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COURIER

THIS WEEK

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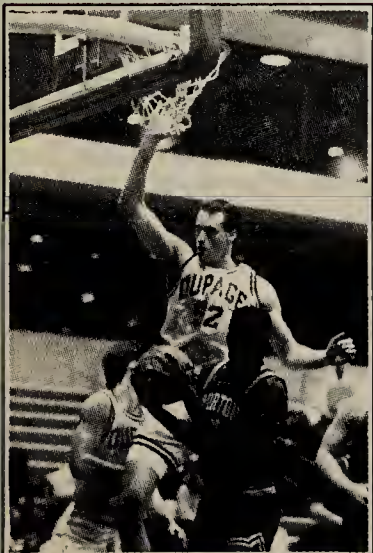


photo by E. Altman Terry
Ken Krahula and men's basketball team advance to the second round.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Mambazo Rocks Arts Center Mainstage

Joseph Shabalala, leader of South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo, leads an acappella number praising Jesus Christ. Mambazo performed for a sold out crowd Saturday, Feb. 22, and received an enthusiastic standing ovation. See story Page 10.

Lyden speaks on Middle East

By WILL HACKER
News Editor

The more things change, the more they seem the same.

That is the feeling of National Public Radio's Jacki Lyden on the United States relationship with Israel.

Lyden spoke last Thursday about her experiences and perceptions of the Middle East.

"At one time we needed the Israelis for intelligence on the U.S.S.R.," Lyden said. "We will still be allies for a long time, but, now that the Soviets are gone, and the U.S. has more stable relationships with some Arab states, the U.S.-Israeli relationship is bound to change."

She emphasized that U.S.-Israeli relations are under greater stress than ever before, mostly because of the hardline position on Jewish settlement in the Gaza Strip and in the West Bank taken by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"Many Israeli Jews and even more American Jews are against the current settlement policy," she said. "Many in both groups also favor a land for peace agreement."

Her perceptions are based on

a year she spent in the region, covering the Persian Gulf war from the perspective of the opposition and Arab viewpoints.

Speaking to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinian question, she said that while the West is pressing both sides to settle their differences, Islamic fundamentalists are placing pressure on their leaders to stop participating in the peace process.

"There is a feeling that since Eastern Europe and South Africa are changing that it's for Middle Eastern countries to get with the program," Lyden said. "Yet, many (Arab) leaders are being pressed to drop out of the (peace) process."

She added that many people involved in U.S. foreign policy believe there are some tensions in the region which may never be resolved.

Overall, she is realistic about the future of the region, and called the peace talks a limited window of opportunity that must be taken advantage of because the political landscape of the Middle East is always subject to sudden change.

She said the U.S. will be in the region for some time.



National Public Radio correspondent Jacki Lyden

Student trustee election stalled

BY WILL HACKER
News Editor

Election of CD's 1992-93 student trustee will be delayed because of an apparent lack of interest in the position.

Even though five petition packets were signed out of the student activities office, none were returned by Tuesday's 7 p.m. deadline.

Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips said instead of extending the deadline, the entire filing process would be repeated.

A "Meet the Candidates session had been planned for Wednesday, but had to be cancelled. The election would have taken place March 11, but will instead be held some time early in spring quarter, Phillips said. No information was available on the new election timetable.

It's election time!



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Students and county residents alike turned out in front of the cafeteria last week to register for the March 17 Illinois primary elections.

Frederik Vollmer (above, from left), Carol Stream; Scott Sherrin, Naperville; Carol Riphensburg, Wheaton; Kym Muzyczko, Downers Grove and Dave Howell, Elmhurst were sworn in as voters

by Kathy Schmidt during the Feb. 18 voter registration drive.

They were among the 150 DuPage County residents who registered during last week's three-hour registration drive.

The drive was sponsored by the Glen Ellyn League of Women's Voters, CD's chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, and the Student Government Association.

NEWS BRIEFS

Campus.....Christian Fellowship meets at noon on Wednesdays and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in SRC 1024A or call ext. 2570.

The Advising and Transfer Center would like to offer support in the usage of the Advising Handbook, catalogs, general education requirements, general information, scholarship applications for four-year institutions, on-line transcript system, program guides and career counseling referrals. Help also is given for implementing transfer programs and assisting transfer students with their transfer process. Call ext. 2522.

International Students Organization is a college-wide organization open to all registered students and to interested members of the community regardless of color, creed, and nationality. ISO's goal is to promote multicultural understanding among CD's many different populations. Call May Sinno at ext. 2094.

Circolo Culturale Italiano (Italian Club) invites anyone interested to leave their name, address, and phone number in our mailbox in SGA office SRC 1015. Meetings held every other Thursday at 1 p.m. in M 115c. Next meeting March 5. Contact Vince 653-5035 or Jeff 665-0916.

Minority Transfer Program encourages students to participate in the Faculty Mentoring Program to assist CD students with their educational and career goals. If interested in interacting with faculty/staff members or for more information call ext. 2522 or stop at IC 2010.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) meet 2 to 4 p.m. every Wednesday at SRC 3001.

Student Senate will meet at 2 p.m., Thursday, March 5, in SRC 2085. This is a public meeting.

American Muslim Club and InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship are co-sponsoring a two part dialogue at 3 p.m. on Feb. 28 featuring the Bible and the Qur'an and on Feb. 29 the Concept of God in the Qur'an and the Bible at SRC 1046-48.

Adade Wheeler Award sponsored by CD is a notable recognition of women's accomplishments which will be awarded in March, National Women's History month. Nomination forms are available from Betsy Cabatit Segal, ext. 2495, IC 1028, and will be accepted until 4 p.m., March 2. Award ceremony will be held at 3 to 5 p.m. on March 18 in SRC 1024.

Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year Spanish Honor society is holding meetings on the at 2 p.m. second and fourth Monday of each month in IC 3109. All students invited. For more information contact Marge Florio at ext. 2051.

L.E.A.A. (Latino Ethnic Awareness Association) is organized to enrich the Spanish culture and to support all people of ethnic descent. All are welcome at 1:30 p.m. every Wednesday in IC 1002.

Writer's Workshop, writing the Natural Way and The Writing Life: Reading Writers on Writing will be offered spring quarter. For more information call Instructional Alternatives at ext. 2356.

Join BASIC Club for volleyball from 7 to 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays at the gym of First Baptist Church of West Chicago just west of West Chicago High School on Ann St.

American Muslim Club has meetings Thursday 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in IC 3015. All are welcome.

Summer Honors Program in Scotland—information at 7-9:30 p.m. on April 9 in SRC 1046.

State University Transfer Day will consist of 11 schools from 9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Feb. 25 in the foyer on second floor of SRC.

Phi Theta Kappa meetings will be held at 1 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays of each month in IC 3083. All new members can pick up their membership certificates in the Student Activity Office.

You can get a jump on your college career this summer by earning 15 credit hours in the literary landscapes of Great Britain, summer 1992. Call ext. 2356.

Natural Science Division and Association for Women in Science are co-sponsoring lecture at noon on March 11 by Margeret MacDonell on "Cleanup of Hazardous Waste Sites." Questions—call Barbara Weil at ext. 2420.

Wheaton Rotary Club will split a two-year \$3,000 scholarship to two Wheaton residents completing freshman and sophomore years of college with a 2.5 GPA. Contact Ronald Lemme at ext. 2285.

PSI BETA wants you to be part of a national honor society and enjoy the privileges. Join us at our meetings at 2 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the cafeteria.

Bob Murdock will speak on a conference in Egypt that he attended on "Perspectives of Criminal Justice in the Middle East" at noon to p.m. on March 12 in SRC 1046.

Study Abroad in Canterbury in England for fall semester 1992. John Hodgson from Canterbury will visit to give a presentation at noon to 1:30 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. on March 19 in SRC 1046.

Wellness Fair looks at health

By KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

For those with just about any type of health concern, CD will hold its third annual Wellness Fair on Wednesday, March 4.

The fair will feature a broad range of health specialists including; massage therapists, dentists, chiropractors and podiatrists.

Representatives from the DuPage County Board of Health will be on hand to answer questions about health concerns.

In addition to the standard topics covered, there also will be features on alcohol and drug abuse and spirituality.

"Every year the fair gets bigger and better," said Coordinator of Health and Special Services and Wellness Committee Chair Valerie Burke. "We have a lot of variety."

The fair will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resources Center, Room 1024.

See Germany, Austria and Switzerland from July 31 to Aug. 11 presented by the Field Studies program in a travel-study Alpine Panorama. Contact Instructional Center IC 3046, ext. 2356.

Career Planning and Placement Center will sponsor its annual Health and Public Service Recruitment Fair from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 6 at SRC 1024.

Wellness Fair—Passage to wellness A variety of activities will included such as biofeedback, massage therapy, nutrition, health awareness, substance abuse and podiatric examinations from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 4 in SRC 1024.

Dr. Janos Vecsenyi, visiting professor of management from Hungary, will speak on "Transition to the Market Economy: A Business Perspective from Hungary" from noon to 1 p.m. on March 5 in SRC 1048.

Faculty Senate election will be held March 4. People seeking nominations for chair-elect, secretary, treasurer or senator should file a nominating petition with the election committee prior to Feb. 18. There is no official form to use. Simply list your name, office sought, term and obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to your election unit. For the positions of chair-elect, secretary and treasurer, a minimum of 15 signatures will be required. The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in any time between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. on March 4. With questions call Ellen Leke at ext. 2435.

Reception for Illinois Community College Board will be hosted from 5:30 to 7 p.m. on March 20 in the SRC atrium.

The college can be reached by calling (708) 858-2800

CD police statistics show some increase; some decline

Reason	1990	1991	Reason	1990	1991
Alcohol possession	0	2	Odor complaint	1	3
Arrests on warrant	0	10	Open door/window	177	73
Assault	2	1	Drug possession	0	0
Battery	3	13	Possession of firearms	2	1
Deceptive practice	0	1	Power failure	5	5
Disorderly conduct	31	36	Public complaint	11	34
False fire alarm	1	4	Reckless driving	1	3
Fire in building	6	6	Safety hazard	3	6
Fire in vehicle	2	2	Smoke report	0	9
Harassment	7	5	Sale of contraband	1	0
Health hazard	2	3	Suspicious person	9	11
Injured employee	42	56	Telephone harassment	2	1
Injured student	15	25	Theft/private property	181	154
Kidnapping report	1	0	Theft/CD property	56	63
Juvenile contact	4	3	Vandalism	5	5
Loitering complaint	3	0	Violation of CD policies	22	9
Medical assistance	11	7	Water damage/leak	3	11
Missing person	1	0	Wind/strom damage	6	3
Motorist assistance	2	0	Wire down	3	0
Obstructing police	0	1	Other investigations	0	3

COURIER GRAPHIC BY WILL HACKER/SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

By Will Hacker
News Editor

Statistics for the past two years reveal a mixed picture of declining thefts from students and staff, and an increased loss to the college from criminal damage.

