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SG proposes board of directors

By Bob Green

Student Government's proposed new constitution envisions a business corporate structure headed by a board of directors.

A rough draft met with the general approval of the Student Senate Tuesday night after Student Body President Valerie Prohammer read through it point by point. Prohammer predicted that the proposed constitution "will be ratified by mid-February, as soon as we iron out some details."

In the proposed draft, SG is renamed the College of DuPage Associated Student Body Board of Directors. The Board of Directors would consist of a chairperson, an executive director, 10 directors, two club representatives, and a chairman of the Associated Student Body Program Board.

(The text of the proposed draft appears on page 5 of this issue.)

The chairperson and the 10 directors would be elected from the student body in

an at-large election. The executive director would be elected by the members of the board. The two club members would be chosen by the chairman from a list of names submitted by the Student Activities Program Adviser.

Sen. Kathie Carter asked Prohammer, "Shall the Chairperson be the only person selecting the club members to the Board?"

Prohammer replied, "This is a procedural matter to be considered if and when this constitution is ratified. The by-laws of the proposed constitution have been written in a skeletal form to allow for greater flexibility in dealing with issues."

All members of the Board must have a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing before assuming office. All Board members serve a term of office beginning with the date of the assumption of office and ending one year later, except for club members. Their

term in office has not yet been decided.

The directors and the executive director must be enrolled in at least one credit hour of classes at CD. The chairperson must be enrolled in at least eight credit hours at CD, and have completed a minimum of 16 credit hours. The draft states that the chairperson must have at least 12 hours at CD, but some senators felt that the chairperson should complete at least 16 hours before assuming office and so the Senate agreed to change that requirement.

The proposed constitution also states that all student body board of directors are eligible for compensation and are subject to impeachment and removal from office.

The new constitution has been the major item of deliberation for SG in the past few weeks. Members of SG decided that the old constitution, based on a Federalist system, was unworkable and too wordy. The drafting of a new constitution is part of an overall effort by SG to reorganize so that

they can work more effectively to serve the student body.

The only other major item at Tuesday night's SG meeting was the confirmation of Sen. Mark Zeman as student body comptroller. Zeman is majoring in accounting and his job as comptroller will involve managing the financial affairs of SG.

Student Body Vice President Joel Lesch expressed confidence that "Once our committees get going and we ratify a new constitution, SG will get many things done."



Faculty places blame for book snarl

By Tom King

Several classes were without books at the end of the second week of the winter quarter, causing the Faculty Senate to discuss the "the breakdown of the textbook ordering procedure in the Bookstore" at its last meeting.

William Doster, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and an English instructor, said books were not available for his class the first day.

"I assume the problem is because the manager resigned recently," said Doster.

Doster believes he is lucky because his class was able to get their books on the second day.

Jerry Miller, instructor in Natural Science, was not so lucky. Students in his Math 110 class had to get their books from another junior college in Palos Hills.

"It's the turnover in management that seems to be the problem," said Miller. "I think the bookstore is doing a good job."

"It's not the faculty it's the lack of management at the Bookstore," said

David Malek, assistant dean of Natural Science. Malek recalls having some trouble last fall quarter.

But it is not all the Bookstore's fault, according to Malek. He said he has had trouble communicating with text representatives. Malek also believes that the high enrollment added to the problem.

John Van Laere, former assistant manager of the Triton Bookstore, will become CD manager starting Jan. 21.

In the past five weeks three people have resigned from the Bookstore staff. Currently, the Bookstore has a part-time manager and a part-time text coordinator.

A month before the quarter started, half the books were not ordered by the former text coordinator, according to Lynn Mimeault.

"There was no hope to begin with," said Mimeault, a part-time worker filling in as coordinator.

"Publishers have lost orders, we've been shipped the wrong books, we've been playing catch up," said Mimeault.

"The student helpers here are great. We have worked more than we should have to," she added. "I was a student here myself. All of the staff here feels for the students."

Several book order forms were received late and some not at all, according to Fran Shilling, filling in as the acting manager.

"We have to have the forms in 10 to 12 weeks before the start of the quarter," she said.

Out of five full-time positions at the bookstore, only three are filled at this time.

"We have had trouble with the publishers," said Mimeault. It takes four to six weeks sometimes for books to be delivered. Math 132 and 135 were among the courses affected.

Do paper plates turn you off?

By Michael Scaletta

"I think it is all psychological."

Richard Archer, manager of Food Services, made the comment in response to the Faculty Senate's charges last week that the food served in A Bldg. is "gross garbage."

"I think the paper products on which the food is served tend to make people negatively view the food," he said. "The food we serve in A Bldg. is the same food we serve in K Bldg. and we have not gotten one complaint about the cafeteria in K Bldg."

Archer admitted that the ventilation in the cafeteria was poor, but said that was to be taken care of by a different department.

He also agreed that the facilities were better suited for a biology class of 45 than a cafeteria.

Walking in the A Bldg. cafeteria at noon,

an observer can't help but notice the congestion of people. To get out of the place is a difficult task in itself. Also, smoke filled room is a nuisance to non-smokers eating there.

The cafeteria's menu appears to be well stocked with lunch favorites such as hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, Polish sausages, and grilled cheese sandwiches. There is a salad bar, a variety of sandwiches, and beverages and desserts are in ample supply.

However, A Bldg.'s cafeteria does not serve breakfast. K Bldg.'s cafeteria does. Nor does it have the variety of K Bldg.'s cafeteria.

Archer said that the cafeteria will move into the new LRC once it is completed but in the meantime it will continue to be in A1106.

A Bldg. 'rowdies' upset security chief

A sofa was broken Monday by vandals in the Student Assistance Center, A2012, just 50 feet west of where a wall was caved in by vandals in A. Bldg. last month.

"We thought we had more responsible people here than that," said CD Security Chief Tom Usry, "but we seem to have rowdy high school kids rather than college students."

Usry said Security also received a complaint Tuesday of excessive noise from a radio in A2012. According to Usry, the radio was playing "at such a volume that students could not study and employees in

nearby offices could not get work done."

"We have an element with a very small-minded attitude, that think only about themselves," Usry said. "They will be found out soon, though, because the other students won't tolerate them. When people cannot act their age, other members of the student body will put out the word on who is doing it."

Usry concluded, "Something has to be done, but I don't know what. I don't think any school wants to see uniformed officers patrolling the hallways."



K Bldg. stew;
no problem



But 'A' burgers
get strong words



You could have used the picnic area east of the Barn this week, but for how it looked a year ago, see the photo on Page 6.

In-service training plan begins

By Michael Scaletta

College of DuPage is about to take on a new management program, according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information.

The program, designed by the Higher Education Management Institute (HEMI), has been used and

perfected by other colleges and universities.

The program was designed to improve the college's performance by helping administrators to understand and carry out their responsibilities.

"We've never had an inservice program like this one," said Lemme. "We've had some off-campus programs available before, but they were hit and miss programs and not as thorough as the HEMI program."

HEMI was formed in 1976 as a non-profit organization. HEMI is part of the American Council on Education Center for Leadership Development and Academic Administration.

The college is committed to the HEMI Program and has appointed a task force which is already at work implementing the first phases of the Management Development and Training Program.

There are five phases in the program. The first phase is an introduction to the program in which the college is given sufficient information to set it up.

The second phase of the program deals with assessing the college's current management functioning. The assessment takes place two to three months after the program has started.

The third phase involves action planning. The college compiles institutional needs and interests. They then discuss the findings, identify opportunities for improvement, set institutional needs and interests. They then discuss the findings, identify opportunities for improvement, set institutional priorities, plan a program to meet their needs, and responsibilities are assigned accordingly.

