

# The Courier

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Volume 24 | Issue 14

Article 1

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## The Courier, Volume 24, Issue 14, February 15, 1991

The Courier, College of DuPage

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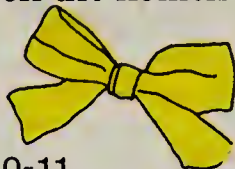


Colorado  
spring ski  
trip

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War on the homefront



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**Totally  
Pauly &  
Totally Hip**

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slaughter  
Wolves**



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# Courier

Friday, February 15, 1991

College of DuPage

Volume 24, No. 14

## Student Services committee to investigate fee funding change

by Will Hacker

Possible changes in the way student activities are funded is being looking into by SGA's student services committee.

Under present guidelines, monies for activities are provided to organizations through the student activities office. Expenditures by any organization must be cleared by the student activities office.

Student activities are funded by the student service fee which that is collected at a rate of \$1.20 per credit hour and is included in tuition costs. The fee is used to fund organizations, provide activities, maintain athletic facilities and the Arts Center and pay certain operational costs involved with student activities.

In the past the student services fee was controlled by the Student Government Association. The position of student comptroller was created to direct the allocation of funds. Any requisition by an organization had to pass through the comptroller's office as well as the student senate and student activities office.

This policy lasted for a few years and was then stopped

because the student comptroller was not always available for the duties involved.

Student Trustee Jeff Russell feels that since students pay the fee they should be allowed some control over how the money is to be spent.

"The portion set aside for student activities could be controlled by SGA."

-Jeff Russell

"More can be done with student activities if students feel that they are part of the planning and funding process," Russell said.

Russell realizes that a lot of work is needed to enact such changes but feels the present system reflects the needs of the past, not of the future.

"I think there should be three separate funds to handle sports, art and student activities. Since these areas are housed

in different buildings and have grown in different ways I feel that the old system could be replaced by a new system," he said.

Russell would like to see the student service fee broken up into three smaller fees that could be controlled by different bodies.

"The portion set aside for student activities could be controlled by SGA," Russell said. "This would increase SGA's role in CD planning and would attract more interested and qualified people to SGA."

It is Russell's feeling that students need to take a more active role at CD and that these changes could provide a door for student input.

Student activities Director Meri Phillips said that the subject has just been introduced and will require much more research and planning before any concrete proposal could be sent to the administration.

"Changes in institutions often take time to enact and have to be well examined and thought out before any direction can be taken," Phillips said.

## Tuition hike okayed by board of trustees

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

CD's board of trustees approved a \$1 per credit-hour hike in tuition Wednesday night, with Student Trustee Jeff Russell being the lone dissenter.

Before deciding the issue, the board heard a resolution passed by the student senate last week, recommending that "if an increase in the present financial burden upon students is necessary to fund construction [of a student center], it should be termed a fee" and that students should control such a fee through SGA.

SGA President Mike Stajduhar, who read the resolution to the board, feels that the tuition increase is going, not for instructional costs, but to the building fund.

"We're not crazy about having to pay a larger burden of the costs of this institution, but if we have to do it, we would like to have to sign off on it as well," Stajduhar said.

Earlier, during the public comment period, Senate Chair Murray Leith, speaking, he said, as a "taxpayer and homeowner in District 502," thanked the board for their fiscal responsibility.

Leith then asked that if the board wanted money for construction, it should just call it a fee, rather than shifting money between operating and construction funds and confusing the issue.

"That's a little too messy for me," he said. "I'm a plain and simple person."

Later, C.D. President H.D. McAninch

see Tuition, pg. 3



photo by E. Altman Terry

### Spring fever strikes

It seems than Field Studies Coordinator Thomas Lindblade just can't wait another day for spring to arrive, as he tries out a few strokes in a canoe that was displayed in the SRC 2nd floor foyer as part of Field Studies Week. Several canoeing and outdoor adventure courses will be offered through the Field Studies—Adventures in Learning program this Spring Quarter.



# CD environmental group urges education and change

by Will Hacker

With environmentalism on the rise, education has become the focus of Students for a Better Environment, a student organization newly formed at CD.

"One of our main goals is education," President Angela Crothers said. "We also want to see personal growth in our members. We have to practice what we preach."

Originally formed at Willowbrook High the group came to CD last year when founding members enrolled.

SBE plans to deal with education in many different ways.

The group is sponsoring a booth on

February 15 to distribute information and literature to interested students. Information can also be obtained at the bi-monthly meetings or from Sharon Nichols, SBE faculty adviser. The group is also planning to show the series *Race to Save the Planet* to students on selected days.

The group recognizes that environmentalism isn't the easy way out.

"You really have to change the way we live. We need to reorganize our way of life," Crothers said. "You have to give up things like cup cakes because the packaging can't be recycled."

SBE would like to see different plans

implemented at CD to boost recycling efforts.

"I'd like to see cardboard and the glass bottles in the cafeteria recycled," Crothers said. "We realize it's hard to start new programs but something has to be done about waste."

CD is currently recycling aluminum cans and paper and plans to move out into other areas.

Laura Galto, manager of staff services, said that CD wants to make sure that the paper recycling program works well before expanding into other areas.

"Now that the paper program is starting to pick up we're looking to start recycling

corrugated cardboard," Galto said. "We need a baling machine to crush the cardboard. Getting this equipment will be one of our future goals."

Galto said that SBE is getting involved in the program and that Crothers and perhaps Nichols will be on the recycling committee.

"It's important for everyone to work together," Crothers said. "This has to be group effort."

SBE would also like to see the cafeteria stop using plastic disposable plates. Last year the cafeteria stopped using styrofoam cups and switched to paper.

The bookstore is another area where Crothers would like to see change.

"I'd like to see them selling paper and notebooks made of recycled paper," Crothers said. "People have to want to recycle too. If they don't the products will make no difference."

Right now recycled paper products cost more than products made from virgin trees but Crothers feels that if the demand rises the cost will come down.

"Environmentalism is very popular right now. We have the power as consumers to demand that these products be made available to us."

Crothers urges the school to turn down the heat and ask people to dress warmer in an effort to save energy. Heating a campus like CD takes a large amount of energy that could be channeled elsewhere.

Group members sometimes spend their weekends picking up trash at area forest preserves.

Funding is one problem the group has. A bake sale scheduled for March 4 outside the cafeteria is SBE's first fundraising activity.

One of the groups biggest worries is whether they can get enough members to continue once present members move on.

"We encourage all students to come and join us," Crothers said. "We'd be happy with any students coming in showing interest."



photo by E. Altman Torrey

Members of Students for a Better Environment gathered outside in front of the SRC building. Group members are hoping for greater turnout at their meetings and more students showing interest in the environment.

## • Family Fest '91 •

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myths and promotes caring for animals.

Among the animals that Dr. James brings to schools are

the: bat, tarantula, ostrich, opossum, ferret, porcupine, iguana, alligator, and python.

## ANIMAL ENCOUNTERS

SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1991

2 P.M. SRC 1024

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Saturday -- 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday -- 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.



# CD's Small Business Center receives state grant of \$75,000

by Will Hacker

Michele Mathieu and Michele LoDestro have both dealt with CD's Small Business Development Center and expressed happiness at the news that the center has received a state grant.

A grant of \$75,000 has been awarded to the Small Business Development Center for continuation of the services it provides to the community. The grant is provided through a partnership between the Small Business Assistance Bureau and the U.S. Small Business Administration.

SBDC is funded by the state and a portion of the college budget and is in place to assist small businesses with problems that arise in operations.

"Much of our work deals with giving advice to individuals who are planning to open a small business," Lee Pierce SBDC Director said. "The grant will help us to continue our assistance to small business."

Services provided by SBDC include consulting, directing businesses toward financial resources and helping new businesses with the legal and financial aspects of setting up operations.

The centers are based at community colleges because this allows an even distribution of services throughout the state.

LoDestro thinks that the center provides a useful service.

"SBDC helped me to review my business plan and get set up," LoDestro said.

LoDestro, who runs a public relations and marketing firm, went to SBDC and was given the counseling she needed. The wide experience of SBDC made a difference to her.

"They were wonderful to work with. Their level of expertise is what I needed," LoDestro said. "I work alone and the lack of a partner can present problems. With SBDC I can get ideas and advice when I need it."

LoDestro, whose business involves consulting services, recognizes the value of SBDC and urges anyone going into business for themselves to discuss any plans they may have with Pierce.

Pierce said another part of his job is convincing people not to go into business.

"Sometimes going into business is not the answer. If I can save someone time and money by advising them against opening a business then they have been served in the best way," Pierce said.

Michelle Mathieu, of Precise Printing in Warrenville, was also aided by the center.

Mathieu worked in CD's printshop for four years and now owns a business of her own. She got into business with advice she got from Pierce.

"I talked to Lee last week and he gave some good advice on marketing our services," Mathieu said. "The center was a big help."

The center focuses on all businesses new and established and is prepared to point hopeful businesses in the right direction.

SBDCs across the state have helped thousands of small businesses with all types of services. The services of the center are free to all District 502 residents.

# Ski trip planned for Spring Break

There is plenty to do at a Colorado ski resort besides ski. And, a trip to the Rockies can be affordable. That is what Laurie Mattas' Tour Wholesaling class discovered when they organized a trip to sell as their final project.

A Spring Break Winter Sports' Holiday is being offered to appeal to the skier and the non-skier alike.

The group will leave Naperville on Amtrack's "California Zephyr," direct to Winter Park, Colorado on March 24, and return on March 28.

"This is a hands-on project," Mattas said. "The students have done an excellent job determining what kind of package trip to offer. Through their careful research and planning, they have come up with a trip that can be as active or as relaxing as one chooses. It is also an excellent value."

Accommodations are at Snowblaze, a condominium project located in the heart of Winter Park. Snowblaze has its own pool, racquetball courts, whirlpool and hot tub.

Other activities in Winter Park include cross-country skiing, tubing, sleigh rides, ice skating, snowmobiling, shopping and even sunbathing.

The new indoor Lazer Tag and Amazatron have also been popular pastimes.

March is historically Colorado's snowiest month. With an existing 44-inch base, blue skies and warm sunshine, spring skiing is very popular in the Rockies.

Based on quad occupancy, the cost for the trip is as low as \$229 for three nights accommodations, round-trip train fare and a pizza party. Discount rates are available for other activities.

Tour escorts will be students from Mattas' Tour Escorting class. They will provide activities on the train, facilitate check-in and check-out and be on hand to provide assistance. Full payment is due by February 20.

