

The Courier

Volume 23 | Issue 9

Article 1

12-8-1989

The Courier, Volume 23, Issue 9, December 8, 1989

The Courier, College of DuPage

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

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

News-

● page 3- Here's what CD is doing for Christmas.

Features-

● page 10- Venture into some of CD's foreign students lands for Christmas.

Sports-

● page 19- A decade in CD's sports teams.

Index:

● page 2- Brieflies
● page 14- Classified
● page 15- Horoscope

COURIER

Friday, December 8, 1989

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 9

McAninch looking at new position in Ariz.

by Maren Egge

CD President, H.D. McAninch, is one of four final people who have been sought by Pima Community College (PCC) in Tucson Ariz., as candidates for a potential president.

"I have been here for 11 years and I think it might be time to look at another challenge," McAninch said.

According to McAninch, he wouldn't be looking for another challenge if he didn't already have over 30 years in the Illinois education system.

"Right now I'm in the position to take an early retirement from Illinois and lock up my retirement and move on," McAninch said.

PCC serves Pima County, Arizona. It has a population of about 25,000 credit students and about 25,000 non-credit students in an area of three campuses, McAninch said.

"I think Pima Community College is a good school," McAninch said, "it has a lot of potential to be even better."

McAninch said that PCC has had Board of Trustees problems in the past and if he is in the position become president of PCC, he wants to be assured that those problems are no longer there.

"You can have the best ideas in the world, but if you don't have good support from the board, you can't get anything done," McAninch said.

If McAninch would choose to leave CD he admits that it would be difficult.

"I would leave with greatly mixed feelings because an awful lot of me is here," McAninch said, "I've been here for 11 years next month and I love this place."

As to what would be in store for CD if McAninch would decide to leave, he feels at this point, is to premature to tell.

"If I left, the board would have to get involved in a presidential search. It's a good institution, with a good board and a good staff so I don't think it would be too difficult," McAninch added.

McAninch also added that if he decides to transfer to PCC, it will in no way have anything to do with his contract at CD.

"I wouldn't do that, I just don't work that way," he said.

PCC contacted McAninch and asked him what days he would be available to come to Arizona for an interview.

McAninch stressed that he was approached by PCC and that whether or not he will be leaving CD, is still too early to tell.

But, McAninch does have some views as to why the change may be welcomed.

"I do like the southwest, very much, and PCC is the right size," McAninch added, "It has three campuses so there will be challenges."

"If you look around, there are not a lot of places you could go from CD, that would be as challenging as CD," McAninch said, "Pima is one of those that I think would be as challenging as CD."

McAninch feels that in the 11 years that he has been at CD, the college has grown a lot in many ways.

"CD has grown academically as well as in the number of students. It has grown in terms of the sophistication of the programs, and its service to the community. Its grown in a lot of ways," McAninch said.

McAninch won't know the destiny of his whereabouts until after the interview process.

"An interview is a process of me looking at them and them looking at me," he added, "I may go down there and decide that it isn't for me, and the board may decide that I'm not right for the position. That's why people have to go through the interview process."

As to whether or not CD still has a chance at keeping McAninch as president, he seems optimistic.

"I really like it here, it's an excellent institution."



photo by Brian Walker

Christmastime

CD celebrates Christmas and decks the halls with merry decorations to show the holiday spirit.

Pictured above is a toy soldier which stands in the second floor atrium in the Student Resource Center.

SG appoints new members

by Araceli Esquivel

The Student Government Association (SGA) confirmed four appointments to its Senate in their Nov. 30 meeting.

Jeff Russell, SGA President, appointed two Senators and two Club Representatives to the SGA on Nov. 29 which were then confirmed by the Senate the next day.

The appointments for the Senators are effective until the next SGA general election in May when they are required to run for office. In February, the appointments for Club Representatives will be reviewed and voted on by the Club Council which is composed of selected representatives from each of the various CD clubs.

Sam Bobba and Jeremy Lund filled the two open Senator positions. The vacancies were created after Brian Sheahan was re-elected by the Senate to the Senate Chairman position and Beth Titlow resigned.

Lund feels that by becoming a Senator he has the opportunity to improve student involvement in SGA by increasing publicity.

"I became interested in becoming a Senator after doing a speech for my class on SGA. As part of this group speech we took a poll of 108 CD students," Lund said. "...It indicated mostly that people

please see SG page 3

'Family Fest Series'

The Illustrated Theater Company which has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall will present their "original and classic tales, mime, and a little imagination to teach and entertain you and your children".

The presentation will be on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in SRC 1024.

Admission to all Family Fest events is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

For further information on the Family Fest Series and other programs, contact Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

Food Drive information

A food drive will be held until Dec. 10. It is sponsored by CD's Student Activities Program Board and the Alumni Association.

Food will be given to St. Raphael's food pantry who will distribute it to needy families throughout DuPage County.

Food can be dropped off in the decorative boxes which are located at all the entrances to school and in front of the Student Activities Office.

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

Financial Aid Office notice

CD's Financial Aid Office does not endorse or recommend that students use any services such as the one being offered by Student Assistance Company (a past Courier Briefly).

Students may receive help in locating financial aid resources free of charge from the college's financial aid office.

For further information, contact CD's Financial Aid Office at 858-2800, ext. 2251.

Horticulture Club X-mas sale

The Horticulture Club will be selling poinsettias and other Christmas items on Dec. 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

Advanced orders may be placed for poinsettias or Christmas arrangements by

contacting, Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

Student Plant Shop hours

The Student Plant Shop hours for the Christmas season will be effective until Dec. 21.

The hours are as follow: Mondays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays are closed.

The shop is located in Building K, room 101 and will be closed Dec. 21-Jan. 9.

For further information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

Free job matching service

The Job Service Resume System, a multi-state network for professionals, can put you in touch with jobs.

Through the use of a computerized job matching service jobs can be located within a six-state area at no cost to you.

For more information, contact the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security by calling (312)793-7564 or by writing them at 29 East Congress Parkway, Chicago, IL 60605.

'Thinking like an economist'

The class, "Thinking Like An Economist," introduces principles of economic thinking. It is offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute (BPI) on Tuesdays, Jan. 9-30.

The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Building K, room 144. Students need no prior knowledge of economics to enter the class. The course fee is \$145.

For more information, contact BPI at 858-2800, ext. 2180.

'Hiring the Right Person'

A seminar designed to improve skills in interviewing and evaluating job candidates will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute (BPI) on Wednesdays, Jan. 10, 17 and 24.

"Hiring the Right Person" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Open Campus Center (OCC), room 128B. The course fee is \$95.

For more information, contact BPI at 858-

Christmas concerts in the Arts Center**CD choirs concert**

The CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a mixed concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, in the Arts Center.

Under the direction of Barbara Geis of Addison and Lee Kesselman of Wheaton, the two student choirs will sing a potpourri of carols, madrigals and music for the holiday season. The concert is free and will be performed in Theatre II.

The Concert Choir will be joined by a brass ensemble in performing carols, Christmas motets and other works.

Classic Singers performance

The New Classic Singers at CD will perform their eighth annual "Family Christmas Album" at 4 p.m. on Dec. 17 in the Mainstage theatre of the Arts Center.

Under the baton of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the Singers will present a varied program of the world's favorite carols, sacred Christmas music and classics. The centerpiece of the program will be Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," a melodic musical pageant of the Christmas story.

Tickets for the program cost \$7, \$6 for students and senior citizens.

2800, ext. 2180.

Chorale to sing carols

The DuPage Chorale at CD will welcome soprano Rochelle Ellis for its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Arts Center.

Ellis will join the Chorale in "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc and in "Shout for Joy," a set of Christmas spirituals. Under the baton of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the 120-voice community chorus with professional orchestra will also sing the "Many Moods of Christmas."

The DuPage Chorale is comprised of singers from 26 west suburban communities. Lee Kesselman, director of Choral Activities at the college, has conducted the group since 1981. The Chorale "is known for its spirited performances of major oratorios as well as concert versions of operettas and musical theatre."

Tickets cost \$5, \$4 for students and senior citizens.

For more information on any of these concerts, contact the Arts Center at 858-3110.

3059a at 858-2800, ext. 2301.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

In order to actively participate in PTK, you must have made the President's list once and hold a cumulative GPA of 3.2.

Meetings will generally take place on Thursdays at 3 p.m. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

New eligibility requirements have been added to the Constitution. For more information, contact John Modschiedler in IC

Recovering?

A.A. will meet Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. in SRC 3005.

For more information, contact Dwight at

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

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. 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.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS from STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

1989-1990

EXECUTIVE BOARD

President: Jeff Russell

Vice-President: M. Faiyaz Hussain Executive Secretary: Wendy De Souza

LEGISLATIVE BOARD

Senate Chairman: Brien Sheahan

Senator: Mike Stajduhar

Senator: Amy Frank

Senator: Samir Guru

Senator: Tom Mason

Senator: Shakil Sattar

Senator: Lance Schart

Senator: Dan Gusandars

Senator: Saima Haqqani

Please support the Student Activities Canned Food Drive!

November 27, 1989 through December 10, 1989

SGA

Student Government Association

Community gets involved with Christmas

by Allison Ishman

Merry Christmas! CD has some great opportunities available to students and the community for anyone that is getting into the Christmas spirit!

CD's Student Activities Board is running a food drive that will continue through Dec. 10. Working with the St. Rafael Food Pantry in Naperville, board members are collecting canned goods from the many boxes wrapped in Christmas paper scattered throughout the IC building. Student support is welcomed.

The S.A. Board is also putting on a Christmas show on Dec. 10, called "The Spirit of the Season." Santa Claus will be there too, and a show and refreshments are offered to kids of all ages from the community.

CD's Student Government is considering sponsoring a toy drive to provide gifts for children who will not be receiving gifts this Christmas, but no definite plans have been formed yet.

The community has many other goodwill

Christmas programs in the works. The Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club is providing food baskets for many of the elderly and needy families in the area. In addition to the food, which is provided by Glen Ellyn's McChesny and Miller supermarket and funded by the Salvation Army, small gifts donated by community businesses and clothing will be distributed.

The baskets will be put together on Dec. 12 and 13 at St. Marks Episcopal Church on Main and Hillside in downtown Glen Ellyn, and will be distributed on Dec. 14. Volunteers to help with both putting together and delivery will be welcomed and appreciated. Clothing is being collected at the following places:

- Center Bank on Roosevelt Rd. and Main St., Glen Ellyn
- Ellyn Beauty Shop at 417 N. Main, Glen Ellyn
- Firststar DuPage Bank at the Main St., Duane, and Roosevelt Rd. locations, Glen Ellyn

• ReMax Realtors at 441 Taft Ave., Glen Ellyn

• First Colonial Bank at 1148 N. Main, Glendale Heights

Toys and clothing are being collected at:

• Westminster Presbyterian Preschool on Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn

• Baird and Warner at 553 Pennsylvania, Glen Ellyn

• Century 21 Shonkweiler at 423 N. Main, Glen Ellyn

• Coldwell Banker at Park and Butterfield, Glen Ellyn

• Land of Lincoln Federal Savings at 720 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn

First United Realtors at 26 N. Park, Glen Ellyn, is hosting a "Coats for the Cold" project. Coats that are collected before the baskets are sent out will be included in this project, and coats collected afterward will be distributed by the Glen Ellyn Jaycees, who are giving out coats and blankets in Christmas

baskets. The Glen Ellyn Jaycees are also collecting new and like-new sweaters, sweat-clothes, and toys. They may be dropped off at Paul's Shoe Service in Glen Ellyn, Naperville, or Lisle.

Families or individuals may also "adopt-a-family" through the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club by customizing a few Christmas gifts that will be delivered on Dec. 14 with the food baskets.

Another good way for students and community members to give this Christmas is to donate blood at St. Mark's Catholic Church on Tuesday Dec. 4 between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at 300 E. Cole Ave., Wheaton.

The blood drive will benefit Heartland Blood Centers, which supplies blood product to 26 local hospitals in 9 Illinois counties. Anyone between 17 and 75 in good health that has not given blood in the past eight weeks is an ideal donor. Appointments are suggested for convenience, but walk-ins will be welcome.

SG cont' from page 1

were unaware—if you are unaware you are uninvolved. I want to change that."

Bobba decided to become involved with SGA to help students and improve himself through the experience.

"I feel that with this experience I will be able to do something for SGA and for students in general as well as improving myself as a person," Bobba said.

Russell also appointed two Club Representatives, Dan Krasinski and Murray Leith to be part of the SGA Senate.

According to Russell, Club Representatives are basically the same as SGA Senators except that they cannot be counted for a quorum (one more than half of the Senators needed present to hold an official SGA meeting).

"I didn't differentiate between the Senator and Club Representative positions. Traditionally, a Club Representative is entitled to all of the privileges, honor and respect that a Senator has except that they cannot be counted for a quorum," Russell said.

Krasinski believes that action is needed to have a strong line

of communication between SGA and the various clubs.

"I am not the greatest talker in the world...I like doing stuff. Talk is cheap," Krasinski said. "I'd like to maybe get a better relationship between SGA and some clubs because I think that it is really needed."

Leith could not be reached for comment.

The selection process used by Russell to fill the four open positions was based on the interview responses given by the eleven applicants.

"I basically asked them why they wanted to be in SGA, what their time commitments were, how much they already knew about SGA, what their outside influences were such as any groups that they've belonged to?" said Russell. "I asked them that (the last question stated) because several of the people who I interviewed were members of a clique that has a reputation for causing some problems and I was not interested in having them."

Currently, both of the appointed Club Representatives do not belong to any clubs, but Russell does not think that they are at a disadvantage because of it.

"Neither of the two (Club Representatives) are members of clubs although both of them intend on joining some...but I didn't have that as a prerequisite," Russell said. "Just because you are a member of the Fantasy Technology League or the International Students Organization it does not mean that you are going to be able to better represent the Cheerleaders and Pom Poms."

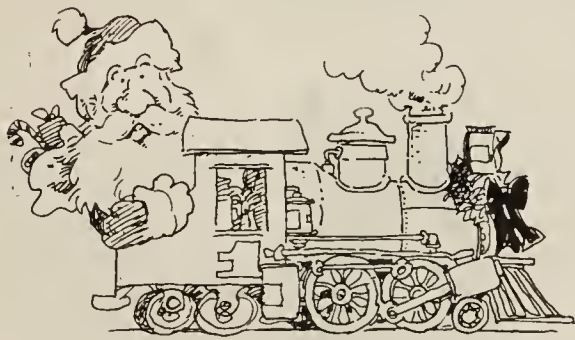
According to Russell, objectivity in the selection of the appointees was present and notes that there was no instance of cronyism.