The fourth phase has to do with the implementation of the program. The management development and training programs are brought before the various work groups, training groups, and individuals.

The fifth and final phase is the evaluation of the program and its effectiveness. It also provides a basis for program continuation.

Lemme said that the program is planned for three years. The training is continuous, and students, board trustees and faculty members will participate in it as well as the administrators here.

It's time again for speech meet

The 11th annual CD Forensics tournament will be held Friday and Saturday, Jan. 18 and 19 in A Bldg.

Beginning at noon Friday, the two day tournament will host as many as 30 colleges from seven midwestern states. The public is encouraged to attend.

Competition for individuals and groups will range from public speaking to oral interpretation events.

Forensics director Jim Collie encourages students interested in the Forensics program to call extension 2506.

Art of Scotland here Jan. 24

Elizabeth Kemp, community artist of Scotland, will give a slide presentation on Jan. 24 in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. from 10 a.m. to noon.

Her presentation will include a general introduction to the public art works of Scotland, visual art works, performance art and street theatre.

Kemp has a graduate degree in art from Edinburgh University. She is one of approximately 12 professional visual community artists of Scotland.

Solar energy forum Jan. 23

A public forum on solar energy and winterization will be held on Jan. 23 in A1002 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Speakers will be James Hartly, president of the Northern Illinois Solar Energy Association; Larry Kelly, president of Plus, Incorporated of Batavia and Leanne Sowande-Brent, president of the Urban Arch.

There will be question and answer period and the forum is open to the public.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2143 or James Metcalf at 665-7213.

CETA plans career sessions

The CETA office will conduct career development workshops this winter open to their clientele as well as other interested individuals.

Workshops will focus upon areas essential for successful transition from student to employee. Such topics as "Values Search and Development," "Communication Skills," "Study Skills," "Resume Writing," and "Interviewing Techniques and Essentials" will be among the areas investigated over a period of seven weeks.

Workshops are scheduled for Mondays starting Jan. 21 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in A2038. For more information contact the CETA office, A2039 or phone 469-9371.



Hours for the CD Gallery have been expanded to include Sunday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. Other hours are 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. About 30 prints by faculty members and graduate students of art from Northern Illinois University, such as the one above, are currently on display in the Gallery. This print is the work of David Driesbach, a full professor of art at NIU. Driesbach has had more than 175 one-man shows and has won more than 90 prizes in national and international competition. Admission to the Gallery is free and special showings may be arranged through the CD Humanities department.

'Romeo' production to employ cast of 35

"Romeo and Juliet" will open Feb. 14 at College of DuPage with a large cast of local talent.

Directed by Craig Berger, the classic tragedy will be held Thursday through Saturday evenings, Feb. 14-16 and 21-23 in the Performing Arts Center.

The cast for the production is as follows: Andrew May of Wheaton, Romeo; Maureen Nelligan of Glen Ellyn, Juliet; Patrick Able of Addison, Tybalt; Mark Dunklau of Darien, Mantague; Brian Conlin of Naperville, Capulet; Robert Saunders of Glendale Heights, Mercutio; Jonathon Croy of Elmhurst, Benvolio; Janet Perry of Glen Ellyn, Montague's wife; Joy Jackson of Glendale Heights, Capulet's wife; and Joyce Luckett of Wheaton, nurse to Juliet.

Cathy Johnson of Lombard, Rosaline; Anthony Cesaretti of Villa Park, Escalus and Chorus; John McCartney of Westmont, Paris; Bill Kapsalis of Lombard, Capulet's kinsman; Harold Tem-

ple of Glen Ellyn, Frail Laurence; Jim Stenhouse of Bolingbrook, Friar John; Jeff Talbot of Wheaton, Balthasar; Craig Gustafson of Glendale Heights, Abram; Tim Payton of Downers Grove, Sampson, Mike Donovan of Itasca, Gregory; Dan Haley of Lombard, Peter; Eugene Vitraelli of Addison, Apothecary; Dave Pinta of Woodridge, Chief Officer; Larry Domkowski of Glen Ellyn, Second Officer; and Ed Dubrovin of Lombard, Page to Paris.

Ensemble members are: Jay Pape of Wheaton, Joe Menza of Naperville, Bryan Boyd of Western Springs, Mary LaPorte of Glen Ellyn, Linda Leclerc of Wheaton, Ellen Carrol of Naperville, Carrie Haynes of Villa Park, Mary Rizzo of Downers Grove, Carrie Hogan of Glen Ellyn and Mary Koch of Naperville.

Assistant directors are Cathy Johnson and Anthony Cesaretti, props, Ellen Carroll; and costumes, Janet Perry and Pat Maher.

Mexico City trip to leave March 17

CD is offering a week in Mexico City plus the chance to earn 13 credit hours in anthropology and religious studies during the 1980 spring break.

The trip, coordinated by Charles Ellenbaum and Sharon Skala, is open to all CD students and will run from March 17 through 23. Prices are \$439 per person for triple occupancy, \$479 for double occupancy, and \$598 for single. Children under 17 will be charged \$312 and children under 12 may go for \$257.

Rates include air fare by American Airlines, transfers and sightseeing tours. Meals, beverages, tips, laundry fees, passport fees and personal insurance are not included.

A deposit of \$100 is due at the

time of booking with the remainder due 45-60 days prior to departure. There are 40 spaces available and they will be filled on a first come first served basis.

The tour itinerary includes visits to the National Museum of Anthropology, the Pyramid of the Sun, Toltec archeological sites, the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Temple of Quetzacoatl.

The courses offered in conjunction with the trip are Anthropology 120 and 210 and Religious Studies 290.

Preparations for the trip include a mini course in Spanish conversation and pertinent readings, lectures and films.

For more information, call extension 2156.

Notice

To all CD students, faculty and staff by any of the sidewalks on campus. Vehicles parked in these areas make snow removal impossible and therefore increase the chances for pedestrian accidents.

Tom Usry
Chief of Campus Police

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Student Activities

Films

1/23 That Obscure Object of Desire

In this darkly humorous, satirical film directed by Luis Bunuel, a long-standing wish of his has come true: to demonstrate that the last revolutionary act is to be in love—and not have sex with the object of that love. At 100 minutes, this 1977 film creates a vision of a world as logical as a theorem, as mysterious as a dream, and as funny as a vaudeville gag.

Wednesdays Free Admission
Noon in Room A2015 7 PM in Room A1108

Alpha One gets new coordinator

By Tom King

"Letting people know that Alpha One is here," is what Thomas Lindblade, the new coordinator of the Alpha One Program, plans to do.

"Faculty has lost touch with the Alpha program," said Lindblade who assumed his new job Jan. 2. Alpha One had been without a coordinator for almost a year.

"The Alpha One Program is to reach out to different ways of learning," said Lindblade, a former counselor and teacher here. Many teachers are not attracted by or are simply afraid of trying new ways of teaching, according to Lindblade.

From a faculty of six, and approximately 100 students, Lindblade hopes to triple the Alpha One enrollment and involve 10 faculty members in the program.

Alpha One has been responsible for such programs as the Rocky Mountain Encounter which will be held again this spring. Other trips to the Smokey Mountains, the southwest desert, and courses in Human Sexuality, Environmental Studies and Urban Development are all part of Alpha One.

The trips have almost a perfect record. Lindblade recalls the last day of one trip that marred that record. A student and a staff member each suffered a broken ankle when a rock broke while the group was having its picture taken on top of it.

