

The Courier

Volume 22 | Issue 10

Article 1

1-13-1989

The Courier, Volume 22, Issue 10, January 13, 1989

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.

Courier

Friday, January 13, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 22, No. 10

Inside

- News: College plans on building its first regional office.

— Page 3

- Editorial: The process used to select members of the committee to study space problems at CD is high-handed.

— Page 6

- Pullout: Campus Beat offers a glimpse of winter quarter activities.

— Pages 9-12

- Features: Profile of the college's Amnesty International Club.

— Page 14

- News: CD decides to retest the air quality in college buildings.

— Page 18

- Sports: Men's and Women's basketball teams are having trouble.

— Pages 19 and 20

- Sports: Hockey defeats Northwestern.

— Page 20

Rising enrollment squeezes space

by Steve Toloken

Land developers in DuPage County would do well to purchase bits of the college property because recent enrollment hikes have made space at CD very valuable.

About 2,500 more students are attending CD compared to last winter, pushing the total enrollment to nearly 26,000, and leaving the central campus, in the words of one administrator, "saturated."

The cafeteria manager reported that the cafeteria is full from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day, and the dean of the Learning Resources Center said the library is full in the mornings and at nights.

"In the morning and at night, students are sitting in all the seats," said Bernard Fradkin, LRC dean. "We even find some students who are sitting on the floor."

He said the library is trying to deal with the crowding by getting additional furniture around the curve of the SRC building. He added that the seats will arrive next year, but he couldn't say how many seats would be added.

One perennial problem for students, finding a place to park, seemed to improve when compared to the fall, according to an official in the public safety department.

"The college still has parking on the east side of campus (in the lots ringing the SRC and IC) in the mornings," she said. "It's down from the fall and there is no longer a spillover into the lots west of Lambert Road."

She said the department didn't keep a log of the number of cars in each lot as it did in the fall, when between 1,000 and 1,200 cars a day spilled over into the parking lots on the west side of Lambert Road. The college has about 4,000 parking spots ringing the IC and SRC buildings.

The head of the college's central campus in Glen Ellyn, Provost Ted Tilton, said that all available classroom space is used in the mornings and most classrooms are full in the evenings.

"In the mornings and at nights, we are saturated (in the central campus buildings)," he said.

He said most classes are 90 percent full in the morning and many have more students than what the college previously allowed.

please see **Enrollment** page 3



Some of CD's 26,000 students make their way through a campus saturated with people, up the stairs to the Learning Resources Center.

Computer center budget rises

by Steve Toloken

A cost overrun of more than \$200,000 in the bids for the college's Instructional Computing Center has prompted CD to make minor changes in the project in hopes of getting the cost closer to the \$1.9 million budgeted.

The Board of Trustees consented Wednesday night to an administrative plan to shave \$70,000 out of the project, lowering the project's price tag from an estimated \$2.13 million to \$2.06 million.

The modifications mean a delay of a little over a month as the college redesigns the project, but the center will remain on schedule and open in the fall of 1990, according to College President Harold McAninch.

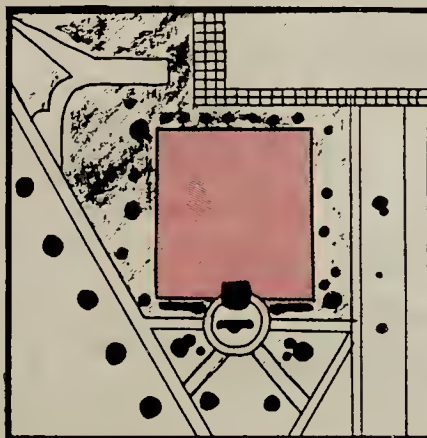
The project remains about \$160,000 over budget. The board is expected to approve spending the additional money at its February meeting.

The administrative head of the project outlined the two ways CD will save money.

One, the college will alter minor items like buying less expensive carpet tiles, using a less expensive ceiling tile, removing some esthetic items, said Ron Lemme, vice-president of planning and information.

The modifications also include removing one handicapped curb cut. Lemme said the project still met legal requirements for handicapped accessibility.

Two, he said the college hopes to save money by removing several items from the general contract, bid through the state agency,



The Instructional Computing Center (shaded) will be located directly southwest of the Instructional Center, shown in the upper right.

and bid the items themselves.

McAninch noted that while CD can remove as many items as it wants from the state bidding process, doing so places more of a burden on college officials.

Lemme said the project doesn't have a lot of embellishments, and consequently, any attempt to trim the budget further would cut into functional space and make the center less useful.

The one-story center will house six labs with 36 computers each, a computer assisted design laboratory and a central computer linking the labs. The building will be located at the southwest corner of the Instructional Center and will be connected to that building by an enclosed walkway.

The center will also be constructed so that an additional two floors can be added, something Lemme said he anticipated CD would do.

The current increase isn't the first time the project's costs have risen. Originally the building was estimated to cost \$1.6 million, but Lemme said last February that more detailed planning upped the price to \$1.9 million.

At the Dec. 14 board meeting, the board heard a report from the architect detailing an independent cost estimates, which placed the total price tag at over \$2.2 million.

Lemme said it was very unlikely that the cost would rise that high.

Holiday information

Monday, Jan. 16, will be observed as Martin Luther King's birthday and will be a paid holiday for regular full-time employees and those employed 30 hours or more. Part-time and temporary employees, other than those employees eligible for benefits, will not be paid unless work is performed.

Nominate a teacher

The Illinois Community College Trustees Association in cooperation with Student Government is looking for nominations for a Faculty Merit Award to be given to the teacher who best exemplifies the qualities outlined by the ICCTA for excellence in education.

Ballots are available in the Student Government Office, LRC, Arts Center cafeteria and IC cafeteria and can be returned to SRC 1015 or SG suggestion boxes. All ballots must be returned by Feb. 17.

For more information contact Lara Gardner or Brien Sheahan in SRC 1015 or ext. 2095.

Recreational Competitions

Student Activities is looking for applicants to compete in the ACU-I/Arcade Services Recreation Tournament Competition in eight-ball billiards, bowling, backgammon, chess and foosball, table soccer.

Eight-ball competitions will be in the Recreation Area on Jan. 14 and Feb. 8. Bowling competitions will be at Hesterman's Bowl on Jan. 21. All other competitions will be held Feb. 4 in the Recreation Area.

Costs will be \$6 for bowling and \$5 for all other competitions.

There are separate divisions for men and women in eight-ball and bowling.

Champions will be required to participate in the Regional Tournament at University of Wisconsin State on Feb. 16-19, with all travel expenses paid. Winners will also receive trophies and team shirts.

For more information, contact Nancy Hesson at 858-2800 ext. 2453.

Elderly seminar

A seminar designed for those who work with the elderly and who want to help senior citizens maintain their self-esteem and identity reaffirmation will be offered on Jan. 30 at CD.

Life Review and Reminiscence: Promoting Life Satisfaction (code 2910-307-52) will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30, in Room 128B, of the Open Campus Center, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn. The course fee is \$50 and includes lunch.

Participants will discuss the four functions of reminiscence or life review; curative factors of reminiscence; strategies for developing the process; individual or group modalities; free-flowing or structured processes; multiple uses with well or demented elderly; and community or institutional sites.

To register by telephone, call 858-7148.

For more information, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800, ext. 2908.

Phi Theta Kappa award

Phi Theta Kappa, CD's national honor society, is looking to nominate students, faculty or anyone associated with the college who exemplifies outstanding leadership qualities for a Leader of the Month Award.

Applications may be picked up in and returned to the Student Government Office SRC 1015 or John Modschiedler's office IC 3059E.

Improve your job hunting

A four-part series on job hunting skills will be offered by the career and placement center.

Resume Writing will be offered on Jan. 18, Interviewing on Jan. 25, Networking on Feb. 1 and Job Search on Feb. 8.

Each seminar will be offered from noon to 1:30 p.m. in SRC 2020a.

For more information contact Sharon Spitzer, ext. 2656.

Learn about storms

Enrolling in The Field Study Program's Spring Quarter "Storm Chasers" course will give students a unique opportunity to learn about severe weather first hand. Participants will study all aspects of a thunderstorm from an observer's point of view, learning to look for the tell tale signs of severe weather events and how to "now cast" the position of the part of the thunderstorm that may spawn a funnel. We will review safety procedures for severe weather as well as examine typical weather patterns which lead to severe weather.

The Instructor will be Paul Sirvatka a Meteorologist. Cost of the program is \$100 plus tuition for three credit hours.

Information can be obtained by calling 858-2800 ext. 2356 or 57 or by coming to the Office of Instructional Alternatives IC 3046.

Summer Quarter program

The Field Studies Program announces a unique Summer Quarter adventure off the coast of the State of Washington July 29 to August 10. Students who enroll in this program will spend eleven days exploring Puget Sound, sailing, paddling and whale watching. Five of those days will be spent on two recreations of old British longboats and five days will be spent in sea kayaks. Some time will also be spent with experts from Washington's Whale Museum.

Students interested in participating in the program must enroll for fourteen credit hours during a summer quarter and will be taking courses in Marine Biology, Expedition Behavior and Whitewater Canoeing. No previous experience is necessary. Most course work is completed prior to leaving on the field trip by attending classes on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and two weekend trips designed to develop paddling skills. Cost of the Program is \$1200 plus C/D tuition.

Information may be obtained by calling 858-2800 ext. 2356 or 57 or by coming to the Office of Instructional Alternatives.

Kids on Campus workshop

Two courses that help children deal with the problems of low self-esteem or of relocating to a new area will be offered by the College of DuPage Kids on Campus program in January.

Relocation Workshop (code 2954-028-26) deals with the challenges and effects that relocating have on children.

The course will be open to students in the fourth through sixth grades. Classes will meet from 9 to 11 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 14 and 21.

Self-Esteem (code 2954-038-26) is intended for students in grades four and five who will take the time to discover the "terrific kid" that is inside of them.

Parents only need to attend the first class meeting for general information. Classes will meet from 9:30 to 11 a.m., Saturdays, Jan. 28 to March 25.

For more information on these and other courses, call Kids on Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2305.

Students requested

Student Government wants to encourage students to attend weekly board meetings at which information is exchanged and legislation enacted pertinent to the student body.

Meetings occur every Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Student Government Office SRC 1015.

For more information, contact Theresa Kahler ext. 2095.

Bowlers wanted

Student Activities is looking for applicants for CD's College Bowl team. Applications can be picked up in SRC 1019. Participants will also represent CD at the Two Year College Bowl on Feb. 10 at Elgin Community College.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed, double spaced and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Lisa Daigle, The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NOW HIRING



WOULD YOU CONSIDER WORKING FOR A RESTAURANT

THAT OFFERS IT'S EMPLOYEES:

- TUITION ASSISTANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
- FOOD & BEVERAGE DISCOUNTS
- COMPETITIVE WAGES
- QUALITY ENVIRONMENT
- INSURANCE PLAN
- BONUS INCENTIVES

CHILI'S can offer you all this !

Come by and fill out an application today !

CHILI'S GRILL & BAR
240 DANADA SQ. WEST
WHEATON, IL 60187

chili's

RESTAURANT
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Can You Handle it?

Vision

DANCE CLUB

Only for 18 and over
Fridays

I.D.s Required

Fri. 18 & Over
9pm to 3am

Sat. 15-20
7:30 to 1:30

COMING SOON

7.K.A Sa-Fire
Baby & Keyes Tonosia Cynthia

Just north of rte. 68 on rte. 25
behind the Eagle food store.
Carpentersville 426-8899.

9pm to
3am

\$6

Westmont to be site of CD's first regional office

by Susan Sperry

The Story At A Glance

What: College to build first permanent regional office.
Where: Near Route 83 and Ogden in Westmont.
Why: An attempt to establish a presence in the community.
When: Ready in about two years.
Cost: \$1.6 million.

After a year of negotiations between the CD Board of Trustees and Clubhouse Properties, Inc., CD will be building a new East regional office in Westmont to replace the current office in Hinsdale Junior High School, but the building will not be ready for occupancy for about two years, according to CD President Harold McAninch.

The CD Board of Trustees approved the purchase of a two acre parcel of land on Dec. 14, costing \$609,840. The property is on the west side of Pasquelli Drive in Westmont. The purchase of the land is the first of three permanent regional offices for the college. A 10,000 square foot building and a parking lot for 150 cars will be built on the land.

The district is sectioned into three regions; East, North and Southwest. The East region office in Westmont will be ready in about two years for occupancy, because of all

of the technical things that need to be done.

"We won't be hiring an architect to start drawing for a while and then it will take about six months for the preliminary drawings to be done," McAninch said.

The college needs approval of the purchase contract by the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education before work can be done on the property.

Concern has been raised regarding the results of soil boring tests done on the property.

According to the tests the top soil will need to be removed before the

land is buildable. McAninch would not comment on what exactly was found in the boring samples of the soil.

"The company we bought the property from (Clubhouse Properties, Inc.) have agreed to clear the land," McAninch said.

"The contract that the board signed specifically stated that additional soil borings must be done on the property and Clubhouse Properties, Inc. must clear the soil to the clay," McAninch said. "We will then send an architect to the site to make sure it is buildable."

"I am very pleased with the locations of the site," McAninch

said. "I don't foresee any real problems. The property has great access and is highly visible from both Ogden Avenue and Route 83."

