

# The Courier

---

Volume 15 | Issue 14

Article 1

---

1-28-1982

## The Courier, Volume 15, Issue 14, January 28, 1982

The Courier, College of DuPage

Follow this and additional works at: <https://dc.cod.edu/courier>

---

This Issue is brought to you for free and open access by the College Publications at DigitalCommons@COD. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Courier by an authorized editor of DigitalCommons@COD. For more information, please contact [orenick@cod.edu](mailto:orenick@cod.edu).

By ROBERT WOLFE

Neutrality in treatment of religious groups seeking status on campus was recommended by the Religion Recognition Committee at its Jan. 20 meeting.

In a brief report to CD president Harold McAninch, the committee suggested that religious organizations be treated the same as any other group, as long as they follow established charter criteria and are college clubs.

"CURRENT INTERPRETATION of a recent Supreme Court ruling is apparently cloudy from the college attorney's point of view," stated Ken Harris, dean of student affairs and chairman of the RRC.

The committee felt that CD attorneys should decide whether units similar to the Campus Christian Fellowship and the Baptist Student Union could be allowed to receive tax support and to practice their religion on campus.

Groups that meet requirements and are recognized as college organizations are

granted \$50 by the Official College Charter Organization to start their club. This is the only tax money they receive; remaining funds are raised by group members.

THE SUPREME COURT in 1979 ruled that students are allowed to hold religious services in tax-supported institutions. In that case, the University of Missouri lost its argument that permitting students to conduct such services would violate federal and state prohibitions against "the establishment or advancement of religion."

"Actually, the court's decision clarified the questions that this committee was supposed to examine," said John Modscheidler, a committee member.

However, some questions about allowing the BSU official status still remain. Because the group is funded from outside sources — the Southern Baptist Convention and area associations — and the proposed constitution is similar to that of the CCF, granting of a charter has not yet been approved.

CHARLES ELLENBAUM, a committee member and faculty advisor to CCF, is in favor of the neutrality recommendation, which means the college will neither promote nor inhibit a club. In the past, Ellenbaum claims, CD has done no promoting, but plenty of inhibiting.

"Up to now, all the religious clubs except CCF have been denied," said Ellenbaum. "I believe any religious group should be treated equal."

Keith Cornille, SG president, stated that restrictions imposed on clubs are there to protect students from being hassled in the hallways by over-zealous groups.

The RRC began deliberating after a request from McAninch on June 24, 1981, to "examine the issue of appropriateness of using tax revenues to support religious organizations on campus," according to Harris.

The committee was also asked to investigate court cases and standard practices concerning religious groups on campus.

# Suggest neutrality on religion



# Courier

College of DuPage

Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137

Vol. 15, No. 14

January 28, 1982

## Study faulty light poles

By DAN CASSIDY

In a repeat of past incidents, a light pole crashed to the ground on Jan. 10 in the south A parking lot.

The post will be inspected for flaws this week. No explanation has been given for the collapsing lamppost.

"The pole supplier, KW Industries, will pick up the poles Tuesday," commented Don Carlson, director of campus services. "They are to take the sheared lamppost and others that have fractures."

The poles will be checked for imperfections by KW's metal consulting firm.

Not uncommon

According to Carlson, such problems are not uncommon.

"Last year a pole in the front parking lot of Building A fell over," Carlson said. "We heard of similar incidents around here unrelated to the college."

Carlson noted that, "Although the front parking lot lights look a lot like the ones in the south lot, they were designed and constructed by a different company."

This seems to point to a flaw in the design, not in the construction, Carlson concluded.

He asserted that "The design of the poles is totally up to the constructors," and that this problem rests with the company, which is also trusted with testing some of the designed poles for problems.

Carlson said that CD is "ready to use another product if KW doesn't come through."

At the moment, seven poles remain in

the south lot.

"We plan on putting up a couple of more; then I think the lighting will be adequate," Carlson surmised.

Carlson said that "the south parking lot is not very full at night. We put most of the lights at the west end of the lot near the walkway."

In response to a recent letter in the Courier complaining that Building M lights go out too early, Carlson said that he thought they went off on schedule at midnight but that he would "look into it. We had some troubles last year with those lights but they were removed and this is the first negative comment about the new ones."

Need aisle signs

Commenting on another parking problem pointed out in the Dec. 3 issue of the Courier, suggesting that aisle signs, such as those used in shopping centers, are needed to help students remember where they parked, Carlson said that "When you're coming out of the front door of Building A and going over that hill, there is more of a problem remembering which lot you're in than in which aisle your car is parked."

To relieve this situation, he said the college plans to mark lot numbers on light posts and elsewhere in the parking areas.

"We will put up these signs sometime in the spring," Carlson vowed. "We also will erect more fire lane signs, since the old strategy of painting curbs to deter parking in these areas has not worked."



REMNANTS OF POLE that toppled recently sit in icy south parking lot. Broken pole will be examined for flaws this week.

COURIER photo by Ken Ford

# PE bid over estimate by \$3 million

By THOMAS CRONENBERG

Bids on phase two construction of the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center came in \$3 million over the projected budget, CD president Harold McAninch announced at a Wednesday night meeting of the board of trustees.

Completion of phase two, the construction of the outer shell and indoor work of the structure was estimated at \$6,470,000, while the low bid by Wil-Fred's, Inc., of Naperville was set at \$10,133,000.

The board unanimously approved a resolution of intent which would initiate discussions with the bidder to the end of reducing costs and leading to the possible approval of a contract when the two sides agree on those costs.

"A college attorney has notified us of the possibility of a lawsuit if the board decides on this route," McAninch noted. "Lorence Slutzky told me today that we have a fairly good legal stance in any such lawsuit."

OTHER FIRMS interested in the project who had put in bids might sue the college, he explained, if CD awarded any one company the contract through negotiations without rebidding the issue.

Among the alternatives discussed for making up the \$3 million was the deduction of various high-cost nonessential items from the project. These could include several cosmetic aspects such as choice of ceilings and wall finishes in some areas. For example, the possibility of eliminating a wooden, beamed ceiling in the pool area

was discussed.

"WE'LL HAVE TO accept less of a building and find some more money to finish the project," observed trustee Tony Berardi. "It is too late for major structural changes as the foundations are in."

The board also discussed the possibility of awarding the contract to the bidder at the \$10 million price and finding the necessary funds.

McAninch indicated that funds in Student Government's capital account might be used to aid this plan.

"I spoke with student president Keith Cornille, and he indicated that this would be looked upon in favor by SG," McAninch said.

The student organization would be contributing the \$1.4 million that will accrue in its capital account by 1984 under this plan.

"I CAN'T SPEAK for the entire board of directors," Cornille said. "but I see a good possibility for this concept. We would like to see tuition kept down and look into other concessions in return."

Still another plan discussed was that of rebidding the entire project. This proposal would "cost between \$450,000 and \$627,000 in excess of the present bid," indicated John Trimmerger, Wil-Fred's president.

The choice of exceptionally good materials and "optomism" were cited as reasons for the high bid, by architects Joseph Ferreri and Gary Pingel.



# Campus scene

## Careers in health

Arlene Meyer, director of the department of clinical nursing at Central DuPage Hospital, will speak on "Careers in Health Care Administration," Thursday, Feb. 18 in the Women's Center, A3014, in a program sponsored by the Career Planning and Placement Office in cooperation with the Focus on Women Program.



