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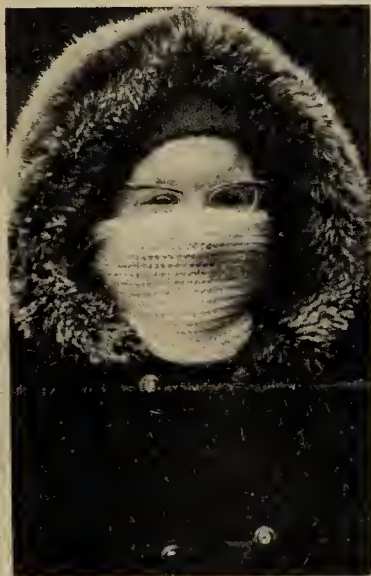
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Brrrrr

No matter how nice the weather is today, who can forget the arctic blasts of last Monday and Tuesday? CD students found a variety of ways to fight the cold — not all were beautiful but they did serve their purpose. These photos are just for the record.

Photos by Luke Buffenmyer



Schmidt clamps down on Student Government —

Budget control cut off

The Associate Director of Student Activities got a solid expression of support from a meeting of Student Activities advisers for his plan to take back control of all budgets which now are handled by the office of Student Government.

Tom Schmidt said, "I ask for the support of the involved staff people from all walks of Student Activities, from varsity athletics to theatre arts to performing arts. I am willing and ready to take over the work necessary to handle all the Student Activities budgets and I ask for your support in this matter."

Schmidt said he is still optimistic about working with the current student officials and he intends to keep his faith that they can work together on the budgets.

But, he emphasized, he has taken the responsibility and gone out on a limb, and all Students Activities related budgets will be submitted to his office.

Under the current Student Government constitution, all budgets for departments included under the Student Activities umbrella are submitted to Student

Government for discussion and approval. This practice was instituted during the 1976-77 school year and has met with open disapproval from the advisers of many organizations.

Citing the fact that "Student Government has not shown itself capable of administering its own budget, let alone the budgets of all the departments within Student Activities," Schmidt said he could not let down on his commitment to the quality which he feels the students deserve, and therefore he is requesting that all budgets for the coming fiscal year be directed to his office rather than to the office of Student Government.

Schmidt said budget packets and guidelines will be issued from his office within the next few weeks.

In reply to the question of whether he expected any resistance from Student Government now that he has taken back the role of budget supervisor, Schmidt said, "Yes, I do."

Dick Holgate, head of theatre arts, said, at this point, "I'm sick of Student Government being equated with the

student body. They are not the same thing at all. He (Schmidt) may get some opposition from Student Government on this matter but I doubt very much if he'll get any opposition from members of the student body."

Holgate commented that he is sick and tired of justifying every expenditure in the theatre arts department to Student Government officials. He added that he no longer recognizes the organization or pays any attention to the controls it supposedly exercises over the funds his department spends.

"I'm fed up," he concluded. "Either you (Schmidt) administer the Student Activities money or I'll close down the whole theatre arts department. I've had it."

Jim Collie, head of forensics, echoed Holgate's feelings. When the question of the legality of the move was brought up by William Treloar, dean of Extension, Collie commented, "Legality be damned. It's a fait accompli."

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4 CD groups to aid in search for president

By Dan Faust

President Rodney K. Berg supported the right of the four major college constituencies to have a say in the selection of the new college president after the Board of Trustees seemed unresponsive to their appeals through most of the Monday night meeting.

Berg agreed to set a meeting date between the Board and one representative from Student Government, Faculty Senate, Classified Staff, and Administrative Council.

Throughout the meeting, Sally Hadley, representing Faculty Senate, urged the

Board to make the majority of the selection committee faculty members, since faculty is the largest single constituency on campus.

"We would like to be, and intend to be," as involved as possible in the selection process, she commented.

Bob Phillips, chairman of classified personnel, said he wanted the Board to guarantee at least three classified staff members on the committee. There are over 200 classified at CD.

He stressed, "We assume the right to select our own representatives, and agree to keep the Board informed."

The Board agreed, after Berg's statement, to meet at the convenience of the four groups. Board chairman Ronald Millar believed all four should have some input into the selection process, but he questioned the credibility of Student Government, and "even its existence."

According to a suggested procedure for search and selection of a college president, written by Miller, the search committee should consist of three people appointed by the Faculty Senate; one by the Classified Personnel Association; one by Student Government; the president of the CD Alumni Association, and the Chairperson of the CD Advisory Council, all having the power to vote. Nonvoting members, Miller said, should include the hired consultant, one trustee, one administrative aid, and legal counsel.

Grand jury to open probe

Ken North, assistant state's attorney, confirmed Wednesday that a grand jury will begin looking into alleged irregularities at the college.

North would not comment on how many persons have been subpoenaed.

Flu germs still active, Health Service reports

By Carol Henry

The flu has not reached epidemic proportions at CD yet, although it has in other places across the country, said Val Burke, chief Health Service nurse.

Scores of students have visited the Health Service center with flu symptoms. Many have reported being ill over the Christmas break, reported Burke.

There are two major germs sweeping the campus, according to Burke.

There is the more common intestinal flu with its symptoms of diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal cramps.

There is also a respiratory-type malady which can cause a sore throat, laryngitis, a cough, headache, temperature and generalized achiness.

The worst part of the latter virus is the possible side effects, such as, bronchitis and pneumonia.

What can you do if you fall victim? "The doctors are advising staying in bed, especially if you have a temperature," said Burke.

"The antibiotics being prescribed in some cases are only for side effects," she said.

As for the flu itself, only rest, plenty of fluids and patience will see you through to the end.

When asked whether the cold weather actually kills the virus germs, Burke replied, "No, I don't think so, but it could be that severe cold keeps people at home which results in fewer contacts and fewer germs being passed."

CD won't be offering flu shots again this season, said Burke.

This is because it takes five weeks for a shot to become effective making it too late to develop a resistance for this winter.

Health Service will take any calls concerning illness at Ext. 2154 or 2155 and will be glad to notify instructors of student absences due to illness, said Burke.

So, if you wake up with that "achy" feeling, find yourself a good book, curl up in bed and keep yourself and your germs at home.



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SG to lose budgetary control

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Schmidt said he had not consulted the college attorneys on the matter but he had discussed his office handling the budgets with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Berg had indicated his full support.

Jim Houston, Program Board adviser, expressed his opinion that there is a real conflict of interests involved in Student Government's handling of the Student Activities budgets. He said SG is a part of Student Activities, not a separate third party, and there is a conflict in having a group in charge of money when they will be allocating funds for themselves, too.

Houston went on, "I never really felt that I knew just what the responsibility of Student Government was. It was never made clear. If there is any doubt about their ability to administer effectively, take a look at their record. It speaks for itself. For example, the Book Exchange, which has now been closed, was not run properly. The same thing can be said of the Student Loan Fund. It was administered poorly, and today, over half of the money which is still owed to the college is owed by Student Government members."

Athletics director Joe Palmieri commented that in his dealing with members of Student Government

Petition asks SG 'dissolution'

A petition is currently being circulated on campus which calls for the dissolution of the present Student Government.

