

# The Courier

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Volume 23 | Issue 1

Article 1

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10-6-1989

## The Courier, Volume 23, Issue 1, October 6, 1989

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COLLEGE

Friday, October 6, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 1

## New Computer Center completed by next Fall

by Maren Egge

To help alleviate some of the crowding at the college, CD is building an Instructional Computing Center (ICC), scheduled for completion in the early fall of 1990.

When completed the ICC is expected to have costed the college roughly \$2 million.

The money for the ICC has come from two different sources, \$800,000 from local shares and \$1.2 million from state funds.

Building the ICC began in the spring of 1989 and will be used for sure in the Fall of 1990.

"It (the ICC) is running on schedule. We would like to start using it in the summer so we can solve any problems that might come up because it is a new building," said Dr. Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information.

The ICC will have many purposes. It will not be used exclusively for data processing. Psychology and English are just two examples of classes that will be taught in the ICC.

"The use of personal computers has expanded. Any type of class that the instructor teaches using a computer could be over there," said Lemme.

According to Lemme, the ICC will have a designated area for CAD (computer aided drafting).

There are six classrooms/laboratories, each of which are 1500 sq. feet. A large open documentation center located in the center of the new building, will be used by lab aides.

"The ICC will have lab assistants for everybody," said Lemme.

According to Lemme, the college built the computer center for two reasons.

"We had no facilities for computing because when the school was built they (computers) were somewhat foreign," said Lemme.

Lemme said that the ICC will be solely intended for computer use, whereas the IC has no real designated computer area.

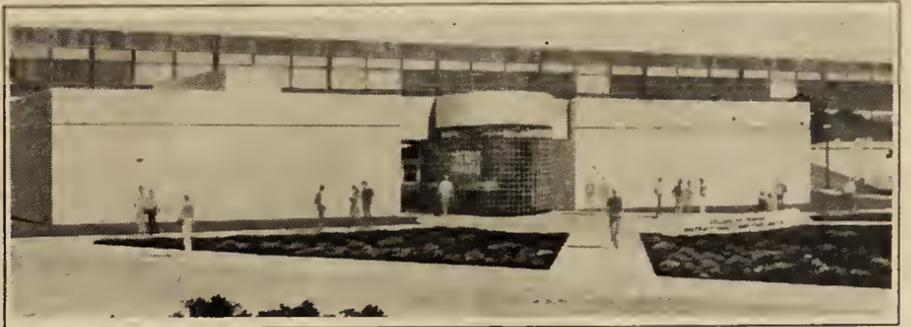
"Right now we have miles and miles and cable stringing through the building connecting the networks," said Lemme.

The new ICC is being designed so two additional floors can be easily added in the future, which would make the ICC as tall as the IC.

According to Lemme, the reason the college isn't building all three floors at one time is because there is not enough funding to do so.

Lemme said that more space will come to the college hopefully by next year, when Illinois Institute of Technology, now occupying Building M, moves to their own campus.

That area was leased to IIT in the summer of 1986, because at the time CD just didn't need the space.



This is what the ICC will look like upon its projected completion in 1990.

## CD out of English 101 classes

by Geoff Fischer

Parking spots aren't the only things that fill up fast at CD. There is no more room for students enrolling in English 101.

There's more of a demand for English 101 classes this year than from last year. According to Dan Lindsey, Dean of Communications, there are 7 percent more English 101 classes on campus and off-campus classes have skyrocketed by 46 percent.

This fall there are 97 English 101 classes, six more than last year, which translates to 2,425 seats of English 101 students, said Lindsey.

CD is not alone in its increase of composition classes.

Moraine Valley College reports that it has added two new classes since last year.

Gil Tierney, co-chairman of the English Department at Harper College says that they "had trouble staffing two or three classes." Tierney adds, "It's still too early to tell if this is a one time quirk or the beginning of a shortage."

There are a number of things being done about this problem, said Lindsey.

Teachers are being asked to overload their classes. Overloading is when a teacher will take in a few extra students in each class and receive no extra pay. Most classes will increase to 27 or 28 students per class, at the most 30.

One bad thing about this is that it makes the room slightly crowded, "but most teachers are opting to do this," said Lindsey.

"Overloading is not good, particularly in a writing class," added Lindsey.

"I don't encourage them [teachers] to do it because it isn't fair to the students who were originally in it," said Lindsey.

Eileen Ward, assistant professor of English, opted to overload her English 101 classes, because the children of faculty are not able to enroll until open registration, and that by then most classes are taken.

"I don't overload in outrageous numbers, and it will level out to about 25

people," said Ward.

Unfortunately that hasn't been happening.

According to Lindsey, as soon as someone drops a class there is another to fill it, which is out of the ordinary for English 101 classes.

Another method to alleviate the strain has been to hire new teachers. CD has hired a replacement and two new teachers for English 101. Each teacher can handle about four classes with an average of 25 students per class.

According to Lindsey, English 101 classes have also been added in the afternoon to relieve strain. Originally there were 21 classes starting at 1 p.m. and now there are two new additions.

"That is about the only time that we can add classes," said Lindsey.

As for the future, CD is going to react after they see how English 101 goes.

"We need to look for more staff," said Lindsey.

"I think we're in a growth pattern and we've been in it for a number of years," said Lindsey, "overall I expect that to continue into the '90s."



Lots are likely to be filled throughout the year due to a rise in enrollment.

## Laziness causes parking hassles

by Dave Noble

The parking interests of students and the Public Safety department met head-on last week with the beginning of the fall semester.

As parking reached full capacity daily by 9 a.m. during the first week of classes, public safety officers patrolled the lots, encouraging students to park west of Lambert Road in lots 9-12.

While many students cooperated the first day of class, filling 91 percent of lots 9-12 on Thursday, parking on the west side of campus decreased to 48 percent capacity by Monday.

"The first week is critical," said chief of Public Safety Thomas Usry. "It's a good time to get people in tune to the fact that if they have an 8 a.m. class, they really can't come at five to eight and expect to find a parking spot in front of the building."

"We've heard in the past where people have driven around in the parking lots for thirty minutes to an hour. Why? There's

parking on the other side (of Lambert Road)."

"They can park their cars, save a lot of gasoline, walk across (Lambert Road) in ten minutes and not be late for class. A lot of people persist in the idea that 'I want to park as close to the building as I can.'"

Over 1,600 warning citations were issued during the first three days of the semester for violations ranging from parking in fire lanes to parking on the grass south of College Drive.

With 5,726 student parking stalls available on campus, Usry says that the school has the space to meet student parking needs. The problem is that 1,862 of these spaces are west of Lambert Road.

"We've (ticketed) over 240 cars parked on the grass south of the marsh lot, along the south of College Drive, and out in front (south of 22nd Street) in lots 1-5. So it's 'I don't want to park that far.' That's what it amounts to. But if you see how far they've been walking and parking illegally- that's a \$20 fine to park on the grass."

Although warning citations are given through that first week of class, Usry doesn't encourage students to continue to park illegally.

"Go ahead and park there three or four times and we're going to get tired and tow them out and give them a parking ticket," Usry said.

"We know that we've got parking on campus so we have to take a tough stance. If we didn't have any parking on this campus we would have a different complexion. But we know that there is parking, and we know that there is a lot of laziness involved," he said.

It takes less than nine minutes to walk from the furthest stall in the parking lots west of Lambert Road.

"If you get here any later than 9:00, you waste twenty minutes parking over there when you can park right away over here and walk" said one student parked in lot 12.

please see page 3  
**Parking**

**Trustee Candidates Night**

In keeping with their long standing focus on educational issues, particularly in higher education, the Wheaton/Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a Candidates Night for candidates for the CD Board of Trustees District 502. It will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 pm in Lowell School West (located in the Monroe Jr. High School Building), 1855 Manchester in Wheaton.

There are six candidates competing for two six-year openings on the board. Invited to appear that evening to discuss their positions with regard CD and answer questions are Nolan H. Baird Jr., Peggy Connolly, Ben Chieh Liu, Irma Peitroff, James E. Rowoldt and Jerold J. Saimon.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. For further information, call 665-1884 after 4:30 pm.

**Eating Disorder Awareness Week**

On Oct. 23-29, Eating Disorder Awareness Week will be held.

The film, "Dying to be Thin" which is a documentary and a discussion on men and athletes will be held will be presented on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042A.

The discussion will be led by Louise Warren of Mercy Center.

For more information, contact Health Services at 858-2800, ext. 2154.

**Badminton Intramurals**

Come join us for badminton intramurals this quarter on Mondays from 12:00 to 1:30 in the PE arena. You must have a \$3.00 PE ID, but it is open to all students, faculty and staff of CD.

For more information contact Joan Sullivan or Trish Peckman at 858-2800 ext. 2364.

**New location for ESL**

The English as a Second Language/ESL Lab is now located on the West side of campus in the Open Campus Center, Room OCC 133b.

ESL classes will continue to be held at both campus locations as well as off-campus sites.

**Lisle Library Free Programs**

The Lisle Library will be holding a lecture, "Is Democracy Possible in China?" The lecture will be presented by David Eldridge, Associate Professor of Geography at CD.

On Nov. 5, a lecture titled "Free Choice or Mandatory Birth?" will be given by John Modschiedler, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at CD.

Both lectures will be sponsored by the Friends of the Lisle Library and both will be at 2 p.m. at the Lisle Library.

For more information call 971-1675.

**Drug-Free Workplace**

To help businesses understand the effects of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, a seminar on that subject will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 19.

The Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988: Be in Compliance with the Law seminar, will be held in Room 128C of the OCC on campus.

Participants will learn how this legislation will affect their companies. The course fee is \$47.

For more information on this and other seminars, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800 ext. 2904.

**Local area Networks**

Two seminars on the Administration of Local Area Networks, designed for computer managers, data communication managers and administrators already familiar with the basic concepts of a Local Area Network, will be offered by the CD Business and Professional Institute starting Oct. 16.

The seminars will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 104A, Building K, 22nd Street and Lambert Road.

The first one will meet Mondays Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6. The second one will meet Tuesdays Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12. Topics will include security, login scripts and menu creation. The course fee is \$180.

For more information, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800, exts. 2716 or 2180.

**Advertising For Small Businesses**

A seminar on effective advertising for small businesses will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 24, by the Business and Professional Institute of CD.

Effective Advertising for Small Business (code: 2910-480-51) will present an overview of the marketing mix. It will show to target your market, select the proper media for your service or product and how to evaluate costs and effectiveness. The seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. The fee is \$30.

The college's Small Business Development Center provides one-on-one, no-cost counseling for new entrepreneurs. This service is available to individuals currently in business and persons interested in starting a business.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2771 or 2600.

**Christian Fellowship Information**

The Campus Christian Fellowship will hold meetings on self-esteem on Oct. 11 and 12.

Throughout fall quarter, all are welcome to any of the meetings which are held every Wednesday and Thursday at 12-1 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. in SRC 1024A.

Booktable will be set-up every Thursday in SRC. Stop by to find out about upcoming events. On Oct. 28 there will be a square dance, stop by the booktable for details.

For more information, contact Bob Warburton at 858-2800, ext. 2570.

**Natural Living Festival**

The first area Natural Living Festival, set for Saturday, Oct. 7, at The National College of Chiropractic, 200E. Roosevelt Road, Lombard.

It will be hosted by the college Student Council and Emily Marx Productions. The festival will feature a variety of foods catered by natural food restaurants from appetizers to desserts (no junk food!) from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. There also will be a children's puppet show.

Advanced tickets are available at various locations for \$4. Admission at the door is \$5 and does not include food purchases; \$3 for students; children under 12 are free.

