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Bill to aid middle income students

Beginning in Fall term, 1979, students here will be eligible to receive non-repayable federal grant funds if they are dependents who come from families whose incomes range up to \$26,000 a year.

The availability of such financial aid previously targeted toward lower income families only was made possible by the Middle Income Student Assistance Bill, which was recently passed by Congress and signed into law.

Students who plan to enroll half-time next year can apply immediately for these funds for next Fall. (Related article on Page 5.)

Ron Schiesz, director of financial aid, believes that the new law will prove to be the most significant piece of federal legislation to affect higher education since the World War II "G.I. Bill."

Philosophically speaking, he said, this new financial aid legislation "underwrites" the open door admission policy by helping to insure that all community citizens have the opportunity to receive a college education.

"The net effect of all this," Schiesz said, "is that our Basic Grant recipient popula-

tion will at least triple and maybe even quadruple for next year."

"Our Student Financial Aid Office has two formidable tasks in front of it while gearing up for this increase of financial aid clients. First, our office is currently working closely with computer service to try to automate as much of the disbursement process as possible so that we can accommodate all of the additional aid recipients we will expect here next fall," Schiesz said.

"Second, we are also working diligently in an attempt to communicate these new regulations and eligibility requirements to prospective aid recipients."

Schiesz added: "Financial Aid will now serve a completely new segment of our

students — those in the middle income groups that had previously only been eligible for some of our loan programs. The middle income groups are the one who, by and large, pay for these financial aid programs and they are the ones who are hardest hit by today's inflationary costs. So, it is about time that they begin to receive some relief in the form of financial aid funds.

"It is our job to get the word out and convince the middle income family that the financial aid dollars are available, but only if they will take the time to make application."

Schiesz said it is too early to tell exactly what kind of overall effect this will have on enrollment.

"Obviously," he said, "the big question is whether individuals from the middle income group, who were previously not considering a college education, will now reconsider knowing that a good portion of their direct costs would be covered by these federal grant programs."

"I believe that it will most certainly have a major impact on the number of credits enrolled by our half and three-quarter time students since many of these people limit their enrollment due to limited resources."

Schiesz stated his office's highest priority for next year will be to continue to provide personal attention and counseling service.

SG finds 'right' constitution; also plans to impeach Bagley

By Dan Faust

Student Government's Constitution Committee moved Dec. 21 to revoke the constitution SG has used since September of 1976. The committee also is formulating plans to recommend impeachment of Student Body President Dan Bagley as it continues an SG clean up operation that began with allegations by members of the campus Vets Club.

According to the committee's Dec. 21 decision, SG has reverted to a March, 1975 constitution, which was replaced by the document the committee just discarded. The 1975 version, according to committee chairman Steven Dunaway, was the last SG constitution officially "sanctioned" by the Board of Trustees.

SG's initial charter by the Board demands that any SG constitution be sanctioned by them. The 1976 constitution, according to Dunaway, was never sanctioned by the Board. The committee agreed that it would have been a violation of SG's charter not to go back to the older document.

However, Dunaway said the 1976 version, "even with its holes, is a more workable constitution." He added that eventually either a new document will be written, or the old constitution will be amended to the point where it is workable.

"All legislation passed from Oct. 14, 1976 to date will have to be reviewed to determine whether it is in violation of the constitution," Dunaway said. However, he noted that the bulk of how the Senate does things is determined by their procedural guide.

"We have found enough to substantiate that the code of ethics and procedural guide are valid," he said.

One point Dunaway mentioned that would be invalidated by the changing of constitutions is the recent appointment of Jeff Rus as chief justice to the Court of Student Affairs. Under the 1975 version, no standing court exists; temporary court is appointed only as needed.

Dunaway said a recommendation to impeach Bagley will probably come before the Senate within two weeks.

"He (Bagley) didn't do his job," Dunaway said. "I've got a stack of papers to prove that." Dunaway said he also has testimony from administrators to back up his case.

The charges against Bagley are largely that he hasn't been attending meetings as required in his job description. Dunaway claims Bagley hasn't delegated the duties either. Dunaway also noted a general inconsistency in Bagley's availability to the Senate.

"We would prefer that he resign. We don't want to smudge his character," Dunaway said. "If he does resign," Dunaway continued, "we will stop impeachment proceedings immediately." He stressed, "this is nothing personal."

The process began when Vets club president John Monaghan and club member T. C. Cramer started criticizing SG just before their November elections.

Where to put it

Sixteen inches of new snow and no place to put it was a major problem faced by snow removal crews as the winter quarter began Tuesday.

Drifts up to 4½ feet, ice under and over the snow and temperatures down to 14 below slowed the snow clean up as well as the traffic.

"We're in good shape," Tom Usry, campus security chief, said at 3p.m. Tuesday, 30 hours after the snow removal began.

As the clean up continues, snow will be trucked to the parking lot by M. Bldg. for dumping.

Weather conditions were also blamed for four reported accidents at the corner of Park Blvd. and North Campus Road, and at least two reported cases of frost bite.

Former board chairman dies

Austin Fleming, a long-time supporter of College of DuPage, died Monday, Jan. 1, in his Hinsdale home.

Mr. Fleming devoted a great deal of time and energy to the college since its inception 13 years ago, serving first as chairman of the Committee of 100 which advocated the passage of the referendum in 1965 that formed Community College District 502.

In 1970, Mr. Fleming was elected to the college's Board of Trustees where he served as chairman in 1970 and 1971. He was a member of the College of DuPage Foundation at the time of his death.

Mr. Fleming was active in each of the seven referenda held by the college during the past decade. He chaired two referenda and was finance chairman of the 1976 effort. He also had been a member of the College of DuPage Advisory Council from the time of its formation.

Memorial services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Hinsdale United Methodist Church, 55th and Garfield streets.

TO WELCOME NEW PRESIDENT

Official welcoming ceremonies for the college's second president, Dr. Harold McAninch, will be announced Friday.

McAninch will begin his duties Jan. 8.



Did you face the new year with as much enthusiasm as this prospective CD student? Of course, she won't be here for about 18 years. Her name is Sarah Catherine Buchanan. Photo by Bret Buchanan

DLL to plug holes in its testing practices

Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) is clamping down on loose testing procedures, Bill Leppert, Alternative Learning Unit dean, announced last week. Leppert is in charge of the DLL.

Workers in the DLL, he said, made a practice of writing the correct answer next to answers marked wrong when grading tests. This made it easier for students who failed to pass on a second try. In effect, Leppert said, the practice gave them the answers ahead of time.

In a memo to the DLL staff, Leppert told them to no longer give out the correct answers to the tests.

"We had a practice that left more holes

than we realized," Leppert commented. One student apparently passed a fall quarter class he would have failed if he were not given the answers before his second attempt.

Plagiarism of tests and papers is another problem the DLL is faced with, Leppert noted. He said students have, in the past, been able to look up old papers from files.