"Our basic concern is safety. We're always prepared for the trips we take," Lindblade said. A high quality staff and good students contribute to the success of the program.

Alpha One is "experiences, adventure, exciting and a non-traditional way of learning," said Lindblade. In the planning stages are trips to Peru, Ireland and possibly the Alps.

To go on the Rocky Mountain Encounter a student must have a course in first aid and one in CPR. Three years ago a girl who was hiking with a boyfriend would not have lived if it were not for the Encounter Group. The

He and a student gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to the girl while the crew helped to carry her down the mountain. "If we had not been there, she would have died," Lindblade said.

Lindblade finds his students "forming relationships while they are learning." He believes that many CD students do not really get to know other students unless they participate in an activity.

Alpha One is an alternative way to learn and Lindblade expects "great output and responsibility" from the students. They must work hard at the preparations for these trips.

The Rocky Mountain Encounter is worth 15 credit hours. This outing is Lindblade's responsibility.

Besides serving as counselor and teacher at CD, Lindblade is the chairman of the DuPage Community High School Board.

For more information on Alpha One, call him at ext. 2168 or stop in at J111A.



Tom Lindblade

group came upon the girl at 10,000 feet in the Rockies. She had overdosed herself on drugs, according to Lindblade.

'Tis time for poets

Entries are now being accepted for the second annual CD poetry awards.

Participants must submit at least three and no more than five poems to the committee in either A3113C or A3046 by March 31.

Poems must be typed and may be any length, form or style. Any subject matter is acceptable. The student's name, address and phone number must be included, as well as permission to publish at least one poem in an anthology. Any student enrolled during the 1979-1980 school year is eligible.

Members of the award committee are JoAnn Wolf, Debby Ryel, Bill Myers, Bruce Crouch, Bill

Bell, Conrad Szuberla and Sue Schmult. First prize is \$100, second is \$50 and third is \$25.

Announcement of the awards will be made by April 30. At that time, there will be a poetry reading and get-together for poets, their friends and families.

LRC HITS 100 GRAND

The collection of books in the LRC has now reached almost 100,000 titles. In addition, more than 7,000 records, 2,600 filmstrips, and 50,000 slides are available to students, faculty, staff and community members. Books circulate for three weeks and non-book materials for one week.

Story has a happy ending

Students Pam Lavin and Randy Geaben have succeeded in fulfilling their request for a daily ride to CD from the DuPage County Convalescent Home in Wheaton.

After reading an article in the Dec. 6 issue of the Courier, fellow CD student Gary Alain responded to the couple's

unusual offer of not only monetary reimbursement but the additional attraction of a special handicap parking permit.

Ms. Lavin pointed out that Alain returned home early from his New England holiday to assure them a ride the opening day of school.

CCF is alive, well and growing at CD

By Mike Scaletta

What is Campus Christian Fellowship?

"It is an organization to serve people who have Christian beliefs and convictions by providing meetings and developing friendships," says Brad Wathen, president of CCF.

"It's dynamic," says Henry Cruze, coffeehouse coordinator for CCF, "because it's moving out and up."

"It's a fellowship," says Sandy Wingate, "because the spirit of God is prevalent in its people."

And Ernie Carter, staff advisor, simply says, "It is love — because Christ is in us and He is love."

After a slow start this year, with four members at the beginning of the fall quarter, CCF has 35 students attending the weekly meetings on Thursday.

The meetings consist of a time for singing, and not sing-around-the-campfire songs, but more meaningful ones. Next there is a time for interaction, getting to know each other. And last there is a time for Bible study.

"At the beginning of the year, we placed a strong emphasis on student involvement," Wathen said. "Last year we felt we were not reaching as many students as we would have liked."

A strong point of any club is its ability to serve the students.

"Meeting student needs is something that separates us from other groups on campus," said Chuck Ellenbaum, faculty adviser.

COFFEEHOUSE SATURDAY

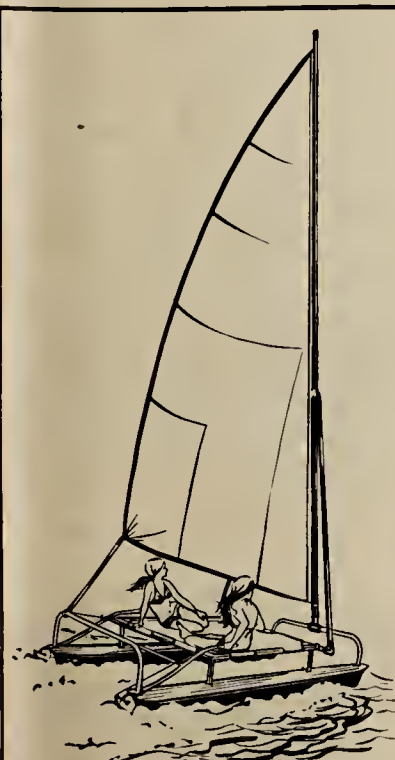
Campus Christian Fellowship will hold a coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the CD coffeehouse facility. The coffeehouse is one of the white farm buildings near the LRC.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. The featured performer this month is Terry Suggs.

"We have a wide range of programming," he said, "such as breakfast meetings, regular meetings, concerts and book tables. Also we are open to helping people deal with problems on a personal level. Most of the other clubs on campus are narrowly focused compared to us. We're dynamic; we're moving."

"For most people, there is more at stake than just a club, more than just a special interest — it's their life. The majority of people take it into their lifestyle," said Wathen.

"We have a genuine concern for people. People notice this when they come to our meetings. We try to make them as comfortable as possible," said Cruze. "People realize there is a genuine love here for them."



Student Activities annual Spring Break trip to

Daytona Beach, Florida

March 14-23, 1980

120 lucky students were able to participate in last year's trip and had a "funning, sunning, splashing" good time!

Because of popular demand, a limited number of spaces are available for this year's trip on a first-come, first-served basis.

An initial deposit of \$50 must be paid in the Student Activities office by Friday, January 18 in order to reserve a space on that trip.

Transportation will be available by bus and by air, depending on the number of participants.

Costs will be approximately \$200 per person by bus - \$310 per person by air - based on the number of participants. (Prices are subject to change accordingly.)

For more information, contact Student Activities office or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.



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

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Campus Vignettes

By Tom Scheffler



Spunky or pushy? About 20 years apart

Not all discrimination is subtle. Some of it is blatant. I just haven't figured out which I prefer.

I say prefer because it is obvious to me that stamping out discrimination is like stamping out poverty. It just can't be done. With that in mind, I will outline the kind of discrimination which affects me personally on campus at CD.

Age seems to be the biggest discrimination and, for the most part, it involves the age of women. Men seem to escape much of this prime discriminatory practice

I have noticed that positive assertiveness among women in their twenties (or less) is construed by some instructors as "spunky" (a term I thought had gone out of fashion some time ago). That same tendency among mature women is generally considered "pushy" and, by some overt instructors, as "trouble making."

It has come to my attention that other instructors consider women beyond 35 as poorly suited for certain extra-curricular activities, and yet men of similar ages have informed me that no such suggestion has been made about their qualifications.

One instructor, for instance, suggested that I was not well suited for many plays at CD because of my age. I thought long and hard about it but decided I couldn't remember auditioning for any role that called for a woman younger than myself. It led me to wonder just "how old" this instructor thought me to be.

Ironically, I have never felt this age discrimination among students. If it exists, I have not noticed it.

Sex discrimination exists. It is surprisingly overt in some instances and sometimes ever so subtle. Perhaps in this case my age is an asset.

