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News Briefs

A total of fifteen staff members participated in "Drive a New Friend to Work Day" held on Jan. 19.

There were five car pools of two people per car, one car of the three people, and two people walked to the college.

Board members approved the proposed Institutional Goals at last week's meeting.

Among the approved goals are plans to improve the quality of processes and services that have an impact on student learning and success, to provide opportunities to enable individuals to live and work in a culturally diverse global society, and to expand the use of current and new technology to improve instruction and support services.

Members of Phi Theta Kappa—the honor society for junior colleges have 34 new opportunities for scholarships as of last December.

Prior to December, approximately five colleges and universities in Illinois offered PTK scholarships, but the newly formed awards make Illinois number one in the nation for PTK awards.

Illinois also leads the nation with the number of members.

For the past three years, CD holds the record for having the largest membership in the entire honor society.

The North Central Association (NCA) Accreditation Team will visit the college on Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

A resource room is being created for the site visit team by the Steering Committee.

At the Board of Trustees meeting last week, the Board approved a policy regarding traffic fines.

The policy said that the Board will establish a schedule of fines and penalties for traffic violations on campus, and the Department of Public Safety was named parking administrator.

According to the policy, fines collected under this policy will be deposited in the Operations, Building, and Maintenance Fund and used for expenditures legally charged to the fund.



Student cars meet the freeze

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Deep freeze felt at CD

BY KATHY CICHON AND
JON KRENEK

The long walk from the parking lot might be what most students who braved the deep freeze of 1994 will remember.

Or maybe it will be missing the evening classes that were cancelled Tuesday because of windchill, or not being able to drive on Butterfield Road because of a cracked gas main on Butterfield and Park.

Temperatures reached 22 below zero Tuesday, with wind chills that reached 70 below zero in the evening. And again on Wednesday subzero temperatures reached towards record lows.

The record 27 below zero was recorded in 1985 according to Professor of Earth Science Paul Sirvatka.

"Most of the air originated from the North Pole, and is digging its way south with the jetstream," Sirvatka said. "We may have tied the all time record."

The chill was everywhere, and for the first time CD closed its winter doors because of wind and cold instead of snow.

"In terms of the severe weather, we didn't want people coming in," Open-Campus Provost Ted Tilton said. "We've never closed because of cold and wind before, only because of snow, and we thought it would be safer to close the whole thing."

Evening classes were

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—photo by Maht Wells

Workers from the operations department work to clean the consequences of a burst pipe in the Arts Center. Pipes burst on Saturday and Tuesday because of the cold.

Cold weather causes burst pipe in Arts Center

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor

Minor damage was caused in the Arts Center Tuesday afternoon when a water pipe burst near the main

entrance.

The pipe was already weakened from a previous rupture Saturday, and was ventilated in order to keep it warm, but Tuesday's cold was too much for the pipe.

The Arts Center box office, located near the site, was not damaged in either Tuesday's incident or Saturday's. The box office closed early on Tuesday to back-up their files in case the pipe bursts again.

"It started as a little trickle," said Julie Murray, a box office employee who was alerted to the problem by a patron. "Then, suddenly, it was like a reverse geyser".

Murray also said that she initially thought she smelled gas, and feared a leak, but tests showed that the odor was caused by stagnant water which

had been sitting in the ceiling.

Thomas Usry, chief of public safety, described the incident as the "rupturing of a large sprinkler pipe," and reinforced that there were no gas lines damaged.

The main entrance of the Arts Center was temporarily cordoned off due to the massive ice build-up caused by the water, which froze almost immediately after spilling out of the building.

The building was also briefly evacuated while crews checked the pipes for damage. The evacuation was made more urgent because the sprinkler set off the fire alarm.

"Public Safety physically removed us from the building while we were trying to shut things down," said Murray.

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Winter enrollment decline first since 1986

BY JON KRENEK
news editor

It's the first Winter Quarter enrollment decline since 1986 at

CD. At tenth day total head count is 30,414 at a 5.1 percent decline from last winter quarter as CD begins to follow a state and national trend in declining enrollments.

Last quarter state enrollments for Illinois Community Colleges were down 3.2 percent in head count and 3.2 percent in Full-Time Equivalents (FTE's) according to Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) Associate Director for Research Scott Parke.

Nationwide enrollments experienced a decline in three out of four states last fall according to a study conducted by the American Council on

Education, including a 9 percent decline in California community college enrollments. The California community college system is the largest in the nation.

In contrast, CD posted its second highest enrollment ever at 36,288 students last fall, but this quarter's enrollment decline could mean the national enrollment trend has finally reached CD.

In some areas, the decline will be felt immediately.

"There's obviously an effect on our tuition revenue," said Director of Financial Affairs Tom

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POLICE BEAT



Jan. 5

Mussie B. Woldegabir of Wheaton had his 1987 Honda towed on Jan. 5 as a result of an alleged illegal parking.

According to the report, Woldegabir was blocking the roadway in Lot #7A. When he arrived at Public Safety, he said his car was legally parked, someone must have moved it.

On Jan. 5, Lan Ngoc Tran Huynh of Wheaton reported a car burglary.

According to the report, she left her 1986 Nissan Maxima in Lot # 8. When she returned a few hours later, she found the driver's door unlocked and a text book missing. There was no damage to the car.

Jan. 10

On Jan. 10, James T. Lewkowich of Lombard reported to Public Safety an alleged burglary from his car.

He left his car parked in Lot #2 on Jan. 7. When he came back to his car, he found the front passenger door unlocked.

According to the report, Lewkowich found that two leather jackets and text books were missing from his the back seat of his car. The missing items are valued at \$385.

Jan. 11

On Jan. 11, Public Safety took a report of a car accident between Matthew Michaels of Woodridge and Christopher Ivy of Oakbrook in Lot #11.

According to the report, Michael's 1984 Ford Tempo received damage to the rear driver's side back panel, and Ivy's 1992 Toyota Camry had damage to the front driver's side left panel.

On Jan. 11, Rebecca E. Quarles of Crest Hill reported her purse stolen from the bathroom in the southeast corner of the M building.

According to the report, Quarles left the bathroom, and after realizing she forgot it,

went back, and it was gone.

The purse and its contents are valued at an estimated \$418.

Jan. 12

On Jan. 12, Jeffrey T. Bierman of Lisle filed a report of criminal damage to his 1988 Nissan Truck.

According to the report, the driver's side rear tail lamps were broken. The report said the damage included broken lens' for the white tail lamp and part of the red and amber portions.

The report said the damage had to have been done by a person, not by accident or a car.

On Jan. 12, Sharon J. Layland of Willowbrook reported her full length beaver coat missing.

According to the report, Layland waited in a first floor IC lounge before her class. When class ended, she went to put her coat on, but realized she did not have it. She went back to the lounge, but it was not there.

The coat is valued at an estimated \$2500 to \$3000.

Jan. 13

On Jan. 13, Public Safety took a report of a car accident between Pete A. Falo Jr. of Burrigge and John C. Karol of Lombard.

According to the report, Falo's 1989 Oldsmobile Ciera received damage to the front of the car, while Karol's 1985 Jeep Wagoneer had damage to the rear.

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GO TO READ

SGA begins new year with additional goals

BY KATHY CICHON
editor-in-chief

Before leaving for winter break, SGA set their goals and passed three resolutions for the new year, and came back to contemplate more.

At the Dec. 10 Senate meeting, SGA passed their Winter Quarter Outreach Goals. The plans include a second Town Meeting to be held this year to discuss college issues with the student body.

Plans are also being made for Senators to speak in classrooms during the quarter and for orientation tables to be set up during the months of February and March so students can speak to the senators on important issues.

"The outreach program is a continuing program to ensure that SGA stays in touch with the students," said Student Body President James Saldana, "and

also to ensure that the students are aware of our accessibility."