For more information, call 301-7147 or 858-2800, ext. 2664. Space is limited, call now.

## Tuition, from pg. 1

defend the transfer of operating funds to cover construction costs.

"We regard the budget as a total budget," McAninch said. "We have built buildings out of these funds in the past. In essence, tuition has gone to pay for construction items in the past."

Trustee Peggy Connolly felt that a division of "instructional" and "non-instructional" roles was questionable.

"Instruction is not the only part of education," she said. She expressed the belief that a strong library, adequate faculty offices and student activities all tie into the educational process.

Trustee Bob Kelly said that the "real concern being expressed" was over the question of financing of the college in general.

"We really need to think how we're going to finance all the needs of this college over the next one to five years."

Trustee Ron Keener said that he felt that it was important to avoid large tuition increases by paying increases in small increments.

Keener called the tuition increase a "prudent financial approach to financing the college's needs."

Board Chair Marge Bardeen pointed out that there were two factors to consider.

The first, she said, was the "unknown quantity" of local tax and state funding.

She also said that the board should keep in mind that long-range financial planning needed to be watch carefully and adjusted regularly to reflect changing conditions.

Bardeen also said that the cost needed to be shared equitably.

"It is the student who benefits first and most from their education," she said. "This fee is certainly not unreasonable compared to other fees both at the community college level and at the four-year college level."

## CELEBRATING



## CELEBRATING CHALLENGES TO CHANGE

### BLACK HISTORY MONTH

FEBRUARY 1991

#### "Eyes on the Prize"

"Eyes on the Prize" a six part series is the most comprehensive documentary on the Civil Rights Movement in America.

The first two episodes will be shown on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 12:00 p.m. in SRC 1048. The first episode highlights the events of 1954-56, focusing on the Emmitt Till murder trail, Rosa Parks and the year-long bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama and how the struggle against discrimination of blacks became a political movement.

The second episode, covers the period from 1957 to 1962 and tracks the struggle for equality from the schoolroom to the courtroom and back as blacks reject the existing system of "separate but equal" education. The impact of Brown vs. the Board of Education, Little Rock bussing will be highlighted.

Along with these two episodes Dining Services will serve a Soul Food menu.

Feb. 21 at Noon in SRC 1048

February 5  
8:00 p.m.  
Mainstage

Alvin Poussaint

Dr. Alvin Poussaint, psychiatrist, medical school administrator, television consultant and social activist, will lecture on the changes and challenges of a multi-cultural society. He was retained as a script consultant for, *The Cosby Show* and *A Different World*. For ticket information call 858-3110, or 858-2800 ext. 2450.

February 13  
11:00 a.m.  
SRC 1024

Martin Luther King H.S. Gospel Singers

This group from Chicago have performed throughout the area for civic groups, colleges as well as in numerous competitions.

February 13  
Noon  
SRC 1046

"Africa in America: Africa's Relevance in U.S. Culture, History and Politics." A lecture by Mr. Yeboah-Sampong. A discussion on African contributions to U.S. culture and institutions, including the role Africans played in the U.S. war for independence.

February 19  
10:00 a.m.  
SRC 1030

"Brown vs. Board of Education"

Dr. Marvin Segal will lecture on the significance of this paramount Supreme Court ruling. Dr. Segal is a professor of Business Law at the College of DuPage.

February 26  
SRC 1024A

"Blacks in DuPage County"

A lecture by Mr. Sid Finley on the plight of blacks in DuPage County. Mr. Finley is with the NAACP and is former member of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees.

All events are free with the exception of Dr. Poussaint lecture on Feb. 5. For further information call the Student Activities Office at 858-2800.



ARRANGEMENTS BY  INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS



# Older Adult Institute sponsors lecture on the details of living wills and right-to-die issues

by Jennifer L. Berry

Precedents set on the state and federal level are improving protections of a person's right to die once physical deterioration has progressed beyond a reasonable hope for recovery, according to Elmhurst Memorial Hospital oncology social worker Deborah Meyer.

Meyer spoke to over 100 Older Adult Institute members on recent court cases, the legitimacy of living wills and durable power of attorney, and how a person can most likely ensure his wishes expressed in these documents will be followed.

"I want to make it very clear that this is not assisted suicide or euthanasia. That means that someone helps you die. This is really about stopping intervening when someone is dying," Meyer said.

Meyer addressed two court cases in Illinois that were recently ruled upon.

One case involved Dorothy Longway who was in a chronic vegetative state in a nursing home. Meyer said this "is the most important case in DuPage." The Longway case pursued the issue of disconnecting feeding tubes rather than a ventilator as had previously been the most contested aspect of the right-to-die debate.

Longway's case was decided in DuPage County when Longway's daughter said Dorothy would not want to live in the condition she was in.

"The question is whether feeding tubes are a basic human right or a medical care," Meyer explained, "and whether artificial hydration is a medical treatment that would be considered a death-delaying procedure."

Meyer said that in the past, opponents of the right to die have argued that every person has the right to food and water.

"This is based on imminent death, because a person will die without food or water. But isn't everyone then on this verge?" she asked.

The DuPage court ruled that the decision should be based on whether the underlying disease Longway had would be the cause of death or the removal of her feeding tubes. Because Longway had suffered from a series of strokes that made her unable to swallow, that would be the cause of her death.

"Based on the underlying illness, it [her inability to swallow] is which interfered with her ability to receive hydration," Meyer said.

The court ruled November 1989 that Longway's feeding tubes were an artificial act keeping her alive and were therefore considered a treatment.

"You have the right to refuse a treatment," Meyer said.

Following this precedent, a similar case was taken to the Cook County courts in October of 1990. There the court refused the family the right to remove the patient's feeding tubes. The case was taken to the Illinois Supreme Court, which said the ruling from the Longway case should be referred to.

"I would not want chemotherapy. My husband had 25 treatments and it did no good."

-Julia Zeglin

"Are we penalizing patients for trying a treatment?" Meyer asked. "Hopefully Dorothy Longway's case will ease this worry."

Meyer explained that patients who receive treatment sporadically, such as kidney dialysis, can refuse to accept the treatment after time when they feel it has become pointless. However, patients receiving continuous care, such as feeding tubes or ventilators, are being punished for it by refusing them the right to discontinue the treatment when hope for recovery is diminished.

Currently, each state may interpret its own right-to-die cases.

As a part of the Federal Reconciliation Act, President Bush signed a bill effective as of December 1991 that requires medical facilities such as hospitals, nursing homes and some HMOs to ask patients about their wishes regarding living wills and offer access to such a document upon entering the institution.

"These [wishes] may be documented in medical records to limit confusion," Meyer said. "A patient must give informed consent, and can, therefore, be at the center of decision-making."

"Technology allows many patients to have productive lives, there is absolutely nothing wrong with treatment. The purpose is to offer some substantial hope for recovery and well-being. But we are talking about the futility of these treatments," Meyer emphasized.

Many OAI members were concerned whether stating in a living will that one should be allowed to die at a certain point meaning that doctors would relinquish care at that point.

Meyer, who works primarily with cancer patients, answered that doctors would still make every effort reasonable to achieve recovery, and that once treatments were discontinued, all efforts would be made to ensure comfort such as controlling fevers and pain.

Meyer then detailed what constitutes a living will versus a durable power of attorney.

Basically, a durable power of attorney has the same objective of stating the patient's wishes regarding treatment if he becomes incapable of doing so, as does a living will. However, the durable power of attorney is more specific and allows the patient to express precise treatments doctors should and should not pursue, such as CPR, ventilator, chemotherapy, renal dialysis and so on.

"If you do not have a direct order and if your heart stops, for example, [doctors] have to try and fix it. They do not want to be facing lawsuits, and they have their own values and morals," Meyer said of physicians' responsibility to enact a treatment unless the patient says otherwise.

One member of the audience who felt she would never want to live if she "was so incapacitated I was no longer able to care for myself." Julia Zeglin of Westmont further specified, "I would not want chemotherapy. My husband had 25 treatments, and it did no good. But I have never been afraid of dying. I am the type of person who would not want all that."

In contrast to a durable power of attorney, Meyer said, the power of attorney a client shares with a lawyer is effective only until the patient becomes incompetent.

"But this is when you want it, and that is that is what makes it durable," Meyer said.

Durable power of attorney is effective from incompetency until whatever date the owner of the document states it is to become ineffective. Many patients specify it should be effective until death.

Meyer says these papers are legal and need not be purchased for large amounts of money or be specially written by a lawyer.

The durable power document also allows the owner to specify an agent to speak on his behalf if he becomes incompetent. Copies should be given to family, doctors and agents.

Meyer offers lectures on completing durable power of attorney at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital the 2nd Tuesday of every month from 8-9:00 p.m. in the Patient Information Center and the third Thursday of every month from 3:30-4:30 p.m. No preregistration is necessary and classes are open to the public.

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# EDITORIAL/OPINION

Editorial:

## A sober anniversary of a war far away

The nation marks a grim anniversary this week.

Just one short month ago, we sat on the brink of war, not knowing when, or even if, we would find ourselves in a conflict in the Middle Eastern deserts.

For the current generation of Americans, the evening of January 16 will be one of those watershed moments; many years from now, we will still be able to remember that frightening evening in front of the television, watching the news of war unfold, live, from Baghdad via CNN.

The few short weeks since that unforgettable night have been a roller coaster of emotions for the American people.

First, there was relief from the uncertainty that not knowing can bring. Whatever views we held about the advisability of the war, at least we no longer had to wait and wonder when it would happen.

Quickly following was the fear and worry as the Scud missiles took their aim at Israel and Saudi Arabia. Would Israel retaliate, shattering the fragile Arab/Western coalition joined to fight Iraq?

As the first films of the Allied bombings came across the airwaves, we felt a pride for the professionalism of our military and the technological advancement of their weapons systems. Who could not marvel at the precision of the "smart bombs" neatly slipping through

doors and air ducts to deliver their deadly message. Who could not feel proud of the American men and women, performing so well under such adverse conditions.

We've had demonstrations, both pro and con, and we've festooned our homes and streets with signs of our support for our troops; flags and yellow ribbons are everywhere.

Yet more and more, we are getting back to life as it was.

We no longer spend hours in front of the television, hungry for every bit of information available.

We can watch our favorite shows and not be interrupted with news of yet another missile attack on Tel Aviv. The television set in the student lounge area is back to its normal schedule of soaps and game shows.