Thefts of private property dropped to 154 incidents in 1991, from 181 in 1990, according to a report by Department of Public Safety Chief Thomas Usry. Victims' financial loss was reduced to \$15,581 from \$34,802.

And while theft of college property increased from 56 incidents in 1990, to 63 in 1991, the value of items stolen in 1991 was \$8,986, down almost half from 1990 when college property valuing \$15,974 was stolen.

In contrast, there was a 25 percent increase in criminal damage to college property. Criminal damage cost CD \$12,698 last year, up from \$5,653 in 1990, the report said.

Other areas where an increase was seen include battery, disorderly conduct, reckless driving and suspicious person complaints.

Also on the rise is the number of complaints for theft and damage to vehicles, which increased by six in 1991, to 76. Loss from damage and theft to vehicles was estimated at \$16,670 in 1991, up from \$10,981 in 1990.

Usry attributes the increase in thefts to a larger student body and a market for stolen items, but said he is nonetheless pleased with his department's performance.

"If you compare us to equal size schools, I think we do a pretty good job," he said. "There are some schools that can't control their crime situations."

"When there is an increase in the value of the items stolen it can reflect a market for more expensive items. Students need to be more aware of their possessions."

A total of 1,170 police reports were filed by DPS in 1991, two less than the 1,172 filed in 1990. The total number of police reports includes calls for medical assistance, securing unlocked doors and other activities not related to crimes.

POLICE BEAT

Feb. 11

Jonathan C. King of Broadview, driving a 1980 Ford, struck Frederick D. Kessler of Elmhurst, driving a 1988 Ford Festiva, as King attempted to pass Kessler as Kessler was making a left turn. King drove off without stopping following the accident. Damage to Kessler's passenger side front area was estimated at over \$500.

Feb. 12

Robert Seidita, Jr. of Carol Stream, driving a 1991 Ford Hatchback, struck Aslan Yilmaz of Roselle, driving a 1991 Chevrolet Camaro, at 3:52 p.m. while Seidita was backing up in a parking aisle in Lot #7. Damages to both cars were estimated at under \$250 each.

Marc E. Lambert of Bloomingdale placed his back pack at the entrance to the pool room at 10:00 a.m. When he returned

at 1:00 p.m., he found his back pack gone. Also missing was books and school supplies valued at \$95.

Feb. 13

Vincent J. O'Neil of Westmont, driving a 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass, was northbound in the northwest access drive east of the marsh parking lot on a two-way drive when he started from a stopped position and struck Kelly L. Kuch of Bolingbrook, driving a 1991 Ford Escort, who was westbound on a one-way drive in the

northwest area of Lot #7. O'Neil struck Kuch on her passenger side door and rear panel with his front fender.

Feb. 14

Frank S. Sirmarco of Elmhurst parked his 1985 Oldsmobile Cutlass in a parking stall at 8:45 a.m. and went to class. When he returned at 10:00 a.m., he discovered that his vehicle had been hit by an unknown vehicle on the driver's side rear fender. Damage to Sirmarco's car was estimated at over \$250.

Upcoming Events

February	27	Thursdays Alive presents The Drivers at 11:30 AM, SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
March	5	Thursdays Alive, Ju Jutsu demonstration, presented by the College of DuPage Ju Jutsu Club at 11:30 AM, SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
	8	Family Fest presents Bill Hoffmann's Animal Show at 2 PM in SRC 1024. Tickets are \$3 for children, \$4 for adults.
	12	Thursdays Alive the amazing Pepsi Velcro Wall at 11:30 AM, SRC 1024. Admission is FREE.
April	14	Honors Lecture Committee presents "Lining Out Loud; Life in the 90's" featuring columnist Anna Quindlen, at 7:30 PM in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets are \$8 public, \$6 students/seniors, and \$5 College of DuPage students.
	24	Comedy Showcase IV, featuring A.J. Jamal, Tim Settini, and Tim "The Landswimmer" Cooper. Show starts at 8 PM in the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets are \$5.
	30	Thursdays Alive College of DuPage's 25th Birthday Party featuring Big Guitars from Memphis, Air Ball Tournament, Caricature Artist, and more. 11:30 AM on the outdoor plaza. Admission is FREE.
May	9	Attention all Musicians! Battle of the Bands. Deadline date for entry application is March 6th.

For further information or tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or Call 858-2800 ext. 2712

VELCRO WALL

VELCRO WALL

The VELCRO WALL

VELCRO WALL

March 12th

The amazing Pepsi Velcro Wall.

Come and get stuck-up in all the fun.

The crazy fun starts at 11:30 AM in SRC 1024.

Admission is FREE!

For further information stop by Student Activities Office or call 858-2800 ext. 2243

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

VELCRO WALL

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CORRESPONDENCE POLICY

THE COURIER ENCOURAGES ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND ADMINISTRATORS TO VOICE THEIR VIEWS ON ALL TOPICS CONCERNING THEM IN AND OUT OF SCHOOL.

WRITERS CAN EXPRESS THEIR VIEWS IN A LETTER TO THE EDITOR OR A FORUM. LETTERS SHOULD NOT EXCEED 200 WORDS IN LENGTH, AND FORUMS SHOULD BE LIMITED TO 500 WORDS. ALL COMMUNICATION SHOULD BE TYPED, DOUBLE SPACED, AND SIGNED WITH PHONE NUMBER INCLUDED. THE AUTHOR'S NAME WILL BE WITHHELD UPON REQUEST.

ALL LETTERS AND FORUMS ARE SUBJECT TO EDITING FOR GRAMMAR, STYLE, LANGUAGE, LIBEL AND LENGTH.

CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE DELIVERED TO SRC 1022 BETWEEN 9 A.M. AND 3 P.M. OR MAILED TO THE COLLEGE IN CARE OF THE COURIER BY FRIDAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE PUBLICATION.

Editorial

Condoms as a health issue

In an ideal world there would be no horrifying disease called AIDS, disgusting venereal diseases or unwanted pregnancies. Some would include, no one would have sex before or without marriage, but I do not think that would be an ideal world.

The reality, of course, is much bleaker, and we all know the staggering specifics surrounding sex in the 90's.

The dilemma facing many today is not a moral one, but a health issue. This dilemma is also becoming an issue for institutions and CD should consider itself among the affected.

If society is to promote safe sex, then there is a responsibility to provide the devices that make that objective possible, such as condoms.

CD does not distribute them through Health & Public Services; even though Valicre Burke, coordinator of health & special services, would like to provide them. She said the administration feels they are readily available elsewhere, so the school does not have to provide them. In fact, Burke wanted them to be sold in the bookstore, but apparently they do not even feel a responsibility to provide a product for profit that would promote safe sex.

Does CD have a moral objective that prevents us from saving lives, preventing the spread of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies?

Safe sex and the prevention of life-threatening disease, and unwanted pregnancies should not be in direct conflict with morality.

The fact that couples, looking to adopt babies, place want ads in the Courier's classifieds leads me to believe their might be some unwanted pregnancies on campus.

Some schools provide condom dispensers in the washrooms, thus eliminating any humiliation someone might feel buying them in a public place or asking for them at the health offices.

Others provide the bathroom service for convenience sake. The point is they provide them and the fact that they are available will save lives, among other things.

Currently, CD is not even discussing the issue. Administration is waiting for students to bring it up. In the meantime, National Condom week has come and gone, and the CD campus remains unaffected, but probably not unafflicted.

Hope is on the horizon; however, at the CD Wellness Fair March 4, condoms will be available. Is that an acknowledgement of their necessity, or maybe it's the dreaded promotion of unmarried sex? Maybe, it is the long awaited admittance that safe sex is no longer a moral issue. It is a matter of life and death, and how vulnerable everyone without protection is.

I hope this means CD will consider lifesaving condoms before the turn of the century.



INSIDE CD

BY WILL HACKER

A shortage of politicians; is this possible?

For those of you who were in school Wednesday there was supposed to have been a meeting of the candidates session for student trustee candidates. However, the session was cancelled when no one filed petitions.

Is there a problem out there? Have the students decided to surrender their voice in the decision making process? Is there anyone within the sound of my voice willing to get off their butt and run for this office?

I understand many students tend to be apathetic in regards to politics and elections, but I never knew it was this bad. Is there no one willing to work on behalf of the students.

At a time when the college is growing and changing, and the need to have student input is

high, is not the time for students to go to sleep on the job.

What is needed is a concerned individual who wants the chance to make a difference. I know you're out there, but do you know about this office.

If you read the Courier, or look at the notices in the hallways, you must have been aware that this election was happening. I can see you sitting at home planning to petition for election, but I wonder if perhaps you forgot to follow through on your plans.

Now would be a good time to get motivated as you would face no competition, unless of course there are two of you, which there probably are.

So do it, damn it!

I would, but can't because of

certain issues of conflict of interest. This, however, is not a feasible excuse for you and you know.

And don't kid yourself by saying the job is beyond you. It's not. Government is supposed to be by the people, for the people, and that's what you are, one of the people.

So, instead of wondering why no one bothered to enter the election, enter it yourself. Show us all that you are better than we think.

If you don't, you have no one to blame but yourself when the board makes decisions with student input.

Don't be lazy. Be a part of the forces that control our education. In this particular case, one person can make a difference.

Letter to the editor

CD swimmers, first-rate athletics

To the editor:

In the last two days, working at the College of DuPage, I have had the opportunity to watch the Men and Woman's State Swimming and Diving Meet.

This competition was free for the spectators that came to watch. Sadly to report, there were very few people in the crowd other than parents. What a show you missed if you were not in the crowd!

New state records were recorded by CD athletes. These records were not just broken; they were smashed. Too numerous to count were the personal bests achieved by all participants. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award was received by three athletes; all from CD.

The best race of the meet came at the end of the third session—the last race of the day. The 200 backstroke was to be swum by one swimmer from Lincoln College. The young man in the race needed to finish in under 2:12.89 to qualify for the National Swim Meet.

