

The Courier

Volume 11 | Issue 14

Article 1

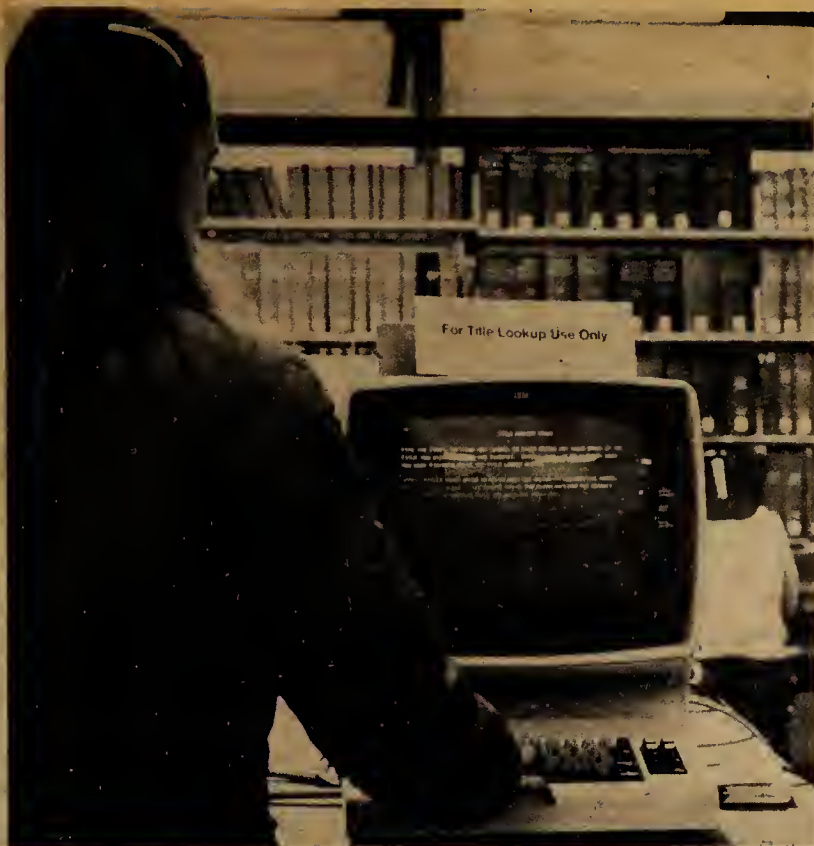
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The Courier, Volume 11, Issue 14, January 26, 1978

The Courier, College of DuPage

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This student is using a cathode ray tube in the LRC that may soon put the card catalogue out of business, LRC experts say.

Computer may oust library card catalogue

The traditional library card catalogue system may soon become a thing of the past, according to Robert Veihman, the LRC's director of technical processing and distribution. The first step in that elimination has taken place with the installation of a computerized title look-up system.

The system has existed here for the past three years. However, with the installation of two new cathode ray tubes (CRT's) in the LRC, use of the system has become that much more practical for the user.

Convenience is the main strong point of the computerized system over the old card system. Once the user has located in the system the book he is looking for, the system can give him such information as the book's author, publisher, copyright date, and accession number. The system even tells the user whether the book is already checked out or not.

What's more, according to Veihman, the title look-up system can be locked onto from any of the CRT's on campus. Therefore, one can check on the availability of an LRC material from as far as A Bldg. Veihman says that materials that for some reason are lost are deleted from the system in 10 weeks.

The system includes more than just titles of books. Some 110,000 titles of audio and visual materials, such as cassette and reel-to-reel tapes, videotapes, phonograph records, and motion pictures are included in the system.

As much of a time-saver that the system would seem to be, Veihman points out that

the system is not without problems.

According to Veihman, the title look-up system is combined with the main data-processing system in K Bldg. Veihman says that since registration uses this system to such a large degree, the title system has a tendency to go off-line.

Even with these difficulties, Veihman sees the day when the need for a card catalogue system would be completely eliminated within the next few years. This would include the additions of computerized systems to look up authors and subjects.

Ideally, use of the title look-up system is a three step process. If the CRT is already locked into the system, the user would start by typing in the first three words of the title. When typing these words in, the user should leave out any punctuation or articles.

After the user presses the button marked "TR," the next frame should show a list of books with titles beginning with the words he entered. He should now enter the number corresponding with the book he desires to look up.

The following frame shows all the pertinent information about the book. If the user desires to check on the status of another book on the list, he should press the "TR" button. When the next frame appears, it will instruct the user to type the word back.

If the user wishes to change the first three words, rather than type back, he should again press "TR," which will send him back to the first frame. Here he can repeat the process.

Student Senate elections open Feb. 1 for 3 days

Elections for Student Senate have been set for Feb. 1-2-3, with voting times both in the morning and evening. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Polling places are to be in the northwest corner of J Bldg.; near the northwest entrance on the first floor of A Bldg.; and on the second floor of A Bldg., at the third entrance from the northwest corner of the building. These are to be open during all voting times.

An additional place during the 9-1 shift will be the northwest entrance on the second floor of A Bldg., and voting will be open at the northeast corner of A Bldg. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Senate also approved two other bills

regarding the elections last Thursday. One was to appropriate \$43 to pay advertising costs for the elections, which election chairperson Kathleen Willig said would be used for a quarter page ad in the Courier. The other was to appropriate \$190.80 to pay the poll judges. Judges are paid \$2.65 per hour.

It was noted at the meeting that Sen. Steve Bonfiglio had not attended any Senate meetings since he was appointed in December, and so is eligible for expulsion by a three-quarters vote. It was also noted, however, that even if he was dismissed from the Senate now, he would need just one vote to get back in the February elections, since he is the only candidate running from his college.

Faculty Senate wins 4 votes on committee to find new president

By Art Dane

The Faculty Senate will get its desired representation on the Search and Selection Committee for a new college president to replace Dr. Rodney Berg.

The college constituencies, along with the Board of Trustees, named an 11-member search committee and four are from the Faculty Senate. Other representation agreed at the Jan. 18 meeting are: Classified, 2; Student Government, 1; Administration, 1; Board, 1; Alumni Association, 1; Advisor Council, 1.

The committee responsibilities were briefly discussed. The screening committee must choose a chairman within the group and has the option of choosing a consultant from outside the committee to act as a "primary resource." They must keep the Board informed and a Board

member will vote and be directly involved in the screening proceedings.

After they have arrived at three top candidates, they will submit to the Board a written assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the individual candidates. The Board will then have the final decision.

The Student Government president, Joe Bates, did not show at the meeting. As a result, the other constituencies and the Board nearly excluded the Student Government from participation.

Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, expressed his discontent and suggested some alternatives. The other members decided to give Student Government another chance. Student Government will appoint a qualified individual for the committee.

The Board and the constituencies briefly discussed some of the qualifications they would prefer the new president to possess. They want a well experienced person in school or business administration. They want him to have a solid background in finance. They want someone who will wisely manage and utilize the resources available.

The group feels confident that it will be close to selecting a president by late March or April.



Canteen loses out

By JoAnn Weststrate

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night to accept the bid of Quad County Canteen for vending machine services. The current contract with Canteen Corporation expires Jan. 30.

CD will receive a commission of approximately \$48,000 yearly from Quad County.

Trustee Rollin Teacker voiced his concern that suitable guidelines have not yet been established by which to monitor the services and prices of the vending company.

Taecker said he had spoken with a man of extensive experience who gave recommendations which could serve as guidelines.

Price comparisons should not be made with businesses and companies, he said, simply because they are within the metropolitan area. Comparisons should be made with other community colleges in Illinois.

An examination or audit of company books should be made to ascertain the profit margin in regard to quality, service and prices, he said.

There should be monthly reports from the company, he added, which would include their sales commission earnings, negotiation processes for price adjustment, and the bases for such adjustments in regard to food costs and services, providing documentation.

Ken Kolbet, college comptroller, said CD is already being supplied with monthly reports on Quad County's gross sales and monthly commissions by item category.

Board Chairman Dr. Ronald Miller said the one-year contract provides for termination. Standards for quality of service and price reference must be established, and CD should periodically audit the contract against these standards, he said.

Miller added it would be a disservice to CD to postpone voting on the contract any longer. "It would serve the students more if it provides continuity of the food services on campus."

Graduation petitions due

Students who hope to graduate in June or August should file a graduation petition in the Records Office, K106, if they have not already done so.

Students may participate in the graduation ceremony in June if they will have completed at least 78 hours by the end of the spring quarter and if they plan to take at least 15 hours during the summer quarter.

To be considered for recognition in the Commencement Bulletin as an honors student, students must petition for graduation no later than March 19. To have their names listed in the Bulletin, they must petition no later than April 15.

Much debated film at LRC

One of the year's most controversial films is available through the LRC.

"The Speaker," a 42-minute educational film, has become the eye of a hurricane through its fictional account of a speaker asked to address a high school group and then asked to withdraw, thanks to pressure from the community, when it is found that his topic is the genetic inferiority of blacks.

The film was intended to provoke discussion of First Amendment issues, specifically audience commitment to freedom of speech, according to officials of the American Library Association.

WDCB to air key Joliet game

WDCB-FM, 90.9, will broadcast a crucial CD-Joliet basketball game here on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The pre-game show will be heard at 7:15 p.m. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Joliet is undefeated so far in N4C play and CD has been defeated once, by Joliet. In Tuesday's key game, if CD wins, they will be tied with Joliet for the conference lead. If Joliet wins, it is virtually all over for the CD basketball team this year.

DuPage is presently ranked by coaches second in the state and Joliet fourth. There are four games left on the CD schedule after Tuesday night's contest with Joliet.

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Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

- Feb. 1 East of Eden
- Feb. 8 Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
- Feb. 15 The Professionals
- Feb. 22 The Taming of the Shrew
- March 1 Taxi Driver
- March 8 Bed and Board

Two Showing Times
Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Free Admission
Room A1106

Jamaica Montego Bay Trip

March 18-25

\$314 triple occupancy
\$319 double occupancy



Includes:

Air Fare, O'Hare to Montego Bay via Delta
7 night hotel accommodations
Round trip transfers, tips, taxes, etc.