This war is fading from the forefront of our national consciousness. It's not that we are forgetting, it's just that it does not preoccupy our every waking thought.

We should not forget, however, that half a world away, people are dying—real flesh-and-blood men, women and children are becoming victims of this failure of diplomacy, when their only crime was to be in the path of a bomb that wasn't quite "smart" enough.

We should not forget that a ground war is yet to come.

And we should not forget the Allied losses. There have not been many...at least, not yet.

## Courier

Editor-in-chief: Barbara Lopez-Lucio

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Staff photographer: Emma Anzalone

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Opinion:

## Why don't the prices make any sense?

A different view of today's events  
by Will Hacker, news editor

I've just completed a study on American economics and I've come across some interesting discoveries.

We at the Institute of Dollars and Other Numbered Things, also known as the Monday night poker game, have finally gotten to the bottom of the whole consumer dilemma. Our pricing system is backwards.

Now, you may wonder what I'm getting at and I'm glad you asked because this one's going to get confusing.

For years the people of this country have blindly accepted what the kid at the counter has charged us and have paid out without asking the simple question, "Does this guy own stock in the store?"

This will explain why a product as complex as a car can be rather inexpensive while finding someone to clean your windows could cost an arm and a leg.

We get some things so cheap we don't mind paying extra for a few items.

Would someone tell me why we can get a super saver flight around the world but can't park in downtown Chicago for less than a small fortune.

Gasoline is another item that falls into the backwards accounting manual. Right now we are in a serious war in the region where most of our oil comes from and I'd expect to see a price increase. Instead the price keeps going down even though the chance of having our shipments bombed is higher than it has ever been.

Mailing a letter, on the other hand, is something America is so good at that we can send anything anywhere, unless of course you use NASA express for next day misery. With the present system in place it is so simple to send your widgets from point A to point B that it ought to be free.

So why is it then that every time I go to

mail a letter the price of a stamp has gone up? Stamps and postage costs are part of the reason magazines are more expensive now and explains why the Wisconsin Cheeseman doesn't send me a free catalogue anymore.

I'd like to hear the government explain their way out of this one. They can't blame it on rising fuel costs. Maybe it's because of all those \$25 an-hour mail carriers who spend their days lounging around my mailbox laughing at the bills.

I may be cutting my throat with this next one but someone has to say it. Newspapers are also too cheap.

When I think that the tree that was cut down to print this can be sold for a quarter or given away makes my stomach turn. Can it be that all the work logging and writing is only worth 25 cents? You wouldn't think so unless you saw my paycheck.

I'm not trying to cause a pricing crisis but I think we need to reorganize our methods to some degree.

What we pay for our limited resources is nowhere near what the long term costs are.

This is best understood when you realize that tree that sold for a quarter will probably cost several hundred to replant. But that's something different. Those are tax dollars which are spent according to the theory of "Get rid of it before they want it back".

Well, I'm changing all that. From now on people that deal with me are going to have to pay for the long hours I put in. I'll start out slowly and work my way up to give them a break, but let me tell you, things are going to change.

For starters, everyone reading this column can send me five dollars. After all writing is hard work and I'm playing poker on a losing night.



# STUDENT VIEWS



**Amy Enderson, 19, Naperville**  
"Speech 100, because I'm just not good at it."

## What's the toughest course you've taken at College of DuPage?

by Dana Shallack and E. Altman Terry



**Christopher Kliz, 20, Glen Ellyn**  
"Soviet geography, because there's so much information."



**Karyn Frazer, 20, Naperville**  
"Psychology, because there's so much information."



**Karl Wenzel, 18, Naperville**  
"Math, because I hated my instructor."



**Robert Galloway, 21, Darien**  
"They were all easy."



**Jennifer Mirza, 18, Wheaton**  
"Introduction to philosophy, because of my teacher's accent."

**Troy Huber, 19, Downers Grove**  
"Math 110, because it goes too fast and the class is too crowded."

**Diana Albiani, 19, Westchester**  
"20th century history, because it was boring."

**Dybisha Edmonds, 19, Lombard**  
"Computers, because there was a lot of homework, and it was confusing."

## Letters to the editor

### Black History month best ever

Dear editor:

Kudos to Dean of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen and the committee that worked with her in providing this year's program celebrating Black History Month (February 8 *Courier*, pg. 3); the best I have seen at CD since being at the college.

The array of lectures, entertainment and presentations is impressive and offers all of us an opportunity to expand our awareness and to celebrate a truly American event.

Thanks for helping us to share the significance of black history with our sisters and brothers; the program assists in moving us toward Dr. King's dream

as presented by the Cooperative Education office on page 4 of the same *Courier* issue: equal and excellent opportunity for all.

Ken Harris  
faculty member

### War not to blame for nation's woes

To the editor:

The thought process in a recent letter to the *Courier* offering the Persian Gulf War as a reason for America's economic and other ills is classic of the skewed logic and bizarre sense of morality that the crisis has taken on.

Economic bad times are not the instant results of war; any arm-chair

economist could have predicted the recession long before Saddam was in the headlines. Removing him is no panacea for American joblessness and low profit margins.

The reasoning behind the failure of sanctions is a genuine oxymoron: Starving them is immoral, so we'll blow them up instead, right? Since when is leveling a nation more just and right than choking it? If Desert Storm fails to unroot Saddam within five months or so, should we declare that effort unfruitful as well and take the next drastic step (whatever it may be)?

It's no wonder there are no answers, no one's even asking the right questions.

Charlie Warfield, Jr.  
Audio, radio & television services

### 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 should 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.

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

### Forum policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics of concern are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

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

### Forum:

## Should a "kinder and gentler" America bomb another nation into the Stone Age?

My vision of a "kinder and gentler America" is not one of B-52s, cruise missiles and attack planes pulverizing another nation into the Stone Age.

My idea of a patriot is not one who obnoxiously waves the flag, or ties a yellow ribbon around every conceivable object in existence and loudly proclaims that anyone who doesn't support the war is unpatriotic to the nation and to the troops.

No, a patriot is one who upon seeing a corrupt and dangerous policy being implemented by a president who is at best a hypocrite and at worst a liar, stand up for the values this nation is said to represent and cries "Stop!"

Instead of tying yellow ribbons around trees, the American people should be tying up the phone lines to Washington to get some straight answers about the treachery of the Bush administration.

On July 25, American ambassador to Iraq April Glaspie

told Saddam Hussein that "many Americans" felt the need for higher oil prices and indicated that "we have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, such as your border dispute with Kuwait."

In effect, George Bush encouraged the invasion of Kuwait. His friends in the oil and defense industries have profited tremendously.

To gain this profit, he has sold America's soul. He had to bribe countries such as Egypt and Turkey to stand with us; even the Saudis consider us to be "their mercenaries."

The French proposal to tie an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait with talks about the Palestine question were rejected out of hand.

Instead of forcing Hussein's hand, who if he refused this proposal would have lost credibility on the Palestinian question, we played into it by again seeming to be unsympathetic to the Palestinians. And instead of talking,

we are fighting.

And finally, while the United States military rushes to the defense of a wealthy monarchy in the Middle East, Lithuania, a country we never recognized as part of the Soviet Union is brutally overrun by Soviet tanks with hardly a whimper from Washington.

Yet Washington is willing to spend \$1 billion per day of taxpayers' money on an undeclared war, which will claim the lives of hundreds if not thousands of American soldiers, let alone that of the allies and the Iraqis, and of course the care of the wounded and maimed from this war will be another burden to the taxpayer.

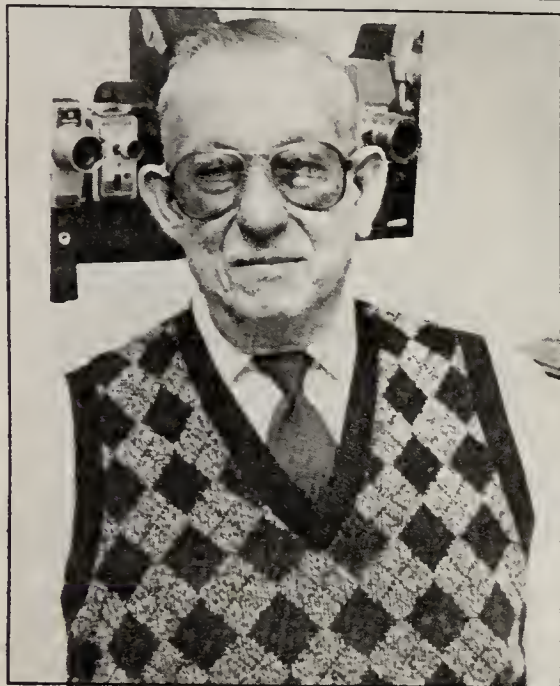
Bring the troops home now and retire the Bush administration immediately.

Robert J. Kurek  
CD class of '91



## SPOTLIGHT

## Faces in the crowd



Robert W. Johnson

Coordinator of  
Photography/Technology Program

Name: Robert W. Johnson

Home town: San Diego, California

Position at CD: Coordinator of  
Photography/Technology Program

Years in current position: 20

Car: 1990 Eagle Premier

Favorite food: Mexican

Favorite TV show: Cheers

Favorite music: Light Classics

Favorite book: *Hunt for Red October*

Favorite sports team: Chicago Bears

Hobbies: Gardening and Photography

Favorite vacation spot: England/Scotland

I most admire: Neil Armstrong—because he typifies America's pioneering spirit in the modern world

Most memorable experience: Being transferred at sea from a destroyer to a carrier by "Highline"

Best part of my job: To see students awaken to the power and aesthetics of the visual image

Worst part of my job: Grading students

If I didn't work at CD, I'd: Teach at another community college.

Worst advice I was ever given: Don't go to college.

Advice to CD students: Seek out and accept responsibility. Take pride in your work.