When it has manifested itself to me, it seems to be an unconscious slip, like the time a very charming young man asked me to assist with a radio show. I was to act as a sort of "gofer". He was directing a Ray Bradbury adaptation about astronauts in the 23rd century. After waiting for one of the major characters in the play for more than two hours, I suggested that I fill in. After all, I had radio experience and was active in theater, and as the play took place in the future, it seemed natural to suggest a female astronaut. (After all, the Russians did it.)

He said no. He just couldn't see it. The parts were tailored for men. We were not that far into the future.

We waited another hour or two, then all went home, returning another evening when the indispensable gentleman could meet his obligation.

I wish I could say that younger women have felt no more sex discrimination than I have, but unfortunately many have, and in ways that aren't so easily discussed in a weekly paper.

There are other types of discrimination, some more serious than I have mentioned. Being human we are all givers and receivers of such practices. At CD there are probably no more than most.

But to ignore a problem because there is no sure way of solving it, to pretend it doesn't exist, is a sure way to encourage its continued existence.

Doris Porter

Drinking age discriminates

Get your fake ID's, friend. The drinking age is now that magical number — 21. The state giveth your right, the state taketh it away.

But don't worry, "underaged citizens," you can still pay adult prices for movies, pay adult taxes, go to jail like true adults, and even vote like the real people.

I wonder if the underage voter will be counted as a half a person?

Just think — you will no longer have to have your hands tattooed by some bar policeman, so everyone knows how old you are. Bad enough, the harassment at the door of carding you. They also have to embarrass you after they allow you inside. At least you won't have to wash your hands so often, or is hygiene still Mom's job?

Irresponsible drinking is a problem of society, not of age. I saw a middle-aged

man in a bar, half in the bag, jump off his stool and start kissing the waitress.

Barricading young adults from drinking institutions will solve nothing. They will still drink. Taking away the right to kill brain cells does not bother me as much as excluding a group of people from entering because of their age.

What next? Underage drinking fountains, underage seating on the bus? Pretty soon we will see "underage need not apply" signs.

Taking away privileges and rights of Americans is criminal. I don't remember any trial proving that 19 and 20-year-olds do not know how to drink.

This is nothing less than discrimination. All men are created equal in rights of freedom. This rule should be secured regardless of race, color, religion and age.

Thomas C. King



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Career Guidance Center, a funded project housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, K134, now has a Telephone Information Playback System (TIPS) for job referral and/or job hunting information areas are:

06-01 How to Write Letters Regarding Employment

06-02 How to Write a Resume (a booklet "Resume Preparation Guide" is also available for pick up in K134)

06-03 How to Write a Letter of Recommendation

06-04 Do's and Don'ts of Job Interviewing

06-05 Your First Job — Make the Most of It

06-06 How to Make a Job Choice

06-07 Getting That Promotion

06-08 Succeeding On the Job Through More Effective Personal Relations

06-09 Preparing to complete a Job Application

06-10 Be Positive About You

06-11 Clarifying Values Necessary for Career Decision Making

06-12 Women in Careers

06-13 Health Related Careers

06-14 Business and Office Occupations

06-15 Requesting a Raise or Promotion

06-16 Predicting Future Job Availability
In addition to the pre-employment tapes,

students can now have access to the job referral tapes. These are organized into 16 occupational cluster areas. When a student calls, he/she should ask for one of the tapes by number. It will be played listing the job title, location, qualifications, salary, address of company, contact person, and telephone number.

1. Health Related. 2. Human Services/Recreation. 3. Fine Arts/Humanities. 4. Manufacturing/Facility/General Employment. 5. Crafts/Trades/Mechanics. 6. Technology/Drafting. 7. Non-Technical Sales.

8. Technical Sales. 9. Foodservice/Hospitality. 10. Business. 11. Bookkeeping/Accounting. 12. Data Processing. 13. General Clerical/Reception. 14. Typist. 15. Secretary. 16. Special Clerical.

TIPS also includes a broad group of counseling tapes and a new addition of "Worker Trait Group" tapes that pursue the world of work on 68 individual tapes explaining almost all occupations.

In late January a new TIPS catalog will be available for pick-up in the Career Planning and Placement office (K134, inside the campus center); meanwhile, call 858-4301 and ask for the tape of your choice.

Under the Gunn

by Matt Gunn

In any given situation, different people react differently.

It is not an astounding insight as far as human behavior goes, but it is interesting in terms of how different people react to both the Iranian and, as of late, the Afghanistan crises.

The government has tried to point out that the two incidents are in reality but one, and the threat from both crises can and should be treated as a concerted effort to destroy the U.S.

I have no problem with that theory, but I am beginning to feel that the average person on the street does not treat these crises in such practical terms, opting instead in a more emotional sense.

Take, for example, my friend Jake Remnicki.

Jake has never been accused of being the brightest guy in the world, but his opinions concerning most issues, however shallow they may appear in the pragmatic sense, always seem to carry an air of emotional credibility, thus causing me to think that perhaps there are many persons just like Jake, who look at the issues from a gut reaction.

Instead of worrying about what ramifications these crises will have on the U.S., people like Jake worry about how long they will have to worry.

Says Jake, "I don't mean to be selfish, but just when I was beginning to really understand the Iranian crisis, this thing in Afghanistan comes along."

"Don't get me wrong. I love this country, and I like a good crisis as much as the next guy."

"For the past three months I have tried to stay on top of the Iranian crisis. I sent

the hostages a Christmas card, and I have even learned to hate all Iranians, but now I am getting a little bored with the whole thing, and I hate myself for feeling like that.

"So now it's Afghanistan. I may have to sit this one out."

Certainly there are many persons who would no doubt be enraged with Jake's attitude, terming it somewhere between anti-Americanism and treason.

"Well that's the way I feel. Who knows, with the way things are going, I sometimes wonder where I'll be this time next year; finishing school and looking towards a future, or sitting in a foxhole hoping I'll have one."

"You know, there are times when I'll be sitting in a bar having a drink and the talk around the bar will be what we should do about all the problems America is having."

"The young guys my age will say we should keep talking, and the older guys say nuts to that, send in the marines."

"It was exciting at first, but I am tired of hearing about it now."

"So, while I am still concerned about all these crises, the Iranian more than the Afghanistan because our people are there, I think I'll put these problems on the back burner for a while and get back to my studies and my life."

Before Jake walked away, he apologized for feeling the way he does about something so near and dear to America.

Said Jake, "I hate to tell you this, but I am not the only person who feels this way. You guys in the media say everyone is feeling a certain way about this country's problems, but it is not true. Many of us are a little bored and a lot scared. But you never see that in print."

Text of possible bylaws for student body released

Following is the text of a tentative set of by-laws for the CD Associated Student Body Board of Directors. If passed by the student body in a referendum, this Board will replace the current Student Government on campus. A related story may be found on page one of this issue.

ARTICLE I

Section 1 — Name: The name of the organization shall be the CD Associated Student Body Board of Directors.

Section 2 — Purpose: (This section was not available at the time of the Courier's deadline.)

ARTICLE II

Section 1 — Composition: The CD Associated Student Body Board of Directors (ASBBD) shall be comprised of one (1) chairperson, one (1) executive director, two (2) representatives of the clubs, ten (10) directors, and one (1) chairman of the Associated Student Body Program Board (ASBPB).

1.1 — The chairperson shall:

- (a) be responsible to the Student Body of CD for all actions;
- (b) be elected from the student body in an at-large election;
- (c) have a cumulative grade point average (gpa) of 2.0, successfully completed 12 credit hours at CD, and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of running;
- (d) maintain a 2.0 cumulative gpa, taking a minimum of 8 credit hours at CD while serving his/her term;
- (e) serve a term of office commencing the first official day of Summer Quarter and ending the last official day of the following Spring Quarter;
- (f) serve as official student representative at all college functions either on or off campus;
- (g) appoint to fill vacancies on any or all organizations whether internal or not;
- (h) be eligible for compensation;
- (i) be subject to impeachment and removal from office.