Russell concluded, "You have to remember that these are my appointments to the Senate. They are people that I feel I can work with. They are not the students' choices."

"I think that the people I appointed are going to do a terrific job. It is not cronyism. I am not trying to get my buddies into office...these (appointees) are people who have shown a genuine interest in representing students."

"There were a lot of people that applied and I did the best job that I could about picking the four that I thought would be the best (to fill the vacancies)."

Catch The Family Fest Express



The Illustrated Theater Company

They will present their original and classic tales, mime and imagination to teach and entertain you and your children.

Sunday, Dec. 10, 2pm
College of DuPage
SRC 1024
Admission:
Adults: \$3
Children: \$2



College of DuPage

FOOD DRIVE

NOV. 27 - DEC. 10

Food will be given to St. Raphael's food pantry who will distribute it to needy families throughout DuPage County.

Student Activities

Alumni Association

Food can be dropped off in decorative boxes at all entrances to school and in front of the Student Activities Office.

If you bring two canned goods to the Jim Wand Show on Dec. 1, you can get a \$1.00 off.

'Tis the season to reminisce

College employees and students express memories on Christmas

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



Ron Lemme, Vice President of Planning and Information

"A family getting together. As a kid all of us would meet my family at the train. In grade 6 I got a shiny new trumpet for band when I had been using a hand-me-down."



Julie Roman, Athletic Trainer

"Last Christmas I had two nephews and they opened presents. Its good because Christmas is for kids."



Henry Aramburu, Mailroom

"When my grandmother came over from Spain and she stayed with us for 53 years. She was 40 when she came and 93 when she died. We lived in Dubuque."



Elise Benassi, Coordinator of Campus and Community Events

"I happen to be Jewish. I was in Israel in 1984. Two years ago was my first Christmas. I married into a Catholic family. I spent it with my husband and his family."



Betsy Cabatit-Segal, Associate Dean of Health and Public Services

"I spent my honeymoon in Paris in 1974. We went to midnight mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame. There is nothing like going there during the Christmas season. The music and the Choir. When the choir sang "Silent Night", they turned off the lights. There were only candles. It was glorious."



Todd Jendro, Student
"Opening up gifts."



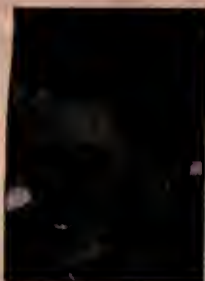
Paul Laudicina, Professor of Radiologic Technology

"I have a lot of cousins. We would go to a relatives and all of the cousins were there. This was after Santa came and I can remember the anticipation. It was the best. The excitement building up. Everyone would take turns opening gifts. Kids being kids. Back then you got toys rather than clothes."



Herb Salberg, Athletic Director

"Any Christmas where someone in the house believes in Santa Claus."



Jeff Hanslee, Student

"When I played Santa Claus for the Boy Scouts."

Dr. Robert Johnson, Professor of Photography

"I was born and raised in San Diego. We lived in the older part of San Diego. My grandfather had just finished an extension on his home. It was during the depression so things were very sparse. San Diego was a very cultural area. We would celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve. Christmas day, we would eat dinner. My grandmother loved to cook. My family enjoyed getting together. Christmas was always a highlight."

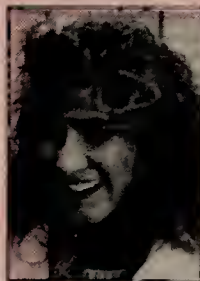


Kathleen Margetts, Cafeteria

"I guess when my three kids were small and spending Christmas together."



Dan Koziol, Student
"Going to Breckinridge for vacation."



Sue Peikert, Student

"When my cousin knocked over the Christmas tree."



Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services

"I grew up on a farm. I enjoyed the Christmas celebrations in church. I went to a one-room school and everyone was a part of your life. My world was very small."



Kara Fritz, Student
"Being with my family on Christmas day."

John Church, Associate Professor of Photography

"Christmas when my kids were small. They still believed in Santa Claus. They enjoyed the gifts and the trees."



Dan Lindsey, Dean of Communications

"Snow on a true slate roof at my grandmother's house in Marion, Ohio. That comes from watching from an attic window."



Ryan Stablein, Childcare

"I want a gas pump for Christmas. I like when Santa gives me presents and when dad puts the Christmas tree lights up."



Lisa Chou, Childcare

"I like getting presents. I want a whole Barbie set."



Paul Lewis, Childcare

"I like trains, Christmas trees and Santa Claus. I found penguins in the snow."



Brien Sheahan

Ideas for CD's Christmas list

The holiday season is a great time of year for most people. Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose, slay rides across the frozen tundra, seeing friends and relatives, and of course the exchange of gifts.

But for a lot of people this time of year is very stressful. An especially difficult aspect of the season is finding the right present to match a loved one's personality and needs. I almost always get at least one or three strange or useless gifts.

For example, one year I got a shaving kit. Well there is nothing wrong with a practical gift like that right? Maybe for a 40 year old, but for a ten year old?

Socks are another popular gift. Last year alone I got a dozen pair of socks, it's not that I don't like socks but there are starving people in the world, sockless starving people.

Relatives are always very adept at finding the most absolutely off the wall, impractical gifts.

For instance one year my family received one of those brass candle holders with the little angels on top that turn around and around ringing bells, nice huh?

But what do you do with it after Christmas?

While contemplating what eccentric gifts I will get from my relatives I began to think about a wish list for the college. Here are some hints for Santa:

- Santa please revoke the Board of Trustee's guest parking permits so they can get a better feel for the parking crunch.

- I hope some of the cafeteria employees get a better attitude in their stockings.

- Refurbished student lounges.

- More than one Macintosh computer for 30,000 students.

- I hope that the Learning Resource Center gets a couple more check-out-people in its Christmas stocking.

- Maybe Santa's elves could help the maintenance department hit those lounges a little harder.

- While some elves help with the lounges others could work on the washrooms.

- A parking garage for students or at the very least more spaces.

- We would all be better off, for the sake of quality education, to find more full-time professors in the college's stocking.

- We should all hope that Dr. McAninch finds a brand new winter coat under the tree this year (I understand that Christmas in the desert just isn't the same).

- Maybe Santa could cure all the smokers of their ugly habit or at least enforce smoking prohibitions where they exist.

- Santa could get his elves working on a tunnel from the SRC building to Building K so good little boys and girls going to English class don't get frost bite.

- New cashmere sweaters and gloves for students who have classes in the IC building and are freezing to death.

- For students who enjoy tropical temperatures in their classrooms, Speedo swimsuits would be nice.

One last wish-- remember that after the festive holiday season is over there are still sockless people everywhere who could really use a brass candle holder with angels on top that go around and around.

Answers to last week's questions: 26.(4) 31.(2) 33.(4) 40.(3) 42.(2) 48.(1) 53.(2) 55.(3) 62.(3) 64.(4)

Editorial:

A few cheers and leers for the past decade's major happenings at CD

For every action there is a reaction. For every negative there is a positive. For every cause there is an effect.

The following editorial touches down on a few of the issues addressed by the Courier over the past decade.

For every positive, a "Cheer", there is a negative, a "Leer", for every cause there is an effect and for every action we have a reaction.

Cheers:

- Raising the tuition to help give some money to help pay for the Arts Center.

- To the Public Safety Department for catching the computer thief so quickly.

- To the Illinois Community College Board for allowing CD to have the Open Campus a part of CD.

- For repairing the dilapidated Physical Education building's parking lot.

- The Student Government (1982) for donating \$1.3 million to the Arts Center.

- To the grounds crew as well as the architects and the interior designers for making CD appealing to the eye.

- CD's constant "Challenge to Change."

- To the Board of Trustees for keeping the student's tuition down.

- To the faculty for being superior enough to get high national rankings.

Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to spend a few seconds commenting on the goings-on in the Student Government Association. Now that the election is completed, a new board has taken office and a few new members have been appointed to vacant seats of two Senators and two Club Representatives.

Both of the appointed Senators, Sam Bobba and Jeremy Lund, did not run in this Fall's election. To me and several others, this shows that they didn't care enough to go out and talk to 100 students and get their signatures for their name to appear on the ballot. Furthermore, they didn't even try to get elected. It is obvious that they didn't care about SG.

The two appointed Club Representatives, Dan Krasinski and Murray Leith, also didn't run in the election. More so, Krasinski is not even a member of a club on campus. He was chosen to represent something he is not even part of.

I would like to challenge the students of the College of Dupage, to go into the SGA office (SRC 1015) and tell the Student Senators how disgusted you are with the board's approval of these four individuals.

Alan C. Holtz
Concerned Student

Leers:

- Not giving \$80,000 to fund the Drug Center after the federal grant expired.

- Michael Early for putting stolen items in a trash dumpster where it was disposed of before it could be recovered.

- To CD's decision to send the faculty and students over to the Open Campus so they have to brave the cold walk over to the main campus.

- Closing the parking lots to students, when outside organizations rent the buildings.

- To Student Government (1988-90) who later wasted money on trips that proved to be useless, and getting reimbursed for classes not taken.

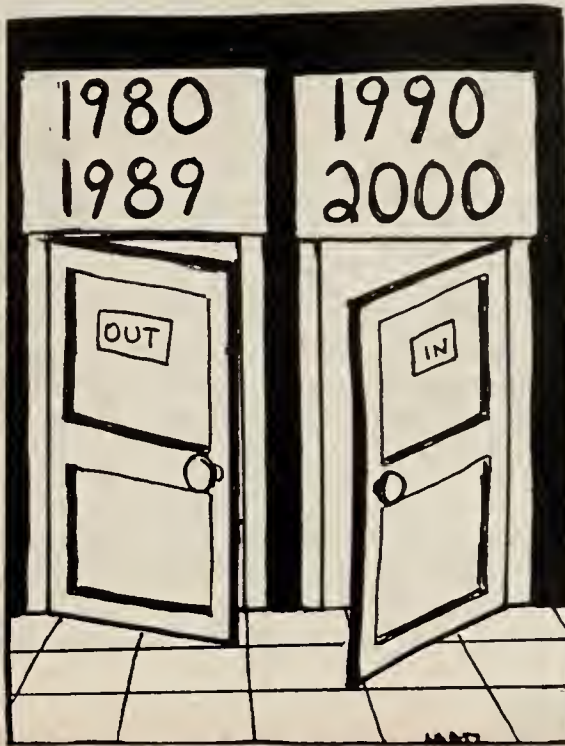
- The college for marring our appearance by purchasing monstrosities called "art" like the rainbow dancer outside the Student Resource Center.

- McAninch making a challenging change by his

consideration of leaving CD.

- To Gov. Jim Thompson and the federal government for constantly cutting financial aid and reducing the higher education budget.

- For the faculty to have to constantly fight to be given competitive pay.



Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

Courier

Editor-in-Chief: Stephanie L. Jordan

Managing Editor: Maren Egge

Associate Editor: Araceli Esquivel

Sports Editor: Dave Noble

Copy Editor: Suzanne Madalinski

Advertising Manager: Joanne Del Gallo

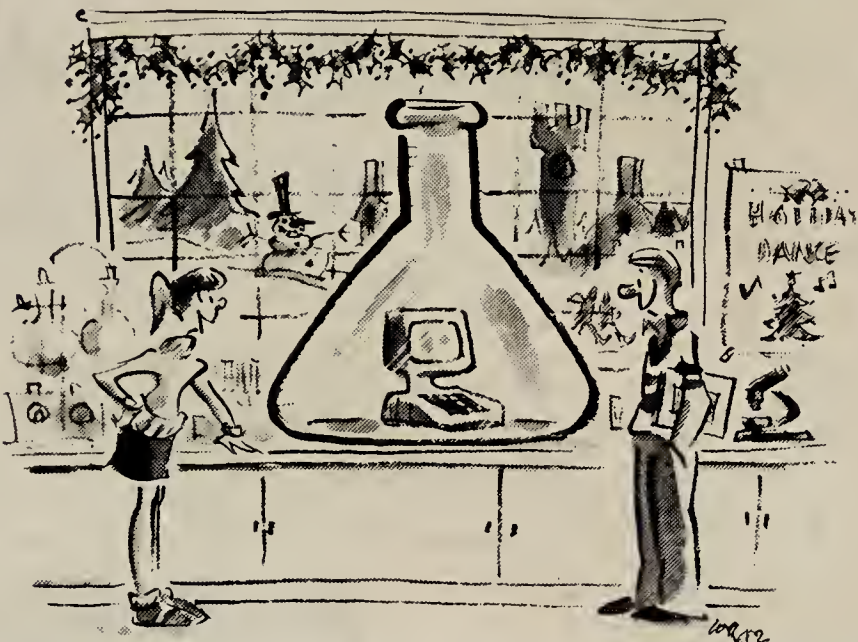
Adviser: Catherine Stablein

Staff:

Dave Matz
James Dutcher
Ingrid Egge
Allison Ishman
Kris Huber
Steve Slomiany
Michael Donovan

Scott Murray
Brian Walker
Matt Radzius
John Schaefer
Brien Sheahan
Rick Williams

"I've finally discovered
the formula for taking
the late nights out
of lab class..."



NEW!
IBM PS/2 *Ask about the *
Loan for Learning.

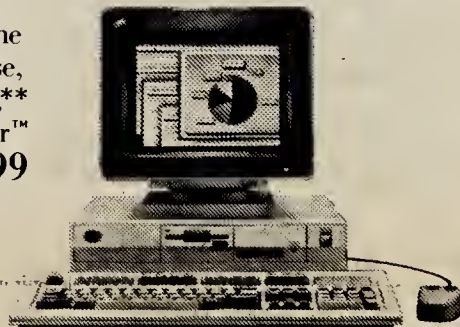
Just in time for the holidays: great savings on IBM PS/2's.

This new year, resolve to maintain the perfect chemistry between work and fun. We've just made it easier, because now you can get a terrific buy on an IBM Personal System/2,[®] with easy-to-use software loaded and ready to go.

What's more, when you buy the PS/2,[®] you will get a mouse pad, a 3.5-inch diskette holder, and a power strip—all free. And you're entitled to a great low price on the PRODIGY[®] service. Aside from all this, right now there are special savings on three of the most popular IBM Proprinters.[™]

But this offer—like the holidays—won't last long.* Offer ends February 15, 1990. Stop in today!

PS/2 Model 30 286—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 20Mb fixed disk drive, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft[®] Windows/286, Word 5.0,** hDC Windows Express,[™] hDC Windows Manager[™] and hDC Windows Color.[™] **\$2,299**



PS/2 Model 50 Z—1Mb memory, 80286 (10 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 30Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel[™] architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/286, Word 5.0,** Excel,** hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color. **\$2,799**

PS/2 Model 55 SX—2Mb memory, 80386SX[™] (16 MHz) processor, one 3.5-inch diskette drive (1.44Mb), 60Mb fixed disk drive, Micro Channel architecture, IBM Mouse, 8513 Color Display, DOS 4.0, Microsoft Windows/386, Word 5.0,** Excel,** hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color. **\$3,499**



How're you going to do it? PS/2 it!