CD will be building a new East regional office center at an estimated cost of \$1 million on the property in Westmont. The building will house the offices that are now located at the Hinsdale Junior High School. The new building will consist of a computer lab, a learning lab, CD offices, four to six classrooms and advising and counseling offices, according to Open Campus Provost Carol Viola.

"The purchase of the property in Westmont and the building of a new structure specifically for CD is the first step in building permanent regional offices for the college," Viola said.

"The East regional office needs to move out of the Hinsdale Junior High because of an increase in enrollment at that school," Viola said.

The North regional office is currently located at DAVEA in

Addison.

"The office and teaching space we have in DAVEA suits us perfectly," Viola said. "We are not looking for a new permanent location in the North region yet, because we have no need to."

The Southwest regional office is now located in the Meadow Shopping Center in Naperville and has very little class space. "The Southwest region is the college's fastest growing," Viola said.

"The colleges next step in growth is to look for parcels of land in the Naperville area that could accommodate a better regional office with more classroom space," Viola said.

The board is only identifying parcels of land at this time that a Southwest regional office could be built on.

"By building the permanent regional offices the college is establishing a presence in different parts of the community. We are attempting to take our services to the people," Viola said.

Enrollment

continued from front page

"The only options left on the central campus are expanding in the early morning and expanding heavily in the afternoon," Tilton said.

He noted that CD increased the number of afternoon classes 20 percent this winter, but he said students still appear to want to take morning classes.

"Looking to enrollment patterns, students want morning classes," he said. "We will have to take a different approach. We will still offer morning classes, but you (the student) may

have to take classes when it is less convenient."

Tilton felt the college is likely to continue to see rapid enrollment increases.

"The way DuPage is growing and as academically conscious as its residents are, I can see increases like this for the next three or four years," he said.

In other words, Tilton said he expects 3,000 new students a year to come to CD for the next few years.

College President Harold McAninch of-

fered two reasons for the increasing enrollments: growth in the population of the district and caps on enrollment at four-year institutions.

Tilton noted that winter enrollment is also tied to the weather conditions in November and December, when students register for classes. He said that the colder the weather is in that period, the fewer students are enrolled at CD in the winter.

Beyond band-aid approaches to the problem, however, the college president has appointed a committee to develop recommen-

dations for the future.

In a memo to the committee, McAninch recommended they discuss increasing afternoon and early morning classes, examining lounge, cafeteria and LRC space needs and discussing larger lecture and lab classes.

In the same memo, McAninch had not recommended that students be on the committees, but after student government Sandy Krones approached him Monday afternoon, he asked Krones to submit a list of four names of students to serve on the committee.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS...



**THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

R a different set of jaws.

\$ 3 at the door

KICK OFF THE QUARTER
WITH THIS CULT
CLASSIC!!!

FRI. JAN. 13

9 P.M.

Building K

**THE CLUB
COCA-COLA
BEACH VIDEO
DANCE PARTY**

WARM UP THIS COLD WINTER NIGHT

DANCING TO THE HOT DANCE MIXES AND

FANTASTIC VIDEOS FROM YOUR FAVORITE

MUSICIANS!!

FRIDAY JAN. 20, 1989 8 P.M.

ADMISSION: \$4 Building K

A portion of the proceeds will go to benefit Special Olympics.

For more info on these events call 858-2800, ext. 2243 or stop by SRC 1019.

Club adviser threatens to quit over 'bookkeeping error'

by Steve Toloken

A "lapse in bookkeeping" on the part of CD's science-fiction and fantasy club boiled into a dispute that saw the club's faculty adviser threatening to resign from the club and has led to a debate over how much control of a club's finances the administration should have.

At issue is \$225 the Fantasy-Technology League made from pizza sales, turned over to the finance office to be placed in the club's private account, and was then withdrawn by

the club.

To date, the club has failed to provide the required receipts indicating how it spent the money, according to Gary Rash, CD's manager of cash disbursements.

Two separate checks were issued to the club's faculty adviser, Lynn Fancher, assistant professor of biology, a \$90 check in December 1987 and a \$135 check in February 1988, Rash said.

Club President Tim Dinan said the money was spent by then Club President Randy Cromwell to buy more pizzas for additional

pizza sales and to have a club party. Cromwell could not be reached for comment.

Rash said the school is currently seeking to get Cromwell to produce receipts for the money. According to Dinan, the college had been threatening to withhold Fancher's paycheck until the matter was resolved.

Because of that, Fancher said she was threatening to resign as the club's adviser at the end of the fall quarter, but is no longer considering that noting that "the pressure is not against me."

Fancher labeled the matter a "lapse in bookkeeping." She said the "fault is entirely on the side of the group. There has been no inappropriate action on the part of the school."

However, the club's president said it is wrong for the school to even require Fan-Tech to account for how it spends its money.

"We as a club went out and earned this money and we as a club went out and spent this money," Dinan said. "I don't think the school should have control over the money."

Dinan said club members worked about 22 hours on two separate pizza sales for the money, and spent about \$150 of the money on

pizzas for an additional sale.

"I think the school has too much control of club funds," he said.

The Dean of Academic Services, Ken Harris, said that Fan-Tech, like all student clubs, needs to account for the money because it is a part of the college.

"If they are going to be part of the institution, they are going to have to be accountable," he said. "The club made the money under the auspices of CD ... It would be unfair if there was no accountability."

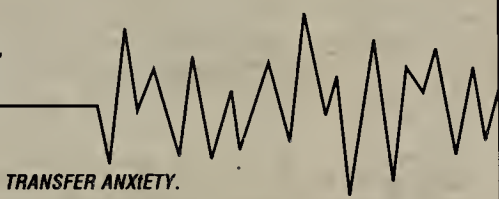
"It gets down to protection of the students and the institution," Harris said.

Because clubs operates with the tacit approval of the college, a public institution, the college needs to know how club's spend their money, he stated.

Harris added that the college puts no restrictions on how club's may spend their money, noting only that they may not take part in criminal activity or the overthrow of the United States government.

Consequently, he noted, no club or organizations can have an external bank account.

AURORA UNIVERSITY — DUPAGE



TRANSFER ANXIETY.

You know all the symptoms...

a fear of red tape, a distaste for commuting long distances, a dislike for figuring out new class schedules and qualms about just finding your way around a big, lonely campus.

There is a cure. If you're serious about finishing up your bachelor's degree, check out the Aurora University-DuPage transfer program for College of DuPage students. Consider:

- Convenient class times and a location at the College of DuPage campus.
- Degree completion part-time in just 2-1/2 years.
- Career programs in today's top fields — Business Administration, Marketing and Accounting.



To get more information on how you can complete your bachelor's degree, visit us in Building M, Suite 113, at College of DuPage or call Pat Rosche at 790-5230.

Police Beat

The Department of Public Safety reported the following incidents between Jan. 3 and Jan. 6

Car Accident

Over \$250 worth of damage was reported in a two car accident on the access road between lot 7 and the Marsh lot.

A 1985 Chevy Camaro driven by Pamela Calderini of Winfield and a 1982 Toyota Corolla driven by Cheryl Ferrone of Glen Ellyn collided at about 8:45 a.m. on Jan. 5.

Calderini was heading straight as Ferrone was making a left turn. Calderini's car was damaged on the right front passenger side, while Ferrone's car was damaged on the right rear passenger side.

No injuries were reported.

Theft from coin operated device

Public Safety files reported two separate incidents of coin slot jamming of pool tables in the Recreation Area, allowing free use of the tables.

On Jan. 3 at about 10:21 a.m., a student employee in the area reported that a pool table

had been jammed with five business cards.

Public Safety was called when two students were witnessed playing the table while it was jammed. No one in the area said they saw the two jam the slot, and both students denied any involvement or knowledge of the cards being there.

Both students were banned from the Recreation Area until Joe Comeau, recreation coordinator, was contacted.

On Jan. 4, at about 11:18 a.m., Public Safety was again called down to the Recreation Area after another pool table coin slot had been jammed, this time with a pen. When a Public Safety officer approached the table the pen was not there but the coin tray was stuck.

Two students were identified as using the table while the slot was stuck. Both were taken to the Public Safety office and told to stay out of the Recreation Area.

No charges were filed.

Lost and Found

A watch was found on the second floor IC building. Public Safety is holding the watch and waiting for identification.

GMAT GRE LSAT MICAT

THE BEST WAY TO CONQUER THESE LETTERS IS WITH THIS NUMBER.
855-1088

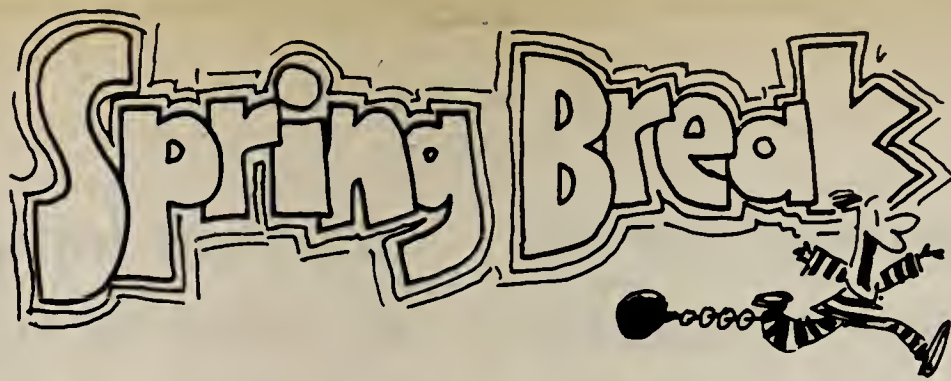
barbri
The Professional Advantage

\$13/HOUR
VS. COMMISSION
3, 4 OR 5 NIGHTS
5:00 PM to 8:30 PM
AND SATURDAYS
12:00 to 3:00 PM

IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE TO EARN EXTRA MONEY, THE DAILY HERALD IS CURRENTLY SEEKING PART-TIME SALES REPS.

IF INTERESTED, PLEASE CALL 469-0997 ASK FOR ROB BETWEEN 12:00 AND 4:30 PM

DON'T MISS OUT!



THE OFFICIAL C.O.D. SPRING BREAK TRIP (don't accept any substitutes!)



DAYTONA 1989
FRI. MAR. 17 - SUN. MAR. 26

**REGISTRATION BEGINS
JANUARY 17, 1989**



TRIP INCLUDES:

- **Cost: Air - \$390 Bus - \$240**
- **8 days / 7 nights**
- **Round trip transportation via air or motorcoach.**
- **Stay at the newly remodeled WHITEHALL INN. Every room has a view of the ocean.**
- **Daily pool activities.**
- **optional excursions.**
- **Free t-shirt and mug.**

Registration begins Monday Jan. 17, 1989

A \$75 non-refundable deposit is required at the time of registration.

You must be enrolled in at least one credit hour at C.O.D.

or be a member of the Alumni Association.

Get ready for the best spring break trip ever!!!!

**For more details stop by SRC 1019, or phone
858-2800, ext. 2243.**

Sponsored by

The Student Activities Program Board.



Letters

Student Government outlines blueprint for Winter Quarter

To the Editor:

We would like to thank those of you who turned out to vote for the Student Government elections this past November. For the roughly 29,700 of you who did not, we would like to encourage you to participate in future elections. As your newly elected representative body, we would like to put the shortcomings of past boards behind us, and look toward the future.

As the new board, we pledge to make elections more convenient for every student with the implementation of multiple election days and election sites throughout the campus. We hope to increase participation, but concrete election procedures are not the only item on our agenda.

We have already moved toward solutions for the problem of drifting smoke in the cafeteria. The book exchange and tutor programs have undergone a major restructuring

which hopefully will offer a more efficient and convenient service for the CD student seeking help in all areas of academic study. The ride sharing program has worked well, and we plan to continue it.

As much as we would like to realize the potential of these and many other programs, we will fall short of our goals without the interest and input from the Student Body.

We would like to encourage you, the students, to attend our board meetings Thursday at 2 p.m. in SRC 1015, as well as voice your opinions and comments through the many Student Government suggestion boxes around campus.

Our goal is, in the end, to make your experience at the College of DuPage more rewarding. With your help and input we will accomplish that goal.

Your Student Government Board

Editorials

Student input seems only an afterthought to officials

We're happy the college president has decided to put at least one student on the committee that will put together recommendations to deal with CD's overcrowding; however, we're angered that he didn't seek out student input right away and only put students on after questions were raised.

When President Harold McAninch sent out memos to staff members in December describing the committee's makeup, no mention was made of student representation.

On Monday, we spoke with the administrator in charge of the committee, Auditor Fred Rudolph, and asked him if he thought students should be on the committee. His response: a pause and a no comment.

When we contacted McAninch later that same day, he said the committee should "consider" having students in the group, but he wouldn't say if he thought the committee definitely should or should not.

When we asked student government President Sandra Krones and the director of student activities, the usual channels to seek out student involvement; if they had been asked to get student representatives for the committee, they both said they hadn't. In fact, Krones said she hadn't heard of the committee.

Krones spoke to McAninch after we contacted her, and he then asked Krones for a list of names of students to be on the committee.

We give the college president points for responding quickly, but student input is something he should have sought in the first place, not after student government asks him for a place.

It's true that getting students to make meaningful contributions in a committee can be difficult, but any concerned and intelligent student can provide input on the points being considered by this group.