The petition also asks for the suspension of payment to SG officers until such time as a "realistic organization can be affected through democratic procedures."

during last year's budget preparations, he resented the attitude of those he had to deal with.

"They made me feel as though I had something to hide or was trying to cover something up. Or that I didn't know how to handle my job. Our budget was cut, drastically, but I didn't mind that as much as I minded the implication that I didn't know what the hell I was doing," he said.

Schmidt asked for expressions of support from the advisers present after reading two letters from his



This is when Tom Schmidt, associate director of Student Activities, laid it on the line about budget control at Tuesday's advisers' meeting. In the background is Tom Lindblade, a recent critic of Student Government.

Student Trustee Kuttentberg resigns his board position

Student Trustee John Kuttentberg has announced that he has resigned from his seat on the board. His resignation takes effect immediately. Kuttentberg's term expires in mid-April.

Kuttentberg cited financial reasons for resigning at this time. He said that he lacked the financial resources to attend school on a full-time basis this quarter. Full-time

academic status is a requirement for a student trustee.

It is not known what measures will be used to choose a replacement for Kuttentberg. There is already an election scheduled March 2 and 3 to elect a new student trustee.

According to Board Secretary Richard Petrizzo, the board has 30 days in which to appoint an interim student trustee.

Elections set for Feb. 1-3

Student Senate election dates have been reset for Feb. 1, 2, and 3. Initially scheduled for last November, the elections were cancelled at that time in a controversial decision by the Court of Student Affairs.

An open orientation session to explain election procedures will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 14. The

Senate encourages all students to attend this meeting.

All student government members would be present at the meeting to answer questions, a Senator said.

Applications will be distributed to any student eligible and interested in being appointed a senator until the time of elections.

files. The first, dated June 18, 1976, was from Schmidt to Joe Bates, then an Alpha senator. It detailed Schmidt's feelings on the purpose and effectiveness of Student Government. In part, he said,

"All of the areas in Student Activities serve as learning processes. Student Government, by its definition as representatives

of the Student Body, is in the best position to become the most vital and dynamic area of student life."

His letter continues, "With a Student Body as volatile as the one found at the College of DuPage, brought about by the fast turnover of students, it therefore follows that the purposes for student needs will also change. The target Student Government is shooting at is constantly on the move, as you

are trying to fulfill and satisfy the needs and concerns and demands of your changing Student Body. The overall purpose of Student Government, as far as I am concerned, therefore becomes one of unceasing patience. Patience to listen and listen effectively to the students you come in contact with."

Rather working toward this goal, Schmidt said he feels the workings of the present Student Government officials have resulted in "government by absenteeism and government by appointeeism."

Presently all officials of Student Government hold their seats through appointment rather than through election.

This, according to Schmidt, violates the original Student Government charter which dates from 1967 and which states that members shall be elected to the positions.

Schmidt's second letter, dated Oct. 27, 1977, was to the Student Senate and was concerned with current program concerns and recommendations. It cited areas which Schmidt felt deserved inspection because of the complaints which had been directed to Student Government. These included the role and duties of the student controller; the organization, inventory system and accounting procedures of the now-defunct Book Exchange; the "desperate need for rearranging" the Student Activities Advisor Board (SAAB); and the Student Government small loan program which he said "operated last year under a cloud of confusion as to its current financial status and its amounts of overdue loans."

Schmidt then included recommendations that the Student Senate "move away from its tendency to appoint its own members to any and all committees, boards and programs, etc. ... and also to move away from its paranoia of faculty and staff input in advisement of programs if it truly intends to serve in the best interests of our students."

Treloar brought the subject of budgets around to the view that he doesn't feel the college allocates enough of the Student Activities dollar for programs which benefit the Extension students. He remarked that Extension students make up about half of the CD student body and he doesn't feel the \$2,000 that was budgeted for them was a fair shake.

Schmidt wound up his comments during the first part of the meeting by saying that what is needed is uniformity in the administration of the Student Activities budget.

"You can't set policy quarter by quarter, with whoever happens to be around at the time. You need some uniformity, some continuity to make things work well," he said.



The Campus Center has already been the setting for a Windy City Disco and a Renaissance Madrigal dinner this year. Now, since M Bldg. is in the process of being remodeled, it is the stage and seating for the upcoming performances of 'The Mandrake' to open next weekend.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Council gets a hot topic —

Air SG pay, eligibility policies

By Gary Swanson

Recommendations on policies governing Student Government participation and payment of its personnel were hot topics of discussion during last Monday's Administrative Council meeting. The discussion was in response to a report from its Student Government Committee, chaired by Chuck Erickson, registration director.

Most of the discussion centered on scholastic eligibility to serve in Student Government and how their personnel should be paid. There was concern on the part of several members of the council that the present policies concerning scholastic eligibility make it possible for someone to "circumvent the system," in the words of one council member.

Council Chairman Tom Thomas brought up the issue by asking Erickson if "something should be said in the council's recommendation about successfully

completing courses taken."

Thomas pointed out, "Student Government should be an added experience. We should define what their responsibilities as students are. We're trying to protect the student so he can pursue his academic work as well as participate in Student Government."

Erickson explained, "We have problems with their (Student Government's) constitution. Their constitution only states what they must do to be elected. Their constitution does not say what they must do to continue."

Concern was expressed over the possibility of Student Government members accumulating an excessive number of incomplete grades in order to stay in SG. Incomplete grades do not affect a student's grade point average.

One member suggested that a recommendation be made on this issue. Bill Leppert felt that such a recommendation should not be made especially for Student

Government personnel. Leppert said, "We shouldn't make a strong special case on this matter."

The Student Government Policy Committee's report contained a recommendation that student senators need only take nine quarter hours of credit to remain in office. Erickson stated that the senators should be paid in accordance with Student Employment policies. He said that the policies, as they now exist, would need modification.

Leppert also suggested that senators be paid more than the president. He felt that this would result in senators taking greater interest in their jobs.

Leppert also said, "What you need is for the Senate to show up, since that is where most of the work is done. The Senate has been more or less ineffective."

Erickson's committee was finally charged with coming up with recommendations in four areas. Those areas are: incomplete grades; what constitutes a student in good standing; a preamble to enable the college to make a differentiation between SG personnel and other students; and to determine whether Student Government personnel should be paid, and how.

In another action, the council appointed a task force to make recommendations for bookstore operations. Campus Center Director Ernie Gibson was appointed Task Force Chairman. Also appointed to the task force were Jim Williams, B.F. Johnston, Ken Kolbet, Bill Leppert, and Bob Thomas.

The operation of the bookstore was the subject of the latest auditor's report from Ernst and Ernst. The report was critical of the bookstore's policies concerning special orders.

Capstone may solve AA-AAS dilemma

By Ben Eaton

Students who want a mixed bag of liberal arts and occupational credits here sometimes walk a difficult course in transferring.

For example, a student is interested in pursuing an education in electric technology. He wants to combine radio-TV and journalism for a career ultimately in broadcasting.

