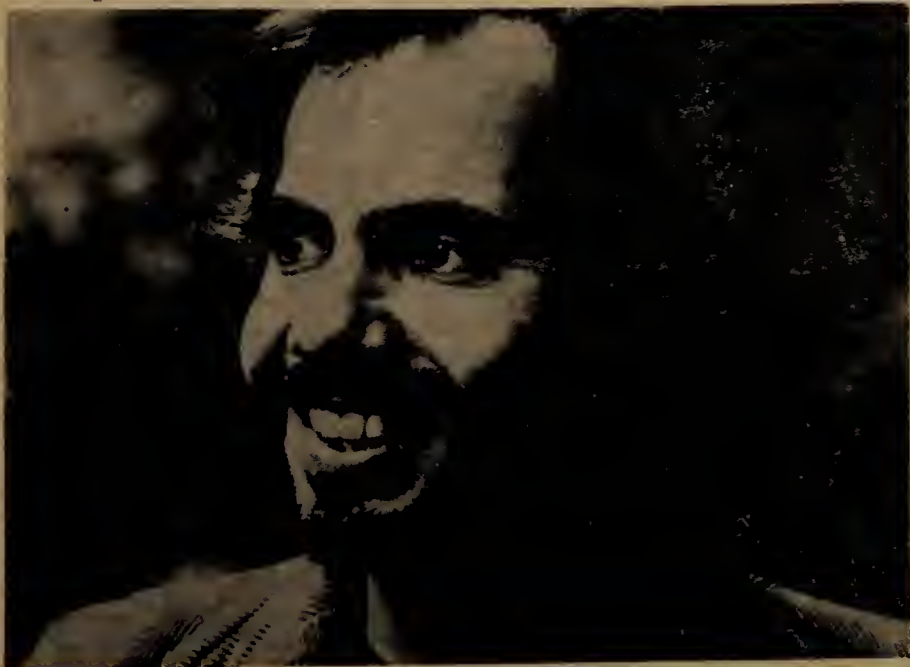
Only 10 tickets available per game in Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, K-134. Tickets, regularly \$6.50, are in the mezzanine. Student price for all games: One ticket, \$6.00, two tickets: \$10.00. Students must have C/D ID card. For further information, call Tom Schmidt, ext. 2233.

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Back-to-back hockey wins impress coach, opponents

By Jim Elliott

Most coaches will agree there is no better way to start off a season than with back-to-back wins. DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg certainly isn't going to be the first to disagree after the Chaps shut out the Rock Valley Trojans last Saturday night 13-0, and held on Sunday to edge out the South West College Bruins 2-1.

With three goals, left wing Ron Hayden led the Chap scoring Saturday, and the Abdo brothers (Larry and Rich) starred in the scoring department Sunday against the Bruins with one goal apiece.

Larry's came early in the first period with Jerry Hughes on the assist, Rich's followed mid-way through the second period with Larry assisting. The last seconds of the game were the toughest for DuPage; with only three men on the ice the Chaps held out against six Bruins on offense, as the Bruins pulled their goalie in a last,

desperate effort to tie the Chaps, which failed.

Often one of the most important players on the ice goes unrecognized except by his teammates who realize that he is the one most important person in the show: the goalie. Last weekend Chap goalie Tim Dunne did a superb job on the ice according not only to his most avid critics, but the fans, coaches, and his fellow players. Tim let only one goal between two hard-shooting opponents, adding his contribution to the Chaps' 2-0 record.

Between the first two periods of the DuPage-Rock Valley contest, Trojan coach Don Lumley admitted he had heard DuPage was very good. By the end of the game he iterated "They kept coming at us and just wouldn't quit."

It was the second loss of the year for the Trojans, who came into the DuPage game with a 2-1-1 record.

The Bruins really made the Chaps work for their win. South

West coach Bill Le Monnier also admitted that the Chaps were very good and that he had anticipated an exciting game. The Bruins were missing some players, but, according to LeMonnier, "It still would have been close," if he had had a complete team.