For more information, call 629-2000, ext. 350.

**CD Fundraising Series**

Three fund-raising seminars, designed for development directors, board members, agency executives and volunteers in non-profit organizations, will be offered by the CD business and Professional Institute beginning Thursday, Oct. 19.

Participants may enroll in any of the seminars individually or as a series under the title Fund-raising Series--Three Sessions. The seminars will meet in Room 128C of the college's Open Campus Center.

The Fund-raising Office: A Master Plan for Grant Management will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. This workshop provides a simple, functional office procedure for systemizing, maintaining and tracking fund-raising data in an efficient and accurate manner. The cost is \$64.

Setting the fund-raising plan into action is the goal of Developing a Fund-raising Plan, which will meet from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. The course of study explores researching potential funding sources and developing personal contacts. The cost is \$39, which includes materials.

Planned Giving: For the One-Person Development Office, the third seminar, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Planned giving is the most donor-sensitive, market-oriented function in fund development because it deals with peoples' security, future and families.

This practical non-technical seminar will help participants become more comfortable with planned giving. The cost is \$64.

The cost of taking all three seminars as a series is \$149.

For more information on these and other seminars, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800, ext. 2904.

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

Send releases to Maren Egge, 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.



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# CD participates in the rally to save the Earth

by Jennifer Cohn

Enough talk! CD is among many organizations that are tackling the problems of acid rain, rain forest reduction, and the ozone layer depletion. CD along with people around the world is taking part in Earth Day 1990, a movement to promote recycling and conservation of our resources.

Earth Day originated in 1970 when it first converged to promote awareness of our fragile planet. 20 years later we will again celebrate Earth Day.

Organizations around the county will be participating in events to do their part in the fight to save our planet.

The main goals of Earth Day 1990 are , to change the public's views and attitudes about the environment, and to basically heighten overall awareness so that just about everyone will want to do their part for the environment.

Aside from that, the main goal of Earth Day is to provide useful information for the public that will encourage the recycling of household items such as glass, aluminum, paper, plastic, and yard waste.

Among the countless activities that are scheduled is a "Self-Propelled Parade" which will no doubt feature forms of transportation that requires no energy other than people power or a strong westwardly wind. In addition

there will be tree planting, art fairs, and tips on starting a recycling program in your area.

April 22, 1990 is the day and the DuPage County Fair Grounds is the place to be if you are interested in becoming an active participant in the greatest challenge we all face: Saving our planet.

The coordinator on campus for Earth Day 1990 is Roy Grundy.

Anyone interested in helping to organize Earth Day 1990 for CD is welcome. Earth Day 1990 needs fresh ideas and helpful hands to make sure that it is a success. Besides, if you don't stick up for the Earth, who will?

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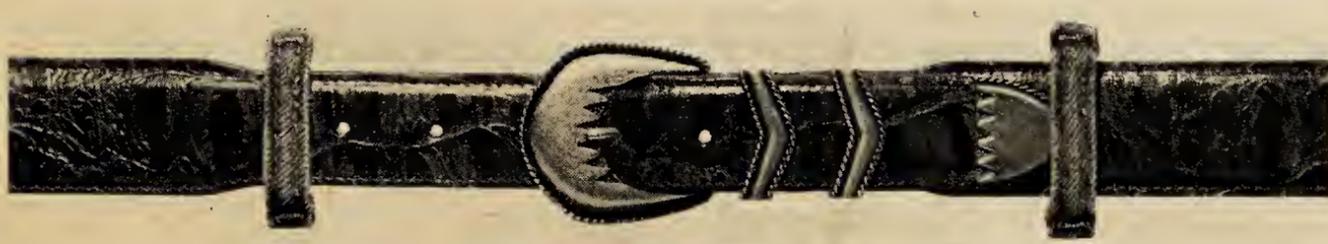


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**General Information**

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage; as such, its content is entirely determined by the paper's student editors.

The Courier is published every Friday except the first Friday of each quarter and finals week, during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed are not official school or student positions, but reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board, composed of all the Courier editors.

Paid positions for student reporters are almost always available. No experience is necessary.

The Courier is a member of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association, The Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service. The Courier has been named the best community college weekly paper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past seven years.

Courier offices are located on the central campus of the college, in the Student Resource Center, 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599, phone (708)858-2800 ext. 2379.

CD is a community college located in the suburbs of Chicago. Approximate enrollment is between 30,000 and 40,000 students.

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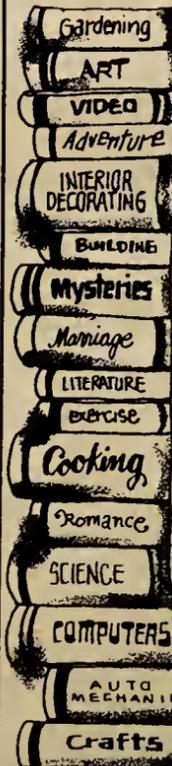
**Author Signing  
 Saturday October 7th, 1-4 p.m.**

Nebula award-winning Science Fiction author **Gene Wolfe** will be signing his acclaimed collection of short stories *Endangered Species* as well as his newest release *Soldier of Arete*. Each of Gene's last seven books has been nominated for major "Best of the Year" awards.

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**Brien Sheahan**

## Committee fights for students rights

The recruitment and retention of minority and rural students has long been a concern for state and local legislatures. Recently two Chicago legislators state senator Miguel del Valle and state representative Ellis Levin took up the fight for the solutions for many of the problems facing minority and rural students.

As co-chairs of the Joint Committee on Minority Student Access del Valle and Levin have overseen the purposes of the committee which included an analysis of the Chicago public school systems college preparatory program, the effect of Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) increased undergraduate admissions standards, and the role of community colleges with regard to the attainment of a four year degree.

Most parents, academics, and legislators would agree that higher expectations should be placed on entering freshman and high school graduates. A recent Gallup survey, which found Americans to be the worst spellers of the English language, reinforces the need for higher expectations. However, while higher expectations are important, so is providing the necessary resources to facilitate education.

When the IBHE reaffirmed its 1985 decision to increase public university admission in March 7 of this year it spelled trouble for many inner city and rural schools surprisingly even several suburban districts. In fact, according to the report of the joint committee and the IBHE schools such as Glenbard East, Main South, and Deerfield are deficient in classes offered as college preparatory.

The classes that schools are most deficient in include english, mathematics, and lab sciences. For example Chicago Vocational is short 29 mathematics courses and Rock Island High School lacks 21 English courses.

As a remedy the joint committee recommends increased funding and a slower implementation of the new high standards including making some requirements advisory.

Obviously, in some cases, bright students with the potential of succeeding in a demanding academic environment are in eligible for regular admission solely because the resources are unavailable to them.

It is the committees contention that community colleges are not fulfilling their responsibility to preparing minority students for transferring to a four year program.

Professor Gary Oilfield said before the joint committee "few (minority students) get a two year degree, only a very small fraction of those with transfer problems even transfer, and many of those who transfer never got their degrees."

Only .5 percent of the over 328,000 students who transferred from community colleges were African-Americans.

What is most alarming about the committee's findings is the prospect of creating a lost generation of uneducated and dependent people reminiscent of the lost generation portrayed by Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western

# Despite the Courier's suggestion, CD's Drug Center is now closed

*In the June 2, 1989 issue of the Courier, we suggested some ideas for this year. One of the suggestions was that the school fund the Drug Center.*

*Unfortunately, CD did not take our advice.*

*The board did not vote to fund the center after the two-year, \$82,000 federal grant expired last year and the center was closed in June.*

*Last fall, the center submitted a proposal for \$70,000, and could have settled at \$40,000 with severe cutbacks. But, the Board of Trustees still voted against it.*

*The center's services included the following:*

- *Free short term addictions counseling and referral for students experiencing an alcohol or other drug related concern or problem.*

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**Brien Sheahan**

## Committee fights for students rights

The recruitment and retention of minority and rural students has long been a concern for state and local legislatures. Recently two Chicago legislators state senator Miguel del Valle and state representative Ellis Levin took up the fight for the solutions for many of the problems facing minority and rural students.

As co-chairs of the Joint Committee on Minority Student Access del Valle and Levin have overseen the purposes of the committee which included an analysis of the Chicago public school systems college preparatory program, the effect of Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) increased undergraduate admissions standards, and the role of community colleges with regard to the attainment of a four year degree.

Most parents, academics, and legislators would agree that higher expectations should be placed on entering freshman and high school graduates. A recent Gallup survey, which found Americans to be the worst spellers of the English language, reinforces the need for higher expectations. However, while higher expectations are important, so is providing the necessary resources to facilitate education.

When the IBHE reaffirmed its 1985 decision to increase public university admission in March 7 of this year it spelled trouble for many inner city and rural schools surprisingly even several suburban districts. In fact, according to the report of the joint committee and the IBHE schools such as Glenbard East, Main South, and Deerfield are deficient in classes offered as college preparatory.

The classes that schools are most deficient in include english, mathematics, and lab sciences. For example Chicago Vocational is short 29 mathematics courses and Rock Island High School lacks 21 English courses.

As a remedy the joint committee recommends increased funding and a slower implementation of the new high standards including making some requirements advisory.

Obviously, in some cases, bright students with the potential of succeeding in a demanding academic environment are in eligible for regular admission solely because the resources are unavailable to them.

It is the committees contention that community colleges are not fulfilling their responsibility to preparing minority students for transferring to a four year program.

Professor Gary Oilfield said before the joint committee "few (minority students) get a two year degree, only a very small fraction of those with transfer problems even transfer, and many of those who transfer never got their degrees."

Only .5 percent of the over 328,000 students who transferred from community colleges were African-Americans.

What is most alarming about the committee's findings is the prospect of creating a lost generation of uneducated and dependent people reminiscent of the lost generation portrayed by Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western

# Despite the Courier's suggestion, CD's Drug Center is now closed

*In the June 2, 1989 issue of the Courier, we suggested some ideas for this year. One of the suggestions was that the school fund the Drug Center.*

*Unfortunately, CD did not take our advice.*

*The board did not vote to fund the center after the two-year, \$82,000 federal grant expired last year and the center was closed in June.*

*Last fall, the center submitted a proposal for \$70,000, and could have settled at \$40,000 with severe cutbacks. But, the Board of Trustees still voted against it.*

*The center's services included the following:*

- *Free short term addictions counseling and referral for students experiencing an alcohol or other drug related concern or problem.*
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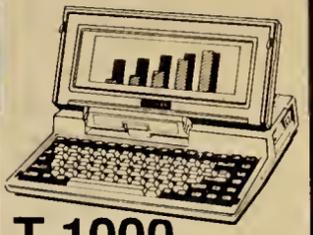
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# WDCB gives listeners a broad array of music

by Todd O'Hara

WDCB, FM 90.9, combines the efforts of a professional staff, CD students, and a wide cross-section of the general public to produce a diverse, broad array of programming.

The station was founded by CD and first crackled over the airwaves in July of 1977. Initially the station was part time, but switched to full-time status in 1986. The switch broadened their playtime to 5:15 a.m. to midnight.

Operations and production coordinator Scott Wager summed up some of the station's main goals by saying, "We try to be a cultural and educational influence in the community. It's a very important part of what we do."

From the programming content on WDCB,

nearly every listener within the station's 28 mile operating radius can find something to peak his or her personal interest. Although jazz "In Tune With the Wave", an hour long alternative rock program, and "Reggae Expressions" make for a good balance.

Some other forms of music WDCB have adopted include; blues, bluegrass, western, radio classics from the 40's and 50's, oldies, and opera.