Electric technology suggests pursuing an occupational degree while a journalism major needs an Associate of Arts degree. Students seeking an AA degree are warned not to take more than 10 credits in occupational areas.

What to do?

All is not lost. There is a program called "Capstone" which tailors an educational program for each student's educational wants.

The program was set up by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, in cooperation with other four-year universities.

This program enables students pursuing a A. A. or a A.A.S. from the College of DuPage to transfer to a four-year university, thus "capping" their two years at CD with a four-year degree.

Several universities now participate in this program. A complete listing of participating universities is available from advisers or from Don Dame (858-2800 ext. 2454), coordinator of articulation.

Dame, who has worked on Capstone for some time, views the program as "fantastic."

"This program allows students to tell the college what exactly they want to do, thus helping the student to do what he wants to do.

"The real beauty of the Capstone program is its flexibility," added Dame. "The program allows students to have a tailor-made program set to their wants and needs of education."

Dame also stated the help he received both on the program, and with students needs of the program, has been overwhelming.

"The people corresponding with me on Capstone have been overly helpful and considerate. They're super people, really ready to help students!"

Persons interested in this program should contact the four-year university of their choice to gain insight into the universities' programs.

This pre-transfer information will inform students what classes fall within the guidelines of their self-prescribed field of study. There are no guarantees in this program.

It is the responsibility of each individual student to check out the possibilities of their program with both their adviser and their 4-year transfer school.

'WORLDS' ACCEPTING

Submissions are being accepted for Worlds Magazine until Feb. 5. Students may drop off prose, poetry or photos in office A2059C on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Forensic coach seeks interest, not experience

By Betsy Bliss

The 25-member forensics squad for the past six years has been on top and forensics instructor Jim Collie calls it "the most consistent competitive organization on campus."

Despite the ever changing number of members, the squad has competed extremely well against both four-year and two-year institutions. In December, 1976, the squad won the State Junior College Tournament and placed second in the National Tournament last year.

Contrary to what most people believe, forensics is not limited to just the experienced. "It is opened to anybody. There are no limitations," says Collie.

"All we ask is interest," he explains. "The philosophy of the squad is to deemphasize those who had high school experience. We really want people who are interested in it who are on campus."

Although a student may need a certain "element" as far as public speaking is concerned, Collie maintains that one does not have to be particularly talented to do it.

The amount of time spent on researching a topic and writing a speech about it varies with each student and the category into which the speech falls. The student may also use the same speech as many times as he wants and can discontinue using it at any given time.

There are also three coaches on hand to help students on the squad and all members are encouraged to offer help and give advice to each other.

According to Collie, this quarter is the heaviest for tournaments. The squad will also hold its own annual tournament here on campus from Jan. 19-21. It is one of the most important tournaments in the area and encompasses seven states.

Forensics is also extremely educational as well as competitive. The students travel extensively and are constantly meeting people from all backgrounds. Collie says that lasting friendships are often made between competitors during tournaments.

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Harsh lessons learned

Events of the past few weeks, indeed the past few months, should lead the College of DuPage into some new directions for the future.

With the dismissal of Dr. Rodney Berg, the possibility of a mass shake-up, policy changes brought about by the Ernst and Ernst report, you wouldn't have to be any kind of genius to perceive a huge change of course for this college.

Change itself is not necessarily a bad thing. It would seem that in our case especially, with all the adverse publicity, that some changes in the way the college operates are not only desired, but imperative. The latest Ernst and Ernst report repeatedly showed instances where policies governing bookstore operations and overtime for certain employees were either weak, ignored, or non-existent.

Several of the points made in the report on the surface almost seemed like nit-

picking. But, when you're dealing with such a large budget in a tax supported institution, it's in the best interest of the college to keep accurate records of all transactions. It's also just as important that policies be followed by all college personnel, from the president on down.

As the report pointed out, even the strongest policies are rendered useless when they are not followed.

It's a shame that this lesson had to be learned the hard way, especially at the cost of a man such as Dr. Berg. But I hope that they are lessons that are not easily forgotten.

I hope that those with the power of making the major decisions here make those changes as quickly as possible. I also hope that the lessons learned during this unfortunate episode will leave the College of DuPage a stronger institution.

— Gary Swanson

Prove you're a student

The LRC pulled a surprise on me the other day. I couldn't check out books unless I had my schedule or registration form with me! Since a week of school had gone by, I had my schedule memorized and no longer needed to carry it with me.

I asked them if maybe their machines weren't working? Alas, they were. The librarian told me to go down to registration and get a copy of my schedule. I told her that it wasn't worth it and walked out. I then called up Robert Veihman, who I was told was head of the LRC.

He said that students that were here last quarter are still officially students at CD

for ten days into the new quarter on the computer.

How about warning a student? Maybe putting a sign up? If I would have known I would have needed my schedule to prove I was a student, I would have had it permanently attached to my wallet.

Under their new policy, I thought that the LRC would lend out books to anyone who showed that they belonged to their town public library. I would have been glad to show my library card.

Just think of it, the college can't even offer a hassle-free check-out counter in the LRC.

— Jolene Westendorf

Some more letters

To the Editor:

Recently a letter was distributed to teachers regarding the disappearance of students in the classroom. Being a night student, I can understand why some students have disappeared.

If you were to attempt to enter the A Bldg. through the South entrance, you would find yourself driving down a dark road into a muddy parking lot. Then you would have to drudge up a dark hill to the school, tripping in every ditch, that is, if you were lucky enough not to get caught in the rain and sink to your ankles in mud. After getting used to this for three months, you would have to learn to walk on a solid sheet of ice.

Night students deserve a little more consideration than they have been receiving. For instance, a dim light might improve the situation, along with a sidewalk.

With an improvement like this, not as many students would "disappear" in the dark!

Sandie Kalcie

To the Editor:

Since I have been attending CD, I have had classes in the morning, afternoon, and evening. I have discovered a unique difference between classes of extended time periods (1½-3 hours), and classes that meet daily for 50 minutes. Classes which have met for longer periods of time seem to provide more effective class discussions, in addition to providing a college atmosphere.

The evening classes meet one or two

nights a week, and a few of the day classes meet two or three times a week. I am curious why this type of arrangement could not be offered to day students on a larger scale than is currently done. This may result in improved class situations, gas savings, additional time available for studying, and possibly better employment opportunities or improved work schedules. Perhaps Student Government and/or students interested in this type of program could work towards its adoption.

Maybe effort could also be directed to improve study sections in Building A. Students who wish to study between classes are offered a limited number, if any, of quiet areas.

K. Sramek

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the College of DuPage on one of their registration procedures — REGISTRATION-BY-MAIL.

This procedure has saved me many hours of frustration. By frustration I mean braving the weather and traffic and parking lots to get to the registration office, standing in long lines, wading through people, and hoping that the tube will work when I finally get to have my classes logged onto the school's computer.

I no longer cringe when I hear the word 'registration'. I have the privilege of filling out the registration application in the comfort of my own home.

Thank you again, College of DuPage, for making my life a little less frustrating.