For example, take a look at some of the more substantial points McAninch recommends the committee explore:

- * reduce present morning schedule and force students into the afternoon in order to balance enrollments over the entire day.
- * examine the feasibility of larger lecture or lab classes.
- * examine the need for lounge space, LRC space, food services and staff services.
- * how much parking will be needed and where?

Having students on CD's committees or involved in high level policy making is not without precedent. Students have served on college committees, including the Bookstore Advisory Committee, Orientation and the Futures Committee. Students also have a student trustee representing them on the Board of Trustees.

The problem of overcrowding is mammoth, and the administration has done a lot to combat the problem; it's something we will all have to suffer through and it's something we will all have to work together to solve.

We recommend that a student, either from student government or from one of CD's clubs, be invited to sit on the subcommittees that will forecast needs in services, space use and scheduling.

Instructor reacts to pictures; article 'creates controversy'

To the Editor:

My first clue that something was wrong was when someone shoved a Dec. 2 edition of the Courier in my face and gleefully exclaimed that I must have made a decided physical change for the better. I couldn't help but agree when I saw that Carol Viola's picture had been given my name.

Then I became concerned as to what Carol might think about having to explain her sudden fall from physical grace, since my picture had her name under it.

Things went from bad to worse when I read the accompanying article concerning the Open Campus/Central Campus Coordinating Committee. Unfortunately, Mr. Toloken's approach seems to be create a controversy and polarize a situation for the sake of journalistic excitement.

Obviously every faculty member and administrator has a point of view on how well the

Open Campus and the Central Campus work together. The Coordinating Committee was created to seek input and arrive at a consensus as to what, if anything, should be changed after eight years of operation of the two-campus system.

Unlike the impression created by Mr. Toloken, I think that most of us would agree that, on the whole, the relationship is doing pretty well, although some fine tuning might be necessary.

At no time did I "issue a report" as the article stated. Instead, I did have a significant role in drafting the recommendations that were sent by the Instruction Committee to the Coordinating Committee.

I hope that Mr. Toloken's article is only a minor detour on the road to more responsible journalism and that it does not impede the Coordinating Committee in its work.

Tom Lindblade

Professor of Instructional Alternatives

Police Beat reports purpose questioned by CD professor

To the Editor:

The decision to include the suspect's name and address in a recent "Police Beat" item about an alleged incident of indecent exposure may not constitute libel, but it certainly did demonstrate poor judgment and incredible callousness toward the individual and his family.

To paraphrase a journalistic adage, just because you have the right to print something does not mean that it is right to print it.

Other than appealing to the prurient in-

terests of its readers, I don't know what the purpose is of the "Police Beat" column. I do know of individuals who have not reported incidents to the CD security because they don't want their misfortune broadcast about.

I am a firm believer in the power of the press; unfortunately that power can be used to harm when placed in the hands of an insensitive, sophomoric Editor.

Alan Lanning, Ph.D.

Professor of Psychology

Student Activities thanks all

To the Editor:

On behalf of the entire Student Activities staff, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students, faculty and staff for their contributions to our recent food drive.

Through the many donations made, we were able to collect 10 large boxes of non-perishable foods. The food collected has been

given to a community service group that will distribute it to needy families throughout the Chicagoland area.

Once again, thank you for your generosity and support.

Keith T. Cornille

**Assistant to the Director
of Student Activities**

Fan-Tech must provide documentation of money

At first glance, the matter involving the college's science-fiction club, Fan-Tech, seems cut and dried. The club made money from pizza sales and now can't account for how it spent the money. It's easy to jump to the conclusion that the college is sticking its nose in where it doesn't belong by having a student club account for how it spends money that it earns itself.

After all, if a club shows enough initiative and goes out and makes money, then it shouldn't have to account for how the money is spent.

Wrong.

First, the club is part of the college, a public institution. Fan-Tech receives support from the college (at least in terms of using the college's space and having a faculty member to serve as advisor) and any activity the club performs carries with it the unspoken acknowledgement that the college finds nothing illegal about the activity.

The administration certainly doesn't have to agree with all the actions of CD's student clubs, but the fact that they are College of DuPage clubs means that the institution is saying these groups are doing nothing illegal.

In short, it's not demanding control, only accountability.

The anger some Fan-Tech members feel about the situation is understandable but not justified. Their club was almost forced to fold, but their complaints ignore a basic point: they are responsible for their own actions, and they are capable of accepting the responsibilities of being a club at a public college.



"King was a very wonderful, great man. In many ways he helped further the emancipation of his people. I think it's appropriate that we celebrate his birthday."

Harold McAninch
College President

"When King was marching in the South, I was marching in Chicago as a teen. The most important impact came from Martin Luther King. When I was marching around the Federal building as a young suburban white girl and getting spit on I can imagine what they were doing to the blacks in the South. It was an enlightening experience."

Karen Kane
Student

"He represented equality of all people. He wanted everyone to have the same chance."

Keith Cornille
Assistant to Director
of Student Activities

"Martin Luther King was a man who had the benefit of being killed. In our culture those who die violently tend to be remembered inordinately fondly. I don't think he was that great of a person, others deserve more attention."

Mike Stajduhar
Student

College Views

by Maren Egge and
Mari Caulfield

Martin Luther King's birthday is being celebrated on Monday, January 16. What does King mean to you?



"He was a friend. I knew him personally. We worked together in the Montgomery and the Birmingham campaigns. 'Friend' is a very, very dear word to me. Very high standards are set for someone to be my friend. It is a high honor, the highest honor I could bestow personally. He was a dear friend."

Ernie Gibson
Director, Auxiliary Enterprises



"Equal rights for everyone. No matter what race or creed."

Fred Ollada
Rec Area Supervisor



"He is a well respected leader. He was well respected by both blacks and other ethnic groups. He played an important role in bringing about better integration throughout the entire country and we honor him by setting aside a holiday in his name."

Marlene Stubler
Director of Public Information



"I think he was one of the greatest people of the twentieth century."

Paul Laudicina
Professor
Nuclear Medicine



"This holiday represents what Dr. King stood for, social change through non-violence. He had peaceful protests. He died at the hand of a violent man which is ironic. King, Ghandi and Henry David Thoreau are all similar in what they stood for, to make things happen without violence. I can remember when King was shot, I was in the barracks watching TV ready to be shipped overseas to Viet Nam. The black soldiers were very upset, because he was their hero."

Alan Bergeson
Reference Librarian

"I think people fought harder for their rights after King died."

Erik Beresoff
Student

"A man dedicated to creating a peaceful atmosphere."

Cathy LaValle
Student

A man of peace, Martin Luther King led in the direction of equality, justice and an inalienable right to happiness—thus providing a role model for thousands and for many generations still to come."

Ruth Hallenstein
Supervisor
Public Information News Bureau



Denise Marasco, 20, Schaumburg

"I would set up some kind of party or activity."

Chevy Mallahi, 20, Downers Grove

"I would hire six really good looking secretaries and have a shuttle bus to and from the parking lot."

Christy Teare, 19, Westmont

"More parking places."

Eric Jazzin, 18, Downers Grove

"I would have different music in the juke box, more chairs in the cafeteria, and more parking."

John Duncan, 20, Bolingbrook

"I would fire every teacher that ever failed me."

Student Views

by Maren Egge and
Mari Caulfield

If you were president of CD for one day, what would you do?

Steve Smith, 20, Downers Grove

"I would lower book prices and change the smoking areas."



Fergie Aberilla 20, Carol Stream

"Create more parking spaces, because the lot situation is ridiculous. We have 5,000 parking spaces and 25,000 students on campus at the same time."

James Miller, 18, Bolingbrook

"I would have a volleyball team for guys."

Wendy Kwiatkowski, 19, LaGrange

"I would have MTV in the lounge for one whole day."

Sharon Barkei, 23, Naperville

"I would give anyone parking on the yellow lines a ticket."



Glenn Mullen 20, Downers Grove

"Expand the parking lot. Change the smoking policy and better the ventilation system. And just basically spend, spend, spend."

Reggie Thigpen, 18, Bolingbrook

"I would expand the district, put video games in the pool room and have more activities."

Todd Laball, 19, Darien

"I would make it legal to park anywhere including the grass."



Scott Conway 18, Downers Grove

"Change TV. Have George Michaels come into the school and have everyone kill him."

Julie Jakubowski, 18, West Chicago

"I would declare a holiday and have a concert and party in the auditorium."

Paul Arthurs, 18, Wheaton

"I would start a fraternity, school isn't only supposed to be school. We need more activities and entertainment in the lounge, and more school functions. They have that big Building K over there, I'd have an all girl party with just me."

Chris Teresi, 19, Bensenville

"I would have more parking places."

Editor-in-Chief: Steve Toloken
Managing Editor: Lisa Daigle
Sports Editor: Stephanie Jordan
Features/A&E Editor: Colleen Milovic
Photo Editor: Mari Caulfield
Associate Editor: Jed Mander
Editorial Cartoonist: Dave Matz
Advertising Manager: Joanne Del Gallo
Adviser: Catherine Stablein

Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday through Friday

Telephone 858-2800
General Information
Editor's desk

ext. 2379 News
ext. 2683 Features
Sports
Advertisi

Staff:

Eric Beato
Michele Bonk
Maren Egge
Araceli Esquivel
Chris Foley
Jim Frohnappfel
Thomas Henry
Elke Holman
Steve Gibson
Ruth Leaneagh

ext. 2531
ext. 2113
ext. 2713
ext. 2379

Cathy Lynch
Michelle Miller
Dan Muir
Dave Noble
Chuck Nolan
Steve Slomiany
Vickie Snow
Susan Sperry
Jeffrey Wojtasiak

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage.

It is published every Friday while classes are in session during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed in editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the editorial board. The board consists of all of the Courier editors.

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

The Courier has been named the best weekly community college newspaper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past six years.

The Courier offices are located on the main campus in

SRC 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599

The Courier welcomes letters on all topics. Letters are to be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. Letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld.

Letters are to be delivered to SRC 1022 during normal business hours or mailed to the Courier.

Students and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on a school, community or current event may contact the Courier on writing a Forum. Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

ALL ABOARD FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES BRAND NEW SPRING BREAK TRIP!

Skiing in Winter Park, CO

March 17 thru March 24, 1989

Train \$395



Depart March 17 from Naperville, IL, traveling directly to Winter Park, CO.

Return March 24 to Naperville, IL.

PRICE INCLUDES:

- ☞ Amtrack train to and from Naperville, IL
- ☞ 4 day Winter Park/Mary Jane lift pass
- ☞ 6 nights lodging at Hi Country Haus Condominiums
(4 per condo, each unit with fully equipped kitchen, fireplace, and access to whirlpools and a glass enclosed, heated swimming pool.)


REGISTRATION BEGINS JANUARY 17
IN SRC 1020

TO REGISTER:

- ☞ \$100 deposit required (\$75 non-refundable cancellation fee)
- ☞ Register in person with your Illinois driver's license
- ☞ Payment by cash and personal check. Visa and Mastercard will be accepted for deposits only.
- ☞ Remaining balance due by February 16, 1989
- ☞ Register with roommates
- ☞ REGISTRATION HOURS: Mon. & Tues. 10 am to 1 pm
Wed. & Thurs. 5 pm to 7pm Jan. 18-Feb. 2 only

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 858-2800 ext. 2644 OR
STOP IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES (SRC 1019)

SPONSORED BY COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES



Beat the Winter Blues

Campus Beat

Courier Advertising Supplement
January 13, 1989

SERVICES

College of DuPage offers a variety of services to complement your academic studies. Feel free to use these services!

**The Advising Center, IC 2012
ext. 2522**

Helps students with academic planning, confirming graduation requirements and general course information.

**The Bookstore, IC 21
ext. 2274**

Sells textbooks, supplies, trade books and accessories for classes.

**Counseling Office, IC 2010
ext. 2269**

Assists with decisions about educational plans, career goals and personal social issues.

**Health and Special Services, IC 3H
ext. 2154**

Provides first aid, health education and counseling and treatment of minor illness.

**Financial Aid, SRC 2050
ext. 2251**

Provides information and assistance to students about grants and loans for their college career.

**Learning Resources Center (LRC),
SRC third floor, ext. 2350**

College of DuPage's multi-media library has books, tapes, pictures, slides, video-cassettes, periodicals, study space, a music listening room and more.

**Older Adult Institute, Building K
Room 146, ext. 2700**

Offers courses, workshops and non-credit activities for adults 55 and older.

**Registration, SRC 2048
ext. 2377**

Assists with actual class registration, chargebacks for non-resident students, refunds and class availability.

**Skills Center, IC 3M
ext. 2130**

Assists students in sharpening academic skills with reading, writing, grammar review, mathematics, note-taking and test-taking.

CAMPUS BEAT

What makes a successful student? This difficult question is popping up for students of all levels of ability and interest. As a result, a number of "how to" books on student survival have appeared on the market. What's the key? Experts say successful, enjoyable campus life is best achieved by getting involved in activities outside the classroom. You can start right here.

Once again this quarter, College of DuPage is putting a renewed emphasis on helping students find their way around campus to the many campus activities. To help enrich your campus life, Student Activities brings you **Campus Beat**, a new quarterly update on the activities and services for students at College of DuPage. We hope it will help you get connected with the people you need to see and the things you want to do.

Make this a successful and enriching quarter. Good luck with your new winter classes ... and your new winter fun!

Campus Beat is published quarterly for College of DuPage students and employees by the office of Student Activities/Alumni Affairs in cooperation with the **Courier**.