For more details on Student, Faculty and Staff Savings contact:

**Computing and
Information Systems
SRC 2001, Ext. 2470**

Free Microsoft[®] Word for Windows software with
selected PS/2's thru December 31, 1989.

IBM[®]

*This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8530 E21, 8550-031 or 8555-061 through February 15, 1990. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change and IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

**Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions.

©IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered service mark and trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation.

™Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX is a trademark of Intel Corporation. ©IBM Corp 1989

Charities give the gift of happiness

Salvation Army and American Red Cross work to help the needy

by Araceli Esquivel

During the holiday season, charities have always worked feverishly to raise donations--this year is no exception. The following are two of the charities which are not only continuing their usual services to the needy, but are also having special programs for Christmas.

The Salvation Army

According to Bob Wilson, Director of Communications for The Salvation Army, the holiday season is the time for charities "to make a broad appeal to the public."

Wilson said that currently The Salvation Army is "marginally ahead in the mail receipts, but the kettle income is less than five percent from that of last year's."

The five percent deficit is approximately \$220,000 of last year's Christmas season which raised \$4.4 million.

"We (the Salvation Army) have about \$23 million as our projected budget area-wide, therefore, the decrease in kettle donations only amounts to approximately one percent deficit which would not make much of a difference percentage-wise," Wilson said. "But, a quarter of a million dollars buys a lot of grocery bags."

According to a Chicago area fact sheet, The Salvation Army "is an international religious and charitable organization which operates on a quasi-military pattern...founded in 1865 by William Booth and has served Chicago since 1885."

Wilson added that he feels disappointed in the public's misconception of the Salvation Army.

"Public perception is that we only do food, clothing and toy

drives at Christmastime. They (the majority of the public) think that we only work with derelict beggars," Wilson said. "They don't know that we (the Salvation Army) provide over twenty major services such as family, senior citizens and teen counseling."

"The Inner-city has the most need and economic deprivation, but we have started to see a slow migration of need moving to the suburbs."

-Bob Wilson

The Christmas Fact Sheet for The Salvation Army has a total of 2,000 food baskets that will be distributed throughout Dec. In addition, they will also provide 5,000 meals daily.

Past giving patterns show a direct relationship to the proximity of Christmas noted Wilson.

"Half of the money raised by the kettle collection is done so during the last five days before Christmas," Wilson said.

Patterns can also be found in both the distribution and usage of funds according to Wilson.

"We raise the most from the areas that have the most to give. Typically, the most donations come from the North, Northwest and West areas of Chicago," Wilson said. "The inner-city has the most need and economic deprivation, but we have started to see a slow migration of need moving to the suburbs."

American Red Cross

Susan Wilcox, Service Center Coordinator with the Mid-American Chapter of the American Red Cross said, "Along

with the on-going services of disaster relief, public safety programs, and home-bound services, the American Red Cross has a Christmas Stocking Program."

Volunteer groups sew, stuff and distribute Christmas stockings to disadvantaged children Wilcox said.

"It's a nice program for children who might not get any presents for Christmas. It may be the only gift that they receive," Wilcox said.

Different items can be found in the Christmas stockings depending on the age group of the individual receiving it.

Wilcox said, "For small children toys, mittens, and knitted items are put into the stockings. For teens we (American Red Cross volunteers) put items such as soap and shampoo."

Approximately, 1500 stockings are distributed each holiday season and are made by hundreds of volunteers from organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and church groups Wilcox cited.

The Christmas Stocking Project is self-funding since the volunteers do not only make and distribute the stockings, but also collect the items to put into them.

"The stockings are distributed to groups by contacting us to let us know how many they need well in advance of Christmas. Stockings can also be given to individuals, but it is not something that we can always do," Wilcox said.

Wilcox noted that the American Red Cross is the only organization that has such a program. "It is a unique program and we would like to expand it," she said.

The most prevalent problem that Wilcox sees is with the decline of volunteers in the program.

She concluded, "We have seen a decline in volunteers from last year. Hopefully, this trend will not only discontinue, but also reverse itself."

Scotland trip offered to students for credit

by Mike Donovan

Scotland is a mystical country filled with rolling greens, dark forests, mountains and rich with culture and history.

Its people have produced fascinating literature and art as well as being skilled in industry and architecture. Now, this legendary country is within the reach of CD's students.

CD, through its international studies program, is offering a full quart of study based at St. Andrews University, Scotland.

The program will take place in the summer quarter of 1990 and will earn 15 credit hours. Through this program students will get a chance to learn about the Scotland of past and present, while seeing it's history firsthand.

St. Andrews University, located on the rocky shores of the North Sea, is one of the World's oldest universities.

Faculty of CD will be working in cooperation with St. Andrews in providing classroom education. The university will provide single room dorms on campus for the students. The school will be serving three meals a day for the CD students.

The students will travel daily to nearby sites that will supplement the readings, discussion and lectures of the classroom studies. Students

will be able to see historical landmarks such as ancient battlefields and castle ruins that promise to make the learning experience much more interesting.

Bill Leppert, who attended the trip to Scotland last year stresses the importance of seeing Scotland firsthand.

"When actually seeing the landmarks, the history takes on new meaning, words like industrial revolution aren't just words anymore," Leppert said.

Travel will be guided by Scottish lectures from the university. Also, a possible overnight excursion to London is being planned.

To enroll in this program of study you must be eligible for study at CD. A special enrollment interview will also be a requirement for those who wish to participate.

Students will have a chance to individualize their study program for the trip.

The courses that will be available for the summer quarter 1990 include courses that will fill general education requirements in the areas of social sciences and humanities. Some of the courses that will be offered include english literature, humanities, psychology and anthropology. Transcripts will show that these courses were taken in Great Britain.

Besides from learning the history and traditions of Scotland, students will also study current events in Scotland.

Lectures will be discussing topical subjects like political situations in Scotland as well as other issues that are part of everyday life in Scotland and Great Britain.

According to Leppert, "The students are

always curious as to how the Scottish view Americans. It is a question commonly asked of the Scottish lecturers."

Recently a survey has been taken of those students who attended the trip to Scotland last year.

Although the results at this point are partial, the response that the international studies program has received has been quite positive.

David Sam, coordinator of the program, claims, "The response we have received so far has been very encouraging, with many very positive responses."

Last year, 27 CD students attended the program; this year Sam anticipates approximately 40.

ROOSEVELT GIVES YOU A LOT OF CREDIT (AND CREDITS) FOR CONTINUING YOUR EDUCATION

We understand that you've invested a lot of hard work in your education. So when you transfer to Roosevelt, we make every effort to see that the transition is smooth for continuing your studies.

We offer a wide variety of degree programs including Hospitality Management, Business Administration, Computer Science, Economics, Journalism, Music, Theatre and many others. What's more, we boast a top-notch faculty, small classes and admission counselors ready to assist you in enrolling at Roosevelt.

Even if you're not quite ready to transfer, we urge you to talk with one of our counselors and tour one of our campuses. Planning early insures a smooth transfer.

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
A FORCE IN CHICAGO'S PAST • A LEADER IN CHICAGO'S FUTURE

Downtown Campus • 430 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 • 341-3515
Albert A. Robin Campus • 2121 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, IL 60005 • 437-9200
Lake County Campus • 16070 W. Highway 22, Prairie View, IL 60009 • 634-6606

ROOSEVELT UNIVERSITY
Office of Public Relations
430 S. Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60605

Please send me further information and a schedule of classes. I am considering transferring to Roosevelt

☐ in Fall
☐ in Spring 19__

Name _____

Address _____

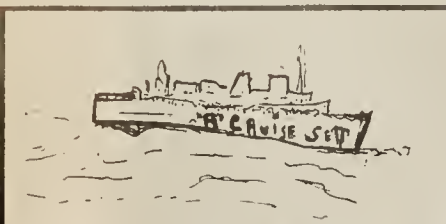
City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone Number _____

WWC



Entry Level

Opportunity

No Experience Necessary
Energetic Enthusiastic

To get cruise experience and make
extra money
contact

Scott Berlin
"A" Cruise Sett Travel
675-6931
for an interview

COMPLETE YOUR BUSINESS DEGREE AT AURORA UNIVERSITY-DUPAGE

If you have completed two years at College of DuPage or an accredited school, you can earn your bachelor's degree part-time in 2-1/2 years at our College of DuPage campus site.



"The Aurora-DuPage program allowed me to finish a four to six year study program in two years by taking two classes each quarter . . . it was well-tailored to the needs of the non-traditional student."

— Wayne Ledebuhr
Summa Cum Laude '89

Only the Aurora University School of Business at DuPage offers:

- Career programs in Business Administration, Marketing and Accounting.
- Affordable, fixed tuition rates.
- Convenient class times and a location at the College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn.
- Credit for life and vocational experience.

**For more information call
Pat Rosche at 312-790-5230.**

AURORA UNIVERSITY — DUPAGE

600 South Lambert Road
Building M, Suite 113
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137-6508

Christmas classics evoke fond memories

by Dave Noble

"You want the moon? Just say the word and I'll throw a lasso around it and pull it down. Hey, that's a pretty good idea. I'll give you the moon Mary."

My older brother and sister first introduced the movies, "It's A Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street" to me about ten or 12 years ago, when I was still in grade school.

Each is a Christmas classic that nearly everyone has seen before, time and time again. Each year we would await the television programming guide to see when each would be on. I'd say that we would catch each one at least twice, and enjoy them like we had never seen them before.

Both my brother and sister are married now, but they have inspired me to continue this Christmas tradition.

Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life" is a story about a man who feels his life has been a complete failure and nearly commits suicide before an angel stops him and shows him what life in the town of Bedford Falls would have been like if he had never been born.

James Stewart stars as George Bailey, a man whose dreams of going to college and seeing the world are shattered when his father dies. Bailey is forced to take over the family business, a building and loan company, and is stuck in the town of Bedford Falls. He eventually marries Mary Hatch (Donna Reed) and begins a family as the pressures of the business and a local tycoon nearly lead him to an attempted suicide.

Before Bailey can go through with his act, however, Clarence (Henry Travis), an angel who has not earned his wings, comes down to earth to show Bailey just how wonderful his life has been.

Bailey sees how his life has affected the lives of everyone else in Bedford Falls, and begins to value his existence again.

Many who have seen the movie treasure certain scenes in the movie, like when Bailey and Hatch fall into a pool while doing the Charleston at their high school graduation, or when George abandons his honeymoon plans to save the Building and Loan, which is threatened to close.

But anybody who has seen the movie cannot forget the scene where Bailey sees the light and realizes how lucky he has been. He runs through the streets of Bedford Falls, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

"Hello Bedford Falls, Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas movie house! Merry Christmas Imporium! Merry Christmas you wonderful old Building and Loan! Merry Christmas to you, Mr. Potter!"

"Miracle on 34th Street" (released one year later in 1947) is a story about a man who convinces everyone that he is Kris Kringle as he gets a job at Macy's department store through Doris Walker (Maurcen O'Hara) playing Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

"I wanted to tell you that your making a rather serious mistake. You've got Cupid where Blitzen should be. And Dasher, oh Dasher should be on my right hand side."

And another thing, Donner's antlers have four points instead of three, but I don't suppose anyone would know that but me."

People begin to question his sanity as he tries to convince Doris' second grade daughter Susan (Natalie Wood), who does not believe in Santa Claus, that he is indeed the real thing.

In one scene, noted by my sister as being the best part of the movie, Natalie Wood watches as a little Dutch girl who cannot speak English, visits Santa Claus at Macy's. The girl's step mother explains to Kris that she told the girl that he would not be able to speak to her, but is astounded when Kris speaks to her in Dutch and they sing a Christmas song together.

The dispute is eventually brought into court, where Kris (Edmund Gwenn) must prove that he is the one and only Santa Claus. His attorney, Fred Gailey (John Payne) surprises everybody in the court room by bringing the state prosecutor's little boy to the stand.

"Do you believe in Santa Claus, Tommy?"
"Sure I do. He gave me a tow truck last year."
"Tell me, Tommy. Why are you so sure that this man is Santa Claus?"
"Because my daddy told me so, didn't you daddy."

While everyone has their personal favorite Christmas movies, "It's A Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street" are certainly two classics that must be seen. Each is very original and will leave you with a warmer feeling about the holiday season.



James Stewart and Donna Reed star in the movie "It's A Wonderful Life."

Arts Center Christmas happenings

by John Schaefer

● For a musical happening the CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers with Barbara Geis directing will be held on Friday Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Theater 2. Admission is free.

● On Sunday, December 10, the CD Chorale will hold a concert on the Mainstage of the Arts Center. The community chorus is composed of 130 voices and will be performing carols for the Christmas season.

Also featured will be Poulenc's "Gloria" with celebrated soprano Rochelle Ellis as a

feature performer. Arts Center director Lee Kesselman will be directing. The show takes place at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at \$5 or \$4 for students.

● With Steve Hanson directing, the CD community band, now in its 20th anniversary season, will perform the music of Beethoven, Anderson, Reed, Shostakovich, and Gould. This classical concert will be held on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the Mainstage.

● To finish up the season, the Arts Center

has gone with tradition. On Sunday Dec. 17, the annual Family Christmas Album will take the stage as the Arts Center's event of the season. This year marks its eighth appearance at the Arts Center.

The concert will be performed by the New Classic Singers. The group of the Art Center's 30 voice professional chorus will take us into the holiday with their rendition of your favorite carols.

Respighi's Laud of the Nativity stands out as the concert's highlight. The Arts Center's own Kesselman directs this finale to the joyous

time ahead. Tickets are \$7 or \$6 for students and senior citizens.

● The Arts Center also plans on ushering in the new year with imagination.

Activities planned for 1990 include a piano recital by Carmen Or, an appearance by the Kingston Trio, and "What Are We Going To Do With Mary", a murder mystery set to dance.

Additional information about any of the holiday festivities can be found in the Arts Center or by calling 858-3110.

EARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

Are you looking for a job with great pay
-- and commissions?

With flexible hours?

Are you a Sophomore or above?

Full-time student?

With at least a B average?

If all your answers are "YES", you've made the grade!
MANPOWER needs you as a **COLLEGE REP** to promote the sales of the IBM Personal System/2 on campus.



**FOR EXPERIENCE THAT
PAYS, CALL TODAY!**

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:

Ms. B. Ross

312-263-5144

Final Two Weeks!