Resolutions passed at the Dec. 10 meeting include a resolution in support of the inclusion of the phrase "sexual orientation" and the changing of the word "sex" to "gender" in Board policy. The resolution was passed after a call for secret ballot.

The final vote came in at nine in favor, one against, and two abstentions. Skinner presented the resolution to the Board of Trustees last week.

The Senate approved a resolution recommending that the Board accept the food services proposal by Morrison's Hospitality Group. This resolution was also presented at last week's Board meeting. The Board voted in favor

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—JAMES SALDANA

of the proposal.

In connection with the food services proposal, a resolution was also discussed to recommend "that the revenue generated by a new food service contract be put towards subsidizing the income lost by Dining Services employees under a new contract," according to the

proposed resolution.

After some discussion, the resolution was tabled until a later date to gather more information.

"The idea behind this is nice, but I'd like you to think reality," said SGA Advisor and Student Activities Director Meri Phillips to the Senators.

The third resolution passed said SGA would "co-sponsor and co-finance (if necessary, an amount not to exceed \$350.00)" a proposed "Hip-Hop" Showcase which would have been a cultural event sponsored by the Latin Ethnic Awareness Association and the International Student Organization. The event was later cancelled.

At the Jan. 6 Senate meeting, Saldana read a proposed resolution which he drafted that read, "the cancellation of this event ('Hip Hop' Showcase) has clearly demonstrated the need to reform policies, procedures and structure of the Student Activities department that are relevant to clubs and organizations."

The resolution was tabled. "I recommended this to the Senate until they were more aware of what it was saying and how it developed," said Senate Chairman Mike Joiner.

The resolution is expected to come up again, and when it does, Joiner feels it will have enough support to pass.

The next Senate meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday Feb. 3 in SRC 2085.

Town meeting canceled due to lack of senator awareness

BY KATHY CICHON
editor in chief

The lack of Senator attendance at a briefing session/workshop prompted Student Body President James Saldana to cancel the scheduled Town Meeting that would have been held this week.

According to Saldana, the meeting was cancelled because "an insufficient number of students were able to attend the workshop on the issues to be presented to the students at the time."

The briefing session/workshop was "an attempt to update most of the Senators on what was going on," said SGA Senate Chairman Mike Joiner.

Joiner said that the session/workshop would have allowed for each Senator to be able to discuss a different topic

at the Town Meeting with updated information.

In a memo to anyone involved in the Town Meeting, SGA Research Assistant Laura Anderson said, "We feel that the Senators are not prepared to talk on the issues that will be presented to them, and rather than make complete fools of the members of SGA, the Town Meeting will be rescheduled to a later date in hopes that Senators will be better able to communicate with the Student Body."

According to Joiner, the bad weather acted as the catalyst for the meetings cancellation.

The cold weather prevented many Senators cars from starting. A few could not attend for other reasons. Combined, these reasons caused a low turnout at the briefing session.

"The timing was bad with everything," said Joiner.

The briefing session took place Friday, Jan. 14. As of that day, the Town Meeting was occur as scheduled. The meeting was not officially cancelled until Saturday, Jan. 15, the date of the memo Anderson wrote.

"I will not have a Town Meeting without a workshop," said Saldana as he explained the workshop/session to be part of a training process. "The workshop is part of the Town Meeting."

According to SGA P.I. Coordinator, Jeanine Murphy,

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If interested, please return a packet to Student Government by Thursday, January 27, 1994.

Pipe, from pg. 1

"It proves we can evacuate the building when it is below zero outside," said Usry. Usry also stated that probably the most dangerous effect of the water spill was the possibility of damage to electrical outlets located in the floor of the Arts Center lobby.

The covers were left up on the outlets, and since the outlets were on a relay system, they automatically turned themselves off.

The William Gahlberg Gallery, also located near the damaged area, was not hit with water, but Gallery Director Eileen Broido moved floor displays to more safe positions after the incident.

Arts Center Secretary Betty Shannon said that the pipe bursting should have no effect on performances in the Arts Center, as none were scheduled until Friday night and none of the performance spaces were damaged.

"We don't anticipate any problems," said Shannon.

Tuesday's occurrence is the third water pipe rupture this winter. No substantial damage was caused in any of the occurrences.

Crews cleaned up the spillage in time for a political fund-raiser in the Arts Center lobby Wednesday night.

Decline, from pg. 1

Ryan. "However, it also reduces our cost for part-time faculty."

Departments collecting student activity fee revenue will experience a four to five percent budget cut as a result of the decline according to Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips. Administrators in those areas such as the Athletic Department and the Arts Center will meet Tuesday to discuss the cuts.

"There's not much of a choice in it," Phillips said. "We're going to talk just so we can make some adjustments."

FTE's, that determine the amount of state revenue CD receives, showed a 3.6 percent decline from last Winter quarter

at a total 14,009.

The reasons for the national enrollment trend cited by the American Council on Education report include reduced course offerings, tuition increases, enrollment caps associated with state budget restrains and increased job market opportunities.

Illinois community college enrollment figures for Winter quarter will not be available until February according to the ICCB.

"Nationally enrollments are down, and I'm expecting the same statewide this quarter," said Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer. "The improvement in the economy is probably the number one reason."

Meeting, from pg. 3

Coordinator, Jeanine Murphy, the Town Meeting was cancelled, "basically because the Senators were not prepared."

"To me they're not concerned with what's going on," said Murphy. "It bugs me because they were elected into the office to help the students."

Joiner said he disagreed the Town Meeting's cancellation resulting from lack of Senator awareness of the issues.

"Part of the Senator's job is to be informed," said Joiner.

SGA plans to reschedule the Town Meeting, but the date is still undecided. Joiner hopes the Meeting will take place next week.

Freeze, from pg. 1

cancelled Tuesday because of a severe windchill warning issued by the National Weather Service according to Tilton, but many students took the day off themselves anyway, either unable to start their cars or unwilling to brave the arctic temperatures.

"There've been fewer students in our classes than usual," said student aide Tom Stuid, who works in the Communications office. "I think about half of the students attended."

Those who did get their cars started came for classes had a harder time getting to school because of a gas main break early Tuesday morning at the Park Avenue and Butterfield Road intersection. Butterfield Road was blocked from Route 53 to Lambert Road.

Repair efforts were severely

hampered due to the cold according to Northern Illinois Gas Spokesperson Jane Wiedermeyer, who said the pipe cracked due to the cold. As of Wednesday repairs still had not been completed Thursday.

Efforts to fight an early morning, multi-store fire at Market Plaza on the corner of Park and Roosevelt Tuesday was hampered by the cold as well, and a portion of Roosevelt Road between Park and Lambert Road was closed.

"When you shut down a highway like that, it causes a lot of problems," said Lt. Dennis Jamieson from the Glen Ellyn Police Department. "Fortunately, no one was hurt."

At CD the heating system has been operating at full capacity night and day according to Director of Campus Services Joe Buri, and without the aid of the

co-generation plant that was shut down because of the gas leak.

"I hope we do reach the record cold," Buri said. "Then we can say we made it."

The SRC building has experienced such temperatures only once since it was built according to Buri, but during the Christmas break. The Arts Center, however, experienced severe cold for the first time since it was built, and pipes carrying water for the sprinkler system burst on Saturday and again on Tuesday.

Campus has been maintained at room temperature according to Buri, but in the SRC Dining Services had to shut off its venting system to preserve warm air. The SRC was unable to maintain room temperature while Dining Services fans were operating because they draw warm air out. As a result Dining

Services was unable to prepare cooked food on part of Tuesday and Wednesday.

Public Safety received numerous calls for assistance for jumps and flat tires according to Public Safety Chief Tom Usry, who said assistance was available.

"A lot of people came and said triple 'A' motor club couldn't answer their call," Usry said. "If we can help, we'll do whatever we can."