\$100 deposit due at sign up, balance due March 3, 1978.

Prices subject to change
For info, call: Kelly Ethridge at 858-2800, ext. 2243
or the box office in the Campus Center K bldg.



DAVE RUDOLF

February 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.

The Coffeehouse-

in the white farm buildings adjacent to J bldg.

Copyright law no hassle here

By Ben Eaton

The Copyright Revision Act is not likely to affect the student in his library research work, at least in the opinion of LRC officials after studying the new law.

A student can still duplicate a single copy of any work without any legal hassles.

But the act, which went into effect Jan. 1 and revised the 1909 law, has implications for the faculty member who makes extensive use of copies for a class.

The photocopier and the off-air video tape recording machines, in fact, prompted controversies which led to the revisions.

The old law allowed certain exemptions under the precedent of "fair use" which has now been enacted into law.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOPS

Two workshops designed to help women identify their concerns, explore their needs and plan some direction for themselves are being offered by College of DuPage's Extension Division in February and March in its southwest regional counseling center, Room 149 of Downers Grove South High School.

The first will be held Feb. 1, 15 and 22, and the second on March 1, 8 and 15.

Fair use involves these criteria:
1. The purpose and character of the intended use, including whether such use is of a commercial nature or is for non-profit educational purposes;

2. The nature of the copyrighted work;

3. The amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole; and

4. The effect of the use upon the potential market for value of the copyrighted work.

Other guidelines within fair use are length of the work, spontaneity of use, and cumulative effect. However each situation is based upon its own particular circumstance.

If one still has doubts whether their material falls within copyright law, they are urged to obtain "copyright clearance." Copyright clearance is obtaining approval from an author to reproduce and use a copyrighted work. It may or may not require a payment fee.

Television, specifically off-air video tape recording, was outlined in the law. However, specific guidelines have not been formulated because of its innovative and changing nature.

Penalties for knowingly duplicating copyright material

include fines of \$250 to \$10,000 per violation, plus attorneys fees. If the violation is extreme a fine of \$50,000 may result.

The copyright law as it stands now protects the author for life, in addition to 50 years. Thereafter, the work becomes public domain.

These recent revisions affect material handled by the LRC. Bob Geyer of the LRC stated, "We won't have too much trouble adjusting to the new law, since we followed the old laws guidelines carefully." Geyer also stressed that care should be taken when using the "fair use" option, which is intended "to protect both the author and the user."

Top choice in languages is Spanish

By Jayne Holmblad

Future enrollment in foreign language courses is likely to remain steady because of increased usage in the metropolitan area and more student interest in foreign travel, according to Peter Russo, a Spanish teacher here.

CD offers courses in Spanish, French, German, Russian and Italian. Russo says that Spanish gets heaviest enrollment figures. He noted there are many Americans of Spanish descent in the nearby area and Spanish is practical to know.

The foreign language department has a lab which enhances students learning and practice for writing. It also has an international center where students can congregate and exchange conversation, and a resource center for reading travel and study programs.

Although many first-year foreign language classes have a relatively stable enrollment, some second year courses have a lower enrollment and are eventually cut, such as those held in the evening. But if a class is cancelled, a student has the option of taking independent study by way of the Independent Learning Center. Teachers also make an extended effort for a student to complete a course.

According to Russo, foreign language is appealing to students interested in travel and who are aware that it is mandatory to know a language.

Holiday contest ends Monday

Last call has been issued for the sale of tickets for the Scuba Club's Hawaiian Holiday contest. Deadline for ticket sales is Monday, Jan. 30.

First prize is an eight-day and seven-night vacation for two in the Hawaiian Islands. Second prize is a Toshiba stereo music system valued at \$350. Third, fourth and fifth prizes are cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Tickets may be bought from Scuba Club members, or club sponsor Dr. Eugene Lebrez. Tickets are also available at the Student Activities office, K134. A contribution of \$1 is required.

SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS

The Worlds staff is still seeking submissions for the winter quarter. These submissions may include any poetry, prose, essays, drawings, sketches, and black-and-white photographs.

Submissions may be sent or brought to the Worlds office, A2059C. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 5.

Notice is hereby given of the

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



To be held February 1, 2, and 3, 1978.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Polling places will be in A building at several entrances, and J building by the LRC.



New signs like these have been appearing all over campus. According to Michael Potts, director of college relations, "We tried to identify the offices having the highest frequency of student traffic, such as the DLL which sees 2,000 or more students every quarter. We also labeled the Student Assistance Center and Security, places that a student might have to find quickly in an emergency." Four more signs will eventually be installed and there may be modifications as time goes by. Two people have already called to complain because their offices didn't receive a sign.

'Old man' Brown has a system —

Chemistry made 'comfortable'

By Carol Henry

How many students start a new class, especially a chemistry class, with apprehension and foreboding? They may be asking themselves: What is this teacher going to be like? Will he be hard? Will he like me? Will he have patience when I try to learn about acids and bases and electron orbitals?

Well, students of David Brown, chemistry instructor, soon learn they have nothing to fear as he begins their very first class lecture with a lesson in learning itself.

Brown begins each new class with a handout and lecture on the eight basic factors that contribute to a student's learning.

The basic factors range from a student's awareness of his self-esteem and personal potential to his implementation of a learning plan and an evaluation of his learning efforts.

All teachers naturally become involved in the latter, but it is Brown's belief that a teacher can plug into the other factors providing the student wishes the instructor's involvement.

Brown's self-image philosophy has evolved over his 23 years of teaching.

"I think it's important that I understand myself so I can get me to do what I want to do," said Brown in explaining his technique.

"It is the same with students."

Brown's encouragement of student potential doesn't end with his first day of lecture.

As do many teachers, he employs a syllabus and clearly defined handouts and worksheets to back up lecture and to aid students in studying.

His lectures are delivered in a casual but forthright manner with ample time allotted for questions.

One of Brown's helpful lecture

techniques is the use of "Gee Whizzes" to explain a basic Chemistry concept.

(If you take Brown's 100 class, you will learn why the pot you cooked your spaghetti in will dissolve all the bubbles in your dishwasher, how you can make a crystallized jar of honey clear again and why divers get the "bends.")

Brown uses "Gee Whizzes" because he believes students are more likely to remember something if they can relate it to their own experiences.

When introducing the terms saturated and unsaturated, Brown mentions tudgemaking in part of his explanation. Brown worked in a candy store during his college years at Illinois College, where he became quite expert in candymaking. This is a fact well known by any student who was in his last quarter's Chem 100 evening class where everyone sampled a piece of Brown's delicious fudge after an exam.

Then there are Brown's memory tricks such as memorizing the first four sublevels of an electron shell; S, P, D and F. An easy way to remember these? Brown pauses for a moment for a dramatic effect, then proceeds to dance a ridiculous jig. Then he writes on the board — Stupid Professor Dance Funny.

During an evening class, Brown once wore a charcoal sock with a gigantic hole in the heel and one in the toes leaving three toes exposed.

This was a way to help students remember the chemical symbol for calcium carbonate as well as its minus two charge.

When he pulled that foot out of his shoe and held it up to explain, everyone in the room laughed till they cried.

A former student recently commented that Brown's teaching style matched his style of dress — comfortable.

Perhaps it is this easiness of relating or the fact that Brown is always willing to go out of his way to help any student (he once dropped a student's take-home test at her home) that makes students in his class feel important and liked by their teacher.

A custom-designed macrame wall hanging hangs in his office, given him by a student, which is actually a rendition of an atom with its nucleus and surrounding orbitals.

There is a student-donated coffee mug and a lab coat, each with "the old man" printed on them.

Brown dubbed himself "the old man" years ago in an effort to poke fun at himself "so as not to take myself too seriously."

Is Mr. Brown an "easy" teacher? No, not easy in the sense of little homework, simple tests, low expectations. But helpful and honest and patient he is. And comfortable, very comfortable.

Community Band Concert

Conductor
Robert L. Marshall

Monday, January 30
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

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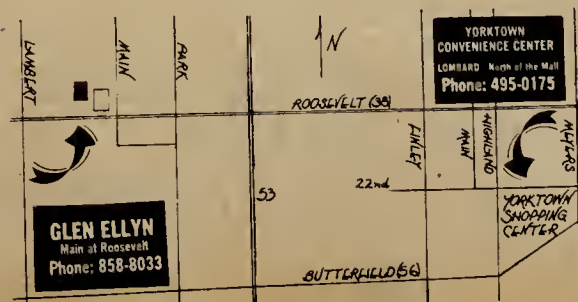
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David Brown



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Jolene Westendorf
Managing Editor Gary Swanson
Photo Editor Mark Prezioso
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Leftovers run again

Student Senate elections, once again forthcoming, need some explanation.

The ballot will contain eleven names, four people of which have expressed that they do not wish to run for office. These four people: Steve Bonfiglio, Pat Converso, Sue Cesak, and Rick Powers are carry-overs from the last, cancelled election. A bill passed through the Senate after the last election stating that those Senators who had run in the election would automatically be put in the next election unless they submitted a formal withdrawal.

Tim McNulty and Jim Valicius expressed an interest to run again. The others didn't, but their names will appear on the ballots because of the technicality of the missing formal withdrawals. These people do not want to run.

Otherwise, it doesn't really matter who you vote for.

There are presently four seats open in Psi College, and four people running. The SG constitution states that only two senators from any one college may be elected at one time. However, if Student Government runs as it has in the past, the two senators that do not make it will be appointed within the month: Psi College taken care of.

Kappa College also has four seats, one of which is presently occupied by Ginny Emmel. Three seats left, and two senators running. Kappa College candidates have nothing to worry about.

There is only one candidate for Sigma College and four seats open. Even less of a conflict there. There is no one running for the two seats in Delta College.