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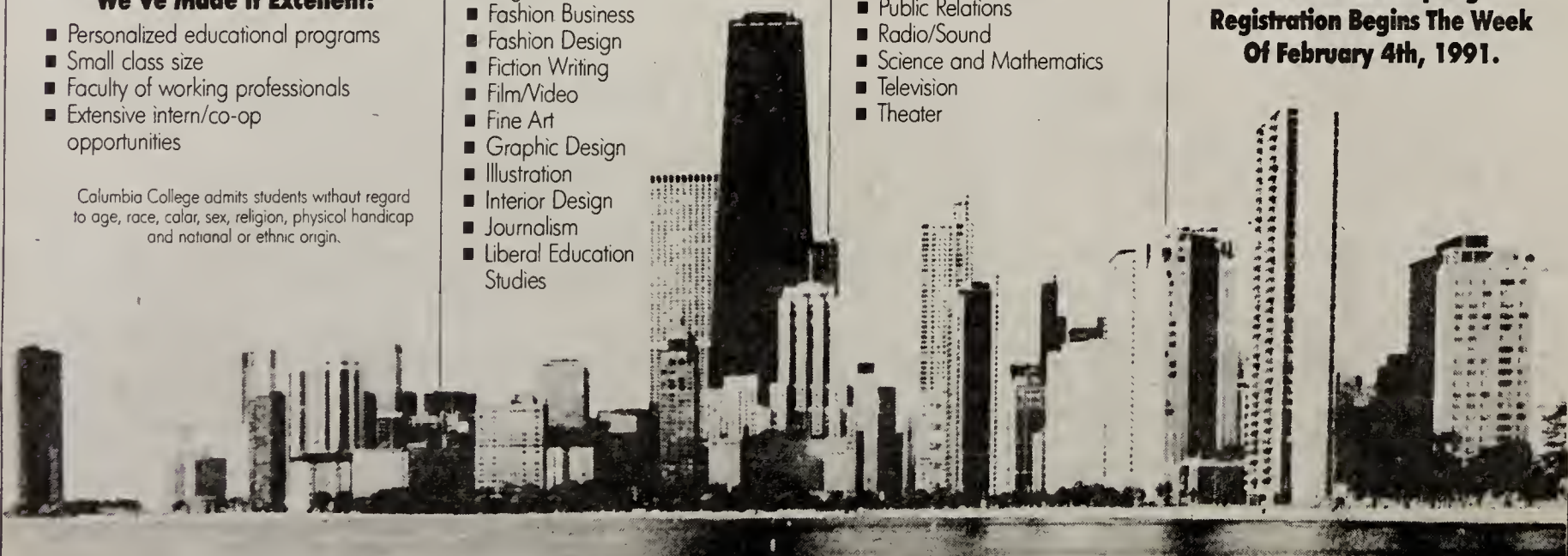
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## Yellow ribbons are symbols of support

by Susan Polay

It seems that everywhere one looks since the war started against Iraq, yellow ribbons can be seen in many places such as car antennas, around trees and on houses and people.

Schools are having yellow ribbon ceremonies. In Nevada where the Stealth bombers call home, a yellow ribbon ceremony was performed this week.

Whole towns such as Westmont, Oakbrook Terrace and Downers Grove have displayed yellow ribbons and/or American flags on posts along main streets.

So an investigation of the "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" song seemed warranted, and some interesting information was revealed.

The song "Tie a Yellow Ribbon (Round the Old Oak Tree)" was sung by Tony Orlando and Dawn, was released in Jan. 1973 in the U.S. and was given the Gold Disc award on April 2, 1973.

The song was based on a Civil War story, about the homecoming of a soldier from Andersonville prison, written by journalist Pete Hamill. The story was a part of a PBS-TV series "The Great American Dream Machine" a few months before the song itself was written.

The above information was taken by *The Book of Golden Discs* compiled by Joseph Murrells, copyright 1978, by Barrie and Jenkins LTD, London.

This writer would like to especially thank Hank Shurba, owner of Remember When Records (specializing in out of print records) of Downers Grove, who so kindly and generously donated all the above information and the album Tony Orlando & Dawn's Greatest Hits which contained the "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" song.

The best gift a person can offer is himself. These men and women have volunteered their very lives to not only secure our freedoms, but also the freedom of Kuwait.

Men and women who have first secured our freedoms with their lives in the past also deserve remembering whether they were civilians or part of the military.

Let us be thankful for these freedoms and use them wisely and continue to honor these men and women of the present and past for their unmistakable bravery and unselfishness.



Colette Beynon and children hold down the fort as Ken Beynon goes to war.

## CD family: keeping the home

■ CD student Colette Beynon and her children learn to cope with the uncertainty and fear as Dad goes away to war.

by Susan Polay

In August, two days after the Kuwait invasion by Iraq, Major Sergeant Ken Beynon, husband of Colette Beynon who is a student at CD, was called at 3:00 a.m. to pack a bag and report for duty that morning.

"The news reports were just coming out that Kuwait was invaded," Colette said. "We had no idea that we would be involved in any way."

Colette said that the commander of the base volunteered the wing. Ken could not even tell where he was going. The base was denying that the men were even gone at that time, even to the photographers who found no airplanes on the base.

After a week, the military decided to admit that the men on the base were gone.

"Everything happened so fast, nobody knew what to say or where they were going," Colette said. "At that time he (Ken) just went for a couple of weeks. Then he was home again."

Then the men took turns going to Saudi Arabia, so everyone would be gone for a couple of weeks.

On Dec. 20 Ken was the officially activated for duty leaving for Saudi Arabia on Jan 2.

"Initially, his orders are for six months—until June 20," Colette said, "Now it depends what happens if it will be longer or not."

When Ken first left in January, Colette said for the first few phone calls that she knew more than Ken did from the news coverage here, and she would inform him what was happening there.

Colette said that no one seems to know what will happen next. The intelligence hardly know what will happen next week, because Saddam Hussein is so unpredictable, or how long he will drag this out.

"He is like a terrorist, not even like a president," Colette said. "That is how he is running his little operation."

Ken, 42, of the 126 Air Refueling Wing at



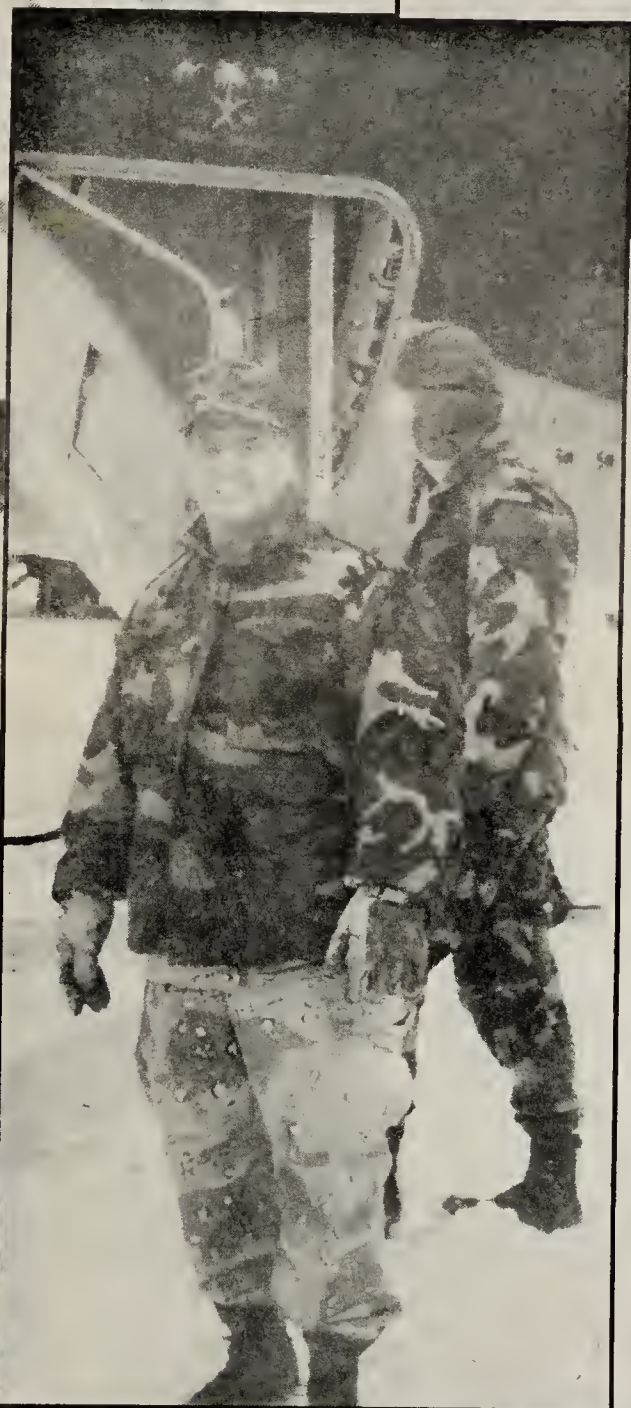
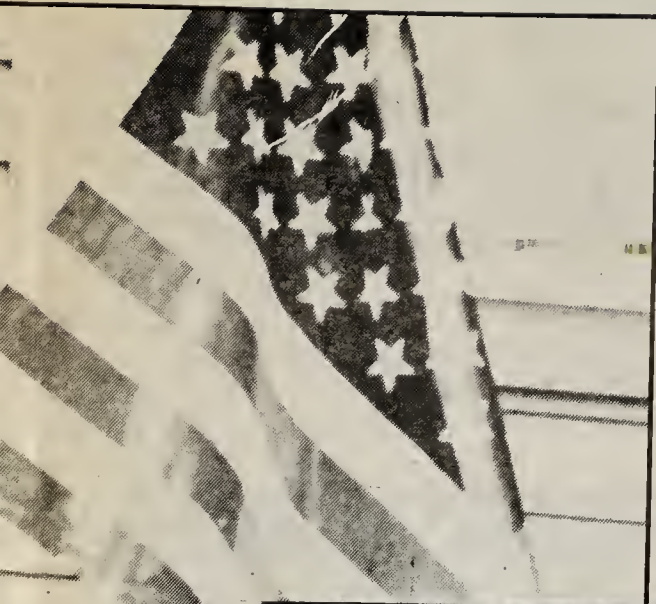


photo by E. Altman Terry

# me fires burning

O'Hare is part of the Illinois Air National Guard and attached to the Air Force when on active duty.

Ken is an aircraft mechanic and has been in the reserves for 14 years. He works on the refueling planes that refuel fighters.

"Bush has already signed an extension so they can be gone a year without further action if they need it," Colette said. "They are not going to rotate anyone."

Colette said that the military initially went over to Saudi Arabia hoping that everything would work out the other way.

Ken works full time as a civilian for the reserves, so it was not a big problem that he was leaving a civilian job behind.

"He wouldn't have to worry that his job would be there when he gets back or his checks," Colette said. "They (military) just switched him from civilian status to military, because to have this job, everyone is in the reserves."

Colette said that all the guys that were

doing this job went to Saudi Arabia. Therefore, he has no job here; his job is now there.

"The only hard part is that I have cut back on my work schedule somewhat because I cannot leave the kids alone too much," Colette said.