AAA received about 300 calls an hour and was able to service only 120 according to Usry.

No emergencies aside from burst pipes and frozen vehicles occurred according to Usry, but Health and Special Services reported two cases of frostbite from people walking in from the parking lot without a hat and gloves.

"One of them thought it would

be ok just because he was coming in from the car, but the car was far away," Burke said. "I don't know why he didn't wear a hat and gloves."

Not everyone made it to the long walk from the parking lot, however, because their cars freezing at home. Half of the employees in the Student Activities office didn't make it to work because of the cold, including Director of Student Activities Meri Phillips, and the half who were able to make it arrived late. As a result the office opened a half hour late.

"I live in Berwyn, and not a lot of other people live in Berwyn," Phillips said. "There are not a lot of car pooling opportunities."

Phillips said she called for service and had to have her car battery replaced before her car would run, and she returned to work on Wednesday.

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Costa Rica '94 summer trip plans are underway. The trip will take place July 1 through Aug. 3. The cost for the ten quarter hour trip is approximately \$2095, including airfare, housing and most meals. For info, contact ext. 2047.

Spanish lunch table: all students and faculty are invited to converse in Spanish (or try to) every 1st and 3rd Thursday during the winter quarter. The lunch table will be held from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Come when you can during that hour. Look for the trio of Hispanic flags. Contact Flora Breidenbach at ext. 2934 for more information.

Circle K, the world's largest collegiate service organization, wants you! Come see what Circle K is all about at 7:17 p.m. on Monday nights. Call the Circle K voicemail for room number and upcoming service projects: (708) 829-4269. Key Club and Kiwanis affiliated.

The Newman Club will meet 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24 in IC 2047.

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Winter LRC tours will be held at 2 p.m. on Jan. 23 and at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 22. There will be more tours held in later in the month of February.

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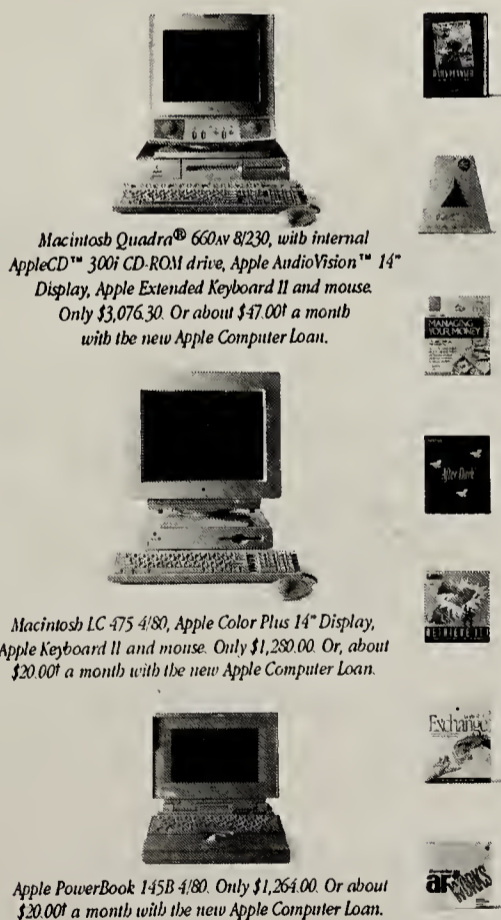
activities planned. For more info call ext. 3078.

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EDITORIAL

Cancellation of Town Meeting causes loss of credibility

It's disappointing.

When you elect someone, you expect them to represent you, your views and your opinions.

As is shown by the cancellation of SGA's Town Meeting, this is not always the case.

Part of a student senator's job is to be knowledgeable so the students can stay informed. The senators should be able to answer any questions the students might have and if they don't have the immediate answer, find it and get back to us. They should be accessible for student input.

Another part of the job in SGA is being able to make the time commitment that the job entails. This means attending the briefing sessions once in a while.

Preparation helps things run smoother, and adds credibility to SGA. Since the meeting was canceled for lack of preparation, the Senators begin to lose credibility.

The *Courier* said in a previous editorial that we believe holding the Town Meeting is a good idea. We think that carrying it through would be an even better one.

The meeting would have taken place this past Tuesday. Not only did this Tuesday fall on a day after a holiday, it also fell on one of the coldest days in Chicago history. The attendance and awareness may have been down, but many students still came to class, so that is not a good excuse.

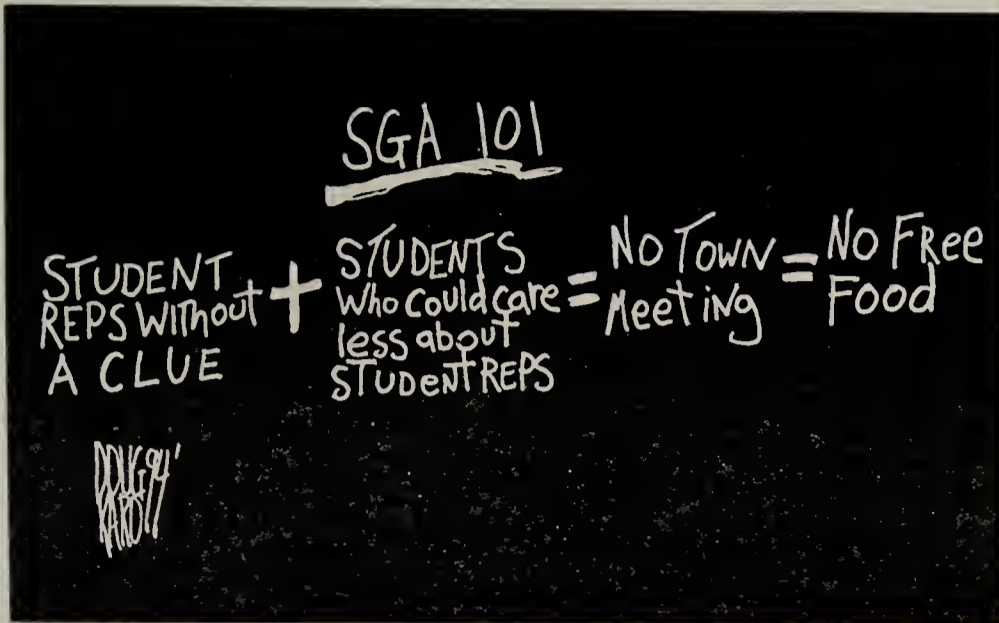
The amount of students that came to school is not the issue. The issue is that no matter how many students came, they still deserved to see the meeting carried through. The students deserved the chance to discuss college issues with SGA, since SGA would be the logical voice to inform students.

Unfortunately, logic doesn't always give way to sensible outcomes.

SGA plans to reschedule the Town Meeting for a later, unnamed date. Hopefully this extra time will allow them to hold briefing session(s) that its members do attend, and through their attendance they can increase their knowledge and awareness. This is the first step in allowing them to pass information on to the student body when the Town Meeting does, eventually, take place.

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Editorials & Opinions



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Smoking labeled a choice; not a function

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "For 'em" article that appeared on page 7 of the January 14 issue of the *Courier*. Mr. Krenek voiced his opinions concerning conflicts with non-smokers.

The article was one man's solution to a problem that is facing many smokers. I misunderstand the solution: "Smoking snobs only-must walk across the parking lot every time they had to use the washroom."

The solution is obviously intended to humor the reader. The solutions offered by smokers for their

rights are getting much more interesting. Smokers would have much more credibility with me if a realistic compromise could be sought. I feel Mr. Krenek's solution is about as rational as myself kicking in the next bathroom stall I discover with smoke bellowing out of it; taking the nearest fire extinguisher and shoving it "elsewhere." What fun it would be...in a "perfect world" That is not a rational solution to one's frustrations. As for his solution: smoking is a choice. Going to the bathroom is a function. If his goal is to punish the non-smokers, then I would like to inform him that anybody who has to enter almost any doorway on this campus has to already weave in and out of the many smokers that huddle in front of every door. Sucking in a nice hearty lungfull right after I've taken my parking lot lap (on my way to the washroom, of course) is more than enough for any health-conscious person to stomach.