FREE EYE EXAM
for Glasses

Designer
or Fashion
Frames
from **\$9.95** ea.

FREE CONTACTS
2 disposable
lenses

Bausch & Lomb Johnson &
Contact Lenses Johnson
Sofspin Acuvue
\$9.95 * **\$2.95** *
ea. ea.

FREE TRIAL OF
COLOR
CONTACTS

WJ Opaque B&L Tinted
\$49.95 * **\$29.95** *
ea. ea.

EXPERT EYE CARE Expires
12/16/89
960-0027
515 W. Ogden • Downers Grove
*New patient with eye exam only

Holiday celebrations around the world

by Maren Egge

The following information was attained through interviews with several students at CD. Most are currently enrolled in English as a Second Language (ESL) and have only been in the U.S. for a short time.

I would like to thank the ESL staff and especially Marilee Marchelya, for bringing these students to my attention.
Merry Christmas!

Columbia,

Antonieta Caicedo

"Everybody in my country is Catholic. Unlike in America, we do not have freedom of religion. The Government and the Church in Columbia agree."

"Most of the celebrating of Christmas takes place on Dec. 24."

"In Columbia we have no Santa Claus. The child of God brings presents to the children on the night of Dec. 24."

"It is our tradition to make a small presentation of the birth of Jesus in 'Belen' (Bethlehem). In a corner of our house we construct a small village which symbolizes Bethlehem. This small 'nativity scene' in Columbia is called a 'Pesebre.'"

"On Dec. 24, close friends and family get together to dance and have fun."

Christmas means the beginning of the Catholic religious era. We should give the best to people that we love and help those who need it through charity."

Korea

Mihyae Kim

In Korea, we celebrate Christmas on Dec. 24.

"We have a party and the whole family gets together, and we exchange gifts."

We have Santa Claus in Korea, just like in America and the children get gifts from him.

In Korea, Christmas symbolizes the day Jesus was born. We celebrate this time by decorating Christmas trees and then whoever is Catholic or Protestant, usually goes to mass.

All families have dinner together. Christmas in Korea is almost the same as it is in America."

즐거은 크리스마스

Japan

Ayumi Koseki

"There is no religious celebration of Christmas in Japan because most of the Japanese are Buddhists."

"There aren't many Christians in Japan, even though we are free to practice a religion of our choice."

"On December 25, we have a party and we exchange gifts. In Japan, there are almost no religious ceremonies performed on Christmas."

"New Year's is our biggest holiday. I am aware of what Christmas is because I learned about Christianity in Japan, but as I said, most Japanese are Buddhists and they don't celebrate Christmas."

クリスマス

Mexico

Julia Gutierrez,

"In Mexico, Christmas is a very religious holiday."

"Mexico is about 90 percent Catholic and most go to church for about an hour or more on Christmas."

"Every house has a big dinner for Christmas and a traditional meal is 'romeritos.' This is a combination of vegetables, potatoes and 'mole', a Mexican sauce. Fish is also a traditional Christmas dish."

"A common Mexican tradition is to have a nativity scene set up in the house to celebrate the birth of Jesus."

"We do not have Santa Claus in Mexico, but 'Los Reyes Magos', (the three kings that brought gifts to Jesus when he was born) which brings good children toys and candy and then put the children's shoes on their pile of toys. If the parents have little money sometimes coins are placed in the shoes instead of presents."



Israel

Amit Barson

"In Israel, most people are Jewish so we celebrate Hanukkah, which has no connection to Christmas."

"The first day of Hanukkah is on Dec. 22 and that is when we light the first candle to celebrate Hanukkah."

"The story about Hanukkah is that a long, long time ago the Greeks tried to force the Jews to worship their Gods."

"Most of the Jews refused to worship the Greek Gods, so the Greeks came to the Jewish temple and totally destroyed it."

"At that time, the temple was lit by several small lamps, which burned oil. When the Greeks came to the temple to destroy it, all but one of the oil lamps were broken."

"By some miracle, the small lamp, which only had enough oil to last one day, burned for eight days, which is now used to symbolize the eight days of Hanukkah."

"In Israel, we do not decorate trees but it is our tradition to give coins to the children, so they can buy something they want."

"We also play games with a small Hebrew toy called a 'dreidel.' It has five sides, and on each side is one Hebrew letter. The five Hebrew letters A-G-M-H-H, stand for 'A Great Miracle Happened Here.'"

"To symbolize the eight days of Hanukkah we light one candle for each of the eight days and place them in what is called a Hanukkah candlestick."

חנוכה

Poland

Marla Dupere

"Christmas is the most important holiday in Poland, especially Christmas Eve."

"It is traditional for women to cook 12 dishes of food, kinds of food that we only eat once a year."

"It is traditional to have very thin bread, called a wafer, broken by the oldest member in the family, as he gives a speech on the good and bad points of the year."

"This is nice because everyone tells a story about the year and promises that the next year will be better."

"It is also a Polish tradition to prepare one extra plate for anyone who wants to come to our home and eat dinner. Even a someone that nobody knows is welcome to come into our home on this day."

"After dinner all of the children go outside to look for the first star. As soon as they find the star, the children get to come inside to get presents."

"Santa Claus, who is usually played by a neighbor who knows the children, comes and talks with each child. Santa asks the children if they have been good during the year and if they know how to pray."

"About 95 percent of the people in Poland are Catholic and at midnight on Dec. 24, everyone goes to church for midnight mass. On that night it usually snows and people walk to church."

"We also sing Christmas songs that are very happy and can be heard from far away."

Christmas in Poland means 'Jesus is born.'"

Boze Narodzenie

Venezuela

Nora Rada

"In Venezuela, December 24 is the first day of Christmas and goes through the 25."

"All of the houses get decorated in Venezuela, and a very popular decoration is the nativity scene, which is a small replica of the stable where Jesus was born."

"On the days before Christmas, a blanket is placed over Jesus' face. At exactly midnight of the Christmas Eve, the children gather around and uncover Jesus' face, which symbolizes the birth of Christ."

"The celebration continues with a large family dinner. A common holiday meal in Venezuela contains a main dish of pork or turkey. To go with the main dish is a kind of bread that contains olives, ham and rice, a salad with chicken, potatoes, carrots and mayonnaise. For desert, we have fresh fruit such as papaya."

"On Dec. 25, the children wake up to find presents from Jesus under their beds."

"In Venezuela there is no Santa Claus, but everybody knows about him."

"Almost all of the people in Venezuela are Catholic. From Dec 15-24, people go to church each morning."

"We also sing many songs that are similar to those sung in America, only we sing them in Spanish."

"We also have Christmas trees, like in America, but only presents from the family can be found under the trees, because Jesus places the gifts to the children under their beds."

FELIZ Navidad

CD IN THE DECADE

College of DuPage continues in 'Challenge to Change'

by Stephanie Jordan

The following article is a recap of CD's major news stories over the past decade, as covered by past issues of the Courier. The stories that are chosen were selected on the basis of the impact the issues had on the school, as well as some of those that were extensively covered in the paper.

CD's slogan has long been "The Challenge to Change." But how much has college really changed over the years?

Enrollment has risen from 13,136 students to 32,619. Four buildings totalling almost \$30 million have been erected (or started) and tuition has risen from \$11.50 to \$20 per credit hour. Other stories are as follows:

1980-

On Dec. 14, 1979, the Illinois Community College Board gave CD the okay to allow them to have two separate colleges (creating the Open campus). This caused some problems to arise.

The faculty was shocked and surprised at the change. Harold D. McAninch, CD president said that, "The two college plan is beneficial to give a high priority to the outreach of the college. Open college gives anything that reaches out into the community the same importance as what is offered on campus."

In this year the new plans for the Physical Education building was approved with the estimated cost of the building being \$8 million and was scheduled to begin construction in three years (1983).

A new plan for CD to save some over-head spent on lighting and air conditioning was for the school to have a four-day summer school schedule so that the school could close down for three days a week.

During contract negotiation time in 1980 the faculty looked towards McAninch for a pay increase saying that, "it is a charade to say that we have any meaningful relationship with the board."

The four day summer week was made official, according to CD Provost, Ted Tilton. A survey among faculty said that 68 percent of the 129 who replied favored the idea, while 23 percent of those who replied said they had no preference.

1981-

In the winter quarter, the Department of Public Safety clearly had their work cut out for them as a rash of vandalism, as well as pranks, ran rampant through the school.

The cost of the Learning Resources Center, which was at the time under construction, had to be cut back by \$1 million in order to fall in line with the original budget. The budget allowed for the building to cost \$14.93 million.

The enrollment of the Spring quarter was up 23 percent.

The ratio of full-time faculty to part-time faculty caused the Board of Trustees to be concerned. The ratio at the time (April, 1981) was 56 to 44.

The fall enrollment of 1981 was 26,000.

At the Board of Trustees meeting on May 28, the board was to discuss a tuition hike of 50 cents to raise the tuition of \$11.50 to \$12.

On May 29, 1980, the faculty voted down the idea of becoming union members.

Jim Howard, executive director of SG, resigns saying that, "I decided that it wasn't worth it to play the game any longer, and that's what it was, a game." Howard also stated that the two and only projects that SG had completed this year were the pencil

vending machines and the Space Invader game which had been vandalized and was sitting in the SG office.

Earlier in the year, Howard had made the promise that SG was going to do something different that year compared to past years and that it was going to work.

The Spring quarter enrollment soared to 23,936 students, up 23.3 percent from last year's spring enrollment.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously that 14 credit hours should be required for an Associate of the Arts degree. The change was from 11 required hours.

A one-year faculty contract was approved for the faculty, the total increase of their pay was 9.75 percent, including their fringe benefits.

The summer enrollment jumped 15.7 percent with 12,573 students taking classes.

In the fall of 1981, a cutback of federally-subsidized loans was scheduled for Oct. 1. Robert Regner, CD financial aid director indicated that the government would impose

an income cap on loan eligibility, requiring families with adjusted annual income of \$30,000 or more to pass a test of need to see if they qualified for a loan.

The faculty decided again not to join a union with a vote of 107-74.

The groundbreaking ceremony for the new PE complex is set for Oct. 9.

The fall enrollment jumps up less this fall from the fall of 1980. The increase of students rises 5.2 percent to 27,671 students.

The costs of the LRC construction go down \$1.4 million.

McAninch asks SG to contribute \$1.7 million towards the funding of the new Arts Center. The building was estimated to cost between \$10 to \$12 million.

1982-

The board approved a contract for the construction of the new bookstore with an estimated cost being \$950,400.

Tuition was expected to be hiked up \$1 to \$2 to pay for operating expenses. But, the

contribution of \$1.4 million by SG would help to keep the raise down.

"The \$1 increase in tuition is mandatory," SG president Cornille said, "but now they're talking about a \$2 to \$3 escalation, which we'd rather not see."

Winter enrollment went up 4.6 percent.

The \$1 tuition jump was passed.

A problem with the soil on which the new PE building was being built raised the cost of the construction by \$11,000.

Later that year the Board of Trustees adopted approximately 30 "cost-reduction" items totalling \$1.07 million for the planned phase II of the complex.

The SG proposal changed to \$1.3 million.

A new change proposed by Chuck Erickson, director of admissions, simplified the drop policy.

"Many of the students who have attempted to do this found that, when they tried to register again, some of the classes they had been enrolled in had filled up and been closed," Erickson said.

CD's past is as pretty as a picture...

1980

*Separation to two campuses-
Keep campuses less crowded and help allow CD to bring more of the community in.*

1980

*Four-Day summer quarter-
Saves money when CD needed to cut overhead costs.*

1985-86

*Student Government-
SG donated \$1.3 million towards the AC to help fund the in debt building and helps keep tuition down.*

1980-1990

*Rapid Enrollment Growth-
From 13,000 to 32,000 and counting.*

1980-1990

*Tuition Increases-
Funds building and keeps debt at bay, yet still stays below the averages.*

1980-1990

*Construction-
Four buildings erected: \$25 million.
One building under-way: \$? million.*

1980-1990

*Faculty-
Among the top paid in the state, top rated and now a member of a union.*

Originally the policy required that the student drop from all of his classes and then re-register. The new plan required that the student only drop the unwanted class while keeping the rest.

A deal was finalized by SG for \$1.3 million to be used to aid the ailing PE building.

The work on the PE building was ahead of schedule as of October 15, 1982.

The fall full-time enrollment jumped 4.6 percent to 27,740.

The SRC construction remained on schedule to be completed by February or March of 1983.

Tuition was expected to rise from \$15 to \$17 in the summer

bringing tuition charges to \$20 per credit hour in 1986.

The increase was unanimously passed at the Feb. 9 board meeting.

CD's new bookstore was scheduled to be opened on Feb. 15.

Winter enrollment increased 6 percent.

The new bookstore opened its doors to students on Feb. 14.

Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Higher Board of Education stated that, "The reductions imposed by Gov. Jim Thompson 1984 budget for higher education will require unprecedented tuition increases and staffing cutbacks, enrollment limitations and decreases in the scope and quality of educational opportunities."

McAninch's comment was that the proposed budget would be "devastating to CD." He added that Thompson's allocations would only provide \$5,781,402 for CD, a shortfall of \$700,000 from the 1983 levels.

Minority employee percentages fell .6 percent from the 1982 school year.

Enrollment decreased by 1,300 from last spring with only 24,600 students enrolling.

CD helped maintain its salary budget in line by keeping part-time instructors. About 70 to 75 percent of the budget was allocated to salaries, according to Tilton.

1984-

Construction of the addition to the Arts Center was \$1 million over the projected budget and about 10 days behind schedule. The original plans indicated that the building was to cost about \$13.5 million, but then increased to \$14.3 million.

President Ronald Reagan visited CD and spoke to a gathering of 10,000 DuPage county residents.

SG elections were marred by campaign violations including instances of soliciting within 100 feet of the voting booths.

Fall enrollment dropped by 3.1 percent from 26,287 students to be 833 less than that of the previous fall.

The SG board sought out more participation from students by "creating a better connection" with the student body, said Theresa Richier in a meeting.

Also at this meeting a member of the student body interrupted to protest the disqualification of Bill Heafey from the most recent SG election.

A courtyard was designed to accompany the new Arts Center at an approximate cost of \$300,000.

Bookstore battled budgeting problems and had a loss of \$225,000 in inventory and potential profits during the 1983-84 school year.

1985-

The horticulture facility was delayed due to the rejection of all bids presented to the board.

The Wheaton City council voted 4-1 on Jan 21 not to submit on the April 2 ballot a referendum concerning the sale of liquor in Wheaton.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty members and administrators extended beyond the classroom showed a major college study.

Arts Center completion date was pushed back due to weather delays. The building costs rose \$2.25 million above the budget.