Colette said that their five children, Willie, 13; Kenny, 11; Joanne, nine; and six-year-old identical twins Adam and Justin, have good times and bad times.

Since their dad has been in the military a long time, they have grown up with him leaving a couple times a year and are somewhat used to his absences.

Sometimes the children make statements out of context insinuating their thoughts when they see the fighting like, "Is Daddy going to get shot?"

"Before he (Ken) left, he had his gas mask on because he had to clean it and make sure it

See CD family, pg. 14

## Student government supports troops with yellow ribbon sale

CD's Student Government Association asks that during this crucial time you "tie a yellow ribbon" in honor of the men and women who have fought to preserve freedom throughout the world.

Donations from local businesses have made it possible to begin selling yellow ribbons and are available at the Student Government office SRC 1015 and Student Activities office SRC 1019.

Since donations from businesses have run out, a small donation is now accepted for a yellow ribbon, so the cycle can continue.

"Because of the diversity of political views in the office, it's one of the reasons we wanted to stay away from saying that we are for or against," Allison Carley, SGA senator, said.

"We wanted to really go down to something that we all had equal part in and feeling about that we wanted to support our military personnel.

"And not only the military personnel, but, also, just everybody—Martin Luther King and those people or anybody who fought to keep our freedom in any way."

Carley said that they want to recognize everyone who gave their lives for freedom, and everyone who said and acted upon, "I've got my freedom, and no one is going to take that away from me." And "I'm very happy, proud and lucky to be part of this country."

Carley said that selling yellow ribbons to her is "not just a little part; it's a big part."

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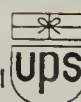
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Pauly Shore entices wild CD crowd with raunchy show

by Jennifer L. Berry

Someone from every clique with any sense of self-importance or hip came ready to get rowdy at the Pauly Shore show Friday night.

And Pauly didn't disappoint them.

Raunchy waves of jokes about such all-time favorite young adult topics as parties, drinking, getting wasted, smoking pot, sexual experiences (with Pauly explaining a few new and improved masturbation techniques), and Lisa's (ie. groupy chicks with short skirts, lots of hair and, most importantly, not in search of a commitment after sex), few members of the audience left unshocked or disappointed.

This, however, was what Pauly intended.

"You guys are freakin' on me. Good," he said when even the biggest Pauly fan was unsure how much more raunch Mainstage could take.

But if your moral fiber is strong and

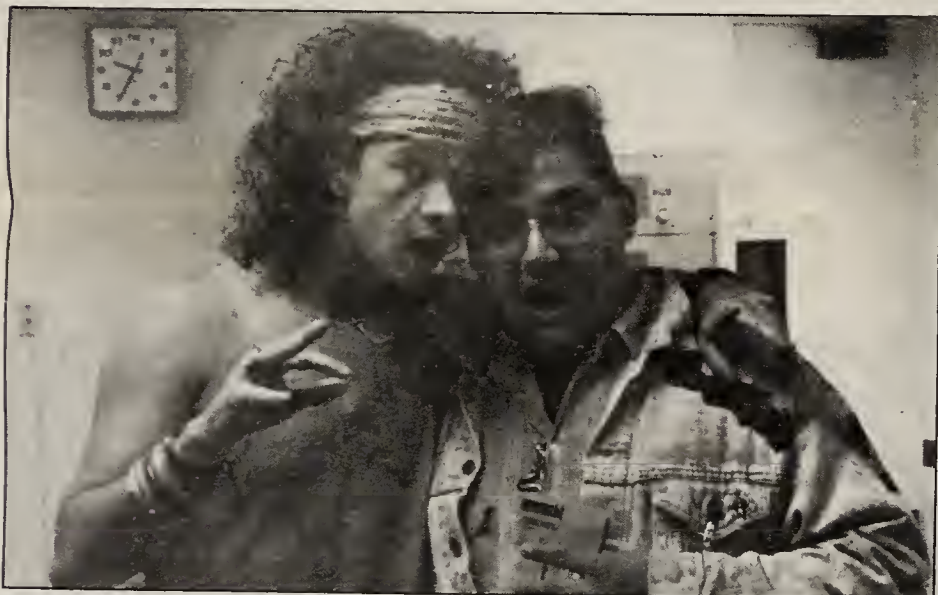
viewpoints conservative, Pauly is not the guy for you. It is certainly doubtful many students ran home to tell their parents about this show.

As Pauly stretched the bounds of material most school-sponsored activities will allow, Student Activities representatives, who brought Pauly to CD, were undoubtedly wringing their hands at a few spots during the show.

But they had to be laughing too much to care. They knew they had struck gold with the younger, more MTV-oriented CD population when the show sold out virtually before they had time to worry about the content.

One thing surprising about Pauly that should be remembered is that he is only 19 years old, younger than or the same age as most of the audience. And for this reason, the comedian was on the same wave-length

see Pauly, pg. 13



photos by E. Altman Terry

MTV's "Totally Pauly" star Pauly Shore (top) prepares backstage in Mainstage Theater before Friday's crowd-pleasing comedy show with student activities volunteer Axel Rodriguez. Pauly (right) paces during a more sedate moment on stage Friday.



### Music review:

## McGuinn's latest a high flyer

by Rachel Azzarello

When I first picked up *Back From Rio*, by Roger Mc Guinn, the first thing I noticed was the list of special guest performers that include Elvis Costello, Tom Petty, Michael Penn, Timothy B. Schmidt of Eagles fame, and David Crosby.

Needless to say, I was impressed before I inserted the disc into the player.

The music, despite its special performers, seemed disappointing at first. It sounded a lot like Tom Petty, so I thought it would probably be another good, classic rock'n'roll-type record, which I usually enjoy.

That was before I saw the second song, "Car Phone." A song title like that naturally makes you curious about the song.

The lyrics portray the epic of a man being investigated by the FBI. They are rather interesting lyrics too. For example, (check this out!) the song goes, "He's talking on the car phone from the driveway of his own home. And if there's anyone in space, what they'll learn about the human race, will be listening to us. Talking on the car phone."

Another tune that contributes to the uniqueness of this album is "The Trees Are All Gone." From the implication of the title

you can probably guess what this song pertains to. Being somewhat of an environmentalist myself, I was overjoyed after just reading the title.

This song does not disappoint musically either. The only complaint I would have, as an environmentalist, is that Mc Guinn packages his CD's in longboxes.

Despite the longbox issue, the song is powerfully moving. I heard McGuinn say on a radio talk show interview that he and Tom Petty were originally going to write a love song, but decided to do something that was more meaningful.

No one to get more people aware of issues than a musician.

All in all, *Back From Rio* is an excellent album. As my co-workers at the record store I work at know, I enjoy playing it a lot there.

This album follows a WCKG standard, but takes a step in a different direction than just talking about rock'n'roll and women. It should appeal to almost all types of music-listeners.

And for those of you who may be wondering; yes, I learned that indeed Tom Petty sounds a lot like Roger Mc Guinn, (an ex-member of the Byrds), not the other way around.

## Northern Illinois professor, author speaks about writing process

by Jennifer L. Berry

Northern Illinois University English instructor and author of several short stories, Glenn Meeter, will discuss with CD students the challenges of writing on

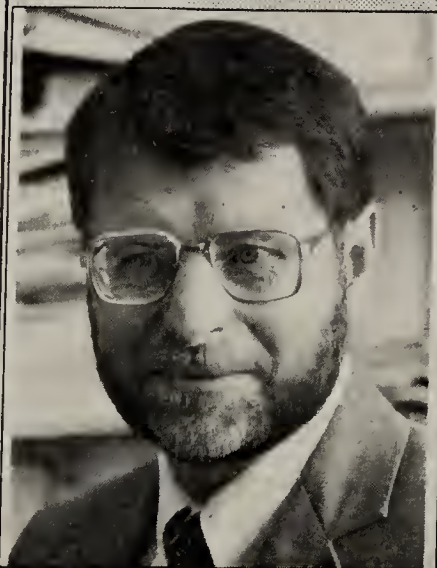
February 14.

Meeter is being co-sponsored by the Communications Division and Human Resources, said CD Assistant Professor of English Tom Montgomery-Fate, who called Meeter's visit a "literary Valentine's Day."

Meeter says he will read and address the problems he encountered writing his latest short story, "Grandpa and Grandma's Trip," which is "hot off my own little press." Meeter will also answer questions about his other most recently completed short-story "Hard Row."

"I hope to say something perhaps about the problems I ran across writing both stories and how I solved them," Meeter explained. He hopes also to use his time to address questions students have regarding the writing process or either short story.

Montgomery-Fate emphasizes that although Meeter's lecture was intended to assist students in the honors fiction writing and literature classes, the lecture was open to the public as well.



Glenn Meeter

see author, pg. 13



Pauly, from pg. 12

as his college-aged mini-fan club, a few of whom were even equipped with a Pauly banner, packed into Mainstage Theater.

Pauly, who surely cannot be every parent's dream, is the ideal extroverted, completely uninhibited best friend of many college kids and the ideal off-the-wall but somehow charming one night stand (with the hope of something more) of many Lisas of the same age group.

The audience felt like they knew Pauly by the end of the show. He told them about getting burned by a serious girlfriend, making fun of a fat girl at a party and feeling just a little guilty, his best friend growing up, his life in Los Angeles as a kid and, of course, his sexual rendezvous.

Pauly also teased the female population by saying he wants to marry a girl from the Midwest. When he announced "I'm a lover," the ladies proved they still can yell as loud as the guys.

Pauly's show is a part of a tour to promote the release of his new album, part of a four-album series, called "Pauly Shore: The Future of America." As Pauly admitted,

this idea "is buff for us, but a lot of older people are freakin'." He decided that in, say 50 years, instead of stop signs, there will be "chill signs."

But don't think Pauly encouraged partying as the only worthwhile pursuit in life.

He also stated support for President Bush's decision to attack Iraq.

"That Saddam needs to be f\*\*\*\* taken care of." An idea Pauly thinks Bush should consider now is to send a Lisa over to Saddam to seduce him and then slice off important private parts. "Then they could show that on CNN!"

Pauly also supported wearing condoms if casual sex is partaken in, despite their inconvenience, after graphically admitting exactly what can go wrong while using one. The audience seemed to be able to relate to this.

And when one guy in the audience offered to join Pauly in a pot smoking session, Pauly said, "Yeah, and you're the guy getting all Ds."

John Da Cosse, an Improv favorite who has also performed at Funny Bones, Slapstix, Zannies and opened for Richard Lewis and Jay Leno also opened for Pauly Friday night.