Nancy Shoults

Dario's Drift



The party's almost over

Student Government's fun is over. The days of working on projects that never got finished and passing meaningless Senate Bills are almost over.

Student Government has finally overstepped their boundaries, and it looks like they're going to have to pay for it.

First, they ousted an adviser they had no right to oust. Now they want that same adviser's salary reduced even though they had no right to fire him!

If SG had continued with their own duties, instead of trying to do everybody else's, their jobs would be safe and happy.

As it stands now, each and every privilege granted to SG over the years is slowly being taken away.

SG has shown itself to be incapable of handling budgets, so they are no longer going to handle them. They have shown themselves to be incapable of holding a valid election, and incapable of even holding a quorum meeting.

Needless to say, their incapacities are showing through. They had better show soon that they are capable of something or SG might be ended completely.

— Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

By now I'm sure that most students of this college have heard the many problems in Student Government, the biggest of these problems being the fact that an organization of whose participants most were not elected but appointed by friends in the elected body, has had such a constricting hold on the pocket books of activities on this campus.

But thanks should be given to Tom Schmidt, for at a meeting held this past Tuesday by Mr. Schmidt, those grips were not only loosened but removed. I found it refreshing to see a room of men and women from any capacity, of this campus agree on something, that being that Student Government has no right in its present screwed-up state to have control over the budgets of this campus. In a nearly unanimous decision, it was agreed that no budgetary matters would go through Student Government.

I was relieved to see that the genuine concern of the advisors of this school are not wholly for the departments that they run but for the students who participate in those activities. There should be more support for the advisors because they have shown that they care. I can't say as much for our Student Government. Thanks to them the College of DuPage has become the laughing stock of the state.

But the action taken against them cannot stop here. With its prime duty stripped away, is there a need for Student Government for the rest of this year or until a new Student Government can be elected into office?

It is clear that Student Government has not worked this year and apparently will not work for the remainder of this year. Should the students of this college be expected to foot the bill for the expensive Student Government that pays its officers?

I think not. Especially when enrollment is down and funds aren't coming into the college at the rate they were expected. All

we are doing is throwing money to the wind of Student Government. We should all re-evaluate our views on this matter and let our voices be heard.

Larry Smith

To the Editor:

Tom Lindblade's call for the abolition of the student government strikes one as just one more arctic gale. Dear Tom, How are we to spend these blistery January days without the warmth of farcical humor that the rollicking band of legislators annually provide?

What will the students do without the closed student book exchange? And must we live without the annual cry for students to control student money because 81 students out of an electorate of 16,000 voted them into office?

And those resignations? The winter will drag on and on without relief if we don't read of the new appointments that the president of the student government has made to replace the resignations. And then when the appointments resign we must read of more appointments or else the winter will know no comic relief.

Please Tom, the theatre, indeed the free world, pleads for a return of farce. To take away student government is to prolong the blistery winter. Save us Tom, for it is too, too long til spring.

Allan Carter
Instructor, Sigma College

Dear Editor:

Could there be two diagonal paths leading up to A Bldg. from the farthest east & west parking lots on the north side of the building?

It would certainly look better than the worn paths which become muddy and slippery in rainy or snowy weather.

Charlotte J. Johnson



My Turn

By Tom Lindblade

In my previous article I went into some detail as to why I think "Student Government" should be abolished. In this article I will attempt to explain some ways that that task might be undertaken and some things that might replace "Student Government".

Actually "Student Government" was abolished once before at CD during the 74 / 75 academic year. The only problem is that we reinvented the same thing, maybe even a little worse. This time instead of making the same old mistakes, I think we should learn from history and using reality as a base, decide on what tasks need to be done for students that are not being accomplished by the college bureaucracy and then design a new system that has some chance of meeting those needs.

I see several possible functions that such a system might perform. The most important functions in my mind would be to provide a clear responsible voice for students to the general public and to the administration on issues of interest to students and the college community, to act as a kind of court of last resort for students who have been caught in the college bureaucracy or any bureaucracy for that matter, to oversee the funds that are allotted to students directly, and to make sure that the best dollar value is received for a student activities program, and finally to be an effective force in making things easier for CD students so that they can effectively pursue their education.

You might ask how these things could be accomplished without a "Student Government". In order to accomplish these things we must give up two operating myths. The first is that students are the only ones who should participate in student governance and the second is that only the President should hire professional student personnel workers.

If we give up these two ideas, I believe that we can approach really creative ways of dealing with the problem. Like, we could start by admitting that faculty and administrators do usually have the best interests of students in mind, and the vast majority of decisions can be left to them.

If we grant this fact we could see the real value of giving faculty and students an equal voice in what might be called something like The Community Forum which could consist of students and faculty and would act as the creative-permissive center for the college community, dispensing funds and providing a more or

less open forum for the discussion of ideas, much in the manner that the old Student Activities Advisory Board functioned a couple of years ago.

In order to guarantee a high level of visibility and responsibility there would only be three generally elected student representatives, a student body President to preside over the Forum, oversee hiring and perform ceremonial functions, a Vice President to help out, and a comptroller to oversee the expenditure of funds. The three could also then hire people to perform some other necessary functions.

It is clear that occasionally administrators and faculty do let their own needs get in the way of meeting the needs of students. What is needed is someone who knows the bureaucracy, can get things done and speaks for and is controlled by the students. In short what is needed is a professional ombudsman, not a student, but a student oriented professional paid out of student funds and hired by students. (The three student executive board could do the hiring.) If such a person were paid say twenty thousand a year one might expect a rather high level of performance.

The same process could be used to handle other areas of student need. For example a student's lawyer could be hired or retained to provide free legal services to students, a housing director could be hired to seek ways of providing cheap reasonable housing for students, and an accountant could be hired to do the kind of auditing that is needed with a two hundred thousand dollar budget.

The three student board's main function would actually be to hire and manage a small number of professionals, and they could be held directly accountable for this by the college media and students.

If professionals were hired to do the kind of work I have suggested, it would get done, and we would stop playing games with student funds. A lot of people would be threatened by such an arrangement simply because it is a break with tradition, and mainly because it would work. A lot of people both in and out of "Student Government" have a large stake in keeping it ineffective, but I believe that even they must be squirming uncomfortably each time they read about "Student Government" in the Courier. Maybe they are ready for a real change.

I would be happy to expound and expand upon these ideas further in any forum at any time.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you plan to transfer to the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) for the fall semester 1978, you should apply early. U. of I. will begin accepting applications for Fall 1978, on Feb. 1, 1978, and has an equal consideration period for all transfer applicants until March 15, 1978. Applications, with supporting credentials, submitted by the March 15 deadline, will have the best chance for admission. Applications received after March 15 will have a reduced chance of admission and may be denied for lack of space.

Preference will be given to transfer applicants who have completed 90 or more quarter hours prior to the fall semester 1978.

Not only is it necessary to have an application for admission on file at U. of I. by March 15, but all supporting credentials must also be on file by March 15.

Supporting credentials for transfer students include the following:

1. An official high school transcript. Call the high school you attended and request they send your transcript directly to the Office of Admissions and Records, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 177 Administration Building,

Urbana, Illinois 61801.

