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The Courier, College of DuPage

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SG votes \$935 for Rigby's sky diving trip

By James R. Krueger
and Sheila McCann

Student Government Vice President Dan Rigby has been voted \$935.75 out of the Student Activities contingency fund to enter a sky diving competition in Tucson, Ariz.

In a 5-3 vote the SG Board of Directors voted Rigby the money Nov. 25. Rigby told the directors that he had the endorsement of Ski Club, and the Ski Club was asking for the money for him.

Kevin Graw, Ski Club adviser, said however, that Rigby received club endorsement on Dec. 1, after submitting a proposal explaining how the competition

would benefit the school, the re-initiation of a Sky Diving Club, and Rigby himself.

The endorsement came about one week after SG had voted him the money.

Rigby received the Board's approval at a special emergency meeting Nov. 25. The funds will enable him to enter the National Intercollegiate Sky Diving Championship in Tucson. The competition starts Dec. 26 and lasts for one week.

Monies from the contingency fund must be transferred to another budget to make the payment. This requires approval by Ken Harris, dean of student affairs.

"The contingency fund is money set aside for student government to meet unexpected expenses," said SG director Kathy Carter.

Lucile Friedli, coordinator of student activities, explained the contingency fund was to "compensate for unexpected expenses and expenses lost."

As an example, Carter said the Madrigal dinners might lose \$1,000 this year because ticket sales have not been as good as expected. The money to cover the loss is supposed to come from the contingency fund.

That fund's balance was \$1,818 before the Board's approval. If the budget transfer is approved by Harris, about one half of the existing fund will be allocated to one student.

Rigby told a Courier reporter that he

was the only one entering the contest because he was the only one qualified. He added that he was paying \$750 out of his own pocket to cover additional expenses.

James Howard, SG executive director, said that at the Board meeting Rigby had said he was paying \$300 plus from his own pocket.

The five members who voted to give the money were: Theresa Diedrich, Mike Booden, Patrice Ribando, Margaret Streicher, and Edward Gholston. Those who voted no were: Karen Steger, Kathy Carter, and Mike Weber.

Howard said that two of the newly elected directors who voted no showed themselves to be "independent thinkers" and that they were thinking of the entire student body when they cast their vote.

SG President Mark Zeman gave this breakdown as to how the \$935.75 would be spent: \$572 for air fare, \$140 for car rental, \$168 for lodging, \$30 for a competition registration fee, and \$12 for the cost of practice jumps.

Zeman added that Rigby would pay the cost of food, gas, and extra expenses out of his own pocket.

SG reaction to the approval was this: Carter said, "I think it's a student rip-off."

Zeman said, "The funds could be better spent." He added that he would rather "keep the money in contingency for Worlds," and stressed that as yet "no money has been spent."

Howard said that he had told the directors at the meeting: "I hope you're all good swimmers, because you're in deep water now."

In other action, the Board of Directors approved \$70 for a brunch last Wednesday by a CD zoology class.



On Tuesday some of the first snow of the season left lacy designs on the sidewalks leading across the marsh to A Bldg.

Vets' office seen winding down

By Bob Green

The decreasing number of veterans at CD will result in the closing of the Veterans' Affairs office, says coordinator Mike Bertagnoli.

"As the number of Vietnam era vets at CD dwindles so does the funding for this office," he said. "The last I heard, June 20, 1982 will be the closing date."

According to Bertagnoli, the main purpose of the vets office in K136 has been to help veterans, mostly Vietnam era, to receive their educational benefits while attending school.

He indicated that few post-Vietnam vets are using the new educational benefit system which went into effect for those entering the service after Jan. 1, 1977.

Post-Vietnam era vets receive \$2 in educational benefits from the government for every \$1 put into an educational fund while in the service. Bertagnoli says the new system has met with little enthusiasm.

"The new system is a flop. Many veterans who put money into the educational benefit fund have asked for their money back upon getting out of the service," he said.

Bertagnoli also said that the new system is somewhat disorganized at this point.

"The few people using this system are just starting to get out of the service and nobody knows how to administer the system. Even the VA doesn't know how it works," Bertagnoli said.

"Under the new system, all the paperwork is done by hand and it takes a lot longer to get the first check. Also, vets attending CD who are in the new system are

not on our payroll list, so we have no idea who or how many there are," he added.

Bertagnoli said that he knows of only seven or eight vets at CD who are using the new educational benefit system.

"I'm sure there are more but we have little contact with them," he said.

Bertagnoli said there are about 500 Vietnam era vets receiving educational benefits here. Honorably discharged Vietnam era vets can receive between \$13,000 and \$16,000 in educational benefits, depending on the number of dependents a vet has.



Mike Bertagnoli

Proposed policy sets tuition refund percentages

By Sheila McCann

Plans are underway to implement a billing procedure that would allow a 10-day deferment of registration fees, and would abolish the current student picture identification cards, according to Howard Owens, CD comptroller.

Under the new system, when a student registers by phone, mail or in person the computer will issue a statement that same day, listing the schedule of classes and the charges due the student. There will be a 10-day period to pay those charges and if they are not paid within the 10-day period, the computer will automatically drop the student from the course, said Owens.

He said that while it is expected that students who register in person will pay at that time as they do now, the option to defer payment will be available. At the present time, a check must accompany registration by mail, and when registering by phone a check must be postmarked within 24 hours of the call. Under the new system, students will be given 10 days in which to get their checks in.

"The new procedure will offer a smoother operation because there is an instant confirmation of the schedule and billing," said Owens. It now may take up to six weeks and sometimes longer to process and mail refund checks when a student makes a change in schedule. Under the new system they could be issued immediately. However, there will be approximately three weeks wait to insure that checks are validated.

According to Owens, the loss of interest due to the delayed payment plan should not exceed \$20,000 and would be offset by the gains in having a more efficient operating system.

Another feature of the system would be to abolish the plastic coated student identification card now available to students. A portion of the new schedule/bill would contain a student identification.

Chuck Erickson, director of registration

and records, said that the present I. D. system is only used by those students who register in person and/or come in to have their picture taken. Students who register by mail or by phone usually do not avail themselves of the I.D. He said the new system would have a double purpose:

1. Every student would receive an I.D.
2. There would be greater control over the validity of the I.D. since it would be dated and new I.D.'s would be issued every quarter.

The new I.D. would list the student's name, student I.D. number and validity dates. When asked about the birthdate being left off, Erickson said that there is no way the college can authenticate anyone's birthdate and he doesn't feel it is the purpose of the college to provide that kind of identification.

Mark Zeman, president of student government, objected to the new I.D.'s, saying that without a picture, the card could be passed around to others resulting in abuses of student privileges. In addition he objected to the removal of the student's birthdate on the I.D.

"The school ought to provide an identification card with a picture and a birthdate," said Zeman. "Everything is going on computers and getting away from the personal touch. Any way we can help get administration to think of students as people instead of just computer numbers is good," he said.

Owens said he could not provide a definite date when the system would be operational. The system must first be received, installed, modified and tested. The earliest the system could be implemented would be the summer of 1981, he said.

NEXT PAPER JAN. 8

This is the last issue of the Courier for the fall quarter. We will be back on Jan. 8, 1981.