The Rock Valley game was long since it turned out to be so one sided, and many of the Chaps got in on the scoring action. Wing Jerry Hughes, along with Tom Hull and Bill Corpole closely followed Hayden with two goals each. Rich Wesolek, Jim Conroy, Owen Kennedy and Steve Reed added their one goal apiece to complete the total Chap victory. Leading in assists was center Tom Rowe with six and wing Rich Abdo and his three assists.

Salberg felt the Chaps were working a more effective offense on Saturday night but were not executing as well Sunday. "I really expected South West to be tough since they were 11-2-1 this season until tonight. As the season progresses, the team should really progress, we are still out of shape as compared to these teams that have already played five to 15 games said Salberg.

This week the Chaps have it very tough, beginning Friday at the Downers Grove Ice Arena at 1:30 p.m., as they go against the Lake Forest junior varsity.

Triton College hosts DuPage Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Franklin Park Ice Arena, one block west of Waveland.

Last year's strong rival, St. Xavier, is host to the Chaps Tuesday at 9 p.m.



Tom Ryan

You can find some strange television shows on at 4 a.m. Sunday mornings —

Host: My next guest is an author, his name is Ralph (Speed) Skating, and he's written a book called "Look, I Gotta Have Park Place, Do You Hear Me, PARK PLACE!!!" It details what it was like during those grueling years at the top of the tournament Monopoly world. Tell us about it, Ralph.

Ralph: Well Zack, too many people consider Monopoly just another parlor game, something you do with a few hours to spare; "Is everybody finished eating? Let's play Monopoly!" That sort of thing. And I wanted them to know that there is an ugly side to the game, a cruel, vicious side that few players ever see and fewer still live to tell about.

Host: That bad, huh?

Ralph: Worse. I've seen players get wiped out, bankrupt, and they go into the next room, call up a hit man from the mob and have themselves rubbed out. There's no joy in it.

Host: Not much money, either. I mean, it's all play money, right?

Ralph: Yes, but that's not the point. It's the competition, the heady aroma of victory that keeps you going. I can't describe to you the way I felt when I won the 1974 finals in eleven seconds flat.

Host: Oh, yes, that was the game you won 14 million trillion dollars.

Ralph: Right.

Host: You talk at length in the book about fear. Could you tell me about that aspect of the game?

Ralph: Imagine yourself on Marvin Gardens. It's the only property on the board you own. You can't even land on chance, your opponents own it, too. You've got nine dollars to your name, that's fear, buddy.

Host: You really go after everybody in this book.

Ralph: Well, they all deserve it, too. Can you imagine the commissioner suspending me for a year for betting on myself? I mean, I won, too. Trouble was, I was betting with the commissioner. His pin-striped suit should have tipped me off . . .

Host: I meant to ask you about the plot.

Ralph: Yes?

Host: There isn't one.

Ralph: Well, come on. I give you an expose on the biggest, most covered up story of the decade and you worry about plot? Talk about nit-picking.

Host: If you'd put it into some kind of order, chronological, numerical, even alphabetical would be a step in the right direction.

Ralph: Maybe.

Host: I understand you're doing something very novel and original with the proceeds from this book.

Ralph: Yes, I plan to keep them.



Hockey team captain Larry Abdo dispatches a Rock Valley opponent in DuPage's 13-0 win last Saturday. —Photo by Jim Elliott.

Bowling league filled up, other intramurals available

Don't bother trying to sign up for intramural bowling since the league is already filled to capacity. Better luck next year.

However, there are plenty of other things left to do, intramural-wise.

For instance, how about snow skiing? For five consecutive Monday afternoons, beginning Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Location is Four Lakes Village, under the direction of hockey coach Herb Salberg.

A little basketball, perhaps? Round Two (2) begins Monday, Jan. 17 at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. New teams and teams that played in Round One (1) must submit their new rosters by today, Jan. 13.