The bookstore blamed its \$89,900 loss to "higher facility charges to pay for bookstore construction; reduced enrollment; and the inability to keep track of obsolete inventory."

CD earned recognition as an outstanding institution if higher learning.

institution of higher learning.

John Van Laere quit his post as bookstore manager because he felt that he was not paid as his duties should allow him to be.

Jeff Carter, a CD athlete, was accused of striking a faculty member and was suspended from school. For the first time in CD's 19 years this decision was reconsidered by the Judicial Review Board.

The college pardoned this athlete from the charges later in the year.

The board unanimously approved a \$7 million package for the working cash loan for the building, maintenance and the educational account.

Tunnel damage delayed the Arts Center construction by six weeks.

1986-

The Older Adult Institute was expected to be opened in the fall of 1987.

The Arts Center still remained on schedule despite previous delays.

A \$1 tuition hike was expected to take effect in the Summer Quarter (the hike was passed to raise the tuition to \$18).

An ex-athlete was arrested for an 11-week spending spree on the college's credit card.

Carter was found not guilty of the teacher attack, courts decided April 25.

A student allegedly shot apart another student's car on the morning of March 11 and was then charged with illegal use of a weapon, reckless conduct, and aggravated assault.

Around 8 p.m. CD buildings were evacuated

after the school received a bomb threat from a person with an Arabic accent. He stated that the bombs were in all eight buildings and they were scheduled to go off at 10 p.m.

A \$1.5 million computer lab proposed.

Teachers rejected a new contract offer saying that, "they are traditionally the best paid faculty...and we want to keep it that way."

The Arts Center officially opened in the fall of 1986.

The faculty accepted the new contract after six months of negotiations. Their pay increase was approximately 7.1 percent over the first year. After the negotiations were over, the faculty and the Board of Trustees said that they were generally satisfied with the results.

Fall enrollment rose by 4.3 percent from that of the previous year.

Some of the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency's were not being followed by CD. The discrepancies were cleared up by the winter of 1987.

WDCB radio station made its first full-time broadcast since it went on the air.

Smoking became prohibited on CD's campuses except in designated areas.

CD's labs were shown to produce health hazards due to the storing of chemicals as well as that of the fumes coming from the science labs. An employee was later hospitalized due to the fumes.

1987-

Winter enrollment rose by 5 percent.

SG morale increased despite past problems.

CD proposed a new AIDS policy.

Budget cuts affected student financial aid.

SG fought a cut of \$67 million from that year's state higher education budget.

Attendance set a new record with the enrollment of 27,734 students.

New air cleaners were to be installed in the IC lounges.

1988-

The AIDS concern prompted the Board to make a new policy.

Spring bids were planned for the new computer center. The bid was four months behind and \$300,000 over the estimate.

Enrollment jumped in the Winter Quarter making class space tighter.

A \$134,000 debt might have required the Arts Center to ask for financial assistance.

Air quality concerns evoked requests by a committee to address the problem.

The SG course guide was revised, but the revision was said to be useless. The organization suffered a rash of resignations which were blamed on "neglected duties" and "the organization's little leadership."

A student charged that the election suffered many violations.

The new computer center's lab cost was proposed at \$3 million.

The jump in fall enrollment caused many parking jams.

Over 30,000 students enrolled for the Fall Quarter.

Vice-President George Bush made his appearance at CD's PE building. He spoke to approximately 2,000 students and DuPage county residents.

The first AIDS case was reported at CD on Nov. 9.

1989-

The computer center budget increased.

Westmont was selected to be the site of CD's first regional office.

A court fined a CD library vandal \$8,300 for his destruction of various CD books and properties as well as that of another community library.

A tuition increase was likely after the Board

agreed to help bring some extra funds to CD's Arts Center. Later the Board to raised tuition to \$20 starting in the 1989 Summer Quarter.

A new federal bill tied financial aid to community service.

A fire broke out and destroyed phone equipment valued at \$500,000.

Members of SG received reimbursements for classes that they did not take.

A new lounge remodeling program was designed by CD's SG to renovate the sadly deteriorating student lounges.

The drug center's federal grant was up and CD officials had to decide whether or not to re-fund the program.

The bookstore contract was renewed.

CD's faculty joined a union for the first time in CD's history and made a push for competitive pay.

A rash of computer thefts forced tighter security on CD's main campus (the thief was caught over the Summer Quarter).

SG members were caught in a scam that was meant to be a joke.

English classes were sent across the street to the Open Campus Center to help alleviate some of the crowding on the main campus.

Faculty negotiations become heated as the faculty continue to work without a contract.

Ongoing stories through various issues-

The most common front page stories usually involved elections. In the course of ten years there were numerous elections of SG members as well as that of members of the Board of Trustees.

Another constant source of news came from the many successes of CD's Forensics team.

The Courier was also highlighted in various issues for its national and state-wide awards.

Judging from CD's changes over this decade it would be interesting to be able to look ahead to the future and see how the college will top its past accomplishments.

As for the rest of the articles that may have been missed...that's just history.

Ladies Spike up your life



Where Womens Fantasies Replace Realities!!!

Vegas
Style

Tuesday Thru Saturday

SHOW • DISCO

Show Times:

WEEKDAYS 9 PM

WEEKENDS 8 & 10 PM

Closed Sunday & Monday • Couples Welcome

Special COD Nights

EVERY THURSDAY

Student Price \$5.00

Regular Tickets \$15.00

Save \$10.00 ***

Must Present COD I.D. at door
18 years old admitted
(No alcoholic beverages unless you're 21)



Two Drink Minimum

MALE DANCERS

4003 W. Lake St., Stone Park
Reservations Mandatory Call 343-9660

MEN! Our odds are in your favor!
Girls outnumber guys 50 to 1.
Our disco opens at midnight

We Want You

To Join Our Growing
DuPage Sales Division

WHAT IS YOUR
SPECIALTY?

Telemarketing
Field Sales
Store Sales/Special Events

We Have Openings in all areas and would like to
have you join us.

The more ambitious you are the more \$\$ you can
make.

We have flexible morning, afternoon and evening
hours to fit your schedule.

Please call 469-0983 to secure a position today.
(Serious Inquiries Only)

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

1000 Students and Growing

- job experience
- academic credit
- expense money



Co-op's 1000th student, Michaelene Whitney of United Parcel Service, receives her award from H. D. McAninch, President of C. O. D., and James Rowoldt, former Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Contact:

Cooperative
Education Office
SRC 2044
Ext. 2611

Thank you to the following Co-op employers:

- | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|
| A Touch of Heaven
A.R.A.
A.R.A. Home Health Care
ABC Foundation of Learning
Ace Hardware Corporation
Ace Hardware Reprographics
Ackerman and Johnson
Addison Farmers Insurance
Addison Park District
ADT Security Systems
Advanced System Applications
Aerofin Corporation
Air Distribution Associates, Inc.
Air Masters
AIRS, Inc.
Albert K.
Alcorn Aluminum
Allegis Foundation
Allied Van Lines
Allstar Computer
AlphaGraphics
AmeriTech
American Karate School
Amrlings
Amphenol
Antoinette Guerico Interiors
Arby's
Arcadia Shops
Argonne
Arthur Anderson & Co.
Artem Plastics
Artistic Dental Studio
ASA
Associates Commercial Corp.
AT&T
AT&T Technologies Network
ATM Management
August Colorchrome Ltd.
Authorized Appliance Service
Automated Insurance Resource Systems
B&W Consulting Forensic Chemists, Inc.
B.F. Goodrich
Baird & Warner Realtors
Bank of Wheaton
Barnett's
Ben Mammina & Associates
Benjamin Schools
Bennett & Bennett, Ltd.
Bennigan's
Berco
Bill Gleason, Architect
Bombay Company
Borg Warner
Brian Keith Advertising Agency
Bright Beginnings Day Care
Bronswood Greenhouses
Brookfield Federal Savings
Brown Group
Brown's Chicken
Bruno Movrich Drapery
Wellman, Inc.
Bryan and Griffin, Architects, P.C.
Burns International Security Service
Business Link, Inc.
Busy Hands Happy Heart
Butcher Block and More
Butterfield Park District
C&D Exteriors
C&D Heating
C. Berger and Company
C.A. Jordan & Associates
C.B.M. Computer Center
C.B.M.I.
C.P.S. Management
C.R.W. Corporation
Cabinet Creations
Calvary Temple Preschool Center
Carnwile Interiors
Canon U.S.A., Inc.
Care Unit of DuPage
Carlson Plywood Company, Inc.
Carnation Company
Carol Carr Interior Design
Carol Stream Park District
Carson Pirie Scott | Catholic Order of Foresters
CBM Computer Center
Ceco Corporation
Ceco Rural Buildings
Centel Cable Television
Centennial Development
Central Credit Union of Illinois
Central DuPage Hospital
Chandler's Shoes
Charles Allen Interiors
Chas. A. Stevens
Chicago Bridge & Iron
Chicago Country Club
Chicago Tribune
Chicago Zoological Society
Children's World Learning Center
Chrysler Motors
City of Countryside
Clark Recreational Center
Clothes Clean Center
Colby's Home Furnishings
Caldwell Banker
College of DuPage
Colonial Manor Living Center
Color Center, Inc.
Comfortables
Community Contacts
Compmail Systems, Inc.
Computer Fundamentals Group, Inc.
Computer Image
Artem Plastics
Consumer Systems Corporation
Continental Can
Cooperative Health Plan
Copley Memorial Hospital
Copy Center, Inc.
Corporate Real Estate
Country Playhouse
Crown Books
Cubby's Restaurant
Custom House Interiors
Dairy Queen
Darien Park District
Data Protector Corp.
DATM
DAVEA
Dave's Auto Care
Dawes Day Care
Daybridge Learning Center
Decorator Fabrics
Doe-Signer Type and Graphics
Dejah 76
Delaney Electric Company
Deltak Training Corporation
Denny's
Dental Health of Wheaton
Dept. of Environmental Concerns, DuPage County
Design Dimension
Design Space
Dewey Insurance
Dominicks
Dr. Bodie
Dr. Dale
Dr. Warren Jahn
Drake Oak Brook Hotel
Draperyland, Inc.
Dress Barn
Dropcloth
DuBin, DuBin & Moutoussamy
DuPage Area Vocational Education
Authority DuPage County
DuPage County Dept. of Environmental Concerns
DuPage County Recorder
DuPage Forest Preserve Headquarters
DuPage Today
E.S. Graphics, Inc.
Early Years Day Care Center
Ecko Housewares, Inc.
Edward Hines Lumber Company
Eldredge Engineering
Electro-Motive
Elek-Tek
Ellyn's Hallmark | Elmhurst Federal
Elmhurst Park District Sunbeams and Rainbows
Embassy Suites
E.M.E.
Equifax
Evangelical Health Systems
F.S.A. Inc.
Family Shelter Service
Fawell, James & Brooks
Fermi National Laboratory
Finishing Touch
First Care, Inc.
First Family of Travel
First Nationwide Bank
First Presbyterian Church
Fisher Scientific Company
Flodyne, Inc.
Focus Financial Systems
Ford Motor Credit Company
Fox Valley Special Recreation Association
Frank L. Monteleone Ground Maintenance
Frank's Amoco
Frito Lay
From the Start Learning Center
Fuller-Berg Realtors
GAB Business Services
Gantos
Gary-Wheaton Bank
Gary-Wheaton Stock Brokerage
General Electric
General Motors
Gepal
Gerber Children's Center
Glen Ellyn Clinic
Glen Ellyn News
Glen Ellyn Park District
Glen Oak Country Club
Glenbard South High School
Glendale Heights Hospital
Glendale Heights Learning Center
Good Samaritan Hospital
Grand Avenue Preschool & Day Care
Graphic Communications, Inc.
Great Northern
Greentree Preschool
Habersham Plantation Interiors
Hallmark Cards
Handy Andy Corporate Office
Hansel & Gretel House
Harris Bank
Harvey's HVAC
Hendrick's Music
Highland Superstores
Hinsdale Community Nursery School
Hinsdale Hospital
Hinsdale Travel
Hit or Miss
Hodgkins Park District
Hofner & Hofner
Holiday Inn
Holiday Inn - DeKalb
Holiday Inn Crown Plaza
Homer's Furniture
Horizon Gallery
Horizon Health Management Co.
House of Teak
Hyst Hotel
Indian Boundary YMCA
Innovative Interiors
Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts
Insty-Prints
Interiorform
International Advertising
International Harvester
Intra Corporation
Irv Kaplan
Irv Kaplan Interiors
IS Corporation
J.C. Penney
J.D. Bergman Corporation
J.F. Glaser, Inc.
J.I. Case
James Bouril, Attorney
Jansey & Trimarco | Jean Nicole
Jessen Upholstery
Jewel
Jiffy Products
Joan Lynch Interiors
Joanne's Distinctive Interiors
Junior Hall School
Just Computers, Inc.
K&L Car Repair
K-Mart
Karrison, Byrne, Jansey & Trimarco
Keim Kids
Kemper Financial Services
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Kinder Care
King Keyser
Kreusler International
L.P.C., Inc.
La Petite Academy
LaGrange Fire Department
Lampro Graphics
Land Title Company of America
Larson Picture Frame
Latini Machine Company
Lawry's
Leo Burnett Company
Lincoln National
Linen's n Things
Lion Welding Service
Lions International
Lisle Park District
Lisle Savings & Loan
Little Shepherd Day School
Littman Bros. Energy Supply
Living Bible International
Lombard Park District
Loretto Early Childhood Center
Loretto Hospital
Lovejoy
Lyphomed, Inc.
Mackay Publications
Madigans
Main Street
Maison Gourmet
Maple Hill Recreation Corporation
Maremont Corporation
Margaret Babcock & Associates
Marie's
Marquette Manor Daycare
Marriott Corporation
Massey Draperies
Maurice's
May & Speh, Inc.
McAdams Graphics
McDonald's Corporation
MCI Telecommunications
McSweeney Labs
Mellon Financial Group, Inc.
Mellon Financial Services
Metromail Corporation
Michealsen Health Care Center
Michigan Avenue Jewelers
Midas Muffler
Midcon Corporation
Minute-Man Press
Montalbano Builders
Montessori Children's Academy
Montgomery Ward
MONY 1 Imperial Place
Mostardi Platt Association
Motherwell Jones Yogurt Cafe
Mr. Jim's Marathon
Muehling & Associates
Mutual of New York
Mutual Trust
N.A.K. Draperies
N.F. Computer Sales and Leasing
Napco Graphics
Navistar
National College of Chiropractic
National Plan Services
National Gas Pipeline Co. of America
Neighborhood Homes
Nelson Sylvan Green Nursery
Nordic Hills Resort | Norm's Cha-Lor Flowers, Inc.
North American Printing Ink Co.
Northern Illinois Gas
Northlake Retirement Hotel
Nuwave, Inc.
Nuvatee
Nynex Business Centers
Oak Brook Bath and Tennis
Oak Brook Financial Group
Oak Park Headstart
Office Interiors of Chicago
Official Airline Guide
Oldsmobile-General Motors Div.
Olympic Federal Savings & Loan
Osco Drug
Oxford Lane Nursing Home
Packard Instrument Company
Panasonic P.O.S.
Pansophic
Parker Hannifin Corporation
Parkside Lodge of DuPage
Paul Harris
Paysaver Credit Union
Peace Community Learning Center
Pedigree Productions
Perkins Great Lakes
Personal Preference, Inc.
Phillips & Johnston
Photo Mark
Pier 34 Seafood Restaurant
Pioneer Child Care
Planter's Palette
Plunkett Furniture
Polk Brothers
Pool Company
Portec, Inc.
Power Equipment Co.
Powers & Sadowski
PPG Industries
Preferred Hotels
Prestige Secretarial Service
Prime Electric
Printmart
Professional Graphic Finishers
Professional Service Enrollers
Pros Corporate Real Estate
Quatron Commission
Quintessence Publishing Company
R.D.I.
Rainbow Academy
Ramada Inn
Real Estate Investments
Real Music, Inc.
Recorders Office
Red Roof Inn
Ree Consulting
Reed Devices
Research Alternatives
Ricon Business Systems
Rita Wear/Bigsby & Kruthers
Riverwoods Christian Center
Robert Mikulski & Company
Robert Weber, DDS
Rockwell International
Rolewick & Kenny, PC
Roper Sales Corporation
S&F Painting and Decorating
S.W. Anderson
Sampler Publications
SASED Madison School
Saxon Paint
Schwarz Nursery
Search Enterprises
Sears Roebuck & Company
Seatt Corporation
Seery and Keim Realtors
Siegel Trading Company
Slupik & Associates
So-Pro Fabrics
Spiegel
St. Walter School
State Farm Insurance
Stepping Stone Day Care
Ston. & Webster Engineering Corp.
Storm Products | Stouffer's Hotels
Stratford Inn
Suburban Impressions, Inc.
Suburban Key Punch, Inc.
Suburban Lawn & Floral
Suburban Library System
Subway Sandwiches & Salads
Suda Graphics
Sunny Ridge Family Center
Supreme Catering
Sure Comfort Furnace Company
Swift Adhesives
TAD Technical Services
Tellabs
Terminal Freight Handling Company
The Cook's Cupboard
The Country Peddler
The Doings Newspaper
The Executive Secretaries, Inc.
The Finishing Touch
The Gap
The Growing Place
The Limited
The Printing Center
The VanBergen Associates
The Wild Pair
This End Up Furniture
This Little House
Timberline Custom Builders, Inc.
Toddlers Campus Preschool
Toms-Price
Total Print Services
Tradewinds
Travel Insights
Trend Design
Triton College
U.S. Army Headquarters
UCB Services, Inc.
Unibanc Trust
Union Church Children Co-op
Union Life
Unisys
United Methodist Nursery
United Parcel Service
United Services, Inc.
United Tech/Carrier Building Service
Valentinos
Vaughan Seed Company
VAW-GM Legal Services
Venture
Vesceus, Powell & Stock
Village Animal Clinic
Village Garage & Tire
Village of Glen Ellyn
Wall-Fill Company
Wallace Computer Services
Walter E. Smith
Walter R. Jackowiec III, Attorney
Waste Management
Westbank
Western DuPage Special Rec. Assoc.
Western Springs Comm. Center Assoc.
Westside Mechanical, Inc.
Wheaton Inn
Wheaton Park District
Wheaton Police Dept.
Whitlock Enterprises
Whitney Corporation
Whitney Group
Whittier School
Whiz Kids, Inc.
William Thomas Freeman
Winklemans/M.J. Carroll
Winona
Winston Village Assoc.
Witco Corporation
Woodridge Park District
Youth for Christ
YWCA Child Development Center |
|---|---|---|--|---|---|