From time to time, he said, an instructor will recognize a paper written earlier by another student. The files holding these papers and tests are being made less accessible to the general student population, according to Leppert.

Possibilities cool for hot food in A

By Larry LoVetere

The completion of hot food service in All06 will be delayed indefinitely because certain equipment has not arrived.

Still to be received are a hot grill, a deep fat fryer, a broiler, and a coffee urn.

Tom Schmidt, assistant director of the Campus Center, said, "We hoped to be open by Oct. 15, but then we ran into problems. We had hoped to be open today. We're staying on the backs of the people we bought the equipment from."

Also holding up its completion are installation problems.

"Maintenance has completed 85 percent of the work that has to be done. They're

tearing up the concrete floor to put in pipes for the sinks that have been installed," he said.

"We received some of the wrong merchandise, too. We ordered two 120 volt merchandisers, which hold milk, yogurt, and other things we plan to sell. We received two machines that were marked as 120 volts, but when they went to install them, they turned out to be 220 volts. We also had to send back an exhaust hood. We noticed there was a crack in it so we returned it to be rewelded. They're in the process of installing the exhaust hood right now. They have to hook it up to the existing ventilation system."

The college has received all other necessary equipment.

Schmidt said "a lot of people wanted the round type chairs, the comfortable ones. But we didn't use those because we wanted to do the most we could with the situation. We could even use the room for banquets."

There has been a food service open in A Bldg. for about two years. However, the facility is only open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sandwiches and coffee prepared in K Bldg. are brought over.

The eating area in the new food service can be closed off from the kitchen area enabling the room to be used 24 hours a day for socializing, lounging, or eating.

As of Monday, Jan. 8, 1979 Plitt Theatre tickets will be \$2.00

They are good for admission to these theatres: Oakbrook, Fox Valley, Woodfield, LaGrange, Bolingbrook, Hillcrest, Orland Square, River Oaks, Paramount, Marquette and Berwyn.

Tickets on sale at Campus Center Box Office.



Lines during Monday's registration hours were quite steady throughout the day in spite of the below zero temperatures. While there was no large rush to register, business was brisk and continues the same on the second day of winter classes. The registration office will issue a tenth-day report with up-to-date figures on student enrollment.

Career tests set for Jan. 30

Are you having problems choosing a career or educational goal? At 1 p.m. Jan. 30, the Office of Testing is offering the Career Planning Program, a testing program which can help you make those decisions.

The Program will give you information about your career-related interests and work background. There are also six short abilities measures on the exam that will compare your abilities in areas such as math and reading to other community college students across the nation. All this information is then compared to people in eight broad career areas.

The results of the exam will be returned to you in approximately four weeks. Included with your results will be a booklet explaining what your CPP scores mean, and how they can best be put to use in choosing a career field. If you should wish further explanation of your CPP results, any of the counselors on campus would be glad to speak with you.

Registration forms for the CPP are available in the Office of Testing, J131. Pre-registration for the exam is necessary and there is a \$3.75 fee. Anyone wishing more information about the CPP should contact the office at extension 2400 or 2401.

New building priority up a notch, says Tilton

It was an encouraging picture on the future of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) which Ted Tilton, acting president, drew for the Board of Trustees at its last meeting.

Tilton, with Dr. Harold McAninch, newly appointed president of the college, and Michael Potts, director of College Relations, spent a day in Springfield with area legislators seeking their help in acquiring a higher priority for the construction of a Learning Resource Center with the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"We had to qualify some of the space, however, with the board," said Tilton. "We should know the results sometime in January."

In addition to CD, Oakton and Danville community colleges are expected to receive higher priorities which would enable them to get state funding toward their construction programs.

The LRC would be the second permanent building on the campus, the other being A Bldg. which is used for classrooms and laboratories.

The board approved action on a resolution for snow removal services on North Campus Road with the resolution to be sent to the Village of Glen Ellyn. The village has offered snow removal services on this road while an agreement for the college to dedicate the road to the village is developed.

Student/Parent Co-op alive another quarter

The Student/Parent Co-op has managed to survive another quarter, mostly by a sharp increase in registration fees.

The co-op was to be closed unless money became available for a full-time co-ordinator with qualifications meeting the new state licensing requirements for day care centers.

Jobs for two part-time co-ordinators, instead of a full-time staff person, were posted. The final selections for the jobs are yet to be made. The funds are coming from various sources.

A major portion — some \$2,700 — was saved through the abolition of

two student work positions. Student Government granted the co-op \$500. The remainder of the approximate \$10,000 will come from an \$11 increase tacked on the \$12 registration fee.

Co-op registration is almost 25 per cent lower than it has been in the past, according to nurse Val Burke, a member of the co-op advisory board.

"I know part of it is because of the increase in price," Burke said.

The number of students traditionally drops during the winter quarter. This may contribute to the decrease, she said.

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The Boyzz and Pezband



Feb 2 at 8 p.m.
Campus Center

\$3.50 CD students
\$4.50 non-students

Tickets at Campus Center Box Office

STUDIO ONE discotheque

Monday
through Thursday
No cover charge

Sunday
Comedy show
at 10 p.m.

1732 Ogden

Downers Grove

20 campus jobs open to qualifying students

Some 20 part-time and temporary on-campus jobs are available right now for full-time students enrolled for 12 or more credit hours.

These jobs are posted in the glass display case outside the Student Financial Aids Office (SFAO) in K142. Jobs at CD are constantly opening and being filled, so students are encouraged to check the display case every few days and the Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Placement Office in J123. A variety of jobs ranging from clerical workers to lab assistants are available.

Students will be paid at a beginning wage rate of \$2.65 an hour, with clerical workers starting at a slightly higher rate. On July 1, 1979, all students' pay will be in-

Workshop for skiers

A cross country ski workshop featuring speakers and displays by area sporting goods merchants will be hosted by College of DuPage from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 18, on the college campus.

Geared toward beginning and intermediate skiers and families that ski together, the workshop will offer information on where to cross country ski within DuPage county, where to get lessons and tips on renting or buying equipment.

Speakers at the workshop will include Judy Pettijohn of the Naperville Ski Club, an instructor at College of DuPage and at Herrick Lake Forest Preserve. Pettijohn will discuss ski locations.

Joan Payne of the Aurora and Elgin Ski Shops will talk about equipment while Ron Ottoson and Meg Sheehan, College of DuPage ski instructors, will discuss conditioning, clothing and other aspects of cross country skiing.

The workshop will be held in the Campus Center. An admission of 50 cents will be charged. Door prizes, donated by area ski shops will be given away.

creased to the new minimum wage rate of \$2.90 an hour.

Once a student finds a job for which he would like to apply, he should fill out an employee data sheet, then make an appointment with a financial aid counselor. The counselor will explain the job in detail and let the student know whether he is qualified.