Author, from pg. 12

Meeter, who is also a novelist, has published stories in *The Atlantic*, *Redbook*, *The Ohio Review*, and many other magazines and anthologies. He attended the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa and did his graduate work at the university.

Upcoming literary speakers include: Janet Desaulmiers, a short story writer and Northwestern professor, on March 4; and Renny Golden, a writer, activist and Northeastern professor, on April 11.



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Thurs., Feb. 21, 1991

11:30 a.m. SRC 1024

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Panavision

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READ PREMIERE.



### CD family, from pg. 11

was ready and to repack it," Colette said. "So they (children) were all trying it on looking like bugs."

The children were somewhat frightened knowing their dad had to be prepared to wear the mask and a chemical suit in case of chemical warfare.

Colette said that Ken also had to take M-16 rifle training acquiring a "marksman" qualification. Everyone was proud.

Colette stated that she thinks Ken being away is a little easier for them than other families that are pulled away from jobs such as teachers or an office worker since he works full-time and lives in a military environment all the time.

"At the last minute though, he (Ken) was a little nervous leaving his family behind," Colette said. "He got a little misty and shaky at the end."

"Plus before it started everyone was thinking that maybe this was all going to fall apart, and they will be home in two months and take the facility apart again."

As days went on the men knew that this probably wouldn't happen.

"The hardest part, I think, is being left alone with the kids," Colette said. "Boys need a dad around."

Ken has to pay to call home; it is very expensive. So calls are a real treat.

"The mail is really backed up," Colette

said. "I received my first letter in a month. The postage is free for the soldiers."

People have expressed concern as to why the military has taken a father of five children.

"You have to remember that no one has been drafted," Colette said. "Everyone is already in (the military). The whole base has been taken over there (Saudi Arabia)."

Colette said that the children's schools are being real good with the children and are going out of their way to be helpful.

They (schools) had a yellow ribbon ceremony at the grammar school with the Beynon children in front because they were the only children with a parent away at war in Saudi Arabia.

Colette said that she doesn't know how much to attribute misbehavior on the children's part when their father is gone because some days they are real good and sometimes they are not.

"But the kids are that way anyway," Colette said. "They are just being themselves."

"It is hard to threaten (the children) when you say 'Wait until your father gets home in August, then when you are saying he will be home at 4:30. It is a little more

threatening when it is three hours away."

Colette said that it is not easier, but it seems to be harder the longer Ken is away.

The biggest concern for Ken is the terrorists.

"They are far enough back where they don't have to worry about the missiles or the ground war," Colette said. "The missiles have been kind of short and not getting where they (Iraqis) want very often."

The military is most worried about the terrorists. They have instructed the soldiers to be careful.

Ken is in a stationary position and living in a ten-man tent sleeping on a cot. He told Colette to visualize MASH from television; their camp is similar. There is a shower tent and a mess tent also.

"He said don't ask him to go camping when he comes home," Colette said. "He will have had enough tent camping to last a lifetime."

Colette said that Ken misses his family a lot. Ken tells her not to worry about him, that he is OK.

"He's very worried about me with the kids because he knows what the kids are like," Colette said.

Ken tells Colette to just take care of herself, to let the house fall apart and do only what she has to do until he gets back.

The base is trying to be supportive,

offering a 24-hour emergency line if there are any problems that the families of the military cannot take care of like if a car breaks down or if the kids are sick.

Colette said that if there is any help that they can give, they will come out.

The base is offering different counseling and family support groups. There will be a Valentine's Day party for the children. They will take the kids aside to make cards for their dads and give a pep talk for the spouses.

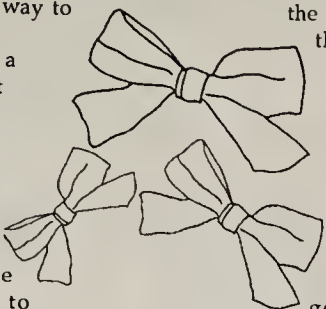
Colette said that she has talked to another woman who's fiancé is with Ken. The men relay messages back and forth on the phone to give each other's family that they are alright.

"There are good days and bad days," Colette, of Roselle, said. "My husband is pretty far south, so I'm pretty assured that he should be OK."

Colette has cut her class and work time to be home more with the children. She is currently in the transportation program, training in air freight, a fairly new program at CD.

Colette hopes to work at O'Hare, where her husband worked until the war, at international trade, working in the air freight industry or a customs house broker with importing.

Colette finished with thoughts that her children have when they see protesters. The Beynon children are proud of their father and cannot understand how anyone can feel like that or why anyone would protest.



## UIC

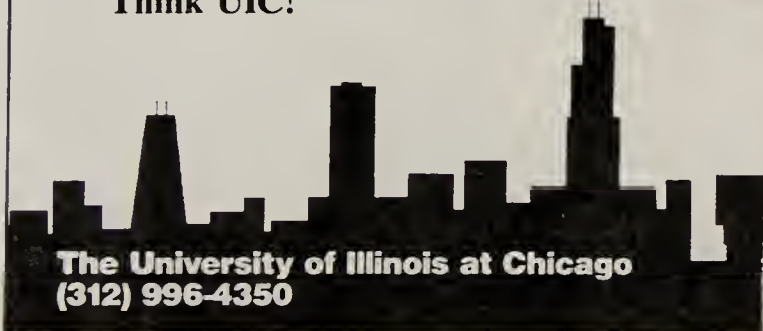
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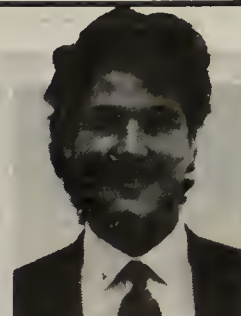
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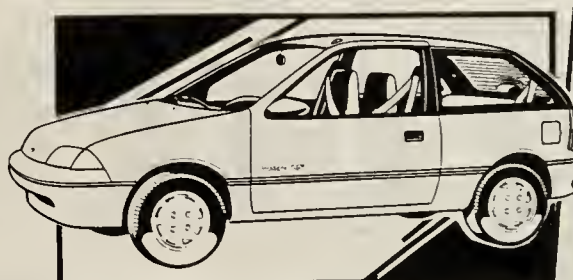
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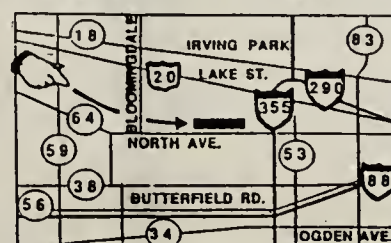
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# JUST FOR FUN

## Horoscope

### ARIES (March 21- April 19)

The energy of the planets in Aquarius helps you develop a social awareness. Saturn last transited Aquarius between 1962 and 1964, which were pivotal years in the growth of human rights awareness. There's a square of Pluto to the sun on Saturday, which will bring out the stubborn side of some usually genial friends -- step aside for the needs of nearby egos. Love with someone older is possible next Sunday.

### TAURUS (April 20- May 20)

A high cycle for your career begins now. What you participate in will figure quite directly in your future; think in terms of experience that you can apply later on. A between-class job can be the stepping stone to "real" life. Do some practical career planning, such as writing letters of inquiry, while Mercury is in Aquarius.

### GEMINI (May 21- June 21)

Take some vitamins. This week's low energy level should show you that adequate rest and good nutrition are truly important. Plans hit a snag Saturday and you'll probably wind up staying on campus, but the evening is exciting. Next Sunday, you learn a new game or have a discussion that opens new ideas.

### CANCER (June 22- July 22)

All the planetary movement in the sky is shifting the emphasis away from your house of personal partnerships. Research and study are favored by Saturn during the next couple of years -- a fine time to be in school. A new romance can take a step forward between Monday and Wednesday, if you are sweet and receptive. The weekend is good for quiet time with your love. Sunday is the gentlest day, when love surprises you most pleasantly.

### LEO (July 23- August 22)

You'll find that one-to-one relationships are a source of great personal lessons; receive these lessons with a willingness to learn and you'll do fine. From Monday through Wednesday, your roommate has problems at home. If you cannot be of help, stay out of the way. Next Sunday has special love vibrations. If you have to apologize to anyone, do it Sunday.

### VIRGO (August 23 - September 22)

Powerful planetary influences are shifting into your work sector. This will be trying for a while, because you are a perfectionist and it will take some doing to keep up with the amount of details in assigned work and daily routine. Soon, however, you'll get the hang of it, and you'll be handling more than you ever dreamed you could.

### LIBRA (September 23- October 23)

Those who are artists, writers or education majors enter a period of intense development of their talents. Concentrate on your personal best, and don't assess your progress in terms of the competition. Thursday is very social -- enjoy the camaraderie. On Saturday you have an idea that needs work; cancel a date if necessary to try it. Call home on Sunday; they have surprising news for you.

### SCORPIO (October 24- November 21)

Monday through Wednesday the moon favors you; study at home and exercise leadership with crabby housemates. Romance passes your way on Tuesday; this is as good a time as any to speak up. If you cannot find a book or paper when you want it, fix this situation now; you won't have much time to waste as the term proceeds.

### SAGITTARIUS (November 22- December 21)

There are people in your future who will make a mark upon your destiny, so look your best and look forward to the meetings that circumstances bring about. Stick to business through Wednesday, and gets lots of rest. On Thursday, the moon in your sign provides plenty of energy, especially for group get-togethers. The weekend is fun but it can get expensive; entertain at home.