HELP WANTED

WINTER BREAK

Students needed for temporary full and part-time office work. No selling. Now through mid-January. Can lead to full-time upon graduation or summer position. Call Jim Evans at (708) 350-6406. Household Retail Services, 700N Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale, IL 60191. EOE M/F.

1990 NUDE COED CALENDARS featuring nude Illinois college women. Mail \$9.95 to: COED CALENDAR, P.O.BOX 434CD, DEKALB, IL 60115. (Must be 18 or older.)

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R8490.

CHILDCARE - Are you looking for an income that you could fit with school and family responsibilities? The YWCA childcare resource and referral service offers training and support services to help you get started, at no cost. Call 790-6600 ext.DCR.

EARN EXTRA MONEY this holiday season by working at the GAP. We're looking for friendly, sincere people who will give great customer service. •Flexible hours •30% discount •negotiable pay, based on experience. Interested? Call 834-1920 or stop by the GAP, 198 W. Roosevelt Rd., Villa Park, IL 60181, ask for Meredith.

CLEANING SERVICE has positions available part-time/full-time in DuPage county. Flexible hours. \$6 per hour. Call 964-9810. 9/5 M/F. A car is necessary.

CAMPUS REP POSITION Sell well known spring break packages. Earn high \$\$\$ plus trips. 1-800-Hi-PADRE.

SITTERS/COME & GO NANNIES

\$5-7 per hour. Work around your schedule on a temporary/permanent basis in fine area homes. Experience, references and transportation are required. SITTERS UNLIMITED AGENCIES 462-1101 or 833-0655. (No fee to applicant)

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk8490.

After school childcare needed: Lisle's 4 Lakes Village xchng for room and board. M-F 2:30p.m. - 4:00p.m., alternate wkends & alt. holidays. \$5/\$6 hr. salary avail. for longer M/F hrs. 2 boys 5 & 6 lvg. w/Dad. (6yr. old is dev. del.) Pref. child dev., human svcs., pre-ped med, psych, or Soc. major. Childless Male/F, UG or Grad. References reqd. 512-0926.

SPRING BREAK Cancun with air/South Padre Island. Book NOW for lowest prices/best locations. 1-800-Hi-PADRE.

NOBODY DOESN'T LIKE SARA LEE

The Outlet Store Division of Sara Lee Bakery is looking for a few friendly people. There are currently part-time positions available at several of our Chicagoland locations. Hours and shifts vary based on the scheduling needs of the location. We provide competitive wages, and the opportunity to grow with a recognized industry leader. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the location of your choice from the following list: 358-190 W. ARMY TRAIL RD., BLOOMINGDALE COURT, BLOOMINGDALE or 26 NORTH ROSELLE RD., SCHAUMBURG. Should you require any additional information, please contact: Joan C. Richards, Manager of Human Resources, 500 Waukegan Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015 - 708-948-6428. Always an Affirmative Action Employer M/F/H/V.

BABYSITTER - I need someone to watch my 2 toddlers one morning/week, preferably Wednesdays, in my Naperville home. Your own transportation and references required. Call (708) 416-0875.

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT

50 yr. old large expanding plating organization near 22nd and Cicero needs person for job that entails typing, payroll, phone answering, pricing, billing, light bookkeeping, some inside and outside sales, some trade show work, misc. office work. Secure neighborhood - no layoffs in 50 yrs. Regular overtime available. Call Mike Keefe at 1-312-762-4711.

WANT MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE?

Be your own boss! Last summer our managers averaged \$6000.00 in summer earnings and gained invaluable management skills. What are you doing next summer? Get the experience you need to land a great job upon graduation. Call Triple 'A' Student Painters Ltd. at (708) 968-1924. Territories are going fast!

STUDENT SERVICES

WORD PROCESSING/TYPING SERVICES

Give all your documents a professional look-- letters, resumes, long reports! We meet your deadlines! We can help with spelling, punctuation and grammar! Special student discounts. Call Wordsmith, 469-1028.

CENTER TYPING SERVICE Student Discount \$1.50/page for term papers. Same-day service available. Resumes/Letters/Dictaphone/Editing. Quality Work/Guaranteed. Ogden/Washington, Naperville. 357-3936.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME!

We are a professional typing service to assist you on all your reports, term papers, etc. Call 708-369-2072 for prompt service.

FOR SALE

1981 Chevette, hatchback. Automatic transmission, 44,000 original miles. PS, PB, AM-FM Radio, only \$1,450. A clean car in excellent condition. Must See! Shelley 960-2264.

77 Chevy Impala - 9 passenger wagon. Dependable transportation. Some rust. \$650 or best offer. 469-4808.

"ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT A8490."

TUXEDO - Brooks Brothers. Elegant - worn only twice. Size 39. Waist 33. Asking \$83. Call 668-1938.

Is It True You Can Buy jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 8917.

MISC.

REMODELED ONE BEDROOM. New carpet or hardwood floors. New mini blinds, fans, air conditioning. Near train & downtown Wheaton. \$465 w/heat & parking included. 1/2 month free or school year lease. 260-0111.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PLACING YOUR INFANT FOR ADOPTION?

We have been married 11 years and have our hearts set on a family. We wish to share our love with a child. Will you please consider us as adoptive parents for your baby? Susan and Dan (708) 963-9423

PERSONALS

Alex,
For the only man to make me fall madly and happily in love. Happy 21st Birthday! You're a good man and the hero of my heart.

Laura

MODEL SEARCH "90"

Have you ever dreamed of appearing in a fashion magazine, but thought you didn't have the "right look" or were not tall enough? Well, here's your opportunity! Summersport swimwear is looking for "real people", average attractive girls, all types and sizes, in your area age 14 and older, to represent a new line of junior and young women's swim and active wear in national print and video promotions for Summer 90'. Summersport Swimwear will fly all eligible* girls (professional models not eligible) to Hawaii*, all expenses paid, to be photographed. Girls selected from these photo sessions will participate this winter in the making of our print and video advertising campaign. Each girl can earn professional models fees + cash bonus, or a college scholarship! This could be your chance to appear in national fashion magazines! No matter what size, petite or tall, or look, Summersport is looking for you!!! For further information and an application, please send your name, age, and address (please print clearly) to:

*Summersport
Swimwear*

P.O. Box 887
Madison Square Station
New York, NY 10159

Please include a self addressed business size envelope, and three dollars for application, return postage and handling.

All application requests will be processed on a first received basis, so don't delay! Any request received without application fee and a self addressed envelope will not be valid. Tel: 201-676-1710

- * The full Summersport line will be out summer 1990.
- * Model eligibility will be determined by Summersport.
- * Shoot location subject to change.

Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19) The lighthearted atmosphere Monday makes the time you spend with loved ones seem that much more special. On Tuesday, you'll feel like there aren't enough hours in the day; the more calls and invitations you receive, the more your plans have to be revised. Someone comes to your rescue Wednesday, saving your honor. You can look forward to a romantic evening at home Thursday without interruptions. Events take place Friday that will inspire creativity, so don't miss the chance to work on art projects. Your leadership and persuasive powers are at a peak Saturday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll receive a special gift Monday from an older person who loves you very much. The full moon Tuesday sparks your interest in new adventures, perhaps causing you to change your travel plans. You'll appreciate the camaraderie of fellow students Wednesday. By Friday, you're ready to call home and let family members know you care. You won't feel like socializing Saturday; take advantage of the time alone to sort out your feelings. Someone brightens your day Sunday with a phone call.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) Your Mercury ruler brings you in touch with your feelings Monday, providing some insight into your motivations. You have a tendency to over commit yourself during the full moon and you could make promises you simply cannot keep. On Wednesday you'll realize how much--or how little--your possessions mean to you. Spend the day Thursday taking care of household chores and odd jobs. You're ready to try something different this weekend. During the next few months, several people will be competing for your affection.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) Your dreams Tuesday can reveal a lot about your true thoughts and feelings. The cancer moon Wednesday and Thursday emphasizes sincerity--find out where you stand in relationships. Now is the time to develop a health and fitness program and stick with it. A friend takes advantage of your kindness Friday and asks for a loan. You're extremely sensitive to criticism Saturday. You'll be able to get more studying done in pairs Sunday.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend introduces you to someone Monday and it could lead to a wonderful romance. You show genuine concern Tuesday for the well-being of others. Do all you can to help those in need. Wednesday and Thursday, when the moon is in Cancer, are especially good days to do someone a favor. Your love life improves over the weekend, probably starting with an innocent flirtation Friday night. You should concentrate on getting paperwork in order Saturday. Sunday is the beginning of a high-energy period that lasts several weeks.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're on better terms with those in charge Monday. The full moon Tuesday hampers your organizational skills. On Wednesday, you get a second chance from sympathetic teachers. An off-campus outing Thursday proves to be educational as well as enjoyable. Look for inspiration Friday. Your mind is geared toward intellectual matters this weekend--a good time for research work. The Virgo moon Sunday fuels your urge for a little mischievous fun.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You have plenty of fresh ideas Monday. Expect to receive good news Tuesday about the trip you've been wanting to take. You should stock up on household necessities Wednesday. You'll have the most luck Thursday in hunting for a job. Make sure you discuss living arrangements with your roommate Saturday before a misunderstanding occurs. You should expand your social circle over the next few months to include people with different backgrounds. Learn to be more assertive in expressing your views.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Plan on doing routine work at home most of the day Monday. You're hit with an unexpected expense Tuesday when you're asked to share in the cost of a group activity. You might be short of funds, but friends are willing to make up the difference. Don't let the eccentricities of a houseguest spoil your good mood Friday. You'll be able to finish writing term papers Saturday. Save your socializing for Sunday, when there's more of a chance to meet interesting people. Your material needs are greater than usual and you might have to take a part-time job to earn extra money.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The full moon Tuesday brings responsibility to bear on past actions. You'll have to account for your mistakes--particularly if you've forgotten to give credit where it's due. In general, you need to return whatever you've borrowed. Make sure financial obligations are taken care of by Wednesday so you won't have any worries this weekend. You can finish repair jobs at home Saturday. Mars exists your 12th house Sunday, putting you back in everyone's good graces.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your biggest concern Tuesday involves health and fitness. It's never too late to start getting in shape. You receive an invitation from relatives. Listen to what your roommate or lover has to say Wednesday. They can offer sound advice in areas where you find it hard to be objective. You get some feedback Thursday that indicates you're doing well in your classes. Treat your roommate to dinner on Friday. Other people admire your wit and sense of humor Saturday and Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your diet might need revising Tuesday if you're not eating the right foods. Wednesday is the best day to hit the books. You get an added incentive to study Thursday when you find out how well you did in an important class. Put aside practical matters Friday and just enjoy the companionship of friends and loved ones. You'll feel like a weight has been lifted from your shoulders Saturday. The next two months will be very progressive. Your self-confidence soars as some important personal goals are met.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) The confusion created at home during Tuesday's full moon is only temporary. You have several social obligations to meet Wednesday. A class lecture Thursday could pique your interest in a subject you never cared much about. Even though gatherings will be low-key Friday, you may not feel energetic enough to attend. A friend needs your advice on Saturday. By Sunday, your energy returns and you're ready to party. Your strong ambitions continue through next month; cooperate with those who can do the most for your career.