Unfortunately, it is very difficult to race yourself for time. One of the greatest gifts ever bestowed during competition was received by the young man

from Lincoln.

A swimmer from CD, who was tired from a long day of competition, jumped into the pool. He brightly volunteered to pace the swimmer from Lincoln, in an effort to help the swimmer qualify for Nationals.

The mood created by the CD swimmer was contagious. It was not long before the pool deck erupted with cheers to speed the Lincoln swimmer on to victory. His time was 2:11.7.

Without the unselfish giving of the CD swimmer, the young man from Lincoln's season would have been over.

The CD Swimming and Diving Teams finished in second place in the state meet. However, they finished first in athletic humanity!

It is very possible that I am prejudiced towards the CD team because I am their trainer, but I am very proud of the young adults they have become. They have represented CD with total dignity.

Julie Roman,
athletic trainer

How has the recession affected you?

By Karl Vogel and E. Altman Terry

Elizabeth Martinez,
18, Aurora

"It hasn't affected me."



Candace
Keightley-Vine,
Warrenville

"It's affected me tremendously. I have six kids... food costs more...and there's no four-year state college in this area."



Brian
Halfacre, 22,
Naperville

"I've been really conservative with my money...so, it really hasn't affected me."



Robert
Powell, 22,
Wheaton

"It's going to be harder to get a job."

Sothy Khiev, 19,
Glendale Heights

"I don't go shopping as much."



Steve
Sokasits, 19,
Wheaton

"It hasn't"

Cathy Cudzewicz,
Lisle

"I quit work, and I'm using it as an opportunity to go back to school. My husband took a 25% pay cut, so we're watching our money."



Steven Else,
21, Glen
Ellyn

"It hasn't affected me."

Cheryl Austria,
22, Hinsdale

"It hasn't"

Letter to the editor

Teresa Blair is the best instructor this student ever had

To the editor:

I am a 36 year old returning adult student. As a result of financial advantages and strong recommendations from friends and family, I chose to attend the College of DuPage. With help from some professors, former students, and a little luck, my course choices and teacher selections have turned out better than I could ever have expected.

But this letter is not about me. It is about my Spanish instructor Teresa Blair. For those who don't know, at the Jan. 25 meeting of the Board of Trustees, it was voted that Blair's contract would not be renewed. The board, in their infinite, albeit misguided direction, executed this by a five to one vote citing "personnel reasons."

How convenient! What a perfect way to sweep the real agenda under the rug. What a marvelous way for the administration to hide, "pleading the fifth." Most importantly what a superb way to penalize the students for the incompetence of a few. Is this the way we reward excellence here at CD? Is this how we reward credentials, years of experience and impeccable performance? I hope not. Otherwise, I may be forced to rethink education as my career choice.

When I first heard that Blair's contract would not be renewed, I felt badly for her. Thinking about it more, I became angry. I thought about how this "uncooperative" teacher taking time out of her schedule to go over course choices with me. I thought about how she had interested me into joining two different honors groups, Phi Theta Kappa and Sigma Mu. Because of her, I am in the CD honors program. I especially thought of how she had found a job for me teaching a Spanish class, and how, because of her, I was prepared for it.

This quarter, when I encountered a scheduling conflict, Blair offered to let me take her class as independent study. Yes, I am now taking up even more of her time. It is lucky for me she is doing this because her classes are overfilled anyway. They always are. They are filled with returning students of hers and others who want better instruction in a foreign language. Ask those who have studied under other Spanish professors what their opinions are. I have, and the answers are always the same; Blair is the best they have had. When they transfer to her class they may find themselves a little behind. Oh, well, Blair will bring them up to speed with the rest of the class. She always does.

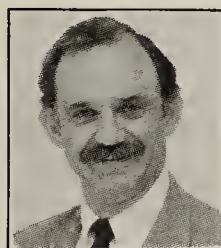
It is always a shame when those in positions of authority are threatened by dynamic, aggressive, and extremely talented people. O' but does not that happen a lot in large bureaucracy? I challenge anyone to cite a satisfactory reason for Blair's dismissal. It cannot be done. So let's call it "personnel reasons." That way she can't fight back. It is time the hidden agenda is brought out for everyone to see. That thought alone must scare a few of you. It should.

The students at CD deserve better than they are getting. They deserve Blair. If a just resolve is not brought about, I will have to seriously consider my return to CD next quarter. I want to attend a school I can take some pride in. I am sure another college will accept my 4.0 GPA for transfer. The president's lists from CD I will leave behind. They do not seem to mean that much anymore.

Steven C. Hubbard
student

FORUM

Dick Petrizzo shares thoughts and feeling of the Plain and Fancy Ball



The concept for one of our 25th year celebrations was a Plain and Fancy Ball which was decided upon a year ago spring.

With planning and support from the Cultural Guild, Foundation, and staff from the college, the event came to fruition after many months of planning.

On Sat., Feb. 15, the Ball was held at the Drake Oak Brook with 250 guests who came dressed in a variety of attire to support the theme. Some of the festivities included a president's reception, champagne toast, silent and live auctions of donated items from the community, plain and fancy food and music from both a steel drum band and Skip Green's Orchestra as the crowd danced and immersed themselves in the activities of the evening.

President McAninch and other dignitaries brought greetings from and to many well-wishers. A champagne toast and the grand entrance of a 25th year cake inscribed "25 Years and a World of Learning" adorned center stage.

At 2 a.m., a tired committee and staff packed the last remains of the "ball" into the vans for a trip back to the college.

And now that the dust has cleared and many accolades later, to say nothing of the approximately \$37,000 raised, everyone is happier and a little more rested.

...and for what? For another avenue to help celebrate our 25 years of service to the community...a way to bring new friends and old acquaintances together...a way to celebrate our successes and to forge ahead into the next quarter century!

The funds raised, after expenses, will be used by the Guild and the Foundation to provide scholarships, equipment for classrooms and labs and support for the Arts Endowment.

All this was achieved by a small but determined committee who were intent on making the Plain and Fancy Ball another success for the college. And it is my distinct pleasure to thank everyone who supported the endeavor by their toil and their participation.

Gold stars on our turning "sterling" and a special thank you to all.

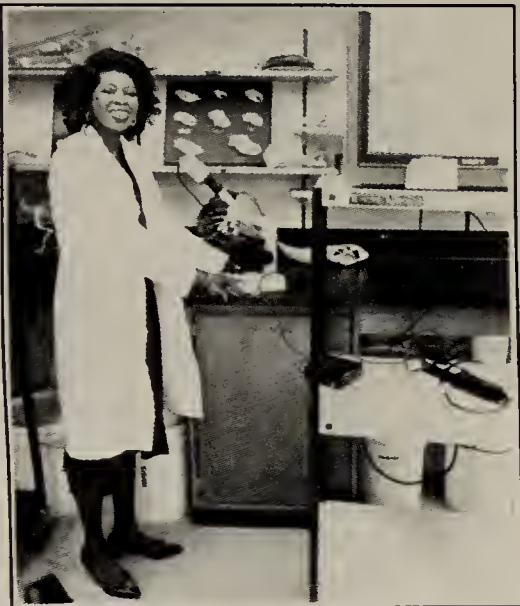
D. Richard Petrizzo
Vice-President, External Affairs

Corrections and Clarifications

In the "letter to the editor" signed by John Bedi, in the third paragraph "bug" should be "big" and in the second to the last paragraph "find" should be "fine."

Christopher Lawrence—please contact the Courier office about your "letter to the editor" for authenticity and verification.

FACES IN THE CROWD



**Delphina Hopkins
Gillispie
Biology Instructor**

Hometown: Greenville, South Carolina

Position at CD and for how long: Biology instructor for three and a half years.

I drive a: Buick Park Avenue.

The last good movie I saw was: Silence of the Lambs.

My favorite music is: Gospel and Rhythm+Blues

My favorite book is: Roots by Alex Haley

My hobbies are: Reading and flower gardening

My prized possessions are: None, I am thankful to God for all I have.

A fascinating person I'd like to know is: Coretta Scott King

My most memorable experience was: My first day at college.

Major accomplishment and a major goal I'd like to yet achieve: Earning my Master's degree and performing medical research in the perinatal and neonatal area; to earn my Doctorate.

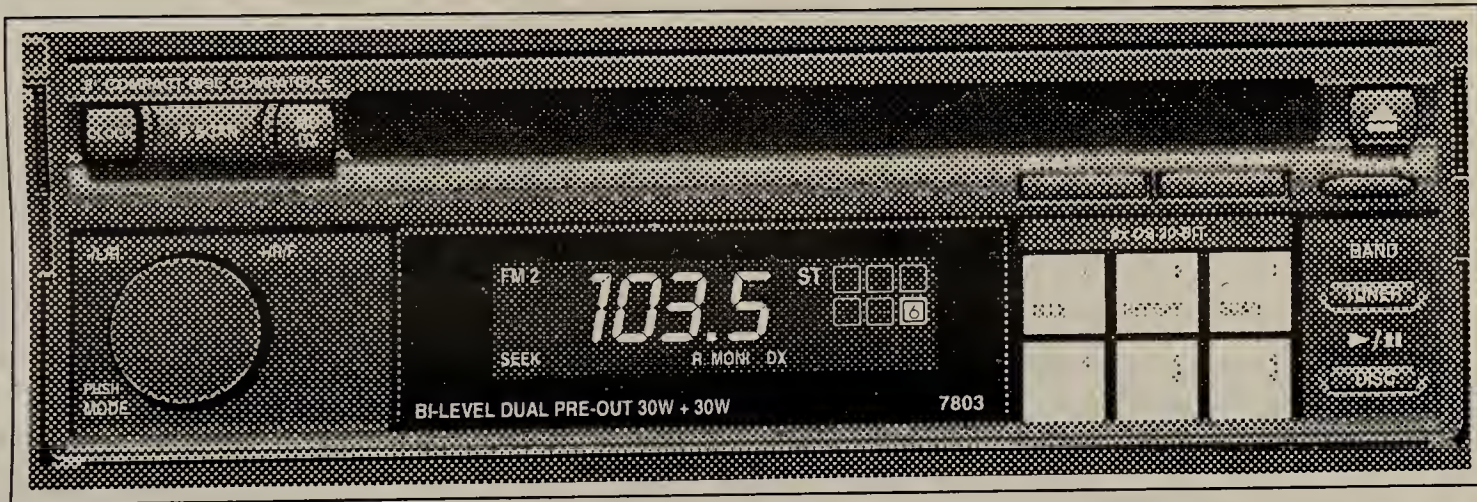
The worst advice I was ever given was: to not express my feelings.