## Police beat

Excerpts from the public information file of CD's Public Safety Office.

Thursday, Jan. 21

An unknown sum of money was taken from the DLL coffee room, reported Karen Pfeiffer. No finger prints were available. The desks in A3K1 and A3K2 also were found disturbed.

Monday, Jan. 18

Thomas Millener reported an attempted burglary of the storeroom in the southwest corner of A24. The door's padlock and supporting hardware had been pried off and were missing. The second inside lock was untouched and the room not entered.

A car accident resulting in minor injuries occurred at 22nd street and Lambert road. Glen Ellyn police were called.

Sunday, Jan. 17

Officer Rodney Hampton found K102 open. An IBM printer had its cover off and the roller mechanism swung out. Boot prints were also found on the floor.

A male student suffered an epileptic seizure with convulsions in the campus center. The victim lay unconscious for about 15 seconds. A witness called Glen Ellyn police and an ambulance.

Friday, Jan. 15

Three spray-painted obscene messages were found in the Building A shipping area. The first was on the outer door to A24C, the second on the wall between the compactor room and auto shop, and the third on the east retaining wall. A No Parking sign was also found with the word "parking" painted over and a handicap parking sign was missing.

A shoulder-high hole was found in the wall near hallway A3E. The shape indicated it was made by a fist.

Thursday, Jan. 14

Karen Boyd reported seeing marks on the door of K133, Central Stores. The multiple pry impressions were caused by a screwdriver. No entry was made and no other doors in the building had similar marks.

## Reschedule contest

A cross-country ski race and snowmobiling contest, both previously scheduled for Jan. 20, have been reset for Wednesday, Feb. 10.

The events will take place outside on the east side of Building A at 1 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each event, with the activity open to everyone.

Anyone planning on participating should sign up in Student Activities, A2059.



SNOW-FILLED TABLES stacked on west side of campus seem to remind us that icy cold temperatures make this "no time for a picnic."

COURIER photo by Ken Ford

## Williams honored

James Williams, director of admissions, was honored recently in Springfield with a plaque from the Illinois Community College Admissions and Records Officers Organization in recognition of his leadership and service in founding the organization and leading it during its first years of operation.

## Skill-building

A skill-building seminar for management personnel in business, "What Managers Do," will be offered in five parts starting Monday, Feb. 22, by CD's Business and Professional Institute and the American Management Association's extension institute.

The seminar will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Nichols Library, Naperville. The fee is \$120, including text, and pre-registration.

Subjects to be covered include management, planning, organization, human relations, leadership, communication, and training and development.

Further information is available at ext. 2180.

## Game club meets

The Strategy and Fantasy Game Club will elect officers on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K.

The club, which involves such games as "Dungeons and Dragons" as well as board games and historical miniatures, is open to all students, alumni and faculty, as well as interested community members.

## Student trustee election

The election for the student member of the CD board of trustees will be held on Feb. 3 and 4 from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at entry 3 of Building A.

For more information, call Lucile Friedl at ext. 2515.

## European tour

Pamela Lowrie, a CD art instructor, will accompany a group of students on a tour abroad next summer, sponsored by the American Institute for Foreign Study.

The group will leave O'Hare Airport June 28 and return on July 18. Cost from Chicago is \$2,549.

The program combines visits to Athens, Rome, Florence, Leysin (Switzerland), Paris and London with a three-day cruise on the Aegean Sea.

Academic credit is available in art, Humanities 290, and for inservice education requirements.

Lowrie may be contacted at ext. 2057.

## Powers to speak

John Powers, author of "The Last Catholic in America" and "Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect?" will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 in the performing arts center of Building M.

Powers will recall the traumas of growing up Catholic in Chicago, neighborhood living, and school and work experiences. Powers is an associate professor at Northeastern Illinois University.

The program is sponsored by the Student Activities Office. Admission is \$2.

## Seminar for secretaries

"A Seminar for Secretaries" (code BF9NA) will be presented from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the Oakbrook Terrace Holiday Inn by the Business and Professional Institute to help acquaint secretaries with the communications skills needed for professional and personal growth.

Topics to be covered include building a professional image; the boss and the company; understanding interpersonal communication; barriers to effective communication, time management; developing memory skills, telephone etiquette; effective written communication; and strengthening supervisor/secretary relationship.

Instructor will be Diana Warner, who currently is leading communications programs as Bell Laboratories and Amoco Research Center.

The \$55 fee includes lunch and all materials.

More information is available at ext. 2180.

## Severe weather closing

In case of severe winter weather, students will be notified of cancelled classes and the closing of the main campus through the college radio station, WDCB - 90.9 FM, or through any of the following stations: WMAQ - 670 AM; WGN - 720 AM; WBBM - 780 AM; WLS - 890 AM; WCFL - 1000 AM; or WMRO - 1280 AM.

Decisions as to the closing of campus will be made before 6 a.m. All announcements will contain specific information concerning off-campus classes. The main campus will be closed for one day only unless otherwise noted.

## Cash crisis

A "Cash Crisis" seminar for owners of small businesses will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the Ambassador Restaurant, Elmhurst, in a program sponsored by the Business and Professional Institute, Small Business Association and the Oak Brook Association of Commerce and Industry.

Focusing on today's economic climate, financial experts will provide small business owners with ideas on maximizing profits and managing money.

Reservations may be made at ext. 2180.

*Barbara Cook* ... jewelry as a fine art

since 1969

WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS... DIAMONDS...

ORIGINAL JEWELRY...  
... in 14k, 18k, sterling — emphasizing the blending of fine craftsmanship with the originality and feeling found only in a work of art.

For the engagement diamond or as a very special gift... Call BARBARA COOK. Each stone over .25 ct. sold with an appraisal by Harold M. Vogel, A.S.A., all stones guaranteed to be at least 33% below appraised value.

For example:

.26 round G, S1	\$310 <sup>00</sup>	appraised \$500 <sup>00</sup>
.30 round F, S1 1/2	475 <sup>00</sup>	" 750 <sup>00</sup>
.32 round E, VS1	600 <sup>00</sup>	" 1200 <sup>00</sup>
.42 marq. G, VS2	850 <sup>00</sup>	" 1675 <sup>00</sup>
.95 oval D, S1 1/2	3900 <sup>00</sup>	" 6500 <sup>00</sup>

PEARLS, GOLD CHAINS  
cultured + freshwater pearls, gold + sterling chains, at wholesale prices.

PEARL STUDS  
4mm 30<sup>00</sup> 5mm 35<sup>00</sup>  
6mm 40<sup>00</sup>

Diamond earring studs, too, at wonderful prices!!

352-3597

What's the snow like?  
What's the driving like?  
What's going on?

CALL MICHIGAN'S  
TOLL-FREE  
WHAT'S LINES.

800-248-5708

24-hour recorded messages keep you up-to-date on Michigan snow conditions.

800-248-5700

Our travel specialists will give you all you need to know about all there is to ski and do in Michigan. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. E.S.T., Monday through Friday.

MICHIGAN TRAVEL BUREAU



# Candidates seek student trustee post

By CHRISTOPHER ROSCHE

Candidates Ted Podgorski, Greg Cheaure, Kim Kyp and Bruce Walwark presented their platforms and qualifications at a recent meeting announcing their candidacy in the Feb. 3 and 4 student trustee elections.

Podgorski, the incumbent, believes his past two years of experience as a student trustee are the basis of his re-election bid.