(C) 1989 TRIBUNEMEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Swabs

5 Scat lady

9 Swed. rock group

13 Woody's boy

14 Noise

16 Sprout

17 Solar system models

19 Author Jaffe

20 Superman's girlfriend

21 Constant

23 Terminus

24 Toper's shakes

25 Recoiled

26 So-so grade

27 Rotate

28 Testing place

31 Manages

34 Verve

35 Vinegary

36 Hope-Crosby film

39 Before: pref.

40 Employs

41 Type style

42 Scrooge's word

43 Gang follower

44 Louvre contents

45 Racetracks

47 Pub offering

48 "Norma --"

51 Far Eastern temple

53 Wallops

55 Incite

56 Douglas-Sheen film

58 Border

59 Secret agent

60 Anglo-Saxon laborer

61 Disorder

62 Comical Kett

63 Leap or fiscal
- DOWN
- 1 Furniture wood

2 Synthetic fiber

3 Tartan cloth

4 SAR word

5 Manor

6 Bank deals

7 Entice

8 Cuckoo

9 Concur

10 Carpet type

11 Debuture

12 Off

15 Spirited

18 Most senior

22 Container

25 Bridges

26 Give up

27 More wily

29 Invisible emanation

30 Br. gun

31 Grouch

32 A Chaplin

33 Bacteria

34 Double curves

35 Location

37 Fugitives

38 Nab

43 Melancholy

44 Fairbanks' state

46 Ballots

47 Apportion

48 Della of song

49 Hippodrome

50 Organic compound

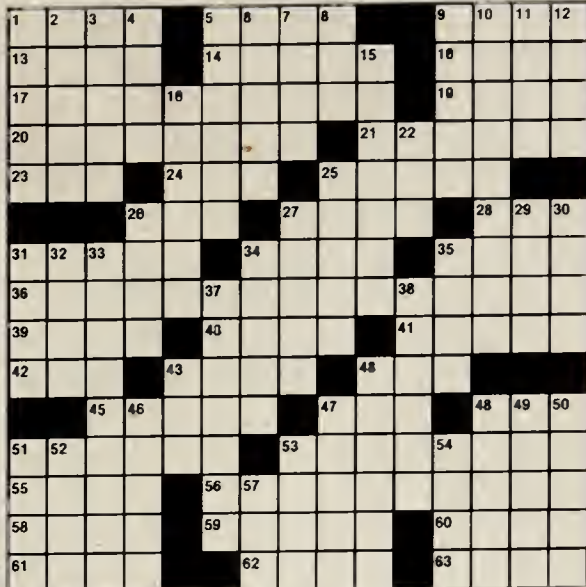
51 -- Beach, FL

52 Rose's love

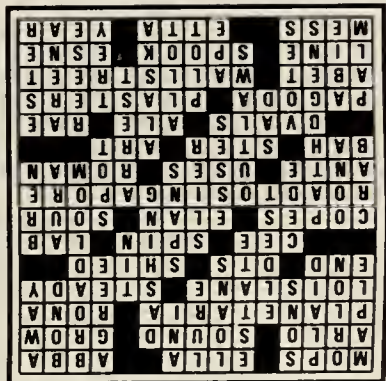
53 Scheme

54 Low card

57 Simian



1989, Tribune Media Services
All Rights Reserved



ASSISTANT MANAGERS



Look what's
In store for you!

Are you ready to manage your way to success? Then it's time you saw the management opportunities **ALDI** has in store for you as Assistant Managers:

- \$25,000 Plus Bonus Opportunities
- Accelerated Promotion Opportunities
- Earning Potential of 40K+ as a Manager
- Full Benefit Program
- 4 Week On-The-Job Training Program
- Fully Paid Pension Plan

This is an ideal opportunity for management professionals to take charge of their career and learn the retail grocery business from the ground up.

ALDI Food Representatives will visiting the College of DuPage on Tuesday, December 12, 1989. Interested December graduates should contact Cindy Kreyer at **ALDI**, Inc., 708/879-8100 to schedule an interview.

Check out **ALDI**.
And quit shopping
around.

ALDI[®]
The Stock-up Store[®]

"SLEIGH RAYS !"



SUNGLASSES
FROM
OUTDOOR EYEWARE

OAKLEY
REVO
ZIARI
BOLLE
HOBIE

VUARNET
RAY BAN
GARGOYLES
MAUI JIM
SERENGETI

FREE GIFTWRAPPING
GIFT CERTIFICATES

Outdoor Eyewear

142 Danada Square West

Wheaton

682-9770

GOLD'S GYM. & Fitness Center

The Spirit of the Holidays

"FIT NOT FAT"

Give yourself and others

"A GOLD'S CHRISTMAS"

Gift
Certificates
Available



• 3 MO. • 6 MO. • 12 MO. **SPECIAL**
PRICED STUDENT MEMBERSHIPS

- Clothing & Accessories
- Diet-Body Building Supplements
- Circuit equipment, free weights, treadmills, stair climbers, cycles, aerobics
- Motivating, energized atmosphere

MAS BREAK STUDENT WORKOUT SPECIAL

OPEN 7 DAYS
1807 S. Washington
(in Hawthorne Square)
Naperville

Mon.-Fri. 5:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.



961-0909

NOW HIRING



WOULD YOU CONSIDER WORKING FOR A RESTAURANT
THAT OFFERS IT'S EMPLOYEES:

- TUITION ASSISTANCE
- PAID VACATIONS
- FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES
- FOOD & BEVERAGE
- COMPETITIVE WAGES
- FULL/PART-TIME
- INSURANCE PLAN
- BONUS INCENTIVES

CHILI'S RESTAURANT

240 Danada Sq. West
Wheaton, IL 60187
(at corner of Naperville & Butterfield Rd.)
690-2334

COOKS EAT FREE
\$5 - \$10 PER HOUR

chili's.

RESTAURANT
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



was mere weeks before Christmas
And all around town,
Folks were adding up Christmas bills
And wearing a frown.

They needed some \$\$\$-
And they needed it fast!!
What they had in their savings
Wasn't going to last.

Well, what to their wondering
Eyes should appear?
But a job ad from Dunhill-
And it was quite clear!

With a job as a "temp",
(And a paycheck each week),
They knew that their budget
Wouldn't suffer a leak.

So, they signed up with Dunhill
Went on jobs long & short.
And they found they had fun!!
With work of this sort.

Then we heard them exclaim,
With their paycheck held tight--
"Merry Christmas to all,
And to all a Good Night!"

For more details and to schedule an
interview appointment, call:

916-7399

Dunhill
Temporary
Systems

800 never a fee

The Marketing Of Christmas

Has the value of Christmas been lost to commercialism?

by Rick Williams

Every year I hear how commercialized Christmas has become and that people have lost touch with the true meaning of Christmas.

Most of the blame seems to be focused on the retail industry; particularly the stores and shopping centers.

Supposedly using any and every gimmick they can think of to get you to come into their stores to buy, and buy big. But, the problem I see with this is: How can commercialism affect your Christmas?

I don't believe that it is the stores or the shopping centers that commercialize Christmas negatively, but people themselves.

If commercialism wasn't what people wanted, why would we have it? Retailers are not forcing anything on us, they're simply in a demand for what they offer.

I talked with Robert Park, vice-president of Marketing Services for JMB Properties Urban Development Co. This company plans and develops shopping malls and currently manages and maintains 17 area malls.

Park feels that retail stores do not have a negative commercialized approach to this holiday.

"Everybody participates in the commercialism or we wouldn't get gifts," Park said. "Retailers don't push this on people, it is what the people want."

Indeed stores do commercialize Christmas and other holidays, but as Park pointed out, "retailers are in the commercial business."

Christmas is one of, if not the most important time of the year for retail businesses. Of their years sales, over 30 percent of the net sales come from the Christmas season. This season covers the end of November and all of December. So it is obvious why retailers go all out to get as much business as they can.

Part of the reason that retailers do this is so that shopping in this busy time of year will be pleasant. Shopping centers and stores go to great lengths to decorate and make shopping more enjoyable while bringing in more customers.

According to Park, an average of \$50,000 to \$100,000 is spent at each shopping mall just to decorate it for Christmas.

The extensive decorating these malls do is "to get people in the malls and make them happy," Park stated, "We think people enjoy it. It's not only to promote sales."

Yes, this is part of the commercialism, but it doesn't dampen the meaning of Christmas, it enlightens it.

Almost everybody enjoys going to the mall at Christmas time at some point in their life to look at the decorations, the animated elves, and how could I forget Santa Claus. Yes, even Santa has gone commercial. Urban Development uses a service called "Santa Plus."

"Everybody participates in the commercialism or we wouldn't get gifts. Retailers don't push this on people, it is what the people want."

-Robert Park

This company brings in Santas and they work at the malls for four-hour shifts. They also provide the camera and Santa's little helpers. As for being a Santa, "It's hard work," Park added, because the costume is hot and they have to put up with screaming bratty kids sitting on their laps tugging at their beards.

But Santa Claus is something that a lot of kids look forward to each year, and the malls are only providing a service.

"Santa Claus is a tradition," Park said, "and the key to people's shopping loyalty is through their kids."

We are a very commercial and consumer oriented society, so what makes it so terribly wrong to be the same way with Christmas?

What did people do 100 years ago to celebrate Christmas that was so different than what we do today?

They exchanged presents, decorated their trees, sang carols, drank egg nog, etc...They must have bought some of these

presents, so it doesn't seem too different than what families do today.

For those critics out there who say the commercialization of Christmas is bad, take a look at yourself.

Did you buy presents?

Did you buy a Christmas tree or ornaments?

Just because people go all out for Christmas doesn't mean it detracts anything from its meaning.

Park said, "A lot of people think it (Christmas) is over-commercialized, but they are the ones who go out and spend mega-bucks."

If there were no commercialization, it is hard to fathom what Christmas would be like.

The important thing to keep in mind this time of year is to the true meaning of Christmas and why we celebrate it. Society has begun to lose touch with the true meaning of Christmas.

It seems that for many people, it is a time of year to bribe their kids to behave with promises of Santa Claus coming with Batmobiles, and Ninja Turtles, or an Oopsie Daisy Doll. Isn't it supposed to be a time for peace on earth and goodwill towards man and stuff like that?

I don't see this happening too often.

It might happen for a week or so around Christmas, but why use Christmas as an excuse for this. Why can't we have peace on Earth and goodwill towards man all year round?

No, the problem isn't with the retail industry, and it isn't with the government, but the people themselves.

These same people who moan about what society has done to Christmas. The hustle and bustle of last minute Christmas shopping, the elaborate decorations, and the long lines at Santa Claus is really a significant part of this holiday season.

Sometimes it can be a bit much to handle, but on the whole it adds quite a bit to our holiday.

Christmas can be one of the best times for families to celebrate good cheer, and many memories are shared from the past, but thank God we only have to deal with it once a year.

We offer you...

The Perfect Package



College of DuPage and UPS have delivered an afternoon package that makes it easy for busy students to earn top pay while attending college.

The beauty of this package is its flexibility. You can apply for part-time employment at UPS during mornings or evenings, and if selected, take classes at College of DuPage during the less-crowded afternoons. Like Roger Peto of Elmhurst.

"It is so convenient taking classes in the afternoon at College of DuPage, with my UPS evening work schedule as it is. Afternoon classes at C.O.D. are not only convenient, but when I register, it is easy to get the classes I want. Parking is easier in the afternoon, too. It's just a short walk to the door."

That's the C.O.D.-UPS afternoon package.

Interested? A UPS representative is available every Wednesday in the Student Resource Center, Room 2044, at College of DuPage. For more information, call 628-3738.



United Parcel Service



College of DuPage

R • U • S • H
N U R S I N G

EMPHASIS
ON

Excellence

CONSIDER...

...a Great Beginning at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, a 1079-bed health care facility located near downtown Chicago, where nurses are involved in state-of-the-art patient care in close association with their colleagues in medicine and administration.

CONSIDER:

- ▼ PRIMARY PATIENT CARE
- ▼ EDUCATIONAL SUPPORT
- ▼ PROFESSIONAL ADVANCEMENT & AUTONOMY
- ▼ EXCELLENT BENEFITS

Choose to work on one of our specialty units within the following departments: Medical/ER, Surgical/OR, Maternal/Child, Gerontological/Rehabilitation, Psychiatric or Community Health/Discharge Planning.

CONSIDER...the challenge to work at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center. For more information, call 1-800-621-4626/1-312-942-3456 (COLLECT), or send your resume to: Eileen Hand RN, Nurse Recruiter, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 729 S. Paulina St., Chicago, IL 60612. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

RUSH-PRESBYTERIAN-ST. LUKE'S MEDICAL CENTER





photo by Brian Walker

Two Chaparral wrestlers prepare for the Iowa Central Open this weekend.

Grapplers get soaked at Whitewater Invite

The Chaparrals have been hanging tough early this wrestling season despite some tough competition.

CD finished 15th out of 19 teams at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invite last weekend.

"We're not satisfied until we start wrestling with some consistency," said coach Al Kaltofen. "We still haven't reached our potential."

Rich Murray and Marc Fiore each reached

the semi-final match of the consolation round of the tournament before losing.

Local colleges Waubensee, Triton, and Lake County finished 5th, 11th, and 20th, respectively.

"We're getting better," Kaltofen said. "I keep writing down in the score book these scores that say we're losing. But we're not losing to two-year schools. We still have the opportunity to come out well."

Women's cont. from page 20

Hauenstein is especially happy with the play of Konopka, Lancsak, and Jessica Boyle.

"I expected Kori to lead us in scoring and she is," Hauenstein said. "Jessica is working hard and trying to encourage the other girls on, and I'm happy with that and I'm happy with the play of Lancsak against Sauk Valley. She hustled more, blocked more shots and she was in the middle of the action more."

"We just aren't going to have a fantastic

record before conference play starts," Hauenstein said.

"We're going to play against some tough schools and we're going to learn a lot from them. I just hope the girls continue to improve to the point where once the conference starts and once the regionals start at the end of the year we can be competitive, win a few games and get as far as we can."

"It's not realistic to think we can win it all," Hauenstein said, "it's realistic to think we want to win as many games as we can."