If he is, an interview will be arranged with the department job supervisor. If the supervisor hires the student, the student should return to the SFAO to fill out his federal and state tax withholding forms.

The student will also be asked to complete the ACT Family Financial Statement in order to find out whether he is eligible for College Work Study Program (CWSP).

CWSP eligible students are usually more desirable employees, because they can receive up to 80 percent of their salary from federal funds.

The student however, does not have to demonstrate financial need in order to be eligible for most positions.

Variety figures in theatre plans

Two major productions are planned by the theater department this quarter.

On Jan. 18, 19, 20, 25, 26 and 27, "The Fantastics", directed by B. F. Johnston, will be staged.

The other major production will be "Waiting For Godot," to be presented Feb. 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24, and directed by Craig Berger.

"Salome," directed by Richard Holgate, will be presented in the Studio Theatre Feb. 5, 6 and 7. "This Is Your Way," directed by Allan Carter, will be performed March 5, 6 and 7.

Auditions for some of these plays and others which will be not performed until spring quarter are being held this winter. "This is Your Way" auditions will be held Feb. 12 and 13; "The Cherry Orchard" on Feb. 26 and 27; and "Treasure Island" on March 12 and 13.

Say 'I quit' — and stick to it

Smokers who have made a New Year's Resolution to quit the habit but need help with their will power may find it at a Smoking Cessation Seminar which the College of DuPage's Extension Division is sponsoring this month.

The five-day program has been scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 9; Wednesday, Jan. 10; Thursday, Jan. 11; Thursday, Jan. 18, and Thursday, Jan. 25, at the DAVEA Center, 301 North Swift Road, Addison.

Old time radio shows 'the Shadow knows'

CD's radio station WDCB 90.9 FM, will begin broadcasting comedy and suspense shows of old-time radio this month.

Three favorites of radio listeners in the 1940's and 50's, "Fibber McGee and Molly," "The Shadow" and "The Green Hornet," will be available to DuPage community listeners.

The escapades of Fibber McGee and Molly and his closet will air every Monday at 5:30 p.m. The mis-adventures of this hilarious

family will be rebroadcast the same day at 10 p.m.

Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and again at 10, the familiar saying "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?" will be heard as WDCB broadcasts "The Shadow."

That famous crusader, "The Green Hornet," and his dedicated companion, Kato, will be striving for law and order every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. The crime fighters also can be heard later at 10 p.m.



CD Student Activities presents

Fenton Robinson at the CD Coffeehouse

Jan. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Admission \$2.50

Some straight talk about the College of DuPage spring trip to Florida.

Anybody looking for a great time over spring break has got it now. The College of DuPage Student Activities Office has set up a spring break trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. The trip will be handled in conjunction with Echo Travel, Inc. of Wheaton. Daytona Beach, over the past couple of years, has turned into by far the most popular Florida spot for spring breaks, and where the people are is where the good times are.

The bus trip starts rolling Saturday morning, March 17, with motor coaches leaving the college and travelling straight thru to Daytona, except for a few meal stops. The return trip home leaves the following Saturday and arrives on Sunday. The bus trip itself is a great time for partying, meeting everybody, and whatever else you've got in mind.

The plane trip will depart O'Hare Airport Saturday, March 17, and will return Saturday, March 24. It will, of course, include transfers between the Daytona Beach Airport and the Plaza Hotel.

The bus trip includes six nights and the plane trip includes seven nights at the Plaza Hotel, right on the beach and right in the middle of the strip (that's important). The hotel has a big pool and party deck, two restaurants, tennis courts, basketball court, air conditioned rooms with color TV, a bar, and two of the strip's best disco's. It is really a first class hotel in a great location. If you've been to Daytona, you know its right in the middle of everything because its across the street from the Beachcomber and only a couple thousand feet from the boardwalk and Big Daddy's.

The bus trip costs \$173 for those staying 6 to a room or \$201 at four to a room. The plane trip costs \$243 for those staying six to a room or \$275 at four to a room. For information on the trip call or stop in at the activities office. Phone 858-2800 ext. 2243. Reservations can be made now. A \$50 deposit will hold reservation. Don't wait until the last minute because there is only so much hotel space available and we have strict deadlines to follow.

A-a-a-a-ah Florida

BUS TRIP \$173^a

FOR SIX NIGHTS IN DAYTONA BEACH^b AT THE PLAZA HOTEL^c INCLUDING MOTOR COACH TRANSPORTATION^d DIRECTLY FROM THE COLLEGE OF DUPAGE^e

PLANE TRIP \$243^f

FOR SEVEN NIGHTS IN DAYTONA BEACH^b AT THE PLAZA HOTEL^c INCLUDING JET TRANSPORTATION^g AND TRANSFERS TO AND FROM THE PLAZA^h

based on 6/room - \$201 at 4/room^a
wild & crazy kind of place^b
wild & crazy kind of place^c
with plenty of beer & refreshments (& washrooms)^d
party starts and ends here^e
based on 6/room - \$275 at 4/room^f
on Eastern Airlines scheduled flights^g
the sooner we get you there the better^h





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

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Letters to the editor

Student input in decisions is good, but another year proves SG isn't

To the editor:

Some readers may remember a two article series I wrote for My Turn last year in which I facetiously suggested that we abolish "student government".

At the time my remarks were misinterpreted by some in Student Government to mean that I was in favor of doing away with the concept of student self-government and student involvement in decision making. This couldn't be further from the truth. As a matter of fact I serve on a school board where one third of the votes are held by students (The DuPage Community School) and I think my record of supporting student involvement in decision making is pretty clear.

What we have at CD is not self government or involvement in decision making, and maybe after another year of almost total failure we are ready to look at why our student government is not now and rarely, if ever, has made a significant contribution to student life at CD.

First and foremost is the structure of our government. Our student government uses as its model the Federal Constitution, which is a wonderful model for a nation's government and a terrible and unworkable model for a student government. This is because the idea of balance of powers on a federal level guarantees slow and deliberate resolution of problems and time for a concerned electorate to decide issues. In a student government balance of powers guarantees inaction and constant hasseling about constitutional points.

On a federal level, where there are fairly well defined constituencies, a representative republic makes sense. In

a student government, where constituencies must be artificially constructed from students who generally could care less, it becomes ludicrous. Who do senators represent when they are elected by less than one hundred students out of 21,000 with most of the 100 unable to remember who they voted for five minutes after they voted.

In a federal government restriction of participation and the vote to those who demonstrate that they are residents of a particular district or a certain age makes sense; in a community college restrictions of governmental offices to full-time students effectively disenfranchises 60 per cent of our students and virtually guarantees no interest or support for student government from our adult students or students over 21, who are usually part time.

These are just a few of the basic faults inherent in the CD student governmental structure. In my opinion, what is needed is a completely new and fresh look at a new structure which would do away with our present one and look at truly innovative ways of providing an effective voice for our students. I made some specific suggestions for ways to do this last year and would be happy to have that column re-run.