### CAPRICORN (December 22- January 19)

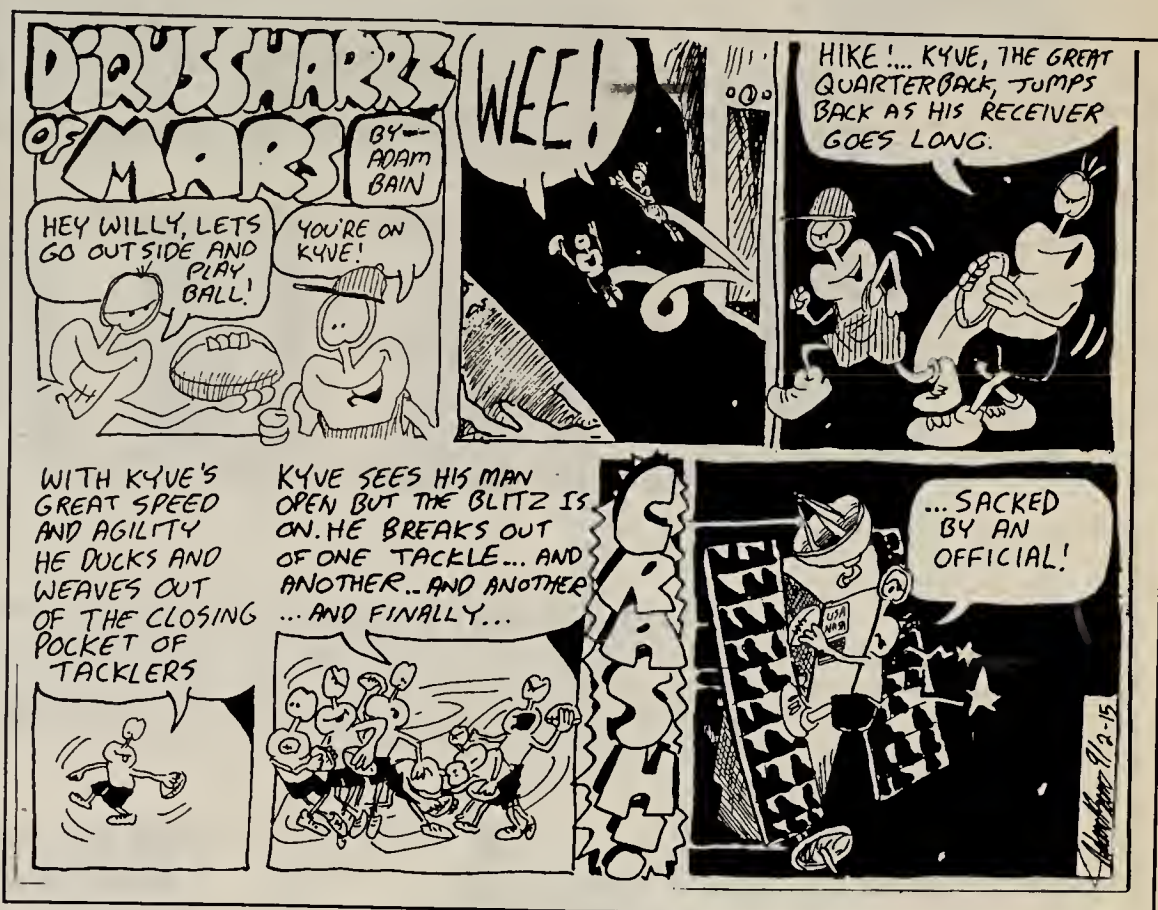
You'll have a chance to strengthen your organizational and money management skills in the next two years, as Saturn points out the flaws in your personal financial structure. Use the Mercury transit over the next few weeks to balance your checkbook. Make note of the stores in your area that offer the best bargains on necessities.

### AQUARIUS (January 20- February 18)

Saturn's sojourn through your sign in the next two years will be an intense and exciting time. Visit with professors through Wednesday, as long as your attitude is positive. There's a surprise in store for you on Thursday; someone from the past might show up in an unlikely place, or you might meet someone you've been hearing about for years.

### PISCES (February 19- March 20)

On Tuesday, you have charm to spare -- use it to get help with confusing subjects. A love interest, perhaps a Sagittarius or Capricorn, is very brilliant, and you are bound to be enriched by the friendship. On Thursday you have the energy to tackle all those boring tasks that are awaiting you at home and that you have been putting off for so long.



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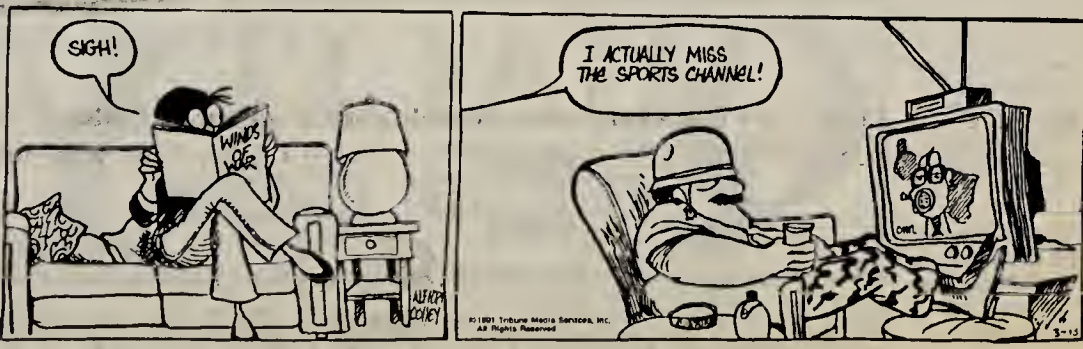
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Student Government Association







# Athlete of the Week

## Jennifer Hejnicky

by James T. Rendulich

As the women's swimming team locomotes towards the NJCAA National competition, there are several factors that Head Coach Al Zamsky has singled out as being vital.

The team, which remains undefeated, has been blessed with size, depth, decent health and, possibly most important, the emergence of sophomore Jennifer Hejnicky.

Not only is Hejnicky ranked first in the state in both the 100 and 200 yard free style events, but also, anchors the 50 and 100 yard relay teams which have dominated at every competition thus far.

Unlike many prodigious athletes, Hejnicky does not have any scintillating story of how she got first interested and

started in swimming.

"I started swimming with the park district, and I liked it, so I just figured to try out for the team my freshman year in high school," Hejnicky said.

Attending Downers Grove North, Hejnicky has a great deal of admiration for her former coach Judy Bussey.

Hejnicky feels that a large part of being a good coach is to maintain the team's motivation and keep people from quitting and giving up.

"She was a great coach because she would bring out people's good points and made everyone feel good about themselves and that always made swimming fun," Hejnicky said.

Like the team here at CD, Hejnicky's high school teams were very successful.

"Considering that Illinois is one of the toughest states to compete in, I think we did really well," she said.

After high school Jennifer knew that she wanted to go to college but was undecided in what to major in and where to go. She then decided to come to CD.

Like her high school coach, Hejnicky feels that Zamsky has a great program and is an excellent motivator.

With the flexible hours that CD has for the swimming pool, Hejnicky spends a great deal of time around the pool and always sees Zamsky around helping out.

"Whether it's during the week while we're practicing or on the weekend at competitions, he is always around for us, Hejnicky said. "He's just like family."

Between training before and after school and keeping her grades up, Hejnicky has

nearly no time for herself, but she feels it's worth it.

"Whenever you have a goal that you want to achieve, you really have to put a lot into it because going at half-speed will not get you there," she said.

Coming to CD last year was a nervous experience for Hejnicky as she had both the pressures of doing well in her classes and swimming at the collegiate level.

"It's always hard for me to get started, but once I got through my first tests and got accustomed to getting up at 5:30 every morning, it wasn't too bad," Hejnicky said.

What makes Hejnicky's performance this year even more impressive is that during the summer she underwent surgery on both legs and is still going through therapy. In the beginning she had to relearn how to walk and have a great deal of help while doing menial tasks like tying her shoes.

She still carries the scars from the surgery, but aside from occasional pain, Hejnicky says she feels pretty good.

Instead of admiring any one swimmer, Hejnicky appreciates the efforts of all swimmers whether they win or not.

"I know it looks like we were just swimming around, but it takes a great deal of time and effort to get in the pool and compete at any level.

To go along with her swimming awards, Hejnicky may have the distinction of being the first academic all-American that Zamsky has coached.

"I did fairly well in high school but I've done much better here at CD," she said. "My days are really long, but I get home earlier than I did in high school, so I have a little more time to put into my studies."

Hejnicky also points to the freedom that college offers as being vital in her academic progress.

"Instead of getting detentions if you're a minute late for class, college makes you manage yourself and puts more pressure

see Hejnicky, pg. 18



photo by Emma Anzalone

CD's all-american swimmer, sophomore Jennifer Hejnicky

### Cagers, from pg. 20

that," he said. "It's really a mental thing that good teams do."

CD has drawn Elgin in the first round and will play either Rock Valley or Morton if they make it to the second round, but Klaas doesn't want any of his players thinking beyond CD's next game.

"Our most important game is always our next game," Klaas said.

On Saturday, the Chaps will host South Suburban who handed CD one of its four losses a month ago.

In the game, South Suburban beat CD by slowing down the pace, keeping the score low and executing down the stretch.

"They've got no reason to change their game plan so all we can do is just press the ball and try to make better decisions," Klaas said. "The key to our game will be the first five to ten minutes. If we can get out to an early lead we can get them out of their game plan and really throw them out of sync."

After South Suburban, CD will go on the road and play Rock Valley who they beat once already in late January.

"Right now we're playing hard, executing, and really playing good ball," Klaas said.

### Zamsky, from pg. 20

"Everything that will go in the books comes down to this state meet."

Although Zamsky feels the competition will be tough for both teams at the state meet, he thinks the men's team has a little harder task.

"Both teams will be going up against some tough swimmers, but in the men's division the competition is deep and spread out," Zamsky said.

Among the teams that Zamsky is concerned with is Grand Rapids who "always seem to find swimmers."

Looking towards the nationals, Zamsky believes that "it's really a whole different ball game."

"It's not right to have non-scholarship schools have to go up against scholarship schools," Zamsky said. "For the most part, at least in the state were all in the same boat."

Starting times for the state meet this weekend at CD are 12 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday.

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# SPORTS REPORT

## Cagers post record day against Wolves

by James T. Rendulich

With their 134-107 win over Joliet on Tuesday night, CD's men's basketball team not only kept their tight grip on first place but also set several school records on the way.

CD defeated Joliet earlier in the year at home but only edged them out 100-95. In that game Head Coach Don Klaas felt that his team didn't have continuity but was able to pull the game out with big hearts.

Just in the first half, CD ran up a school record 71 points, a good deal of which came in the final few minutes of the half. Holding a 59-46 lead with 2:19 left, CD went on a 12-6 run and set the half-time score at 71-52.

After the half, the Chaps built eight more points on their lead and set the record for most points in a game with 134 points.

CD also set records for most assists in a game with 40, and most three pointers with 13.

"Coming into the game we expected a real tough contest but they just didn't play good defense and we really got cooking," Klaas said.

Clyde Hopkins led all scorers as he poured in 30 points. Sherwin Hodge, who led the team in rebounds with 13, and Tyrone Parks, who led the team in assists with 11, followed Hopkins with 22 points apiece.

Rich Mercer also had a big game as he added 11 rebounds and nine assists.

On Saturday, the team suffered only its fourth loss of the season as they fell to Kennedy-King Junior College, 95-85.