Michael Salins

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Faculty members epitomize professionalism at its best

The following Letter to the Editor is a reprint of a letter which appeared in last week's Courier. Due to an error in last week's letter, the Courier chose to reprint the entire letter with the correction in bold type.

The People Count!

Enough about computer viruses and thieves, bathroom graffiti, sick buildings, student apathy, and employee cynicism-how about a few comments about some neat people at CD! We are blessed with some wonderful minds and personalities who should be recognized!

The college is loaded with workaholic faculty members whose dedication to their students and work is professionalism at its best. Thick skins and/or calmness under pressure are necessary in people/public-contact jobs which was dramatically and successfully shown to be true among our constituency negotiators. Our counselors should get special recognition for the students that they have raised from the pits and guided to a meaningful education. Our deans are surely underappreciated colleagues who care about the students and faculty here more than anyone else. We all know that the secretaries run the place maintaining stability with their efficient day-to-day handling of problems. There are hundreds of the above who qualify as winners. What's nice about the college is that, despite many problems, our people have not lost sight of the primary goal of the institution which is to educate students and community members in just about any area they wish making use of the generous facility gifts to do this. While we criticize ourselves at length as required in mandatory accreditation reports, let's just remember that we really **do** set the standard for most community colleges in the nation, and our people are the reason.

Jack Valicenti

Student Views

How do you feel President Clinton has done during his first year in office?



Marc Jacobs, 18, Elmhurst
I think he has done about as much as any president. There is only so much a president can do in one year. I don't like some of the decisions he has made.



Rob Chagdes, 18, Naperville
I think he has done good compared to how well everyone thought he would do.

Twenty-five people poll.

Good
7

Average
8

Poor
10

by Mathew Kaarila



Rick Gorski, 50, Willowbrook
He's done better than some people wanted him to, namely Senator Dole. I support him but I would like him to tone down the cost of his health care plan.



Melissa Bulanda, 23, Glendale Heights
I think he has only done average. I didn't vote for him, but I guess that he is doing the best he can.



For 'em

by Jon Krenek

I'll never forget the astonished look on my grandmother's face when I walked out into the blizzard of '79 unprotected from the ravages of the weather.

"He didn't wear his hat, he didn't put on any gloves and he didn't eat his soup!" she reported to my parents upon their return from a trip.

Well, Grandmother's got me listening with the cold we're having now, and I'm not afraid to admit it.

It's a dangerous situation out there, and Public Safety Chief Tom Usry has it all under surveillance.

"I was watching students coming in from the parking through the window," said Usry. "I couldn't believe so many didn't have hats and gloves on."

The cold can freeze a park of exposed flesh off in three minutes according to the National Weather Service.

And to think so many students *haven't* been wearing their hats and gloves.

Two students have gotten frostbite simply by walking in from the parking lot.

"I don't know why they didn't wear a hat and gloves," said Coordinator of Health and Special Services Valerie Burke.

"One thought it was ok just because he was walking in from

his car, but his car was parked far away."

I have to walk to the "M" building for Algebra and back again for my Spanish class, and I wear a ski mask.

No matter that I look like a Ninja or a cat burglar (as my friends have commented about) it helps reduce the damage by letting only my eyes freeze as they water.

One of them almost froze shut on Wednesday.

I don't enjoy it, but it does makes me think of Jack London's "To Build a Fire".

London's main character braved the arctic cold and he *did* wear a hat and gloves.

But he froze to death anyway.

The temperature in the book is the same as the wind chill was (minus 70) on Wednesday.

And to think about how many people don't wear a hat and gloves!

I guess some people are more concerned about getting tangles in their hair or having to dig through the worst of their closets for winter clothes.

It's time for grandmother's advice.

So put a hat on!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Think goodwill to celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday; everyday

•Don't tell or respond to any jokes that are racist or that demean anyone on the basis of her or his condition of birth for at least one day. For example, "jokes" based on age, handicap, sexual orientation, gender, ancestry, etc.

•Do think for a moment about what it would be like to be a member of any minority group in our culture and the extra challenges you might have in leading your day-to-day life, or career, as such.

Finally, do think for a moment about how you, whether you're a member of a majority or minority in our society, might, in any way at all, make our society more inclusive and tolerant for all of us. And, maybe, do it sometime.

Any of these would honor the memory of Dr. King, make our collective lives better, and, I'll bet, make you feel better about having a holiday!

Feel free to pick any day of the year do any of these. I feel certain that Dr. King wouldn't mind if it weren't of his birthday.

Dear Editor,

Administrators and full-time Classified employees at CD have 13 holidays each year; students who attend all four terms do too. One of these is to honor the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King (his birthday is January 15, but it's observed on a flanking Monday, generally).

Our culture tells us how to celebrate most holidays, such as Christmas and the Fourth of July. But how should we celebrate "MLK" day? A few suggestions:

Ken Harris
Faculty Member

FORUM

SENATOR PAUL SIMON

Change NATO for the 21st century

Dear Editor,

Who joins the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) may not seem like an exciting issue that has much impact on your life, but it could have great impact..

What is at stake is stability in Europe. Ten years ago the great threat we faced internationally was a Soviet Communist government that had a huge nuclear arsenal. Today the threat to international security is instability.

If things get too unstable, our sons and daughters may go off to war.

The immediate question the Clinton Administration and the Western European nations face is whether Poland, Hungary, and the Czech Republic should be admitted to NATO.

These three countries fear Russia. Whether those fears are justified or not, they are real. They seek the protecting umbrella of belonging to NATO.

Others say that if Russia's neighbors are accepted into NATO, Russia will suddenly feel threatened and surrounded. There are those who express those fears, whether justified or not.

Is there a practical answer?

There is.

If NATO were to adopt a policy that a nation 1.) which is solidly democratic for at least five years, 2.) that shows strong signs of internal stability, 3.) that is willing to meet certain minimum requirements to

contribute to a NATO military force, and 4.) that is next to a NATO nation, must be seriously considered for membership if it applies, such a policy could satisfy all parties and add to stability in Europe.

Under such a proposal, Austria, for example, could apply if that nation wished, though there are no indications the Austrians are interested. Poland and Hungary could soon apply. Depending on how the rules were created, the Czech and Slovak Republics could each apply in the not too distant future..

That would give security assurance to these countries, and by implication, to others. It would also diminish the likelihood of a Bosnia-type situation developing in the nations belonging to NATO.

And it would not threaten Russia. It would encourage the forces of democracy in Russia. If that country had democracy and stability for five years, Russia could be part of NATO.

To exclude the Eastern European countries from NATO ignores the changes that have rocked Europe, and permits a small group of people in Russia dictate foreign policy to the present NATO nations, including the United States. The world had changed and NATO must change.

That includes the probability of a lesser military role for the United States in Europe. To continue a policy that requires the head of the NATO military forces to be an American, for example, made sense in 1960, but not today. If the United States wants to play a diminished role in policing the world militarily, we must be willing to play a less visible role in military leadership.

Sound answers can be found, but sound answers require change.

Send your Letters to the Editor to SRC 1022

Severe cold means car trouble for students

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

As temperatures dropped to record levels, there were major problems for students trying to get to college on Tuesday.

The main headaches included cars that wouldn't start, cancelled classes and the library closing early.

The LRC closure, along with the whole SRC at 4pm, angered some students battling to finish papers for their classes.

Judith Stone, of Lombard, said "I am really angry about this. I have a paper due tomorrow and we are told we cannot use the library because it's closing early. I don't see why the library has to close just because it's so cold."

Students managed to get in even though their cars would not start.