The only candidates that need to worry about getting elected this time around are those that didn't want to run!

— Jolene Westendorf

End of LRC run-around

Have you ever gone through the exasperating experience of digging through the card catalogue in the LRC in search of a certain material? After finally determining that the LRC carries the book you're looking for, have you had the dubious pleasure of going through the rows and rows of books, did you find that the all-important book you needed so desperately has been either checked out or lost? Did you react by voicing a desire to kill somebody?

Well, fret no more! The LRC has installed two new title look-up terminals to save you from that exasperating routine. For not only do these new machines tell you where the material can be found, but whether it has been checked out or not.

The advantages to the new system are obvious in terms of convenience. According to Robert Veihman, you can even check on the status of a book without leaving A Bldg.

An extra advantage is the cost of the new computerized system is less than that of maintaining and updating the card system.

Despite the inherent mechanical problems that go with a system such as this, the title look-up system promises to be a minor boon to students who want to spend the time they set aside for research on research, rather than chasing down materials.

— Gary Swanson



Talking transfer

Don Dame

On Saturday, February 11, 1978, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will hold its annual "Transfer Guest Day" from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the university for students who are anticipating transferring to SIU. Advance registration is not required if you plan to attend. However, a campus map, motel listing and parking permit will be provided upon request by calling the Office of Admissions and Records at SIU (toll free 800-642-3531).

The program will be held at the Student Center Ballrooms and Auditorium on the campus of SIU. One of the sessions will be a panel discussion by representatives from University Housing, Health Service, Student Work and Financial Assistance, and Career Planning and Placement who will review topics of concern to transfer students and answer questions.

Also, each academic unit representing all of SIU's academic programs (majors) as well as other student services representatives will be available to provide information and respond to your questions and concerns. Select departments will be offering tours of their facilities.

There will be an important session on transfer information in which policies and procedures pertaining to admission, advisement, registration and evaluation of transfer credit will be explained.

Students who have accumulated at least 39 quarter hours of college work with at least an overall "C" average, and who can provide official copies of all transcripts, will be admitted and issued an official certificate of admission (no applicant fee).

To receive an Official College of DuPage transcript, you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript so you can have it in hand on February 11.

An information sheet about the Transfer Guest Day can be picked up at our Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC and our Student Assistance Center (A-2012).

Former CD students who have attended the SIU Transfer Guest Day in the past have related that they felt the program was very beneficial to them in that they became more familiar with the SIU campus, had their specific questions answered, which in turn helped ease their transfer to Southern Illinois University.

DARIO'S DRIFT



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I've finally reached my limit, and feel compelled to comment on recent events at the college, and, in particular, statements printed in the January 19 Courier.

Student Government has now come forth and publicly taken "credit" for events of the last few months. Mr. Starrett has the audacity to claim that "what's happening now at the college is more earthshaking, more significant than anything that has happened in its 10-year history."

Oh, really? I must be laboring under a series of delusions. Having been an instructor at the college for eight years, I was under the mistaken impression that the most significant thing that has happened here is that in ten years we have evolved from what was open farmland to an educational institution of fine repute, providing quality instruction to what now amounts to over 100,000 people. Of course, Mr. Starrett and Mr. Bates may not be qualified to comment on the college's instructional program, since they seem to have some other goal in mind here than accomplishing any academic objectives.

Which brings me to my next point. Another delusion? I must be in bad shape. I guess I just assumed that in order to be an elected representative of the student body, one should logically be a currently enrolled student. I understand now (or at least as of last week) there is some question as to the student status of at least two members of student government.

But never fear. Student government has an answer! You must be a student to be elected to student government, but nowhere in the student government constitution does it state that one must remain a student to serve his elected term.

Mr. Starrett does seem to have time to visit local theatres. How many times did you see "All the President's Men," anyway? Confidential executive orders, secret code names. Real cloak and dagger stuff. And to choose the name "Chutzpah" for the secret commission! (By the way, "Chutzpah" translates "demanding arrogance or brazenness," I'm told.)

All frivolity aside, I sincerely question the motives of Starrett, Bates and Co. (It is ironic that Dr. Berg is the man responsible for the freedom student government now enjoys.) One would think that student government would be extremely interested in becoming involved in developing the procedures for the search and selection of a new president. Apparently, not so. Neither Mr. Bates nor his designated representative attended either of two meetings held recently to determine these procedures.

One might point out that the behavior of members of student government in the past has not been above reproach.

Numerous examples come to mind, but we need not get into that. As to student government itself, however, I can certainly understand why many have lost faith. Of the hundreds of fine men and women who have been in my classes quarter after quarter, I can only say that those presently active in student government are not representative.

They are so busy violating board policy (as in their recent action regarding Tom Schmidt) that they can't find enough time to run their long-overdue elections (according to Kathy Willig, chairman of the elections committee, quoted in the Courier). And we pay people for this?

I could go on and on, but let me say this. As of this date, no formal charges have been made against any member of the administrative staff of the college. An investigation is not equivalent to a conviction. It would be wise for all of us to remember that each U.S. citizen is assumed to be innocent until proven guilty. He has the guaranteed right of due process and, if it comes to that, a trial by judge and jury — not trial by innuendo, secret commission, or the press. (We would all agree that improprieties and ineffectiveness should be uncovered and eliminated.)

The professional and personal reputations of many have been impugned by irresponsible members of the college community. I have faith that our judicial system will uncover and deal with any improprieties and illegalities. I await the outcome of that process and so should those who speak for student government.

Is it futile to hope that we could all pull together toward some desirable end? Students, faculty, classified, and administration would serve society better if less time were spent sniping and more time were spent in constructive efforts motivated by trust, compassion, and concern for the collective welfare. Another delusion?

But all is not lost. Rick Alm's career is progressing nicely. And Starrett got his picture in the paper twice in one week. Rest easily, students. Your student government is on the alert. They have, through their efforts, succeeded in doing more damage to the college as an educational institution and to all of us associated with it than anything else in our 10-year history. Not because of their concern over administrative practices (which many would agree is laudable), but their histrionic way of handling that concern. The one thing I resent most, though, is the glee, the gloating, the pride they take in their accomplishment.

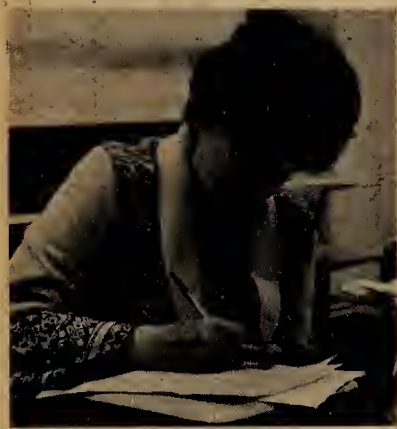
Chutzpah!

Barbara Hansen
Instructor, Kappa College



Halls were a bit more crowded last Thursday and Friday as students from 28 schools from five states poured in for the CD-hosted forensics meet. Ball State University, Indiana, won the meet. To the left is Mrs. Donald Strebling from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, judging Duet Acting. Upper left are Randy Shultz, Marianne Wolfe, Nan Estes, and Debbie Peto who worked the timekeeper's table for the meet. Upper right: Debbie Peto and Christopher Hayden perform "Your Turn", an act from "6 RMS RV VU".

Photos by Mark Prezioso



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson



One of the problems with being an aspiring writer is the fact that there is only so much space that can be given to you. If you exceed your allotted amount of space, heartbreak and misery are yours forever.

Editors are very necessary people (I'm told). I know several. During the day, they are charming, hard-working, God-fearing folk who wouldn't do an injury to a fly if it had just transmitted sleeping sickness to everyone in the editor's family. But at night!

I wandered in the Courier office one evening to see how the paper was put together. I slid open the secret passage leading upstairs and, removing my shoes, tiptoed quietly up. The editors were hard at work, butcher knives in hand.

"Here's a part in Craig's review we can cut," said one.

"What is it?" said the next.

"Fourth paragraph. It not only has the main point, but four minor points, and a one-liner that's actually funny, for once. Shall we cut it?"

"Let's."

I have been known to storm the barn, guns in hand, screaming maniacally.

"You killed my article! Made me look like a fool who couldn't construct a Lincoln Log House, much less a coherent paragraph!!! Now you're gonna get yours, see????!!!"

They sit and stare at me as if I was mad, because it's daytime, and they're back to normal.

"Tell me, Craig," Jolene says warily. "What's new?"

Weeping softly, I leave.

"The man isn't romping with a loaded boatfloor," you say. Not at all.

(Editor's note: The above sentence, translated, is, "The man isn't playing with a full deck.")

In a recent review of a play here, I broke out of character and said something critical. It was really pretty nasty, in a small way, and I hastened to make amends by putting something nice about the person in the next paragraph. That paragraph was cut.

My bones are almost all back in place, and I'm getting used to the dentures.

If you read all of what I am writing here, you will be lucky (unless you can't abide my writing, which is understandable. I can't abide it myself. I abide my time when writing it.)

(Editor's note: Craig, we've been known to kill over puns like that.)

Sometimes, entire are cut of sentences, leaving you entirely in the as to what I saying. Other times, the proofreading mit knt bee up to paar.

However, I'm not complaining. This happened to all the great writers. Lincoln originally said, "Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth onto this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Which reminds me of a very funny story: two forefathers were walking down the street, when a young female approached . . . (Quit snickering, it's not that kind of a story . . .) and she soundly denounced them both for fighting for the cause of liberty. As she walked away, one forefather said to the other, 'Gee, I didn't know that she was that fanatical about politics,' and the second replied, 'Yes, she certainly is a miss tory.' Get it? It's a pun. You know, uh . . . mystery and miss tory . . . forget it."

We never got to hear that.

Then there was Jefferson, who wrote, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. And King George is just stamping all over those rights with his angry li'l silk-clad feet. Everybody knows that King George is just a nasty old snot. I've got a good mind to ring his doorbell and run."