**Ted Podgorski:** "Having been student trustee for two years, I've had a good working rapport with the trustees and it works out real well for most of the students' concerns."

"The main reason that I feel I am better qualified is that basically I have had two years of experience. As you know, the student trustee does not have a vote; it's all preference and influence," he remarked. "I'm more or less a lobby for the students. Having done that for two years, I've developed a good working rapport with the trustees and it works out real well for most of the students' concerns."

Like the other candidates, Podgorski feels some of the major issues deal with the college's construction plans.

"It all revolves around the construction. We also have a big issue right now with the taxes that we have raised to the limit; and tuition, which right now is in a swing pattern. We have looked at a lot of major areas in the college and we are now in the process of renovating them," Podgorski said.

"As far as the parking is concerned, what we have is all that we will have for quite a while. I am working on a plan with Don Carlson to not only have our police officers policing the lots, but to also do more of a traffic control when there is snow on the ground."

Podgorski also discussed the vending machine issue.

"The candy machine contract has always been worked on with ways of improving it. We are working on an in-house phone system to call in break-downs so that we could have immediate service," he noted.

Seeking the trustee position for the second time, Cheaure feels it's time for a change "to better insure student representation," he said.

To familiarize himself with the position, Cheaure has attended board meetings for the last six months to "pick up all the information possible and become aware of all impending issues at this point," he noted.

Cheaure feels that completing the construction of the physical education building, the fine arts building and the bookstore are "very important issues right now. Parking is going to come along with

the buildings, so there can't be any real push on that right now."

Another topic Cheaure thought prominent was the condition of the vending machine service.

"I'd like to make sure that the service with Ace Vending Co. and the upkeep of the machines are continued," he said.



**Greg Cheaure:** "I did run last year and I've been to the last six months of board meetings, picked up all the information possible, and become aware of all the pending issues."

Kyp feels that with the advent of new construction, changes could be made with the parking facilities.

"Right now, especially since we are going into construction, I think that more lots could be built or we could make improvements with what we have," she said.

Kyp would also like to see hours of some of the campus facilities made more flexible. "The hours of the LRC, for example, could be expanded so students could have better access to them," she pointed out.

Communication from the student trustee is also one of Kyp's priorities, if elected.

"The student trustee should not only take issues from the students to the board but also get back to the students on what the board says," she noted.



**Kim Kyp:** "The student trustee should not only take issues from the students to the board but also get back to the students on what the board says. I'm a full-time student and not working, so I have time to be accessible."

Walwark, a freshman, is an assistant manager at a large retail store. "I think that gives me organizational and management experience which I think is quite useful. I was vice-president for an honorary society in high school for two years, which gave me more organizational skills in dealing with people in the school. I was also student representative for my high school in district 88," he explained.

Walwark believes that many students are concerned about the crowded state of lounges at CD.



**Bruce Walwark:** "I would plan on finding out more about what the students want. I would actually submit a questionnaire each week to the students and ask them what their top priorities are."

"I tried to talk to the person who is designing the new buildings but she said there are plans for a student union, a student cafeteria and an atrium so, I think that problem will be solved in the future," Walwark remarked.

One of Walwark's major concerns is finding out more about what the students would like done.

"I would actually go in and have contact with the students and do a questionnaire each week," he said. "I would ask them what their three top priorities were, develop questions based on their concerns, and then go out again and choose 100 students at random and find out their reactions to those questions and go from there," he said.

When elected, the student trustee does not have a legal vote but can show a preference on issues being considered by the board. The student trustee can second any motion except those dealing with the sale of bonds. The representative is also allowed to attend executive sessions of the Board.

The duties of a student trustee "are to open-mindedly, fairly represent the students as a majority to the Board. That's the letter of it; and, then to delegate the power given by the Board to get what the students want done," said Podgorski.

## Towing seen as last resort

By MIKE SABINE

Towing of students' cars from College of DuPage lots is done as a final measure to deal with parking problems caused by this winter's snow and ice.

"When snow covers the yellow lines in the parking lots, students park all over," said Public Safety officer A. L. Cooper.

People tend to park further apart when the lines are not visible, wasting space. Cooper indicated Building A lots hold 1,844 cars in the front and 900 in the south drive, but "Every two cars parked uses up about three spaces," he added.

With so many wasted spaces, not enough parking is available to go around, and students leave their vehicles in prohibited areas such as fire lanes and walkways. As the rows of cars become uneven, drivers will park three deep, locking cars in, or park in lanes between rows.

When a parked auto blocks traffic, Public Safety will attempt to find the driver to take the offender out of class and move his vehicle.

"We don't like to do it, but sometimes a car can cause a real logjam," said Tom Usry, chief of Public Safety.

If the driver cannot be located, sometimes the car has to be towed.

"We consider this to be a last resort," commented Usry.

"I can count the number of times it's happened," agreed Cooper, "but we had to tow three one day last week."

An independent towing service is called to move autos to an impound lot on West Campus. Towing costs the student \$35 plus a \$5 fine.

## Winter Alumni Scholarship Available

\$200 awards will be made.

Eligibility requirements:

- Must be a full-time student
- Must be a resident of the college's district
- Must have completed 45 or more quarter hours of credit
- Must have a 3.5 or above cumulative GPA
- Must have some type of community or college involvement

Applications are available in the Alumni Office, K145.

Application deadline is February 5, 1982

Further information can be obtained

by calling the Alumni Office, 858-2300, ext. 2242.

Every Wednesday  
at noon and 7 p.m. in A1108

## Free Film

February 3

### Rebel Without a Cause

Directed by Nicholas Ray, 1954, 111 minutes.

Cast: James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo, Jim Backus  
James Dean, the star of "East of Eden" and winner of the nationwide Audience Award, stars in this searing drama of tormented, alienated adolescence. Wood and Mineo, who portray his teenage friends, received Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor and actress. Many consider this the greatest of Dean's three films.



Editorials

# Land of opportunity?

Proposed reductions in the federal budget are threatening student financial aid funds and, in turn, CD students.

Already, cuts in education have hurt those who can least afford it.

But now, the federal Office of Management and Budget is considering lowering Pell Grant funds from \$2.6 billion to \$1 billion. Also proposed is the elimination of supplemental grants, which approximately 100 CD students received this year.

The Guaranteed Student Loan program will also face restrictions, such as doubling the origination fee from 5 percent to 10 percent, and making graduate students ineligible for funds. In addition, work-study money will probably be reduced.

Some sources suggest that student financial aid money will be cut in half.

Now, while the neediest in our society will be taken care of, left out in the cold is a huge group of people between "very needy" and those who have enough money for college enrollment.

These program cuts, if enacted, will hurt the chances of some CD students for finishing their education, and in today's world, without a college degree, one can expect a tough time finding a decent, well-paying job.

An American motto has always been that anyone can be a financial success if he tries hard enough. Well, it seems to us that these policies of budget cutting and money grabbing will shatter that belief.

Only the people of means will be allowed to earn a higher education, while the lowly, and less financially fortunate can struggle along, with no hope for social or financial advancement.

While one could conceivably get ahead without a college degree, the odds are strongly against him.

If we want to continue to be recognized as the "land of opportunity," we should keep the student financial aid program strong. Otherwise, we will be known as the "land of opportunity — for the rich."

# Applaud forensics team

Considering the typical non-involvement policy that exists on this campus concerning student activities and athletics, it is refreshing to hear that a group of CD students year after year brings in top-ranking awards.