Nobody knows I'm: Shy

If I've learned one thing in life, it's: to tell people what I think.

I would like to instill in the minds of CD students that: You are responsible for your own actions and it is up to each individual to achieve on their own and not to depend on others.

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(1/2 mile East of Rt. 59)
231-9440

CD celebrates Women's History Month



Cheri Erdman and Jo Ann Wolfe facilitate the opening to Women's History Month "Vision and Revision: Women's Roles in Life"

PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

CD will be celebrating National Women's History Month with a number of special events on campus throughout March.

"The celebration is designed to promote awareness of women's history," said Diana

Fitzwater, who chairs the Women's History Month Committee, which is responsible for organizing the events.

"Some of the activities have nothing to do specifically with women's history, but focus on certain women's issues."

The celebration opened with a discussion on "Vision and Revision: Women's Roles in Life." Women (and a few men, too) of ages ranging from 21 to somewhere in the 70's broke down into

small groups by age/decade to discuss images and expectations of each age group, as well as to ask questions of those older and give advice to those younger than them.

The first event in March will be the CD Wellness Fair on March 4, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in SRC 1024. Later in the day Counselor Cheri Erdman will speak on "Nothing to Lose: Self-Esteem for the Larger Woman," 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in SRC 1048. Also on March 4 CD

Counselor Francis Rozier will discuss "Bulimia and the College Woman," 5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. in SRC 1048.

"Madonna's Message: Feminist or Egoist?" will discuss the pop stars' place as a role model for young women today on March 11, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in SRC 2017 and March 12, 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Naperville Learning Center.

"The culmination of the celebration is the Adade Wheeler Award Ceremony," Fitzwater said.

Adade Wheeler was a writer and history instructor at CD from 1967-1978. Wheeler helped raise consciousness on women's issues and their role in history. The award is presented annually in her memory to a woman in the community who helps the advancement of women.

Previous recipients of the award have included; CD English Instructor Jo Ann Wolfe and former Mayor of Wheaton and current Director of the Older Adult Institute at CD Margaret Hamilton.

The deadline for nominations for the award is March 2 and the ceremony will be held March 18, 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in SRC 1024.

"This is an occasion for the community to nominate women to be recognized for work they done that they normally wouldn't be recognized for," Fitzwater said.

"This is the tenth year we've given the Adade Wheeler Award, but the first time we've been able to offer this many activities (for Women's History Month)."

All programs are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Diana Fitzwater, 858-2800, ext. 2078.

Jim Belushi honors brother John with theatre scholarship

Free tuition offered for acting and technical theatre students

BY KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

Students interested in acting and technical theater can apply for the Jim Belushi scholarship to cover a full year of tuition and fees.

The scholarship was established in 1983 by Jim Belushi to facilitate learning in theater and commemorate his brother's career.

Those who are 17-21 years of age, reside in District #502, and show financial need are eligible. The scholarship is open to applicants who are current or prospective students, but they must attend CD full time while they are a recipient.

Applicants are reviewed by a five member committee, consisting of Theatre Instructors Connie Canady Howard, Jodie Briggs, Director of Theatre Craig Berger, Director of the Arts Center Jack Weiseman, and Head Forensics Coach Frank Torangeau. The two current recipients of the scholarship, Kristie Jodlowski and Ron May had to perform a two-minute monologue, followed by an informal interview.

"For the last few years I was doing shows it was really hard because I would have to be constantly working," May said. "It (the scholarship) takes a lot of (financial) pressure off. It also looks good on resumes."

"The scholarship is not upheld by grade point average, but by responsibility," said Canady-Howard. "If a student is interested in acting, they have to try out for every play over the year, but that doesn't mean they'll be cast. Everybody has the same chance."

Both acting students and technical theater students have to fulfill a technical assignment every quarter, such as props, make up or lighting.

Once a year, the recipient has to complete a major assignment as stage manager or assistant stage manager for one of the college productions.

The selection is not based on talent according to Canady Howard.

"It's not a talent search," she said. "Every person on the committee on the has a different interpretation of talent. However, there is discussion on the particular strengths and weaknesses of each applicant and what they could bring to the department."

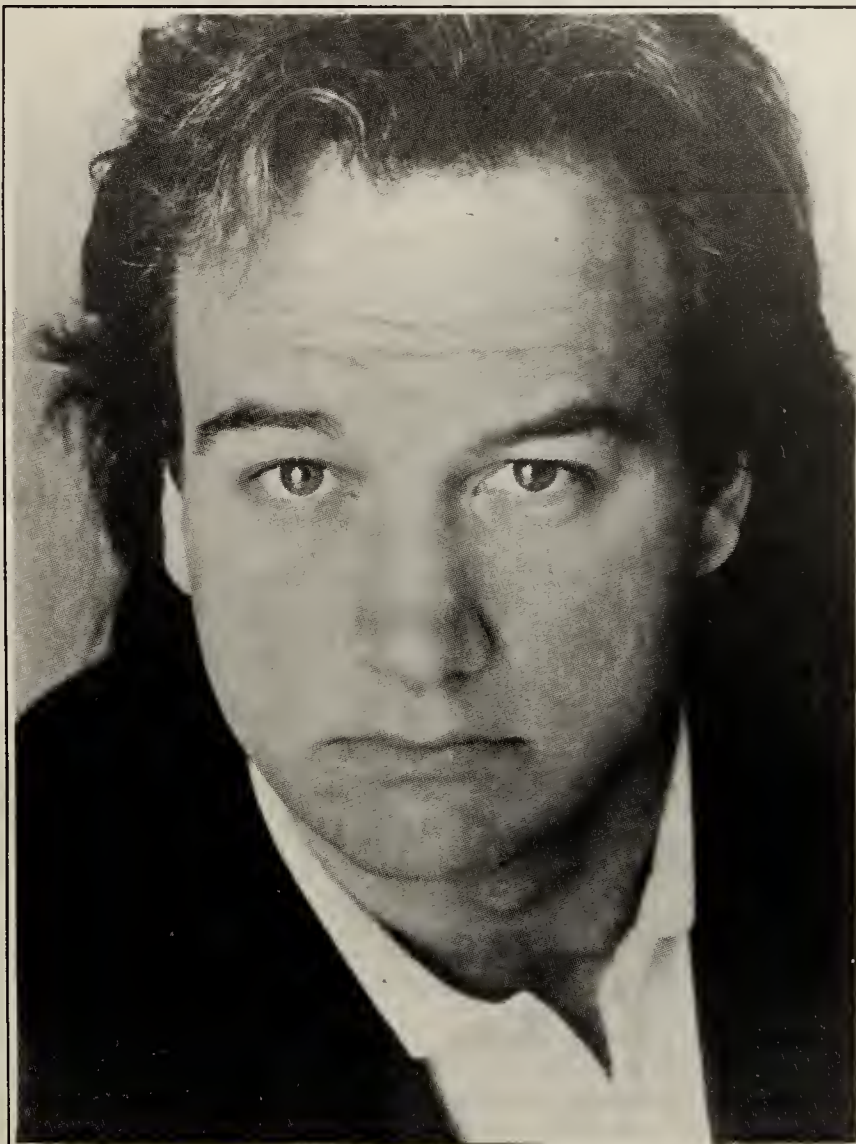
"I think the Belushi's would substantiate that college is a time to work on strengths and to learn, not just to automatically have talent."

Canady Howard cited two reasons for having the recipients study two different aspects of theater production.

"If you understand what goes into a production technically, it has impetus for your characterization," she said. "Plus, the more hats you can wear, the more employable you are. There is little stability in theater as a profession."

"There are very few schools that have the breadth of aid that this scholarship offers. I can't imagine anyone in theater not applying for it. The benefit in aid and in being able to put it on your resume when you leave here is priceless."

Applications are available in the Financial aid Office. The deadline is May 10, 1992. Auditions will be held at the end of May.



Former CD student and sponsor of the scholarship in his brother John's memory, Jim Belushi

Bill Myers brings English to the world through CD

By KEVIN SMITH
Features Editor

Sitting at his desk at Hinsdale Central as Chair of the English department in 1967, Bill Myers caught wind of plans for a new community college in DuPage County.

Desiring something different than the traditional type of school Hinsdale Central was, Myers' eyes lit up.

"A new college," Myers thought. "That place has got to be up for grabs!"

"There's no one to say 'that's the way it's always been done before'."

So in an adventuresome spirit, Myers decided to apply for a teaching position at what would become CD.

"I heard that they wanted excellent teachers in the classroom, that they wanted to build the reputation of the school on that," Myers said.

"I got a reference from a friend of mine who was head of the freshman rhetoric program at university of Illinois. I thought off the top of my head that she would know about my teaching."

Myers got the job and remembers holding classes in Lions Township High School.

"The first year, I taught World Literature and Freshman Composition," Myers said.

"We had a few faculty meetings, but no one knew what the students would be like.

"Then someone did a sample profile and reported that we would be teaching 'good college students'.

* * * *

Myers remembers the attitudes among students because of the conflict in Vietnam.

"People were wondering how they were going to get out of the war. Attitudes changed, people started becoming suspicious of the government.

"Students were uneasy about the draft. There was an uneasiness on campus."

"Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert Kennedy were killed in 1968 which incited national doubt. The next year in my composition classes, the students were writing about events, they had no problem thinking up topics.

* * * *

"The unique purpose of the community college is to foster and nourish growth," Myers said. "That emphasis was strong in the beginning. It should be there or else you have no education.

"It is more important to teach people to think than to teach them what to think."

"The attitudes changed to the idea that the community college should help people make career decisions."

Myers remembers as time went on, the college developed classes that were geared more towards occupational skills, such as computer instruction, which CD didn't have in the beginning.

"The classes I teach don't change," Myers said. "When you're in the humanities, you ask 'what was I born as?' not 'what was I born to be?'"

* * * *

"In the 70's, I joined Alpha, which was formed before the other college clusters."

"To the students in Alpha, classes weren't relevant, they wanted more input into the curriculum. This grew out of the student protests that were happening at the time."

"These teaching methods that were employed in Alpha stood the test of time," Myers said. "After student protests, the idea of peer counseling and going outside the classroom for instruction continued."

The ideas Myers speaks of still exist in Field and Coordinated Studies, as well as independent study.

"This time uncovered decent teaching methods."