Student Trustee

A special election will be held in March for the student representative to the College of DuPage Board of Trustees. As a member of the college policy making body, the student trustee attends all regularly scheduled evening business meetings, workshops and executive sessions with the other board members. If you are interested in running for this important position, you must:

1. Be a resident of District 502
2. Be a student in good standing, enrolled only at C.O.D., for at least eight credits per quarter
3. Be enrolled in three of four consecutive quarters
4. Attend Summer Quarter evening board meetings, although summer quarter enrollment is not mandatory

Here are a few comments about what it means to be a student trustee...

"It's a great opportunity for a student not only to represent his or her fellow students but to learn something about management and working with a board in a governance role. In fact, it's an experience that can't be duplicated anywhere else."

Dr. H.D. McAninch, President

"The college has had fine student trustees in all our years on the board. They have contributed a viewpoint that is very important to the work of the board. We believe all the student trustees have benefited from the experience. It's worth a try!" **James Rowoldt, current Board Chairman and Francis T. Cole, former Board Chairman.**

"As student trustee it has been a busy year and the experience is something which I'm glad to have been a part of. While working on the Finance Committee I have been privileged to approve improvements for COD which were implemented by the full Board of Trustees. This is an experience which I wish all students will avail themselves of as the future of COD and the junior college system in Illinois is so important to the future of this state. I am glad to have been able to follow in the footsteps of such student trustees as Jim Belushi and Cheryl Sandowski." **Florence O'Brien, current Student Trustee.**

The Student Trustee Election time table will be published in the Friday, Jan. 27, edition of the Courier. Questions pertaining to this important process may be directed at anytime to Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities, SRC 1019, 858-2800, ext. 2515.



STUDENTS COMPLETING DEGREES

If you expect to earn a degree or certificate by the end of Summer Quarter 1989, you should immediately file a Petition for Degree or Certificate. Official evaluation of completion of requirements for a degree or certificate is made by the Records Office which recommends filing at least two quarters before expected completion. Petition forms are available in the Records Office SRC 2015 and the Advising Center IC 2012. The commencement ceremony will be held Friday, June 9, 1989, at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center, College of DuPage. Students completing degree requirements by the end of the Summer Quarter 1989, may participate in the ceremony.

GET INVOLVED IN ACTIVITIES

Is your college life limited to textbooks, exams and evenings at the library? Why not take a break from the books through one of the many student clubs and organizations at College of DuPage? You can explore an interest, attend events, play on an intramural team and make new friends.

Aikido Club

Judy Leppert
IC 2051C, ext. 2549

Amnesty International

Lonnie Morris
IC 2026, ext. 2592

Associate Degree Nursing Council

Ellen Davel
IC 2071D, ext. 2538

Association of Travel Students

Jean Ford Woodcock
IC 1031, ext. 2572

Bible Study Group

Tom Mars
SRC 1019, ext. 2245

Brothers And Sisters In Christ (BASIC)

Dean Peterson
IC 3037E, ext. 3036

Campus Christian Fellowship

Bob Warburton
IC 3067, ext. 2570

C.O.D. Cycling Club

Joan Sullivan
PE 116, ext. 2243

Cheerleaders and Pom Poms

Peggy Klaas
SRC 1019, ext. 2243

Circolo Culturale Italiano

Teresa Novel
SRC 1019, ext. 2243

College Life

Bill Pehrson
PE 205A, ext. 2479

Courier

(Student Newspaper)
Catherine Stablein
SRC 1022B, ext. 2379

Below is a list of all the registered student organizations and their faculty advisers. Give them a call to get more information. If you're interested in forming a new group, call or visit the Student Activities Office 858-2800 ext. 2243, SRC 1019.

Engineering Society

David Olson
IC 1012B, ext. 2418

Fantasy Technology League

Lynn Fancher
IC 3113D, ext. 2127

Food and Lodging

George Macht
IC 1026, ext. 2315

Forensics

(Speech Team)
Frank Tourangeau
AC 224, ext. 2054

Interior Design Society

Chet Witek
AC 259A, ext. 2052

International Students Organization

David Sam
IC 2026D, ext. 2596

Ornamental Horticulture Club

Elizabeth Britt
K 109, ext. 2183

Phi Theta Kappa

John Modschiedler
IC 3059A, ext. 2301

The Prairie Light Review

(Student Literary Magazine)
Dan Thorpe
IC 2119B, ext. 2778

Respiratory Therapy Club

Ken Bretl
IC 2100, ext. 2518

Scuba Club

Al Zamsky
PE 109, ext. 2510

Student Printing Craftsman Club

Mike Palandech
IC Lab 1A, ext. 2414

BOX OFFICE

The Student Activities Box Office provides numerous ticket services for the college and Chicago-area events. Discount tickets are available for General Cinema movie theaters, Great America, Rose Tickets (live theater), Entertainment Coupon Books and much more. The box office is also a ticket agent for Paramount Arts Centre, Ravinia, Norris Cultural Arts Centre and Poplar Creek. New ticket services are continually added.

These services are available to students and the public. Call 858-2800 ext. 2241 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for more information. The Box Office is closed on all official school holidays and quarter breaks.

RECREATION AREA

Billiard tables, board games, a juke box and more are located on the lower level of the Student Resource Center SRC 1020. Tournaments are planned annually for particular games. Outdoor Recreation Services ORS is also located in the Recreation Area. The Recreation Area is open Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and is closed on all official school holidays and quarter breaks.

OUTDOOR RECREATIONAL SERVICES (ORS)

Registered students and alumni association members can rent cross-country skis, snowshoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, Ensolite pads and canoes with car-top carriers through ORS, SRC 1020. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2453. ORS is open Monday and Friday, noon to 8:30 p.m. and is closed on all official school holidays and quarter breaks.

SPRING BREAK '89

Experience the sun, surf, romantic strolls and fun of Spring Break '89 with the Student Activities Program Board, March 17 to 26 in Daytona Beach, Florida.

- Spend seven nights and eight days at the fabulous Whitehall Inn, where all rooms view the ocean.
- Transportation by motor coach or air.
- Optional excursions to Disney World, Epcot Center, Wet-N-Wild and more are available.
- Daily pool side parties and activities.
- Free Spring Break T-shirt and mug.

The cost for the trip via motor coach is \$240 and \$390 via air. Don't wait! Plan now! Registration begins Tuesday, Jan. 17 in SRC 1024. For details and information, call Student Activities at 858-2800 ext. 2243 or come visit us in SRC 1019.

LECTURES/EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS*

Jan. 31 - "Love and Sex": A Lecture by Playboy Sex Advisor, James Peterson, at 7:30 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets: \$5 general, \$4 students and senior citizens.

Feb. 23 - The Honors Lecture Committee presents: "The Effects of the Vietnam War: Physical and Psychological," a lecture by Admiral Zumwalt at 7:30 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets: \$7 general, \$6 students and senior citizens, \$5 C.O.D. students.

* For further information, contact Student Activities at 858-2800 ext. 2433.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD

The Student Activities Program Board creates and organizes events for students, employees and members of the community to enjoy. For more details and information on these events and activities or to get involved in the Program Board, call 858-2800 ext. 2243, or stop by SRC 1019.

Turn to Thursdays Alive*

Jan. 12 - Blizzard of Bucks; win big bucks the wacky and wild way.

Jan. 26 - Mike Rayburn; one man rock-n-roll band.

Feb. 2 - The Dating Game; you could be the winner of a date, dinner and movie.

Feb. 8 - Special Wednesday Edition of Thursdays Alive; C.O.D. Billiards Championship. For further information, contact the Recreation Center.

Feb. 9 - Lip Sync Contest (preliminaries); this is your chance to win a free trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Finals to be held at Valentine Day Dance, Friday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in K-Building.

Feb. 23 - Benafuchi; the acrobats and comedy will leave you amazed and in laughter.

March 9 - Comedy; a preview of the Chicago Comedy Show being presented on Friday, March 10 at 8:00 p.m.

* All Thursdays Alive events begin at 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1024 (Student Activities Lounge) and are FREE. For further information on T.A.'s follow the **Courier** or come see Mary in SRC 1019.

Look for schedules of your favorite College of DuPage sports team in the **Courier**.



BENAFUCHI

SPECIAL EVENTS*

Jan. 20 Club Coca-Cola Beach Party Video Dance; warm up and dance to the latest hits. Portions of the proceeds will go to the Special Olympics at 8:00 p.m. in Building K Commons, \$4 admission.

Feb. 10 Valentine Day Dance; enjoy an evening of dancing and relaxation, along with the finals of the Lip Sync Contest at 8:00 p.m. in Building K, admission \$7 at the door, \$6 in advance.

Mar. 10 Chicago Comedy Show; take a break from studying for finals with a little comic relief presented by up-and-coming, name Chicago area comedians at 8:00 p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage.

*For further information, read the **Courier** or call 858-2800 ext. 2433.

Family Fest* '89

Jan. 29 "Stranger Danger: Preventing Child Abduction." Several local police enforcement agencies will give parents and youngsters safety tips. All youths will be finger printed. Refreshments, fun and special guests will be present. Activities begin at 1:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission: children under 12 free; all others, \$1.

Feb. 19 Storyteller: Beth Homer, 1:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission: children under 12, \$1; all others, \$3.

March 5 Acrobat, comedian, juggler - Benafuchi. An afternoon of laughter and fun for the whole family, 1:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission: children under 12, \$1; all others, \$3.

*Note: A parent must accompany all children.

Coming to the Arts Center

January

Cole

Jan. 20-21, 26-29, Feb. 2-5, 9-12
Arts Center Theatre 2
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$10, students and senior citizens \$8

New Philharmonic with Cellist Wolfgang Laufer

Jan. 24
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$8, students and senior citizens \$6

Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers

Jan. 25
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$13, students and senior citizens \$11

Jazz Ensemble: Big Band Salute

Jan. 27
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$8, students and senior citizens \$6

February

The Nerd

Feb. 9
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$7, students and senior citizens \$6

The Bridgetower Ensemble

Feb. 16
Arts Center Theatre 2
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$7, students and senior citizens \$5

John Hartford and No Strings Attached

Feb. 24
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$10, students and senior citizens \$8

Bonnie Koloc

Feb. 25
Mainstage Arts Center -
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$10, students and senior citizens \$8

New Philharmonic with Guest Conductor Thomas Wikman

Feb. 28
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$8, students and senior citizens \$6

March

And A Nightingale Sang

March 2-5, 8-11
Arts Center Theatre 2
7:00 p.m.
General admission \$7, students and senior citizens \$6

"Gershwin Night"

March 3
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$8, students and senior citizens \$6

New Classic Singers

March 4
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$7, students and senior citizens \$6



Peking Acrobats

March 9
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$17, students and senior citizens \$15

Lord Nelson Mass by Haydn

March 12
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$5, students and senior citizens \$4

York High School Concert Band

March 14
Mainstage Arts Center
7:30 p.m.
Admission is free

Chamber Singers/Concert Choir

March 17
Arts Center Theatre 2
Time to be announced
Admission is free

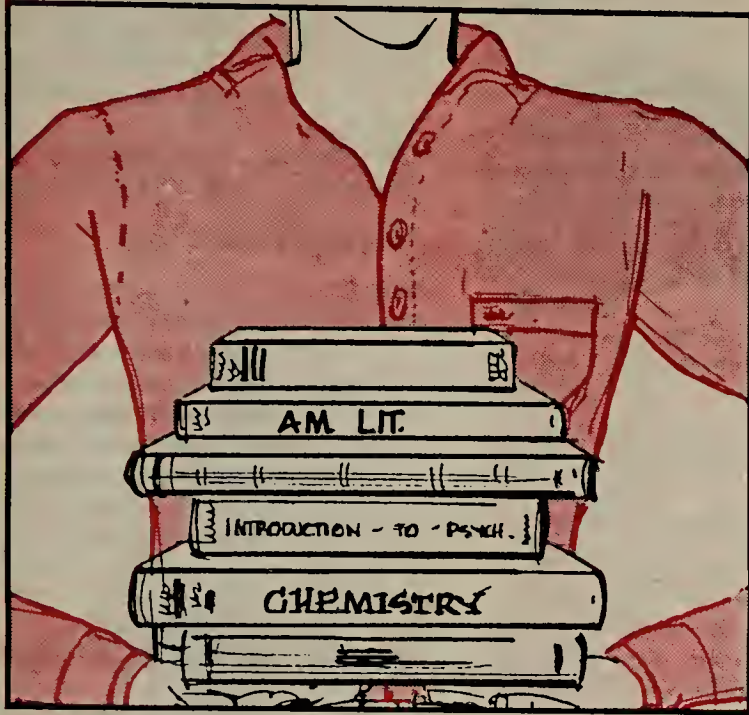
Austin on Tap

March 25
Mainstage Arts Center
8:00 p.m.
General admission \$14, students and senior citizens \$12

* Note: All Sunday performances begin at 2:00 p.m.

PART — TIME OPPORTUNITIES

LOADERS/UNLOADERS



**THIS WORK LOAD
GETS YOU
CREDITS.**



**THIS WORK LOAD
GETS YOU
CASH & EXPERIENCE.**

**While you're earning good grades,
why not earn good money, too?**

If you're looking for a well-paying, part-time job that fits into your busy schedule, UPS could be your answer. We're looking for energetic, dedicated college students to join the world's package delivery leader as Loaders/Unloaders at our Addison hub. We offer excellent wages, convenient part-time hours, vacation time, medical benefits and the opportunity to join our savings plan.