The speech team has been in the top 10 ratings nationwide for the past 10 years, no easy feat considering the obstacles that such an organization has to deal with.

In a two-year school, every year is a new ball game for student groups. There are few people who carry over and are able to be on a team for two years in a row. At the most, three or four students per organization are active for two years, be they SG, Student Activities, or the Courier.

Because of this, the coaches of the speech team have little time to prepare their unit for competitions. Most who compete are new to the scene.

In addition, finding a time for CD students to meet is also difficult. Many of us work, have other commitments and are generally too busy to be doing anything but study in our free time.

Add to this fact the general attitude of students and it is quite a feat to win so consistently.

Larger schools and four-year schools are not blessed with the problems of a commuter college, and thus the awards take on a double meaning. They are won over schools with enthusiastic student bodies, and teams of persons who can compete for two or three years in a row.

A group like CD's speech team is one that we all can be proud of.

# His dreams revived here

By RANDY BUCEK

The fantasies withheld in dreams are soon shattered by the nightmares of reality. My alarm clock rang. I slowly woke as another glorious dream faded away. The sun shone through my window, yet the sky hardly seemed sunny. I picked up my books and complained about going to class, the possible future benefits forgotten.

The day began the same as any other. I was depressed. On my way to school, I made an attempt to change my attitude. I thought about how fortunate I was to be going to college; about the teachers who furnished the answers to all my questions.

Lastly, I thought about myself. I realized I should be grateful for being here, instead of being irritated because of it. Through my experiences at CD, I've learned a lot about myself that I never before knew. Now reality is not so much a nightmare.

As I walked toward Building A, the weather was cold and rainy. The whistling wind cut through my skin, penetrating my body that was now too numb to shiver. Entering the school, I looked out the rain-covered window and thought back for a moment's time, then turned toward class, smiling with contentment. The classroom is not such a bad place after all, thanks mainly to the fine staff at College of DuPage.

# Speak & be seen

# Not many perfect '10s'

The question: Are you a perfect "10"?

Jill Summers, Downers Grove: "Yes, I am a perfect 10."

Barbara Fields, Winfield: "Yes — and I notice that you are, too. Why? Well, I guess it's because we're both so devastatingly attractive."



Barb Burley

Barb Burley, Carol Stream: "Yes. If you ask my husband, he'll say I'm a 10 plus."

Barry Schulst, Wheaton: "No, I do not. I know I'm not but I don't know why. I'm not social enough. As far as my figure goes, I could use a few pounds."

Madeleine Sadowski, Glen Ellyn: "No. Lack of consistency in what I do, and in organization and fulfilling goals."

Ellen Cox, Naperville: "I guess I would have to say no. I'm too temperamental. I would have to say I'm just too temperamental. Hey, but I think I'm close."

Keith Bruce, Lombard: "No. Why not? This is rough. I'm too short. Let's see, too serious, work too much and don't have a balanced life. I do concentrate on one thing too much."

Michelle Howell, Glendale Heights: "No, because Bo Derek is supposed to be a 10 and I'm not close to her. A 10 is supposed to be perfect and I don't think anyone is."

Michael Hoffman, Glen Ellyn: "No, because my nose has been broken five times and I don't like my hair and I don't have a mustache."



Sue Reese

Sue Reese, Glen Ellyn: "No, I don't think I am."

Kim Hollingsworth, Chicago: "No. Maybe I'm an eight or a nine; I don't know. I also resent being rated."

Tony Pensico, Glen Ellyn: "No. I wear glasses. Nobody's perfect."

Carter Carroll, Naperville: "No, but I'm a hell of a good one. Bo Derek is an 8.6 — no brains. A perfect 10 has not been born yet."



Betsy Dunklau

Betsy Dunklau, Darien: "As a matter of fact, I am — the tenth child in my family."

Frank Krualac, Wheaton: "Yes, on a scale of 100."

Patti Pezzat, Naperville: "From my standpoint, no, because I think I can always better myself. There is always room for improvement."

Greg Strasser, Oak Brook: "No, I am not a perfect 10, because I'm not tall enough and I don't weigh enough."

Karen Puscas, West Chicago: "No. No one is really a perfect 10. No one is perfect. We are all pluses and minuses."

Scott Roberts, Glen Ellyn: "No, I don't like my nose too much, and my hair is a little stringy. I wish I had blue eyes."



Vicki Withycombe

Vicki Withycombe, Glen Ellyn: "I don't think so. I'm too short."

# Letter policy

The Courier welcomes all letters to the editor. The staff wants to hear reaction to the publication. Letters should be dropped off at or sent to the Courier Barn, the structure on the hill immediately east of J Bldg. 10 days prior to publication.



Opinions expressed in the Courier do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.

The Courier is a weekly newspaper serving the College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication; 5 p.m. the preceding Monday for routine announcements.

The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill., 60137.

Editor . . . . . Thomas Cronenberg  
 Managing editor . . . . . Dan Cassidy  
 Art editor . . . . . Bob Dvorak  
 Photo editor . . . . . Ken Ford  
 Sports editor . . . . . Dan Devine  
 Circulation manager . . . . . Lucy Ladner  
 Faculty adviser . . . . . James J. Nyka



## Letters

# Student finds no joy in cancelled classes

To the Editor:

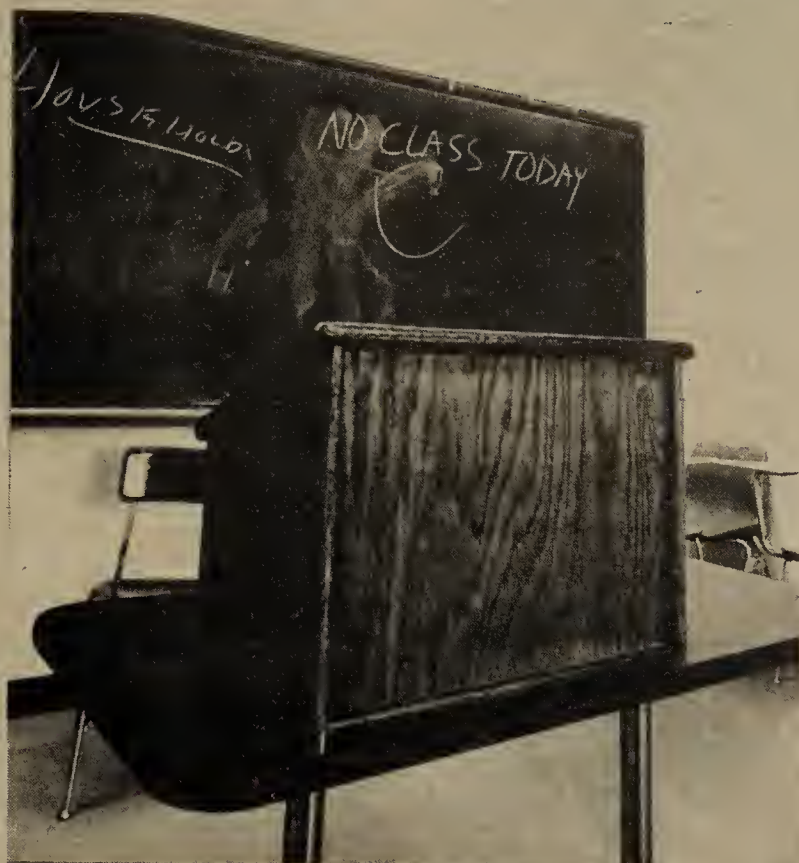
The importance of instructor attendance, I feel, has been overlooked by many people.