Maybe if there are enough people in Student Government who are fed up with their inability to do anything, they might realize that a big part of the problem is a governmental structure which guarantees hassels, restricts participation and is based on an unworkable concept.

Tom Lindblade
 Sigma Counselor

Plum library feature informative

To the editor:

I would like to compliment Jeff Elijah on his informative November 30, 1978 article on the Helen Plum Library project. Jeff correctly emphasized the atmosphere of alternative, independent learning.

Since the article mentioned only a few of the courses and personnel involved in this worthwhile project, I would like to elaborate in this area.

Besides Lucia Sutton, director of Independent Learning, Sharon Bradwisch has coordinated the Plum Project Task Force.

Doris Schertz, pictured with the Courier article, is the project's sole instructional aide, responsible for helping students with equipment and schedules and for the general coordination and implementation of the daily workings of the program.

During the winter quarter, individualized instruction of English will be available from Jan Fodor and Kathy Brenniman. Both instructors will teach English 101, 102, 103 and 188F (Independent Study). The courses are

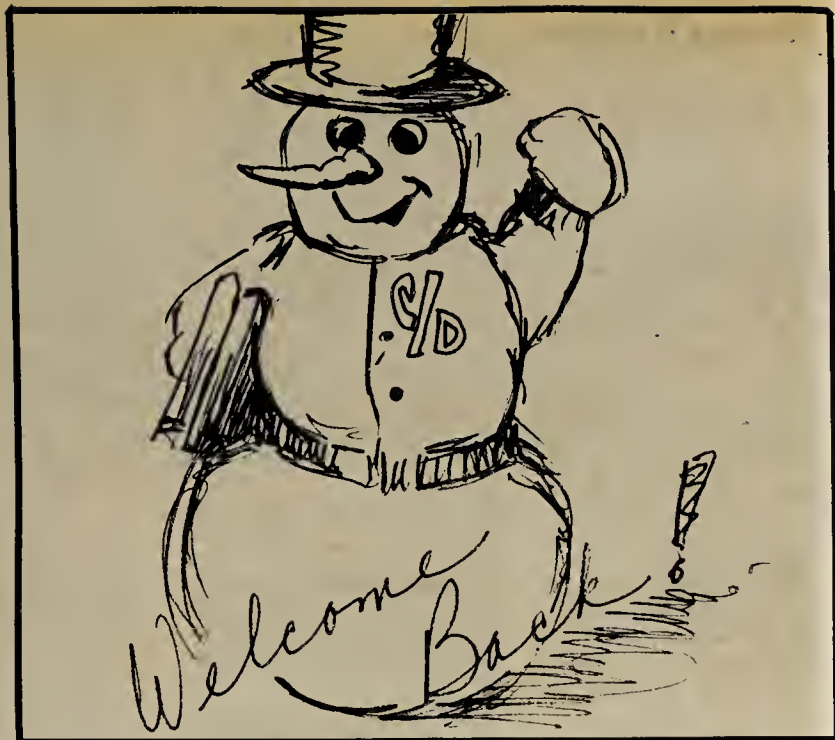
self-paced and individualized, as in the DLL.

Other courses offered and instructors involved at Plum Library for winter quarter are: Accounting 101 (Vince Pelletier); Child Care 101 (Alice Giordano); Humanities 100 (Jan Fodor); History 188F, "The Long Search" (Vasudha Naraydnan); Sociology 288F, "Death in America" (Ray Olson); and Social Science 100, "Age of Uncertainty" (Conrad Szuberla).

Students may register on campus or by mail with forms available at the Plum Library.

I am sure all of us associated with this exciting project would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to the Reader's Service Staff of the Helen Plum Library for sharing their facilities with us and answering our phone calls. The success of our project depends largely on the cooperative efforts of both the college and library personnel.

Kathy Brenniman
 English Instructor
 Plum Library and DLL



Seeing through counseling

— counselors' perspectives

By Jim Godshalk

Director of Counseling and Advising

(This is the first of a series of articles to appear in the Courier on counseling and counselors at College of DuPage. Jim Godshalk, director of Counseling and Advising at College of DuPage, is the author of this introductory article. Articles to follow will be written by counselors in the small colleges, the DLL and the Admissions Office.)



Jim Godshalk

I welcome this opportunity to have a series of articles on counseling and counselors appear in the Courier. It will let a lot of people meet counselors and learn more about what counseling is.

Increasing numbers of students and district residents are using the services of our counseling staff both on campus and at Regional Counseling Centers. In fact, we're pretty shorthanded. Students who evaluate the counseling services they've received rate the assistance very high.

I believe we have an outstanding counseling faculty. I'm anxious to have them tell you about themselves and how they counsel. For some reason, counseling is still very mysterious to a lot of people and some have poor images of counseling based on bad early experiences.

If this Courier series can de-mystify counseling and overcome some stereotypes, we will have opened the way for many more people to seek needed assistance.

What is counseling? What do counselors do?

Historically, counselors have always been involved in helping people make decisions. Through the first part of this century, counselors were essentially placement specialists — measuring their clients to fit educational programs and

jobs. The counselor was primarily serving the institution and labor market. We didn't question the goodness of our social systems. To help people fit into them was pretty much the counselor's goal.

Well, not everybody fit into the institutions. With breakthroughs in psychotherapy and fruitful new concepts for mental health, counselors in schools and colleges focused more time on rehabilitating the students who couldn't or wouldn't fit the system. We still assumed any disfunction was in the student and not in the institution.

In the 1950's and 60's we had much evidence that the systems in our highly technological society weren't so perfect. Sputnik, pollution, human rights struggles, etc. challenged our faith and ushered in a more humanistic attitude toward the purpose of educational institutions.

The community college was freer to pursue this purpose than established colleges, universities and high schools. Instead of asking people to conform to the institution and the work world, the community college asked how it could serve the community.

The mission is to help each individual to develop to the maximum of his potential — in all aspects of growth. Counselors are no longer servants of the institution but human development specialists who work directly and indirectly with people to help them become the fullest sort of person they can become — through the institution or elsewhere.

The emphasis in counseling has shifted from placement to rehabilitation, and now to human development.

While placement and rehabilitation are still important functions, the counselor's value as an educator for decision making and emotional growth is more appropriate to the full development of all people. Besides working with individuals, the counselor can help the whole institution become a more conducive climate to the personal growth and self-directedness of students.

Counselors assist people with decisions about their educational, career, personal, recreational and social life. They help by assisting them to assess themselves, their opportunities and how they make decisions.

This process is aimed at helping the person to become more capable of making future decisions and thereby take more responsibility for his or her own life.