Myers remembers that at times, Alpha was "anarchic."

"Students would sign up for Alpha, not classes," he said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN SMITH

Why is this English teacher smiling? Only Bill Myers knows for sure...

"They would have educational experiences and decide later what they learned."

Myers lived in a house in the Mid 70's with a group of students in Boulder, CO.

"It was very organized, the group was connected with a Buddhist temple. At the time there was a lot of interest in eastern thought. They took courses in Buddhist philosophy and psychology."

"I learned a lot. I was indoctrinated into the right brain vs. left brain idea of thinking."

Myers said the group never bought bread, but baked their own every day.

"The Alpha family saw everyone as equals. The role of the teacher and the role of the learner was supposed to be fluid. The Writer's Workshop program started out of this."

"The teacher would give up the role of 'knower' and had to surrender power."

* * * *

In the late 70's, there was a flood of refugees from East Asia. Many were relocated to the DuPage area.

"Big groups were coming in to learn English. We had a very small English as a Second Language program at the time, so these students started showing up in freshman English classes."

"They would either drop out soon or stay and not say anything."

Myers started an informal course for international students writing in English.

"We established a bigger ESL program and I first taught English 101 for Non-Natives formally in 1982."

There were other concerns for the students besides their writing abilities.

"It was a shock for them to come here and not have anyone who understands their culture. I wasn't prepared for the trauma they had experienced in their home countries and in having to leave those homes."

* * * *

There were personal sides to other students also, Myers remembers.

"There were some vets who had come back from Vietnam and had drug problems in the early 70's," Myers said. "Faculty members got involved with them undercover and had to sit with them to help them break the habit. Some of the faculty were a lot of help."

"Most of the vets were good students and most also lead very productive lives now."

* *

see Myers, pg. 9

GLANCE BACK 1976-1977

◆ Tuition was raised to \$11.50 per credit hour.

◆ The board of trustees approved the establishment of the college FM radio station, WDCB.

◆ Agnes Belushi, mother of John and Jim Belushi, appeared in the play "Hot L. Baltimore" at CD.

◆ Robert MacDougal was named CD's new football coach.

◆ Enrollment for fall quarter was 16,146. Enrollment had been projected at 18,000.

◆ A new greenhouse was constructed on West Campus for use by the horticulture program.

◆ The board of trustees unanimously approved a campus security force without guns.

◆ Chemistry instructor Art Anderson, 56, passed away. Anderson had helped initiate the chemistry program at CD, having taught at the college since 1967.

◆ Faced with a \$980,000 deficit in winter quarter, a 42 percent cut in part-time instruction was made and instructor's were asked to each teach an additional class.

◆ Former CD student George Macht returned to the college as Coordinator of Food Services and Hotel Management.

◆ The CD women's tennis team tied for first place in Region IV.

◆ CD's cross-country team and indoor track team both won the N4C title.

◆ A tax referendum was passed to raise taxes from 11 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 17.5 cents.

◆ Winter quarter enrollment was down from 13,067 in 1976 to 11,775 in 1977.

◆ Rocky and Star Wars appeared on movie screens across the country.

◆ CD women's gymnastics team took second place in state.

◆ CD offers the Associate in Science degree for the first time.

◆ Al Kaltofen was named Illinois Junior College wrestling coach for Region IV.

◆ Students attended classes on the third floor of A Building for the first time. We know it better as the IC Building today.

◆ CD's Forensics team took second place in Nationals.

Adadc Wheeler, CD instructor and author (rt.) and "You think registration sucks now?"(below)



Myers, from pg. 8

* *

"There was a lot of good spirit in those early days with the physical adversity," Myers said.

"Walking through mud and going to classes in buildings that didn't look like buildings made what happened in the classroom more important. Students and teachers were on an adventure together."

Myers has seen students change during his time at CD.

"When people first came here," Myers said, "they only made friends with people from their high school. Now it seems it's broken down."

Myers said he sees that as positive because it "shows that the school has it's own center."

"Students at CD welcome variety. Variety in classes, age, race and national background. They seem to thrive on it."

"The college has more of a sense of community, which is needed among students. CD has met that challenge."

"One thing I've noticed is that students find the volume of reading harder. They'll do it, but it's a little more difficult, and they're a little less skilled."

"Students also assimilate unconscious racism around them. Education has to work to change that."

* * * *

One exciting event for Myers was

watching the LRC develop over the years.

"They were buying books by the cartload for the new library. CD had enthusiastic librarians. It amazed me how they could keep up with cataloging all those books on every subject imaginable."

"It was also exciting to watch a good drama department develop," Myers said.

Myers also remembers the development of the Honors program.

"At first I didn't want to teach in the program, because I teach all classes as Honors classes."

"B students are sometimes better than A students because they're willing to take more risks. An instructor might have a Jim Belushi in their class, who wouldn't be an Honors student."

"One bright spot in teaching is hearing about what becomes of my students."

Myers remembers the instructors he has worked with over the years fondly.

"They brawl and argue and fight so much, it's fun to be around them," Myers said. "Nobody else but a bunch of teachers could see so many different things that they can get passionate about. It's all part of the good memories."

"Both presidents CD has had have done good jobs. Sometimes the community doesn't realize how much the school has grown under them."

After 25 years at CD, Myers plans to retire in the fall.



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South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo receives standing ovation

BY TAMMY STROH

Arts and Entertainment Editor

A thunder of voices and a storm of talent blew over the sold out Arts Center Mainstage when the South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo produced celebrations in sound.

The nine man group performed the acappella sound and spirit born in the mines of South Africa, called "isicathamya."

Mambazo first experience international fame when Paul Simon introduced the singers in his 1987 "Graceland" World Tour.

Their deep reverberating voices created a rich sound that came from within themselves and resonated throughout the theatre visibly touching hearts and souls everywhere.

Mambazo's stories in their native language of Zulu were clearly a harmony understandable in any language.

The group expressed themselves with their voices, dance, facial expressions and hands telling stories of real people and their pain and joy. Some stories were profoundly touching while others were delightfully humorous.

In one song they came out to a totally dark stage with lighted mining hats creating shadows that danced in rhythm with their vibrating voices.

Even the diverse audience, made up of young and old, black and white, male and female, got into the act, clapping to the beat, and singing out loud, together creating harmony both on and off the



PHOTO BY E. ALIMAN TERRY

Ladysmith Black Mambazo enlightens audience on South African culture and entertains at the same time.

stage.

Mambazo ended with the African National Anthem and praise to Jesus Christ, and received an enthusiastic standing ovation from an audience who was both affected and moved by the groups true to the spirit performance.

In an interview after the concert Mambazo's composer, leader and founder, Joseph Shabalala said it was his dream to sing for the world and can hardly believe

it is now his reality. "This music is the roots of the tree," Shabalala said.

In his country of South Africa the group is not allowed to sing about the spoiling effects on his people, "but while here I speak freely," said Shabalala.

He added the quality of life for blacks in South Africa has greatly improved, "The changes are a miracle, and I rejoice for all that we have today. I know all Christianity has kneeled to pray for us."

Shabalala said he believes President F.W. de Klerk is a good guy and has opened the gate for all to sit down and

talk. He worries, however, about de Klerk's recent gamble, that calls for a white only vote referendum on his reforms. "Because de Klerk is a good guy many do not like," Shabalala said. He added Americans should carry on and continue to pray for our people, as well as keeping up the pressure.

"Our music has a goal to enlighten others about our South African culture. Music like this affects people physically, emotionally and spiritually," he said. And so it did.



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The Unofficial Story: Voices from Central America

Representatives from Guatemala, Nicaragua, and El Salvador will discuss the impact of current policies and events on the political, social, and economic situations in their countries. The speakers will touch on aspects that we often do not learn from the official media. The panel will respond to questions pertaining to any of these topics. ■

TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD

10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Art Center Mainstage

MODERATOR: Teresa Blair, & Latino Ethnic Awareness Association

PANELISTS: Roman Quinano, Casa Romero; Walter Urroz, Casa Nicaragua; Julio Revatorio, Guatemala Information and Cultural Center, Chicago

FILM: MARIA'S STORY

TUESDAY, MARCH 3RD

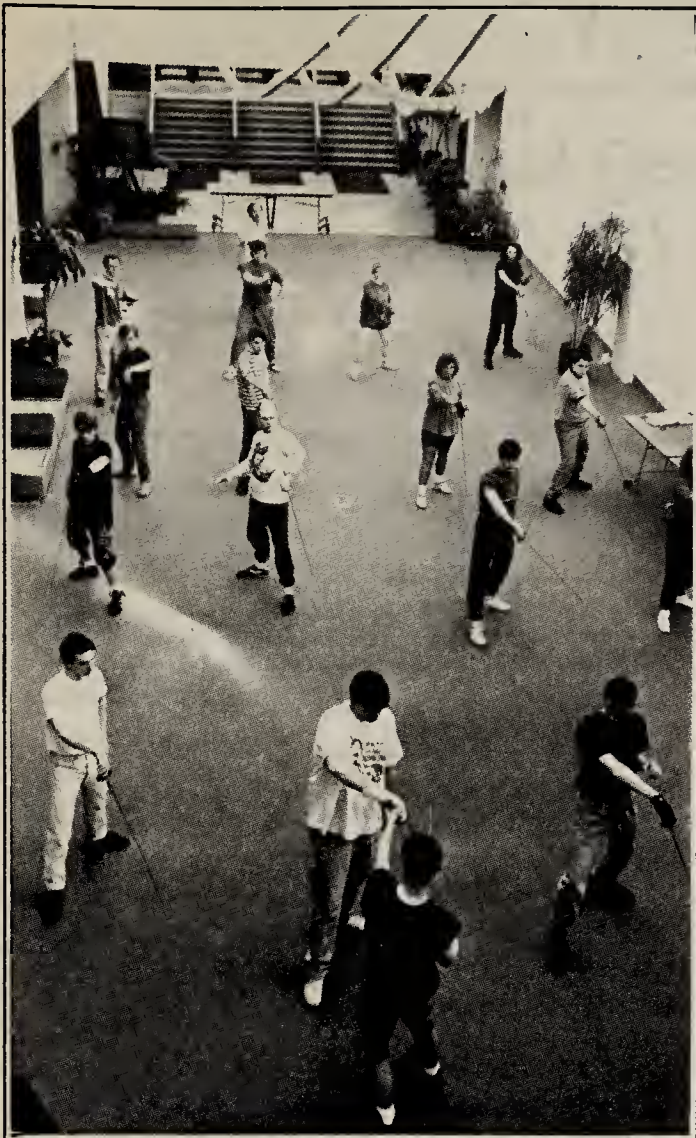
START TIME: 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. (on the hour)