**SELL BOOKS FOR
CASH
PLUS BONUS
COUPON
C.O.D. BOOKSTORE
1ST. FLOOR
TEXTBOOK DEPT
MON. - THURS.
DEC. 11 - 14TH.
8:30A.M. - 7:00P.M.
FRI. DEC. 15TH.
8:30A.M. - 3:30P.M.
SAT. DEC. 16TH.
8:30A.M. - 1:00P.M.**

A Decade of Sports at CD

DuPage Titles During the 1980's

Hockey

NJCAA Champions 1980, 1986, 1988

Basketball

N4C Champions 1983, 1984, 1985, 1988

Cross Country

Region IV Champions 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

Football

Region IV Champions 1983, 1984, 1986, 1989

Soccer

Region IV Champions 1983, 1989

Golf

Region IV Champions 1982, 1989

Wrestling

Region IV Champions 1980

Men's Indoor Track

Region IV Champions 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

Women's Basketball

Region IV Champions 1986

Men's Swimming

Region IV Champions 1983, 1989

Women's Swimming

Region IV Champions 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1988, 1989

Men's Tennis

Region IV Champions 1981, 1983, 1988, 1989

Men's Outdoor Track

Region IV Champions 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988

Women's Outdoor Track

Region IV Champions 1980, 1981, 1984, 1985

Baseball

N4C Champions 1986

Gymnastics

Region IV Champions 1980

Need Extra Bucks For The Holidays?

Come home to Olsen for the holidays. Here's your opportunity to earn money for all your holiday needs and for the bills that follow. Let Olsen help you plan ahead.

Positions available for clerical to secretarial to word processing.
Call Today! NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

OAK BROOK 916-0400
NAPERVILLE 355-2125

OLSEN
TEMPORARY SERVICES

equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

Chaparral newsmakers in the 1980's

by Dave Noble

CD athletics have been the most dominating among Illinois Community Colleges, and a great number of people are responsible for that. The coaches, the players, the trainers, and the fans have all contributed to the success of Chaparral teams.

Every sport has its rivalries, but the majority of them point to CD, indicating the competitiveness of athletic programs here.

The 1980's have brought many changes to CD, but the biggest change to effect athletics has been the addition of the P.E. building, which was opened for use at the beginning of the 1983-84 school year.

"Previous to 1983 we had a small gymnasium on the other side of Lambert road," said Athletic Director Herb Salberg. "We had our track, basketball, and gymnastics there all at the same time- it was a real zoo. We had one coaches office in the gym, and three trailers for the offices of P.E. coaches."

Salberg feels that the addition of the building was instrumental in advancing the college in athletics.

"The building had a big impact on that because now we have the facilities. We've always had the good athletes and the good coaches, now we have the facilities."

One of the last events to take place in the old gym was the final basketball game during the 1982-1983 season.

"The very last game, all my staff dressed up in tuxedos," basketball coach Don Klaas said. "We were playing Triton, our best natural rivalry. Rick Stumps was fouled at the buzzer and we won with no time left on the clock. It was the last game in the gym, it was for the conference championship. It was just a very special evening. Immediately after the game, we pulled out tables and had punch and cookies. We celebrated the closing of the gym- the last game to be

played in that gym."

The biggest change in the athletic program was the discontinuance of the school's gymnastics program, which was dropped after the 1979-80 school year.

"We were the last school (in Illinois) to have gymnastics," Salberg said. "The state high school association moved gymnastics from the winter to the spring in high school, and that just killed it because kids didn't want to be inside at that time of year. We just weren't getting the numbers for it anymore so we dropped it."

CD has dominated in many sports during the decade (see page 18), but Salberg hopes to improve the women's program to the dominating level of the men's program.

"Now we've built our women's program up where they're competitive," Salberg said. "In the past they weren't competitive. And now were not only competitive, we're winning. Now we have a higher level to shift into which is not only to win, but to dominate."

Many coaches agree that CD is not just a place for athletes to participate in sports and move on- it's a steppingstone for educational progress.

"The success the players have had getting their degrees and going on is special to me," said football coach Bob MacDougall. "Making a success of themselves and been able to utilize the College of DuPage as a steppingstone."

"I think a lot of students come here because it's a top education school," Salberg said. "Our facilities are second to none, better than some Division I schools. On the academic side, we prepare our athletes for a four-year school."

"All of our changes have been positive, and we have always risen and gotten better in all aspects," Salberg said.

Special thanks to News Bureau Coordinator Bill Troller for photographs and information.



Basketball player Will Roundtree was an All-American forward in 1985.

Courier sports headlines in the 1980's

1980

- Barry Riddick rushes for a school record 361 yards and five touchdowns. Riddick was named second string All-American as he led the country in touchdowns.

1981

- Pitcher Rob Slezak throws a no-hitter in a 10-0 pounding against Thorton; eventually signed by the L.A. Dodgers and told to report to Class A ball.

1982

- Lowell Jones and Tim Vandergift are named All-Americans in track following the NJCAA meet in San Angelo, Texas. Jones runs the 800-meter race in 1:55.35. Vandergift runs the 1500-meter race in 4:00.58.

1983

- Shot putter Bobbi Nelms place fourth in the NJCAA women's track meet.

1984

- Forward Steve Mologousis of the hockey team is named an All-American after breaking his own CD record of points in a season by scoring 85 points.

1985

- For the first time in CD's history, four swimmers- Patrice Zeitlow, Sue Krennek, Lisa Hausknecht, and Kelly Cronin, qualify for the NJCAA Championship.

1986

- Quarterback Gene Benhart sets six school records during the football season, including most yards passing in a season (1801) and most touchdowns in a season (15).

1987

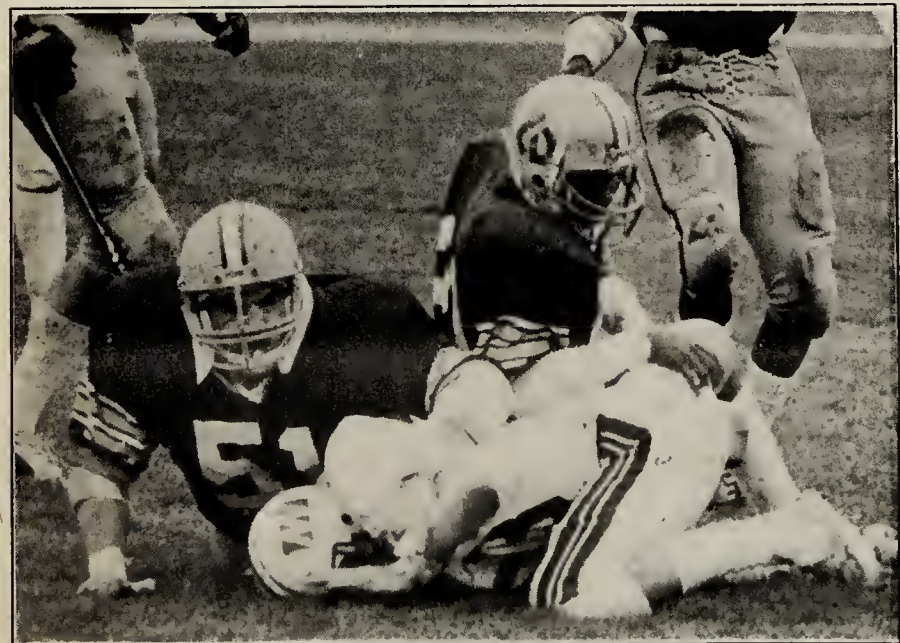
- Wrestler Scott Frego qualifies for the NJCAA Wrestling Championship for the second consecutive year.

1988

- Dan Salzbrunn wins the Tournament MVP award as CD wins their 3rd national hockey title of the decade with an 8-4 win over Erie Community College (Pa.) on March 6.

1989

- Baseball player Burgess Watts sets a new school record for consecutive games with a hit with 24. His 80 hits are also a single season CD record.



Former Volleyball coach Karen Ledford (top photo) coached All-American Julie Zajicek(13). Wrestling coach Al Kaltfen (middle left) and one of his grapplers talk after a match at the NJCAA Championships. Jennie Melody (middle left) was an All-State guard in 1984. Joe Bergin (bottom) was an All-American linebacker in 1984 and went on to play at Mich. State.



Tom Pukstys (above left) was an All-American javelin thrower in 1987. Bryant Noel (above right) was an All-American long jumper in 1986.

Fast-breaking Chaps still undefeated at 6-0

by Dave Noble

When a team is playing as well as the Chaparrals are, sometimes winning on the road is just as easy as winning at home. Other times it takes key performances to escape with a victory.

Such was the case as the Chaps went on the road to play Olive Harvey and Parkland Colleges this week.

Klaas and the Chaps opened the week on Tuesday by playing defending Region IV Tournament Champions Olive Harvey, a team much quicker than their own and quicker than any competition they had played previously in the early stages of this 1989-90 campaign.

"You can't press a team like that full-court," Klaas said. "You can have one or two up but you have to have people who can get back."

The last time these two teams met was in last year's tournament finals, where the Panthers ran away with a 85-63 win. That was the only game that the Chaps had lost to Olive Harvey in 16 games during Klaas' coaching career at CD.

The Chaps escaped with a win this time, but it didn't come without a fight.

"We didn't play very well," said coach Don Klaas, who has found it difficult to simulate a press defense in practice. "You never know for sure how or why teams play well or why they

play poorly because good practices don't always indicate that. You can have a team that practices poorly occasionally and still will play well in a game. And you can come off of a good practice and play poorly the next night."

The Chaps took a 53-46 lead at halftime despite the quickness of Olive Harvey and kept a slim lead throughout the second half until the Panthers made a run late in the game.

"We pretty much had the game our way," said Klaas. "But I thought that missed free throws and poor decision making allowed them to stay close."

With four minutes left in the game, the Chaps held an 81-73 lead when Olive Harvey scored six straight points keyed by three CD turnovers.

With a minute left, Cliff Williams fouled a Panther on a shot attempt, leading to one free throw and a missed attempt. Julius Burrell (17 points and 9 rebounds) grabbed the rebound.

For Williams, however, the missed blocked shot was more costly than a foul as he sprained his ankle on the play and missed the following game against Parkland. Williams practiced on Monday and suited up for Tuesday's game against Kishwaukee.

The Chaps held on for an 85-80 win behind Burrell and Sherwin Hodge (14 points).

"Hodge played very well," Klaas said. "He came in and did a nice job over-all. Late in the first half, he helped us get the lead and keep it."

A far journey to Champaign on Saturday to play Parkland College was worth the trip for the Chaps as CD wrestled to an 83-78 win after losing at halftime.

Burrell led the way to victory with a team high 22 points and 15 rebounds for an all-around excellent game.

"Julius had an outstanding game," Klaas said. "He was very much of a leader in that game."

Hodge also showed quickness with 17 points, seven rebounds, three assists and two steals. Keon Parsons and Damen White, playing in place of Williams at the point guard position, combined for 16 points and seven assists.

"To go into their layer and to win there is something," Klaas said. "There are few places on the road that, when you come out of with a win, you really have a great feeling. And that's one of them- it's special."



photo by Brian Walker

Harold Caffey and teammates work on a fast break during practice last week. The Chaps are 6-0.

Lady Chaps look for composure after two losses to open season

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaps are off and running, but in the wrong direction. Two home losses to McHenry and Sauk Valley last week has given CD a rough start to their season.

The lady Chaps opened the season against a McHenry team that had already played four games, winning three and losing one.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

The Lady Chaps lost their first game to McHenry.

McHenry squeaked out a 51-50 win over the lady Chaps, but not before an impressive CD comeback.

After trailing most of the game, CD took control late, and led 50-49 with 1:20 remaining. But two clutch free throws by McHenry and a big turnover by the lady Chaps failed their comeback attempt.

According to coach Erich Hauenstein, it just wasn't meant to be.

"I was happy the girls scraped and came back," Hauenstein said. "They showed me something when they were down by seven at halftime. Instead of going down by another 7 and losing by 14, they caught up and almost won the game. So I was happy. I'm not a person that's going to say we should have won it, but I don't think we were meant to win that game."

Kori Konopka lead all scorers with 23 points while Jessica Boyle chipped in with 14.

CD's second game against Sauk Valley was a different story altogether.

Sauk Valley jumped on the lady Chaps early by taking a 13-0 lead and never looked back as they cruised to a 58-37 victory.

Konopka again led CD with twelve points while Danielle Kline had eight and Kim Lanesak had six.

"It was just like the McHenry game," Hauenstein said, "We were down by seven at the half and instead of coming back, we increased the deficit."

The lady Chaps fell behind by 12 before Hauenstein pulled his starters to give the bench some playing time.

"I'm not disappointed," Hauenstein said. "But playing a good team like Sauk Valley shows me that there's a lot of things the girls need to work on."

Hauenstein feels that the team must keep their composure, both offensively and defensively.

"On defense they'll get too anxious," Hauenstein said. "(They'll) reach for the ball and make fouls, or they'll go for the ball, lose their man and their man will get around them and score."

"On offense they'll get anxious, hot potato the ball and force the ball to people who aren't open. They create too many turnovers and that's also a big problem we have. They need to be excited and quick, but not anxious. There's a difference," Hauenstein said.

Another problem for the lady Chaps is their bench production. Other than the five starters, CD's bench has combined for only twelve points over their first two games.

"It's not that they're doing everything poorly," Hauenstein said, "but they do need to work on all aspects of their game. We don't have any super strong parts of our game and there's no part that's beyond work."

please see Women's page 18

Winter Sports Schedule

Saturday, December 16

Wrestling: The DuPage Duals- 9 a.m.
Women's Basketball: Lake County at CD 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball: Lake County at CD 7 p.m.

Wednesday, December 20

Wrestling: The DuPage Duals
Women's Basketball: Kankakee at CD 5 p.m.

Thursday, December 21

Hockey: Itasca at CD (Forest Park) 12 p.m.

Friday, December 22

Hockey: Itasca at CD (Forest Park) 12 p.m.
Men's Basketball: The Highland Classic (Day 1)

Saturday, December 23

Women's Basketball: CD at Spoon River 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball: The Highland Classic (Day 2)

Thursday, December 28

Hockey: CD at Hibbing 1 p.m.

Friday, December 29

Hockey: CD at Itasca 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball: CD at McHenry 5 p.m.

Saturday, December 30

Hockey: CD at NDSU-Bottineau 1 p.m.

Friday, January 5

Women's Basketball: CD at Carl Sandhurg 7 p.m.

Saturday, January 6

Wrestling: The Cathage Invite 7 p.m.
Swimming and Diving: CD at 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball: Kennedy King at CD 7 p.m.
Hockey: Lawrence Univ. at CD (Downers Grove) 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, January 7

Hockey: Lawrence Univ. at CD (Downers Grove) 10 a.m.