Students could pay later under new 10-day plan

A Board policy dealing with student refunds will go into effect winter quarter if it is approved by the Board of Trustees at its January meeting.

The policy states that a 100 percent refund would be given for total or partial withdrawal prior to the first day of the quarter; an 80 percent refund would be given for total withdrawal through the first week of the quarter; and a 50 percent refund would be given for withdrawal from the second through the fourth week of the quarter.

Refunds for partial withdrawal on or after the first day of the quarter would be computed as follows: The student would first be considered as withdrawing completely, then would re-register for only those classes that he wished to keep. After this, if there is a balance in favor of the student, a refund would be made out of the difference in tuition. No refunds would be made for under \$1.

For example, if a student had paid for 15 credit hours, a total of \$210, and he wished

to drop four of those hours during the winter quarter, he would be totally withdrawn from all his classes and would receive 80 percent of what he had originally paid, or \$168. He would then re-register for 11 credit hours, those classes he wished to keep, and since the cost of those 11 hours would be \$154, he would receive a \$14 refund, less a \$3.00 service fee.

A 100 percent refund would be given for non-credit classes prior to the first meeting of the class, and a 50 percent refund would be given after the first meeting but prior to the midpoint of the quarter.

A 100 percent refund would be given for a seminar, conference, or workshop up to seven calendar days prior to the start of the activity; no refund would be given after that time.

A 100 percent refund would be given for a reduction in hours or for complete withdrawal which was caused by a cancelled class, a college error or an approved medical reason.

CD's classiest class plays every Tuesday

By Carol Wojcik

Every Tuesday night something musical happens at CD.

This musical event is the weekly meeting of Music 140 or, as it is known more popularly, the New Philharmonic at College of DuPage.



Harold Bauer

The New Philharmonic is under the directorship of Harold Bauer, CD's music director. It is composed of elementary and high school music teachers, professionally trained musicians and part-time faculty members such as Frieda Proctor, Katherine Betts and Janet Marshall, wife of CD's band director, Bob Marshall.

The New Philharmonic has only been in existence since 1977 but in that short time it has grown from 27 members to 40. In that time the New Philharmonic has shown itself to be a vital force in the musical life of the Chicago area.

The success of the New Philharmonic is due mostly to the efforts of its members. They all have outstanding musical abilities and all have played important roles in the Chicago musical scene. Some have even been involved in other orchestras. The members have brought knowledge, experience and talent to the orchestra.

Musical director Bauer comments that "the New Philharmonic has fine, quality players." His comments come directly from his experience as a director of four other American orchestras.

The New Philharmonic is a musical performance orchestra composed of strings, winds and winds in pairs. Violins, violas, cellos, flutes, oboes, horns, harps and percussion instruments make up the instrumental arrangement of the orchestra. The New Philharmonic is a chamber orchestra which is basically a small symphony.

The New Philharmonic holds various concerts on the college campus and in the

community. The concerts feature concertos, solós and guest artists. Two concerts have already been held and four more are scheduled for the remainder of the 1980-81 season. The dates are Jan. 27, Feb. 27 and 28, April 28 and June 2, 1981.

All concerts are held in the Performing Arts Center. No admission is charged. Further information can be obtained by calling 858-2800, ext. 2036.

AUDITIONS JAN. 6 AND 7

The Performing Arts Department will hold auditions Jan. 6 and 7 for William Wycherley's "The Country Wife."

Spring Break
CD Travel Program

Mazatlan, Mexico

7 nights
\$519, air and land
March 21-28, 1981

Sign-up and information,
J140A or 858-2800, ext. 2572

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11 p.m.

Data Processing 105
Introduction to Computers
Code 2D8NA
3 credit hours
Tuesday and Thursday
8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Repeated Tuesday and
Thursday 10 p.m. to
10:30 p.m.

Economics 110
Personal Finance &
Consumer Economics
Code 2EBNS
5 credit hours
Tuesday, Thursday and
Friday 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Repeated Tuesday and
Thursday 9:30 p.m. to
10 p.m. and Saturday
8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Psychology 100
General Psychology
Code 8Q7PB
5 credit hours
Monday and Wednesday
8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m.
Repeated Saturday 9 a.m.
to 10 a.m.

English 200L
The World of
F. Scott Fitzgerald
Code 6XLNB
5 credit hours
Sundays: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
WDCB 90.9 FM

Forensics team first in two more tourneys

After scoring their second consecutive first-place showing at the Dane Harris Invitational Tournament held at Illinois Central College, the College of DuPage forensics team went on to a repeat performance at Bradley University. The CD speech team again took first place, this time tying with Illinois State University at the L. E. Norton Forensics Tournament held Nov. 21 and 22.

Rounding out the first five places were Wayne State University in third place, Northern Illinois University in fourth, and Rock Valley Community College in fifth.

Karen Hunter sparked the Bradley victory by placing second in the individual sweepstakes and did so by winning trophies in all of the five events she had entered. Hunter took a first in Novice Prose, second in Novice Poetry, fourth in Persuasion and Novice Extemporaneous Interpretation and fifth in Dramatic Interpretation.

Complimenting Hunter's victory were the CD dramatic duet teams — all five teams placed in the final rounds. They were: Jeff Mangrum and Lisa Schultz, first place; Cathy Johnson and Paul Mapes, second place; Paul Mapes and Jeff

Mangrum, fifth place; Mark Zeman and Ron Unger, sixth place; and Brent Christensen and Dalip Raheja, seventh place.

Other members of the highly successful forensics squad were: Carla Tighe, fourth place in Communication Analysis, fifth place in Informative and sixth place in Persuasion; Michael Anderson, second place in Informative; and Jerry Spivack, third place in Varsity Prose.

Brent Christensen took first place in After Dinner Speaking, third place in Dramatic Interpretation and fourth place in Varsity Poetry. Jan Moreland made the semi-finals in Persuasion. Mark Zeman took second place in Communication Analysis and fourth place in Extemporaneous Speaking. Dalip Raheja took fifth in Persuasion, Cathy Johnson, fifth place in Varsity Prose and semi-finals in Novice Poetry; and Paul Mapes made the semi-finals in Dramatic Interpretation.

The CD speech team will finish out this year with tournaments at Sangamon State University and the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater. The squad then goes into hiatus until the fourth week in January when they will play host to some 20 odd colleges at their own tournament.

Britain 'sunshine' tour

By Glenna Kincheloe

A solar adventure experience in Britain is planned for August 14-30, 1981.

Registration for the tour is due before May 15 and entails approximately \$2,000 in expenses.

The tour is sponsored by the Illinois Solar Energy Association, College of DuPage and CD marketing instructor Roy Grundy.

Grundy has been teaching at CD for nine years and has been marketing solar energy since 1979. He has been planning the tour for a year.

The tour is planned around seven cities including Edinburgh, Oxford, London and the Solar World Forum in Brighton.

Six hours is allotted for attending seven lectures. Sightseeing and cultural events are also planned.

"The business trip is limited to approximately 30 persons who are serious about solar energy," Grundy said. "It is mainly for people who are already into air-conditioning, heating or architecture."