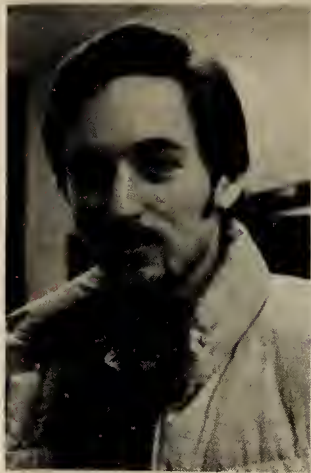
The process of counseling for the counselor is invariably an exciting experience as are most growth situations. The personality of the counselor is an active ingredient in counseling.

In the next article, Psi college counselors will tell how they achieve counseling goals.

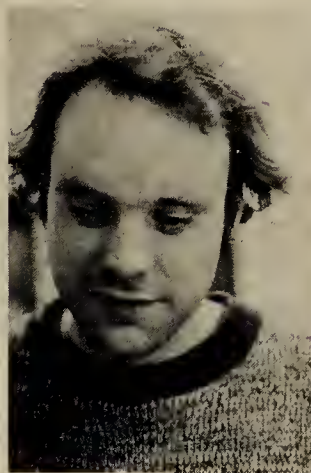
Roving Reporter

By Larry LoVetere and Darin VanWitzenburg

Happy New Year! What's your resolution?



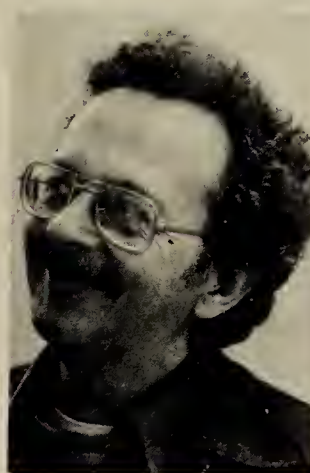
BILL DONNELLY
"Haven't made one."



KEVIN KREHER
"To go back to school to get my degree."



CHRIS ARQUETTE
"To keep my room clean."



CHARLES RICHARDSON
"Do the other guy before he does you first."



LISA SVABEK
"You really wanna know? To lose weight."

New financial aid bill to help middle class

This past Fall, President Carter signed into law a financial aid bill which will allow an additional 1.5 million students from middle income families to become eligible for federal basic grant funds starting the next 1979-80 school year. This bill, titled the "Middle Income Student Assistance Bill," should greatly increase the number of eligible Basic Grant recipients starting this upcoming Fall term, 1979. Students from lower income families will also continue to be eligible for this grant.

Middle income families with incomes as high as \$26,000 for an average size family of four members will now be eligible to receive these non-repayable grant funds for their dependents to attend college. Students coming from larger families will qualify with family incomes as high as \$30,000. In the past, students who came from families with incomes above \$15,000 were excluded from eligibility on this program.

These Basic Grant funds would range from approximately \$200 to as high as \$1,200 for the full school year for an in-district student at College of DuPage, depending on the degree of financial need of the family. As in the past, only students registering at least half-time (six credits or more) will be eligible to receive a Basic Grant.

The Middle Income Student Assistance Bill also includes a provision to modify the Guaranteed Loan Program, so that these loans become interest free regardless of the families' income. This would have a major impact on our Illinois Guaranteed Loan applicants, who can now borrow up to \$2,500 per year from their local bank and not have to pay the interest on the loan while they are attending college. The interest would be paid automatically by the Federal Government to the bank until the loan is due to be repaid by the student after he or she completes a college education. In the past, this federal subsidy of interest was not available to students from families with incomes of \$25,000 and higher.

This next 1979-80 school year College of DuPage also expects to continue to have available the campus based federal programs with at least the same level of funds as this past year. The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary awards will also be available to cover tuition costs at the College of DuPage.

The Student Financial Aid Office strongly encourages all students, regardless of family income, to stop in the Student Financial Aid Office and pick up our Financial Aid Packet of applications and information materials for the 1979-80 school year.

Financial aid 'kit'

Students wishing to apply for Financial Aid for the 1979-80 school year may secure a packet of materials related to the application process for Financial Aid funds for next year. These packets contain the following documents:

1. Brochures about Financial Aid programs and services at College of DuPage.
2. Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award Application for 1979-80.
3. ACT - Family Financial Statement for Basic Education Grant (BEOG) and campus based federal funds for 1979-80.
4. The College of DuPage Financial Aid Application for 1979-80.
5. A Financial Aid Calendar of deadline dates relating to Financial Aid.
6. Brochure detailing loan program opportunities.
7. The Buckpasser - Student Financial Aids Office Newsletter.

This packet will serve as a "kit" to help simplify the entire Financial Aid application process. It is available in the student Financial Aids Office in K126.

Students should complete their Financial Aid Application materials as soon after Jan. 1, 1979, as possible. PLEASE DO NOT WAIT TO APPLY. MAKE APPLICATION EARLY, PRIOR TO APRIL 15, 1979 AND AVOID ANY DELAYS.

Singers invited to join chorus

Adult residents of College of DuPage District 502 are invited to join the college's Community Chorus for its winter season.

Rehearsals are held Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m. in the choral suite, M105. The first one is scheduled for Jan. 8. Registration for the chorus (Music 150) may be made in person, by mail or by telephoning 858-2800.

The repertoire for the winter quarter will be a new setting of the choral parts of Modest Moussorgsky's opera "Boris Godunov" by Walter Goehr. It will be presented at the college Sunday night, March 11. An instrumental ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras will accompany the singers.

The chorus, which numbers 140 voices in the fall quarter, is directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

A trip to England and Scotland from Aug. 11 through Aug. 24 is being planned for the chorus, which will sing at Canterbury, Coventry and St. Giles Cathedrals and at York Minster. Ten openings are still available. Total cost of the trip is \$924.

Blues singer here Jan. 5-6

A veteran of the blues circuit for more than 20 years, the often imitated Fenton Robinson will bring his unique musical style to the Coffeehouse here for two 8 p.m. shows on Jan. 5 and 6.

Robinson's early recordings have inspired countless "cover" versions.

Sponsored by Student Activities, each show will cost \$2.50. For further information, call 858-3360.

Square dancing on tap Jan. 13

A square dance will be held in the Campus Center from 7 to 11 p.m. Jan. 13. It is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship.

Though much of the evening will be spent dancing, apple dunking and other games are also scheduled.

The following Saturday, Jan. 20, CCF will hold its monthly coffeehouse on campus.

For information, contact Roger Chan at 668-1891.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Contacting the right hiring official is no simple task. Having the ability to seek out and determine "Who Hires Who" is indeed a significant step forward in the job search process.

Many job seekers lack the confidence, drive and assertiveness to follow through and ultimately reach the key hiring officials. We so often see individuals give up too early because of uncertainty, shyness, disappointment or just plain lack of information about putting your foot in the right door.