Some students jump for joy when they find out that their class has been cancelled but, believe it or not, most of us do not. I have seen some students get pretty angry when an instructor is gone for the third day in a row, and no notification is given until one gets to the class door. Someone comes along about 15 minutes later, when class should have started, and tapes a note on the door: sorry, no sub.

Teachers in all classes stress how important attendance is for their students, and that they will lower grades for absences over their allowed credit hours. But when one student is missing from a class, usually it only bothers the instructor. When one teacher is gone, however, the entire class is affected. Students put a lot of time and money into their classes and they expect something worthwhile in return.

Many students I have talked to agree with me that this is a problem the college has with some of its instructors. More people need to get up and voice their opinions, like they do with the parking situation.

Beverly Paakh, Wheaton



COURIER photo by Ken Ford

Petulance? Poppycock!

To the Editor:

Ah, the woes of the students are so petulant; poppycock!

Could some of the complaints from the students of CD have some truth to them?

The parking lot situation makes it difficult for those of us with tight schedules who must rush to and from classes to get to work on time. But when one reaches the parking lots, one may find ones car blocked in between two others.

Can it be true that hordes of people congregate on the stairs, ignoring the posted signs asking not to block the stairways?

Could it also be true that school spirit and involvement in school activities is lacking? Some of us concerned students have our hand in the school activities by voicing our opinions in the Courier. Yet, when we do speak out by writing to the paper, we are condemned by a fellow student.

In the January 14 issue of the Courier, a letter was printed denouncing our speaking out. I will not mention the repetition in the letter which made it a little boring (note that I am no grammatical wizard), but I am not in the habit of tongue-lashing classmates. If all of the people who write to this paper have just these trivial gripes and problems, may they be blessed with them. With all of the unsettled and unanswered questions that arise in today's society, they, to me are very lucky.

Yes, these problems are small, but they are within the grasp of the school and the students. This is a school paper, not a direct line of communication to the complete strangers at the Pentagon. I can just see myself lying awake at night worrying of the fate in store from all the decisions made, by the Pentagon, over which, of course, I have little or no control. I would rather bore myself to sleep worrying about how far I must walk, or how hard I must push to get to my classes and to work.

I am usually not so critical of other people, but this reprehensive and unmannerly letter about all of us minute red spots, with nothing better to do with our golden minds, has irritated me. The antagonistic letter compelled me to defend the privilege of the students to voice their opinions.

Michael A. Umano, Villa Park

trustee meetings than Podgorski; or Kim Kyp, whose main concern lies with the communication between students and the trustee.

Why should the students settle for second best when three winners are waiting for the chance to prove themselves? Support a worthy candidate, and vote on Feb. 3 and 4. Make the chance for another of Podgorski's mistakes slimmer. If Podgorski wins this election, we all lose.

Maggie Streicher, Lombard

### 'One-sided' coverage

To the Editor:

I was a student here at CD last year and have seen the apathy that kills student spirit and environment in all areas. It is very clear that the Courier is extremely one-sided in the case of Ted Podgorski.

I'm not one to get involved in Student Government, but let's look at the other side of this story. Podgorski has served this college for two consecutive terms with an outstanding record. Yes, he took off one quarter because of a change in jobs. It's

just his job that pays for his schooling, not like Student Government, whose members get paid for their time. Notice this was never in the headlines.

How come no one asked Podgorski's superiors (mainly the trustees) about his performance? One trustee said, "Ted Podgorski is one of the best student trustees ever. The students have always been represented efficiently and effectively."

This story is like a new movie called "Absence of Malice." All the facts that were printed were true from a negative perspective. Look what has been done for us (the students): the SRC and PE buildings are going up, and there is more money for student activities. Every matter I mentioned has had student input used effectively.

If you don't want to get involved, then support Podgorski. I know this will start a lot of letters but remember, there is another side to every story in the student paper. Paul Newman, Ted Podgorski, let's fight back and win that election.

Ken Hyne, Downers Grove

### Seeks student involvement

To the Editor:

The student trustee election for the 1982-83 school year is coming up next month, Feb. 3 and 4. It is important for the student body to make an effort to get involved in this year's election.

Voters (the student body) must be aware that the student trustee makes decisions that directly concern them, and to make such decisions he or she must be aware of the student's situation. An important issue facing the students, for example, is the proposed tuition increase.

In the past, Ted Podgorski has had the position of student trustee. He was proven not to be a student, and was not to be seen on the campus for two of the quarters he was in office. At the open press conference for the student trustee candidates, Podgorski claimed one of the reasons he is running again is to save his reputation. Shouldn't the students' need be more important than a candidates image?

Some excellent candidates are running for the position of student trustee — like Bruce Walwork, who has some fresh ideas and is ready to be heard; Greg Cheaure, who seems to have been to more board of

# Alfano serves Desmondo spaghetti

As a member of the staff of this school's "organ" and a "meatball in the spaghetti sauce of life," I, Alfano of the Alley, am perturbed over a letter-to-the-editor in last week's issue of the (organ) Courier.

My confusion occurs over a letter written by "The Mysterious Desmondo" alias Paul Dunk, of West Chicago, which has "peevd" me.

I CAN AGREE with "Desmondo" that worrying over where we will park our cars every morning isn't among the largest of the world's problems. The bookstore and the lack of parking spaces are nothing in the scheme of life. The crisis in Poland, murders, the rising crime rate and the threat of nuclear war are more important, but I can't walk around all day settling into comfortable paranoia because Russian ICBM's may be overhead any minute.

"Desmondo" is missing the point of some students' complaints. Considering the tuition and tax dollars we have paid to CD, one can reasonably expect to have adequate facilities and services. The administration, in its infinite wisdom, has screwed up again; the perennial parking lot fiasco and the idiotic bookstore system are just two examples, with the students left holding the bag.

I, for one, don't enjoy being called "petulant" or

think it unreasonable to expect convenience, especially since fellow students both attend and pay for the school.

Now that "Desmondo" has had his chance to criticize and comment, I have a few questions regarding his views.



Alfano's Alley

TELL ME, "DESMONDO," do you worry about all the hungry millions on this planet? Do you worry about being drafted or trying to scurry into a fall-out shelter before the "big one" hits? Did you even register for the draft? And what are you doing about these problems? Hee-haw!

It's interesting that it took "Desmondo" five paragraphs to get to the point of his letter. "Me thinks he just wants to rave in public . . . like he's a concerned

student, or something." I guess he enjoys seeing his "petulant frenzies" published.

HOW CAN I possibly respect someone who willingly lets the bookstore "steal his pennies?" Where were you when I was trying to sell my uranium mine in Woodridge?

But to be fair, let's analyze "Desmondo's" argument. Individually, the 30,000 students here are interested, to varying degrees, about the problems of the bookstore and parking. These directly affect CD students. Even if taken collectively, those same students are also interested, to varying degrees, about the world's hungry and possible nuclear war.

WHEN ONE COMPARES this to the 226 million people in this country alone, the attitude of 30,000 may get lost in the shuffle. That's why we hold elections every four years; those officials have the power to remedy those types of situations.

It would seem that the "Mysterious Desmondo" has a "Save the World" fetish. Hey, this isn't bad; it's a good but formidable ambition. Tell you what, Paul; if you can do any better than an aging actor in the White House or any other moronic elected official, I'd be glad to serve you spaghetti and meatballs! Hee-haw!