Room 2017 SRC (next to testing lab)

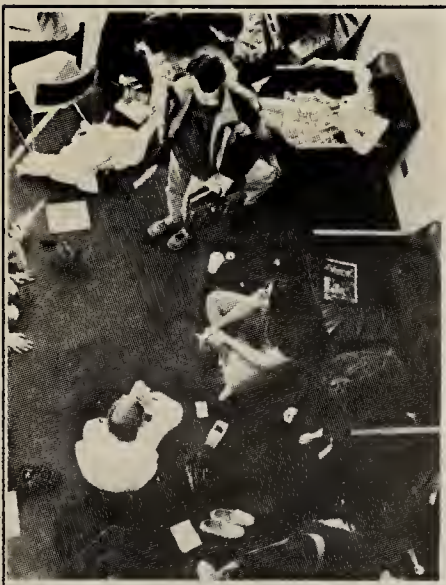
THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH

START TIME: 12 p.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m. (on the hour)

Room 2017 SRC (next to testing lab)



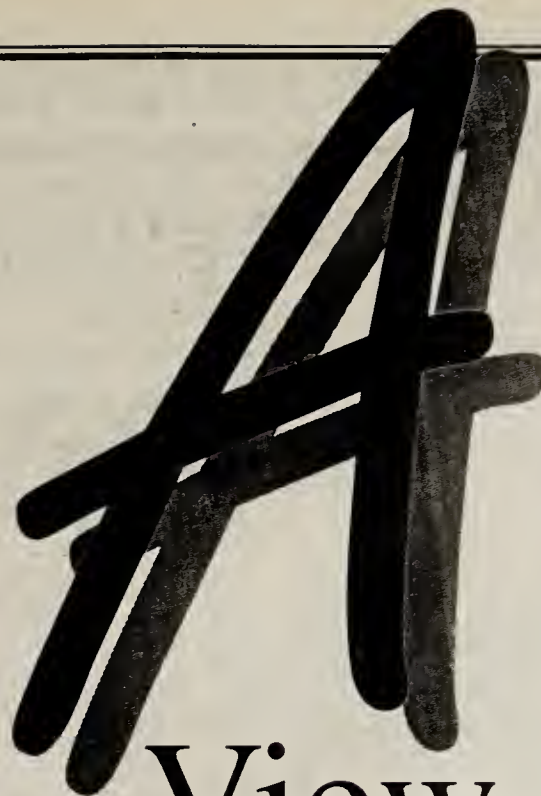
▲ Looking down into the main lobby of the Art Center, a theatre class is practicing fencing.



▲ In between class, students congregate in the AC lounge area on the first floor.



▲ Students take a break in the main gym of the PE building.



View from above

PHOTOS BY E. ALTMAN TERRY, PHOTO EDITOR



Spring Break Daytona Beach

I am taking a **SPRING BREAK** vacation in my Bus R.V. If you and your friends would care to join us and share fuel cost, we have room for 25 students.

Please call for details as soon as possible. We are planning to leave on March 21 at 8:00 a.m. from C.O.D. and return to C.O.D. on March 29.

Phone evenings and ask for Gary Johnson
(708) 978-7504



SATURDAY, MARCH 7 - 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
SUNDAY, MARCH 8 - 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

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EVENTS

calendar

ARTS CENTER

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

Buffalo Theatre Ensemble Through March 1. A love story of a hearing impaired young woman and her teacher. 708-858-3110

ANNUAL FACULTY EXHIBIT

Gallery Feb.10 -March 8. Abstract paintings by Moritz Kelleman and Pam Lowrie. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mon. -Thurs.; 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Thurs.; 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sat. Free.

ALEXANDER DUORDJEVIC

New Philharmonic 8 p.m. Feb. 28 and 29. A young artist on the way to a major career performs Prokofiev's "Piano Concerto No. 3; Brahms: Serenade in D; Weber: Overturoto" Der Frei Schutz. Tickets: \$13/11.9 adults, seniors, student

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS

7 p.m. Mar. 1. Arts Center Mainstage. The worlds most beloved choir carries on a centiroes-old tradition of muslo-making at its finest.

TRUMPET ARTIST BRAD GOODE

Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 6. Goode performs a variety of works on the Arts Center Mainstage. Tickets: \$10 / 8. 708-858-3110

SHAKESPEARE TO SHEARING

8 p.m. Mar. 7. New Classic Singers with music of Shakespeare's time, featuring jazz great George Shearing's "Music to Hear" Arts Center Mainstage Tickets: \$10 / 8 / 6. 708-858-3110

DUPAGE COMMUNITY BAND CONCERT

7:30 p.m. Mar. 8. Arts Center Mainstage free 708-858-3110

SAXOPHONIST BRANDFORD MARSALIS

8 p.m. Mar. 11. Arts Center Mainstage. Hear him before he takes over the "Tonight Show band." Tickets: \$ 21 / 20 / 19. 708-858-3110.

CONCERT CHOIR AND CHAMBER SINGERS

8 p.m. Mar. 12. Arts Center Mainstage. free 708-858-3110.

"LONE STAR AND LAUNDRY AND BOURBON"

Mar.13 - April 12. Arts Center, Studio Theatre. College theater productions. Companion one-act comedies by James McLure, one from the male point of view and one from the female point of view. Directed by Jodie Briggs and Craig Berger. Tickets: \$ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110

GAHLBERG GALLERY EXHIBIT: RE-PLAY

Mar. 13 - April 12. Artists from Chicago and across the country will make innovative use of materials from everyday life to express their feelings about contemporary culture. For gallery hours call 708-858-2800, ext.2321.

DUPAGE CHORALE FEATURING DVORAK'S "STABAT MATER"

8 p.m. Mar. 15. Arts Center Mainstage. Lee R. Kesselman, music director; Barbara Gels, accompanist. Tickets: \$ 6 / 5. 708-858-3110.

STUDENT JAZZ CONCERT

noon Mar. 17. Arts Center, Theatre 2. A lunch break with student jazz groups. Tom Tallman, director. free 708-853-3110.

BALLET CHICAGO

8 p.m. Mar. 20 and 21. Presented by the Arts Center at the Arts Center Mainstage. Ballet Chicago returns with an all new program. Tickets: \$ 18 / 17 / 16. 708-858-3110.

KIDS KORNER

BILL HOFFMANN'S ANIMAL SHOW

2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 8. Family Fest presents in the Student Resource Center (SRC) 1024. Tickets: \$ 3 / 4. 708-858-2800, ext.2243.

CHARMAINE AND COMPANY'S "THE UGLY DUCKLING"

2 p.m. Sun. Mar. 22. Family Fest presentation at Davea Career Center, 301 S. Swift Road, Addison. Tickets: \$ 3 / 4. 708-858-2800, ext. 2243.

BILLY B. IN "THE SINGING TREE"

1:30 and 3:30 Sun. Mar. 22. Arts Center presents at the Arts Center Mainstage the science song and dance, man blends loony humor with solid science for a zany and unforgettable

exploration of the environment. for ages 5 to 11. Tickets: \$ 5. 708-858-3110.

SALT CREEK BALLET IN PROKOFIEFF'S "PETER AND THE WOLF"

8 p.m. Fri. Mar. 27. Arts Center Presents on the Arts Center Mainstage a musical tale for children with dancing, costumes, scenery and more. To reserve space for this event, call 708-887-1313.

ALICE: A CURIOUS ADVENTURE.

1:30 and 3:30 Sat. Mar. 29. Arts Center presents on the Arts Center Mainstage a marvelous musical adventure into a very special land. Wonderland! Based on the Lewis Carroll classic and performed by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. For ages 6 and up. Tickets: \$ 5. 708-858-3110.

SPECIAL EVENTS

"3RD TIME OUT" AND "PAUL ADKINS AND BORDERLINE" WDCB presents a blue grass music concert 8p.m. Fri. Feb. 28. in the commons area of Building-K. 708-858-2800, ext. 2090

PREVIEW

BY MARY ATKISON, STAFF REPORTER

Nationally known bluegrass bands, Illrd Tyme Out and Paul Adkins and his Borderline Band, will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in the West Commons of the K Building.

Ken Scott from concert sponsor WDCB said, "It's rare to get good bluegrass in this area. People are coming from Wisconsin and Indiana for this concert."

Both Illrd Tyme Out and Paul Adkins and his Borderline Band have recently released CDs in the Top 30.

Bluegrass music is traditional country music popular in the 1950's. It features acoustic instruments like the banjo, guitar, fiddle and sometimes mandolin and dulcimer —no electric instruments.

TO GET YOUR EVENT INTO THE CALENDAR SEND: name of event, time, date, location, price, and phone number of contact person to Tammy Stroh, Arts and Entertainment Editor SRC 1022. Inclusion is not assured.

Bill Hoffmann's Animal Show

Family Fest's programs are designed for the whole family, but give special attention to the children. A great alternative for family entertainment!

March 8th at 2pm
in SRC 1024.