Some important elements to keep in mind in attempting to contact the hiring official are:

1. Make certain you understand as fully as possible the organizational structure of the business or company. This is usually done by reading promotional literature, annual reports and other printed materials produced. Libraries, college placement offices and current employees are usually good sources for such data.

2. Try to ascertain the personnel office function in the hiring process. In many industries, the personnel function consists of testing, record keeping and referral to the actual hiring official. It can be a recommending agent in the hiring process but doesn't always make the actual hiring decision.

3. If you have the advantage of knowing someone internally, use this person to your advantage but don't expect too much assistance. Every member of an organization has limitations. Use this type of person to gain deeper insight and

understanding of the organization and the style of the person you may end up interviewing with. Don't press your luck and count too heavily on friends and former co-workers to guarantee you the job. It doesn't usually happen that way.

4. When your chance finally comes to interview with the right person for the job you want, make certain that you understand the job requirements. You may have come a long way so be prepared to sell yourself. Be eager but don't throw yourself on to the hiring official with an "I'll do anything" approach.

Don't forget that most "hires" are a compromise between what the company wants and what the individual wants. Rarely is there a perfect match for a particular job or a particular job a perfect match for a person.

Transfer facts to be explained

Al Breeze, a CD graduate now attending the University of Illinois, will present a program for engineering students interested in transferring to the Champaign-Urbana campus.

The program, which will include slides of campus life, entrance requirements, financial aid, housing, and engineering curriculum will be Friday, Jan. 13 at noon in A1017. The U of I's Transfer Student Day will also be discussed.

All interested students are invited to attend.



Wanted: college student to come to my home, Tuesday through Friday, 3:30 to 6 p.m. and Monday, 5 to 6 p.m., to babysit for one 6-year-old girl, help straighten the house and start dinner (nothing elaborate). Needs own transportation. Briarcliff area in Wheaton. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 896-5977 or after 6 p.m. at 665-9090. Ask for Mrs. Lewis. \$27.50 per week. (Also interested in morning babysitter from 7:15 to 9 a.m., Monday through Friday.)

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Wanted: College of DuPage student taking at least 12 hours to work at the Western Springs Counseling Center winter and spring quarters. Hours: Monday and Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$2.65 per hour. For appointment, call Elaine Tanabe at 887-0733 or 858-2800, ext. 2210.

Investment seminars

College of DuPage is offering seminars in Estate Planning, Investing in Real Estate, Income Tax Shelters and Stock Portfolio Management. Tuition for each seminar is \$25.

Estate Planning will be held on four consecutive Tuesday evenings beginning Tuesday, Jan. 30. This program explores estate planning, discussing the legal aspects of wills and trusts as well as the problems of accumulating an estate.

A three-evening program, Income Tax Shelters is designed for those in higher tax brackets and addresses tax planning in

light of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The seminar meets Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 21.

The six-week Stock Portfolio Management program is designed specifically for those interested in managing common stock portfolios. The seminar will begin Thursday, March 8.

The programs will be guided by Don Zordan, investment lecturer, investment broker and part-time faculty member of the college.

Further information and a registration flyer may be obtained from Kappa College office at 858-2800, ext. 2047 or 2048.

—HELP WANTED—

The CD Program Board has openings for a Special Events chairman and a Film chairman. Part-time hours available. Stop by Student Activities for information.

Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

Jan. 10

The Boys in the Band

As the ads said during the theatrical release, *The Boys in the Band* is not a musical. It is the searing, poignant film adaptation of the long-running off-Broadway play. The action takes place during an evening's time in which some of the "boys" throw a very "gay" birthday party for Harold, one of their friends. Written at a time when to be "gay" was to be misunderstood, the play was an underground classic. Directed by William Friedkin.

• Coming Attractions •

Jan. 17 Every Man for Himself and God Against All

Jan. 24 Ecstasy

Jan. 31 Triumph of the Will

A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Feb. 7 Fireman's Ball

Free admission

Feb. 14 Stolen Kisses

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Because school is important to you and studying is serious business, we are offering you fit/style/comfort in your eyewear.

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on any purchase of prescription lenses and frames — or stop in any time and have your present pair of glasses cleaned and adjusted at no charge.

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M/C and Visa accepted.



Snow Snow Snow Snow

Mounds of snow line the parking lots to the north of A Bldg., above. (Not as far north as it may look — this is just about 100 yards). Some students may need to climb a snow mountain or install a tall flag on the tops of their cars to find them after classes. At right, drifting snow is well on its way to burying one side of K Bldg.



Photos by Darin VanWitzenburg

James Durst

Songsmith



Wednesday
Concert
Series

Jan. 10

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
in A1106

Free Admission

 Student Activities

January 24: Ron Crick (comedy-folk)
February 7: Bucks Stove and Range Co. (bluegrass)
February 21: Mike and Barbara Smith (folk)
March 7: Roxanne and Daniel Kedding (folk)

Rebound of events —

Dupers try to start new year on right foot

The season started on a sour note for the College of DuPage women's basketball team, but coach Meg Sheehan is steadily molding a solid group of cagers as the team prepares for the meat of the schedule.

The Dupers squared off with three four-year colleges in the season-opening Lewis College Tournament in early December, and came away with a painful but valuable lesson about the importance of experience and seasoning.

Lewis was the first opponent for the DuPage team, which never finished last season because of shortage of players. It was the first college-level game for all of the DuPage players, and they came out on the short end of a

130-30 score.

"They stayed in a full-court press and that gave us problems," Sheehan said of the lopsided score.

Later in the tourney the Dupers lost to Mt. Mercy, 88-27, and to Quincy, 81-53. The latter contest was 12-9 after one quarter, but the young DuPage players fell further behind as the game wore on.

Since the opener the Dupers have won two of five games, and have not lost by more than 14.

"We're playing much better," she commented. "Once the girls got some confidence and realized what they could do, everything changed."

Rock Valley learned what DuPage could do on Dec. 8 as the Dupers came away with their

first win of the season, 46-39. Beth Vaughn of Glen Ellyn led the squad with 22 points while Sue Boldebeck of Lombard impressed all observers with 15 rebounds and eight steals.

The team followed with a loss to Elgin (52-40) and one to Northern Illinois University junior varsity (55-41). Against NIU the Dupers led 29-24 at the half, but the aggressive and physical NIU squad proved to be too much for DuPage.

"The game got a little out of hand," Sheehan said, adding that she is looking forward to the teams' rematch Jan. 30 at DuPage.

DuPage followed Dec. 12 with a 58-41 win over Chicago State. Barb Sawicki of Elmhurst paced the squad with 20 points while Janet Ristow of Elmhurst chipped in 13 and Vaughan added 12. Boldebeck again dominated the

boards with 20 rebounds of DuPage's team total of 47.

"We played our game and just out-ran them," the Dupers' coach noted. "We would take only about five seconds to bring the ball up-court while they took nine to 12 seconds."