"Really what beat us is that they were just a lot quicker than we were," Klaas said.

Early in the first half, the Chaps held a 26-23 edge, but after tying CD, Kennedy-King went on a 12-2 run due to turnovers.

Midway through the second half, Kennedy-King ran their lead to as much as 17 points before CD began chipping away.

With four minutes left, CD cut the lead to as little as four points but once again turnovers put the game out of reach.

"There is no doubt that some of our turnovers were from bad decision making but, for the most part, their quickness is what really hurt us," Klaas said.

In a sense the loss really didn't hurt the Chaps because Kennedy-King is not in the N4C and Klaas feels the loss may help his team in the long run.

"Obviously you never want to lose but win or lose, that kind of game can make you better and I think it did," Klaas said.

By playing teams like Kennedy-King, Malcolm X and Truman, Klaas intentionally schedules games that will challenge his team and improve their play.

"There is some excellent talent in the Chicagoland area and we play a really tough schedule which I think has helped my team," Klaas said.

The Chaps seasonal record now stands at 22-4 overall and 8-1 in the N4C with three games remaining before the Region IV Tourney later this month.

With the tournament so close and the team coming off a big win against Joliet, Klaas's squad seems to be peaking at just the right time, but he takes no credit for it.

"As a coach you just cannot control

see Cagers, pg. 19

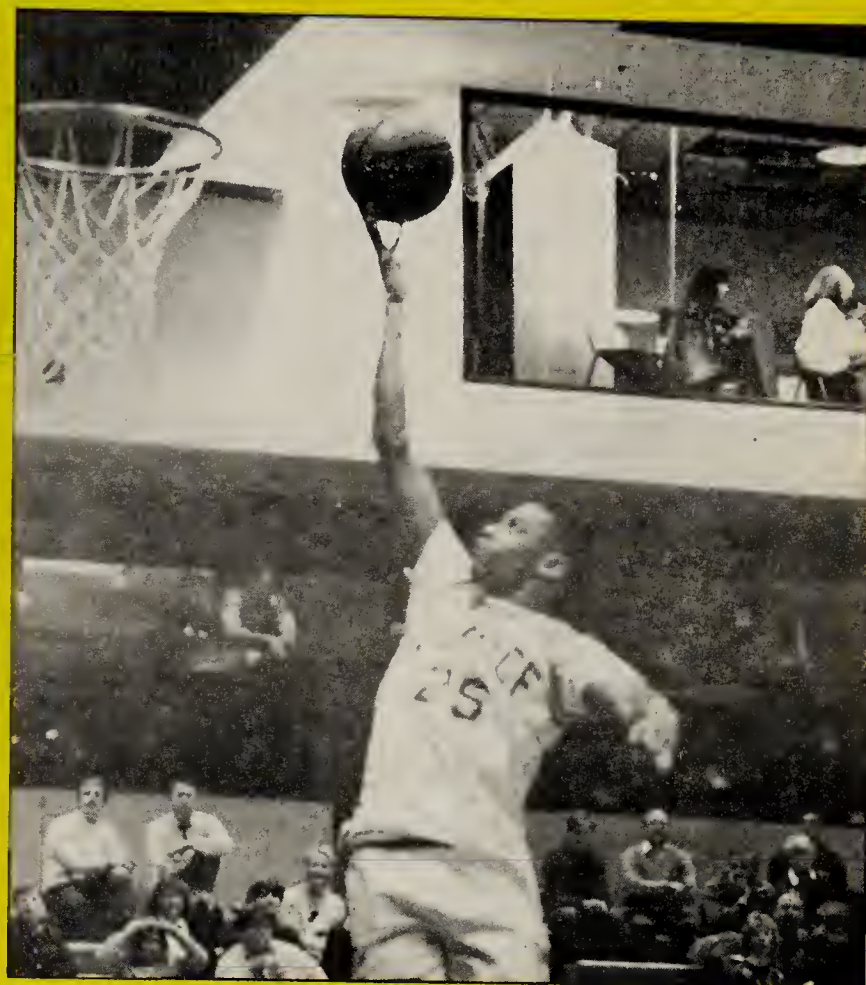


photo by Emma Anzalone

Averaging just under 14 points a game, sophomore guard Theo Hill is just one of several scoring threats on Men's Basketball Head Coach Don Klaas's squad.

## Grapplers season ends at regionals

by Samm Cwinteh

After this past weekend's Region IV grappling action at Harper College, Head Wrestling Coach Al Kaltofen was pleased with the way both his team and the individual wrestlers performed while participating at the tournament.

As a team, the Chaps managed to place fifth overall in the final standings.

"We really did better than we thought we'd do," Kaltofen said.

Individually, the team placed five out of the six competitors CD entered. The Chaps had four fourth place finishers and managed to qualify one grappler, Chris Edwards, to represent CD at the national tournament located this year in Bismarck, N.D.

Having fought through a small team and team injuries, Kaltofen is pleased with the effort his team made.

The Chaps were led by freshman wrestling sensation John Jakubowski who posted a 14-15-1 overall record and a 12-14-1 record in junior college competition.

Jakubowski fell short of qualifying for the nationals but Kaltofen is looking for big things from the freshman wrestler next year.

Jeff Cordova once again fell to

Waubensee Valley's Steve Smerz, whom Cordova lost to last season on his road to the nationals. Cordova's season record was 17-10 in overall competition and 16-9 on the junior college level.

The Chap's lone qualifier, Chris Edwards, had to meet and beat the same opponent twice in the regional tournament for the third place spot in order to qualify for the nationals. Edwards so far carries a 25-15 record in overall competition and a 23-12 record in junior college competition.

Matt Boraff, the only other veteran returnee from last year's squad, came into the tournament fresh off of shoulder injuries.

"Matt came back one more time and gave it another shot after having separated and dislocated his shoulder about three times," Kaltofen said. "He placed fourth and drew the number one seed right away."

Boraff was upset and had to settle for wrestling for third place. Unfortunately, he ended up with a fourth place finish and missed qualifying for the nationals also. Due to his injury-prone season, Boraff was only able to post an overall record of 5-6

see Grapplers, pg. 18

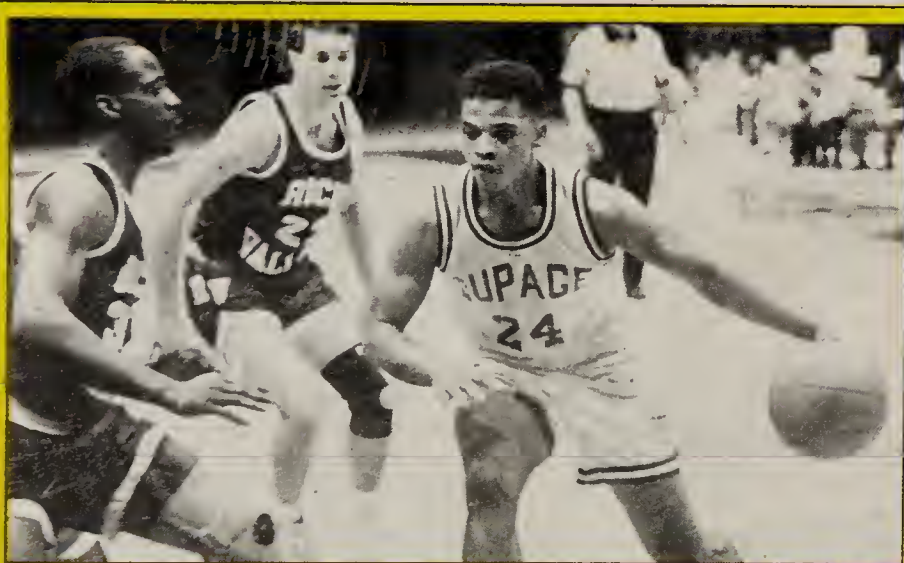


photo by Emma Anzalone

In CD's 134-106 romping of Joliet, Sherwin Hodge(24) had huge game as he led all scorers with 30 points.

## Swim teams stay undefeated, ready for state meet

by James T. Rendulich

With 140-48, men, and 129-58, women, wins over Lincoln College on Friday, CD's swim teams pushed their overall records to 7-0 and 6-0 respectively and now turn their sights towards the state meet.

At Lincoln, the men's team put together one of their strongest performances of the year as they captured first in every event except one.

In free-style events, Kyle O'Mara (1000), Eric McClelland (200), Doug Moss (50 and 100) and David Peterson (500) all brought home victories.

From the diving board, newcomer John Voss had a big day as he captured both the one and three meter diving events.

In the 400 yard medleys, McClelland, Moss, John Stevens and Brian Martin won the relay and David Peterson, Patrick Johnston, Robert Kemp and William Ehrhardt won the free-style.

After several weeks of having the flu go through his team, Coach Al Zamsky's team is starting to come together physically.

"We're still not at 100 percent yet but we're better than we have been," Zamsky said.

Although the women's team didn't produce such a prodigious performance, they had several outstanding efforts.

CD once again dominated in the free-style events as Vanessa Worley captured the 200 yard event and Jennifer Hejnicky won both the 50 and 100 yard events.

On the day, Glenda Heinemann (100 yard breaststroke), Tish Morgan (100 yard breaststroke) and Wendy Remus (200 yard individual medley) also captured their events.

Like the men's team, the lady Chaps fared well in the medley events as the team of Remus, Morgan, Worley and Hejnicky brought home the medley relay title.

The team also took the free-style relay with the team of Katie Henehan, Anne Barclay, Heinemann and Julia Swickert.

Since CD is one of the few colleges in the state, the state meet will once again be hosted here.

Many people tell Zamsky how fortunate he is to have the meet here but doesn't see it that way.

"Everything that will go in the books comes down to this state meet."

-Al Zamsky

"It's really just a pain in the butt if you ask me," Zamsky said.

For those who place first in their events at the state meet, the nationals will be held on

March 6 to, March 9 in Orlando, Florida.

"We will not know until Saturday exactly how many we will be taking but I am figuring on having quite a few make it either through placing first in their event or by time," Zamsky said.

Also, before any of his swimmers go to the nationals, they will also have to undergo a grade check.

A factor working in CD's favor will be that the number one men's diver in the state, who attends Triton, could not meet his grade check and will be ineligible for the state meet.

At the very least, Zamsky will be taking six women and four men but doesn't want any of his swimmers to look beyond the state meet at this point.

"I don't want my swimmers thinking about the nationals because that is not what the season is all about," Zamsky said,

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