## SRC drive nets \$2,400

A recent alumni board of directors phonathon brought \$2,400 in donations for the Student Resources Center.

The fund drive, headed by alumni coordinator Pat Wager will help pay for architectural artifacts that will be used to decorate the structure being built at the west end of Building A.

Architectural artifacts are objects taken from old buildings when these are destroyed, such as a slab of sculptured stone, an iron gate, a stained glass window or a Victorian doorknob.

Under the supervision of Chet Witek, coordinator of the Interior Design department, the SRC is being molded into an exhibit representing the different styles of building and craftsmanship through the ages.

"At first, the architectural artifacts concept may seem somewhat difficult to grasp," says Wager, "but after a second look, one begins to see the historical

significance that the exhibit will have. Just imagine being able to see, close up, a lovely piece of artwork created more than a century ago by someone long gone. Just imagine."

The cost of these artifacts is significant, and the alumni board hopes to be able to defray the costs by donating a sizeable sum to the cause.

The original goal set by Wager was \$5,000, but in view of the success of the November phonathon, the target has been extended to at least \$10,000, to be collected in the next two years.

Wager does not foresee any jumps in that projected goal, but added, "With the market for good architectural artifacts being what it is, who knows what the future holds?"

A second phonathon has been scheduled for March and another will follow in the fall. Wager hopes the alumni will be as supportive in March as they were in November.

## 'Lessons' pure nonsense

By BILL BAYKAN

The public has been recently subjected to a veritable media blitz with the release of "Private Lessons." The private lessons of the title refer to an adolescent's coming of age at the hands of his maid. While not much more than a cheap exploitation flick is expected, the audience might be surprised that the movie actually flirts with a viable story line before reverting to stupidity and nonsense.

Howard Hesseman, better known as Doctor Johnny Fever of television's "WKRP in Cincinnati," portrays a chauffeur named Lester who is in the employ of a wealthy West-Coast family. The young boy who lives in the mansion and is the focus of the story is Philly. When a new maid starts work at his home, Philly becomes intrigued with the idea of peeping through her bedroom window while she undresses.

MUCH TO HIS surprise, and his friend's also, Philly seems to become the object of the young immigrant maid's affections.

With perhaps his wildest fantasies beginning to happen before his very eyes, the young boy does not know quite how to handle the situation. Shying away from her ardent advances, Philly consults a pudgy pal as to what course of action to take. He inevitably succumbs to temptation, while the audience is wondering what an older woman would find in a teenage (barely at that) boy.

We are finally let in on the reason for the bedroom escapades, and the story really seems like it might actually become sensible. What follows, however, descends to the deepest depths of unbelievability.

THE ACTING of Hesseman is the best in the film, but the script is laden with such incredibly stupid dialog and such contrived situations that he is left with no room to perform well.

Sylvia Kristel, the maid, is almost uniformly bad and should stick to pornographic films where she began her screen career. Eric Brown, as the young Romeo, does an adequate job for a young actor, although his expressions occasionally seem a bit forced. All in all, a bad script will lead to a bad film and no help from the actors can salvage the mess.

"Private Lessons" is obviously a low-budget waste of time with intent on making money from the younger crowd. The rock and roll background music is nothing more than an advertising ploy to attract the adolescent music-oriented population.

In the final analysis, it would be nice if someone left this movie in next Tuesday's garbage.

### Writers' workshop

An opportunity to mingle with both potential and published writers will be offered at a writers' workshop at 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22, in K127.

Organizing the meeting is Prairie Light Review, a literary periodical published by the college's Humanities division. The workshop is open to all district residents.

### THE KIDS are ALRIGHT

Starring THE WHO

JANUARY 29

8 P.M.

\$2.50 TIX AT DOOR



also showing at 10 p.m.

### RUDE BOY

starring  
The Clash

CD Student Activities

### - Singers -

Improve your voice quality.

Have confidence in patient,  
professional private teacher.

462-9091  
Near CD campus

**Pregnant?**  
The choice is yours.  
For confidential help,  
call 694-2282.

### CLASSIC GUITAR

ON CAMPUS - COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

Enjoy quality private instruction in all aspects of technique, interpretation and theory. 1 or 2 credit hours available.

- ALL AGES - BEGINNING - ADVANCED -

START NOW OR AT BEGINNING OF NEXT QUARTER.

For information, 858-2800, ext. 2391  
or 262-6385

### WARM UP

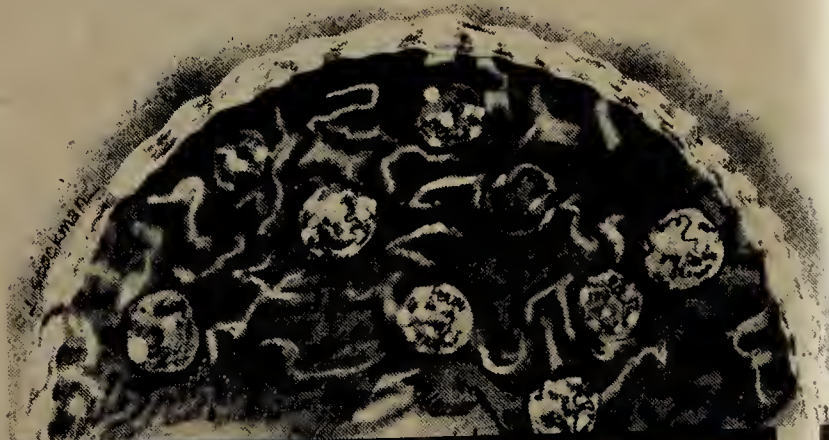
## at THE BORDER

with great Mexican food and drink  
at surprisingly reasonable prices!

- Intimate atmosphere
- Cheerful service
- Sunny decor

SPECIAL: Beer \$2.00 per pitcher  
Sunday through Friday til 6 p.m.  
through Feb. 28, 1982

The Border - your friendly local cantina  
455 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn, 469-2637



## THE BROTHERS PIZZA

"PIZZA SPECIALISTS"

Everything is made in our own kitchen

### Hours

Tuesday through Thursday	4-11 P.M.
Friday through Saturday	4- 1 A.M.
Sunday	4-10 P.M.
Closed on Mondays	

Thin crust or pizza in the pan

**690-1500**

Delivery or carry out

THE BROTHERS PIZZA



hot & fast

hot & fast

726 S. Lorraine-Wheaton



# Speed to burn keys balanced track team

The only similarity between the 1982 men's indoor track team and Chaparral teams of the past is that it looks like a winner.

Coach Ron Ottoson has established a tradition of winning track teams at DuPage with a surplus of outstanding athletes in field events and just enough track men to score points. The opposite applies this year. DuPage appears to have a top group of runners to go with a solid but not necessarily flashy field team. Together, they should spell success.

THE INDOOR SEASON usually serves as just a warmup for the outdoor season, but Ottoson and his teams have still looked more than respectable by finishing third in the state in both 1979 and 1980, and second in 1981. In the three years the team's national ranking has improved from 16th to 15th to 14th.

"We've been spoiled for the past five years by having a seven-foot high jumper," said Ottoson, who has seen Jim Sokolowski and Jim Cleworth go on to national prominence. "This year we'll be very competitive in high jump and other field events, but this team is a little different. We could score more on the track than the field — and they could be national points."

Ottoson is optimistic because of a blend

of experienced sophomores, talented freshmen and exciting transfer students.