In their last game prior to the New Year, the Dupers fell to Illinois Valley Dec. 15, 81-67. DuPage trailed 6-0 shortly after the opening jump and never topped its foe.

The local team is now 2-6 for the year and 1-1 in conference. Both of the team's wins have come on the home court, with all six defeats coming on the road.

Sheehan and the Dupers will start the remainder of the schedule off right — at home with Sauk Valley at 7 p.m., Friday, Jan. 5. Home games with Morton and Wright will follow Jan. 9 and 12.

Holidays a celebration for cagers

Continued from Page 8

The new year was celebrated just a little bit early but if you ask CD basketball coach Don Klaas how he felt about it, he would probably tell you that it is just fine and dandy.

DuPage played in a holiday tournament on Dec. 29 and 30 in Wisconsin, along with host team Richland Center, Muscatine Community College of Iowa and Rochester Junior College of Minnesota.

CD took the tournament in firework fashion as they scored decisive victories over Richland Center 104-61 and in the championship game against Muscatine, 101-81.

"We executed at both ends of the court and took high percentage shots on offense," said Klaas.

The Chaps dominated in the two games as any defense used against them, zone or man to man, just did not work.

For the tournament, leading scorers for DuPage were Andy Burton with 52, Mark Shannon with 46 and Jim Daniel with 31.

The two wins in the tournament stopped a two-game losing streak for DuPage, now 11-2, against the foes of Kankakee and Kishwaukee just before the Invitational, on Dec. 12 and 15.

Andy Burton got "most valuable player" for the tournament while Mark Shannon made the all tournament team.

CHAPS VS. WOLVES

Next Tuesday, Jan. 9, the Joliet Wolves will make their 1978-79 appearance in the DuPage Gym to take on the 12-2 Chaparrals. Game time is 7:30.

The Wolves will be howling for revenge against the Chaps, for it was DuPage that wrecked Joliet's N4C title hopes last with two lopsided victories.

Both DuPage and Joliet are contending for the N4C crown this year.

CD football team still bringing in honors

It has been a year of superlatives for the College of DuPage football team, and Coach Bob MacDougall's charges are still collecting honors now that the season is over.

Two members of the 1978 squad have been named to the National Junior College Athletic Association All-American team's second string, while another individual and both the offense and defense are ranked among the statistical leaders.

Sophomores Cleveland West and Mark Orzula have been named to

the all-star squad in recognition of their outstanding performances this season. West, a 5-11, 187-pound halfback from Aurora, gained 820 yards this season to put him over the 2,000-yard mark for his two years at DuPage. A 6-4, 240-pound offensive guard from Lombard, Orszula transferred to DuPage this year from University of Missouri.

Freshman placekicker Bret Horney from Jasper, Ind., added another dimension to the Chaparral offense this season. His eight field goals and 33 extra points gave him 57 for the year — good for third place in the nation for all kickers.

As a team, the Chaps also drew rave reviews. The rushing offense of DuPage ended the season sixth in the nation among all junior colleges with a per-game average of 258.1 yards.

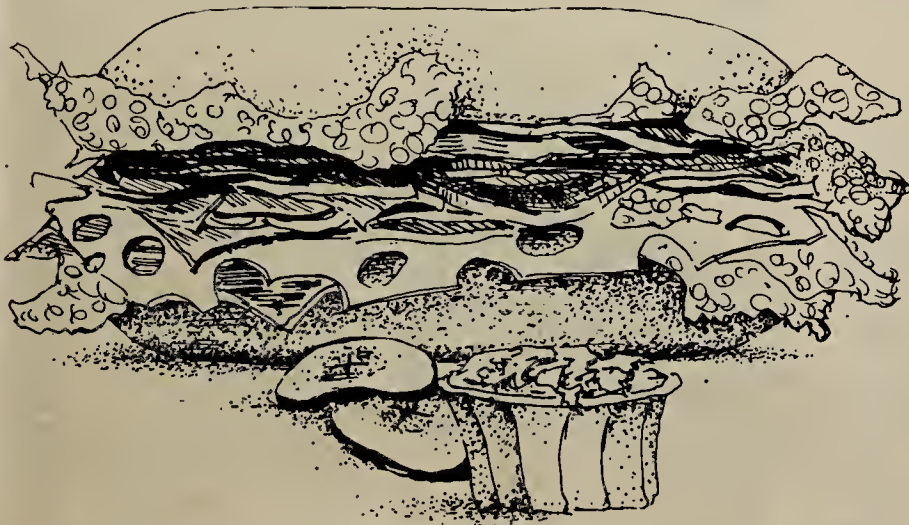
The total offense ranked eighth in the country with a 378.7-yard average, and the passing defense placed seventh, allowing a mere 77.0 yards per contest.

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POORBOY



fast foods hamburgers, hot dogs, fried chicken, polish sausage, hot beef, grilled cheese, seafoods (shrimp, fish), pizza, french fries, onion rings, soups, sandwiches: ham and cheese, chicken salad, ham salad, poor boys continental juices, milk, tea, coffee, carbonated beverages, donuts, sweetrolls, fruit, cereals, hard boiled eggs, pies and cakes novelty items potato chips, snack foods, health foods, cookies, candy and gum, nuts, yogurt, ice cream, etc.

Coming soon! A new hot food service in Building A, Room A1106. The facility will remain open 24 hours a day.

Hot food will be served from 7am to 2pm Monday through Friday and 4:30pm to 9pm Monday through Thursday.

 Campus Center



Back in the days when snow was a reasonable rarity in these parts — i.e., the end of last quarter — this snowman caught the eye of a Courier photographer. Now, however, he'd like to burn it for warmth.

Photo by Mark Spicer



Ballet or barroom action? No matter, the tempo is spirited as Tracy Scott of DuPage and Joel Morgan, No. 23, of Rock Valley jockey for position on a loose ball. The Chaps defeated Rock Valley, 109-72. It was the first time DuPage racked up more than 100 points in a game.

Photo by Darin VanWitzenburg

Chaps massacre Waubonsee, 91-75

By Kevin Courtney

DuPage came home Tuesday night to play a non-conference game against the Waubonsee Chiefs and came out on top at the end of the buzzer, 91-75.

The victory boosted the Chaparral record to 12-2.

Over the holiday season, DuPage walloped Rock Valley in the greatest junior college basketball game that CD coach Don Klaas said he had ever seen. But then he saw his team suffer defeats at the hands of Kankakee, 65-61, and Kishwaukee, 71-70, on the road.

However, the team came right back to defeat Richland Center, 104-61, and Muscatine of Iowa, 101-81, to capture the Richland Invitational Tournament held in Wisconsin.

Tuesday night CD used a man-to-man defense almost the whole way because the Chaps basketball coach Don Klaas felt "our man-to-man defense has been a little rusty lately so we needed to work on it somewhat."