Mary Patricia LaRue, programming coordinator, is responsible for juggling WDCB's music offerings in conjunction with its educational and informational segments.

The classes are half hour lectures that are semi-weekly. Many of the lectures are creatively dramatized using actual student-

teacher meetings. The students ask valid, pertinent questions simulating common problems that a student might encounter.

The station frequently receives questioning calls from listeners interested in the lecture's content but not necessarily taking the course for credit.

The college television facilities, also housed in the Open Campus Center (OCC), carries 40 plus tele-course similar to the radio broadcasts with the exception of the visual content.

Both Wager and Joel Shea, operations coordinator overseeing the television facilities, agree that the televised and radio broadcasts assist in helping students who wish to work at their own pace, students with hectic job schedules, and students returning to school

after a long absence.

Wager didn't want to admit that the station has any problems, but conceded that the criteria for becoming categorized as a full time station was a major obstacle to overcome. Studio facility requirements and other standards needed to be adhered to.

Wager wants the public to be more in tune to the station and its self proclaimed "sound alternative." Students interested in becoming involved with the station can participate while earning money as jobs become available.

Although working at WDCB won't earn students any credit for their efforts, duties such as transferring programming form a satellite for later use to actual air shifts are valuable experience for a career in communications.

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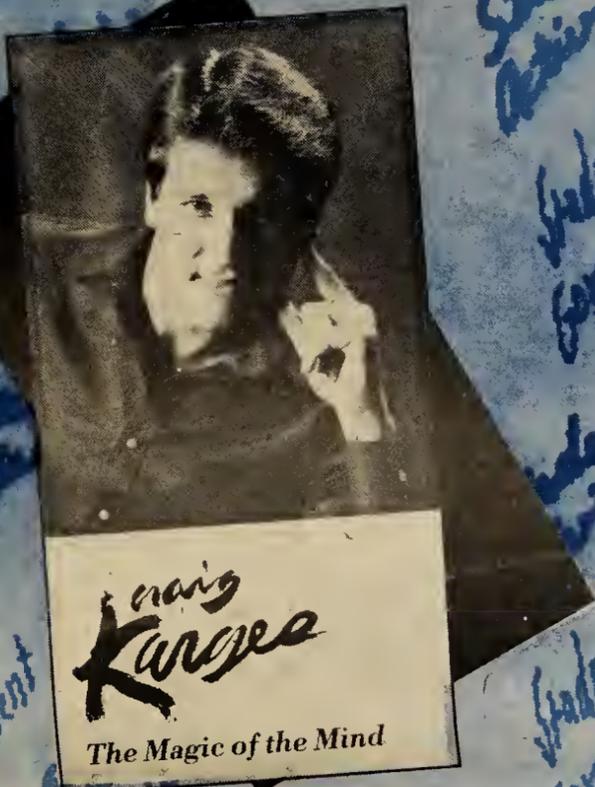
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# Campus Beat



*Craig Kargue*

The Magic of the Mind



Illustrated Theatre Touring Company

## SERVICES

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

### The Advising Center, IC2012 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, IC2010 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 arising 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 fall classes...and your new fall fun!

## Acknowledgments

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.

- Director of Student Activities** - Lucille Friedli
- Assistant to the Director, Student Activities** - Keith T. Cornille
- Recreation and Alumni Affairs Coordinator** - Joe Comeau
- Recreation Assistant** - Jill Karstens
- Production** - Joanne Del Gallo
- Secretary** - Carroll Westergren

**From the Presidents Desk:**

Welcome to C.O.D. As your Student President, I want to take this opportunity to encourage you to get involved in campus activities, clubs, sports or governance. If you are interested in these kinds of activities, please come in to speak with me, as I am the person responsible for appointing empty seats on the Student Senate, and to any empty student seat on a college committee. Our fall election for six Senate seats will be in October. There will be some important items that will be on the ballot in the form of a referendum. I hope you take the time to vote, as this election will have an impact on your time at C.O.D.

Your Student Government is more than just an activity...it's a chance for your voice to be the one that makes a difference. With a Student Body that is interested and concerned about what is going on at C.O.D., as well as in state and national legislation, our efforts can only succeed in better representing you.

If you come across a problem or a conflict at any time during your stay at C.O.D., just stop in SRC 1015 or call us at 858-2800, ext. 2095. We will assist you in solving any difficulties you experience.

Although our major purpose is representation, we do offer a few services to students as well. Among those are our book exchange and our tutor program. Stop by and check these programs out. It could save you money on the cost of books.

We have some lofty goals to achieve this year for C.O.D. students. I hope you take advantage of this opportunity to get involved outside the classroom, further your education and make the difference. Have a Great Year!

**Jeff Russell**  
Student Body President

*Student Activities  
Information*

**Hospitality Administration Program  
Fall Quarter 1989**

Back by popular demand, the Visiting Chef Showcase Series continues. On the second Tuesday of each month, October 10, November 14 and December 12, a local celebrity chef will be invited to the C.O.D. campus. This chef will work with students of the culinary and pastry arts program to demonstrate some delectable concoctions. The series will take place at 7p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 1028. The public is most cordially welcome. A \$2 donation fee is asked at the door to cover expenses. Notice of visiting chefs should appear in the Sunday Tribune's Tempo DuPage section the Sunday of the week indicated.

*Student Activities  
Information*

**College Fair**

A College Fair for C.O.D. students will take place from 9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. on Thursday, October 19, in SRC 1024A/1024, featuring representatives from more than 30 schools where C.O.D. students frequently transfer. Another session with representatives from 200 colleges throughout the nation will be provided from 6:30p.m. to 9p.m. in the P.E. Center. Students will have the opportunity to get general information about these institutions and more specific information about transferring to them. Admission is **FREE**.

*Student Activities  
Information*

**WDCB-FM**

The college's non-commercial educational radio station broadcasts from 5:30a.m. to midnight daily on 90.9 FM. Tune in to WDCB for a variety of alternative programming and information about the college.

**Alumni Association**

The Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Alumni Affairs Coordinator host many social and educational activities within the year for alumni, students and other members of the college community.

The Alumni Association identifies and fulfills the needs of C.O.D. alumni and helps form a closer relationship and better understanding among alumni, students, the college and the community. Anyone who has taken at least one credit at C.O.D. is eligible for membership. Applications are in SRC 1019. There is a \$10 annual membership fee. Members have the opportunity to participate in the annual Student Activities sponsored ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado during winter break. Members may use the Outdoor Recreation Service with 50% discount off the rental cost. A newsletter is sent to members to inform them about important college news. Membership also allows you to join the DuPage Schools Credit Union, a full service bank, which carries a low interest Visa credit card and loan arrangement capabilities. The association awards three scholarships every spring quarter to a qualified sophomore at C.O.D. with a minimum G.P.A. of at least 3.5. Call 858-2800, ext. 2644 for more information.

*Student Activities  
Information*

**Student Activities Center**

Located in SRC 1020, the Student Activities Center houses the Student Activities Box Office, Recreation Area and Outdoor Recreation Services. In cooperation with the Student Activities Program Board, the center will sponsor Student Activities Welcome Week October 2-6. The center also will host its second annual Halloween Party on Tuesday, October 31. All areas will be closed on official school holidays, quarter breaks and on Friday, November 10.

*Student Activities  
Information*

**Student Activities Box Office**

The Student Activities Box Office provides many services for C.O.D. students as well as the general public. Tickets are sold for college productions and selected events around the Chicago area. Among the discounts offered to customers are: General Cinema movie tickets, Rose live theater tickets, On the Town coupon books, and Entertainment '89 coupon books. The box office serves as a ticket agent for Great America, Ravinia, Paramount Arts Center, Norris Cultural Arts Center, Funny Bone Comedy Club and Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club. Throughout the school year the Box Office will be open 8a.m.-10p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

**Student Activities Program Board**

We create and organize events for students, employees and members of the community to enjoy. For more details and information, on how to get involved in the Program Board, call 858-2800, ext. 2243, or stop in SRC 1019. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office, SRC 1020, or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

**Family Fest Series**

All **Family Fest** series are held at 2p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

**October 22** - Storyteller, singer Mike Offutt. His songs and stories have entertained all ages for almost 25 years.

**December 10** - "Spirit of the Season" presented by the Illustrated Theatre Company. The ITC has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and will be presenting their original classical tales, mime and a little imagination to teach and entertain you and your child.

Upcoming **FAMILY FEST** Events: Puppet Show, January 21; Magic Show, February 25; Storyteller, March 11; Kite Flying Contest and Demonstration, April.

**Special Events**

**October 6** - "Rocky Horror Picture Show" starring Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Meatloaf. Don't miss this cult movie classic that has been drawing late night audiences for over a decade. The doors open at 8:45 p.m. in Building-K West Commons. Admission is \$5 at the door.

**October 31** - Student Activities will sponsor a Halloween Party from 9a.m.-1p.m. in the Student Activities Center (SRC 1020). Admission is **FREE**.

**December 1** - Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand - Come and get hypnotized by one of America's foremost hypnotists. You'll laugh as members of the audience take the stage to become hypnotized, what happens next you will have to see to believe. At 8p.m. in Building-K West Commons. Tickets are \$5/students, \$6/public in advance and \$6/students, \$7/public at the door.

Upcoming **SPECIAL EVENTS**: Club Coca-Cola Dance Party; Cafe TA presenting Jazz Artist Preston Reed, February 8; concerts; and other new creative events.

**Thursdays Alive**

All **Thursdays Alive** events are held at 11:30a.m. in SRC 1024 without admission.

**October 12** - "Tommy" in stereo starring Elton John, Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret, Keith Moon and Eric Clapton. Join us for the Who's Mystical Rock Opera.

**October 26** - Mr. Simon Sez - Travel back to your childhood days as you try to beat Mr. Simon Sez and win big bucks.

**December 1** - Hypnotist Jim Wand - You can't afford to miss Dr. Wand as he hypnotizes members of the audience.

**December 7** - Magic of the Mind, Craig Karges Watch in amazement as Craig proves that his physic powers are for real.

Upcoming **THURSDAYS ALIVE** Events: "The Wall" in stereo, January, 25; Pool Trick Shoot Artist, February, 15; Lip Sync Contest, The Dating Game, Guitar Contest, Electric Zoot Suit Comedy Show, April 12; "U2-Rattle and Hum" in stereo, April 19; and "The Final Bash" picnic event.

**Educational Programs**

**December 2** - Self-hypnosis Seminar presented by Dr. Jim Wand. Want to lose weight? Reduce stress? Stop smoking? And even improve your grades? Then don't miss this informative seminar at 9a.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is \$5 at the door.

**NOTE:** Faculty members should call the Student Office for more information about funding opportunities for classroom lecturers (Guest Lecture Program).

Upcoming **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS**: Author, singer and motivator Jayne Lybrand, February 1990.

**International Programs**

**November** - To be announced.

Upcoming **INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS**: Afro-American Dance/Music, February; Irish Song and Dance, March; and Int'l. Week.

**Recreation Area**

Billiards, board games, a juke box and foosball await student and staff use in the Recreation Area. Billiards tournaments are held throughout the year. In early February, The Association of College Unions-International will sponsor an Intercollegiate tournament. The Recreation Area will be taking part in men's, women's and co-ed bowling, as well as billiards and chess. The Recreation Area will be open from 8a.m.-10p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2453.

*Student Activities  
General Activities  
Performing Arts*

**Outdoor Recreation Services**

Registered students and Alumni Association Members can rent cross-country skis, snowshoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, enamel pads and canoes with cartop carriers through O.R.S. Alumni Association Members are eligible to receive fifty percent off the rental fee. Outdoor Recreation Services also sponsors the annual Winter Break ski trip to Colorado. O.R.S. is open from noon to 8p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2453.