"My mum dropped me off before she went to work and she is leaving work early to come and pick me up," said Gail Gilla of Westmont. "I switched cars with other members of my family because their car would not start" she said.

But for some getting back in the evening proved more

difficult.

"My car would not start quickly but I managed to get here. But now I want to leave college and my car won't start at all. I am waiting for jump leads from the public safety office but they already have lots of people waiting. It is a real hassle," said Maria Macias of West Chicago.

Some used other methods of transport

"It's ridiculously cold. I come to college on a motorbike and I keep it warm by leaving it inside my apartment. I'm going to miss my class today because it has been cancelled, and I'm not happy about it," said Mario Bievre.

The cashier's office received calls from students unable to come in for tuition fee payments.

"People have been calling because they could not get

in to pay fees. It is mainly car trouble that is the reason. I personally did not have any problems because I get a ride into college," said Kristin Schmalandt, of West Chicago.

Many classes were half empty because people decided to stay indoors rather than brave the wintry conditions.

"My car was not working so my dad drove me here," said student aide Mary Bartholomew. "All the classes today were very small. Hardly anyone turned up. I came in because I also have to work," she said.



—PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARLELA

Lyn Amolsch tries to clear her car off from Wednesday afternoon's snow. A combination of snow and cold temperatures caused many problems for motorists this week. Many had to catch rides with friends and coworkers in order to get to campus.

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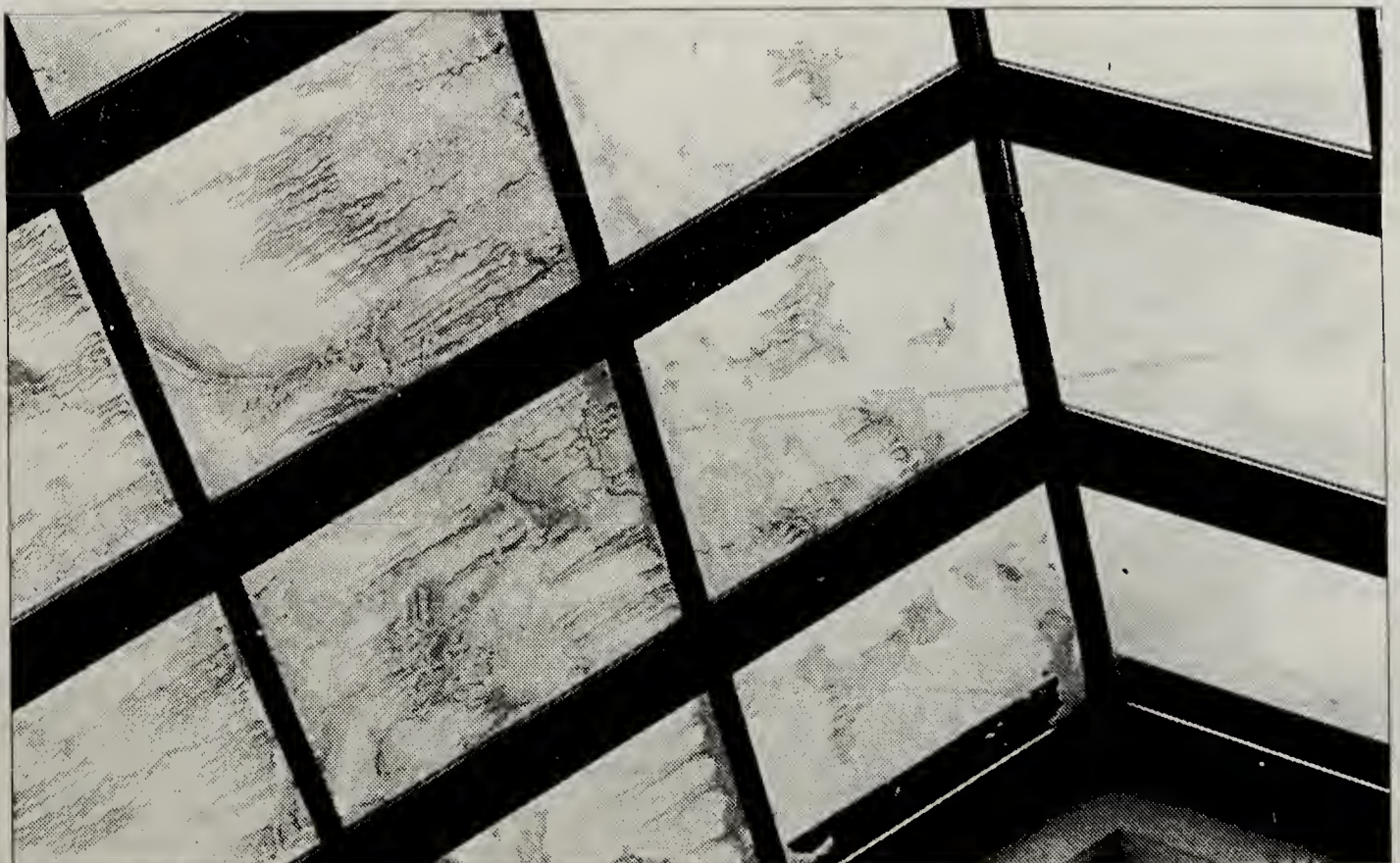


Looking up in the SRC.



Supports in the Arts center.

A Look Up



The Arts Center Covered with snow.

Glances

The student plant shop will sponsor a free lecture on water gardening on February 7 at 6pm in K107. Presented by Aquascapes of Wheaton, anyone interested can call Elizabeth Britt, ext 2183 to register.

Railroad traveler Kit Halberstadt of Western Springs will present the free slide show/lecture, "A 6,000 mile train trip through the west" on January 26. Halberstadt will speak on her train travels from Chicago to San Francisco with stops in Denver, Salt Lake City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland and Milwaukee.

Visit the Himalayas, the "roof of the world" in the CD travel study tour "Tibet, the last Shangri-La"

Music magazine allows student to achieve goals

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

Dan Marlow has proved that you don't have to take forever to achieve your lifetime ambition.

At 20 years of age, Marlow's dream of publishing his own music magazine is already a reality thanks to hard work, dedication and a good business sense.

Marlow finds time to take classes at CD in between his work on the monthly magazine called Paradox.

He says the project is a

success because of help from about a dozen staff which Marlow hopes to expand in the new year.

"Several staff members are CD students. We are currently looking for sales people and we offer sales commission," said Marlow, who has just published his third issue this month.

The magazine focuses on pop, hip-hop and alternative and dance club music in Chicago and the surrounding suburbs.

"We have information on current and upcoming events in the music, club and fashion scene," said Marlow. "The title Paradox was chosen because it describes the magazine's content - seemingly absurd but true in fact."

"We have backstage interviews as well as information. The magazine is available at record stores and some of the malls," said Marlow.

He said budding writers are always needed. "We are looking for editorial staff to help in different departments, as well as sales," he said.

Marlow spent three-and-a-half years working for a publishing company and used the knowledge he gained in production and circulation to set up his own publication in spring 1993.