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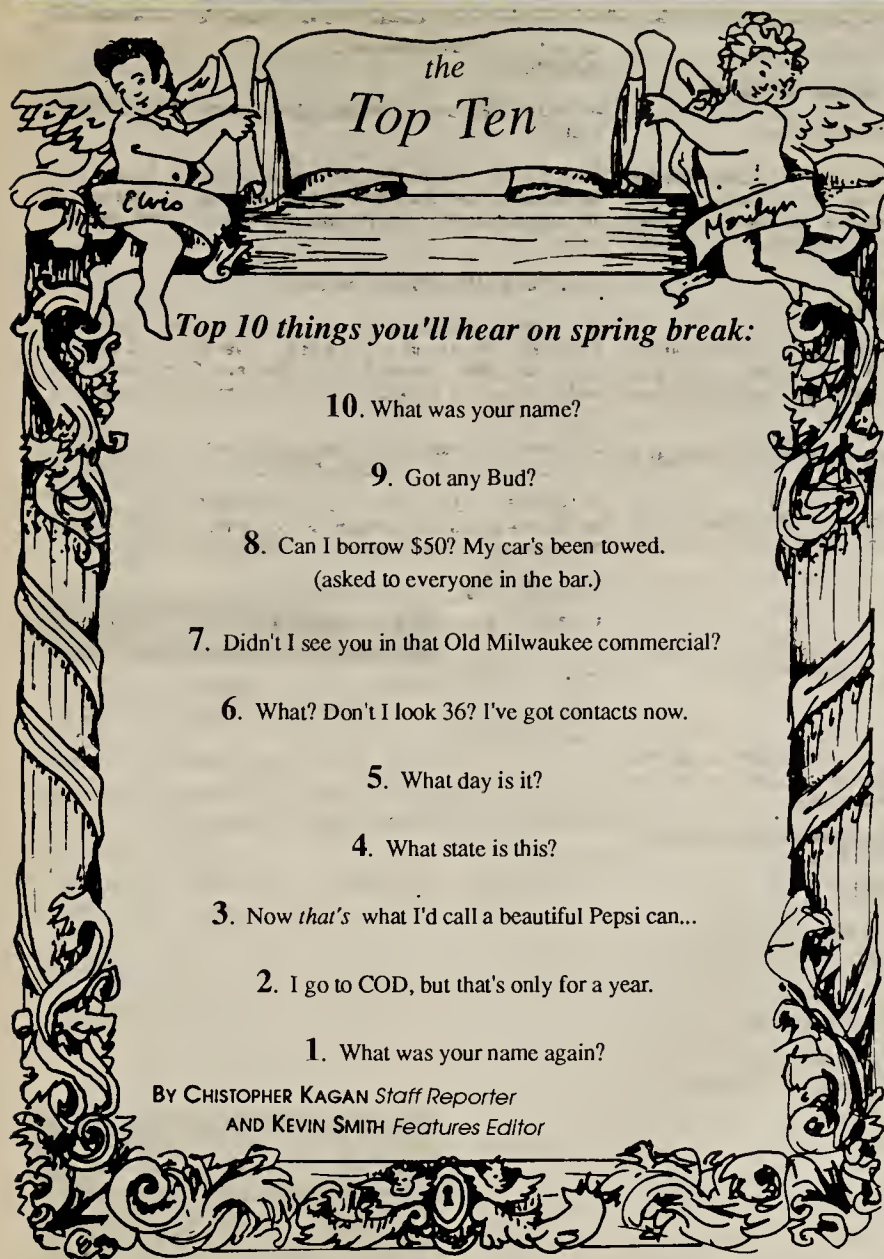
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1. What was your name again?

BY CHRISTOPHER KAGAN Staff Reporter
AND KEVIN SMITH Features Editor

Pianist Djordjevic performs

Emerging national talent and Bauer protege to appear at Arts Center with New Philharmonic in two shows

BY MARY ATKISON
Staff Reporter

Nationally recognized pianist Alexander Djordjevic appears in concert with Harold Bauer and the New Philharmonic 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday February 28 and 29 on the Arts Center Mainstage.

Bauer who watched Djordjevic's talent mature said, "It became clear early on that

this was an immensely gifted young man. He is ready to do major work and so I thought it would be nice to get in early."

Djordjevic will perform Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3 which is "quite difficult, flashy and demonstrative" according to Bauer.

Bauer will conduct the New Philharmonic in the Overture to *Der Freischutz*, and Brahms' *Serenade in D*.



PHOTO BY E. ALTMAN TERRY

Alexander Djordjevic held a workshop for students in the music department before his performance with the New Philharmonic.

A.C. celebrates Black History

BY TAMMY STROH
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Providing an interesting contrast to the music of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Kathrine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield performed to a not so sold out crowd at the Arts Center Mainstage.

In celebration of Black History month the Arts Center and Student Activities presented the distinctive music of gospel, blues and jazz that Davis and Wingfield are known for.

However, only 200 people attended the Davis, Wingfield concert. Jack Weiseman, Arts Center director, was not surprised. "You don't do everything to make money," Weiseman said.

The audience for the Mambazo concert was a diverse crowd drawing from areas like Chicago and the Northern Suburbs,

as well as the usual DuPage County crowd. Davis and Wingfield, on the other hand, had in attendance an older suburban crowd.

Had the Davis, Wingfield concert taken place in Theatre Two everyone would be talking about what a resounding success the show had been, Weiseman said. The fact is, an intimate group was privileged to experience the concert.

Weiseman feels the Arts Center has a responsibility to develop audiences and provide them opportunities to experience new things, whether that occasion involved the fervor of excitement that happened when Mambazo received a standing ovation or the hot smoldering sounds Davis and Wingfield sizzled audiences with, all had occasion to celebrate ethnic diversity and culture.

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Two-time qualifier prepares for nationals



By PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

Wrestling since the second grade, Rich Murry, at 177 pounds, has certainly come a long way. His honors include: state champion in eighth grade and third in state in high school.

This week's athlete of the week was an '89 graduate from Lincoln Way High School in New Lenox. Murry continued his love for wrestling at CD for one year ('89-'90), skipped one year ('90-'91) and is now back ('91-'92) on the program.

Murry's other love is football, but he stuck to wrestling after high school. After all, his family has produced a rare breed of wrestlers. All of his three other brothers are talented wrestlers. His older brother Mike was a one time state champion at Oak View Junior High and his younger brother Eric (142 pounds, who now

wrestles at CD) was a three times state champion in junior high.

"My oldest brother started it," Rich Murry said. "Since then I followed in their (older brothers') footsteps."

Murry hopes to transfer to Southern Illinois University.

"I hope to do well in Nationals and get a scholarship." But, he is still undecided whether he is going to pursue his love any further beyond college level.

Murry, not only wrestles during the regular season, but he keeps in touch with the sport off season by participating in summer wrestling and entering in open tournaments and matches.

As far as head coach Al Kaltofen is concerned, Murry said, "He is one of the best coaches I have ever had. He really did help me a lot. He helped me with my style of wrestling. He gets you mentally prepared very well."

Murry also gets along with assistant coach, Al Sears very well. "He is like one of the guys," Murry said. "The whole team's cool."

Murry goes into a match with a particular strategy in mind. "I like to go into the match with a good lead," Murry said. "I try to pin him (the opponent) right away, so he can't get back in the match."

Obviously, there is brotherly rivalry between Eric and Rich. But they don't look to each other for help. "We are always trying to outdo the other," said Eric Murry.

Both give full credit to his parents and all the coaches from junior high to high school and college. "Our parents are there every time, even for our out of state matches," Eric said. "Our parents drive both of us. They are our main support."

Two years ago he was one match away from placing All American. This year, Rich's record is 15 wins and 5 losses.

"With the kind of competition that we face, that is a pretty good record," Al Kaltofen said. "We have wrestled 11 of the top 20 teams in the country. He works awfully hard and has turned out to be a team leader."

Murry came in second in the qualifying rounds for the national tournament. "There is 50-50 chance of him being All American," Kaltofen said.

Wrestlers qualify five for nationals

By ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

Five wrestlers qualified for the national tournament last week at the Region IV meet which was held at Harper.

The national qualifiers include Chris Edwards at 150 pounds; Rich Murry, 177 pounds; Erik Murry, 142 pounds; Ryan McMahon, 158 pounds and Pete Becker, 190 pounds.

Edwards and Rich Murry, this week's athlete of the week, also qualified last year.

The Chaps finished third as a team with 55 points. Harper won the regional title with 90.25 points followed by Belleville with 50 points.

Triton finished fourth (42 points) followed by Waubensee (24), Lincoln (18), Lake County (4), and Oakton (0).

The National Junior College Athletic Association tournament will be held this weekend in Bismark, North Dakota.

The national qualifiers only had three days to practice this week before traveling to North Dakota.

"We thought we would get five, maybe six (qualifiers)," said head wrestling coach Al Kaltofen. "We lost some good matches."

Kaltofen said he was surprised Harper finished so well.

"We thought we'd get some help from Belleville (in beating Harper)," he said. "But we're right up there too. You never know what can happen (at the national tournament)."

Erik Murry's record now stands at 15-5-2; Rich Murry is 15-5, Edwards, 21-5-1, McMahon, 10-9-1.

Edwards won the championship in his weight division while McMahon finished third at 158 pounds.

The rest of the qualifiers finished second in their weight division at the regional tournament.

Kaltofen said the three days of practice before nationals only allows the wrestlers to condition and mentally prepare.

Lady Chaps set for second round of playoffs

By PRASHANT J. SAMPAT
Sports Reporter

Even though the Lady Chaps are in the playoffs, they thrashed Rock Valley by a 22 point lead, 64-42, but they lost their last conference game against Triton in a closely played game, 62-66.

The first playoff game for CD is tomorrow at home at 5:00 p.m. against the winner of Harper and Joliet. But one of their key starters, Julie Cronin, 6'-1", won't be able to play.

Anne Kilcoyne got the scoreboard ticking for CD with a two pointer when only eighteen seconds into the game against Rock Valley. Kilcoyne, then quickly made two more baskets increasing the lead to 6-0. Rock Valley's first basket came five minutes into the game at 6-2.

Then with 14:02 remaining in the first half, Betsy Boudreau took a rebound down the floor and scored a two pointer off the backboard to increase the lead to 8-2. Rock Valley made futile attempts to score three pointers to decrease the lead, but in the process, Laura Piemonte stole the ball and passed it to Boudreau who then passed it to Carrie Stowe to make the score 12-4.

The first half ended with a two pointer scored by the Lady Chaps for a halftime score of 26-14.

Kilcoyne once again started off the second half by a two pointer when only thirty seconds gone for 28-14 score. With 17:05 remaining, Kilcoyne made the first three pointer of the game, increasing the score to 37-18. Kilcoyne hit another

three pointer with 11:20 remaining to make the score, 48-20. Soon after that, with two seconds left on the thirty second shot-clock, Lisa Wesolowski puts in a two pointer and also picks up a foul, thus leading CD to a score of 51-22. At 4:07, Kilcoyne once again increased CD lead with a three pointer and at 3:47, she increases CD's lead to 60-30 with two perfect foul shots.

"It was a well played game," said Earl Reed, head coach for women's basketball. "We did a very good job defensively and also did a good job of running offensively."

"We really came out the second half and played extremely well at both ends. We did not come out flat and we were executing offensively and defensively right from the beginning of the second half."

Kilcoyne was the highest scorer with 23 points. But the game against Triton was very competitive. "It was a very close game. the scores were flip-flopping," Reed said. "We did a poor job of offensive rebounding and we didn't shoot the ball well from the free throw line."