*Student Activities  
General Activities  
Performing Arts*

**Pom Pon and Cheerleaders**

C.O.D.'s spirited pom pon and cheerleading squads perform at all home varsity football and basketball games and often accompany our teams around the state. Try-outs for the Pom Pons and Chaparrettes are held during Fall and Spring quarters.

To learn more about these activities, phone Student Activities, 858-2800, ext. 2243.

**Public Safety**

Your Public Safety Department handles all law enforcement problems on the C.O.D. main campus. The Department is open 24 hours a day all year. Contact Public Safety to report any criminal act that you have observed taking place on campus or if you are a victim of a crime. Report all motor vehicle accidents or personal injury accidents to Public Safety. Should you need an escort to your car after the hours of darkness, or are looking for lost articles, come to the Public Safety office in room SRC 2040. From 6:30a.m. to 10p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30a.m. to noon on Saturday, call 858-2800, ext. 2000. From 10p.m. to 6:30a.m. daily, weekends and holidays, call 858-2805, 858-2806 or 469-8373. We are here to serve and protect the needs of the college community.

*Student Activities  
General Activities  
Performing Arts*

**Steamboat Springs Colorado**

We have your passport to skiers paradise! Picture yourself at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. For just \$289, motorcoach, or \$460, air, you can enjoy five nights lodging at Thunderhead Condominiums, access to hot tubs and a heated pool, free video presentations for motorcoach passengers, and a four day souvenir lift ticket. Prices are based on four people per unit. Registration hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10a.m.-1p.m. & Tuesday and Wednesday, 5p.m.-7p.m.

\*To be eligible to register, you must be a currently enrolled C.O.D. student or Alumni Association member. Please register in SRC 1020 with your roommates. For details, call 858-2800, ext. 2644, or stop by the Student Activities office in SRC 1019.

**Student Parent Co-op**

The Student-Parent Cooperative for children of C.O.D. students is a state licensed child care facility with two professional child care workers assisted by parent volunteers. Parents volunteer one hour for every four hours their children are in the center. Children must be 3 to 5 years-old and are registered each quarter. There is a quarterly fee of \$35. The center is open 7:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located in the Open Campus Center, Room 161. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2422 or 2154.

*Student Activities  
General Activities  
Performing Arts*

**"Wellness"**

"Wellness" is a **WAY OF LIFE:** a lifestyle you design to achieve your highest potential for well-being. C.O.D. has a commitment to the wellness of students and staff alike through the Wellness Committee, which promotes wholistic living and integration of mind/body/spirit through a quarterly newsletter, speakers and public events. The committee also provides input to college policy that affects our well-being. For more information call Mary Gayle Floden at, 858-2800, ext. 2536.

*Student Activities  
General Activities  
Performing Arts*

**Aerobic Fitness Lab**

Any registered C.O.D. student or resident of District 502 may use the lab by enrolling in Aerobic Fitness.

All first time participants must enroll in Physical Education 152A, Aerobic Fitness I, and attend one of the orientation sessions. For further information, contact Don Klaas, 858-2800, ext. 2365.

**ON TOUR AT THE**

**ARTS CENTER!**

A variety of riches for 89-90 at prices the whole family can afford!

**The Flying Karamazov Brothers**  
Zany, witty, jugglers extraordinaire.  
Friday, Sept. 22 \$19/\$17\*

**The Pirates of Penzance**  
The wacky and hilarious new Broadway version of the Gilbert and Sullivan classic.  
Friday, Sept. 29 \$17/\$15\*

**The Hubbard Street Dance Company**  
Lou Conte, Artistic Director  
Slick, refreshing, polished, irresistible dancing.  
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 6 & 7 \$19/\$17\*

**The Wizard of Oz**  
Prince Street Players presents a musical fantasy of brains, courage and love. For kids of all ages.  
Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. \$5

**The Preservation Hall Jazz Band**  
Dixieland from the jazziest band of them all.  
Saturday, Oct. 28 \$18/\$16\*

**Laurel Massé & Howard Levy**  
Vocals, piano and harmonica from two of Chicago's finest jazz musicians.  
Saturday, Jan. 20 \$11/\$9\*

**The Turtle Island String Quartet**  
A bold, fresh blend of New Age, classical and jazz.  
Saturday, March 17 \$12/\$10\*

**The Wind in the Willows**  
The award-winning Louisville Children's Theatre in the action-packed tale of Mr. Toad.  
Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 and 3:30 \$5

**The Hartford Ballet**  
A stunning spectacle of classical and contemporary ballet.  
Tuesday, April 3 \$19/\$17\*

**Hamlet**  
The National Shakespeare Company in Shakespeare's most gripping tragedy.  
Saturday, April 7 \$14/\$12\*

**Dreamgirls**  
Blues, soul and disco in the stirring Tony Award-winning musical.  
Tuesday, May 1 \$20/\$18\*

**Rodgers & Hammerstein: An Enchanting Evening**  
Favorites from *Oklahoma*, *South Pacific* and other hits performed by the New Philharmonic.  
Friday, June 1 \$15

**SUBSCRIBE AND SAVE!**  
Substantial savings for the purchase of four or more events.

All performances at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

\*indicates student and senior citizen rate

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22nd Street and Park Boulevard  
Glen Ellyn, IL 60137

## COLLEGE OF DUPAGE Student Clubs and Organizations Fall Quarter, 1989

**Aikido Club**  
Judy Leppert  
IC 2051C, ext. 2549  
**Amnesty International**  
Lonnie Morris  
IC 2026, ext. 2592  
**Associate Degree Nursing Council**  
Ellen Davel  
IC 207LD, ext. 2538  
**Association of Travel Students**  
Jean Ford Woodcock  
IC 3031, ext. 2572  
**Brothers & Sisters in Christ (BASIC)**  
Dean Peterson  
IC 3037E, ext. 3036  
**Campus Christian Fellowship**  
Bob Warburton  
IC 3067, ext. 2570  
**Circolo Culturale Italiano**  
Teresa Novel  
SRC 1019, ext. 2243

**College Life**  
Bill Pehrson  
PE 205A, ext. 2479  
**Engineering Society**  
David Olson  
IC 1012B, ext. 2418  
**Fantasy Technology League**  
Lynn Fancher  
IC 3113D, ext. 2127  
**Fashion Club**  
Karen Durante and Terry DePew  
IC 2026, ext. 2595  
**Food & Lodging**  
George Macht  
IC 1029, ext. 2315  
**Health Sciences Club**  
Sister Karen Nykiel  
IC 3028, ext. 2010  
**Interior Design Society**  
Chel 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  
**Respiratory Therapy Club**  
Ken Bretl  
IC 2100, ext. 2518  
**Scuba Club**  
Al Zamsky  
PE 109, ext. 2510  
**Student Printing Craftsman**  
Mike Palandech  
IC Lab 1A, ext. 2414  
**Women's Issues Forum**  
Cheri Erdman  
IC 3061C, ext. 2059

### Forensics (Speech Team)

The forensics program at C.O.D. is one of the most comprehensive in the state. Its speech teams have won three national championships competing with other community colleges and universities, and have ranked in the top ten in the nation every year for the past 17 years. Several forensics team members have received scholarships at four-year schools. Beginners as well as seasoned performers are welcome to join the forensics program. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2054.

### The Courier

The Courier is the weekly newspaper at C.O.D. This publication, a perennial award-winner in national and state competition, offers students valuable on-the-job experience in writing, photography, cartooning, advertising and newspaper production. Many staff members elect to earn credit for their work by enrolling in Journalism 101, 102 and 110. Students who want to get involved in this exciting and challenging opportunity are urged to stop in the Courier office, SRC 1022, or call 858-2800, ext. 2379.

### Student Literary Magazine

The Prairie Light Review, a humanities magazine run by C.O.D. students, publishes prose, poetry, photography and art from local creative artists. Students who work on the magazine can earn credit by enrolling in Journalism 210, Magazine Production. Staff members of the magazine may be contacted via the Communications Office, 858-2800, ext. 2047, or at the Magazine Office, SRC 1017, ext. 2733.

*Student Activities  
Department*

### Physical Education Building Membership

The College of DuPage Physical Education and Community Recreation Center is available to students and residents of Community College District 502. This includes the use of the arena, one tenth mile indoor track, eight-lane pool, weight room and eight racquetball courts at designated times throughout the week.

Community memberships may be purchased on an annual or a quarterly basis. Members must be 16 years or older to join. Senior citizens and alumni may purchase a membership at discounted rates. C.O.D. students taking at least six credit hours will be charged for an I.D. card.

Starting Monday, September 18, memberships will be taken on the following days at the control counter on the lower levels of the P. E. Center. **Monday, Wednesday & Friday - Noon - 2p.m. Monday & Tuesday Evenings - 6p.m. - 8p.m.\* Saturday - 9a.m. - 11a.m.\*** (\*First four weeks of quarter.)

The Physical Education and Community Recreation Center will be available for use beginning in the Fall Quarter, September 21. For more information, contact Kim Jarvi at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

### Golf Schedule

**October**  
1p.m. Tues., Oct. 3 N4C Rock Valley A  
TBA Fri., Oct. 6 Harper Invitational A  
TBA Sat., Oct. 7 Harper Invitational A  
TBA Fri., Oct. 12 Reg. IV-Waubonsee A  
TBA Sat., Oct. 14 Reg. IV-Waubonsee A

### Volleyball Schedule

**October**  
6p.m. Tues., Oct. 17 Moraine Val. DuPage  
8:30p.m. Elgin DuPage  
6p.m. Fri., Oct. 20 DuPage Invit. DuPage  
DuPage vs. Oakton/Parkland vs. E. Cent. MO  
8p.m. Championship & Consolation  
10a.m. Sat., Oct. 21 E. Central, MO DuPage  
7p.m. Tues., Oct. 24 St. Francis (JV) DuPage  
All day Sat., Oct. 28 Conf. Tourn. Palatine  
TBA Tues., Oct. 31 Playoffs TBA  
**November**  
TBA Tues., Nov. 7 Playoffs TBA  
All day Fri., Nov. 11 Reg. IV Tourn. Rock Val.

### Soccer Schedule

**October**  
4p.m. Thurs., Oct. 5 Kishwaukee H  
4p.m. Fri., Oct. 6 Lincolnland H  
3p.m. Fri., Oct. 13 Wheaton (JV) H  
TBA Sat., Oct. 28 1st Round Reg. IV A  
Playoffs

### November

TBA Sat., Nov. 4 Region IV Finals  
Sat., Nov. 11 Midwest Dist. Play-off A  
Sun., Nov. 12 Midwest Dist. Play-off  
Fri. - Mon. Nov. 17-20 NJCAA National  
Tourn. A

### Football Schedule

**October**  
1p.m. Sat., Oct. 7 Joliet H  
**November**  
Sat., Nov. 4 Play-off  
Sat., Nov. 11 Play-off  
Sat., Nov. 18 Mid-West Bowl

### Women's Basketball Schedule

**November**  
7p.m. Tues., Nov. 28 McHenry DuPage  
6p.m. Thurs., Nov. 30 Sauk Valley DuPage  
**December**  
5p.m. Tues., Dec. 5 Kishwaukee DuPage  
7p.m. Thurs., Dec. 14 Elgin DuPage  
5p.m. Sat., Dec. 16 Lake County DuPage  
5p.m. Wed., Dec. 20 Kankakee DuPage

### Women's Tennis Schedule

**October**  
TBA Fri., Oct. 13 N4C Conference TBA  
TBA Sat., Oct. 14 Tennis Championship TBA  
9a.m. Thurs., Oct. 19 Region IV Women's A  
Fri., Oct. 20 Tennis Championship  
Sat., Oct. 21 Four Lakes Racquet Club

### Cross Country Schedule

**October**  
10a.m. Sat., Oct. 7 Loyola Invite Chicago  
11a.m. Sat., Oct. 28 Region IV Skokie  
**November**  
11a.m. Sat., Nov. 11 NJCAA Championship Kansas

### Fall Intramural Schedule

**OPEN ARENA** noon - 1:15p.m. Monday-Friday  
**OPEN WEIGHTROOM** noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday  
**OPEN SWIM** noon - 1:30p.m. Monday-Friday  
**OPEN RACQUETBALL** noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday  
**OPEN OUTDOOR TRACK** noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday  
All C.O.D. students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate with a \$3 P.E. Building I.D. card.