The first issue came out last October but as Marlow said "It

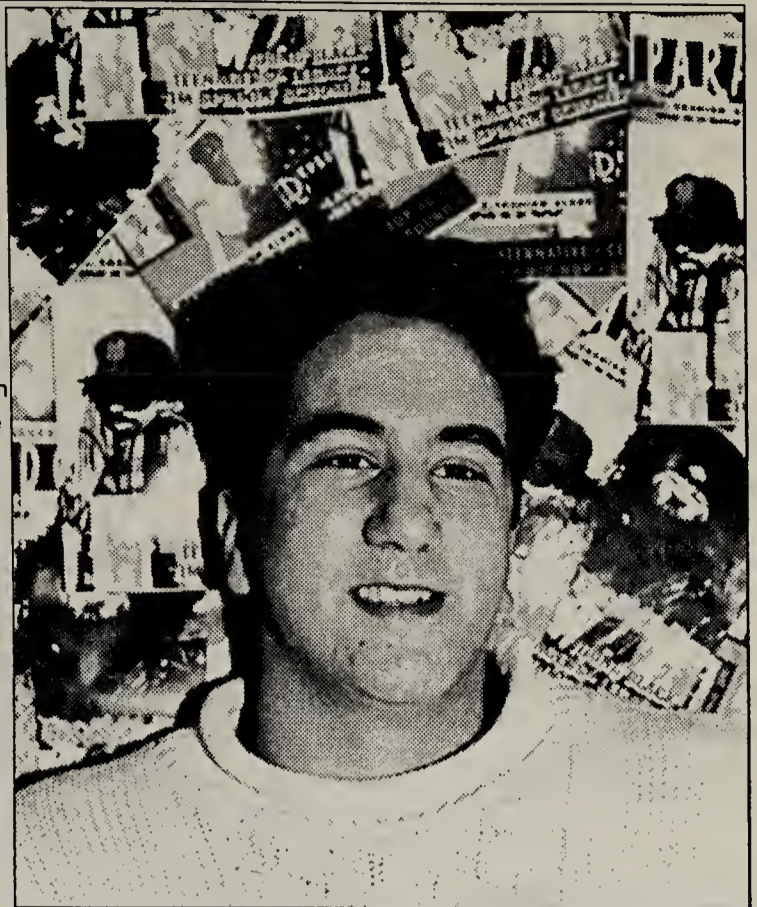


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Dan Marlow surrounded by issues of the monthly magazine Paradox. His hard work and dedication have paid off and he has achieved his dream of becoming a publisher at the age of 20.

is still in the early stages. The initial investment was huge because of the hi-tech equipment we needed. I have to put in a lot more hours than I thought."

"It's about 15 hours per day. But the end result is going to be worth it. Club owners and record stores say there is not another magazine like it so we hope people will continue to

support it," said Marlow.

"I never really knew how much hard work is needed to produce a magazine, until now. We have just finished our January issue and I am exhausted but relieved. But it is really satisfying to see the completed publication," he said.

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Hometown: Chicago
How long at CD? Since 1969
Job: Professional Humanitarian/Psychology
I drive a: 1990 Infiniti
My favorite music is: Anything except rap, punk rock
The last good movie I saw was: I don't get out much
A book I would recommend is: A Dry White Season by Andre Brink
Favorite sports team is: The Bears

In my spare time I like to: vegetate
My most memorable experience was: The birth of my daughter
A fascinating person I'd like to know and why: Mia Angelo - her depth and insight
Major accomplishment: Raising my 25-year-old daughter. Goal: BS by 1997
The worst advice I was ever given: Do everything the boss tells you
Nobody knows: I keep my spices in alphabetical order
If I've learned one thing in life, it's: Be open to change, don't get stuck in yesterday
My advice to CD students: If you are happy and doing what you want, you are helping the world and yourself

Musical visions are no 'bluff'

BY NICHOLAS BONILLA
staff reporter

Blind Man's Bluff, an acapella rock quartet, will fill the fishbowl with their original sound on January 27 at 11:30a.m.

These singers have a number of Chicago-land appearances under their belt. They have performed for Chicago Cubs baseball games, and a number of Chicago area radio shows.

Blind Man's Bluff hails from Evanston and are currently awaiting a recording contract. The members of this vocal four-some include Jonathan Minkoff, Brian Chadima, Marc Lionetti, and Nick Volgenau.



Blind Man's Bluff

With a repertoire that includes folk, jazz, rhythm-and-blues and rock tunes, this quartet will have no trouble entertaining all musical preferences. You say music is not your thing? Well Blind Man's Bluff works improvisational comedy into their act also. These singers are a lot of fun to see, so come to the Fishbowl and catch Blind Man's Bluff.

This show is part of the award winning Thursdays Alive series presented by the college's Student Activities Program Board and is free for all to attend.

Future Thursdays Alive performers will include The Nudes, an acoustic rock/folk band on Feb. 3, Brad Montgomery on Feb. 10 and an open mike competition on Feb. 24. The week of February 14, Student Activities will host pool player Jack White in his annual "Lick Jack" tournament.

For more information, contact the Student Activities Box Office at 858-2800, ext. 2241.

NOTES

BY
MAHT
WELLS



VARIOUS ARTISTS 'MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE 'PHILADELPHIA''

Epic Soundtrax
★★★

As long as I live, I will never understand soundtracks like this one.

Although many of the tracks on the disc are good, points are lost due to the fact that most of them were not in the film.

The album also loses points because it seems that none of the profits are going to help AIDS charities. If the producers cared so much about the AIDS cause (essentially the cornerstone of the film itself), it would seem to me that this would be an excellent way to

show it.

Musically speaking, it is a good, if disjointed, collection of songs. Surprisingly good are the songs by Springsteen (which opens the film) and Neil Young (which closes it).

VARIOUS ARTISTS 'NO ALTERNATIVE'

Arista
★★★★

Although "No Alternative" is not exactly a recent release (having come out in November), it is still a timely and important album.

The songs included are strictly top-notch. Unreleased tracks by Matthew Sweet, Buffalo Tom, Urge Overkill, Smashing Pumpkins, Bob Mould, Sarah McLachlan and an uncredited track by Nirvana are among the finest pieces on an album which has more highlights than most have songs.

The added incentive is that the money raised by the album benefits the Red Hot Organization, an AIDS charity.

Available in a "boy" cover and a "girl" one to match all tastes. (Girl cover shown)



Tanya Donnelly of Belly

★.....horrible
★★....don't bother
★★★.....average
★★★★.....excellent
★★★★★.....classic
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Stop! Grammy time.

Nominations of note include:

Best Album:
Donald Fagen, "Kamakiriad"
Whitney Houston, "Bodyguard soundtrack"
Billy Joel, "River of Dreams"
R.E.M., "Automatic For The People"
Sting, "Ten Summoner's Tales"

Best Alternative Album:
Belly, "Star"
Nirvana, "In Utero"
R.E.M., "Automatic For The People"
Smashing Pumpkins, "Siamese Dream"
U2, "Zooropa"

Best New Artist:
Belly
Blind Melon
Toni Braxton
Digable Planets
SWV

Scheduled releases for February include new albums from Sarah McLachlan, Richard Thompson, Jawbox, Morrissey, Stevie Nicks, Eugenius and NRBQ, as well as reissues from the Beastie Boys, Dead Can Dance, Phil Ochs, Alex Chilton and Elvis Costello, whose next album of new material, reuniting him with his longtime band the Attractions, is due in March.

AIDS in 'City of Brotherly Love'

BY MAHT WELLS
arts and entertainment editor
'Philadelphia'
★★★★

Amidst all of the hype that comes with being the first Hollywood film to directly deal with AIDS in a significant way, "Philadelphia" comes across as not only a political statement, but also a genuinely good film.

Tom Hanks stars as Andrew Beckett, a homosexual attorney with AIDS. When Beckett is fired from his job for alleged incompetence, he feels that it is actually due to his illness and a discrimination against people with AIDS, especially homosexuals. Beckett turns to Joe Miller (Denzel

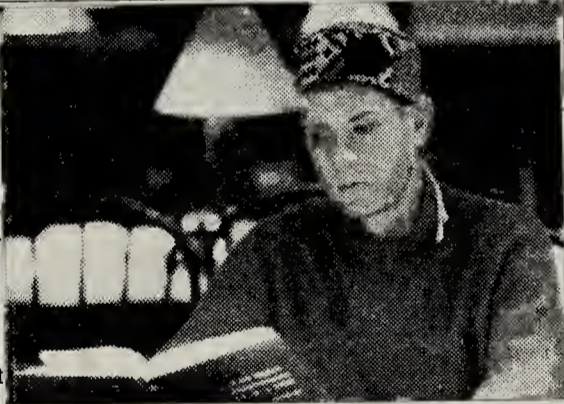
Washington) to represent him in his lawsuit against the firm from which he was fired.