Sophomore Tony Ferrandino will provide experience to the sprinting corps. He ran on the team's 400-mile relay team and finished fourth in the state in both the 100- and 200-yard dashes.

"He looks even quicker this year," Ottoson commented.

AMONG THE OTHERS returning are long jumper Chuck Mauldin, who reached the national finals in the triple jump and placed seventh nationally in the long jump last year. Mike Dunlap placed in the state meet in the shot, discus, hammer and javelin, setting a CD record of 190 feet in the javelin.

Rich Johnson is returning to compete in the pole vault, where he was runnerup indoors in the state last season. Tim Kelley is the squad's best hurdler and was second at the college in the decathlon last year. Ottoson looks for Kelley to have "an outstanding year."

Jerry Rogers earned All-American honors as a freshman with a national triple jump of 48-11½, good for third in the country.

SOPHOMORES NEW TO to the team include a large contingent from the college's state championship cross country team. Tim Vandergrift, who has run a 4:04 mile, will be running anywhere from the half-mile to two miles. He will be joined by sophomore Bob Bythell and Al Francik as well as freshmen Joe Taylor and Jim Sylte — all 1981 cross country team members.

Ottoson is excited about a lot of his new freshmen, and the best appears to be Lowell Jones who prepped in Hillcrest before doing a stint in the U.S. Army.

"He's very versatile," Ottoson said. "He can run anything from the 100 to the half-mile."



CHAPS GOT THE worst of this play in recent action. CD traveled to New York this week to play a series of games with tough opposition.

Sell it with  
 Courier  
 Want Ads

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

Will do typing in my home. Equipped with IBM typewriter. Call Diane, 293-1265.

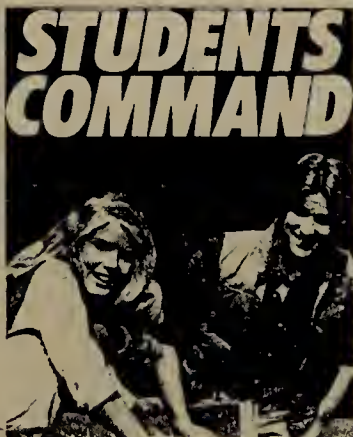
Professional photography: Models - publicity - portraits - black/white or color - studio or outdoors. Call 980-1316 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

Books (art, interior design and texts) and art supplies, priced to sell. Very reasonable. 739-9627.

"Uterior Motives" is now holding auditions for guitarist/vocalist into power-pop. Serious inquiries only. We are established and desire to play out soon. Copies and originals. Call (815) 758-3639 anytime. NIU/DeKalb.

Donate your unwanted books to AAUW. Proceeds of sale to go to scholarships and fellowships. For free pick-up, phone Bev at 858-2017 or drop books at Coldwell-Banker Realtors (Thorsen), 623 Naperville Rd., Wheaton.

College girl wanted to babysit in my Glendale Heights home nights. Own transportation. Call 682-0765.



**STUDENTS  
 COMMAND**

25% off with valid CD I.D.  
 Not valid for children under 10 years.  
 Offer expires Feb. 15, 1982

**Command Performance**  
 272 E. Geneva Rd. Wheaton  
 M-F 10-8 668-7855 Sat. 9-5  
 Complete hairstyling for men & women

## Intramural schedule

Activity	Entry Deadline	Play Begins
Snow Skiing	No Deadline	Jan. 9
Volleyball	No Deadline	Jan. 20
1 on 1 Contest	Jan. 28	Feb. 3
Stroh's Case Stacking	Feb. 4	Feb. 8
Dart Contest	Feb. 4	Feb. 10
Badminton	Feb. 12	Feb. 17
Wrestling	Feb. 19	Feb. 24
Fencing	Feb. 25	March 3
Arm Wrestling	March 5	March 10

Open Gym 12:00 - 1:30 Daily  
 Weight Room (M107) 12:00 - 2:00 Daily  
 All Activities Are For Students, Faculty & Personnel

### Information

Information on times, dates, places, entry forms, etc. is available in racks outside I.M. office in the gym.

I.M. Office: in the gym

I.M. Telephone: ext. 2466

I.M. Director: Don Klaas

I.M. Awards: Trophies

## THE NAVY "ENLIST NOW, REPORT LATER" PLAN COULD BE FOR YOU.

The Navy Delayed Entry Program lets you join up now and then gives you an extra six, nine or even twelve full months before reporting for active duty. It lets you finish school. Take care of any unfinished business you have. See to family matters. Take time to relax. You'll feel good knowing you have a secure future ahead. Because the Navy Delayed Entry Program assures you a place in the Navy technical school of your choice. But hurry to see if you qualify. The more popular training programs fill up fast.

Enlist now. Report later. The Navy Delayed Entry Program could be for you. For more information,

Call 653-6580

or stop by 220 W. Front St., Wheaton

College  
 Students

## NOW THE VERY BEST PLACE FOR A WORKOUT!



ONLY  
**\$139**  
 PER YEAR

We are so proud of our new \$2.1 million addition. We are now one of the largest and finest health and fitness facilities in the Midwest. There is nothing like it in the western suburbs. Come take a look — seeing is believing!

- New Chevron 440 Indoor Track
- 9 Racquetball/Handball Courts — 3 brand new
- New 25 meter, 6 lane Indoor Pool (plus a second 25 yard 4 lane pool)
- 18 new Nautilus & Universal machines
- Olympic Weight Room
- New Babysitting Room
- New Day Care Center
- Aerobics classes, fitness classes, racquetball and Nautilus clinics — plus 60 other classes
- Pool, Courts, Nautilus and Track open at all times for adults



Seeing is believing! We'd love to see you. Stop in today for a tour. YMCA — where America keeps fit!

The New  
 West Suburban  
**YMCA**  
 "Where America keeps fit"

31 E. OGDEN AVE. at LA GRANGE RD.  
 LA GRANGE, IL 352-7600

### SPECIAL FINANCING

- 1/2 down - 1/2 in 30 days
- VISA, MASTER CHARGE  
 No Finance Charges



# Chaps roar past shocked Trojans

Reminiscent of World War II, DuPage blitzkrieged the Rock Valley Trojans Tuesday night. When the carnage was over the Chaps had a 107-72 victory and sweet revenge over a team that somehow managed to beat them earlier this year. The Chaps are now 17-3.

If it wasn't their most important win of the year (Rock Valley rates as only a decent team) it was at least their most artistically satisfying. For forty minutes the Chaps could do no wrong and their shocked visitors couldn't do anything.

"They wanted it bad," said CD coach Don Klaas.

**THE SKY HIGH** Chaps trailed only once, when Rock Valley hit the first basket of the night. After that it was strictly no contest. Using an expertly executed half court trap and a swift running game, CD surged to a 53-28 halftime lead.

Both the pressure and the running game were new developments. After hardly running at all early in the season CD has gradually improved that part of its offense. Tuesday the aggressive, swarming half court pressure made the running game completely fall into place.

**CD ATTACKED THE** Trojan guards as soon as they crossed half court, continually disrupting the Rock Valley offense.

"We were much quicker than they were," said Klaas. "Their people were in disarray."

CD stole the ball outright nineteen times and forced 26 turnovers.

Guard Jeff Kaminsky and recently activated forward Bob Bell keyed the Chap defense. Kaminsky had seven steals and Bell's quickness made the whole plan work.