"Inflation is so high everywhere — 16 percent in England alone," he added. "The flight rates have gone up tremendously."

"But I've consulted the IRS for a possible tax break and they are considering it now," Grundy said.

The solar energy club is holding workshops on Feb. 7, 14, and 21. If interested in building solar collectors, Call Grundy at ext. 2143.

We give Pavarotti a hand

What do you do when the world's greatest operatic tenor calls you at home and asks for your assistance?

Dr. Carl Lambert, director of choral activities, faced such a situation last Friday night when he answered his telephone and Luciano Pavarotti was at the other end.

Pavarotti was calling to request that Lambert change his rehearsal schedule for Sunday evening's performance of Handel's "Messiah" in which the Chicago Lyric Opera Company was to take part.

The major portion of the professional or-

chestra had been contracted for by the college, and Pavarotti was requesting that the entire Lyric company perform at a giant concert for the benefit of the victims of the devastating earthquake in Italy.

The only time the opera house is free is Sunday afternoon, when the rehearsal was to take place, and if the college insisted on the contract being fulfilled, the benefit plans would have to be scrapped.

Fortunately, it was possible to reschedule the rehearsal, and the Community Chorus was able to grant Pavarotti's request. He has promised to send a hand-written personal note of appreciation to the college.

Police beat

Two men were arrested early Saturday, Nov. 29, after CD public safety officer Frank Berens spotted them inside the Park farm house on the east side of campus.

According to a report from the office of public safety, James E. Zimowski, 19, and Mark R. Baker were charged with burglary and criminal damage to state supported property by Glen Ellyn police.

The report said that at 2:40 a.m. Berens noticed a car parked behind the farm house and saw two men through the first floor window.

The two men then jumped out of the window and tried to run away, but were detained by Berens until back-up units from Glen Ellyn and the DuPage County sheriff's department arrived, the report stated.

In his statement to police, Zimowski said that he worked for CETA, which operates the farm house, and that he went inside to go to the bathroom.

Help wanted

Writers, photographers, cartoonists and anyone else wanting to try their hand at working for a newspaper are urged to stop by the Courier Barn.

Get in touch with 12,000 readers each week and have fun at the same time. Call 858-2800, ext. 2113 or 2379 for more information.

RECRUITMENT DAY DEC. 18

A special recruitment day emphasizing job possibilities in recreational leadership will be held in the Campus Center on Dec. 18 from 2 to 7 p.m.

More than 140 city, park and recreation departments, hospitals and other agencies will be here to discuss summer employment, yearly part-time work and internship opportunities.

No appointment is necessary. Students are invited to stop in anytime between 2 and 7 p.m.

CAFETERIAS TO CLOSE
The cafeterias in both A Bldg. and K Bldg. will close at 1 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 5 due to preparations for the annual Madrigal Dinners.

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9:45 o.m. Sunday School
10:45 o.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Worship Service
Wednesday:
7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour

Butterfield Road (Rt. 56)

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adventures

Try something new

Photography to feminist literature. Writing to watching birds. Alpha offers variety in education.

Winter programs set for this year include Writers Workshop, Exploring Photography (for non-photography majors), Marine Biology, Historical Feminist Literature, and Ornithology (the study of birds).

Students may register for any of these programs or get more information by visiting the Alpha Office in Room 107A of Building J or by calling 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

adventures

Human Sexuality

Sociological, psychological, philosophical and biological aspects of human sexuality will be explored winter quarter through readings, discussions, films and study in the classroom and off campus.

An interdisciplinary study group, Human Sexuality meets from 9 to 10:50 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students may register for three to 18 credit hours of general education credit. For more information or a class permit, contact the Alpha Office in Room 107A in Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage



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

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. Deadline for routine announcements is 5 p.m. Monday. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Letters to the editor will be subject to normal editing procedures.

Editor Jim Krueger
 Managing editor Tom Schlueter
 Sports editor Tom Nelson
 Photo editor Vance Erwin
 Circulation manager Lucy Ladner
 Faculty adviser Gordon Richmond

We're all embarrassed

This is embarrassing. Embarrassing to write about. Embarrassing to even mention.

How can someone who has some power in a student organization here on campus get himself voted some funds so that he can attend (I just can't believe this) a sky diving competition?

What possible worth can a sky diving competition be to the college? The student says that the college is pretty well known in other athletic areas so why not this one.

So why not frog jumping, marble shooting, and balloon racing?

What irks me is that this student got the money by misrepresenting facts. He told a group of people that he had the endorsement of a major organization on campus and that group voted him close to \$1,000 to attend a sporting event in Arizona. In fact, he did not have the major organization's support; he received that support one week after the group of people had already voted him the money.

Fortunately for the student and taxpayer, the student has not yet officially received the money because there are several administrative steps to go through yet.

Hopefully, one of those steps will break down, and the money will remain right where it is.

If the money is finally approved and clears all channels, a precedent might be

set. We might see CD representatives going to Arkansas for the National Spitting Distance Championship, or a student might be sent to Iowa for the Hog Wrestling Championship of the world.

Of course, those who read the story on Page 1 know the student to be Dan Rigby, vice president of SG, and the group of people involved was Student Government, and the organization was Ski Club.

To show just how ridiculous the whole situation is: One of the people who voted yes to the allocation of funds said afterward that he would have voted no if Dan Rigby had not been at the meeting. What was he afraid of? Hurting Dan Rigby's feelings?

Instead of spending \$1,000 on a competition that will conceivably benefit only one person, SG should spend the money on re-instating Worlds or getting the car pool operation in high gear.

I feel sorry for the administrators involved in this sham. I feel sorry also for the people in SG who voted no to the proposal and those who had no vote at all. One SG director told me that she thought the whole thing a "student rip-off."

The director added that she and others had hoped that the Courier would not hear of the proposal.

Too bad, to the embarrassment of everyone, we found out anyway.

James Krueger

Letters to the editor

This letter is in response to your last editorial "SG misses the point."

It really bothers me when the Courier can't get its facts straight, Mr. Krueger. Or are you using unreliable sources?

You said, "There were enough forms turned in this quarter to make the carpool system feasible." Perhaps, if you consider 46 forms out of 10,000 feasible.

Another untruth hand-fed to you by your "sources" was the comment, "They just haven't done the work yet."

To the contrary, while those 10,000 forms were being distributed, Student Government was and still is working with Chicago Area Transit Study (CATS). CATS was rewriting their program just for the College of DuPage because their present program could not handle our mixed arrival and departure times. CATS did not finish writing a new program until late October.

CATS is not to blame for they are doing a fantastic job.

After a new program was written we had to get special forms printed. They took approximately a week. In addition, there was a major mistake found after the forms were printed. We, too, like the Courier, can make a mistake in our final copy.

We were able to think of a way to fix the mistake, but as you know, time is of the essence and a quarter is only so long.

Once all the forms are handed in, SG members and anyone who wants to do their part will go to the CATS office in Chicago. There they will pinpoint where people live on large maps and write special codes on the carpool forms.

Then, after all the forms have been coded, CATS inserts the information into their computer. This takes another week.

So, as you can see, now that you have the real facts, it is a very time-consuming task.