Shifts Available:

Monday-Friday

3:00-7:00am • 5:00-9:00pm • 10:30pm-2:30am

For more information, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office. You may find that UPS fits into your college schedule as well as your career plans! We are an equal opportunity employer.

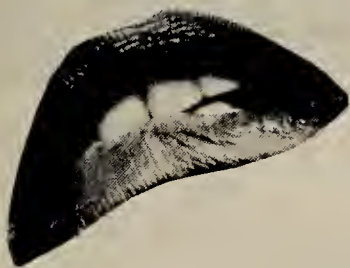


United Parcel Service

PEOPLE MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Entertainment Brieflies

Rocky Horror Picture Show



The classic cult film "Rocky Horror Picture Show" will be presented by College of DuPage's Student Activities program board at the college's Glen Ellyn campus at 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 13.

The film will be displayed in Building K, 22nd Street and Lambert Road. Tickets cost \$3 at the door.

For more information, call Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

"Cole," ... a musical revue

"Cole," a rousing musical revue of Cole Porter's classic songs, will be the third production this season to be performed by the Buffalo Theatre Ensemble at College of DuPage. The revue will open Jan. 20 in the college's Arts Center in Glen Ellyn.

Some of the Cole Porter "favorites" in this revue include "Night And Day," "I Get A Kick Out Of You," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "You Do Something To Me" and "In The Still Of The Night."

Opening on Jan. 20 in the Theatre 2 of the Arts Center, "Cole" will be presented on Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Feb. 12. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for the three Sunday performances, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 and 12, at 2 p.m.

Tickets cost \$10; \$8 for students and senior citizens. Group rates are also available.

Tickets can be reserved by calling the Arts Center ticket office at 858-2817, ext. 2036.

Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble comes to CD

After winding up successful fall tours to Australia, Alaska and New Mexico, the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble will appear once again in the College of DuPage Arts Center on Jan. 13 and 14.

The company, whose work combines humor, athletic strength and emotional commitment, will perform a variety of dances that are guaranteed to challenge and delight audiences. With its "Made in Chicago" repertory, the company focuses on dance works created by its own award-winning resident choreographers as well as other Chicago artists.

Coinciding with the ensemble's two 8 p.m. performances will be an art exhibition of wooden sculpture devoted to the dance by Warrenville artist Nancy Carrigan. The exhibit, The Choreographer's Dreams..., will be displayed in the Arts Center's main lobby from Jan. 9 through 27.

Tickets to the dance performances cost \$14; \$12 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-2817.

Spyro Gyra in concert

When attempting to define Spyro Gyra, one would seem only to be able to offer conflicting descriptions: consistency and unpredictability. This group continues its tradition of consistently charting their own artistic course and making honest musical statements without regard to trends and fashion while losing none of the unpredictably evocative quality that has always been characteristic of Spyro Gyra blend of styles that range from jazz and classical to rock, R&B and even Middle Eastern influences. Their inimitable style explodes on the Norris Center stage in St. Charles Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8:00 p.m.

Back by popular demand on our Tenth Anniversary Encore Series, Spyro Gyra will rock the Norris Center at 8:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28. Ticket prices are \$18.00 main floor and \$16.00 balcony and may be purchased at the Norris Box Office by calling 584-7200 or any Ticketmaster outlet.

"Sousa at the band"

Keith Brion will portray the legendary bandmaster John Philip Sousa as he conducts the Elgin Symphony Orchestra in a concert celebrating the music of the "March King" with three performances Jan. 27 - 29, 1989. "Sousa at the Symphony" will be presented on Friday, Jan. 27 at 8:00 PM at the Schaumburg Prairie Center for the Arts and the program will be repeated at Hemmens Auditorium in Elgin, on Saturday, Jan. 28 at 8:00 PM and Sunday, Jan. 29 at 3:30 PM. Tickets are \$16.50 for adults and \$14.50 for students and senior citizens.

The Schaumburg Prairie Center for the Arts is located at 201 Schaumburg Court, Schaumburg and Hemmens Auditorium is located at 150 Dexter Court, Elgin. For tickets and more information call the Elgin Symphony office at (312) 888-7389.

Adventures in Travel

A fascinating juxtaposition of the cultures, climates and creatures of New Zealand and Arabia will be revealed on film through College of DuPage's Adventures in Travel series Sunday, Jan. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the York High School auditorium, 355 W. St. Charles Road, Elmhurst.

In addition to exploring the land and its wealth of beauty, the expedition will include an investigation of the rich underwater world of each region. Viewers will journey beneath the surface of the sea to examine the flora and fauna of the watery world.

Tickets are \$3.75 and are available at the door. Tickets for those under 16 years of age or over 65 are \$2. Elmhurst Gold Card holders may request tickets by calling Hawthorne School at 834-4530, ext. 304.

For more information on the Adventure in Travel series, call the College of DuPage Open Campus Center at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

**Support
research.**



**American Heart
Association**

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

DO YOU THINK THAT YOU'RE C.O.D.'S BEST?
PROVE IT BY ENTERING THE

ACU-I/ARCADE SERVICES RECREATION TOURNAMENT!



BOWLING

STARTS JANUARY 21

\$6.00 ENTRY FEE



TABLE SOCCER

\$5.00 ENTRY FEE



CHESS

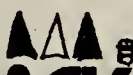
&



BALL

STARTS JANUARY 14

\$5.00 ENTRY FEE



BACKGAMMON

STARTS FEBRUARY 4

ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 1 HOUR BEFORE COMPETITION BEGINS.

SEPARATE COMPETITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN IN BOWLING AND 8-BALL.

WINNERS WILL REPRESENT C.O.D. AT THE REGIONAL INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT
THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-STOUT ALL EXPENSES PAID!

**TO REGISTER STOP BY THE RECREATION AREA (SRC 1020)
OR CALL 858-2800 ext. 2453 FOR MORE INFORMATION**

SPONSORED BY COLLEGE OF DUPAGE STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ARCADE SERVICES

the Club Connection



H. E. Life President Ngwazi Dr. H. Kamuzu Banda
Office of the President and Cabinet
P/Bagg 388
Capital City, Lilongwe 3
Malawi

Your Excellency:

I appeal to you on behalf of Orton and Vera Chirwa who are now serving sentences of life imprisonment in Malawi.

Malawi security forces kidnapped the Chirwas on Dec. 24, 1981 during a visit to their daughter's home in Zambia. The court which tried them denied the couple all legal representation and the presiding judges had no legal training. They were convicted of treason in May, 1983, by a Traditional Court which failed to meet international standards for fairness.

Orton and Vera Chirwa have neither used nor advocated violence, and I believe that they are prisoners of conscience jailed solely for their non-violent political activities outside Malawi.

for their immediate and unconditional release.

Yours respectfully and sincerely,

Lonnie Morris

Amnesty International reaches out to CD

by Colleen Milovic

Amnesty: pardon, forgiveness, absolution. International: worldwide, global, universal. Amnesty International: a worldwide effort to protect human rights.

Amnesty International, as the title implies, has chapters that span the globe; last year, this global group reached the halls here at CD. Two women, Heather Davis and Jody Galase, were the driving force that brought it here. Unfortunately, events since then have left the club with a faculty advisor but no student members.

Davis, who was the founder of the group at Wheaton Central High School, started the paperwork necessary to form a new chapter of Amnesty International last winter.

She finished the club constitution at the beginning of the spring quarter and sent it to the national headquarters for approval.

Davis and Galase then sought and found a faculty advisor, Lonnie Morris, a criminal justice instructor at CD, accepted the position. Finding a faculty advisor, according to Morris, is one of the most important factors because the advisor is the

one who "takes care of financial matters and deals with the administration...they act as a liaison between students and administration."

All the paperwork was finally finished at the end of the spring quarter, hardly giving them time to recruit new members; so, they decided to wait until the fall quarter of this year to actually form the club.

Galase, one of the original founders of the club, has left the college, and Davis has become very busy, leaving Morris along to solicit membership and to try to make Amnesty International an active club at CD.

Two different kinds of groups make up Amnesty International. The group at CD is a student group, which will focus on urgent actions, such as writing letters, that do not require sustained attention and is adaptable to the changing membership of a school setting.

The other kind of group is an adoption group, which takes a single prisoner or an imprisoned family and gives sustained attention by continually writing letters to the government of the prisoner, sending letters and quilts to the prisoner, and writing to government officials and other people of influence

in the U.S. in hopes that they could influence the government of the imprisoned.

On Sunday, Jan. 15, Amnesty International Group 55 will hold a Write-a-Thon in SRC 1030 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., where names and addresses of prisoners of conscience will be available for letter writing. Morris, the advisor to the club at CD, will be there on Sunday, also.

Amnesty International does not limit itself to letter writing and quilt making to make its message known; the local group has been in parades, participated in local activities, sent speakers out, and published information on Amnesty in hopes of educating people.

On a national level, Amnesty International does these things also. On Tuesday, Dec. 10, they celebrated the 40th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

From September to December 1988, they sponsored the Human Rights Now Tour, which featured such rock stars as Sting, U2, and Tracy Chapman and toured to many different countries, including many Third World countries.

For anyone interested in becoming involved with Amnesty International at CD, Morris can be contacted at ext. 2592 or by leaving a note in her mailbox in room IC 2070.

JoAnn Wolf: a down to earth teacher with something to say

by Maren Egge

JoAnn Wolf has not only been with the College of DuPage for twenty years, she has also written and published four books.

Wolf received a bachelor's degree from Bradley University and a master's degree from Claremont University in California. The majority of her education was centered on English and Psychology.

Wolf came to the college twenty years ago as an English teacher, but today she is a professor in the Field and Coordinated Studies program in the Learning Lab.

During the fall quarter, Wolf and two other women taught a class called, "Journey Into Self." It is a class that enables a student to combine an English class and a Psychology class into one course.

"This class helps people to identify their life purpose," Wolf said.

"CD is a phenomenal school, both the students and the teachers. My life purpose is to teach. I love the way the school values quality teaching."

Journey Into Self 1 can be taken by both

men and women, but they are not allowed to be in the same class together. During the second part of the class both men and women can enroll together.

"The Journey class has gained quite a reputation since it began," said Wolf.

While teaching her class, Wolf put some of her ideas down on paper and ran them off to hand out in class, "like most teachers do," said Wolf.

Her students kept telling her that they thought she should write, so Wolf, along with Sharon Brown and Pat Paulson, the two women she teaches the class with, sat down to write their own book to use with their class.

Wolf typed her entire book, Living on Purpose, on her computer at home and took it to a publisher in Naperville to have it bound. The name of Wolf's publishing company is Phoenix Rising.

Wolf knew very little about the book business, so she took a copy of her book into Anderson's bookstore in Downers Grove.

She asked the owner to read it, and he loved it. He bought the book from Wolf and it has been on his shelves ever since.

"So far it has been the best selling book in Anderson's history," said Wolf.

Wolf then sent her book off to New York with the hope of finding a big publisher that would help promote her book.

Much to her surprise, she received bids from five major companies, including Doubleday, Bantam, and Simon & Schuster.

The bidding continued for five weeks until a woman from Simon & Schuster called Wolf and told her she wanted to fly out and have lunch with the three authors.

Wolf chose Simon & Schuster not because they were the highest bidder, but because she felt that the company related well with the book.

"The woman from Simon & Schuster told me she read my book and loved it. She believed she had a life purpose and that is what my book is all about," said Wolf.

Simon & Schuster also was willing to accommodate some of the authors requests.

"I didn't want anyone to edit my book and I wanted it to be printed in the same way I typed it up on my computer," said Wolf.

Besides promoting the book, the publishing

company changed the cover.

"They thought it looked too much like a fantasy, besides it was their right," said Wolf.

"Simon & Schuster has been wonderful to us."

When Wolf wrote Living on Purpose, she had no intention of using it as a text for her Journey Into Self class, but later decided it would be great so she tried it and it proved very positive.

"The book is written for the twentieth century person. The chapters are short. Nobody wants to sit down and read a long book. It's hard to find people who really like to read," said Wolf.

Wolf also has two other books to her name, which also serve as English texts called, Approaches to Individual Writing and Promises to Keep.

Wolf has intentions of writing more books also.

"I wrote Living on Purpose because I want people to love their lives and help them to contribute what they can, to the world," said Wolf.



Dream Syndicate

This guitar based rock group could be the best unknown groups of 1988. Seeing them in concert gives you even a better idea how good they really are. They sound a lot like R.E.M., early in their career, but these guys have a heavier sound.

The Album starts out with a hard driving guitar on "The Side I'll Never Show." They keep coming at you with "Weathered and Torn" and the best song on the album, "Loving the Sinner, Hating the Sin." And this is only the first side.

Side two comes right at you with "See that My Grave is Kept Clean," "I Have Faith" and "Black." All consist of hard driving guitars that could please just about anybody.

The album does have its moments of creativity. "Whatever You Please" and "Someplace Better Than This." These songs are based around a piano, which gives the album an added dimension.

The last song on the album "When the Curtain Falls" starts out real slow then smacks you right in the face ... It feels like the curtain falls right on you.

What really makes this album is its consistency and its creativity; they hold nothing back and leave you jamming after the album is over.

If you want a good album that no one has ever heard of or if you just want good music, this is an album to get.