1.2 — Board of Directors shall:

- (a) be responsible to the student body at CD for all actions;
- (b) be elected from the student body in at-large election with the exception of the chairperson of the ASBPB and the Club Representatives.
- (b-1) The chairperson of the ASBPB shall be seated upon his/her assumption of that office as determined by the ASBPB;
- (b-ii) The club representatives shall be selected by the chairman from a list of names submitted by the program advisor;
- (c) have a cumulative gpa of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of running. New students shall be considered having met those qualifications.
- (d) maintain a cumulative gpa of 2.0 and be enrolled in at least one (1) credit hour at CD for the entire term of office;
- (e) shall serve a term of office beginning with the date of the assumption of office and ending one year later;
- (f) enact legislation, procedure, and resolutions;
- (g) confirm the Auxiliary Enterprises Budget recommendations;
- (h) review expenditures of the Auxiliary Enterprises area;
- (i) be eligible for compensation;
- (j) be subject to censure, impeachment, and removal from office.

1.3 — executive director shall:

- (a) be responsible to the ASBBD for all actions;
- (b) be elected from within the ASBBD;
- (c) have a cumulative gpa of 2.0 and be in good disciplinary standing at the time of election;
- (d) maintain a 2.0 gpa and be enrolled in at least one (1) credit hour at CD;
- (e) serve a term of office beginning with the assumption of office and ending the following Spring Quarter;
- (f) shall be eligible for compensation;
- (g) shall be subject to removal from office.

ARTICLE III

Section 1 — Amendments: This document may be amended in accord with approved operating procedures.

Section 2 — Finance: Finance shall be derived from:

- (i) an allocation from the service fee granted by the Board of Trustees, and on the programs submitted for their approval;
- (ii) revenue generated from approved programming;
- (iii) revenue generated from ASB business.

Section 3 — Restriction: Any member of the Associated Student Body Board of Directors may hold only an interim or organizational position within CD with the exception of the ASBBD, ASBPB, and club representatives.

ARTICLE IV

This set of By-Laws shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its passage by a majority vote of the student body in a general student body referendum.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you plan to transfer to the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) for the fall semester, 1980, you should apply early. U. of I. will begin accepting applications for Fall on February 1, 1980 and has an equal consideration period for all transfer applicants until March 15, 1980.

Applications, with supporting credentials, submitted by the March 15 deadline, will have the best chance for admission. Applications received after March 15 will have a reduced chance of admission and may be denied for lack of space.

Preference will be given to transfer applicants who have completed 90 or more quarter hours prior to the fall semester, 1980.

Not only is it necessary to have an application for admission on file at U. of I. by March 15, 1980, but all supporting credentials must also be on file by March 15, 1980. Supporting credentials for transfer students include the following:

1. An official high school transcript. Call the high school you attended and request they send your transcript directly to the office of Admissions and Records, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 177 Administration Building, Urbana, Illinois, 61801.

2. Official transcript(s) of all college work attempted. To have an official CD transcript sent to U. of I., you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106). You will also need to send an official transcript(s) from any other college(s) you have attended.

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

4. Tentative list of spring (and summer) quarter courses. Again, list the course, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

No consideration is given to any application for admission by the U. of I. until all of the above required supporting credentials are received by their Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the University of Illinois can be found in our Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center, and in the Student Assistance Center (A212).

On Saturday, February 9, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will hold its annual Transfer Guest Day from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for students who are anticipating transferring to visit the campus and obtain specific information about SIU.

Advance registration is not required if you plan to attend. However, a campus map, motel listing and parking permit will be provided by contacting Debbie Perry, Program Director, School/College Relations Division, Office of Admissions and Records, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, or call toll free 800-642-3531 or 618-453-4381.

Financial Aid Update

Good news is forthcoming from CD's financial aid office, especially for those students who have recently sought applications for the Illinois State Scholarship Monetary award and have been turned away because of depletion of funds.

Official word has been received from the Scholarship commission that Governor Thompson has approved legislation providing a \$4.5 million supplementary appropriation for the Monetary Award Program. This permits the immediate reopening of the program and restores the February 15, 1980 application deadline date.

Applications received after September 14 are now being processed so that those who already applied and who qualify for the award can still receive a first term payment. New applications may also now be submitted for Winter and Spring Quarters and are available in the financial aid office, K142.

Transfer students applying for federal financial aid will be affected by HEW's new Title IV regulation. Effective November 8, 1979, any student applying for Title IV financial aid who has attended other educational institutions must submit a financial aid transcript from each previously attended school. All transcripts must be received and evaluated before any funds may be disbursed to the student.

In the past, information regarding aid received from other schools was only required for transfer students applying for campus-based federal funds, i.e. Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants and National Direct Student Loans. The new regulation, however, includes those applying for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and Guaranteed Student Loans.

Although the new mandate is not likely to change any new or current awards, it will monitor the criteria required for receiving such awards.

Any clues to 'Father'?

By John O'Brien

Last Monday night I saw a dress rehearsal of *The Father*, and to tell you the truth, I couldn't figure out what the heck it was all about. As far as I could tell, *The Father* is a man who is losing his mind and can't figure out what it's all about.

Throughout the play, this character is surrounded by six women who take great pride in badgering him one at a time and, on occasion, two at a time. These women never leave the stage; rather, they stand as inanimate objects waiting for their cues in semi-darkness. From time to time, they act even more mysterious by shuffling about the stage like drunken pall-bearers, searching aimlessly for a lost grave.

Sound strange? Well, it is. In fact, this show is so strange that I thought the soft rhythmic whine of a ventilation fan in the ceiling was part of the background music. The real musical score is composed of a few offbeat raps on a piano at key intervals throughout this hour-long, single act production.

The set arrangement can best be described as spartan but interesting. It consists of a few chairs, a table and a

bench close to the audience where the Father can sit when he wants to talk to himself. And talk he does, although it only seems to add to his own confusion. If I believed in extra-terrestrial beings, I'd say that the script was delivered by someone from another planet.

Anyway, the story comes to a climax when our friend, *The Father*, pulls a gun on one of his daughters, and is quietly seduced into a straight jacket by two of those charming young women I spoke of earlier.

Don't get me wrong. *The Father* isn't a bad show; I just don't think it will appeal to the average CD student.

In all fairness, though, credit must be given to everyone who has worked on this production. The individual actors all do a fine job, and together they successfully create a kind of unique atmosphere that fills the room from the very first moment.

If you're the kind of person who would enjoy a spacey and surrealistic drama, then I recommend you see *The Father*, which appears January 17-19 and 24-26 in the Performing Arts Center in M. Bldg. Shows begin at 8:15 p.m.

No losers in 'Kramer'

By Carol Smolla

Dustin Hoffman, Meryl Streep and six-year-old Justin Henry are phenomenal in this poignant, utterly fantastic drama of a modern family torn by divorce and its cold implications. Their acting in *Kramer vs. Kramer* is superb by all measureable standards and the film's realistic simplicity makes it a gem in the world of fine art.

The young thirtyish couple, played by Hoffman and Streep, is highly distressed in the beginning of the film as their marriage dissolves. She eventually walks out on her husband and five-year-old son, and takes off to California to find herself. This cold icebreaking moment gradually melts into a special warmth as the relationship of father and confused little son grows fonder and deeper.