We felt that because of the lack of time we would direct our efforts to the winter quarter because, after all, "This winter is predicted to have higher than usual amounts of snowfall and a colder than average temperature. Then add the rising cost of fuel, plus just a pinch of worldwide energy crisis, and you have all the makings of" a successful computerized carpool system.

Daniel F. Rigby
 Student Vice-President

I feel that I speak for many when I say that I am bored with constantly hearing people make so many uninformed remarks about those who hold public offices. Whenever the issue of politics is brought up, it seems as though somebody has something foolish to say. You hear it on tv, radio, and from many of the people around you. No public servant is left unharassed, from the president of the Student Government here at CD to the President of the United States.

It is true that some politicians aren't exactly honest, but the majority are trying to do their best for everyone. Some politicians don't exactly know what they are doing, but the majority are looking hard to do ever better.

We have no one to blame for mistakes but ourselves. It isn't right to always blame those in office. We put them there ourselves and we should at least respect our own judgment in choosing the right people

This letter is meant to be general, but specifically, the editorial page of the Courier should print a more balanced viewpoint on what's happening here at CD with the SG, besides presenting the cold facts and clear truth in the articles.

Edward J. Happel



Face the music

Tom Schlueter

The Christmas season is here. It began officially the day after Thanksgiving, but official by whose standards is not clear. Certainly, the shopping malls were jam-packed. The Loop was the scene of 1 million Christmas shoppers. The blitz of Christmas advertising is gearing up, urging all of us to spend lots of money. Is that Christmas?

For years, religious leaders have decried the commercialization of Christmas. The "true" spirit of Christmas is giving, they say, not measuring profit margins. It is hypocritical at a time of celebrating the birth of Christ, a man who was dedicated to helping the more unfortunate, to scheme ways in order to make more money, or so the argument goes.

But it is well known that Christian ministers and their followers are a naive bunch. All this talk about giving and brotherhood falls on deaf ears. Oh sure, people believe in giving, as long as there is enough left over for themselves. Brotherhood is all right, as long as you voted for the right candidate. Anything more than that and the Christmas spirit is to be avoided at all costs.

Check out a few situations around the world. Iran and Iraq are happily blowing themselves to bits. Syria and Jordan are about to start their own war. The Big Bear from the North is threatening to step in and punish the misguided Polish labor unions for whimpering about their working conditions. There are still, after more than a year, 52 Americans being held hostage by a group of fanatics.

In each of these situations, there are two opposing forces. Is it possible that one side would say, "Hey, who wants conflict? If I give a little maybe you could too." Of course not. Nobody wants to "lose face." Remember, the Christmas spirit is to be avoided like the plague.

This season is also replete with other



human tragedy. People are running other people down with their cars. A fire in Las Vegas caused many deaths in a hotel whose fire alarm system did not warn residents. An earthquake in Italy brought the homes of thousands of people down upon them.

Supposedly, the Christmas spirit is to last all year long, but you know how far that goes. Ebenezer Scrooge, when told he should contribute to a charity because "it was Christmas," said it best when he replied, "It's a poor excuse for picking a man's pocket every twenty-fifth of December."

Merry Christmas everybody.

Talking transfer

Don Dame

I recently received word from the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) that they will now accept the "A" series of our English 101, 102, and 103 in addition to the "E" series which they are now accepting as a substitute for their Rhetoric 105.

CD students taking any series other than "A" or "E" would receive elective hours upon transfer, and would not receive credit for U of I's Rhetoric 105.

I feel the movement we have made with U of I regarding our freshman English courses is directly related to the excellent preparation that Dan Lindsey, Dean of Humanities and Liberal Arts, and our English faculty did for our meeting at U of I last spring.

I recently attended a conference in Peoria where I was given a preliminary report by the Illinois Community College Board regarding "Mobility Patterns of Fall 1979 Illinois Community College

Transfers to Illinois Four-Year Colleges and Universities."

In rank order, CD transferred more students to Illinois four-year colleges and universities than any other community college in the state and was followed by: Harper, Triton, Wright, Moraine Valley and Lewis and Clark.

The next phase of the report will be a summary of academic follow-up concerning the transfer students from each individual community college and how they did academically during the 1979-80 school year at the respective Illinois four-year colleges and universities who are participating in the study. This report is due out the early part of February.

This will be the last column for 1980. I hope the fall quarter has been a good one for you. A happy holiday season and a happy new year to you. I hope that 1981 brings peace to the world and the return of our people from Iran.

Financial Aid Update

The Soroptimist International of the Americas, Inc. is offering a \$1500 scholarship to a student who is currently attending a university and working toward a baccalaureate or higher degree in his chosen field of study.

The local club, Soroptimist International of Des Plaines, also gives a club award of \$100 cash.

Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, K-142. Deadline is Dec. 12, 1980.

The Elmhurst Panhellenic Scholarship Foundation is offering a scholarship to students from \$200-600. Applicants must have financial need, scholastic ability, some extra curricular involvement, and high moral character.

Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, K-142. Deadline is Jan. 30, 1981.

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is offering two \$125 scholarships to two College of DuPage students. The scholarships shall be awarded after the end of the fall quarter for the winter and spring quarters.

Applicant must:

1. have successfully finished Secretarial Science 251 and Business Law 211
2. have at least a 3.0 grade point average (GPA)
3. have at least 50 quarter hours of college credit
4. be seeking an A.A.S. degree
5. have a definite career goal to become a legal secretary.

Application deadline is Jan. 5, 1981. Applications may be obtained from the College of DuPage Financial Aid Office, K-142 and the Secretarial Science Department lab A3R or Room 3067F.

Science fiction

On the bookshelf

Jim Krueger

Arthur C. Clarke's new novel *The Fountains of Paradise* is probably his best book to date. It already has won the Hugo award for best science fiction novel of the year and is a shoe-in to also win the Nebula award.

The book embodies all the underlying thoughts and currents in Clarke's previous books and distills them to one simple idea — that one man can accomplish anything he wants provided he is willing to make the necessary sacrifices.

Simply put, the book deals with one man's dream to literally build an elevator to the stars. On the way, he encounters fanatical monks, an egotistical senator, the ruins of an ancient city, an alien intelligence that destroys the concept of God, the thoughts of another man two thousand years dead, a cyclone, a heart attack, and butterflies.

On this one man, Vannevar Morgan, centers the plot. Morgan, chief engineer in the Land division of some kind of world government, has a brainstorm that the way to eliminate all the noise and pollution from space travel is to build an elevator from the surface of the earth out into space, an elevator 36,000 kilometers long.

Morgan, fresh from building a bridge from the rock of Gibraltar to the coast of Africa, brings his idea to a retired statesman who is living on the very island where Morgan needs to build his elevator. The statesman sets up various personnel connections to get the project started and the whole ball of wax rolling — sort of.

The ensuing difficulties are resolved intelligently, and the book ends simply and beautifully.

As an oldtimer of SF (he's been writing since the forties), Clarke has lost none of his youthful pizzazz. Like a fine wine, Clarke just keeps getting better with age, and that's probably one of the worst similes I've ever used. But it fits.