Shoot free throws. A contest to do just that begins Feb. 1 and continues until Feb. 4, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. each day in the gym.

Shoot 25 shots, and the best three (in both men's and women's divisions) get trophies.

Play ping-pong. Pursue the pleasures of ping pong personally by participating in the prestigious playoffs. From Feb. 24 to March 3 you can try your hand at table tennis in a tournament in the games room near J Building. Matches are best two out of three games, each game to 21.

Perhaps wrestling is your forte. Chances are you fall into one of the ten weight divisions: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and heavyweight. Register in the gym no later than Jan. 20, so the tournament can begin Jan. 24 at 12:30 p.m.

Upcoming events include billiards and badminton, but more about these as they draw near.

sophomores

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ARMY ROTC. LEARN WHAT IT TAKES TO LEAD.

Not a terrific week — basketball team splits two

Troublesome loss Saturday

By Bill Rohn

Early shooting trouble, foul trouble and officiating trouble led the way in the C/D basketball teams defeat at the hands of Rock Valley last Saturday night.

The loss took the Chaps out of the spotlight and plunged the N4C conference into a three-way tie for first place. Sharing the honors with DuPage are Rock Valley and Joliet.

The game got off to a slow start for the Chaps. They missed their first eight shots of the game. That coupled with foul trouble that plagued them the rest of the game, gave Rock Valley a 34 to 21 lead at the half.

With eight minutes left in the game the Chaps were 17 points down. In that eight minutes they were able to come back and tie the score, 51-51. They failed in their attempt to gain the lead and ended up on the lower end of the 57-55 final score.

Foul trouble also was a problem for the Chaps. The total at the end of the game showed 24 fouls for DuPage against only 12 for Rock Valley. Fouls also caused the C/D 6'10" center, Mike Robinson, to go to the bench early, but not before he scored 13 points to lead the team. Following Robinson were Dan Williams, who Walters said played his best game yet, with eight points and Chris French who also had eight.

In summing up the game, Walters said "We didn't play well enough to win". While he leveled most of the reason for losing against the team some other external element played a small role in the loss. "The officiating was the worst in the six years I've been here", commented Walters who received his first technical foul in two years.

Citing reasons for the quality of the officiating, Walters pointed out the fact that both officials were from the Rockford area where Rock Valley College is located. Walters said that Rock Valley and Illinois Valley are the only two in the Conference who contract all officials from their own areas.



Mike Robinson (left) and Steve Long contributed mucho pointos to the CD effort both Saturday and Tuesday nights. —Photos by Scott Salter.



Gratifying win Tuesday at home

By Bill Rohn

Tom Rowley and the fantastic freshmen of the CD basketball team gave Rowley's alma mater's parents, students, players and cheerleaders a taste of some good old close scoring basketball, at least for the first half, this past Tuesday night at the college gym.

Willowbrook high school night pitted the Chaparrals against N4C conference rival Illinois Valley Community College. The game was a must for the Chaps who are in the midst of a three way tie for first place honors in the conference, with Joliet and Rock Valley.

Illinois Valley scored first to take a 2-0 lead. They led at one other time in the first half, but from 11:04 of the first half on, it was all CD. The Chaps took a 46-39 lead to the locker room at half time.

DuPage came out in the second half and quickly increased their lead to 10 points. The Chaps were led by center Mike Robinson who had 32 points to tie his own best this season. The score stayed with the Chaps up by 20, until 14 minutes into the second half. Illinois Valley then applied a full court press. DuPage coach Dick Walters said he was expecting the press sooner, but nonetheless the press did cut CD's lead to 14 points.

The Chaps were finally able to break the press, but not the 100 point mark, so they had to settle for a 99 to 82 victory. Don Srumillo followed Robinson in the scoring with 20 points; behind him was Steve Long with 16 points. Willowbrook's own Rowley scored 8 pts.