Miller, however, is homophobic and afraid of catching AIDS from even the most casual contact with his client, and initially takes the case more out of pity than to help Beckett.

This fear, set against the ironic backdrop of the City of Brotherly Love, provides some of the most real on-screen tension in recent times, with Miller having to come to grips with his own sexuality and the sexuality of his client, a feat which most of the people in the film never quite accomplish.

Beckett is blessed with an extremely supportive family, including his roommate and lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas), but cursed with one of the most frightening illnesses of our time.

If there is a flaw in "Philadelphia," it is that the film tries too hard to redeem the characters. Some of the scenes during the trial, for example, show Jason Robards (as Beckett's former employer) looking regretful and thoughtful, as if reevaluating his stance on the issue, and even the defending lawyer gets to murmur how



Tom Hanks is Andrew Beckett, a homosexual lawyer with AIDS in "Philadelphia."

much she hates her involvement in the case.

Ignoring this overhappy scripting, however, still leaves a strong, door-opening film. Director Jonathan Demme gives us many ways to see the characters, and has some of the best use of music ever.

A scene in Beckett's apartment following a party in which he attempts to describe his favorite opera piece as it is playing should dispel all notions that Hanks is merely a comic actor. The scene is haunting and wedges itself into a place in the brain where it stays for quite a while, altering everything that happens after with its vibrant color.

"Philadelphia" should be required viewing for people on both sides of both the AIDS and homosexual issues, as it attacks both with a fury and a life which only the best films have: they remind us why we go to the movies.

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AROUND & ABOUT

JAN 21-FEB 6 "NEVER IN MY LIFETIME" STUDENT PRODUCTION, THEATRE 2. \$8/7. (SEE RELATED STORY ON PAGE 20)

JAN 27, 11:30 A.M. BLIND MAN'S BLUFF, A CAPELLA ROCK GROUP, THURSDAYS ALIVE, SRC 1024. FREE.

JAN 29, 8 P.M. LOWEN AND NAVARRO (WITH BERT CATTONI AND THE EDGE), K BUILDING. \$10/8. (SEE RELATED STORY ABOVE)



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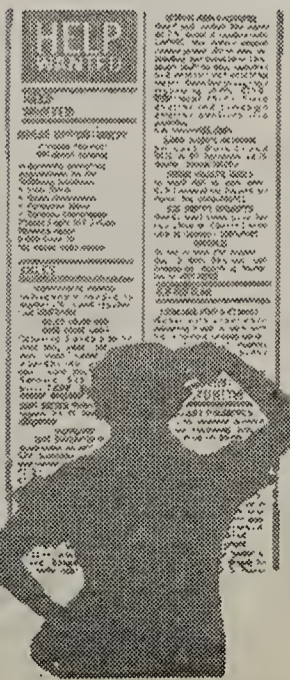
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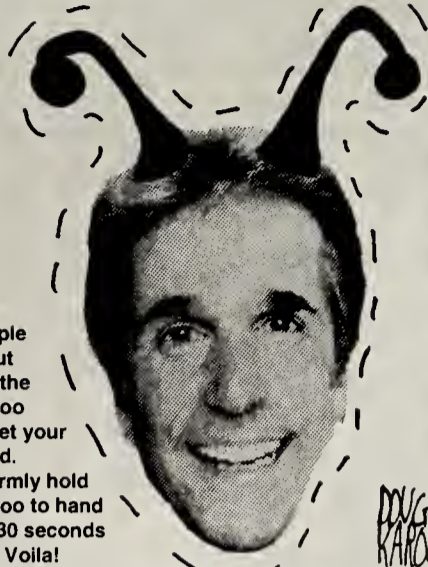
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Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Extra incentive and drive leads to important business gains. Exercise initiative.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Hobbies and creative interests are highlighted now.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Concentrative powers are excellent now. A relative may be difficult to get along with this week.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You and a friend are definitely on the same wavelength. Charm is your ally now.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Stay away from risky financial propositions and gambling. Business is your best route to monetary gain.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) This week you will be making new friendships, and share quality time with a love interest.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) A social connection will help you in business this week.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Group interests are favored. A friend has some good advice about a business concern.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) You are good at promoting your ideas now. Keep aspirations high.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) You may be investing in antiques and collectables this week.

Question of the week

Wouldn't it be great if it wasn't Janet Jackson who played Willis's girlfriend, but none other than Tito?

Video Masterpieces by Doug Karo

Rudy Ray Moore Stars in the Poignant Anti- Drug Film 'Avenging Disco Godfather'

The film "Avenging Disco Godfather" is about a local legend DJ, the Disco Godfather, whose nephew Bucky overdoses on Angel Dust. Bucky soon after goes into therapy but with no results. With this information the Avenging Disco Godfather (ADGF) goes ballistic and forms a group called "Attack the Wack." When the ADGF goes out to shut down all of the local dope dealers, they realize he is getting too close and set out to destroy him. This of course gives way to some incredibly bad karate fight scenes between the ADGF and some groovy gangsters.

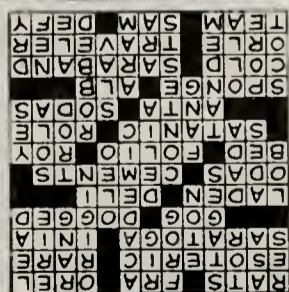
Now if you're trying to picture the ADGF, imagine a cross between James Brown, Travolta, Richard Roundtree, and a dash of Bruce Lee in an Elvis jump suit with silver platform shoes. Yet the quote from the movie that best sums him up came from a conversation between The ADGF and cop. The cop said, "I don't get you (ADGF)", and ADGF responded "I don't get me either."

Probably the best aspect of this film would have to be the variety of scene work done. Possibly the most bizarre scene is when the ADGF is abducted by a cowboy who takes him into an alley and unsuccessfully tries to whip the ADGF to death. The fight scenes are unparalleled, one of the best has to be when the drug kingpin/pimp "Sweet Meat" sends Doomsday, a large hitman, after ADGF. ADGF proceeds to hit Doomsday in the head with a monkey wrench, Doomsday didn't even flinch. Yet no scenes can top the plethora of Disco dancing and Disco skating scenes. This Film is a hands down classic.



This album cover was used to snort Angel Dust in the Movie

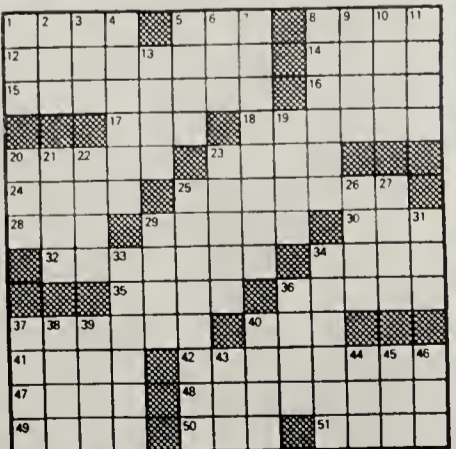
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- 1. Maze runners
- 5. Monk's title
- 8. City on the Oka
- 12. Abstruse
- 14. Steak order
- 15. " — Trunk"
- 16. Amazon cetacean
- 17. — and Magog
- 18. Followed closely
- 20. "With rue my heart is —"
- 23. Specialty food shop
- 24. Harlem rooms
- 25. Unites firmly
- 28. River follower
- 29. Leaf of a book
- 30. — Scheider
- 32. "The — Verses"
- 34. Actor's quest
- 35. Pilaster
- 36. Fountain fare
- 37. Freeloader
- 40. Clerical vestment
- 41. Like some cream?
- 42. Spanish dance
- 47. Anagram for lore
- 48. Gulliver, for one
- 49. Mets or Reds



- 11. It's before glass or pencil
- 13. Harrow' rival
- 19. Bread spread
- 20. Tennis stroke
- 21. Fruit drinks
- 22. Art cult
- 23. Writer Ephron
- 25. Some game shows
- 26. Trampled
- 27. Stage direction
- 29. Canine tooth
- 31. "It's fine with me!"
- 33. Bicycle built for two
- 34. Burglarized
- 36. Serb or Croat
- 37. Highlander
- 38. Skin opening
- 39. Spicy stew
- 40. Ancient Syria
- 43. Scorpio's neighbor
- 44. Pub drink
- 45. Ship-shaped clock
- 46. Word with cell or clock

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World peace theme of CD event

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

What do a Peruvian folk music group, Native American dance and drumming and a Ba'hai gospel choir all have in common?