There is one dark chord in the symphony, though. *The Fountains of Paradise* marks the publication of the last book in a three book deal with Random House. Clarke received (I'm pretty sure of this figure) \$500,000 for writing three books. The other two books were *Rendezvous With Rama* and *Imperial Earth*. Even though the deal is ended, let's hope that Clarke does not stop writing and let's hope that he doesn't stop writing novels like the above.

Next on the agenda is Frederick Pohl's new novel, *Beyond the Blue Event Horizon*. Besides having one of the dumbest titles that I have seen in recent years, *Beyond the Blue Event Horizon* will probably win a fistful of awards.

It's neat, clean, well-written and sparkling with action. Pohl's another of those oldtimers who has refused to just sit back and wither into obscurity. This novel is a sequel to his *Gateway* (which naturally won every available SF award).

Briefly, the novel deals with Heechee, the ancient race that somehow mysteriously disappeared from the universe and left all their superior technology behind. The catch is that you have to know how to use the technology, because if you don't, it usually blows up.

In the novel, many questions are posed and answered, and the novel ends with the

biggest question of all. It's all sort of confusing, and I enjoyed every minute of it, because everything resolves itself in the end. And the reader does get to find out who and what the Heechee are and exactly where they are hiding, and why they are hiding.

And there is the exploratory ship searching the outskirts of the solar system that finds the Heechee CHON-food factory that makes food cakes out of cometary debris.

And there is the reincarnated computer program named Albert Einstein.

There is so much in this novel that instead of trying to describe it all, I'll suggest that you buy and read the book yourself.

Last on the agenda is Roger Zelazny's new novel *Roadmarks*. This novel is pure disappointment. Poorly written, ineffective characterizations, and the squandering of an excellent story idea give this one a big zero. Don't buy it unless you have a fireplace or an untrained pet.



Tuesday's blood drive, sponsored by the CD health office, was the last one for 1980. However, those who missed out this time will have a chance to volunteer during another drive in the winter quarter.

'Elephant Man' gets top raves

By Ralph Dunlop

The setting for "The Elephant Man" is 19th century London. A young doctor, played by Anthony Hopkins, hears of a hideously deformed man called "the elephant man" being exhibited in a two-bit freak show passing through town.

Professional curiosity moves him to see "this poor creature." What he sees gives him an emotional rush and moves him to tears.

By means of cunning and otherwise shrewd tactics, the doctor rescues John Merrick, portrayed by the brilliant English actor John Hurt, from the squalor and the decadence of the sideshow and gets him admitted as a permanent resident patient of the London Hospital.

With some little tutoring and encouragement, Merrick shows his surprising mental fiber and proves himself to be of

superior intellect.

In spite of Merrick's wit and intelligence, he finds himself met with fear, prejudice and injustice. This tenderly compassionate film shines a harsh light on society and depicts in unmistakable detail man's inhumanity to man.

Even more importantly, however, it shows the multiplied effects of love and kindness. This film will touch you as deeply as your heart will allow.

David Lynch, director of "The Elephant Man," proves himself a master of his craft, eliciting superb performances from Anthony Hopkins, John Hurt and Anne Bancroft.

Allow me to suggest that, if you haven't already seen "The Elephant Man," you get out and do so. On a scale of one to five, I'd rank it a very high four.



Rinehart's Work World

By Herb Reinhart

The Career Guidance Center, a funded project housed in the Career Planning & Placement Office, K134, has a Telephone Information Playback System (TIPS). Tapes presently available in this area include: *How to Write Letters Regarding Employment; How to Write a Resume (a booklet "Resume Preparation Guide" is available for pick-up in K134, the Career Planning & Placement Office and in other campus locations); How to Write a Letter of Recommendation; Do's and Don'ts of Job Interviewing; and Your First Job — Make the Most of It.*

These are short tapes (about three minutes) and give good pre-employment information. In addition, students may call to hear job referral tapes. These are organized into 16 occupational areas. Callers may ask for the tape by number (noted below). It will be played listing the job title, location, qualifications, salary, address of company, contact person, and the telephone number to call. These tapes are updated each Thursday. The tapes may be requested by the following numbers:

1. Health Related
2. Human Services/Recreation
3. Fine Arts/Humanities
4. Manufacturing/Factory/General Employment
5. Crafts/Trades/Mechanics
6. Technology/Drafting

GLAMOUR CONTEST

CD students are invited to participate in Glamour magazine's 1981 Top Ten College Women Competition.

Anyone interested in entering the search should contact Lucile Friedli in A2059, or call ext 2515. Deadline for submitting an application to Glamour is Dec. 15.

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
17. Special Clerical

TIPS also includes a broad group of counseling tapes and Worker Trait Group tapes which explore the world of work on 66 tapes explaining a variety of occupational categories.

Since Dec. 1, TIPS has added additional tapes on consumer information, services at College of DuPage and an entirely new section on social service agencies in the DuPage County area. These additions will bring to over 550 the total number of available tapes.

For a complete list of tapes, consult the new TIPS catalog. It's available free at several campus locations including Career Planning & Placement (K134), Student Advisement Center (A2012), Women's Resource Center, (A3014), and in all counselor's offices.

XMAS OPERA DEC. 13.

The annual production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Menotti's one-act opera, will be presented on Dec. 13, at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT DEC. 6

The CD Concert Band will present a Christmas concert on Dec. 6 in the Performing Arts Center Bldg. Admission is free and the starting time is 3 p.m.

The concert will open with the brass section playing a selection of Christmas carols. The audience will join in singing Christmas carols accompanied by the band, and the Concert Band will close its portion of the program with "Auld Lang Syne."

During the second half of the concert, the Jazz Ensemble will perform swing, jazz, rock and ballad numbers.

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Study calendar survey

By Glenna Kincheloe

The calendar task force committee will make recommendations in the spring as to the possible adoption of the semester system at CD.

The volunteer committee surveyed CD's non-teaching and teaching staff for their preferences regarding quarter and semester systems.

"We will analyze the staff survey results during winter quarter and provide students with a survey then, too," said Betsy Cabatit-Segal, associate dean of health and public services.

"We only advise the administration on what to do. We have no decision in this," she added.

The main survey consideration is the possible time differences.

Under the semester system, most faculty would be handling 20 to 70 more students per week.

And although class hours would remain around 15 per week, a teacher would have five classes per semester instead of only three classes per quarter under the present system.

The survey poses the question as to which system actually offers the best opportunities for course variety, counseling, extra-curricular activities, energy conservation, tuition costs, class discontinuation for insufficient enrollment and student completion in enrolled classes.

There is also the question as to which system will offer more time for student exploration of course material and facilities.

Facilitation in transferring to a four-year institution is also being considered.

There is a possibility of retaining the quarter system but scheduling all five-hour classes for only four days per week in order to conserve energy, especially during winter quarter.

Co-op registration Dec. 5

Registration for the CD Student-Parent Co-op for winter quarter will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 5, for current members and on Friday, Dec. 12, for new members in K139.

The Student-Parent Co-op is a unique child care service available to CD students providing on-campus child care while they attend day classes. Parents are required to spend one hour in the co-op for every four the child is registered. Also mandatory is parent attendance at one meeting per quarter.