"The only time we played good defense was in the last two or three minutes in

the first half," he said.

Mark Shannon got a layup for DuPage at the 10:01 mark to give the Chaps a lead for the first time in the game at 18-16.

With 5:20 left in the first half, DuPage, leading 32-26, outscored the Chiefs, 17-2, to take a locker room lead of 49-28. It got great help from the bench.

An unusual play in the first half saw Billy Carter score six points in a matter of 10 seconds, hitting a basket and then stealing two inbound passes.

Poor defense got the Chiefs back into the game in the second half which resulted in Waubonsee getting the open shots and clicking on them.

DuPage saw their biggest lead of 25 dwindle to 11 with 12:07 left.

Nine Chaps played in the game and while all of them scored, the leaders were Andy Burton with 29, Carter with 17 and Jim Cooney with 10.

CD will travel to Harper Saturday for their first conference game away from home.

Wallop Rock Valley

DuPage whipped Rock Valley at home, Dec. 11, before falling on hard times against Kankakee and Kishwaukee on the road.

CD showed the Trojans why the Chaps were ranked No. 2 in the state for community colleges, as DuPage put on a clinic, dominating in every statistic, with the final score building to CD 109, Rock Valley 72.

The Chaps finally put two good halves together with the help of hot shooting, tough defense, hustle and sheer determination.

Especially the first half, as CD basketball coach Don Klaas put it, "That

was the finest exhibition of junior college basketball I have ever seen played."

With 7:26 into the contest, DuPage built up a lead of 20-4. The margin increased to 45-13, as the clock ran down to 3:38 left in the first half.

Rock Valley had fourteen players that scored, but only Vince Sciamme (12) and Jim Tilbury (14), hit for double figures. The team had 27 turnovers.

Top scorers for DuPage were Mark Shannon and Andy Burton 26, Billy Carter 16, George White 12 and Jim Daniel 11. It was the first time the team has scored more than 100 points.

Excellent performance at wrestlers' invitational

By Larry LoVetere

The DuPage wrestling team started off the holidays on a good note by putting in an excellent performance in the Itasca Invitational.

Frank Pytel, in the 150-pound class, and Tony Malacarne, in the 190-pound class, turned in perfect records to lead the Chaparral squad.

Pytel won five matches without a defeat, and allowed only one point to be scored against him. That's what you call mopping up the mat with an opponent.

Malacarne won the 190-pound division title with a 4-0 mark, winning his final match 1-0 in overtime.

Frank Brandle wrestled his way to a second place finish in the 118-pound division, posting a 4-1 record on the day.

The Chaparrals also had a deluge of third place winners.

Jim Jones, weighing in at 134 pounds, walked away with a third place ribbon as did Dewayne DeBerry at 158 pounds, Rick Wilderspin at 142 pounds and Tim Abel at 167 pounds.

Shane Kottkamp at 150 pounds, Bob McCue at 126 pounds, and heavyweight Doug Crawford all came away with fourth place finishes.

Coach Al Kaltofen was overjoyed by his squad's excellent showing in the Dec. 8-9 event.

"It was a good tourney," Kaltofen said. "We wrestled real well, and this should be an indication of good things to come."

Women gymnasts score well at Oakton meet

By Andi Konrath

Although the meet didn't possess much competition, the women's gymnastic team maintained high scores on most events and a total of 86.40 for their team score in the Dec. 6 meet at Oakton.

Oakton, with only two girls available to compete because of eligibility problems, ended with 29.40 for their team score with one girl on beam and the other working all-round to withhold some degree of competition.

Anita Kasper was the lead scorer in the compulsory competition landing an excellent first place score of 8.25 on floor exercise, and 7.1 on the beam with a second place 8.05 on vault.

Becky Dallmann also achieved good

marks with her first place 7.55 on bars and 8.15 on vault. Karen Lipinski added her talents with a 7.55 on floor exercise.

"Vaulting proved to be our best event in the meet," Coach Kim Rushford stated.

In the optional meet Kim Kroeger got a first place in the all-round with a 6.65 "which was a very nice score for her." Laura Thomas managed a 4.75 on floor.

The team is now preparing for their rescheduled meet with Triton, who poses as DuPage's biggest competition in the N4C, and it will be the first time CD will face them this year.

"Triton is sporting a pretty big optional team this year rather than compulsory," the coach stated.

Kankakee wins by 4

The game matched DuPage and Kankakee, both 9-0, on Dec. 12.

DuPage reeled off 4 points to start the contest, which proved to be the biggest lead for CD, but the Cavaliers came right back to take a half time margin of 37-31.

Kankakee used its 1-3-1 zone defense and a good full court press to force the Chaps in turning the ball over down the stretch, in a close ballgame all the way, with Kankakee coming out on top, 65-61.

From the free throw line, even though CD was perfect, the Cavaliers went to the charity stripe 19 more times.

"There just was a letup after the fine performance against Rock Valley, so now we will have to go back to the basics, run the offense and get good team defense," says Klaas.

"The team has an attitude problem, which might be why we are playing one on one basketball and not looking for the open man."

Johnny Carson of Kankakee led all scorers with 22, as he pumped in shots from all over the court.

Sophomores Jim Cooney with 13 and Mark Shannon with 12 paced the scoring for DuPage.

Lose to Kishwaukee

DuPage found Kishwaukee, the No. 2 defense in the nation, might bend but not break, as CD came back from several 10-point deficits, only to lose the game in the last minute, 71-70, at Kishwaukee Dec. 15.

The loss was the second straight for DuPage, after losing to Kankakee in another close one, four points.

Jim Daniel hit a jumper to put the Chaps ahead for the first time at 68-67 with 1:40 to go, but Kishwaukee got the lead again, as DuPage committed turnovers the next two trips down the floor.

A bucket by Mark Shannon put the final points on the board for DuPage.

Klaas said, "Two turnovers and two mental mistakes cost us in the last minute and 16 seconds."

Kishwaukee's 2-3 zone defense forced CD to shoot only 43 percent from the field, while the Kougars shot 58 percent from the field.

The hot shooting by Kishwaukee was the result of 21 points by Steve Sawlsville and Joel Springman adding 14.

DuPage stayed close, as Jim Daniel pulled down 14 rebounds, in a losing cause.

Andy Burton led DuPage with 29 points, followed by Tracy Scott 15, Jim Daniel 14, and Jim Cooney finished with 10 points.

Please turn to Page 7

Baseball coach is thinking spring

Baseball coach John Persons has announced a meeting on Jan. 10 for anyone interested in playing baseball this spring.

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. in K127. Discussion will center on tryouts, practice schedule, game schedule, eligibility, physical exams and pre-season conditioning.

WILL AIR TUESDAY'S GAME

WDCB-FM, 90.9, plans to broadcast the Joliet-DuPage basketball game to be played here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 9. Both teams are considered top contenders for the conference title.



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