Jeff Wojtasiak

Ratt

Skippy looked up to see the big fat fist descending upon him. This one hit him square in the chest. Ralph, the bully on campus, continued pummeling Skippy with punches as the whole student body of Dan Quayle Jr. High School watched. It was an ugly sight indeed.

Skippy made the mistake of wearing his "Billy Joel Rocks The House" t-shirt to school today. This made Ralph (who prefers to be called "Spike" or "Butch") very angry.

"Say Ozzy rules," demanded Ralph. "Say it. Say it!" said Ralph in his best Sam Kinison voice.

"Ozzyrulesozzyrulesozzyrules," said Skippy three times fast.

One of Spikes henchmen laughed, "You better like heavy metal tomorrow or you're in for another beating."

Ralph let Skippy up. "Why don'tcha listen to some real man's music for a change, ya big sissy!" They all laughed as the Skipper ran

home.

That night Skippy hit up Mrs. Jif for some money to buy the new Ratt album.

"What do you need nine dollars for?" asked Ma Jif.

"School supplies."

"Skippy! What happened to your face!?"

"Nuthin', Can I just have nine dollars?"

"Did they beat you up because you don't have the new Bon Jovi record?"

"Ma, that was last month."

"If I keep buying these records for you, do you know what is going to happen? You're going to get a lot of zits and stop getting dressed for gym class and start taking drugs and worshipping Satan. Just like the young men in Ratt! So you tell Spike or Butch or whatever his name is this is the last time I do this for you!" yelled Ma as she handed Skippy a twenty dollar bill. "And pick up the new Whitney 45 while you're there."

Skippy had the record on the phonograph the minute he was in the door. As much as he tried to like Reach For The Sky, he couldn't

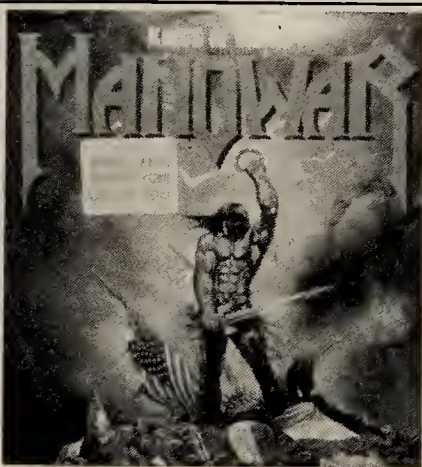
find it in himself to listen to it twice. The album has some okay numbers. It even has a stupid Aerosmith tribute "Way Cool Jr." with slide guitar and horns and stuff, just like "Rag Doll." The last two songs on the album are pretty good, but you have to sit through the other thirty minutes to get there.

The very next day, Ralph or Spike or Butch or whatever his name is found Skippy at three o'clock high. He put his acne-infested mug one foot away from Skippy's and said, "So do ya like metal or what, kid?"

"Well, I uh got the new Ratt album. Ratt can't play as fast as Metallica. They aren't funny like Anthrax. They can't write a catchy tune like Def Leppard. They can't even steal old blues riffs like Cinderella. So what good is Ratt?" questioned Skippy. "Ratt blows!"

Ralph was befuddled. He knew deep down inside Skippy was right. "Well...uh...I guess you live this time, Jif. But when the next Megadeth album comes out, I'm gonna beat you to a bloody pulp. Y'understand?"

Steve Slominy



Manowar

"Fighting the World," Manowar's debut album on Atlantic records, was very successful with songs like "Blow your Speakers," "Defender" and the title cut. Now those days of Fighting are over, and it's time for fresh and new material.

"Kings of Metal" is not very impressive, lacks quality and should be titled "Queens of Metal." Not to say that the whole album is bad, it just doesn't have the same consistency as the last album.

The best thing about "Kings of Metal" are its digital recording techniques and the album's first song, "Wheels of Fire." It starts out with revving car engine, then takes off with police sirens in the distance, and is followed by powerful loud drums. It is the fastest song on the album and would please even the heaviest metal head.

Some of the other powerful cuts include

"Kingdom Come," "Blood of the Kings," "Sting of the Bumblebee" and the title song.

Some of the downfalls of the album include "Heart of Steel," which reminds one of an old Queen song. "The Crown and the Ring" is a song that features a men's choir and a church organ. The worst song on the album, if you would consider it a song, is "The Warrior's Prayer." This particular song is an old man telling his grandson a story about a battle when he was a young boy. The story is complete with sound effects, hardly something you would put on a heavy metal album.

It looks like Manowar has fallen into the sophomore slump that many bands fall into. Comparing this album to their first album makes them look like a bunch of wimps, which they claim they aren't.

Jeff Wojtasiak

Records courtesy of Oranges Records and tapes at Iroquois Shopping Center in Naperville

Beckett plays come to CD

by Stephanie Jordan

Five masterpieces by playwright Samuel Beckett under the direction of CD's Director of Theatre Craig Berger are going to open Jan. 12 and are scheduled to close Jan. 21.

The plays were chosen by a production committee of nine people.

The first play, "Act without Words II," is the story of a contrast between a Yuppie and another man who is completely out of the mainstream of society.

The second play is based on the life of Czechoslovakian writer Vaclav Havel, who

was in the forefront of the human rights movement and was imprisoned for his actions. The play is titled "Catastrophe."

The manipulation of man by man is the subject of the third play chosen by the committee, titled "What, Where."

Originally the production committee chose three plays, but Berger later added two more.

One of these two is called "Ohio Impromptu" and is the story of a man finding a way to arm himself against alienation and loneliness through companionship.

The Second play is "Rock-a-Bye," which is

Beckett's story of a man trying to learn how to face his own death.

According to Berger these pieces are all about fifteen minutes long, many are shorter.

"Beckett is what I would call an abstract playwright," he said. "He makes suggestions of feelings but doesn't come right out and say what the character is feeling."

Berger went on to say that he liked the way that Beckett seemed to laugh at the terrors of the world.

"Some people say that there are only two fantastic playwrights in the world ... Shakes-

peare and Beckett," Berger said.

"Beckett is what I consider an absurdist," Berger said. "He is also a minimalist and just exposes you to the images that he is conveying."

Berger explained that the committee chose the plays because they felt that Beckett was an important contemporary playwright.

"These plays aren't ones that everyone would have heard of," Berger said. "Beckett will not just entertain you with his words, he will cause you to think and he will get the juices flowing."

'The Accidental Tourist' a real catastrophe

There's a good chance I'll be the only film reviewer in Chicago writing something negative about this movie, but write it I must. The following column has been in no way affected by the fact it took me twenty minutes to find a parking space here at this amazing institute of learning.

"The Accidental Tourist" opened last Friday at area theaters with a strong amount of positive review. The film, starring William Hurt, Geena Davis, and Kathleen Turner, deals with death, separation, inability to cope with grief, and a whole slew of fun topics that really brightened my Friday night at the movies.

Directed by Lawrence Kasdan, who brought us "The Big Chill," "Tourist" is the story of Macon Leary (William Hurt), a travel book writer for people who would rather not travel. He is somewhat soft-spoken man who keeps to himself, even when a friendly conversation is at hand.

When his marriage comes apart a year after the shooting death of his little boy, he

becomes even more of a recluse, resigned to his work and his dog, who I believe is on camera more the highly publicized Kathleen Turner.

Hurt's character barely ever cracks a smile and through most of the film seems not to experience anything better than total depression.

William Hurt's acting is something I enjoy quite a bit, especially his work in "Children of a Lesser God" and "Broadcast News." He always seems to be in the heart of a situation, and he was completely convincing in this film.

Macon Leary's existence needs something to drag it out the depths of despair, so along comes Geena Davis as Muriel. Her strange mannerisms and odd fashion sense are a new surge in the film. Her upbeat attitude and obvious aggressiveness make her a welcome addition to this somber "thirtysomething" tale.

Davis, for those unfamiliar with her name, starred in the 1986 version of "The Fly" with

her real life husband Jeff Goldblum. She is another whose acting I've always enjoyed, except for "Transylvania 6-5000," but her costume made up for it.

Macon wisely takes up with Muriel, who from their first meeting is all over him like a cheap suit in the rain. She is a divorcée with a 10-year-old son, who lives on the side of town that Macon doesn't often visit.

Her son is another thing he has rough time dealing with, as her son is a lot like his son was, except Muriel's son is allergic to everything, which as sad as it sounds, is comically played.

Kathleen Turner plays Sarah, the ex-wife who is a manipulating weasel of a person. She leaves Macon because she feels he has not been much of a comfort since the death of their son, but yet makes herself annoyingly visible in his life after she leaves.

It really bothers me that her part, about half the size of Davis', received higher promotional billing. Hollywood and the egos that fuels it never ceases to amaze me.

The main problem I had with the film was that with all the talented acting, the film seemed to go nowhere. I walked out thinking to myself "so?". It was a two hour movie with a lot of heavy emotions that never really built to anything. I believe a film should go somewhere, not just stay on the same level the whole time. It was filled with some genuine humor and touching moments, but they were placed every so often around a plot that went nowhere.

As you may guess, Hurt finally humanizes in the film, but you figure that out in no time at all. What I wanted and didn't get was a movie that picked me up and moved me anywhere, but "The Accidental Tourist" left me in my seat wondering if I should have gone to see the new Tanya Roberts' movie (eckh!).

MOVIE TRIVIA TO IMPRESS YOUR DATE: Lawrence Kasdan, the director of "Tourist," wrote "Raiders of the Lost Ark" for Steven Spielberg.

Thomas Henry

ACROSS

1 Deadly
6 Thick slices
11 Coalition
13 Steadfast
14 Either
15 Eccentric
17 Either
18 Ventilate
20 Ardent
21 Drinking vessel
22 Light meals
24 Diocese
25 Workbench device
26 Drinks slowly
28 Fairy
30 Approach
32 Chimney carbon
33 Smaller

35 Disclosed
37 Fat around kidneys
38 Pedal digit
40 Supercilious person
42 Sin
43 Falsehood
45 The sun
46 Teutonic deity
47 Colorful birds
49 Behold!
50 Recind
52 Kind of poem
54 Declare
55 Aches

DOWN

1 Raft
2 Eagles' nests
3 Symbol for tantalum
4 Mature
5 Entice
6 Mix
7 100,000 rupees
8 Hebrew month
9 Waist
10 Kind of fabric
12 Pitching stats.
13 Soaks
18 Grows old
19 More showery
21 Fingerless gloves
23 Exhausted
25 Musical instruments
27 Capuchin monkey
29 Take unhelpfully
31 Retreat
33 Gunner's compartment
34 Bellow
36 Made of wool
37 Prophets
39 God of love
41 Blemishes
43 Body of water
44 Halt
47 Vessel
48 Nahoor sheep
51 A state: abbr.
53 Symbol for nickel

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PUZZLE SOLUTION

**THE ROCKY
HORROR
PICTURE SHOW**

a different
set of jaws.

FILMS INCORPORATED

WHEN: FRI. JAN. 13, 1989

TIME: 9 p.m.

WHERE: BUILDING K

HOW MUCH: \$3

Now there is no reason you shouldn't be there!

Sponsored by Student Activities Program Board

Aries (March 21-April 19). Slowing down to impress a new, mature love interest with your restraint and dignity is good for you. You've gone too far if you find yourself trying to buy someone's esteem. Talk things over with trustworthy women in your life Tuesday. Those in the social sciences or medicine will find renewed purpose Wednesday, and your dedication gains the much-coveted respect of those you admire over next few weeks. After Thursday, you have energy and ideas to create extra income. Enjoy the full-moon energy Saturday by treating yourself to an evening of entertainment — a movie or game could be fun, as long as you're careful. Your love picks up the check Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Isn't it fine when Monday comes and we feel like doing what we're supposed to do? A clear sense of purpose regarding your daily activities will be very satisfying today (and for the rest of the month). Reread whatever you write Wednesday evening; big ideas may seem silly in the morning. Mars entering your sign Thursday brings a couple of high-energy months. Be sure of your aim and then forge ahead — as long as actions emanate from the proper intention, you'll benefit from the energy increase — avoid ego struggles, though. Dress to receive declarations of love on Friday. A party during the full moon will be a night to remember (one way or the other).