When registering their child, parents should bring with them a copy of the child's birth certificate (verifying the third to fifth birthday), a verification that the child has had a medical examination, the parent's CD class schedule. Cost of the service is \$25 per quarter which is to be paid at the time of registration.

The center, located in K139, is divided in-

to three rooms. The "Big Room" is for large muscle toys, dress-ups, housekeeping, cars and building blocks. Films are shown and music is played in this room.

The "Quiet Room" is used for puzzles, reading and the nature table as well as relaxation pillows.

The third room is for eating, painting and art.

The co-op provides a morning and afternoon snack with beverages at which time new foods are introduced to the children. A lunch is necessary if the child is staying through the noon hour.

For additional information, call Val Burke, ext. 2155.

Madrigal tickets are still available

Tickets are still available for the Madrigal Dinners being held this Friday and Saturday nights.

The Student Activities office, which sponsors the event, said on Tuesday there were still about 100 tickets left for Friday and about 40 for Saturday.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Activities Office, A2059. They are \$14 each.

SCHOOL CLOSING INFO

If the college must close down during a severe snowstorm, the information will be carried on the following radio stations: WDCB-FM (90.9) WGN (720), WMRO (1280), WBEM (780), WMAQ (670), WLS (890) and WCFL (920).

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B.Y.O.B.

adventures

Everglades Experience

Visit inland sites and canoe the wilderness of the Florida Everglades for seven to nine days in February. The Florida Everglades Field Experiences is an education.

Classes will be held on campus before and after the trip, set for Feb. 14 to 22. All expenses for the trip are shared by the students.

Those enrolled for the Everglades Experience take a full load of 15 to 18 hours of course credit. Areas of study open to students are biology, English, humanities and social science. For more information or a course permit, stop in the Alpha Office in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

adventures

Ski Cross Country

Put your classroom on skis this winter and study the wilderness of Colorado's Collegiate Mountain Range or practice survival skills in the Midwest.

Winter Ecology on Skis teaches students to cross country ski while giving instruction in snow analysis, weather prediction, survival skills, bird studies and animal tracking. Credit (up to 8 hours) is available in biology, humanities and physical education.

Cabin Fever (Cross Country Colorado) is a wilderness adventure that includes downhill skiing and studies for 13 credit hours in biology, physical education and first aid. For information on either program, stop in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

adventures

Community Learning

Explore alternatives. Examine your values. Look at your future while planning for meaningful change. The Evening Learning Community and Open Learning Community are studies and activities based on the needs and goals of the students.

The Open Learning Community is designed for those who like to work independently but like the formalized structure of a class. Students meet once a week to plan and share learning experiences.

Similarly structured, the Evening Learning Community meets at night to fit busy schedules. For more information about either program, stop in Room 107A of Building J or call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

College of DuPage

5 courses offered by WDCB

Beginning the week of Jan 5, WDCB will offer courses in Introduction to Business, Introduction to Computers, Personal Finance/Consumer Economics, General Psychology, and modern literature course,

the World of F. Scott Fitzgerald.

For further information on winter course offerings or registration procedures, call the Learning Line, 858-2505.

WANT ADS

Secretary will do typing — term papers, etc. on IBM Selectric II. Pick-up and delivery if necessary. Call 665-4475 evenings or weekends.

1965 Chevy. Good condition. Dependable. \$425. 469-9117 or ext. 2391.

Typing done in my home. Reasonable rates, fast turnaround. No job too small. Call Tracy, 355-6364, Naperville.

1964 2-door Ford, rebuilt engine, one owner, automatic, needs repair. Best offer. 858-1265 after 5 p.m.

BUY BACK WEEK AT THE CD BOOKSTORE — December 8-12 and December 15. Monday-Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. HOLIDAY SPECIAL — Any gift purchased will be wrapped free.

1974 Buick Apollo, 2-door, ps/pb, 8-cylinder, 49,000 miles, AM radio. \$1,200. Call days, 576-3418, evenings 790-2578. Ask for John.

ACCURATE TYPING SERVICE on electronic word processing equipment. Reasonable rates. Papers, manuscripts, theses, resumes, etc. 969-1350.

Secretarial services — term papers, theses, manuscripts — from rough draft or dictation — editing of spelling and punctuation if needed. Correspondence. Mailing lists. Call after 1 p.m. Monday through Friday, 653-4827.

A letter from Santa with free gift. Only \$2.50. Colorful and fun for children of all ages. Send name and address to Christmas Letters, 377 Prairie, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Experienced typist will type papers reasonable. Call Sue, 790-2797.

Need a babysitter in the Glen Ellyn, Glendale Heights, Bloomingdale area? Call Sarah, 858-9196 or 834-4490.

Wanted to buy: Lionel and American Flyer trains. *I pay your price.* 312-969-9160.

Professional typing. Reports, correspondence, notary service. Call Jane, 833-6296.

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

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CD student from France will give French lessons and will tutor in physics and math. Call 964-1522 or 972-7860.

Lost: gold cross somewhere in A Bldg. or surrounding parking lots on Nov. 26. Reward. Call 420-0358.

Help wanted part-time: receptionist at racquetball club, Lombard area. 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (3 weekdays); 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. (2 weekdays); 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. (2 weeknights). Call 495-2285.

Happy Birthday, College of DuPage



Jim Howard
Don Dame
Patrice Ribando
William Fitzgerald
Pete Koenig
Theresa Diedrich

Ed Gholston
Melinda Sander
Ted Podgorski
W. W. Johnson
Carolyn Wilson
Mark Ruffin

Henri Pensis

Sports

By Tom Nelson



Another season of pounding the hardwood courts in short pants is upon us. Of course, the usual questions arise as the basketball season begins:

"How are the cagers going to do?"

"Who's best in the conference?"

Besides those and millions of others the main one has to be, can the Chaps win?

Well, first of all, let's take a look at the team this season. Coach Don Klaas was faced with another season of putting together a team with a basically new team. The only returning vets are Chuck Hudson and Mitch Dunn. Hudson, the official space walker of DuPage, has to be the cornerstone of the team this season. Last year Hudson saw a lot of valuable action which gives DuPage their only true seasoned vet this year. Dunn is a slick guard out of Downers Grove North who saw limited action last year.

Other than those two, the Chaps are, sorry to say, "a green bunch of rookies." But the talent is there as was evident in their first games of the season.

In the center the Chaps will be strong thanks to the dominate force of Mike Watkins, sporting the forbidding flat top. The 6'10" center is a transfer from

Eastern Oklahoma and a grad of Lake Park.

Over at the two forward spots, the Chaps will be using DeAndre Robinson, a 6'3" transfer from Lyons Township, and John Williams, a 6'4" transfer from Glenbard South.

At the guard spot Hudson will be playing regularly along with Tano Herring, an all-Thanksgiving tournament team member and a new face that has become a strong force on the team. The other guard spot has been a toss-up between Charlie Aeschliman and Greg Kennedy. At 6'2", Aeschliman has been starting most of the season but has been receiving strong competition from the 6' Kennedy.