2. Official transcript(s) of all college work attempted. To have an official College of DuPage transcript sent to U. of I., you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records, K-106. You will also need to send an official transcript(s) from any other college(s) you have attended.

3. List of courses for winter quarter. Include in the application for admission a list of courses enrolled in for winter quarter. List the course title, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

4. Tentative list of spring (summer) quarter courses. Again, list the course titles, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course. No consideration is given to any application for admission by the U. of I. until all of the above required supporting credentials are received by their Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the University of Illinois can be found in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC and the Student Assistance Center, A2012.

'World's Greatest Lover' is not the greatest film

By Craig Gustafson

As a man of talent, Gene Wilder is capable of Great Things.

"The World's Greatest Lover" isn't one of them.

It's a good movie in that it gets a great many laughs, and the viewer is reasonably sympathetic toward the hero. When compared to most of the "comedy" films made today (excluding those of Brooks, Allen and Simon), it is a very good movie. But to me it was very unsatisfying.

To begin with, Wilder floods the film with two rather unenjoyable types of comedy; gay humor and embarrassment humor. They make one laugh and cringe at the same time. It wouldn't be too bad if he kept them at a minimum. But he doesn't. It is funny to see Wilder nibbling his sleeping wife's fingers, only to find the little man who owns the fingers (his wife is elsewhere) staring at him angrily. It is not as funny to see him deliberately nibbling the little man's fingers in order to convince the jealous husband of the girl he has been flirting with that he is gay.

The main points of the plot are that Wilder has to win a Hollywood contest to become Rudolph Valentino's film rival. He has to win back his wife, who has left him for Valentino, who doesn't know it yet.

The first point is all right, but why on earth would he want back a wife who ditches him twice? All ends happily, of course.

The acting is very good. To have seen Wilder in his Oscar-nominated performance in "The Producers", or in "Start the Revolution Without Me", or the brilliant (I liked it) "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" is to have seen one of the best actors on the scene today, second (in my lowly opinion) only to Alan Arkin. He is just as good here, but with lesser material.

This was the first time I have seen Carol Kane, outside of her small role in "Annie Hall", and I'm amazed at what I've missed. She is excellent as Wilder's spacy wife, Annie. She pulls off the difficult task of being both dippy and vulnerable.

'Man of La Mancha' proves perfection to reviewer

By Craig Gustafson

I'll get right down to business and state that if you don't run out TONIGHT and see "Man of La Mancha," you should have your eyes and ears torn out, since you don't take proper care of them.

This is probably one of the best musicals you're ever going to see. "Hello, Dolly" had a corny script, but Carol Channing held the show together. "Fiddler on the Roof" had a great script, but Zero Mostel, though a genius (or because a genius), continually broke out of character. "Man of La Mancha" has a great script, and a brilliant performer to adhere to it.

Which is not to say that Richard Kiley's performance is a dry, script-bound creation. He breathes a life into both Cervantes and Don Quixote that is startling to behold. He completely convinces you — no, surrounds and engulfs you with the mad, naive idealism that Don Quixote lives by. He wins over the audience with the same theatrical magic that Cervantes uses on the prisoners.

Emily Yancy equals, if not exceeds, Kiley's brilliance. Her Aldonza is completely believable, and she has one of the best voices you could possibly ask for.

The supporting actors are all suited to their parts, and have great voices.

I realize that I seem over enthusiastic, but I'm not worried about it, as it is impossible to overpraise this play.

As a matter of fact, I want you to see this play so badly, I'm going to do something I shouldn't. I'm going to refute the comments of the only two critics I've heard of who weren't totally enraptured with it.

Roy Leonard could not follow the shifting of locales, and thought it hard for

Dom DeLuise is given a crummy part. All that his character, a movie mogul, does throughout the film is rant, rave, and beat up his barber. The barber, however, is an excellent part, well played by Michael Huddleston, whose father, character actor David Huddleston, is also in the film, billed as "Michael Huddleston's Father". The intolerable Carl Ballantine, who is obnoxious at best, isn't overly offensive here as Wilder's big-mouthed uncle.

Ronny Graham is very good as a hypertensive director. So is What's-His-Name as the hotel manager. What's-His-Name is one of those character actors who I've seen in hundreds of films and TV shows, but I couldn't give you his name if you offered a million dollars. (And don't go laughing up your grimy sleeve at me about that. On any given day I could point out Porter Hall, Edward Brophy, Walter Long, Nat Pendleton, or anyone else you want. So there.)

The trouble with Wilder's second multifaceted release is that it is rather bland. The viewer likes Rudy and Annie, but doesn't really care whether they get back together or if Rudy wins the contest. This would be perfectly acceptable if there was enough comedy to cover for it, but there isn't. With "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother", there was comedy, romance, adventure, mystery, and a swordfight ending, all the things that make up five good movies put into one.

Don't let me scare you off, however. There were plenty of other people besides me who were in the theater, and most of them enjoyed it immensely. So did I, for that matter. But it could have been better.



uninitiated audiences to follow the action.

A nearsighted halfwit could see that the prison scenes were usually done in a grayish-blue light, while the fantasy was done in color. Like the Wizard of Oz.

Larry Kart denounced both the book and the music. The music, he claimed, was not authentic. Had he ignored his frugality enough to buy a souvenir program, he could have read the composer's comment that the Don Quixote period was musically barren, so he went as far back into Spanish music as he could.

Kart hated the book for being exactly what it set out to be — idealistic. He describes the philosophy, particularly as expressed in "The Impossible Dream", as being "banal." As one of the many first-nighters who grew misty at the ending (my companion had actual tears on her face), I read this with mounting outrage at his blasphemy. Kart, at least in his review, was the sort of dull, reality-bound fellow who opposed Don Quixote in the form of Dr. Carrasco.

As I say, I wouldn't bother about this if I didn't care about the possibility of your missing an unforgettable theatrical experience.

Unfortunately, there is one cloud lurking behind all this silver lining. The Arie Crown sound system should be replaced with a set of megaphones. It is, without doubt, the worst sound system in the civilized world. Kiley, in particular, hates it, and, in a rage, cancelled all press conferences, including one you would have been able to read here. But don't hold this against him. Just see the play. Your eyes will thank you. Your ears will thank you. Your mind will thank you.

Roving Reporters

By Kathy Murrin and Maureen Murrin

If you could, what would you change your name to?



JUDSON BRUCE SYNNOTT IV
"I have a good enough name. I don't need to change it."



CHAR SKAWINSKI
"I wouldn't want to change my name because I like it. It fits me."



WALLY DRYDEN
"If I changed my name it would be to Reverend Jessie Jackson, because I get mistaken for him all the time. In Denny's they asked me if I was his son. But I think I look more like Derek Marion."



DON STOEUER
"Well, I never liked the name Donald anyways so I'd probably change it to Adam. That was the first man in Genesis so I could be the first of God's perfect creation which is man."



GAIL BEDA
"I would change it to Paige. I always liked that name. I read it in a book when I was 12 years old. I thought it was a different name. I never had heard it then, though I've heard it since."