Young Justin Henry, playing the little boy, is a fantastic actor. He is a natural; his laughter and tears are from the heart. He can display emotions very candidly and

captures the souls of audiences when he asks his simple questions in such a grown-up straight forward way.

The story itself is a direct, moving one. It is the story of a broken marriage, torn by a father's quest for a successful career and a mother's need for satisfying personal achievement. The saddest part of the broken relationship is its cruel effects on the innocent child caught in the middle.

Kramer vs. Kramer can make people cry. It can make people feel grateful for the happy life they may be living. Most of all it can make people think — about their lives and how every day their actions affect many people.

Besides being a story with a universal theme of the trials of human relationships, *Kramer vs. Kramer* is truly a wonderful work of art. Without a doubt, it will rank as a top film released in 1979. Dustin Hoffman and Justin Henry create images so believable and wonderful they are absolute pleasures to watch.

Near record snowfall still seen by forecaster who called it right in '79

By Matt Gunn

Like it or not, winter is here.

Although the yearly predictions of the upcoming winter have been coming in from all quarters, the mere sight of snow has again raised doubts as to whether they will come true.

If you will recall, a month before we were neck deep in snow, it was said last year that the '78-'79 winter would be mild, because we have never had two severe winters in a row.

Predictions for the upcoming winter are much the same, with many quoting the Farmers Almanac which says we will experience the first winter in which snow accumulation will top 200 inches.

But just how true are all of the predictions?

Robert Pape, an independent meteorologist who provides a number of local companies with forecasts, told the Courier that this winter will be much like last year's, except for one condition.

"It will be warmer, and with that the snow will melt more often," Pape said.

Pape, who last year foretold the coming snow two months before it actually fell, opted to predict that this winter we will receive approximately the same amount of snow as last year, which reached 91 inches.

"Give or take an inch," Pape said, adding wryly, "This will be an entirely different type of winter. Don't misunderstand me, naturally we'll experience our fair share of snow and cold weather conditions, but we will have enough

warm weather to melt some of the snow, at least enough to eliminate the huge amounts we had to contend with last year."

Pape said the problem with last year's accumulation was not how much we received, but how much snow remained on the ground throughout the winter.

Said Pape, "The snow never melted. Unlike other years when we might have been buried, except that there was always enough warmth to melt some of it. Last year, that wasn't the case. Last year it stayed cold, bitterly cold. So everytime it snowed, it just added to what was already on the ground thus creating the huge amounts."

Pape, in addition to being an independent forecaster, also served as the in-house meteorologist for WDCB-FM (90.9), CD's radio station, before leaving in December.

Asked whether he tires from all the different predictions made by countless "experts," Pape smiled and replied, "Not really." Meteorology is a science, and like all sciences, information can be perceived in different ways.

"My experience in forecasting weather conditions and long range predictions has been that both can be easily misunderstood.

"Even though we deal with straight ahead fact, long range predictions are just that. They are assumptions, based on facts made from past conditions, and applied to the present.

"We have gotten better in long term predicting, and although not all forecasts are exactly what people want to hear, they are accurate forecasts."



Lest we forget On campus a year ago this week

At midweek, we could walk around campus with no difficulty. However, a year ago things looked considerably different. The great cold stretches near M. Bldg., above looked less than inviting, and the picnic tables, below, didn't tempt anyone for months. Even this parking sign, nearly buried near K Bldg., looked like a casualty of the big snow of '79.



Despite horror stories, our computers are friendly

By Doris Porter

There are few technical advances that have received as negative a press as the computer. It is considered a personal threat to privacy by many individuals, an enemy to civil rights and perhaps even a hindrance to commerce. Tales of mass confusion brought on by what is considered to be computer error are common.

However, nearly everyone is in some way served by computer technology, directly or indirectly. CD students and staff are no exceptions.

Most students are familiar with the terminals encountered at registration. According to Irma Pittroff, supervisor of records, use of the computer speeds the enrollment procedures from three to five times over the former manual method.

"Students can graduate from CD without ever setting foot in the registration office. They can register by mail or phone, providing enough personnel is made available to operate the computer," she said.

What happens when the computer "goes down"?

We go to plan X. We use the print outs and process the registration by hand. It is difficult but it can be done. Generally, the shut down is for just a few minutes, but once it was down for two weeks. Things got a little rough.

"It made me realize what it would be like to go back to manually registering each student as we did in the past. Then every class required a separate information card and every change required a new card to be made out. It was a time-consuming job. Of course,

now if the students have to wait in line, even for a few minutes, they are impatient. They have become accustomed to having information available at their finger tips."

In response to the mystery of the computer, Ms. Pittroff explains that it is much like a typewriter. It is sort of like having a robot at the other end, providing information, she said. Ironically, when there is a heavy work load, the robot slows down, not unlike its human counterpart.

Students wishing to make full use of the LRC find the slow down particularly annoying.

At present, the LRC information is limited to title look-up but by summer of 1980 the LRC will be operating its own master computer, no longer having to wait for its priority placement from the computer in K Bldg.

The new computer system will provide not only title look-up but author and subject information as well as availability of material. An additional service of sharing information and learning materials with area libraries will be initiated.

Another computer housed in the LRC, which will remain in the K Bldg. system, is the terminal on which students and employees can seek information within the individual's personal file as well as job opportunities and requirements for transferring to other schools.

One of the busiest services is provided by relatively unknown computer terminals in the LRC management area. They are linked to a system in Columbus, Ohio, and provide information regarding all Library of Congress Publications.

Jane Bruce, who is in charge of a manually ordering books for the J.C. says, "I'm stymied when the computer goes down. But it is still a vast improvement over the old card catalogue system which took hours to search out and was often incorrect or outdated. No, I wouldn't want to go back to the old days when it comes to this."

Paychecks are an important service of computers but they are just a part of Mary Green's responsibilities.

Years ago she came here to take a class, more or less to please her husband. She then agreed to seek a part-time job. Ten years later she is keeping the central computer in K Bldg. fed with her key punched cards filled with information about staff and students.

"Actually," she explains, "key

punching here at CD is rapidly becoming obsolete. We are switching over to another system that will do away with these IBM cards altogether. So you had better collect yours now for next year's Christmas wreath."

One last question was asked of Joyce Van Duzen, of Computer Services, "Is it necessary for the employees to wear those white coats? Is the system susceptible to germs? They look like physicians in some futuristic nursery."

"I'm not sure," she replied, "but I think it's to keep the employees' clothes clean."

Well, so much for mystery.

RAPE FILM

The film, "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive," will be shown at noon Tuesday in the CD Women's Center, A3014.

The hour-long film, presented by Bolingbrook Police Officer Larry Carlier, will be followed by a brief question and answer session.

For further information, contact the Women's Center at ext. 2563 or 2519.

FIBER WEAVING WORKSHOP

A fiber weaving workshop will be offered at CD during the winter quarter.

The dates are Feb. 3, 10 and 17, 1980.

For more information, call ext. 2196.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED

The Financial Aid Office would like to announce that Timothy Able, La Grange, is the recipient of the La Grange Woman's Club Scholarship for the 1979-80 academic year.



Barbara Beath, left, and Wanda LaMarre, right, were honored at a farewell coffee on Tuesday. They are shown with Dick Ducote, dean of the LRC. Beath started at CD in 1977 and has been a writer in LRC materials production. LaMarre came to work here in 1971 and has been a secretary in LRC materials production.

Carter is the man at the controls

By Tom Nelson

"I feel more confident in my game, more relaxed, like a touch from God. Playing on the street I knew I was going to win, and I'm a winner in all aspects of life."