"He's moved up the ladder very quickly," Klaas said of Kennedy. "He could always shoot, now he's learning defense. He's going to see a lot of action."

At the guard spot the Chaps have been using a three-guard offense on and off with Hudson, Kennedy, and Herring or Aeschliman. Hudson has been playing the low guard at these times.

"We have pretty good speed," Klaas said, "but not nearly as good shooting as last year. We're going to run because we have some kids who can run."

Chaparral matmen tested at Muskegon tournament

It took three losses in four meets to find it, but once CD's wrestling Coach Al Kaltofen found his regular lineup at the Nov. 22 Muskegon (Michigan) wrestling tourney, he knew it was worth waiting for.

In their first regular season competition of the 1980-81 campaign, the Chaps started out the tournament with a 21-24 loss to four-year power house Grand Valley State. DuPage lost six points by forfeiting the 167 weight class, but Kaltofen said his group wrestled well.

DuPage followed with a 15-36 loss to host Muskegon, a 45-5 pounding of Waubensee and a narrow 23-26 loss to Waukesha Tech, another four-year school.

One of the top three wrestlers coming back from last year's state championship team is John Duncan. Last season Duncan took second in the nation at the 118 lb. class and third at the Junior Pan-American games.

At the meet Duncan pinned an opponent from Ferris State in 25 seconds in an exhibition match. He also pinned a foe from Waukesha in the second round and defeated his opponent from Grand Valley State, 21-0.

Duncan did not wrestle against every school because "they were afraid to wrestle him," Kaltofen said. "He's a very physical wrestler."

Another sophomore, Keith Olsen, earned a 2-1 record for the day at 134 lbs. losing only to a three-time Michigan champ from Grand Valley State.

A perfect 4-0 record was amassed by freshman John Dini at 150 lbs.

At 142 lbs, Mike McFadden and Mark Arbiziani will be the mainstays at that weight for DuPage, while Jeff Aman will fill the spot at 142 lbs.

"We're short a person at 167 lbs., which cost us points all day but by the end we found a good lineup," Kaltofen said.

Pat Summerville, another new face in the camp, ran up a 4-0 mark with two pins at 177 lbs while heavyweight Kurt Buehler kept up last season's form with a 3-0-1 record. A national qualifier last year, Buehler had pins against opponents from Muskegon and Waubensee.

Looking ahead, Kaltofen remarked, "We have three outstanding wrestlers back, and we hope that the rest of the team can perform well enough to give us the title again. We should be in the top three in the N4C and in the state . . . and with a little luck we could win it all again."

Hopefuls for the Chaps this season will be Duncan at 118 lbs., Olsen at 134 lbs., Dini at 150 lbs., Summerville at 167 lbs. and Matt Carlson at 190 lbs.

Looking ahead to the possible grudge matches the Chaps will face, Kaltofen commented, "Triton has the personnel again to be strong and Harper has had a good recruiting year. Joliet is always respectable, and we'll get good competition from Lake County, Black Hawk and Rock Valley . . . It's going to be a good year for wrestling."

The next meet for the Chaps is against Wright. This away meet will begin at 5 p.m. on Dec. 5. On Dec. 12-13 the Chaps will travel to the Rock Valley open.



John Duncan, on top, puts pressure on foe in recent alumni meet. Duncan went undefeated in his first match against Muskegon. The Chaps also participated in the Northern Open at Madison, Wis. According to Coach Al Kaltofen, the team did very well.

Chaps go cold in Turkey tourney

By Tom Nelson

The Chaps are starting a new tradition. However, this has to be one tradition that Coach Don Klaas would like to see put to rest.

For the second year in a row the CD cagers have gone down in defeat in their own Thanksgiving tourney. After winning in their first contest of the prestigious tourney 79-63 over Waubensee, the Chaps dropped their second contest to the Parkland five 89-74.

"Parkland took our running game away," Coach Don Klaas confided. "We made a lot of bad decisions and played a little selfish. Not a whole lot but enough to lose it."

Parkland managed to get out early and kept the lead throughout the game. The Cobras, under the floor leadership of Dana Dunson, the tournament's MVP, took a 37-30 lead. Dunson scored 17 points on the night, 12 coming in the second half.

Klaas felt the game was a very physical one.

"That hurt us," he said. "Their players adjusted to the game better. I don't think we adjusted that well."

The physical game hurt the Chaps as the rebounding for DuPage was in a coma. Parkland out rebounded DuPage 40-29.

"We committed the cardinal sin when we gave them the second shot," Klaas said.

The second half saw the Cobras move the ball inside more with Dunson again leading the Parkland squad inside. Still in the second half, the Chaps showed some flurries of activity that brought them to within three points on two occasions but each time the momentum was swung the other way.

Nevertheless the Chaps slowly slipped behind Parkland and let the Cobras walk away with the contest 89-74.

The night before told the story for the Chaps so far this season before the debacle on Saturday. The Chaps manhandled the Chiefs of Waubensee, easily beating them 79-63. In the first half of the contest DuPage rampaged to a 45-29 lead; in the second half the Chiefs played even up but they couldn't make up the deficit.

In that game the four guard group of Chuck Hudson, Tano Herring, Greg Kennedy, and Charlie Aeschliman was the main thrust of the Chaps as they con-

tributed 56 points. Hudson was high point man with 18 while Herring pulled in second with 14 and Kennedy and Aeschliman had 12 each.

To get to the finals of the tournament, Parkland defeated the Elmhurst College JV's. In the third place game Waubensee downed Elmhurst 89-67 with the fine play of forward Bob Hemmereich.

The Wednesday before the tourney the Chaps notched up another big win as the cagers obliterated Olive Harvey in true CD fashion 96-71. The big man for the Chaps was Herring with 26 points and a 73 percent shooting average with 11 rebounds. Hudson added 20 points including several of his crowd-pleasing slam dunks, showing the crowd he hadn't lost his touch from last season.

In their first game the Chaps downed Moraine Valley 90-62

Looking over the first four games of the new season Coach Klaas added, "We played three pretty good games . . . very unselfish play. I was very pleased until Saturday."

"The area where we need the most improvement is defensively," he said. "We have to challenge more and make teams work for the shot, and offensively we have to learn to run the offense and get the high percentage shot. We haven't achieved that yet, but we'll get there," Klaas said.

The next few games for the Chaps will test the will of the coaches and the players as they face one of the toughest parts of the schedule. A winning record here could make the team while a losing one could break the cagers.

"The next seven games before the Christmas break will give us an idea of where we are going," Klaas predicted.

This Friday the Chaps will travel to Kishwaukee. The next home game is against conference foe Rock Valley on Dec. 6, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the campus gym. The following home game will be against Lorain on Dec. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for CD students.

Ski club plans Wisconsin trips

Tired of doing the same old thing every weekend during the winter?

Well the CD ski club might have the answer to the snowed-in cabin fever blues. Advisors Larry Larson and Kevin Graw have planned three weekend trips to ski areas in Wisconsin this winter.

The first of these fantastic ski bargains is to the Cascade Ski Area near Madison, Wisconsin. The dates for the trip are Jan. 16-18 with a cost of \$45.50. The package includes two nights at the Madison Sheraton, two days' lift tickets at Cascade, two complimentary cocktails, and transportation. The Sheraton has an indoor pool and game room. The total payment is due by Jan 9. Fees for all trips can be paid from now until the due date. Deposits of \$20 will reserve a spot on the trip.