### FLAG FOOTBALL

Captains' meeting - 12:30p.m. Thursday, October 12, in P.E. 118.  
Rosters due - Wednesday, October 11.  
Play begins - Monday, October 16, continues Monday & Wednesday.

**BASKETBALL Free Throw Contest** - noon - 1:15p.m., Friday, November 17.

**3 Point Shoot-out** - noon - 1:15p.m., Thursday, November 16.

**3 on 3 Basketball - 5 Day Tournament** - Rosters due Monday, November 20, Captains' meeting Tuesday, November 21, Play begins Monday, November 27.

**TURKEY TROT 5K** (3.1 mile) Run or Walk, 12:15p.m., Tuesday, November 14.

**AQUATICS Swim** 1:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Monday & Wednesday, Begins Monday, September 25. **Diving** 1:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Tuesday & Thursday, Competition Wednesday, November 8.

Call Joan Sullivan, Intramural Director at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or stop by the P.E. Office.



**Matt Fuller, 20, Villa Park**  
"I came back because I want to go to a four year University."

**Mark Bunting, 18, Naperville**  
"Because I lost my housing contract to Southern."

**Mary Mika, 20, Villa Park**  
"It's close to home and not too expensive."

**Steve Wilkins, 19, Carol Stream**  
"To keep insurance."

**Rick Bullis, 20, Wooddale**  
"To transfer to Northern for Business."

**Christina Tkaczuk, 18, Glen Ellyn**  
"It's close to home."

# Student Views

*What made you choose CD?*

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



**Jennifer Jacobek, 17, Woodridge**  
"To save money to go to North Central, and to get my Associates in English and Education."

**Joe Eastham, 21, Elmhurst**  
"I've been here three years. I want to finish classes and get out."

**Elizabeth Hill, 18, Naperville**  
"I'm not sure where I want to go with my education. Don't know what to major in."

**Jennifer Riess, 19, Wheaton**  
"To get a degree and then to go away to school."

**Alexander Sreckovic, 22, Lisle**  
"Because it is cheaper than going to any other place."

**Marge Wegner, 43, Roselle**  
"To improve my education."



**Tanya Koslenko, 19, Addison**  
"To transfer classes to a better school, and to get a taste of college life."



**Jeff Sceckovic, 18, Downers Grove**  
"To get a fuller education and to have more knowledge to use for the rest of my life."

**Mike Winston, 19, Aurora**  
"To get a law degree, to major in law and to get an Associates Degree."

**Bob Carlson, 18, Naperville**  
"To transfer to Northwestern, and want to get great classes and great grades."

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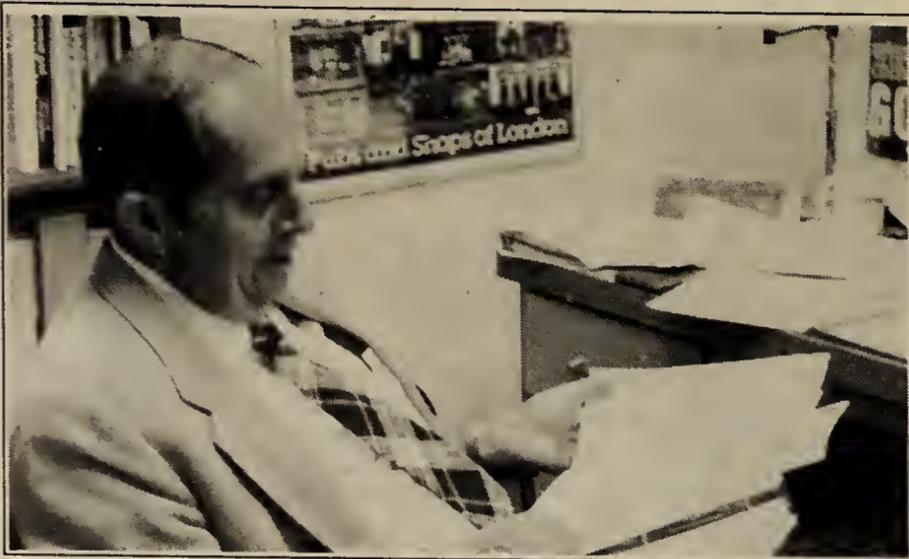
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# Outstanding faculty honored by CD



Bob Seaton, Psychology Professor, is honored by receiving the award and says that, "Anytime your peers award you, it is something to be treasured."



Reference librarian and assistant professor Marianne Berger instructs a student on how to use the LRC's many resources available to them.

by Maren Egge

Seven of CD's top teachers were honored in June, as the fourth annual "outstanding faculty" awards were presented. The winners received a \$500 award from the College of DuPage Foundation, the college's fund raising organization, and a plaque for their accomplishments.

Marianne Berger, assistant professor and reference librarian, has been at CD for nine years. Berger enjoys the nice mix of ages and personalities and the course variety that is demonstrated at the college.

She feels that the college will continue to expand, and also believes that it will keep up

"I'm mad that 20 years is gone, and I won't have another 20."

-Dr. Franklin Hester

technologically.

"I feel really honored about receiving the award. It's really great when your colleagues recognize what we do," said Berger.

In the future Berger would like to do more with library instruction and work more with students.

Starting his 20th year, Dr. Franklin Hester, professor of English and Philosophy, believes more teaching takes place on the community college level.

"I'm mad that 20 years is gone and I won't have another 20," said Hester.

He feels that the open door policy at CD should never change, but that it should be affiliated with a major university in the area.

"I really appreciate the award, but we have so many outstanding faculty that are not named, and I am accepting it in their name," said Hester.

George Macht has been at the college since 1974 and considers CD the "IBM of community colleges."

Macht is the associate professor and coordinator of food service administration.

"The faculty here is of the highest caliber and the administration is very supportive," said Macht.

"It is a tremendous honor to be recognized by my peers who I work shoulder to shoulder with every day, my division is made up of high quality faculty," said Macht.

Tom Richardson, professor and coordinator of human resources, has been at the college

since 1972.

Richardson enjoys the variety in students, and the enthusiasm in the classes.

The growth of the college is of some concern to Richardson.

"Because of the growth, we are going to have to develop new patterns of instruction to deal with all the people," said Richardson.

"I'm extremely pleased to get the recognition because I've done a lot of work. I work with a lot of good people. The College of DuPage Foundation is not required to give that award, they choose to. I used the money to buy a mountain bike," said Richardson.

Bob Seaton, professor of psychology, has been at CD for 19 years.

Seaton feels that the students at CD are "real neat."

However, he doesn't enjoy every aspect of his profession.

"I do not enjoy the amount of time the faculty has to spend getting contracts and I don't like not being recognized in pay like other community colleges," said Seaton.

As the college continues to grow, Seaton feels there will be more students as the reputation of CD increases.

"Any time your peers award you it is

"I was really delighted and flattered that my colleagues awarded me...It was a final glory"

-Marguerite Zemek

something to be treasured," said Seaton, "it was a marvelous feeling."

Another recipient, Marguerite Zemek, professor of Biology, had been with the college for 17 years before she retired last year.

Zemek, who had taught in Europe, found education in the United States to be quite different.

"It was a shock to see such a variety in age. It was a challenge for me to attempt to teach them all," said Zemek.

"I was really delighted and flattered that my colleagues awarded me, I just hope I made an impression on some people. It was a final glory."

Richard Holgate, assistant professor and technical director, also received the award, but was unavailable for comment.



Associate Professor George Macht stated that he "considers CD is the IBM of community colleges."



Teaching for his 20th year, Dr. Franklin Hester gives a lecture.



17 year veteran Marguerite Zemek, now retired, relaxes on the stairs outside the IC building.



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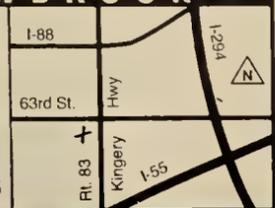
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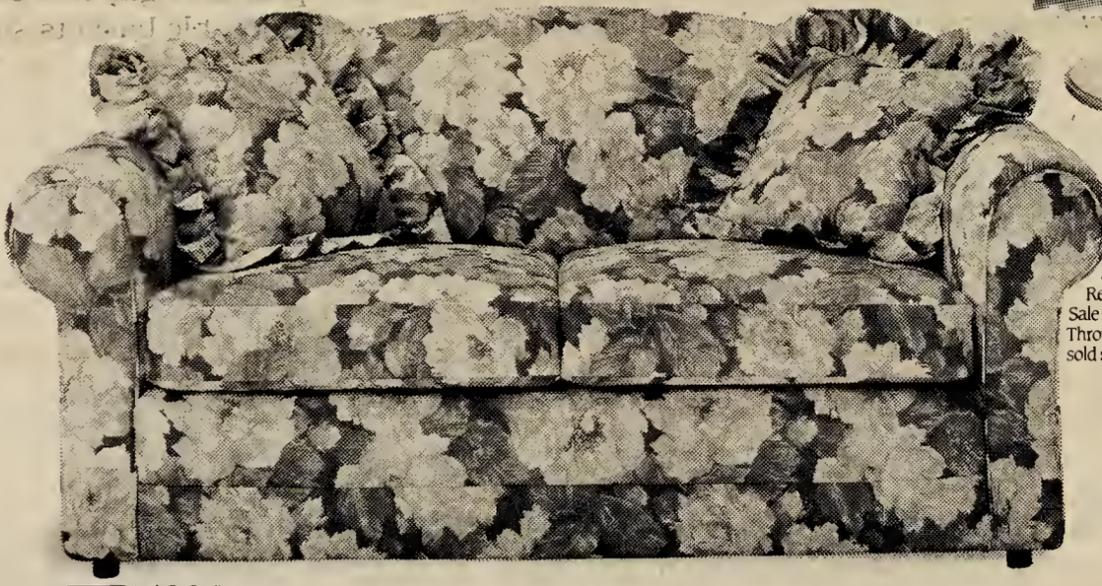
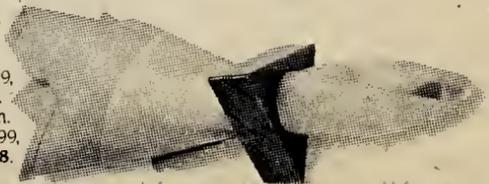


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Welcome back to school from all of us in Dining Services. During this upcoming year there will be some exciting changes and additions made in the Foodservice Department. The first and foremost change will be our name. College of DuPage Dining Services more accurately describes the spectrum of services provided by the department. Dining Services operates the SRC Cafeteria, the AC cafe, provides over 10,000 child care lunches annually, provides for all of the catering done on campus, monitors the vending, and generally is charged with any event that requires food or related services. We are not just Foodservice anymore.