Tilton denies charges of 'faculty manipulation'

Marion Reis, Sigma instructor, has charged Ted Tilton, college vice president, with "manipulating faculty members to come and speak at the Nov. 28 Board meeting in behalf of Dr. Berg." Tilton denies the charge.

"It's true, I did talk to some people. I did not manipulate anybody," said Tilton. "I told them what was going to happen. I said that the college has gotten enough negative publicity from the media. Dr. Berg has taken the brunt of it for the past two years. I told them that the college also stands for positive things, and I asked them to come and talk about those things."

Reis also said that Tilton only called up non-union members, as union members have given Berg a no-confidence vote since 1971.

"I quite honestly did not know their relative status at the college," Tilton explained. According to Tilton, Pete Russo, a union member, was present. "He didn't say anything, though."

The number of faculty members called was agreed upon as being about 10 to 15 people.

Tilton again said that he "did not manipulate anybody, and I feel you are accusing those people of having no mind if they could be that easily persuaded."

Typing lab open hours set

The Secretarial Science program is again making available typewriters for general use during winter quarter in Rooms 3P, 3R, or 3S (depending upon the day and hour) in Bldg. A. Students, faculty, and residents of the college community are invited to use these facilities for term papers, club and community projects, or personal typing.

The rooms are equipped with IBM Selectric typewriters and are under the supervision of a member of the secretarial science faculty for a total of 20 hours each week. Open hours are:

Monday and Wednesday: 8:30-12:20 — Room A3S; 9:10:20 — Room A3P; 10:30-12:20 — Room A3S.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:30-12:20 — Room A3P.

Friday: 9-12 — Room A3R and 9-11 — Room A3P.

Other hours throughout the week are reserved for classes and for students enrolled in secretarial science courses.

Salary cut demands bring SG criticism

In a recent letter to Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Student Body President Joe Bates asked for the reduction of the salaries of the college president and student activities associate director since Student Government has not renewed their terms as advisers.

The letter may have a boomerang effect.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president, commented Tuesday, "The president of the college has the power to veto any of Student Government's activities, and it's coming dangerously close to that with the ousting of Tom Schmidt as SG adviser."

The letter to Miller reads, "In keeping with Mr. Schmidt's statement of December 15, advisers to student organizations have never received payment for advising and never will."

"We would like to request the

Board of Trustees to determine the amount of time each spent in advising Student Government; and, upon determining the amount of time, reduce the salaries of both Dr. Berg and Mr. Schmidt in an amount equal to the percentage of time spent in advising."

Berg said, "Whether the phrase 'Student Government adviser' was included or not in our job descriptions, we would get paid the same amount of money."

"The administration has the authority to appoint a Student Government adviser. Student Government's charter of 1967 reads that the advisers will be the 'President and other such persons he will appoint.' They had no right to appoint their own adviser, especially one who is a student," Berg continued.

The entire matter will come up to the Board at a later date.



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WDCB to air new law show

A radio program dealing with areas of law which should be of interest to the general public will make its debut at 8 p.m. today, Jan. 12, over WDCB-FM, the college radio station.

The program series, entitled "Brief Case," is being produced by the DuPage County Bar Association and the radio station. Topics to be covered include landlord and tenant law, consumer rights, family law, wills, juvenile law, adoption and child custody, small claims and others.

The series is hosted by several members of the DuPage County Bar Association. The weekly panel consists of area lawyers and judges who are especially familiar with the topic for the day.

In addition to the 8 p.m. Thursday broadcasts, the program is repeated at 10 a.m. Saturdays. WDCB is at 90.9 on the FM radio dial.

ISU GRANTS

The top 100 community college students who have been accepted to ISU by Jan. 20, will be invited to compete for 14 \$1,000 scholarships. Only students who will have 60 or more semester hours by the time they enroll at I.S.U. will be considered.

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3. A great opportunity to meet and get to know other students and student employees.
4. Chances of continuing your job through the summer and working 40 hours a week during that time are great (if returning to the College of DuPage in the fall of 1978).

5. Current pay scale is \$2.65 to \$3.15 per hour.

If you want to know more, check the current Job Opportunity Bulletin section entitled "On-Campus Employment" or stop at the Student Financial Aid Office, K126, to view the latest list of job openings. Then set up an appointment with an on-campus job placement counselor in K-126. There currently are an abundance of job openings for clerical workers.

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Swimmers do well in a win and a defeat

Jim Janota set a new school record in the 200 yard Butterfly at the opening swim meet of the season for Coach Al Zamsky's men swimmers.

The old record, 2:09.093, was set last year by Janota at the NJCAA nationals. The new record of 2:08.01 will qualify Janota to swim in the Junior College Nationals. The three-day tourney will begin March 8 and continue through the 11th in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The men's swimming team still could use a few more swimmers. Coach Zamsky said that DuPage must get two more sprinters and at least one more diver. If not, the Chaparrals could lose the State title for the first time in five years.

In last Saturday's meet, co-captain George Seaton won the 100 yard Freestyle competition and placed third in both the 50 and 500 yard Freestyle.

DuPage's swimmers will compete at the University of Illinois Championships, which begin Friday the 13th and run through Sunday the 15th.

In women's water action, the DuPage women won nine events, took two seconds, and one third, yet still lost the meet to Mundelein 59-52. The team squared off against their foe with a skeleton of a squad. The DuPage women were clearly stronger in the water, but the lack of members led to the forfeiting of many events.

As each girl used up her legal quota of events, the Dupers had to finish the meet swimming exhibition (and still winning!).

Returning All-American Lori Bos easily won the 200 and 100 yard Free and 100 yard Breast. She has already qualified in two events for nationals, along with Randi Olson, who took the 500 yard Free, 80 yard I.M., and the 100 yard Fly. Cindy Kroeger captured three events. Brenda Bogart, who is qualified for both 1 Meter and 3 Meter diving at NJCAA, swam a strong leg of both relays, in addition to placing second in the 40 and 100 yard Back, and third in the 40 yard Breast.

A larger women's team will travel to Evanston this Saturday to face strong teams from Iowa and Northwestern.

Chap girls' b-ball get first; win comes in last seconds

By Marlene Smith

The CD's women's basketball team won their first game, over Mundelein Tuesday night at home. The final score of 40-39 was due to the high scoring of Diane Graham with 14 points and Sue Hudson with 5 points.

This being the first game with a full squad, the girls used their zone defense effectively against the inside shooters from Mundelein. With the addition of Cheryl Napravnick, the Chaps stopped their opposition throughout the game. Although CD lacks height and was down two players due to injuries, they excelled in rebounding and passing.

The Chaps' attempts for the fast break late in the first half were futile, as Mundelein managed to recapture the ball to take the lead. The first half ended with the Chaps down 20-15.

Early in the second half, Graham's fast break pulled CD ahead. The free throw ability of the CD girls helped them to attain their

victory, with Mundelein in foul trouble. The pressure came late in the second half. With 1:52 remaining in the game, the Chaps trailed 39-38. A good shot by Joel Bebbler pulled them ahead with less than one minute remaining. She then fouled, giving Mundelein a chance to take the lead. The free throws were missed, and DuPage was given control of the ball. With only 15 seconds remaining, a turnover to Mundelein caused them to reach only half court as the final buzzer sounded.