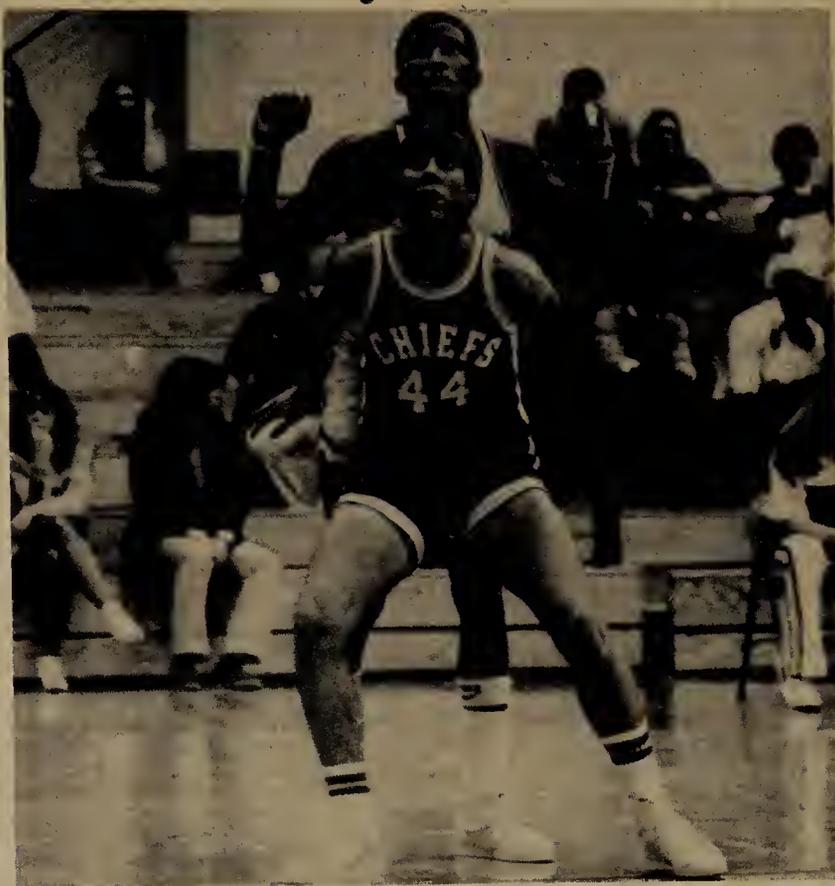
On Feb. 6-8, the ski club has scheduled the first of two trips with the National Collegiate Ski Association (NCSA). The trip will take the DuPage skiers to the slopes of Wisconsin's Rib Mountain in the central highland area for a cost of \$47.50.

The \$47.50 total is due Jan. 5.

The final trip of the snow season will be to God's country, LaCrosse, Wisconsin on the weekend of Feb. 20-22. The price of the excursion is \$49.50.

The total is due Jan. 26.

For more information contact Larry Larson in A-2K, ext. 2126; or Kevin Graw in A2039C, ext. 2090. Space is limited on all trips to 18 students.



Chap Chuck Hudson tries to work around Waubensee defender Bob Hemmereich in an effort to grab a rebound after a free-throw. The Chaps easily handled the Chiefs, 79-63.

Salberg predicts another winning year for skaters

By Tom Nelson

"We expect to win it."

Plain and simple, Coach Herb Salberg is expecting his ice hockey squad to repeat as national champs again in 1981.

Has success gone to Salberg's head? No, not when you consider he has predicted the outcome of his ice hockey teams for the last two seasons and both times came up with picks that would make Jimmy the Greek proud.

But enough on the predictions. How does Salberg expect to duplicate the 22-3-1 season record and the 8-7 championship win over Rainy River in the national tournament last season?

One would expect that with the departure of center Don Niestrom, goalie Tom Adrahtas, center Rich Balance, defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice and Frank Novak, as well as several other lost starters, the team would be going through the agony of the "rebuilding season."

First of all, Salberg combatted the loss of his veterans with the recruitment of several outstanding prospects, a novel twist to the CD hockey program this season.

"This is the first season I ever really recruited," Salberg noted. "I got all but one of them."

Those hoping to fill the shoes of the lost starters are Dan Vasco, Triton's MVP from two years ago; Bob Dore; Tim Vloeck and Garry Little (both from the tough Huskies, one of the area's top junior teams); Bob Dunlop, a recruit from the Rockford hockey hotbed, with a terrific shot; Tom Parsons, and Tweed Schuman. Both Parsons and Schuman are out of Wisconsin.

"Talent wise, I think we're better than last year," Salberg announced.

Besides the new faces, the old faces will provide the basis for the foundation that DuPage will need to win another title. The main thrust among the returning lettermen will probably be the somewhat intact line of Mike Murphy and John Mannion. Teaming last season with Niestrom to form the potent "MaM" line, they scored 66 goals among them.

On the Chaps first line this year, Mannion will take over as the center while Murphy will play right wing. Another key force on the squad will be the return of Brad Saban to the winger slot. Saban scored 22 goals last season and had 30 assists, making him the fourth leading

scorer on the team.

The second line will probably see Saban switching over to right wing and George Zabron making the change-over from center to left wing. The other returning winger is Bill Fehrman.

The sudden change up on the lines is attributed to the new tactics Salberg learned while he was up at Minnesota this fall.

"We're going to put most of the wingers on their off wing this year," Salberg remarked. "They'll get more shots on their forehand, be able to pivot easier, and have an extended reach."

The defense should be inspired by the enforcing play of Kirk Lehman. Lehman is the only returning defenseman from last year. In the nets Dave Halperin will add his year of knowledge to the Chaps goaltending force.

The third thing on that list of "how are we going to bring back another trophy" is the schedule Salberg has lined up for the Chaps.

"Everything we have this year is setting us up for the national tourney. The schedule we have set up this year is to prepare us for the tournament," Salberg acknowledged.

Some of those teams on that schedule include the University of Wisconsin JV and the University of Minnesota JV plus a tour of the Iron Range teams, Messabi and Hibbing, before the national tournament, as well as another trip to the Boston area. Gone this year is the two-game contest between Madison Tech and CD. This year the Chaps will go straight to the play-offs without the two game play-off.

Last, but not least, the icers have been going through the rigorous pre-season training that all champions must face. Salberg is using a lot of dryland training and flexibility workouts to improve his squad. Added to his coaching staff this season is CD tennis coach Dave Webster. Webster will be aiding the icers with their agility drills and his knowledge of the city of Boston. Ed Planert will also return for another season of skating improvement.

"The training system, schedule, and coaching, all of those things should mold them into a real close team," Salberg said. "We expect to win it. We're not going to live on what we did in the past."

"My goal is to let the players play up to their potential, and let the wins and losses take care of themselves. We're looking forward to the challenge," he said.



Tano Herring goes in for a lay-up in the tournament game against Waubensee. Herring scored 14 points in the game.



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