The Lady Chaps were winning in the first half, 33-32, but, "they came out pretty strong (in the second half). Kind of woke us up," Boudreau said. "But, we stuck on." Neither, Boudreau's 18 points nor Cronin's 16 points and 16 rebounds helped save CD from losing against Triton, 62-66.

"We just have to go out and play the game best to our ability," Reed said.



The Chaps earned a first round bye in the playoffs and will host their second round game tomorrow at 5 p.m. The team finished with a regular season record of 11-16.

All students interested in joining the men's tennis team should contact head coach Dave Webster regarding eligibility at ext. 2177 or in the PE office. Tryouts begin on March 1.

Basketball advances to second round in Region IV tourney

By ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's basketball team began its playoff road to the Final Four tournament with a 91-66 victory over Morton on Tuesday night.

Last night the Chaps played Truman College in the second round to advance to the Elite Eight.

If the Chaps beat Truman they will host the winner of the Waubesa-Joliet game on Tuesday, March 3 at 8 p.m..

The Final Four tournament will be held at CD through next week. The other semi-final match will be at 6 p.m.

The championship match which will decide who will go to the national tournament will be held next Saturday, March 6 at 5 p.m.

On Tuesday, the Chaps showed how they captured the N4C title in the first half.

Dupage jumped out to 10-4 lead three minutes into the game. David Hopkins, the team's leading scorer, hit a jump shot with 14:52 left to give the Chaps a 14-6 lead. His brother, Lavelle Hopkins, then hit a 3-pointer to increase the lead to 17-6.

The Chaps later went on 8-0 run to take a 45-16 lead.

Lavelle Hopkins hit a 3-pointer to start the run, followed by a two successful free throws from David Hopkins. David Hopkins then hit his own 3-pointer with

3:37 left.

David Hopkins earned a 3-point play when he was fouled after the basket. Hopkins hit his free throw to give the Chaps a 54-23 halftime lead.

Ivan Patterson who tried for a slam dunk throughout the game finally capitalized off a pass towards the basket in the second half.

Kyle Shafer also hit two 3-pointers in the half to extend the Chaps' lead.

Later in the half, head coach Don Klaas was able to rest all of his starters allowing Everett Balkcom, Michael Nicholas, Rick Fabrie and Michael Beaumont to have some playing time.

Even though the Chaps won the game by 25 points, Klaas was not pleased with the second half performance.

"The win was good, but it was our worst game of the year," Klaas said. "Our motto is to gain everyday and we didn't tonight."

Klaas said the chemistry which the Chaps will need to stay alive in the playoffs was not there, Tuesday night.

"We reached too much and we were out of position," he said. "Good teams execute and take care of business. We didn't do that tonight."

Klaas also said if the Chaps would have played a stronger team, their season might have been finished.

"No question, we would be done, assuming we played the same way," he said.

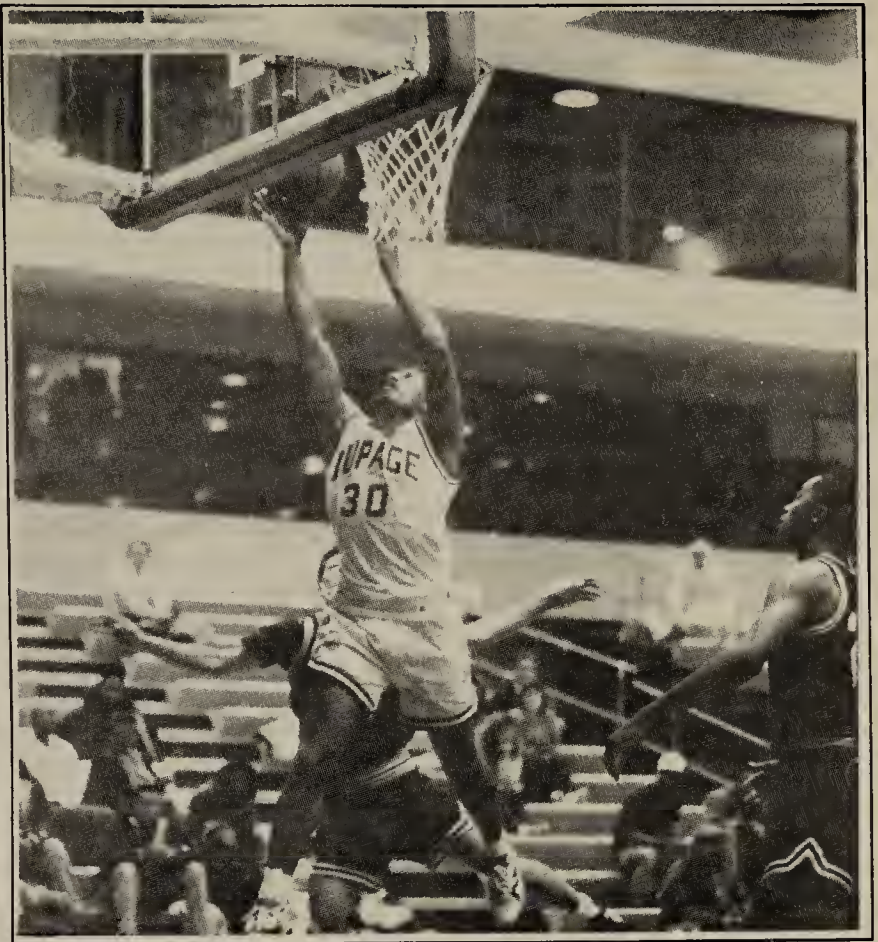


photo by E. Altman Terry

David Hopkins goes for the lay-in in the Chaps' first round victory over Morton. The Final Four tournament will be held at CD on March 3-6.

Indoor track captures Region IV title

By ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

The men's and women's indoor track team proved they could compete with four year schools in the Chicagoland Invitational held at the University of Chicago last weekend.

The men's team finished fifth out of 15 teams with 33 points behind first place team North Central (181 points), Chicago State University (100), Lewis (55), and Loyola (51).

North Central is the Division III national champion.

The Chaps beat four year schools such as the University of Chicago, Wheaton, DePaul and Elmhurst.

The women's team finished seventh out of 13 teams with 19 points. North Central won the meet with 97 points, Loyola (89), Lewis (62), Chicago State University (60), DePaul (38), and University of Chicago (31).

Head coach Frank Heegaard didn't know going into the meet if any of his athletes had a sure chance of winning an event.

"Last season, we knew guys would win event, and there was no question about it," he said. "We have good talent, but it didn't stand out."

But both teams made a name for themselves qualifying some of their members to the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament which will be held on March 6-7 in Manhattan, Kansas.

Bryan Rebhan, who had qualified for nationals before the meet, finished third in the pole vault with a height of 14' 8".

Max Wilson qualified for nationals in the 800 meter by finishing fifth with a time of 1:56.9.

Ron Westphal also qualified for nationals when he finished second in the 400 meter with a time of 49.8 seconds.

On the women's team, Imelda March qualified for the nationals in both the half-mile and mile events. March won the mile with a time of 5:06.7.

She broke her personal best by five seconds in the half-mile with a time of 2:19.14. March earned all 19 points for the women's team.

"She really ran a gutsy race (half-mile)," Heegaard said. "It was a head-head race. She beat out Loyola's Catherine Glatz by .04 seconds."

Heegaard feels both Mike Broome and Tim Johnson

still have a chance to qualify for the national tournament.

Broome finished second in the high jump at the height of 6'4". Johnson threw a distance of 44'8" to place fifth in the shot put.

Broome and Johnson will have their last chance at the Chicago Invite at the University of Chicago this weekend.

The men's mile relay finished third in the invitational. Westphal ran the first leg in 50 second, Ed Magerski finished the second leg in 51 seconds, Tony Slas ran the third leg in 52 seconds, while Wilson was the anchor of the relay with 52 seconds.

Heegaard said he was pleased with the teams' overall performance.

"To perform like that against four year schools is a confidence builder for us," he said. "We're building a crescendo effect towards nationals and the outdoor season."

The outdoor season begins on March 28 at the Wheaton Open.

On Feb 15, the men's team captured the Region IV indoor title for the fifteenth consecutive year.

The Chaps defeated Oakton, Wright and Triton for the championship with 152 points.

Rebhan qualified for nationals at the regional meet with a height of 14'7".

Wilson ran in the distance medley relay, the open mile, open 800 and one and two-mile relay. He gained the most points for the Chaps.

"He sacrificed personal bests to get points for us," Heegaard said.

Jason Ax won the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 8.22 seconds.

Tony Slas won the 500 meter with a time of 1:09.0.

Although they don't have an official indoor season, the women's team is allowed to represent CD in regional and national meets.

The women's team beat Wright 87-15 in the regional. They gave up only one first place which occurred in the two-mile run.

Dana Palmer won the long jump with a distance of 15'0" and the triple jump with a distance of 29'0".

Sue Andersen won the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 9.48 seconds.

"My expectations have been fulfilled," Heegaard said. "They have an excellent attitude and their going after it."

Hockey ends at CD

By ARUN KHOSLA
Sports Editor

A 25-year legacy at CD came to end last Sunday. The hockey team lost both of its playoff games to North Dakota-Bottineau to end the season. The end of the season also marked the end of the hockey program at CD.

Due to financial costs the hockey program will be phased out after this year.

"The team took it hard. We would have liked to make one final trip to the national tournament this year," said hockey co-head coach Dave Webster. "You should always try for more than you can get."

The team lost the first game last Saturday, 10-2.

"We started even with a 1-1 tie. We had a few needless penalties in the second period, and we saw them score four answered goals," Webster said. "It was a noisy arena, and we played in front of 500 people."

Bottineau outshot the Chaps 54-23 in the first game.

Jack McCoy and Larry Walker scored the only goals for DuPage.

In the second game, the Chaps were able to stay a lot closer, but a late power play goal enabled Bottineau to pull off a 5-4 victory.

The Chaps were up 3-1 at one point in the game but Bottineau forced its way back to tie the score at 4-4.

"They would get there big men in front of our net," Webster said. "We had to move them, or we had to beat them to the puck to cut off passes. We couldn't do it often enough."

"We couldn't use our speed very effectively against their size," Webster said. "They screened our goalie, so he didn't have a clear view of the puck. Several of the goals were scored off the screen. They were a better team than Erie, or any of the schools we played out East."

Bottineau advanced to the next round while the Chaps finished the season with a 13-8-2.

Walker led the team in scoring with 28 goals and 20 assists.

Scott Debaugh played a total of 10 games where he allowed 47 goals against 605 shots for a 4.70 goals against average.