Somehow, the editor cut that beautiful passage to ribbons, and the closing line could then be used by Groucho Marx in "Duck Soup" without fear of copyright infringement.

Before the editors got their mitts on "Frankenstein", Mary Shelley had written: "I had selected his features as beautiful. Beautiful! — Good God! His yellow skin scarcely covered the works of muscles and arteries beneath; his hair was of a lustrous black; and flowing; his teeth of a pearly whiteness; but these luxuriances only formed a more horrid contrast with his watery eyes, that seemed almost the same colour as the dun white sockets in which they were set, his shriveled complexion and straight black lips. I gazed in mute horror for what seemed an hour at the monstrosity I had unwittingly created; then I puked."

There are many other cases, such as John Paul Jones, who said, "Don't give up the ship, unless you can't keep up the payments," or Horace Greeley, who said, "Either take a shower, or go west, young man, go west."

In conclusion (at last) let me say that editors are sweet, kind, fine, charming, wonderful, people who have done more for the newspaper business than Jack the Ripper.

(Editor's note: You can't con us with that last paragraph, Gustafson! You're through!)

Ob, well, that's show biz.

My Turn

Tony Block



As a new Senator, and a very new person to Student Government in general, I thought it would be best if I stayed away from old feuds SG has been involved in, and get a fresh view of immediate issues. To understand how the college works — and how it might be changed — I went to see the Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ted Tilton.

It has normally been my practice to keep private conversations private, however this one was so instructional that it seemed the true crime would be to remain silent about it. I came to it with expectations of learning how the college works — and went away with something totally different.

The first issue discussed was food services. Or, why the food service is in K Bldg. when 97 percent of the students are in A Bldg.

I was surprised by his response and considered it tragic. He said that if the students really wanted a hot lunch, each and every student could easily walk over from A Bldg. He added that he had timed the walk and it took only six minutes.

It truly amazed me that the college vice president would suggest that if a student really wanted a hot meal he would have to walk over to K Bldg., when it is common knowledge among students that the distance to their cars, although great, is less than to K Bldg.

After that, a variety of restaurants is just a short drive away with good hot food and no frostbite. Mr. Tilton seemed to give me no answers about why the foodservice is located in K Bldg., but it occurred to me later that K Bldg. is also the location of most of the administration. I did not argue the point with him, however, I was there to learn and obtain answers — not arguments.

Knowing Mr. Tilton was in charge of academic affairs, I asked him the following questions: "What is your philosophy on where this college is right now? compared to other community colleges? And where do you see it going in the future?"

He replied that he did not understand the question. I tried to simplify what I was getting at, and he still said he didn't understand.

When I tried to get him to explain where he felt I was being unclear, he blew-up at me and yelled, "Do you have a rub against me or the college!? Hunh! HUNH! Because if you do, I want to talk about your

rub against me or the college."

After I assured him that I didn't have a "rub" against him or the college, he finally settled down. I then tried to explain that many students had asked me about these things, and I was just trying to voice some of their concerns. With this, he erupted from his chair and again began yelling at me.

He shouted at me not to give him the "bullshit line" about talking for the students.

After this outburst, I thought it best to drop the subject since it seemed he either had no philosophy or was unwilling to give me any answers.

Before we had gone to another subject, he told me SG should stop playing 'detective' and start getting to issues that should concern students. I told him I was not there to discuss past happenings, but I thought it was a major concern and if there was nothing improper in the administration to be detected, then there would be no need for Student Government to "play detective".

The last subject we covered was the building of the campus. The college presently has 11 million dollars in bonds for building its physical campus. These monies were voted for by the taxpayers of the district. The college is sitting on these bonds hoping that the state will match them 3 to 1; which means \$45 million for buildings. The college has been waiting for these matching funds for ten years now. Mr. Tilton agrees with these facts and is sorry that we don't have our campus, but, as he stated, "What can I do?"

I then told him that we were the richest community in Illinois, the 4th richest in the nation, and it would seem that we would be able to build a campus for our own community college.

Mr. Tilton admitted that the statistics were true, but was quick to add that he didn't think the students were victimized by it. In fact he said he thought the taxpayers were cheated by the students because they often miss a class or take an incomplete for a class.

He went on to say how he, as a taxpayer, felt cheated. What he neglected to tell me, and what I found out later was WHERE he pays his local property taxes — and it's not in this community college district.

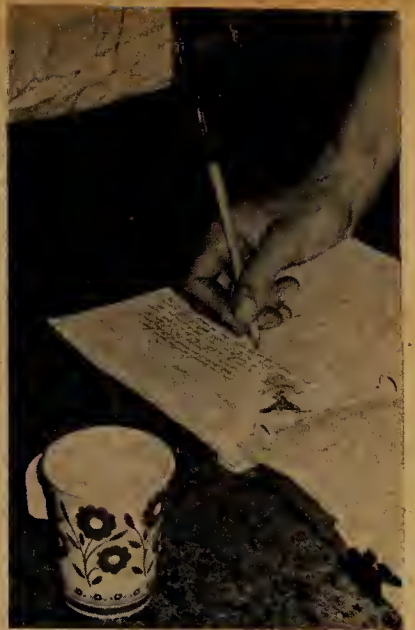
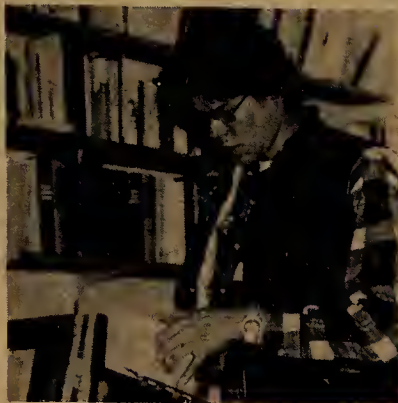
I hope you, the student, will understand my breach of ethics in writing this column, but I walked out of Mr. Tilton's office wiser, and it is my hope you have too.

ALTERNATIVE LEARNINGS

at College of DuPage



Groups of Alpha students at work. Spring quarter groups will explore Transpersonal Studies, Evening Personal Enrichment, Field Studies to the Southwest Desert and the Mississippi River, and Urban Studies on the weekends. Whatever the focus, Alpha students learn from many sources. They learn to . . .



Be Creative . . .



Use the City . . .



Acquire new skills . . .



Field study groups can earn credits in anthropology, biology, humanities, history, sociology, art, photography, English or others which may be appropriate.

Next quarter other groups do field studies of

This week twenty students left for a three week field study in the Florida Everglades and Keys.

The Mississippi River



Contacts - ALU

For interdisciplinary groups and field studies, Alpha staff and students, J107, Ext. 2356

For Independent Learning where you work on your own with a teacher, Lucia Sutton, A2038, Ext. 2149

For Self Paced Learning, T.V. courses, Radio and Computer Assisted, DLL, A3J, Ext. 2130, Bill Leppert, A2042, Ext. 2147



The Desert of the Southwest



NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT ...

당신은 영어공부를 하고 있습니까?
 당신은 당신의 영어가 좀더 쉬기 원하십니까?
 당신은 매일 만나는 사람들과 대화를 할 때
 언어의 불편을 느끼십니까?
 전화를 사용할 때나
 가게 주인에게 말을 걸 때나
 의사와 부를 때나
 운전 면허를 취득할 때나
 듀페이지 칼리지에 있는 이 에스 엘 에 편지를
 내시든가 아니면 858-2800 에 전화를 걸어
 교환번호 2148 은 대담하고 하세요
 올리노이 주 안에 있는 글렌 엘런 시라는 터움에
 듀페이지 칼리지 가 있습니다
 858-2800 에 전화를 걸어 교환번호 2148 은
 대담하고 하십시오.

کیا تم انگریزی لولنا سیکھنا چاہتے ہو؟ کیا تم اپنی انگریزی بہتر کرنا چاہتے ہو؟
 کیا تم کو مشکل پیش آتی ہے۔ لوگوں سے بات کرنے میں یا تم روز ملتے ہو؟
 ٹیلیفون استعمال کرنے میں؟ ڈکاندار سے بات کرنے میں؟ ڈاکٹر کو بلانے میں؟
 ڈرائیونگ لائسنس حاصل کرنے میں؟ تو ESL کے نام کا کالج آف ڈیجنگ کو لکھو یا
 اس نمبر پر ٹیلیفون کرو 858-2800 اور ایکسٹنشن 2148 مانگو۔ کالج آف ڈیجنگ
 گلن ایلن، ایلینوائس میں ہے۔



EL COLEGIO DE DUPAGE ESL (E-Eee-Ele) (Inglés como su segunda lengua)
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 tacto en la vida diaria--por ejemplo, problemas cuando usa el
 teléfono, habla con los comerciantes? llame al doctor? quiere
 conseguir su licencia de chófer? Escriba a E-Eee-Ele, en el
 Colegio de DuPage o llame por teléfono el número ocho cinco ocho-
 dos ocho cero cero, Extensión dos uno cuatro ocho. Repito, el
 Colegio de DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Il. o llame ocho cinco ocho-dos
 ocho cero cero, Extensión dos uno cuatro ocho.

ESL (Εα αγγλική και δεύτερη γλώσσα)
 Όλες οι πρόβλεψες για τους Λέγοντες
 Έχουν την επιθυμία να βελτιώσουν την
 επικοινωνία με τους ανθρώπους που
 εθνικότητας διαφορετικές. Δημιουργώντας το περιβάλλον
 της γλώσσας και της επικοινωνίας. Λαμβάνοντας
 υπόψη, την ανάγκη να δημιουργηθεί
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College of DuPage Campus Center

Bldg. K, Room 134 D

858-2800

Ext. 2243

CETA classes offer special help

By Susan Koprek

Unemployed and underemployed persons are being trained here for entry into the job market.

Most of these students are successfully getting jobs because of a federally funded program here on campus.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) was created to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons. In DuPage County, this is accomplished in part through the CETA program at College of DuPage.