Playing on the Chaparral basketball team the last two years Bill Carter has not had much time to be a loser.

Playing the point guard, sometimes known as the quarter-back position of basketball, Carter has the winning attitude that it takes to lead a team to victory. Carter added, "I got a real good feeling we can take state. With my leadership, I feel we will do these things."

Carter started playing basketball when he was about six years old. He tried to play baseball but after being introduced to basketball, he fell in love with the sport. Growing up in Milwaukee, he practiced his craft on the streets and playgrounds; even after sunset, Carter played under the lights at the local playground.

During this time, he developed a friendship with some great basketball talent who grew up near his home. These included Steve Finch, Larry Martin, Freddie McGee, Dan Bush, and Kevin Sprewer. The last two play on the Loyola basketball team and Sprewer was the one who shattered the back board in the game against Bradley.

In high school Carter did not receive any great honors, so to speak. He added, "My sophomore

year we went 18-0 and that was about the best turning point in my life." But Carter gave a slight explanation for the lack of honors. "Milwaukee has a team tradition, and Chicago is more competitive . . . not so much emphasis on one player." Carter went on to say, "I've always been an underrated player."

After graduating from high school Carter didn't have any plans for school until his former high school coach, who went to school with Coach Don Klaas, told him to see Klaas at the Richland Center Tourney. Carter went to see Klaas and the rest was history.

Carter came to CD last December and faced a little dilemma. After playing the big guard position all his life, Klaas moved him to the point guard. But Carter quickly adapted to and helped the Chaps to a conference championship last year.

When out on the floor, Carter likes to use the "FIST" play. Carter remarked, "Fist was really designed for me and Rock (Verano Parker.) We just penetrate until we can get a 10-footer or something closer." He went on to say, "I play best with me, Parker, and Hudson. That way, I don't handle the ball the majority of the time. Without handling the ball so much, Carter can keep the other team from concentrating on him."

Carter acknowledged, "This team has much more talent than last year's team, but last year's team was more disciplined . . . we play better as a team than last year's team."

Studying Food Services and Hotel-Motel Management at CD, Carter hopes to transfer to a university in the midwest. When asked if he could play on a large university team, he stated, "I think I have the capability to. I play best when the talent is really good."

Of course, Carter would love to play in the pros if given the chance. He noted, "That's my dream."

Michigan State has a fine Food Services program and if Carter went there, some "magic" might happen.



Billy Carter

Dupers fall at Parkland

The Dupers dropped two straight games in the tough Parkland Tournament over the weekend.

On Friday the Chaps fell to powerful Belleville, 57-53. Belleville was led by the height of 6-3 Michelle Steinkoeing. Steinkoeing pumped in 22 points that night. The Dupers were led by Barb Sawicki and Karen Kvackny who had 20 and 17 points respectively.

Coach Palmieri felt his team played the best they have all season at this tournament. Some of the team members have been out with sickness and injuries. Another thing hurting the Dupers was the lack of height. As Palmieri put it, "We were victims of the big man." Both Steinkoeing and Delys Brooks of Lake County are 6-3.

Without the help of the tall person, the Dupers fell to Sauk Valley, 55-46. Again Brooks, the height of the team, led all scorers with 32 points. Kvackny pumped in 24 points for DuPage.

Kvackny was named to the All-Tournament team along with Brooks and Steinkoeing. In the championship game Parkland defeated Belleville. Hopefully the Dupers can improve on their lowly 2-7 record.

The women take on Thornton in the gym at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Next Tuesday they play Whitewater JV before the Thornton-Chaparral game at 5 p.m.



Duper Heggeland goes to the floor for rebound during loss to Elgin. The Dupers hold a 2-7 record for the season.

Photo by Tom Nelson

SKI CLUB MEETING JAN. 23

For all ski club members going on the Jan. 25-27 ski trip to Crystal Mt., there will be a mandatory meeting on Jan. 23 from 7-9 p.m. in room K127. At this meeting they will confirm all arrangements for the trip. These include the final trip list and room assignments. The trip has already been filled.

Sports

By Tom Nelson

With the recent Russian invasion of Afghanistan, the question has been brought up if we should withdraw from the Olympics.

One thing that seems to be of some interest is the fact that if we withdraw from the summer Olympics, why should we allow Russia and its supporters into the winter Olympics at Lake Placid?

The Olympics should have nothing to do with politics, but some governments always seem to bring it into the Olympic scene. I cannot condone Russia's invasion but why should we dash the dreams of so many young American Olympians by dropping out?

It just goes to show the need for a permanent Olympic site in a small country such as Greece or West Germany that is usually out of world-shaking events . . .

At the Carthage Tournament the grapplers placed fifth in a field of eight. Loras came out on top with 79.50 points. The only winner for DuPage was Terry Dumanowski at 118 lbs. when he out pointed Keith Olson of Wisconsin-Parkside 10-2. DuPage had 34 points overall in the tourney. Wisconsin-Parkside and Michigan Tech brought up the second and third places respectively. In the heavyweight class the winning behemoth was Dave Hassenger of Michigan Tech who dropped Clare Mille of Wisconsin-Whitewater at 1:15 in the first fall . . .

More merits for the gridders: running back Tony Harris finished seventh in the nation in rushing, quarterback Kevin Ahlgren placed fifth in the nation in passing, and split end Darryl Weatherspoon, placed sixth in the nation in pass receptions per game. Kicker Bret Horney finished eighth in the nation in scoring by kicking. The offense awws 12th in the nation with an average of 213.3 yards per game.

Tackle Chuck Porcelli is expected to attend Miami of Ohio, while guard Mike Adesko is planning on going to Western Illinois. John Bowes is still undecided, but he is thinking of going to either Kent State or Clemson.

Offensive lineman Bob Hopkins is slated for Indiana State, while tight end Charles Williams should attend Illinois State . . .

Trainer Jerry Nowesnick had few injuries to report. On the hockey team Bill Furman and Brian Lehmann both received bruises in the Elmhurst game. Don Carlson is still out with a bad injury that happened during practice. The basketball team is in good shape. The only wrestler hurting is Pat Kane with a torn cartilage. Nowesnick credited his "very competent student trainer staff" for part of the reason for the lack of injuries. He added, "We also have been very lucky."

Gal gymnasts tumble, lose key performer

Despite an injury to the top gymnast on the squad, The CD women's gymnastics team split two meets last week, winning the compulsory competition of each while losing the optional half.

Operating without outstanding freshman Sue Waldschmidt, the Dupers fell to Harper in an optional meet Wed. Jan. 9, by a score of 75 to 56.3. The optional team also placed third in the Jan. 12 DuPage Invitational. Harper won with 81.55, Triton was second with 73.2 and DuPage finished third at 64.25.

The compulsory team, the defending state champion, took first in both of its meets, beating Kishwaukee Jan. 9 by a score of 80.3 to 64.65, and defeating three teams on Saturday. DuPage scored 84.2 in the compulsory half of the DuPage Invitational while Concordia was second (82.5), Kishwaukee was third (74.7) and Waubesa placed fourth (67.2).

Joyce Cooper paced the Dupers in Saturday's Invitational, winning won the uneven bar event with a the all-around title in compulsory competition with a total of 29.7. She

7.8, finished second on the balance beam with a 7.0 and second in vaulting with an 8.1.

Karen Bucaro collected another win for DuPage by winning the compulsory floor exercise event with an 8.0. Diane Connelly earned DuPage's other compulsory points with a third on the balance beam (6.8).