**NEW LOGO**

The new Dining Services logo was devised over the past summer. This logo will be used extensively throughout the operation for identification and marketing. The Dining Services employees will also have this logo stitched on the new uniforms that should be delivered in the next few weeks.

**HOURS OF OPERATION - FALL QUARTER**

**SRC Cafeteria: Monday - Thursday 6:30a.m. - 7p.m.**  
**Friday 6:30a.m. - 2p.m.**

**AC Cafe: Monday - Thursday 10:30a.m. - 2p.m.**  
**Friday 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.**

**GRILL STATION**

New menu ideas were tried at the grill station over the summer and most of the new sandwiches will be appearing as daily specials in the upcoming weeks. An express line has been started this fall during lunch. This line is for hamburgers, cheeseburgers, onion rings, french fries and mushrooms. This line is set up at the right side of the grill station. All sandwiches will now be served in baskets during lunch. These are not disposable baskets so please do **NOT THROW THEM AWAY**. We have cut service time anywhere from 3 to 8 minutes to less than 2 minutes in the express line. All other made to order sandwiches will still come from the left side of the grill station. This system was started to help speed the line during the lunch rush.

**MANAGER'S CORNER**

The Manager's corner is located on the bulletin board above the tray pick-up area. If you have any suggestions or comments, please write them out and sign your name. Place the comment in the suggestion box and I, David K. Gauger, Dining Services Manager, will respond. The comment and reply will then be posted on the Manager's corner board. Check this area also for the events and happenings in Dining Services over the quarter.

**WINDOW DISPLAY**

For the month of October, Dining Services will have a display in the case located on the second floor between the SRC and IC buildings. There will be many pictures of the catered functions that Dining Services has done over the past year. If you are only familiar with the cafeteria, come see what else we can do.

**STYROFOAM REPLACEMENT**

All of the Styrofoam cups, containers and plates used in Dining Services will be replaced with paper cups and plastic to go containers and plates over the next two months. This change comes at a time when the use of Styrofoam is being limited in certain cities and states, because of the landfill space and biodegradable questions. DuPage County is at the forefront of this impending problem and Dining Services will start this fall to help as it can with the change to different cups and plates. When the current stock of Styrofoam is depleted the new paper cups

**SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER**

Starting on **October 9**, a Colombo Frozen Yogurt Special will begin. For every frozen yogurt purchase over \$2 per customer, a **FREE INFLATABLE FLYER** will be given out. This special will go on until all flyers have been given out.

**October 18 and 19** will be Octoberfest in the SRC cafeteria. Special menus, balloons and fun are in store for these two days.

**October 31** will be the day of the goblin. The annual **Halloween** day in the cafeteria will be one of fun food and a few surprises.

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**MISC.**

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LOYOLA'S PREMIERE DAYS are designed as an Open House to acquaint transfer students with more specific information about our academic programs. **Sunday, October 8, 1989**, Pre/Health, Nursing, and Mathematical Sciences **Lake Shore Campus**. **Saturday, October 21, 1989**, School of Business Administration **Water Tower Campus**. **Sunday, October 29, 1989**, Social Sciences, Social Services, Pre-Law, Humanities, Fine Arts, School of Education, and Undecided **Majors Lake Shore Campus**.

**LOYOLA SPECIAL VISIT DAYS**

SPECIAL VISIT DAYS have been set aside for students who wish to visit and observe our campuses on a day when classes are in session. Students are welcome to sit in on a class, talk to an admissions counselor, attend a financial aid workshop, spend a night in the residence hall and take a tour of the campus. **Monday, October 9 (Columbus Day), Friday, October 20, Friday, November 3, Friday, November 10, Friday, November 17, Friday, December 1.** For more contact the Admissions Counseling Office at: 508-3075 (Lake Shore Campus) or 670-2900 (Water Tower Campus).

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Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Your love life dominates the picture when Mars is in Libra, as it is all month. One-to-one relationships will develop after Tuesday, spawned by an atmosphere of mutual admiration and understanding. Your idealistic side is very becoming to others. Ignore jealous reactions to your powers of attraction. Wednesday evening is particularly harmonious at home; spend time studying. You should take care not to lose your temper Thursday. Go for a long walk or bicycle ride Saturday, when the full moon is in your sign.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You'll have no trouble completing assigned work with the extra Mercury energy to your sixth house, where Mars already is concentrating energy. Physical energy makes routine tasks less boring; do plenty of exercising! You can enjoy an intellectual sparring match with a professor or classmate Thursday. The result could be inspirational. Someone may be camping out on your couch over the weekend. You may feel claustrophobic at home but behave tactfully. You can make needed changes peacefully. Sunday is ideal for in-depth study; plan to dig into the books. You could run into a longtime friend at the library Sunday evening.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Spend as much time as possible socializing Monday. Mercury slips into your house of fun and flirtation, and your smiling face endears you to others. You have a chance to land a good job Wednesday. Consider an offbeat proposition that someone offers Thursday. A social weekend is ahead, with full-moon energy in your house of group activities. Classmates will invite you to parties Friday. You could run into a longtime friend at the library Sunday evening.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Your good mood adds to the emphasis on home and hearth during the sojourn of Mercury in Libra. Plan to do some entertaining during the next month. You could throw the party they'll all talk about. Spend Wednesday and could throw the party they'll all talk about. Spend Wednesday and Thursday at the library or other places of learning. You'll meet someone from another country Thursday who may open new vistas for with conversation or an invitation to share their world. A professor's constructive criticism Friday will clarify your questions. You may feel the spotlight is on you during the time of full moon.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Consider joining a ride-sharing group -- it could lead to a whole new social life for you. You'll receive more invitations during the next month as Mercury brings communications from those who've been thinking about you. Don't pass up the chance this weekend or next to visit a long-time friend on another campus. Do the driving on Friday and Sunday, however, to avoid overloads of energy brought on by the full moon. On Thursday, you should postpone doing detail work that requires your full concentration. Try again Sunday, when vibes have settled.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may have to dip into your rainy-day fund to help a roommate caught short by unexpected household expenses, but the favor will be returned. Professors may call on you for answers Monday and Tuesday; be prepared. Mercury into Libra beginning Tuesday provides a great shopping transit; watch for bargains over the next few weeks. Moodiness may affect your partner's judgment Wednesday and Thursday, calling for your patience. A romance could develop with someone you met through a club or other organization. Your budget will dictate which activities you take part in this weekend.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Other people will benefit from your knowledge and experience. You have the ability to do excellent scholastic work beginning Tuesday and lasting through the month. The full moon provides an opportunity to clear the air with a lover, roommate or good friend. You can count on spending the middle of the week at home, attending to repairs and housework. Your reputation on campus is growing, bringing opportunities to meet people who can help your career. Take time Sunday to organize your finances.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You may get a feeling of aloneness Monday, no matter how many people surround you. You'll experience *deja vu* Tuesday, but you manage to maintain a powerful presence in the moment at hand. During midweek, you have the chance to shine in class. Expect an invitation Thursday from a group you have little contact with. Friends who get carried away by the full-moon passion Saturday may need your help. The same energy causes details to go awry and coordination to turn to comic sequence. You'll be in a romantic mood Sunday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** The social whirl continues, leading to a weekend of much enjoyment. Your ability to give freedom to those you love brings out the best in them. You'll have to choose among the many invitations that come your way Monday and Tuesday. You need to get some rest at home Wednesday and Thursday before hitting the books. You realize Thursday that one of your possessions is lost but the object probably will be found. By Friday, you may be considering a job to earn extra money. You'll meet great people and the boss may become a parent figure, offering good advice and help.

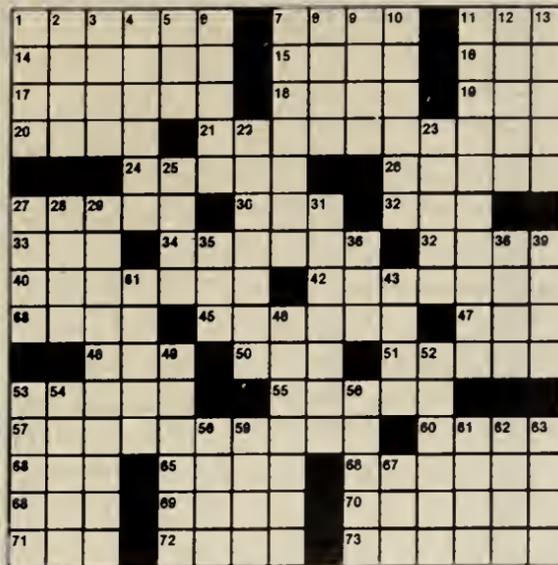
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll be able to work out the final details of an agreement with a landlord Monday. Your leadership skills comes across naturally. On Wednesday and Thursday, you'll run into friends on campus you haven't seen in a while and you'll make new friends. You can cure your restless feelings Thursday by getting involved in many activities. Expect to have guests at your house this weekend. It may be crowded, but there will be lots of excitement. With Mars in your house of public affairs, you're in the spotlight. Sunday brings peace at last, with love aspects very strong.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The moon in your sign Monday and Tuesday giving you an advantage over others. Mercury brings harmony to your scholastic efforts through next month. Plan to get big assignments or science projects well under way. You may be attracted to people who are offbeat and perhaps not accepted by the rest of your friends -- but you've never been one to follow the crowd. You'll discover a past mistake Thursday that needs to be corrected. The weekend begins with lots of fun Friday. Relax and enjoy the full moon partying. Ignore gossip or other superficial foolishness.

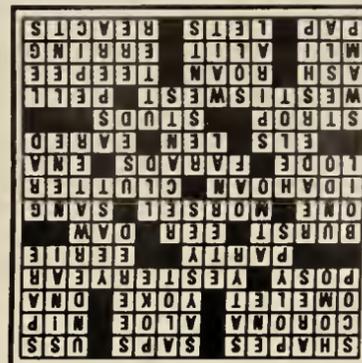
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You may have to enlist the help of others to balance your checking account or solve a problem you have with the administration. The moon is in your sign Wednesday, making it a good time to seek the advice of someone who knows from experience. Don't be intimidated by abrasive personalities. You can expect a visit from a long-time friend Thursday. You may find your house has become the center of activity this weekend; you need to escape for a while. Make sure that your valuable possessions are put away. Spend the day Sunday writing letters or making phone calls.