Bill Gooch, dean of Occupational Programs, explained there are two basic types of CETA programs here: the Less Than Class Size (LTCS) programs, and the Class

Size programs. Eligibility for both programs is determined by the Manpower Intake Office in Wheaton.

Under the LTCS program, persons determined eligible can enroll in certain existing occupational programs. These programs include auto tech., accounting, data processing, graphic arts, manufacturing tech., electric tech., and supermarket management.

CETA pays students' tuition and provides a living stipend during their training period. According to Gooch, these students receive all the benefits of College of DuPage students as well as the assistance of a full- and a part-time adviser responsible to CETA students.

Under the second type of program, Class Size programs, all

students in a particular class are CETA students. The class can run six or eight hours a day for a period of time sufficient to enable students to develop adequate skills to get a job.

Gooch said that there are currently three Class Size programs at College of DuPage:

the Auto Service Repair program with 18 students enrolled; the Practical Nursing program with six students enrolled; and the Respiratory Therapy program with six students enrolled.

He considers placement of these students a responsibility of College of DuPage. Interviews are arranged and employers are brought into classes for recruitment purposes in an effort to place students.

Herb Rinehart, director of Financial Aids and Placement, noted that placement of CETA students in adequate jobs runs from 50 per cent to 95 per cent.

Gooch emphasized that the college involvement in the CETA programs is not for money-making purposes, but rather for fulfilling a needed service to the community.

Petition asks beer, wine here

Next week a petition will start circulating CD regarding HB3100 — defeated last year, now in committee — to legalize the selling of beer and wine in state owned colleges and universities.

A letter including a copy of the petition is being sent to student body presidents of state schools, asking them to join in the efforts.

The petitions are to be sent to Gov. Jim Thompson.

Alumni Association Book Sale

All books 50% off price listed on book
 10,000 New paperbacks

February 1, 2, 3, A-3069

Feb. 1, 2-10 p.m.

Feb. 2, 2-10 p.m.

Feb. 3, 2-6 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the Alumni Scholarship Fund and other alumni activities.

For more info, call: 858-2800 ext. 2263

WORLDS

NEEDS SUBMISSIONS AND SERIOUS PEOPLE TO BE ON STAFF. DEADLINE IS FEB. 5, 1978. BRING YOUR SUBMISSIONS TO 2059 C ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, OR FRIDAY FROM 1:30 TO 3:00.

WORLD

Police Log

1 / 12, 7:19 p.m. Four juveniles found in the Campus Center.
1 / 16, 2:20 p.m. Fire alarm set off in A Bldg. The alarm was false.
1 / 16, 6:14 p.m. Fire alarm in A Bldg. sounded twice, both false.
1 / 16, 10 a.m. Two construction workers injured while working on the south gym door frames. They were struck by a 6'x3' double pane window. William C. Wilkerson suffered a broken foot, and Donald C. Maxwell was cut. They were treated at Central DuPage Hospital.
1 / 18, Two boards were found piled loose from the fence surrounding the Greenhouse area.
1 / 18, 10:30 p.m. Richard Holgate reported the absence of a 30-inch French sword, missing from the costume rack outside M-142. It is inscribed with the date 1875, and valued at \$100.
1 / 20, An accident occurred in K-2 lot, one car backing into another.
1 / 21, 11:20 a.m. An accident on the north A Drive. The driver lost control of his car, skidded off the road, and struck a sign.
1 / 21, 10:30 p.m. A camera valued at \$136.00 reported missing from J128.
1 / 22, 4:05 p.m. A brown Plymouth was left running unattended in K-2 lot. The officer removed the keys, located the owner in the gym, and warned her.
1 / 22, 9 p.m. The following fire hazards were noted on campus. Fire hydrants on the west side of M bldg. and N-3 buried under snow. A pile of cardboard boxes against the south wall of N-3. A sprinkler buried in connection by the A handicap gate.
1 / 23, A car traveling on 22nd street skidded on the "S" curve, striking an oncoming car.
1 / 23, 9:35 p.m. Three students caught in M-2 lot in possession of marijuana. The matter has been turned over to the College for review.

WINS ART AWARD
The DuPage Art League announced last week its two scholarship winners for this year. Dario Tranter and Rick Cristofaro were chosen by the art instructors at the college.
Dario is the Courier cartoonist with his main art interests being in ceramics and sculpture.
Each winner received \$50.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
There will be a Christian Science college organization meeting on Tuesday, January 31 at 11:30 a.m. in A-3028C. All are welcome. For more information, call Christian Science Campus Council, Sue Poppin, at 943-6246.



Help wanted — Meadowbrook Cinema. Must be 18. Evenings, 963-5010.

Exciting Opportunity. Students needed to assist national travel company with College of DuPage upcoming Easter vacation / spring break to the Bahamas. For information, call 1-800-835-2246 and leave name, phone number and best time to be contacted.

Student art craft is being accepted by Toni's Fine Arts and Crafts on a consignment basis. 964-4144 or 969-5300.

Early morning drivers wanted: Monday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Inside help wanted: Monday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Motor route drivers: Monday-Saturday, 4 a.m. - 7 a.m. and Sunday, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Naperville News Agency, 355-5247.

'I laughed until I had a headache'

By Craig Gustafson
If you are going to see "The Mandrake" on the 26, 27, or 28, I suggest that you bring a couple of aspirin. When I saw it, I got a headache from laughing too much. Despite all the kidding around I did in the last article, emphasizing the sex aspect, the play has some of the most brilliant sight comedy I've seen in a short, short time.
I was chastised after the last article for not stating that this is the world premiere of "The Mandrake" as a musical. So I'll cover that aspect first.
The music is by Richard Knight, and the lyrics are by Richard Holgate, both of College of DuPage fame. The music, while having a contemporary appeal, also seems to fit in with the 16th century setting. Holgate's lyrics fit the music, they rhyme, and, Herbert be praised, they're witty. "The Screwing Song" won the biggest audience response, but my favorite was "Father Timoteo's Song."
As for the performance, John Jacobson took the honors as

Calfucci. Absolutely marvelous would be an understatement. Calfucci is a pompous, bombastic idiot, and, with the amount of energy used, I wouldn't be surprised if Jake had to sleep in an oxygen tent for the next two months.
Brian Daly is next in line as Callimaco. His solo, "The Screwing Song", was the hit of the show. He sings well, and is very funny.
Bill Nicholson did a nice job as Father Timoteo, whose voice becomes very deep when discussing God, money and sex, his three favorite subjects (not necessarily in that order). It is quite fitting that he sings the only serious song in the show while disguised as a hunchback. He also sings well, and is also very funny.
Pat Able plays the parasitical Ligurio quite well, but he is saddled with asides. Asides, for those who don't know and don't care, are short thoughts spoken by a

character to the audience, while the other characters pretend very hard that they don't hear him. In order for asides to work, they generally have to appear spontaneous. Liguoro's asides are presented blaringly by freezing all the actors and putting a spotlight on him. Background music is heard. I feel that this tends to remove some of the spontaneity. Also, there are just too damn many of them. You want to grab him by the ears and scream, "SHUT UP!" The asides hold up the action.
However, Pat does as much as he can with the part, which is considerable.
He teams up well with the others. Keith Laug handled the relatively straight role of Siro well.
Laura Kubiak and Pat Schikora, as Lucrezia and Sostrata, were very good when they were on, which wasn't much. It amazed me how two such normally quiet people could belt out a duet the way they did. They had the best voices in the show, aside from Brian and

Bill. They were both very good in the Facial Comedy department. (Not that they had funny faces, but that they used their faces funnily.) It's too bad they don't have more to do.
The show started out very, very slowly, before all the exposition got out of the way, and the fun began. But it's worth sitting through.
I'm not going to try to describe the plot. It wouldn't sound funny, and I'm not at all sure that the Courier would print it anyway. You've got to see it to believe it. The scene with the hunchback, the sword and the trombone is one of the funniest I have seen.
Bob McKeon's set and lighting are so good that I am heartily ashamed of the fact that I misspelled his name last week. The shadow of this outrage will follow me for years to come.
Being presently unable to think of a good ending, I am going to stop right here. Go see "The Mandrake". That's an order.

'Udin-nudin,' 'grock' and 'tup' and 'pits' et al

By Michelle Freund
You might have received a passing grade in English but that doesn't mean you'll be able to understand some of the language used on campus.
The current slang at College of DuPage has made the English language a bit more colorful and fun with new expressions like "tup," "udin-nudin," "it's 5 to 2" and "grock." But many of the old slang expressions like "hey man," "super" and "cool" are still used.
There is also evidence that "slang" is being categorized into male and female expressions. Today a general term for a guy is "dude." "Jock" is a word used to describe a guy who is very athletic. The slang expression "he's burned out" describes a person who does poorly in school, is undisciplined and uncouth in his mannerisms.
Among the girls, or is it "chicks," the latest word is "udin-nudin." An expression used by a girl to alert all the other girls that a cute guy just walked by them.
"Grock" is another word used mostly by girls to express mutual agreement — i.e. "I know what you mean" is the same as saying "grock."
Although many slang words have developed to describe the drug

scene, "tup" is the latest. "Tup" is used by a person who isn't into drugs to communicate his non usage, i.e. "I'm on tup."
These slang expressions, among others, are used as an attention-getting device. According to two communication instructors on campus, peer pressures may lead some students to rely heavily on slang as a means to becoming noticed and accepted as one of the crowd.
This could also be true in a

teacher-student relationship. Some instructors will use slang, not necessarily the most current, to build a rapport with students and make them feel at ease.
The instructors also added that slang is used because of the general lack of concern for language as a means of communication. Slang is the quickest and easiest way to express oneself without having to think about what you want to say.
For example, good and positive feelings can be conveyed in a nut

shell by using slang expressions like "right on," "hunky-dumdorie," "nifty" or "neat." Bad and negative feelings can also be expressed just by saying, "it's the pits," "rats," "that's gross," "sit on it" and "it's a rip-off."
Although there is not as much evidence of slang being used today as there was during the early 70's when the student revolt against the system brought about expressions like "right on" and "what's happenin'", slang is here to stay, whether new or used!