Anita Kasper paced the optional team in the Invitational by finishing fourth in the all-around scoring, including a third in the floor exercise event (7.5).

The Dupers opened their season Friday Jan. 4 with a victory over Triton in optionals and a loss to a strong Waubesa team in compulsories.

"We still have hopes for a double title and we're pushing hard for that," Coach Kim Rushford stated. "The loss of Sue (Waldschmidt) hurt us, but when we get her back I'm sure we'll improve."

Waldschmidt is expected back for the January 26 Northwestern Invitational where many four year schools will be competing.

Alumni-Faculty game slated for Feb. 2

By Pat Wager

There are three things that are certain in the world — death, taxes and the alumni-faculty basketball game. Being involved in the alumni-faculty basketball game makes the first two certainties easier to tolerate.

As the Sixth Annual Game to be held on Saturday, Feb. 2 approaches both teams are keeping mum about their teams and strategies. The Faculty coach, Ernie "The Gipper" Gibson, returning from a brief retirement, has admitted that he is working on his

team's "offensive plays."

The Gipper is involved in an extensive recruiting effort. "We need a great number of players. After all, we'll be playing a 20 minute game. None of our players have ever dropped on the floor — they always wait until they get to the bench."

Plan to attend this year's debacle on Saturday, Feb. 2 at 6 p.m. in the college gym.

For further information contact Pat Wager in the Alumni Office, K-145, ext. 2242.

Are you blind or something?

Be an umpire!

We pay \$25 each for high school baseball games in DuPage area. Work part-time during school year and full-time during the summer.

Attend Umpires' Metropolitan Professional Services school on Monday nights from Feb. 18 to April 7. \$40 fee taken out at end of season.

Women are welcome.
Call Lee Fabrizio, 665-7927
or Bob Glass, 966-6070.

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Chaparrals tip Triton 73-60!



Center Yorkie Myles prepares to slam home another point against Triton. The Chaps came out on top 73-60 over Triton. The win puts the Chaps at 3-2 for the season in conference play. Last Thursday they fell victim to Joliet 85-72.

Icemen drop first over weekend, 5-3

By Tom Nelson

When it looked like the Chaps might take on the Philadelphia Flyers record win streak, they dropped a heartbreaker to the powerful Minor Hawks last Saturday 5-3.

But Coach Herb Salberg took his same battle-weary troops out onto the ice the next day and literally checked Elmhurst into submission 8-1.

Against Elmhurst the tempers were at wit's end as the Chaps started their scoring attack early in the game. At 5:37 in the first period Don Niestrom, the "Phil Esposito of the team," cranked home his 11th goal of the season to give the skaters a 1-0 edge.

Brad Saban added another goal in the first period at 3:45 to put the game out of reach for Elmhurst.

In the second and third periods, the Chaps easily handled Elmhurst. With the heavy hitting and choice words flying at

the Downers Grove Ice Arena that night, it was obvious Elmhurst was like an injured dog in a corner, trying anything to stay in the game. But 'enforcer' Bill Furman of DuPage showed Elmhurst that they were not going to be pushed around. Furman sparred off with an Elmhurst opponent late in the third period, in the night's only donnybrook.

The scoring highlight came when Niestrom shot the puck, from a kneeling position, past the prone Elmhurst goalie. John Mannion and Mike Murphy set up the pass to Niestrom.

Richard Balance and E.J. Clark each added two goals for the night to help move the Chaps to 5-1 for the season.

Against the Minor Hawks, the Chaparrals fell behind 2-0 early in the contest and trailed 4-1 entering the final period. The Hawks let the Chaps have two more goals but held on for the win 5-3.

The Minor Hawks were averaging 10 points a game going into the Chaparral game. Mannion, Niestrom, and Kirk Lehmann all scored for DuPage in the game.

The game this Thursday against Wisconsin J.V. should prove to be of some help for Salberg's troops. Defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice proclaimed, "It will be the best game of the year; we'll have to be flying to win." Fitzmaurice felt this will give the team good exposure among four year colleges for recruiting and scholarships.

Fitzmaurice liked the idea of the junior college team not having to take orders from a varsity squad like they do at most four year schools. He felt Salberg was bringing the team up right and was using some of the Russian theories which otherwise might not get used at a four year college.

The next home game is on Sunday when the Chaps hope to avenge the loss to the Minor Hawks at 7:15 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena.

By Tom Nelson

"The key to the game was Leroy Carter getting his fourth foul. Scott Kalkofen stayed on him so tight he was frustrated. Kalkofen took him out of his game."

According to basketball Coach Don Klaas that was one of the reasons for the surprising 73-60 upset the Chaps pulled off Saturday over the Triton Trojans.

Since the cagers fell to Joliet last Wednesday 85-72 the Chaps needed a win Saturday to keep them in contention for the N4C title. With the win Saturday the cagers pushed their conference mark to 3-2 for the year.

Of course, one cannot overlook the 33-point performance of Kent "Big Red" Katterjohn against Triton.

In Katterjohn's case, his success was brought on by tragedy. Katterjohn's father, who had been sick for almost two years, passed away recently. With this great burden on his shoulders, Katterjohn said he was losing sleep and worried a lot about his father.

"He told me to never let him stop me from playing. It had been wearing me down. . . when he died there was an amount of relief. I played the game for him," Katterjohn said.

In attendance that night was Katterjohn's family. He remarked, "My whole family was there and that helped me a lot."

The Chaps put a new offensive game plan into effect against Triton also. Katterjohn added, "We started off on a new offense, and it was designed for the big man. They got the ball to me a lot and there was a lot of good passing."

Klaas felt his team showed something they lacked in the two losses to Harper and Joliet. He stated, "We showed a lot of patience, and we controlled the tempo of the game. Our offense patience was the key to the ability of getting the ball inside." He

added, "We're on the right track."

Against Joliet, the Chaps were overwhelmed by the huge Wolves. Klaas proclaimed "without Kent (Katterjohn) they were huge." He went on to say, "In the second half, they hit the long ones. It was a combo of people missing and not playing the way our players were used to."

The high point getter for DuPage that night was Joel May with 20. Verando Parker and Chuck Hudson both added 11 points to the losing cause. Klaas pointed out the lowly shooting percent for his team against Joliet. The cagers took a total of 87 shots and made just 26 for 30%. He felt some of this was due to poor shot selection. Klaas said "For as much as we talk shot, we should be shooting higher."

Against Triton the team improved with 58% from the floor. Guard Billy Carter was instrumental in getting the ball inside to Katterjohn against Triton.

Against Triton, the team went into a four-corner offense which many consider negative to the team. In this day of run and gun offense and long court passes for slam dunks, Klaas feels his teams works well with the four-corner. Triton was stopped by this slow down style of play and they quickly became frustrated.

With Triton mad, the Chaps became easy targets for their mistakes and the fouls just piled up.

Klaas had this to say about his team getting fouled. "Last year we shot 720 free throws while our opponents shot 479. Part of that is because we slowed down. It has been like that for the last five years."

This year the Chaps are about even up with their opponents for taking free throws. Part of the blame, as Klaas puts it, "is because we're not patient."

The Chaps take on Wright this Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the campus gym. Next Tuesday the cagers battle Thornton at home at 7:30 p.m.



Playing inspired ball, Kent Katterjohn goes up for two of his 33 points in the game against Triton. Using a new offense, Katterjohn played an important part in making it go. The Chaps take on Wright this Friday in the gym at 7:30 p.m.

Photos by Steve Woltmann



Chaparral prepares to pounce on a loose puck in scramble in front of net. The Chaps breezed by Elmhurst 8-1.

Photo by Tom Nelson



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