The Chaps were not as fortunate on Monday night as they lost to Joliet with a final score of 56-49. With Mary Macko out with an injury and Theresa Carter getting hurt during the game, the Chaps were forced to use their zone defense with only four cagers. Coach Debbie Carpenter complimented her team's effort in endurance and spirit.

High scorers in the Joliet game were Chaps Diane Graham with 18 and Joel Bebbler with 16 points.



Pete Garvey

Before the hockey team took to the ice last Friday to defeat Western Illinois, there was a feeling of apprehension among some of the Chaparrals. There is a thief on the team. The pilferer on the hockey squad had for some time been lifting the most precious jewel to a hockey player — a roll of tape.

Seeing as tape is as essential to a hockey player as is ice, the missing tape has caused quite an uproar amongst the Chap skaters. Also, seeing as the team's trainer often passes out dozens of rolls, the larcener always seems to come with five or six. A voice is then heard to say "I really don't have any tape!" A rumor floated around that the thief was going to open his own "Discount Tape" warehouse somewhere in Chicago. Maybe even sell them on a regular basis back to either the hockey team or CD.

Now I really don't want to mention any names like Bill Fitzmaurice or anything, but justice should be brought to this larcenist, this purloiner of the players. When finally caught up to, he should be given a choice of punishments. He can either 1) Use no tape for a year; or 2) be left in the ice-cold locker rooms of the Downers Grove Icearena overnight.

Pretty tough sentence, eh Bill?

A loud round of applause should be given to Chaparral iceman Tommy Hull (magic name, huh?) for scoring three goals and assisting on another in the Chap's 6-2 blasting of Western Illinois. Before starting this rampage, Hull was heard to say that he wasn't going to pass any more. Tommy then went out and flipped in one of the best backhand shots ever seen.

Does fellow skater John McCormick have ESP? During the WIU game, while on the bench for a spell, Big John (6-4, 185 lbs., I'd say that's big) said he felt a goal coming on — he felt it in his bones, he said. John's line then proceeded and scored CD's second goal with McCormick getting the first of two assists for the night. Scares you sometimes, doesn't it?

As a follow-up to last week's beef column, there was a sizeable increase in attendance at the DuPage basketball game at home last Saturday. Coach Dick "Walters' Marauders" delighted the large throng with their 12th victory in 13 games. The win pushed the Chaparrals up a notch in the weekly NJCAA polls. Casper College of Wyoming is still on top.

The 13-1 Chaparrals have a super-tough schedule for the rest of the month. The CDers will be playing three and sometimes four games a week during January. Coach Walters tells me that he hopes his squad can come out of it just plain alive. The way the offense is rolling over opponents at an 88 point-per-game clip, not only will they survive January, but the Marauders most likely will ascend higher into the upper ranks of the national rankings.

Sure, the crowd was good last Saturday, but there are two sides to the CD gym. Filling both of them for this weekend's big games versus Wright on Friday and then against Kankakee (ranked number two in the state) on Saturday would really do the team justice.

Other basketball notes: There will be a Faculty versus Alumni game next Saturday, the 21st. The match will start at 6 p.m., preceding the Chaparral's clash with Elgin. Rumor has it that Walters' assistant coach, Bruce Skoog, will try to bring back the State Championship squad of 1974 to take on the big, bad faculty.

An all-of-a-sudden Intramural notice! There will be a CD Co-ed Bowling League. It begins Friday, January 13, and continues every Friday for nine weeks. The time is 2 'til 4 p.m. at Hesterman Bowl.

And then one more Intramural note: Entries are being accepted for the second Intramural Basketball Tournament at this time. Play will begin on or about January 20. To enter, contact the Intramural Office at extension 2466.

Finally, I'm trying my luck again this Sunday. I'm picking the Denver Broncos to tip Dallas in the Super Bowl. I'm defying Jimmy the Greek and picking Denver by two points.

Take it light — we'll see you next week!

CD tradition carried on by b-ball center Steve Long

From Scott Bobysud to Jim Coutre to Mike Robinson to Steve Long, College of DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters has not been short on size or talent at the center position in recent years.

The incumbent is Long, a 6'7" sophomore from Addison Trail High School. The shortest of the four, Long was an all-conference selection last season at forward as N4C Most Valuable Player Mike Robinson played center.

Long inherited the center job when Robinson departed for the University of Michigan this fall and recently has come into his own. He was chosen Most Valuable Player at the Spartan Holiday Tournament in Elgin, leading the Chaparrals to the tourney championship for the second consecutive year.

Playing a 1-3-1 zone, with Long in the middle, Steve makes it a habit of shutting off some of the top scoring machines in the state — like holding Waubesa's John McQuade to a paltry seven points.

Statistically, Long might match his three predecessors. He is



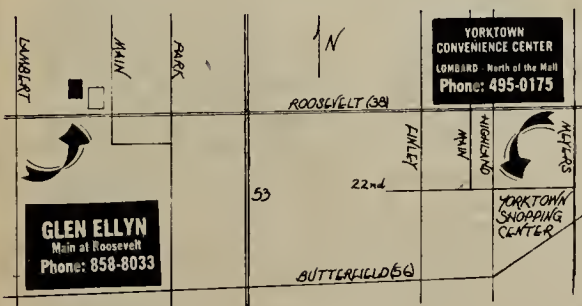
Steve Long

averaging 12.6 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

But Long has the difficult role of being the "man in the middle" on a team built on balance. Six Chaparrals average 10 or more points per game. Many of those baskets begin with Long — passing off, keeping an offensive rebound alive or starting a fast break.

"Steve is very important to our style of play," Walters has said often. "We rely on discipline and team balance and that's the way Steve plays."

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Chap goalie Pat O'Rahilly provided DuPage with steady netminding in the skater's first-game triumph over Western Illinois, 6-2.



DuPage defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice, left, gave opposing forwards fits as the Chaparrals beat Western Illinois, 6-2.

Chaparral B-ballers win twice as Strumillo and Long are hot

By Pete Garvey

With five players scoring in double-figures, the DuPage Chaparrals won their 13th game in 14 attempts by defeating Rock Valley before the largest home crowd of the season.

Don Strumillo and Steve Long scored 18 points each and Andy Burton followed up with 17 as the Chaps had to overcome their all-of-a-sudden defensive problems.

But it was offensive troubles that led to an early 12-8 lead by the surprising Trojans, who came into the game with a 1-2 conference record and a 5-9 overall ledger.

Coach Dick Walters called a time out to organize his bewildered squad, and the Chaps responded with a spurt that carried them to a 33-20 bulge, mostly on blistering shooting of Strumillo and the rebounding of Long. On three occasions, Strumillo hit on three straight jumpers to keep DuPage out of reach of the scrappy Trojans.

A couple of baskets later by Randy

Okrzesik and Tracy Scott led to a half-time score of 51-39 in favor of the Chaparrals.