Education quality to be discussed
How to enhance the quality of education will be discussed by an Ohio Wesleyan professor at North Central College on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The college is invited.
Dr. Stephen C. Scholl, dean of educational services at the university, will discuss ways in which campus atmosphere, policies, procedures, circumstances and evaluation programs inhibit or enhance the quality of the educational outcome.
Scholl is the executive director of the Faculty Development Program of the Great Lakes Colleges Association. His program is the first in a series of presentations on the professional development of faculty members and administrative personnel in the field of higher education which is funded under a grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Inter Club Council Presents:
Indian Turquoise Jewelry Sale


January 30, 31
February 1, 2
9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Northwest corner
Ground Floor entrance A bldg.

Video Pong Tournament

Prizes!

Fri., Feb. 3rd
12:00 noon

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Help wanted, housekeeper — housework and child care. Hinsdale; must drive; 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday through Friday; references; \$600 per month. Call after 6 p.m. 887-1364.

1st Senate elections since spring '77

The Student Government elections that were called off last fall will finally be held next week. Voting will commence on Wednesday, Feb. 1 and continue to Friday, Feb. 3.

Five senate seats are being contested in the election. Among these are two seats from Psi College, two from Kappa, and one from Sigma. No one has filed for candidacy for the Delta College seat.

The senatorial elections were originally scheduled to be held last Oct. 31. However, they were called by Student Body vice-president Ginny Long when she found that there was a candidate running for a senate seat from Alpha College. Alpha was one of the cluster

colleges eliminated under the reorganization plan adopted last Spring quarter.

Other reasons cited were poor manning of the polling booths and keys to the room where the ballot boxes were kept in the hands of one of the senatorial candidates.

Subsequently, the elections were ruled invalid by Peter Spevacek, chief justice of the Court of Student Affairs, when additional irregularities were uncovered.

Among the irregularities was the fact that ballot boxes, which were to be delivered to Long, who was acting as elections committee chairperson, were never received by her. Also cited was the fact that an area 100 feet from each polling place was in some cases never

marked off. Student Government election laws forbid campaigning in this area.

It was at that time that a new date for the elections was set.

Recently, the due date for candidacy petitions was advanced to Jan. 23 from Jan. 20 when senators discovered that students weren't being given enough time to file.

Kathleen Willig, elections committee chairperson, explained, "There was so much going on that the elections got shoved into the background."

Since the elections were called off last fall, the senate has been staffed by presidential appointments, which were in turn confirmed by the senate.

Turnout rates for SG elections have fluctuated over the years. The highest percentage of students voting in an election was 14.5 per cent in spring, 1970. That election also saw the highest number of votes cast with 770. The fall elections of 1977 had the lowest percentage of students voting with .5 per cent of the students casting ballots.

Psi Candidates



Art Dane

Kappa Candidates



Dan Lyons



Tony Block

Dan Lyons

A few administrators here on campus have pretty well made up their minds that they're going to budget your money regardless of what you think about it.

You didn't know they had any of your money? Well, they sure do. It's a little publicized item called the "service fee" and it works like this: \$10 of your money buys your tuition for one credit hour. Why does the College of DuPage require you to pay \$11.50? Well, that's the tuition AFTER you pay your "service fee."

Seventy-five cents of each \$1.50 "service charge" pays for the cafeteria, for one thing. But since 97 per cent of the daytime on-campus students have their classes in 'A' Bldg.: leaving 3 per cent of the students and the Administration with easy access to this service — the average student doesn't get to use the cafeteria, but I think we all know that.

The next item used by half the "service charge" is the bookstore. The bookstore makes money; but unfortunately, the cafeteria does not. It is estimated by College Presidential aide Ronald Lemme that \$30,000 is a conservative estimate of the losses incurred by the cafeteria over the last few years.

In other words, your money is spent to maintain a "service" that you don't use in order for it to lose money serving the administrative people. The other 75 cents of each \$1.50 "service charge" is divided up between 20-25 clubs and activity groups. What are the nature of these groups? Well, the largest of these groups are theater and athletics. Then there is the CD radio station and the clubs.

How many students are involved in the groups? Out of fifteen thousand students, only about one thousand are in the clubs and activities which spend your money. The night and extension students make up half of the students who

contribute to the \$215,000 budget.

I think at registration time these students should have the option of either paying a reduced tuition — \$10.00 per qtr. hr. — or voluntarily donating their money. As it stands now, they really don't benefit from any of these great "services" and I don't think they should have to pay for them. I will work to see that student money is used in ways that benefit all the students or not at all.

Dan Lyons, Psi

Tony Block

In the three short weeks that I have been involved in the Student Senate, I have come to realize that the biggest problem the Student Senate has at this time is a lack of communication with the student body as a whole.

In order to facilitate the communication process; I got together with Senator Lyons and we decided that for communication to be meaningful — the students should first of all be well informed.

Having thus committed ourselves to the principle that the students should at all times be well informed, we set our plans in motion for the formation of a new student political party within the student senate and the college. The result is the "full disclosure party", and the philosophy of full disclosure of students is designed to achieve the effective two-way communications necessary for truly representative government here on campus.

Also being a full time student who has all of his classes in A Bldg., I feel it is my responsibility since I hopefully will be in a better position than most students that I try to initiate a better food facility in A Bldg.

Finally, if you the students feel like I feel, that Student Government is just that: a government of the students, by the students, and for the students, you have your candidate.

Anthony Block, Kappa

Art Dane

I cannot pretend to know all the issues at the moment — I've been in the dark like you. I won't make an outrageous statement "If I am elected I will ratify this and nullify that . . .", because anyone who even has the vaguest knowledge of the "Democratic" system knows that it is not always that easy.

Then what can you do? Well, I honestly feel that I will only be the voice in the doing — in other words, "You people must use me to get what you want". I am your spokesman — I am the guy you put there to make sure you are heard! Use me!

Right now I am inexperienced but extremely competent in battle, and I can come through in a pinch. However, I can't stress more that we students must be concerned with what is going on in student government. Please come to me for information or to voice your pet peeve. Remember — I'm going to be around and willing for suggestions. I won't be hustled off in a black limousine to be hidden behind an entourage of secretaries and go-betweens. We must deal with the problems at hand.

Art Dane, Psi

Dan Bagley

I decided to run for Student Senate because I finally got to the point where I was so disgusted with Student Government that I could either give up on the whole mess or leap in and really try to make it into something worthwhile.

I chose the second alternative because I believe that Student Government should be a means for the student to have a say in what goes on at their college. We are, after all, the largest group here. What chance do we have of getting are a group that no one can take seriously?

It seems to me that Student Government is in the state it is right now because it has become too involved with itself and not enough with us, the students, they are supposed to be representing. How many people here even know who their representatives are? Or can name two worthwhile things that they have accomplished?

Student Government is not now a viable force at this college because the students don't take it seriously. The students don't take it seriously because we've never seen it do anything worthwhile, or in our interest. Therefore, in order for it to become something, Student Government has to come up with a concrete accomplishment showing that they can work in our interest.

If I am elected — and I do very much need your vote to get there — I will concentrate on just such projects. Projects such as improving the parking lot situation, and getting something done to improve food services. These are the kinds of things that I feel Student Government could and should be doing.

The important thing is, little is likely to be done without organized

student pressure — that is difficult to ignore. I've decided to quit griping and make it easier for you to do something.

Dan Bagley, Psi

Jim Valancius

My name is Jim Valancius and I am a candidate for the office of Senator, representing you, the student, in our Student Government.

I was appointed to the Senate a few weeks ago and I wish to retain the office. I have been impressed by the members of the Student Government and what they are trying to achieve. I am a candidate for office because I have my own ideas which I want to contribute to the success of Student Government.

Student Government is supposed to be representative of the student body. According to the voter turnouts of the past few elections, the number of students attending this school who care about the way this educational facility is operated number about 200. I propose to bring Student Government back to the students. I wish to invite all students to communicate to me any thoughts, criticisms or ideas on ways to improve this school.

In return, all I ask is your vote. You don't have to get involved if you don't want to. You don't have to attend Student Government meetings. You don't even have to take more than 60 seconds to cast your vote. But, you must care about the way your school is run, so please vote. Thank you.

Jim Valancius, Psi

Tim McNulty

I, Timothy J. McNulty, am seeking reelection to the Student Senate as a representative from Psi College.

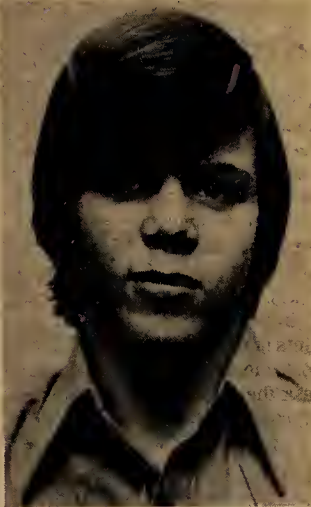
Some of the programs that I am presently working on and some that I hope to pursue after the election are: A.) The formation of a Psi College Student Organization, which would serve the students of Psi College. Presently this should be completed within the next couple of weeks. B.) A shuttle bus program that would enable students to park their cars in either the J, K, or M Bldg. parking lots and catch a bus over to A Bldg. This would possibly relieve some of the parking problem over at A Bldg.

Above all else, I would like to see the college and the administration make a full disclosure to the student body concerning the allegations that have been printed in area newspapers, and are now the subject of a county grand jury investigation.

These are just a few things that I would like to do and see done this year by the Student Senate, along with the members of Student Government getting out and talking to the students more often.

Please vote in the elections and vote for me and Jim Valancius.