Crossword

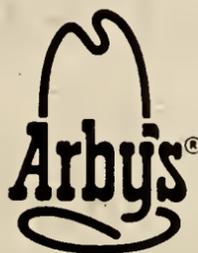
- ACROSS**  
 1 Contours  
 7 Thickwits  
 11 Liner letters  
 14 Luminous ring  
 15 Lily plant  
 16 Small drink  
 17 Breakfast dish  
 18 Symbol of bondage  
 19 Genetic letters  
 20 Bunch of flowers  
 21 Time past  
 24 Bash  
 26 Uncanny  
 27 Erupted  
 30 Always to poets  
 32 Crowlike bird  
 33 Single  
 34 Delicacy  
 37 Trilled  
 40 Boise resident  
 42 Mess  
 44 Mineral vein  
 45 Units of capacitance  
 47 Sp. queen  
 48 Railways  
 50 Author  
 Deighton  
 51 Kind of seal  
 53 Barber's item  
 55 Ornamental buttons  
 57 Kipling phrase  
 60 ---mell  
 64 Bat wood  
 65 Certain horse  
 66 Indian home: var.  
 68 1,051  
 69 Came to earth  
 70 Going wrong  
 71 Political patronage  
 72 Permits  
 73 Moves after prodding
- DOWN**  
 1 Ancient bard  
 2 --- sapiens  
 3 War god  
 4 Sea creatures  
 5 Chemical ending  
 6 Lecher  
 7 Agrees  
 8 Great deal  
 9 Jab  
 10 Get angry  
 11 Submerged  
 12 Biblical mount  
 13 Extra  
 22 Endless  
 23 Leavening  
 25 Air: pref.  
 27 Be angry  
 28 Loosen  
 29 Author's following  
 31 Takes back  
 35 Doit  
 36 Att.'s deg.  
 38 Hawaiian bird  
 39 Alumnus for short  
 41 Spartan serf  
 43 Kind of car  
 46 Takes umbrage  
 49 Like a helix  
 52 "Ad astra per ---"  
 53 Overwhelm  
 54 inventor  
 Nikola  
 56 Complete  
 58 Only  
 59 Be patient  
 61 Narrative poem  
 62 Furnished  
 63 Props  
 67 Before



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# Eurythmics produce dust collector?

by Steve Slomiany

**WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!** Every year at this time I hear those same damn words. Perhaps to some first time college students, those words may anticipate the promise of the upcoming school year here at the College of DuPage. Checkin' out the babes, checkin' out the new school, meetin' new pals. To many returning students, the words don't mean much.

Take me for example. I feel like I'm just going through the motions. I've had the "First-Day-Of-School-Gee-Ma-Do-I-Hafta-Go Blues" so many times, I don't even think about it anymore. Going to the K-Mart Back-To-School sale to look for a Scooby-Doo lunch box doesn't even thrill me anymore. Some things in life become so routine, we fail to recognize the possible significance of them.

Take the Eurythmics for example. Every year, the Eurythmics puts out a new album that sells tons. We hear the songs on the radio. We see the Annie Lennox haircuts and the groups neat-keeno threads on MTV. We might even occasionally hum one of their tunes, but six months later we forget that they even exist.

This new album "We Too Are One", will probably go platinum, but it is released minus any fanfare. The Eurythmics have a new album out, ho-hum, so what? No One notices besides the record company because the Eurythmics are feeding their big fat bellies, So What Gives?

Simply put, the Eurythmics are strictly a "singles act". Although it is unfair to lump them together with other "singles acts" because, the Eurythmics are a bit more interesting.

Here is a convenient definition: The artists write as many radio-ready, Kasey Kasem American Schlock Forty Staples as they can, and then throw these tracks next to a bunch of half-assed efforts on a full length LP, cassette, or CD.

One or two songs may strike your fancy, and

they should, because they're designed to. So next time you're strolling through Zayre, you see the album and throw it in the cart next to the toothpaste and toilet paper.

You take it home and listen to only the one hot-radio-hit, you dig that and the rest of it either sucks, or you don't even bother listening to it. Once the song is off the radio, you give your copy to a younger sibling or it collects dust in your car

tapecase. I mean does anyone even like Loverboy anymore?

All that given, "We Too Are One" is by no means awful. I was produced by the bearded Eurythmic (David Stewart) with his usual high-gloss fingerprints all over it. The first few cuts are probably the prospective hits.

The title tune stomps along in electro-Eurythmic fashion, but isn't as strong as past efforts of the similar techno-vein.

The "King and Queen of America" is your standard bound-for-hitville stinkola.

"(My-My) Baby's Gonna Cry" has some ripping guitar, but then turns into that already-in-the-singles-act-graveyard duo, Roxette (but maybe they grab you goat).

The great titled "You Hurt Me (and I hate you)" rides a limp groove to nowhere.

Ironically, you won't hear the good stuff off of the second side of the radio. "Revival" is a Sly Stallone stomp-and-shout at it's most commercial.

"Sylvia" has synthesized strings and lyrics about suicide, with Lennox too often repeating, "She wants to fall into a deep, deep sleep, so she can forget herself."

"We Too Are One" concludes with its best track, the simple, the pretty, "When the Day Goes Down". The uncluttered arrangement leaves plenty of room for the listener to feel what Lennox is singing, thus she shines through and gives us a glimpse of the true talent that she is.

With more songs like this, the Eurythmics could produce music with substance. Then we could all take notice when they put out something new.

"We Too Are One" has the Eurythmics going through the motions in their same old routine and not getting very excited about anything, Just like school.



Pictured above is Annie Lennox and David Stewart of the Eurythmics for their latest release "We Too Are One" by Arista Records.

## Police Beat-

September 18, 1989, a public safety officer on foot patrol observed that a lock on the west door of AC273 Photography had been broken, nothing was reported missing, damage is estimated at \$5.

September 21, 1989, there were four accidents with motorized vehicles reported. Two in lot six, one each in lot one and seven. Four cars were towed on this day.

September 22, 1989, one accident was reported in lot six.

September 25, 1989, Theo Manikas, 21 of Addison and Taher Saeed, 21 of Lisle were involved in a physical confrontation. Both Manikas and Saeed were advised of a report being made and a copy being sent to Robert W. Regner, assistant dean of students.

September 25, 1989, three accidents were reported, two in lot two, one in lot seven. One car was towed on this day.

September 26, 1989, Charles D. Venckus, 20 of Wheaton reported the theft of \$61 from his wallet after he lost it in the hallway by Registration in the SRC building. Venckus recoved his wallet via the Lost and Found but the money was missing.

September 26, 1989, Pamela T. Nelson, 19 of Hinsdale reported a burglary to her vehicle in lot seven. Reported as missing between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. was a Computer Information 100 book valued at \$37.75. There were no signs of forced entry.

September 26, 1989, four accidents were reported. Two in parking lot seven, one on Lambert Road and one on 22nd Street.

September 27, 1989, four accident were reported. Two in parking lot seven, one in lot five and one in lot ten.

September 28, 1989, two accidents were reported in parking lot seven.

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# Salberg recruits 'full-time' staff for new school year

by Dave Noble

The women's athletic program at CD is rebounding from two coaching resignations that left the program without an athletic coordinator or coaches for volleyball, basketball and track.

Athletic Director Herb Salberg has hired three replacements, but the question is whether Salberg's pieces fit.

To fill the vacancies, Salberg hired two new CD faculty members and another from the current athletic department staff.

Erich Hauenstein, a full-time CD math instructor, will coach women's basketball. LuAnn Zimmick, a full-time physical education instructor with a number of duties, will coach both volleyball and women's track.

Six-year assistant building maintenance manager Kim Jarvi has been assigned as women's sports coordinator position. She also is assistant to Don Klaas in the fitness lab.

"By getting these positions filled, we hope to make our program more visible and get the numbers up," Salberg said.

While the changes apparently fit the needs of Salberg, each newcomer lacks specific college coaching experience in their respective positions, and much of the time needed to develop their programs.

"This job (as women's sports coordinator) is just an addition to my other responsibilities," said Jarvi, who replaces the two-year coordinator and volleyball coach Karen Ledford. "There will be times when each of my jobs takes priority," Jarvi said.

Hauenstein was hired as women's basketball coach after obtaining a full-time position in the math department. He replaces last year's interim coach Jane Benson, who took over the women's basketball program after the mid-season resignation of two-year coach Don Sullivan. Benson was also the women's track coach last year.

While the replacement of Benson with a qualified coach was expected, the choice of Hauenstein as her successor was a surprise.

"When I first came here it was just to fill the math position," Hauenstein said. It was only after I'd been here, been interviewed, and accepted the (math) position that I heard they were looking to see if there was anyone that would be interested in women's basketball. It was only then that they started asking me questions."

Hauenstein comes from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he obtained his master's degree in 1988. He coached a high school freshman women's basketball team for one year. His one year's experience as a high school varsity golf coach also landed him a job as golf coach at CD.

The volleyball and women's track coaching positions were filled with the hiring of LuAnn Zimmick, former assistant women's basketball coach at Oral Roberts University.

Although she has never coached volleyball or track, Zimmick chose these positions because "It was between volleyball, basketball, and track. Track and volleyball were the two best to workout as far as not overlapping seasons," Zimmick said.

One of Salberg's biggest concerns in hiring new coaches was the lack of women involved in some sports. Last year's track team featured only one runner, while the basketball team played with only eight women on the team. The answer to the problem is in recruiting, according to Salberg.

"If you have full-time coaches, you can develop the recruiting for teams and really market the program," Salberg said. "It's difficult to get part-time coaches to recruit on their own time when they're only getting a certain amount of money."

While Salberg is counting on Jarvi to visit high schools and promote CD athletics, Jarvi says recruiting will not be part of her job.

"I'm not going to be recruiting," Jarvi said. "That's the coach's job."

Despite her feelings on recruiting, Jarvi is not concerned for the future of women's athletics.

"I think we're in a turnover, I really do. I think that the school pretty much speaks for itself in men's and women's athletics," Jarvi said. "I would like to see women's sports develop so that we don't have (only) one person out for women's track."

Although the development of women's basketball lies in his hands, Hauenstein is unsure of the permanency of his coaching position.

"(My job in recruiting will) depend on whether I turn out to be a temporary person for girl's basketball or full-time," Hauenstein said. "Obviously there's a need at this level for there to be someone to recruit girls."

Hauenstein may find it difficult to find the time to recruit with a full teaching load.

While Hauenstein's ability to build the women's basketball program from scratch will be seen within the coming weeks, Zimmick's recruiting skills may go unnoticed until next fall with the start of the 1990 volleyball season.

"Things worked out real well for me because I didn't get here until August, and I didn't have to worry about recruiting or anything," Zimmick said. "Coach Ledford did a great job. The girls are here and the schedule is all set."

Recruiting for women's track, however, is of greater concern to Zimmick.

"I think we need to get the word out," Zimmick said.

"I don't know how it was in the past but I don't think they really promoted the program that much because certainly with a student body as big as it is here, there's got to be girls that are willing to run. They don't have to be superb athletes and I don't want them to think that they have to be some big star to come and try out for the team."

Like Hauenstein, Zimmick may not have the time to develop her teams with the added responsibility of teaching. "The majority of my workload will be teaching," said Zimmick, "even though coaching takes more time."

# Briefly

## PE Building Acquires Counselors From Open Campus

Office space was cleared in the athletic office this semester as the PE building acquired two counselors from the Open Campus Center for the 1989-90 school year. Patty Yadgir and Tom Smith will be sharing time in offering students advice on everything from school scheduling to career counseling. Athletic Director Herb Salberg says that the counselors are there for the benefit of all the students, not just athletes.

"We felt that, because so many students use the building, why not have an advisor down here," Salberg said.

"The purpose," said Yadgir, "is to go along the same lines as what the whole purpose of counseling is here. It's a program where we have counseling spaced out in different areas of the school."

## Flagging Down Intramural Football Players

Intramural Director Joan Sullivan is doing some recruiting of her own with the beginning of the intramural season next week. All students, faculty and staff interested in playing flag football should fill out an entry form at the racquetball counter in the PE building.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, October 11th, with play beginning on Monday, October 16th. Games will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

- Saturday: Football-Joliet at CD at 1
- Volleyball-CD at IV All Day
- Golf-Harper Invite (day two)
- Cross Country-Loyola Invite at 10
- Sunday: Soccer-CD at Triton at 11
- Tuesday: Volleyball-CD at Harper at 5:30
- Thursday: Volleyball-CD at Elgin at 6

# CD kickers strive for flawless play

by Dave Noble

Keeping his players mentally in games has been the key for coach Jim Kelly this year.

With a 4-1 win over Lake County last weekend, followed by a scoreless tie against Rockford, the Chaps kept pace with Triton in N4C play. CD has an overall record of 5-2-1.