The only weak spot was the passing by the Chaps which account for most of the 18 turnovers in the game. Walters cited the cold temperature of the gym as a reason for the bad play in some parts. Walters said players coming off the bench were colder than normal and took more time to get into the action. Walters also said that his team didn't play with as much intensity as he would have liked but they managed to come through when they had to.

The whole CD bench got in the game and even with the frigid temperature Walters said, "It's good to play at home." Tuesdays game was the first home appearance for the Chaps since Dec. 17 and it turned out to be a worthwhile homecoming and a good show for all the hearty souls who braved the elements to come and watch the CD basketball team chalk up another one.

Seven consecutive wins make women's b-ball no. 1

By Linda Cress

After taking the first three out of four games this season, CD women's basketball team has gone on to win four more making it 7 wins in a row and giving them a 7-1 all round record for the year and a 3-0 record in the N4C contest.

During the Christmas break CD walked all over Harper with four players in double figures. Judy Lehner led the team with 15 points followed by Pat Blair and Jana

Burke with a 14 apiece and Tina Ostrowski with 12. The players were then to enjoy a two week rest before their next game on Jan. 4 against Thornton.

CD truly embarrassed Thornton 83 to 27 again with four players in double figures. Three repeats from the previous game were Jana Burke with 20, Judy Lehner with 19, and Pam and Pat Blair with 10 apiece.

Two days later, in Elgin, DuPage finally met a team of closer if not equal caliber. Coach Linda Tross said she was happy with the way the team played against Elgin, basically because they hadn't played in so long. She didn't consider playing Thornton a few days earlier a challenge and therefore felt it didn't do too much to help the girls play. Jana Burke, Pat Blair, Judy Lehner and Diana Graham's shots combined to make 60 of the 66 points scored by CD against Elgin's 61.

The first home game of the season brought Sauk Valley to the gym and with them they brought height in great abundance. It wasn't enough to curtail CD, who made it seven in a row winning 50-32. Excellent ball handling and stealing was a major factor in the outcome. After the opening tipoff went to Sauk Valley, CD scored ten straight points before Sauk Valley ever knew what was happening.

The team was once again led by Jana Burke with 21 points.

DuPage has three away games before coming home on Friday; Jan. 21, which has been designated as Parent's Night. No, you don't have to be a parent to come so be there whether you are one or not.

SWIMMING SEASON STARTS

The women's swim team lost its first meet of the season, 66-54 to Loyola last Saturday.

However, the men's team beat Wright on Friday 69-33, and in a double dual meet Saturday beat Triton 88-16, and lost to North Central 83-30.

Lack of depth plagued the women's team, while the men did swimmingly (sorry), except for the North Central meet, in which DuPage just could not match up, talentwise.

The next women's meet is Saturday at Macomb. The men are at the U. of I. Friday through Sunday.



Jill Harger of the women's gymnastics team watches as Lynn (Do It) Birge does it on the floor exercise. —Photo by Scott Salter.

Gymnastics meet to start on Saturday

Eleven teams and more than 100 gymnasts will assemble Saturday, Jan. 15, for the seventh annual DuPage Invitational Gymnastics meet at College of DuPage.

College of DuPage has won the last three meets, but the Chaparrals will have to defend their title against tough competition from New Mexico Junior College and Schoolcraft College of Michigan.

"The competition should be really tough," DuPage coach Dave Webster said. "Our squad is short on experience and we really don't have a top-notch all-around man."

The Chaparrals have been in the top five nationally each of the eight seasons Webster has been coach. A pair of former Maine West gymnasts comprise the returning veterans from last year's squad. Rick Paulsen is top man on the still rings, while Mike Swiatek will work the horizontal bar.

Preliminaries will be held at 1:30 p.m. in the college's gymnasium, 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn. The eight top qualifiers in each event will meet in the finals at 7:30 p.m. Webster pointed out that two events will be conducted simultaneously for the enjoyment of the spectators.



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