Tim McNulty, Psi



Dan Bagley



Jim Valancius



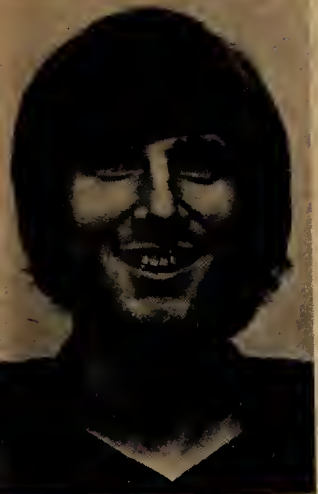
Timothy McNulty

PHOTOS BY MAUREEN MURRIN

VOTE!

Feb. 1-3

Sigma Candidate



John Klimah

John Klimah

Hi, my name is John Klimah and I am running for senator of Sigma college. I am a freshman at College of DuPage and I am concerned about the students of the college.

I have been involved in student government before I came to College of DuPage and I believe the purpose of student government is to improve conditions for the students of the school. I would like to work closely with the students and ask them what they want done to improve the college. Instead of promising improvements that can't be accomplished, I am going to try and make improvements that the students want and can be accomplished.

All of this past week, I have been asking students what they would like done to improve their school. If you would like to give me your ideas, I will be in Sigma lounge from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. I encourage anyone with an idea to see me and I will try my hardest to make that idea a reality.

I believe it is time for student government to work for the student. I am willing to be the voice of the student and be heard in student government. I am also going to try and strengthen the students' belief that student government is a vital part of College of DuPage by initiating improvements the students want.

If elected, I will, with the best of my abilities, try and fulfill all the duties of a senator and work with student government to help the student. I hope I can regain your confidence in student government because without the support of students, there is no student government.

Thank you.
John Klimah, Sigma



Another DuPage foe is down for count at the feet of another victorious Chaparral grappler. The Chaps have fared well despite numerous injuries.

Kaltofen's wrestlers gain by experience

With better competition, DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen, has expected better results from his injury-riddled wrestling team.

"We are wrestling better," Kaltofen said. "I hope we can reach our peak at tournament time near the end of the season. Experience against top competition has enabled us to work out our mistakes."

One wrestler who hasn't made many mistakes this season is sophomore Roger McCausland. The 134-pounder has a 10-1 record in meet competition, losing only to Russ Swanson in the recent Carthage Tourney. Swanson was the National Junior College Athletic Association champion last season.

"Roger is definitely someone to contend with," Kaltofen said. "He still makes an occasional mistake, but he is aggressive and can really stick most of his opponents."

Kaltofen believes he has some other wrestlers with potential who are just reaching for their peak. One is 142-pounder freshman Frank Turk.

"Just looking at Frank's record, you can tell he can wrestle," Kaltofen said. "Although he's 3-7, all his wins are by pins and four of his seven losses are by three points

or less. He has to get the experience not to give up that critical point at the wrong time."

Another freshman showing improvement is 150-pounder Frank Pytel. He has an 11-7 record, including losses by 5-4, 4-3 and 6-5 scores.

"His problem is just the same as Turk's," Kaltofen said of Pytel. "We don't expect those same mistakes to continue, though. Remember, when we wrestle four-year schools, some of our freshmen are wrestling juniors and seniors. That experience helps."

Roy Acuna has acquired some of that experience that Kaltofen speaks of. Acuna is 12-4 at 167 pounds.

"Roy's only losses have come to opponents at four-year schools," Kaltofen said. "He's coming on."

Acuna finished at Carthage and won the Lansing Tournament earlier in the season.

DuPage lacks depth, the reason for its 2-4 record in dual meets and 1-3 mark in conference matches. Kaltofen expects the Florissant Valley Invitational Jan. 28 in St. Louis to be another "experience."

"We'll see some tremendous wrestlers in St. Louis," Kaltofen said. "It will tell us just how well our men can wrestle."



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Now it's time once again to name my prestigious "Chaparral of the Week". Whatever success last week's selections had, I'll try again.

So, this week's winner is CD cager Andy Burton. While leading the Chaparrals to a then 18-1 ledger, Andy was taken out for the season when he was decked by Triton's Manuel Wilbon, who was in the process of decking Chap Tom Rowley. Rowley and Wilbon both landed on Burton's right knee, and caused extensive ligament damage.

Burton has been the best sixth man ever for the Chaparrals, coming off the bench to spark a lethargic offense or carry the already-tough CD defense gathering rebounds at a seven per game clip. Andy had surgery Monday at Central DuPage Hospital, and the doctors say that he will have 100 per cent use of his knee next year. It'll be a long road to recovery, but if Andy works as hard at it as he did on the basketball court, it'll take no time at all.

That's not all the bad news for "Walters' Marauders". Giant center Steve Long badly sprained his ankle in practice Monday, but is able to walk on it — which means, at least to Steve, that he'll play when Joliet comes to take on DuPage in the N4C showdown for first place on Jan. 31.

The attendance at the Chap's home basketball games has really improved! There have been three consecutive good nights for CD home contests. If we totally pack the place for the big Joliet game, it sure would be good not only for the team, but for the school as well. It's no secret that other N4C teams with worse records than DuPage's have to turn people away for home games. If only we would have to do that here...

Last week's "Chap of the Week", Tommy Hull leads the hockey team in total points with 15 on 12 goals and 3 assists, far outdistancing Owen "Boomer" Kennedy, who is coming closer, though, with seven points on six goals and one assist. The skaters are averaging over six goals per game, and their firepower is widely known among rival coaches who have yet to find a solution for the Hull-Kennedy scoring rampages.

"Take me out to the ball park... Hey! Hey!... Holy Cow!" That's right, get ready for baseball. At least anyone interested in playing for the College of DuPage. There will be a baseball meeting for all prospective sandlot sluggers on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The meeting will be in K-127 and begins 2 p.m. The major items to be discussed will be eligibility, physical exams, and practice and game schedules. Coach John Persons asks that any interested athletes come on out and give it a try.

So far, the suspected rumors about Coach Dick Walters leaving CD can be put to rest. Although Walters tells me that if the right head coaching job at a major university came along, he would probably take it, for now he is happy here and very proud to be here. With his team that has its best record ever at 20-1, no wonder he won't leave. I think, though, that Dick might pull a Jack Pardee (and justifiably so) and ask for more than the allotted \$4,200 for basketball or else. And if the Financial Committee were smart, they'd give a few more bucks to the basketball budget. The way the Chaps have been going, Walters' crew sure gets the most out of only \$4,200.

Indoor team does well at Eastern in prediction meet

By Kevin Roth

Last Saturday the CD trackmen competed in its first indoor track meet at Eastern Illinois University. Other schools attending the meet were Eastern Illinois University, Lincoln Land, Parkland and Wright.

This was a non-scoring meet, but if it was, "Eastern would have cleaned up," says coach Ron Ottoson.

As far as the quality of performance, CD was as good as could be expected. John Janisch placed in the high hurdles with a time of 7.9 seconds. Roy Goolish received a 3rd in the shot event. Jeff Adams got a 4th in the long-jump and a 3rd in the triple jump. Mark Patun placed 3rd in the 100. John Lakis, Howard Hammer and John Baken, took 3rd, 4th, and 5th, in that order in the pole vault, in which all were over 13 feet.

Finishing up the day was the mile relay consisting of Avery Pleasant, Andy Ill, John Janisch, and Mike Babcock. CD placed 2nd behind Eastern in this event.

"This was a prediction meet for us in which the boys got together and predicted what they wanted to hit as fast times in their events," says the coach. "I really didn't want the boys going all out in the meet because they might pick up some bad habits such as dying out at the end."

All in all it was a good meet and from the performance the guys gave, Coach Ottoson feels they have a chance at state. The coach feels that if he could fill in the middle distance events the team will have a more balanced attack and better results in the oncoming meets.

Skeletons haunt gal tankers but team swims strong again

By Pete Garvey

Skeletons are very popular for the women's swimming team. That squad sent another skeleton of a team to take on Western Illinois. With only five tankers, the women had to sacrifice the first relay in order to cover the rest of the events within legal maximums.

Lori Bos again swam strong. She took first in a strong 200 yard IM, second in the 200 yard Free and third in the 100 yard Breast. Randi Olson took thirds in the 400 yard IM, 200 yard and 100 yard Fly. Kathy Maddox brought in a second

in the 100 yard Back, third in the 200 yard Back, and third in the 500 yard Free. Cathy Clemmons took third in the 200 yard Breast. Brenda Bogart rounded out the activities by bringing in two thirds in the 1 and 3 Meter Dives, diving against four WIU women.

Coach Judy Leppert thinks her team is strong and proving themselves very versatile.

"We're trying," Leppert said. "The swimmers we do have are strong — we just need a few more of them."



He has him this time! The wrestling Chaparrals have been up and down this season as a team, but individually have been treating opponents with very little respect, as this photo suggests.

Photos by Mark Spicer

Chaparrals get ready for Joliet; go 20-1

By Pete Garvey

"Walters' Marauders", otherwise known as the DuPage basketball team, readied themselves for the big showdown with conference leader Joliet by whipping four more foes — three of which were within the N4C.

Coach Dick Walters' crew has a glittering 20-1 record heading into this Friday's game with Olive-Harvey. CD had thrashed O-H early in the season by a score of 104-64, but Olive-Harvey has improved vastly and is ready and waiting to try and knock off DuPage, the number five ranked team in the nation.

But it was last week's games that makes the shootout with Joliet (a home match for the Chaps, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday) an even bigger game than it sounds. The Chaparrals, after knocking-off tough Kankakee, took to the road to defeat Thornton 82-78.

With Tom Rowley, Mark Bowman, Don Strumillo, and Steve Long all experiencing bad colds and a case of the letdowns, the Chaparrals found themselves down by six with 7:53 left in the game. But a quick spurt highlighted by Randy Okrzesik's passing pulled CD into a tie. Then with :31 remaining, Bowman hit on two free-throws and then Okrzesik did the same a few minutes later and the Chaps had their 17th win in 18 tries.