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Lending or borrowing, the money transaction between you and another is charged with meaning — or is it love? You're raising funds for a worthy cause Tuesday and Wednesday, or somehow involving yourself in the welfare of others. This is best way to work with the planetary energies around you. Keep your own belongings in their place, and don't let roommates be tempted to unauthorized "borrowing." Mars in Taurus will mean Gemini should listen more than speak — your usual harmless chat could be misunderstood over next month or so. A party on full moon Saturday should be terrific, especially if you go with Sagittarian.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). Your love is going through big changes and needs your understanding. Be a source of stability. Get in shape over next couple of months. Choose study groups over partnering this term, thus developing your considerable leadership talents and sidestepping possible pressure of one-to-one conflict. The moon in your sign Thursday and Friday increases your sensitivity; others may say you're a bit testy these days. Relax, and know that all the high-speed energy of the sky is running through you — listening to fine music (or the sounds of ocean or rain) will aid harmonious reception of this energy through Sunday, when your love gives you a gift.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). When Venus is in Capricorn (like now) romance finds you at work, the laundromat, book or stationery store — unglamorous, but that's part of the glamour. Don't pass up a quiet admirer who seems less outgoing than your usual type — still waters and all that. After Thursday, ambitions run high, and you get down to business; an envious Aquarian may be a challenge to your self-control. Keep a steady pace (your energy needs conserving these days), and don't let serious discussions become arguments. The weekend full moon in Leo brings passion and creative tension; see a light-hearted Gemini.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Musicians among you (and there are plenty) are having an inspired week — try a composition. An understanding with a Taurus is of invaluable benefit. Calm a friend (probably an Aries) Friday evening; energy that you are harnessing to get things done is interrupting the concentration of those around you — stay out of the way of overambitious, immature types who might be tempted to pick your brain for their own purposes. A weekend full moon may cause colorful dreams, if you can get to sleep at all, of course. Let Sunday be devoted to doing only what you want to do — if escapism is in order, escape to a movie with a Scorpio.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Cozy evenings at home with someone special or with supportive friends will be rewarding for the rest of the month; it also relieves financial pressure between you and your love. Write your mom Tuesday evening. Scorpios are lucky for you now, especially Friday. Aquarians are stimulating and have helpful ideas. The full moon Saturday is in your party house — if you have a group over, make it a quiet evening, very light on alcohol (or none), maybe a card party. A Leo may come to you to complain about an Aquarian — you are friends with both, and this will be a test of your diplomacy, but you'll think of something.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Strong, rather reserved types are attracting you lately; this is very wise. On Wednesday, words of love between you and a friend could create confusion; someone may think that the poem you write means that eternal and exclusive bonds have been forged between you. A high-powered partnership cycle begins Thursday, when you and compatible partners can accomplish great things. If you aren't the buddy-buddy kind, however, avoid allowing yourself to be paired up for class projects or lab work. Those in leadership positions must use great discretion in wielding power this full moon weekend. Spend Sunday with a friend, probably a Gemini, who shares your view of the future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). It's OK to go shopping Monday, though lately you're having trouble sticking to a budget; today it's the best bargains that attract your eye. Get things for the house. You'll hear good news from a lover Tuesday. You got the week's shopping done Monday, so stay out of stores Wednesday and Thursday. Many details need taking care of Thursday; concentrate on one thing at a time and you'll do fine. Enjoy a full moon weekend of adventure — physical travel is not advised, but mental journeys that take you to another world will be rewarding. A perceptive Scorpio may tell you all about yourself Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Many wish to cuddle up with warm, cozy Capricorn these days; someone who asks your advice Monday afternoon is one of them. Best to believe half of what you see and none of what you hear Wednesday and Thursday. The transit of Mars through Taurus beginning this week stimulates your imagination and your love life. Unattached Capricorns will have a lovely field to play. The full moon weekend is fun, but don't go in with others on cost of a party or another enterprise; unforeseen problems could bring unpleasantness. On Sunday you find new depth in someone you'd thought was rather dull. Study only light subjects tonight.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Home is sweet Monday. Meditation during quiet hours should be part of your regular schedule by now. Those around you benefit from your mental elevation, especially Wednesday and Thursday of this week, when it seems you are needed by confused Capricorns or naive Pisceans. Thursday evening is best spent in study of a sensible subject such as math. You'll surprise yourself for the next few terms by enjoying history, too. Your imagination is so powerful now that you picture events very clearly, though dates and details may get foggy. Grasp of concepts such as is required in the life sciences will go very well, too. Spend the full moon with a lover if you're prepared for intense involvement; go out and get away from it all.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). Let a strong, silent friend come to your rescue Monday. Invitations for the weekend come Tuesday, and you should say yes. Your Neptune ruler is prominent, even dominant, this week — this means that mental and emotional inspiration is available without chemical inducement of any kind, so avoid alcohol this week, especially over the full moon weekend, and encourage your friends to do the same. Ignore gossip that comes your way Friday and Saturday, but keep listening to the scuttlebutt, because some useful tips could come your way. Studying with Scorpio on Sunday is enriching and enlightening. Get detail work out of the way so you can let thoughts soar.

Course guide, constitution among SG goals

by Lisa Daigle

Student Government will spend Winter Quarter ironing out the rough spots in their constitution, continue offering the book exchange, expand the ride sharing program, update the tutor program and finish the course guide, according to Ellen Jamieson, executive director.

"The constitution needs to be totally reworked," said Jamieson. A committee was formed previously for that purpose and work will continue into the spring.

The course guide, originally planned to be finished by Fall Quarter last year, is slated for finishing by the end of the Winter Quarter.

The guide would be written from information received by surveying students and instructors, allowing each to rate the class.

According to Jamieson, a computer program will have to be written to be able to compile the information.

Jamieson isn't worried about obtaining instructor permission to distribute the surveys.

"I see it as finding a way so we can computerize it," Jamieson said.

She added that she would "try to limit the questions (on the survey) to maybe 10 to 15

questions."

Compared to last quarter Jamieson said, "I think that they (the directors) will be more effective. Of course, that depends on the commitment each one has."

"I think Sandy (Krones, SG president) and I communicate very well (with the directors), keeping up on what's going on," Jamieson said.

Jamieson believes that being a director for two quarters previously prepared her partially for the executive director position she was

"The Constitution needs to be totally reworked."

Ellen Jamieson

elected to.

"Yes, in that I got accustomed to how the organization is run. No, in the fact that I'm not the best at Roberts Rules of Orders (a manual describing the etiquette of how to hold a meeting), Jamieson said.

"I'm comfortable in the position right now," Jamieson added.

"I had no aspirations of being executive

director until about a week or two before elections," said Jamieson. "I've never been in any type of position like this before."

"I think I'm pretty good at negotiating and keeping tabs on people," she continued.

Jamieson believes that in her position she will be a "good tie between the new directors and the old leadership."

She is now serving on the Financial Aid committee, the Drug and Alcohol Awareness committee, the Futures committee and has taken Krones position as a director of the Illinois Student Association.

The SG directors for this year are Tim Dinan, Tom Fessler, Jeff Russel, Faiyaz Hussain, Theresa Kahler, Brian Sheahan, Mike North, Lara Gardner, Alison Nolan and Russ Flex.

At the first SG Board of Directors meeting of the Winter Quarter Thurs., Jan. 5, Krones appointed Tim Dinan to fill a vacant director position which was left open when Troy Bruckner, former executive director, left the college. The motion passed unanimously.

Dinan was one of two candidates that weren't elected late Winter Quarter last year.

The payment of salary for Krones while she



Ellen Jamieson

represented CD and the U.S. in a trip to Israel with the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee for three weeks of \$191.25 was approved with two in opposition.

The possibility of appointing a Sergeant at Arms was also discussed and will be voted on at a later date. The purpose of the position would be to enforce order at Board of Directors' meetings.

**MOVE UP
TO THE
BEST**
in

**INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE & DESIGN
FOOD & NUTRITION/DIETETICS**
at

MUNDELEIN COLLEGE

THE CHALLENGE


- 26 undergraduate majors
- Pre-professional programs within a liberal arts curriculum

THE CAMPUS

- On the shore of Lake Michigan with easy access to Chicago's Loop
- 2 residence halls; weekend-in-residence option

THE TRANSFER ADVANTAGE

- Small classes
- Scholarships, financial aid, tuition payment plan
- Career planning & advising
- Intercollegiate athletics



Call (312) 989-5406
MUNDELEIN COLLEGE
6363 N. Sheridan Road
Chicago, Illinois 60660

Job Search Skills
Mini-series

Presented by the Career Planning and Placement Center
Winter Quarter 1989

<p>Job Search January 11 February 8 March 8</p>	<p>Resume Writing January 18 February 15</p>	<p>Interviewing January 25 February 22</p>	<p>Networking February 1 March 1</p>
--	---	---	---

Time: Noon to 1:30 p.m.
Place: Student Resource Center (SRC) 2020A

For further information call the Career Planning and Placement Center, SRC 2044, ext. 2230 or 2231.

College of DuPage

CRT Operators
\$6.00 Per Hour
+ Merit Increases for
Part Time Positions

We can't stop growing!
20 years of non-stop growth continues
to create new opportunities

• No Selling • No Experience Necessary

WE WILL PAY TO TRAIN YOU

• Paid Vacation • Holiday Pay
• Sick Pay • Convenient Location
• Stock Purchase Plan

Requires 35 WPM typing skills
and good telephone manner.
Weekend work involved.

CALL 620-4242

NBC NATIONAL DATA CORPORATION
55 W. 22nd St., Lombard, IL

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

NANNIE
Live in Monday thru Friday. Executive family seeks care for 4 year old twins. Salary plus room and board. Good opportunity for caring motivated person. Located near campus. 469-0026.

Full Or Part Time Residential Housekeeping Position Available. Ideal Hours For Night Time Student. Enjoy: INDEPENDENCE, WEEKENDS OFF, HOLIDAYS OFF AND MEDICAL BENEFITS AVAILABLE. Earn \$6 to \$10 Per Hour. 393-4284.

Jean-Pierre Sand is looking for you! Work part time for full time income. Fun product. Party business. Flexible hours. Call Ann Prescott 357-7267.

Campus rep (part time) for career counseling organization (owned and operated by a former COD student). Be your own independent business person. Leave message at (312) 257-2199.

Alaska now hiring. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-748-7544 ext. A-463.

Classifieds

Babysitter needed immediately. Tuesday, Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. \$3 per hour. Near campus. Call 260-9640.

SITTERS/NANNIES
Good pay flexible hours. Work temporary or permanent positions in fine area homes. Experience, references and transportation are required. SITTERS UNLIMITED 462-1101 or 833-0655.

MATH TUTOR
11 years experience
Reasonable
Call Kevin
668-6524

CRUISE SHIPS
Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (Will Train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000 Ext. 277C.

1989 NUDE COED CALENDAR.....
Featuring color photos of NUDE ILLINOIS COLLEGE WOMEN. Mail \$9.95 to COED CALENDAR, P.O. Box 434D, DeKalb, IL 60115.

WARRENVILLE SECRETARIAL SERVICES
Typing of Term Papers, Resumes, Letters, etc.
Low Rates for Students
393-6498 or 393-2168

WORD PROCESSING/TYSETTING
Term papers, Theses, Reports, Resumes, Flyers, Customized Invitations & Announcements, Etc.
Reasonable Rates, Reliable, Laser Quality
Phyllis Taylor
Spens-Co Computer
469-8306

'78 Delta 88, ps, pb, a/c, good running condition, one owner \$500. 858-1787 after 6 p.m. (Glen Ellyn).

Government Homes from \$1.00 "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 753 for info.

Experienced child care for 2 and 3 year olds in my home. Two afternoons a week, flexible hours. Five minutes from C.O.D. References required. Call Katie 858-1918.

Part time female babysitter needed in our Darien home for two children. Non smoker and very flexible hours. Call 985-7509.

Complaints prompt CD to sniff out bad air again

by Jed Mander

College officials have decided to have the air quality in CD's IC building tested again as a follow up to the original testing done by Carnow, Conibear and Associates in 1985.

The exact date of the testing and where the testing will be done is yet to be determined. The results of the interviews will give college officials an idea of how much the testing will cost.

"The review of the HVAL exhaust system and information garnered from the interviews and surveys will determine the cost," said Kolbet.

The CD Board of Trustees approved a contract with Carnow, Conibear with an overall cost projected around \$7,000 to \$10,000, Kolbet added.

After \$362,000 in repairs, officials from the Epidemiology Committee and the administration are still receiving complaints from faculty

The story at a glance

What: Board votes to test air quality at college.

When and Where: Not decided yet.

Why: Continuing complaints from faculty and staff.

Details: After previous tests, college made \$362,000 in air system modifications, but complaints continued.

and staff members about possible pollutants in the air.

Chris Petersen, chairman of the Epidemiology committee, distributed a questionnaire to faculty and staff asking them to comment on any problems they may be experiencing because of pollutants.

"We had about forty responses and we still are hearing some complaints," he said.

Petersen did, however, state that the amount of complaints he received have dropped since the

repairs were made to the exhaust system.

"I think the repairs helped, he added, "but the complaints we are hearing are the same as they were before."

Of the nearly forty responses, twenty people submitted written reports and twenty-one people consented to an interview with a medical doctor from Carnow on Dec. 8, 1988.

The purpose of the questionnaire was to better help Carnow, Con-

ibear to determine where to test in the building and what pollutants to test for, said Ken Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs.

Larry Frateschi, a member of the Epidemiology committee, feels the doctor only had a certain amount of time and that by coming out to the school so late in the quarter, many of the faculty members who wished to talk to him did not get a chance.

"We had more people who wanted to talk but he didn't have enough time," he said.

He added that because of the short notice many faculty members could not alter their final exam schedules to meet the doctor's limited time.

"Petersen had to choose who could talk to him because of the time limitations," he said.

Kolbet disagreed however, stating that all the people who wanted to be interviewed had a chance.

"I think all the folks who wanted



Ken Kolbet

to be interviewed had the opportunity," he stated.

Frateschi feels the administration's handling of the air quality issue could have been better.

"There are a lot of administration people with good intentions but they are not really well informed on the subject," he added.

Frateschi proposes that the college move the technical labs such as the auto lab across the street to building K or M and convert the extra floors into classrooms.

"This year I'll get organized."



And this year I really mean it. So I'm buying myself an IBM® Personal System/2® computer to help me do everything from organizing notes and revising papers to creating high-quality graphics, and more. And not only is this IBM PS/2 easy to learn and use, but if I'm eligible, I'll save up to 40% with my discount.

Who knows, with this IBM PS/2, I may be so organized even my socks will match.