**BELL ALSO SCORED** 34 points to lead everyone, using great leaping ability to score from inside and a surprisingly soft jump shot to hit from the baseline. He made 16 of 19 shots and added 13 rebounds.

The entire Chap offense was like clockwork. At 8:20 in the first half, Eric Moyer pushed the ball downcourt on a three-on-one break and fed Kaminsky for an easy layup. Minutes later, after a reverse layup by Bell and two jumpers by Rick Stumpe, Kaminsky returned the favor and assisted Moyer on another fast break

basket, making the score 40-22.

The Chaps continued their offensive show the rest of the way. When Moyer tore down a rebound, dribbled the length of the court and fed Bell, it was 46-22 with two minutes left. Bo Ellis, who continues to start for injured center John Williams, followed that with a crashing offensive rebound and tip-in.

**FOUR PLAYERS,** Bell, Moyer, Kaminsky and Stumpe combined for 82 of CD's season high total of 107. After Bell's 34 there were 20 from Moyer, 17 from Kaminsky and 11 from Stumpe.

DuPage outshot Rock Valley 56 percent to 44 percent, outrebounded them 42-32, and committed half as many turnovers, 13 to 26.

The only statistical area the Chaps fell short was in free throw shooting and bench play. CD made only 15 of 28 from the line, and their subs couldn't hit anything. Klaas cleared his bench with plenty of time left in the second half, and in their rush to score points the subs launched a barrage of shots. Most of them missed, but amazingly enough Rock Valley still couldn't cut the lead any.

**THEY WERE TRYING** but even in the waning moments they couldn't organize their offense. And the Trojan full court pressure presented no problem to CD. Either Moyer or Kaminsky or Greg Kennedy would just sweep downcourt past the pressure. Bell, did the same one time, even though he's no better than a capable ball handler.

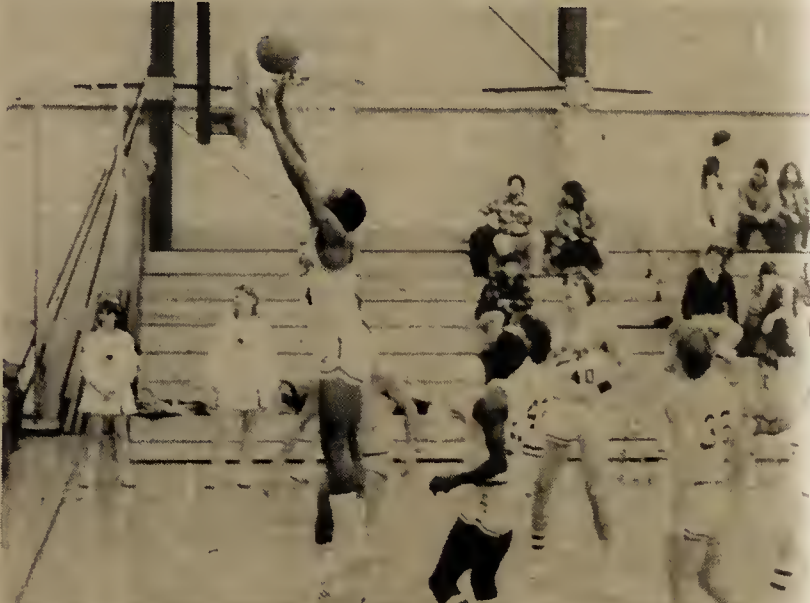
Tuesday's win, which followed a pair of weekend triumphs, and a loss by conference leading Illinois Valley, put CD back in the hunt for the conference championship. The Chaps have three losses, while IV and Thornton, who the Chaps play Saturday Dec. 30, have one less.

Last Friday, Jan. 22, the Chaps beat Wright for the second time this year by an 82-70 score; the next night they did the same to Waubensee, winning 64-54.

**AGAINST WRIGHT,** CD made 60 percent of their shots. Moyer scored 29 to lead the way and Stumpe added 19 on nine of 11 shooting. Against Waubensee, Bell had 23, Moyer had 22, and the rest of the team had 19.



**GREG KENNEDY LIFTS** pass to Bob Bell. Bell, who became eligible this semester, gives CD added rebounding and quickness.



**WHEN BELL GOT** the ball Tuesday night the result was academic. He made 16 of 19 shots.



**CHAP SUBS ENJOYED** playing time in second half. Pat Connolly drives for layup while Tony Banks trails break.

# Lady Chaps climbing out of self made coffin

The CD women's basketball team spent the first six weeks of the season digging their own grave and planning the funeral. It's been easy to do. They simply followed the plans of last year's team, which, with a record of 2-26, died in fine style.

Last week, however, the Chaps abandoned the script and showed that there's still some life in the CD women's basketball program. They played three games, won two, and played tough in the other. CD is now 4-8.

Friday, Jan. 22, the revived Chaps destroyed a Wright team that is suffering through the same problems CD had last year. Led by 34 points from sharpshooting forward Lisa Larsen the Chaps won 92-60. It was the first game Wright has managed to finish all year. Until Friday they hadn't been able to keep five people in the game.

Foul trouble has killed them.

"She's going to the CD principle of last year of not having enough players to play," said Chap coach Lori Condie. "They only have six girls. They weren't very good defensively," said Condie. "They just laid back and let everybody shoot."

Led by Larsen and Maria Marroquin's 21 points, the Chaps obliged by shooting out the lights. It was their biggest offensive game of the year.

**THE NEXT NIGHT** CD suffered a setback at the hands of Waubensee. They lost 57-45, but at least they were competitive.

"They were just bigger than we were," said Condie. "And we had a lot of turnovers."

Larsen again led CD in scoring, as she bagged 26. Marla Holsted had 10.

Tuesday the Chaps returned the newly

found ways and destroyed Rock Valley 89-52.

"It was a lot better than any game they've played this year," said Condie. "I think they wanted revenge," she added.

**EARLIER IN THE** season RV had beaten the Chaps by ten. The difference this time around was better CD defense and a suddenly effective fast break, which buried the Trojans in the second half. The defense started the rout.

In the opening minutes the Chaps twice denied Rock Valley from getting off a shot before the 30 second clock ticked away. And at the other end they were feeding Marroquin inside for layups.

**WHEN MARROQUIN SCORED** after an offensive rebound after five minutes she had six points and CD had a 12-2 lead. Rock Valley responded by panicking.

They tried to get back in the game too fast, by forcing up the first available shot, and they paid for their strategical blunder.

CD swept the boards and knifed through

the confused Trojans time and time again for easy layups. And when they had to set things up they simply handed the ball to Larsen.

She tallied 26 points on a barrage of long range shots to lead everybody in scoring. Condie recently moved Larsen from point guard to forward, and the CD offense suddenly had an outside threat. And with Cheryl Gallas at point guard, they got more stable play there.

"She (Larsen) was playing up on top earlier this year and for some strange reason she can't shoot from there," said Condie.

**LARSEN NOW LURKS** along the baseline and nails 22 footers.

Marroquin added 22 points to the Chap attack that now seems to know what it's doing.

"The first half of the year we were just trying to get the ball into one person," explained Condie. "Now we just try and get it to the open person. It's been better for us."



**COLLEGE OF DuPAGE**

22nd Street and Lambert Road  
 Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

U S POSTAGE  
 PAID  
 Glen Ellyn, Ill.  
 Permit No. 14  
 NON PROFIT  
 ORGANIZATION