Two days later, CD took their road show to Triton, never known as an easy place to come into and win. The Chaparrals pulled it out, though, as four DuPagers scored in double figures and Okrzesik dished-out 14 assists. The Chaps defeated the Trojans for the eighth straight time, 91-82.

Mark Bowman ripped in 27 points and was followed by Strumillo with 17, Long 16, and Rowley scored 15 to compliment 5 rebounds and 5 assists. And speaking of assists, Okrzesik's 14 gave him 39 in the last three contests.

But there are two sides to every coin. While taking a charge, Chap Andy Burton was decked, as was Tom Rowley. In the process, Rowley landed on Burton's knees, and damaged the ligaments in his right knee. Andy will be lost for the year, but doctors say that he will have 100 per cent use of his knee back next season. Andy underwent surgery Monday at Central DuPage Hospital and will spend six to eight weeks in a cast.

Whether this had an effect mentally on the team or not, the Chaps came home to play Elgin last Saturday and perhaps played their worst game of the season, but still found time to pull it out of the fire, 58-50.

Right from the opening tipoff, CD continually fell behind. After the Spartan's Bob Ramian bombed in a shot from the

twilight zone to make the score 7-2, Elgin, the Chaparrals started their very slow, very deliberate comeback.

Steve Long stole a pass at midcourt and headed toward the basket with a full head of steam. Steve then pulled up and slammed one of his patented "in your face" stuffs to get CD closer 7-6.

But once again, DuPage ineptitude enabled Elgin to break out to a 15-8 and 20-13 spread. Time for another CD comeback!

Long, Okrzesik, and Bowman all hit on numerous shots as DuPage pulled within two at 36-34 with the near-capacity crowd in the CD gym shrieking its approval. Elgin tried to stall-out the clock, but Mark Bowman came up with a steal deep in the Chap's zone and headed for midcourt with four seconds remaining in the first half. As the clock wound down, Bowman let fly a 45-foot shot with one second left that made it to give CD a 36-36 half-time tie.

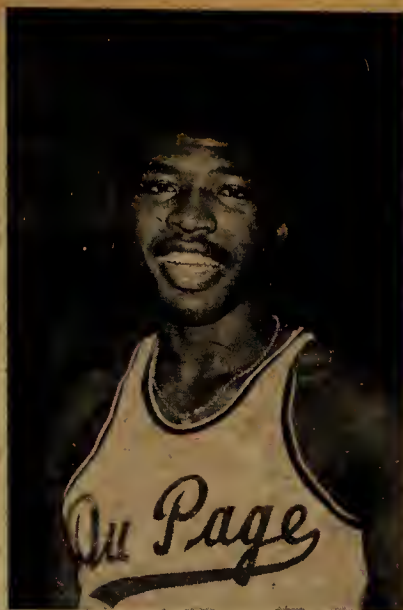
DuPage came out snortin' in the second half; as Okrzesik's slick moves to the basket forged out a 42-36 lead for the Chaps. But before you knew it, it was 44-44. This soon changed to 52-44 in favor of DuPage with Steve Long grabbing rebounds all over the place. Elgin then moved into a stall offense, keeping the ball in the Chaps end for as long as two-and-a-half minutes a spell. The Spartans' plan was somewhat successful, as Elgin crept within four at 54-50 on Mike Marzullo's shot that almost hit the rafters in the CD gym.

Long fed Okrzesik and Randy converted it into DuPage's 55th and 56th points with 1:05 remaining. Elgin found time to stall once again, much to the dismay of CD coach Walters and the packed house. But it went to no avail, for the Spartans had all of their points for one night. DuPage then went into their version of the stall offense. Tom Rowley came up with a steal and — a la Burton — flipped in a 20 footer at the final buzzer to seal the hard-fought victory for CD 58-50.

Despite his tenth straight victory, DuPage's Dick Walters wasn't at all pleased with his team's performance.

"This team still hasn't proven itself. It's the same old shit, they play when they have to and don't when they don't. I'll tell you, unless we set a string of four of five consistent games, there'll be no tournament chances for us. We'll get killed."

Whatever, the Chaps went over to Whatever, the Chaps went over to Harper Tuesday, and came away with a 98-overall and 8-1 in conference. The stage is set for Joliet, which comes to DuPage 16-5 and 8-0. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in DuPage gym, on Tuesday, Jan. 31.



Andy Burton will be lost for the remainder of the season for the Chaparrals due to damaged ligaments.

Burton lost for this year

For Andy Burton, the 1977-78 basketball season ended Thursday, Jan. 19, at least six weeks too soon for the College of DuPage Chaparrals.

Burton, a 6'3" freshman from Hinsdale South, suffered ligament damage to his right knee in CD's 91-82 win over Triton. He underwent surgery on Jan. 23 and will spend six to eight weeks in a cast.

"This is a terrific blow to our program," said Chaparral coach Dick Walters. "You just can't take 15 points and seven rebounds per game from a team and expect it to be the same."

Burton's loss presents a double problem to Walters. He was DuPage's No. 1 man off the bench at both guard and forward.

"It will take at least two players to replace Andy," Walters said. "This is just terrible, because his defense was just starting to come along."

Burton's injury occurred just before halftime at Triton. Trojan forward Manuel Wilbon was driving to the basket when Chaparral Tom Rowley stepped in front of Wilbon to take a charge. Burton, behind Rowley, ended up at the bottom of a pile-up as Wilbon knocked Rowley into him and all three fell.

The Chaparrals played without Burton on Saturday and beat Elgin 58-50 for their 10th straight victory. But even with a 20-1 record, Walters is worried.

"Our whole team will have to recover from this," he said.

Chap gymnasts 3rd in own meet

By Pete Garvey

What happens when you throw a party and hardly anyone even shows up at your own show? That's what happened last weekend when the DuPage gymnastics squad entertained three other schools in the DuPage Invitational.

The Chaparrals had to settle for third of the four with a score of 79.15. Central Michigan captured top honors with a score of 132.5. The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater snared second with a composite of 129.55. Following DuPage and bringing up the rear was Schoolcraft, who came in with a score of 54.2.

The odds were great against a small CD team, but fine performances were still turned in in three events.

Eric Wedow won the pommel horse with a 7.2 score. The Chaparral's Guy McNabb also took first in the parallel bars at 6.9. And David Splan finished second in the still rings with a 7.35.

The men's team is at home next on Feb. 3. The Chaparrals will take on Platteville in the CD gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Gals basketball defeats O-H 2-0

The girl's basketball team was granted an easy victory by forfeit against Olive-Harvey Tuesday night. The 2-0 score was achieved after the required waiting period of 15 minutes. Although the Olive-Harvey team was said to be on their way, the game

Skaters win again; nip Hawks

By Pete Garvey

The Chaparral hockey team raced out to a 5-0 record with a come-from-behind 5-4 triumph over Harper. Chap right-winger Tommy Hull flipped home a one-handed backhand shot with 6:22 left in the game to give CD the victory.

As the first period opened, it appeared that both teams would be happy just to kill each other. Heavy hitting was open, and this led to some very sloppy play by both DuPage and Harper.

Harper nearly broke the ice at the 14:37 mark when the Hawks thought that they had beaten CD goaler Pat O'Rahilly. But Referee Will Hemmesch disallowed the goal, citing that a Hawk had violated the goal crease in front of the Chap net.

But four minutes later, the Chaparrals did break the ice. CD defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice hit Hull with a pass and Tommy let fly a blistering shot that caught the upper right-hand corner of the Hawk net to push off DuPage out to a 1-0 lead.

The rest of the period was pretty uneventful, as the action was concentrated between the two blue lines.

As far as the second period was concerned, CD might as well have given up. The Chap defense repeatedly let the Hawk forwards just walk right in. In the process, Harper scored three goals in the second session within the span of six minutes.

The Hawks tied it up at 14:44 while Hull was in the penalty box serving a tripping penalty. A save by O'Rahilly, a rebound, and a pile-up in front of the CD net led to the Hawk's goal.

Although Gary Garafola was robbed on a breakaway, that was about all the pressure the Chaps put on the enemy net. Another rebound and a pile-up produced Harper's go-ahead goal at 9:28.

Before the shock of the second goal set in, Harper struck again. DuPage was defenseless, and the Hawks took full advantage of this. For at 8:51, the Hawks scored again to gain a 3-1 lead over a Chaparral team that had never been behind this season.

With 2:05 left in the period, however, Owen "Boomer" Kennedy boomed in a shot from the right face-off circle to cut Harper's lead to 3-2, which stood until the end of the session.

A wild-n-wooly third period was in the offing. Then the Chaps came out and turned things around. At 14:33, Mike Serafin scored his first goal of the season to knot momentarily the score at 3. Serafin's blast came from 12 feet inside of the blue line and assisting were Kennedy and Jeff Frankowski.

Eighteen seconds later, however, Harper forged their last lead. A bad-angle shot struck the left goal post of the net and clinked in to make it 4-3 for Harper.

Boomer Kennedy got his second goal of the game with 11:34 left in the match to tie the score once again. Kennedy tipped in a hot shot off the stick of Frankowski. Brian Foley also assisted on the play, as he chalked up his third assist of the season.

Then with 6:22 left in the match, the Chaparrals put their powerplay into gear. It struck like lightning. Only thirty seconds into the penalty, Hull swept around the Harper defenses and threw home a backhand to win it for DuPage. Bill Copoolse received an assist on the goal — Hull's fourth game-winning goal.

Coach Herb Salberg commented on his young squad. "We made a lot of mistakes, especially in the first two periods with penalties. But the boys came out and played a good third period. You know, it's nice to win when you're ahead, but it's really nice to win when you have to come from behind and win."



DuPage's Eric Wedow shows the form that helped him win the pommel horse competition with a 7.2 score in the DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet last weekend. DuPage finished third out of four teams.



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