COMPUTING & INFORMATION

HAS PURCHASE PACKAGE

SRC - RM 2001

IBM and Personal System/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation.

Starting or Promoting
a career is NOT
as expensive
as you
may
think

MODELING CALL
Free Lance
Photo & Assoc.
530-5652

FREE Consultation & Starter Kit
with mention of this AD

Hairy biz hair salon
Soon to be Famous Hair Cutters

GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS

Adult Cuts
\$5.00

With This Coupon
Expires Jan. 31, 1989

Perms
\$20.00

With This Coupon
Expires Jan. 31, 1989

Children's
Cuts
\$5.00

With This Coupon
Expires Jan. 31, 1989

Appointment Not Necessary

South of Train Station
(Next to Winfield House)
Winfield, Illinois

HOURS:

Tues. - Fri.: 9:00 - 8:00

Saturdays: 9:00 - 5:00

Closed Sun. & Mon.

690-4292

CD's Lady Chaps in for a long season



photograph by Dan Muir

Sophomore Nanette Blair shoots a lay up.

by Stephanie Jordan

The early season hasn't been going well for the Lady Chaps basketball squad. Their record stands at 4-8.

"We aren't having trouble putting the ball up, the ball just isn't going in," coach Jane Benson said.

Benson went on to say that the team is working a lot harder and they are finally starting to work together on defense.

"We're working on several conversions," Benson said, "Our offense is our downfall, we're not scoring well."

The Lady Chaps took a beating from Kankakee and lost 82-41. They also lost to Carl Sandburg 73-63, Southwestern Michigan 89-48, last year's conference champs Moraine Valley 84-42, and Lincoln 73-50.

They beat Waubensee 72-42, and South Suburgan (previously Thorton) 54-47.

Leading the team in scoring for the Christmas break was Laura Young with 53 points, Nicole Miller with 52, Kim Becker with 41, Kim Ellis with 37, and Lisa Hosey with 28 points.

"My assistant Sandy Zimmerman has been a big help to the team," Benson said. "She has worked extra hard with the girls on the side on special drills."

Benson went on to say that Tracy Sapit has improved since the season has started, she has been much more aggressive on defense.

Danielle Klein has also worked hard, Benson said, and has earned a starting position on the team.

"Our toughest competition is going to come from Moraine Valley," Benson said, "but, I've heard that Illinois Valley is also a strong contender."



photograph by Dan Muir

Lisa Hosey (23) shoots while Kim Becker (21) waits for a possible rebound.

Volleyball breaks many records

TEAM SEASON RECORDS

Most Kills Per Season	1332
Most Digs Per Season	4783
Most Total Serves Per Season	3815
Best Serve Percentage Per Season	93%
Most Solo Blocks Per Season	153
Most Total Assists Per Season	1148
Most Match Wins Per Season	40

INDIVIDUAL SEASON RECORDS

Most Kills Per Season	416 Julie Zajicek
Most Digs Per Season	1201 Krista Gillson
Most Total Serves Per Season	851 Wendy Wolgan
Most Total Aces Per Season	146 Wendy Wolgan
Best Serve Percentage Per Season	99% Marcy DeFalco
Most Assists Per Season	1052 Wendy Wolgan
Most Average Assists Per Game	6.92 Wendy Wolgan

TEAM SINGLE MATCH RECORDS

Most Total Serves 131	Parkland September 16, 1988
Best Serve Percentage 100% (65-65)	Blackhawk October 8, 1988
Most Block Assists 16	Ill. Central October 1, 1988

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE MATCH RECORDS

Most Total Serves 30	Wendy Wolgan Ill. Central Oct. 1, 1988
Best Serve Percentage 100% (25-25)	Ellen Jamieson S.W. Mich. Sept. 24, 1988
Most Solo Blocks 6	Julie Zajicek Oakton Sept. 21, 1988
Most Block Assists 7	Julie Zajicek Parkland Sept. 16, 1988
Most Assists 41	Wendy Wolgan Ill. Central Oct. 1, 1988
Most Average Assists 13.2	Wendy Wolgan Sauk Valley Sept. 16, 1988
Most Improved	Krista Gillson
Most Inspirational	Wendy Wolgan
Most Outstanding	Julie Zajicek

(the above were voted for by the team)

Announcements

Any girl interested in joining next year's volleyball team please contact Karen Ledford in the PE building.

Anyone interested in being the statistician for the girls basketball team, please contact Jane Benson in the PE building. Job pays \$4.00/hour.

Intramural schedule

Basketball Tournament

Begins Tues, Jan. 17th
continues T, Th
12 Noon - 1:30 p.m.

Free Throw Contest

Thurs., January 12th
PE Arena - 12 Noon

Bowling Tournament

Tues., January 17th
continues through March
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Lisle Bowl

Racquetball Tournament

Mon., January 23rd
Game times determined
around your own personal
schedule! 3 Divisions in
both Male & Female!


Wrestling Tournament

Wednesday, Feb. 22nd and
continues, M, W - 12 Noon-
1:30 p.m.

We need you.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR
YOUR LIFE

**American Heart
Association**



Chaparral hockey team tames Wildcats

by Jim Frohnappfel

The Chaps are the defending ice hockey NJCAA champions. The 15-2 pummeling Jan. 7, and 9-4 victory in a more closely contested battle Jan. 8 against Northwestern University left no doubt that the CD is on par or better than last year's club.

The home and away victories were the first on the college level for Tom Kurzawski, CD's first year coach.

Kurzawski could be excused for being overly elated as he witnesses 12 different players light the scoring lamp. Tim Olschanski and Kelly Walker recorded hat tricks in the Jan. 7 contest while Stan "Stoch" Pientrack netted a hat trick Jan. 8.

Pientack and Curtis Krolak led the scoring parade with six points a piece, while eight players finished with four or more points.

Bob Granato, had three points in the Jan. 7 contest.

Northwestern, a member of the Central States Collegiate League, had not encountered CD in over 10 years, and "they provided good games since we did not know how good they would be," commented Herb Salberg, CD's Athletic Director.

While Salberg and the team did not know what to expect going into the weekend action, they discovered that Northwestern was hardly a formidable foe.

The Chaps were the better team in the Jan.

7 contest. CD's style of play featured fast-paced skating and physical punishment in dishing out solid hits throughout the game.

The Chaps "intimidated a few of our smaller players in particular," said Ben Hilfman, Northwestern coach, in discussing the lopsided defeat. Hilfman was quick to point out, however, that the Chaps were ahead 2-0 when he changed goaltenders at the 10:14 mark of period two, and that "our second goaltender was not expected to fare as well."

Hilfman's club trailed 7-1 after the second stanza and it was a disgruntled Northwestern club that was outscored 8-1 in period three.

On Jan. 8 the clubs were engaged in a more evenly matched game. The Chaps maintained a lead throughout this contest and scored three late goals to salt the victory.

Kurzawski was pleased with the team's performance but acknowledged that "we need to be more disciplined ... we gave up too many shots because their players were getting open for shots, so we will be working to improve coverage in our own end or the ice."

In the Northwestern games CD was effective in shutting down the Northwestern power play. Krolak had a shorthanded tally but CD's power play was not operating too much better.

The Chaps attack did feature a very strong backchecking effort. This contrasted the emphasis on forechecking that was evident in last year's team. The strong defensive effort combined with the intimidation factor



photograph by Dan Muir

CD hockey player faces off with Northwestern opponent.

allowed CD to outshoot Northwestern by a 65-24 count in the Jan. 7 tilt.

The Chaps sustained offensive pressure with each forward combination, and the defensemen as a group moved the puck without too much difficulty. How CD will fare

against other competition for the remainder of the season is a question that cannot be answered by the first set of games.

The Chaps travel to Appleton, Wis., for matches against Lawrence University Jan. 13 and 14.

Wrestling brought down by ineligibility

by Stephanie Jordan

Ineligibility had put CD's wrestling team temporarily in limbo as All-American John Duraski, 118 lb. Craig Doherty, Brian Clark and Brad Ferris all have incompletes to make up.

"These guys are all instrumental to the success of the team," coach Al Kaltofen said. "Without them our team is a little thin."

Kaltofen said that the wrestlers will be completing the classes by next week and will be eligible to compete on the road in New York.

The team's record is 2-2 in dual meets, but most of the wrestler's losses can be attributed to the stiff competition from four-year universities.

The Chaps are currently ranked ninth in the nation. Kaltofen said that this seems to be a legitimate ranking for now.

"Jan. 21 we'll have a dual meet against No.

One ranked Lincoln and it should be the highlight of the quarter for us...trying to knock them off," Kaltofen said.

One-hundred and eighteen lb. Jerry Mulvain has a record of 6-4, and the now ineligible Doherty has a record of 10-8.

Mike Burke at 126 lbs. is 4-7, and Ken Maromy, who is not eligible this quarter, is 6-9.

Mike Davis has a record of 3-7 and Joe Smith is 0-2.

"He's (Smith) moving down a weight and I think he'll be more successful there," Kaltofen said.

One-hundred and forty-two lb. Ferris is 10-7 and All-American Duraski is 9-5.

"Duraski knocked off a 158 lb. champion over Christmas so he's got to be qualified for the national," Kaltofen said.

One-hundred and fifty-eight lb. Steve Kaltofen is 8-4. 167 lb. John Pearson is 7-8 and

Kaltofen stated that he thought Pearson is improving.

"Steve Fenero is having a good year," Kaltofen said, "His record is 9-7. He's just starting to realize how good he can be. The potential was always there."

National qualifier from last year 190 lbs. Henry Thigpen has a record of 3-7 and Thigpen was ineligible last quarter.

"Heavyweight Ziggy Taczenko is having a hard time because he's a small heavyweight," Kaltofen said, "When he's against guys his own size he's effective." Taczenko is 2-10.

This weekend CD will be traveling to New York to compete against some of the best schools in the east.

In a meet at Bloom Community College where nine schools are competing, two of which are ranked in the top ten in the east.

"We will get a good measure of what we really are," Kaltofen said.

DuPage cagers off to a slow start

by Dave Noble

Two starters declared academically ineligible and a season ending injury to DiLynn Blalark have dampened what started off as a soggy season for the Chaparrals.

Coach Klaas' team returned from Christmas vacation with a 6-5 record after losing the opening game in their second tournament for the second time this year to learn that starting guards William Leach and Ryan Diggins will not be available to play the rest of the season due to unsatisfactory grade-point-averages in the fall semester.

And just when Klaas' team was appearing thin in the guard position, 6'4" guard Blalark slipped on some ice last week and broke his hand in three places. Blalark will be out at least seven weeks and may miss the entire season.

After starting off with a 5-3 record, the Chaps entered the Highland Classic basketball tournament in Freeport, Ill., and lost the first game of the tournament for the first time in the five years they have participated in it. Sauk Valley crushed the Chaps 98-68 while shooting 55% over the Chaps 34 % from the

field. Tom Freeney scored 13 points and had 5 rebounds in the losing cause.

CD stormed back the next game and beat Rock Valley 103-63. It was the first time this year that the Chaps hit the century mark as four CD players scored in double figures. Since the 40-point victory, CD has dropped

"If we don't shoot the ball well, we're going to struggle all season."

-Don Klaas

three straight (two conference) and picked up a forfeit win over St. Francis.

The Chaps opened conference play against Moraine Valley and lost 72-44 as CD shot 33% from the field. Trailing 29-20 at halftime, the Chaps were blown out 43-24 in the second half. CD was led by a balanced attack as not one player reached double figures in scoring.

The week finished off with a home loss against South Suburban (formerly Thornton) 64-63. Klaas and his team were without the services of 6'5" forward Julius Burrell, who missed the game due to car trouble, according to Klaas. Burrell's 7.4 rebounds per game and 11.2 points per game rank first and second on the team, respectively, and Klaas believes that his presence would have made a difference in the outcome of the game.

"With him (Burrell) we would have definitely won the game. Our guards did not shoot well. Look at forwards (Mike) Burke and (Chris) Chambliss. Burke took 13 shots and Chambliss had 9. That's too many for them. The reason why they had to take so many shots was because Burrell wasn't there."

Although injuries and the ineligibility of Leach and Diggins will hurt the team, Klaas hopes to concentrate on his team's 41% field goal percentage which he calls "Horrendous."

"It's very disappointed but my team's going to work as hard as they can to try and overcome that. It's not going to be easy. If we don't shoot the ball well we're going to struggle all season."

Weekly Sports Schedule

Ice Hockey

Jan. 13-14
CD at Lawrence Univ.
Jan. 18
CD at Young American Midgets

Wrestling

CD at New York

Mens Basketball

Jan. 14
CD at Harper 7:00
Jan. 17
CD at Joliet 7:00

Womens Basketball

Jan. 14
CD at Harper 5:00
Jan. 17
CD at Joliet 5:00

Swimming Men/Women

Jan. 14
CD vs. Truman/Lincoln/Grand Rapids 1:30
Jan. 17
CD vs. Wright 1:30

Women's softball meeting set

An organizational meeting for all women interested in the women's intercollegiate fast pitch softball team will be held on Thursday, February 9th at 2:30 p.m. in Room 201 of the P.E. Center.

This year's squad will have a 40 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four year schools in the state.

Coach, Sevan Sarkisian, has a compiled record of 103-44, with three national rankings, and three All American players. Sarkisian feels that the 1989 squad has the potential to be an outstanding team.

Any women interested in trying out for the squad should try to attend the meeting, said Sarkisian. Formal practices will begin on March 1st.