Throughout the early part of the second half, the Chaps and Trojans traded baskets that fluctuated DuPage's lead between ten and twelve points. It could have been easily much more, but some very questionable calls by the referees seemed to thwart the Chaparral's scoring drives.

Soon, though, Chaparral turnovers caught up with the butter-fingered cagers. This allowed Rock Valley to play catch-up with much success. The quick Trojans crept within seven at 69-62 with the hot shooting of Terry Reilly, who finished with 27 big points for the night.

But DuPage hung on and a clutch lay-in by Scott plus a few free throws gave CD a 93-84 victory.

Despite the win, the CDers gave up far too many points, according to Walters.

In late action, the Chaparrals defeated Illinois Valley 97-86.

Chap icemen whack WIU 6-2; Hull scores 'hat'

By Pete Garvey

The Chaparral hockey opened up its season amidst an enormous wave of optimism against Western Illinois last Friday and came away winners, 6-2.

Tommy Hull led the DuPage barrage of pin-point shooting with a three-goal hat-trick and added an assist as the Chaps launched 25 shots at the WIU net.

CD started the game off rather quick with five shots in the first minute of play. Western came right back and tested Chap netminder Pat O'Rahilly with three flips, but The Big O stonewalled the Bulldogs.

Steve Serafin intercepted an errant WIU pass at the opponent's blue line and sped in on net, but Western goalie Rich was equal to Serafin's fakes and stopped the Chap's first real chance to break the ice.

But at the 15:06 mark of the first period, Hull's hustle into the corner paid off. Tommy fed Mike Issacsen, who threw home a 15 foot backhand for CD's initial goal of the new campaign.

The CDers defense then took over for a while. Bill Copoolse and Bill Fitzmaurice played it tough at the DuPage blueline, cracking around Bulldog bodies as they attempted to move into Chap territory. Steve Serafin joined into the act with some good defensive moves, clearing the puck out in a close situation near the CD net.

Blair Hoyt fed Burke Manley with 8:30 to go in the opening session, but Manley's slider just barely skimmed wide after eluding WIU's goalie. But just a minute and a half later, Steve Peck slapped in a 2-0 lead for DuPage. The area in front of the WIU goal was like a beehive when John McCormick hit Peck with a nice pass that produced the two goal margin.

Unchallenged it wasn't, though, as the Bulldogs hit the post twice in the final minute of the first period. But post-ringers don't count as goals and the first period ended 2-0 in favor of CD.

With the opening of the second period, the Chaps had to play the first few minutes shorthanded due to penalties early in the second session. Fanatical fore-checking by Manley and Gary Garfola successfully killed the penalty without WIU getting any serious opportunities.

Chap pressure began to get heavy again with eight minutes to go in the period. Hull slid one across the crease and three hard shots by "Boomer" Kennedy, Brian Foley, and Hoyt tested WIU, but couldn't connect.

Western left wing Thomra blistered a shot past a screened O'Rahilly with 6:10 left, as the Bulldogs pulled within one at 2-1. This goal woke up WIU as they pressed heavier on the CD defenses. Chaparral passing was erratic and only some hard-nosed work right in front of the CD goal by Fitzmaurice prevented a tie score.

DuPage came out of the doldrums with four minutes remaining. Fitzmaurice hit Issacsen, who fed over to Hull. Tommy

curled and threw in one of the prettiest backhand shots from 12 feet out to give DuPage a 3-1 margin after two.

As the third and final period started, CD found itself shorthanded for the first six minutes due to numerous penalties. Again WIU didn't get many chances during its power play opportunities. But as soon as both squads were at full strength, Western came through. Bulldog Ankism busted past the Chap defensemen and slammed WIU's second goal past a sprawled O'Rahilly.

But four minutes later, the Chaparrals finished-off Western with a three goal binge in the final seven minutes.

Tom Hull took a pass from Steve Serafin and jammed his second goal of the game past a crowd to increase the score to 4-2.

With 5:43 left, a McCormick-to-Peck-to-Kubicki combination and a loose puck in front of the WIU goal produced number five for DuPage. Peck's shot dribbled off the Western goalie and Kubicki slammed it home.

McCormick came up with a defensive gem when a dribbler in front of the DuPage net almost rolled in. But McCormick came across and slapped the puck out of danger.

The icing on the cake was applied with 3:55 remaining. Bill Copoolse let fly a 60 foot wrist shot that eluded the surprised WIU goalie but hit the post. Issacsen followed-up the rebound and fed over to Hull, who was cutting across in front. Tommy completed his three goal game with a good shot into the corner of the net.

Both Kennedy and Kubicki had chances in the final minute, but were stopped. The final score reading CD-6, WIU-2.

Coach Herb Salberg was optimistic about his team, but said that this is his first team that has an unknown quantity about it.

"We don't have a real big gun to rely on like in the past, say like a Rick Jaros or Chip Kelly, but we do have in Tommy Hull some consistency."

"Although we're still not in shape yet, we have kids who try hard. We looked pretty good for our first game. Our third period was good, especially when we had to play shorthanded for the first six minutes. We'll come together pretty well."

The Chaparrals play Friday at 9:45 at the Downers Grove Icearena against tough Morain Valley and then play Saturday at Daley College. The following Monday, at 12:30 at the Icearena, it's a super-tough match against arch-rival Triton.

Next Friday, the 20th, the Chaparrals entertain Harper in a home match, also at Downers Grove. The game should be a good one, as it was the Hawks that ousted CD from the national playoffs last season with a heart-stopping double-overtime win. Revenge may be in the air for the Chaparrals. The game starts at 9:45 p.m.

Matmen wreck Rock Valley after delay; win big 30-15

By Larry LoVetere

The wrestling match between the DuPage Chaparrals and Rock Valley was delayed Friday night, but once under way, the Chap matmen won going away, 30 to 15.

I arrived at the gym at about 6:30; the meet was scheduled to start at 7:00. As I walked into the gym, a C.D. policeman asked me to wait outside. There was a gas leak from one of the furnaces, and no one was allowed inside until the gasman could come and fix it. At seven o'clock, the wrestlers weren't even in their uniforms. The match finally started about a half-hour later, but it was well worth waiting for.

After the Chaps forfeited the 118 pc. class, Roger McCausland, just recently voted team captain, took to the mat in the 134 pc. class. One minute into the second period, McCausland pinned his opponent.

victory this season, but that's due to the fact that he's faced some of the best wrestlers in the area.

Frank Pytel registered a 7 to 2 victory over his Rock Valley foe in the 154 pd. class. Roy Acuna, who was wrestling for only the fourth time this season, also registered a 7 to 2 victory.

Doug Crawford, in the heavyweight class, pinned his adversary in the second period.

In two exhibition matches, CD wrestlers Bob Belesques and Steve Gianini chalked up victories.

The Chap matmen, going into the night's action at 0 and 3, took to the offensive in almost every match. Of the 6 takedowns called by the referees, 5 or them went to the Chaps. And of 5 matches, 4 of them were won by CD.

Intramurals

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