"We have better players this year than we had in the past," coach Jim Kelly said. "They seem to be willing to listen. They're hard workers and have good attitudes."

Four shutouts recorded by the Chaps and a low shots-on-goal percentage have resulted in the team's success thus far.

"Our mid-field has dominated the games and prevents the other team from getting shots on goal," Kelly said.

Competition like Triton, however, throws almost any game plan out the door.

"Against Triton, you slip up once and they score a goal," Kelly said.

"When we play good teams, we match-up well at mid-field and at forward positions, but they're just as good at those positions so they're gonna get the chances (to score). Our defense then comes into play and we start to struggle."

Freshman Brian Mokry scored the only goal in the Chaps opening game victory against Wheaton College's junior varsity

squad. CD went on to beat Lincoln Land 3-1, before dropping a 2-1 game to Belleville Area College the following day.

The team followed that loss with back-to-back, 3-0 wins over Kishwaukee and Lake County. Pete Friguletto scored twice against Kishwaukee and Chris Byrne did the same against Lake County.

The winning streak was short-lived, however, as the Chaps met head-on with national powerhouse Triton. Two second half goals by Triton and a stiff Trojan defense resulted in a 2-0 loss.

"We'll have to work on keeping the guys mentally in the game the whole time," Kelly said. "Making sure they know their assignments and that they don't just turn off mentally."

The Chaps hope to avenge that loss this weekend as they again meet with Triton. Kelly plans to use this game as a tool in measuring up his teams' chances should the Chaps meet Triton in the N4C play-offs.

"What I hope to do is stop them from scoring and hope that we can score on a break-away or even a free kick or a penalty kick and hold them the rest of the game," Kelly said.

"I look at this game as a time for us to learn from them. I use these games to learn their system, and learn about their players."



The Chaps are off to a good start with a 5-2-1 record. However, they lost this game 2-0 against Triton.

# Chaparral gridgers rush to 5-0

by Dave Noble

Conference rivalries exist in all levels of sports. But it's difficult to find any football rivalry that determines a state championship more often than CD and Harper College.

While the state championship game is more than five weeks away, the Chaps answered two heartbreaking losses to Harper from a year ago with a 14-7 triumph last Saturday in Palatine.

Back-up quarterback Myron Nichols came

off of the bench in the fourth quarter and threw a 35-yard completion that led to the winning score and kept CD undefeated for the season (5-0).

Last season the Chaps and Hawks met in the state championship game for the fifth time in the last six years. The Hawks took state honors last year with an 11-8 triple overtime win.

Considering all factors, coach Bob

MacDougall was pleased more with the win than with avenging losses.

"(When) you're playing at somebody else's ball park, and you're playing a team that hasn't lost in 21 league games," MacDougall said. "You're playing with kids that are banged up, hurt. You're playing with 14 freshman that are starting. Yea, you're pleased with the win."

Despite runaway victories against Moraine Valley (37-7), St. Francis (34-7), and Triton (21-6) earlier this season, along with a forfeit win from North Park, MacDougall took nothing for granted in his game plan against Harper.

"Three things had to take place for us to win," said MacDougall. "One is that we had to play hard for 60 minutes. If we hung tough together for 60 minutes, we would find a way to win."

"Number two, specialty teams are going to make a big difference. And three, kids coming off the bench have to come in and perform like they're champions."

Between the Chaps winning score with 3:17 left in the game, a blocked field goal attempt, and Nichols' pass, MacDougall covered the game plan to a tee.

"What we said had to take place did," MacDougall said.

The Chaps survived three first quarter

turnovers by holding the Hawks to just one score.

After the CD runningback Lethaniel Nash fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, Harper took over and scored. 1988 All-American runningback James Haywood (26 rushes for 110 yards) ran for a 15-yard touchdown and put Harper ahead 7-0 less than three minutes into the game.

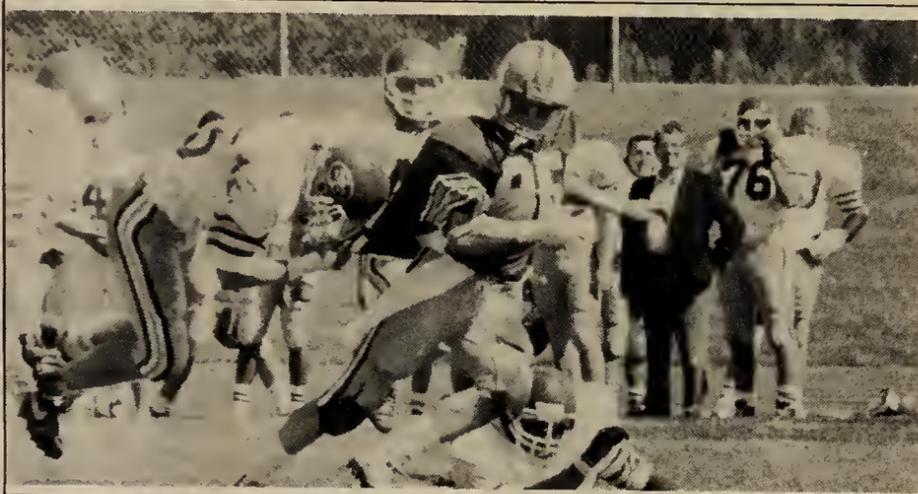
Two more CD turnovers led to a pair of consecutive field goal attempts by Harper. The Chaps blocked the first one, and watched as a second attempt hit the left upright and bounce back onto the field.

The Chaps tied the game in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Curt Miller.

The game remained tied through the rest of the first half and a scoreless third quarter before the Chaps made good on another scoring opportunity.

After driving the ball down to the Harper 37 yard line, MacDougall entered back-up quarterback Nichols at wide receiver. The entry seemed harmless until Nichols took a reverse hand-off after the snap and fired the ball 35 yards to receiver Ken Pandolfi at the two yard line.

Two plays later Miller dove in for a 14-7 lead that held for a win.



Ken Pandolfi's fourth quarter catch against Harper led to the winning score last weekend. Here he is in the 34-7 victory against St. Francis JV.

## Lady Chap spikers at .500

by Sean Finnegan

A new coach can change a team for the better or the worse. Over the toughest part of the schedule and nearing the halfway mark of the season, new head coach LuAnn Zimmick had guided the Lady Chaps volleyball team to a 9-10-2 record.

Last weekend the lady netters, with a conference record of 2-1, took on Southwest Michigan, Kankakee College, and Illinois Central at our own DuPage Invitational.

CD lost to Southwest Mich., 10-15, 15-13, 5-15, and 4-15, beat Kankakee 15-10, 15-4, 15-4, then lost to Ill. Central 7-15, 5-15, 2-15.

"We played really well this weekend," said Zimmick, "and to come out with two losses doesn't sound very good. But they played the best that they played all year this weekend."

This year's squad contains the aspects of utility performers on the court. When challenged, they can either dig that impossible dig, or six-pack the opponent for the finish.

The team consists of many talents, but when observing the current record, one might assume it were a mistake.

The lady spikers have a given pardon though, with a brand new commander at the helm, and the team is heading in the direction of a fine season.

"They (the team) realize what they can do with their abilities...and that's what we've got to strive for each time," Zimmick said.

"It's easier said than done. It's hard to be always on the top of your game, but we've got to keep working toward that."



Kim Lancsak goes high for a spike in the game against Triton, CD won all three games.

## Four sophomores and one freshman lead golf team to second place in N4C

by Matt Radzius

The CD golf team is playing well, but there's one thing standing in their way of an N4C championship.

Out of the four golf teams in the N4C, CD is 2nd behind Rock Valley.

With the Region IV tournament starting next weekend, time is running out.

New coach Erich Hauenstein would like to see those standings change, but is not discouraged with his team's position.

"I'm not disappointed in being in second place," Hauenstein said. "But I know they have a shot at first and I would like to see (us) make a better run at Rock Valley."

"Right now we aren't even close because, when we play them, we lose by eight or ten strokes. We need to worry about getting closer and then beating them."

The Chaps starting lineup has plenty of experience with four sophomores and one freshman.

Freshman Matt Haug is their number one player with an overall meet average of 78.5. His best meet was at the Highland 36 tournament in August, where he took 3rd medalist honors for shooting a 155 over 36 holes.

"Matt has a good swing and has a lot of experience in competitive golf," Hauenstein said. "But sometimes he'll

have a decent round going and let a few holes get to him and he'll end up with a 79 when he could of had a 75."

The other four starters, all Sophomores, shoot so close that they can be placed anywhere from number two to number five.

Sean Galligan has an overall meet average of 82.2. He fired a two over par 72 in the Danville Invitational for the best overall individual round this season.

Dan Lough has an overall meet average of 82.5. His best performance was also at the Danville Invitational where he carded a 155 over 36 holes.

Bill Frain has an overall meet average of 82.75. He shot a 79 at the second league meet to lead CD to a 2nd place finish.

Brian Sheahan rounds out the starters. His overall meet average is 83.0. His best performance was at the DuPage classic where he shot a team low 78 and was the 4th medalist.

The other four players are all freshman. They are Ross Govi, Bill Kulpaka, Sam Tarara, and Shane Webster.

"What I'm hoping for," said Hauenstein, "is that a couple of the older guys will get their swings together, have luck fall their way and shoot in the 70's more regularly these last two weeks (of the season)"

## Women's Tennis

### Chaps stay undefeated with strength and depth

by Matt Radzius

The Chaps' women's tennis team is off to a quick start by winning their first nine meets, five of them conference victories.

Coach Dave Webster's crew has played almost flawless tennis, with their closest victory being five matches to three.

"We've done very well- much better than I expected," Webster said.

"We have some improved players, especially at the lower positions. We pretty much knew we had talent at our upper positions, but I think our strongest position as a team is our overall strength and depth."

The Chaps conference victories have come against Harper, twice, Rock Valley, Moraine Valley, and Triton.

**"I'm not about to let them relax... I ask a lot of them and I expect them to work hard in practice."**  
-Dave Webster

Their other wins were against College of St. Francis, Joliet, South Suburban, and Lincoln Land.

A perfect blend of six freshmen and six sophomores have led the team into first place in the N4C.

Gwen Hughes has held the number one single for the last six meets.

"She's a good all-court player, good at the net and is getting better at her angles and backcourt play. Mechanically, she's very solid," Webster said.

"If she has any weakness, it's her strength of serve. She had a shoulder injury and she can't serve as hard as she would like to."

Julie Archer is at number two singles after starting the season at number one.

"Julie has had trouble this year because she had two of her rackets stolen. She is now adjusting to a new, profile racket and still improving," Webster said.

At number three singles is Kara Fritz.

"Kara is a capable all court player and is very mobile," Webster said. "Probably the only reason she doesn't play higher is she makes more unforced errors than the players above her."

Rounding out the singles starters are Donna Onnezi, Patty Martin, and Cindy Kochan.

At number one doubles is a very good Hughes, Laurie Rice team.

"Gwen and Laurie have an excellent chance of winning the regional tournament if they play well," Webster said.

Archer and Fritz are set as the number two doubles team.

"(The team is )not about to relax just because they're winning matches," Webster said.

"I'm not about to let them relax. I realize I'm more serious than I should be at times but I'm used to the work ethic. I ask a lot of them and I expect them to work hard in practice...If they're not working hard, it aggravates me."

Webster does not want to set any limit on what his team could accomplish, but he is excited on his team's possibilities at the upcoming Region IV tournament October 19th, and 20th.

"We have a doubles team that can play with anybody, and the rest of our players are very capable," Webster said. "Our moment of truth will come in the regional tournament."