They can all be seen in the Student Resource Center on January 29 during One World: One Family, a day-long conference, celebration and coffee house.

The event is part of a weekend long "Discover Peace through Justice Conference", sponsored by the International Student Organization and the Peace Justice Coalition (western suburbs).

The conference begins on Friday at Oakbrook's Bethany Seminary with a musical drama by a multi-cultural group of city and suburban area youth highlighting the problems faced by young people.

"Saturday's event at CD will include

presentations, exhibits, a day-long children's program, 21 workshops," said one of the organizers Jane Heckman.

"An evening coffeehouse will highlight practical ways that adults and children can build partnership and peace at home and around the world," she said.

"The aim is to define peacemaking in a new way, as something for everybody, and not to be left of the national government," said Heckman, a CD student. "There are steps that everyone can take to make a change in our culture."

She added that CD students can get advanced registration, which includes a boxed lunch and lasagne supper, by filling out a registration sheet, pinned on classroom bulletin boards around the college. "Immediate registration can be done by taking the form to the audio visual department in the library," said Heckman.

"Registration will also be taken at the door, at \$5 for students, \$10 for adults and \$25 for a family," she said.

"Issues will focus on personal empowerment through cooperation, interpersonal relationships in the family, at work and in the community," said Heckman.

"Part of the program will be about learning conflict resolution skills and changing problems of gender bias in the schools; and books and music that teach reconciliation, tolerance and partnership," she said.

"Positive citizen actions that can attack roots of problems that cause discrimination, poor health, violation of civil rights and world hunger, will be explored," she said.

Around 175 people are expected to take part in the cross-cultural event, said Heckman.

"The International Students Organisation will dramatize issues that reflect student's awareness of whether and how well US policies are building bridges between the United States and other countries," he said. "They will also express how their being in the western suburbs can add richness and diversity to families, schools

and organizations." She added that international understanding will be a goal of sessions on Haiti, Honduras, South Africa, and with representatives of various religions and the many countries in the International Student Organization. Young people from local schools and adults from all over Chicagoland are expected to take part.

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Depression Screening comes back to CD

BY ASRA SHEIKH
features editor

A new depression screening, focussing on the problems of people with mental illness, is scheduled for next Wednesday.

"The success of the last event in October has prompted this depression screening," said co-ordinator of health services Val Burke.

The screening will be in SRC 1024 from 10am-2.30pm.

Last October 42 people attended the screening which was open to staff, students and members of the community.

Clinical staff from nine area hospitals and clinics joined Dr Arden Barnett, psychiatrist from Naperville, who gave a lecture on depression with slides and a video. The theme of the video was 'coming out of the darkness'.

Those attending the event were asked to fill out a confidential checklist. During the lecture, the screening checklist was scored and people had the chance of an interview with a mental health professional to talk about the result of the checklist.

Another of the organisers for next week's event Pat Burgess said the event highlights the problem of mental illness.

"The reason a depression screening is needed is that more than 15 million Americans suffer from severe depressive illness annually.

"By ignoring mental illness, it does not go away," said

Burgess. "What we saw at the screening was people saying 'I know how bad it is but where do I go from here?'"

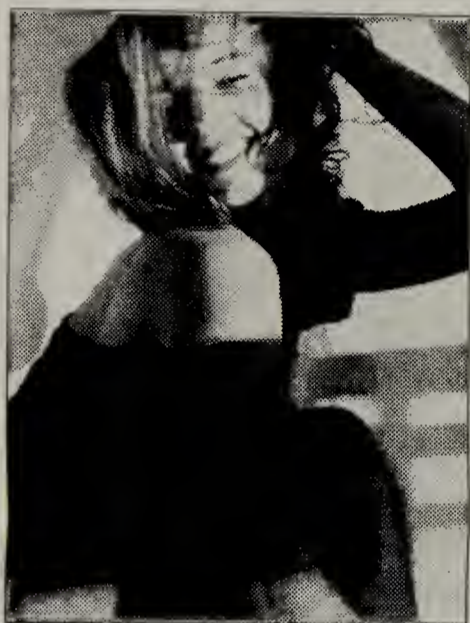
"There are a lot of people out there who need help. The important point to stress is that depression is an illness, not a weakness," she said.

"She added that "the majority of depressed people do not receive treatment because their symptoms are not recognized, are blamed on personal weakness, are so disabling that people cannot go for help or are misdiagnosed and then incorrectly treated."

"More than 80 per cent of those suffering from depression can be treated successfully," said Burgess

Definition:

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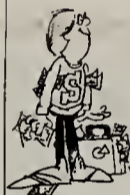
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Sport: Basketball/Softball Age: 20

Year: Sophomore Height: 5' 8"

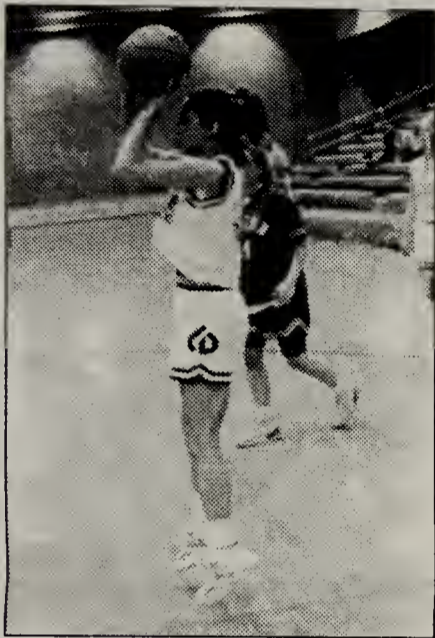
Position: Forward in basketball; First base in softball

Hometown: Wheaton

Graduated from: Wheaton Central High School, 1992

Major: Physical Education, with a minor in Health.

Athletic Achievements: Basketball — Named second team All-Conference and All-Region teams (1993); named first team All-Conference (1994). Softball — Earned All-American honors last year as a freshman.



Most memorable athletic moment at CD: "This year when we beat McHenry and won our holiday tournament at Christmas. In softball, when we beat Blackhawk last year."

Future goals: "I plan on getting a scholarship in either basketball or softball. I want to be a Physical Education teacher and I want to coach."

My advice to other student athletes: "Work hard at your studies, because the studies are going to be more important than your sports will, and to give it your all."

S.O.S. (Same Old Story) for swimmers

BY CHRIS CLARK sports editor

CD was one of the 15 teams represented at the 21st Annual Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships last Friday and Saturday.

But for the CD swim team, the more things change, the more they stay the same.

Unfortunately for the Chaps, they were heavily outmanned, as has been the case all season.

Add to that the fact that 11 of the 15 teams were NCAA Division III teams, and the CD swim team was very heavily outmanned.

But their never-say-die attitude couldn't save the team this time, as the men finished in tenth place (147.0 points) to first place Wheaton (572.5 points).

The women didn't fare much better, finishing in thirteenth place (60.0 points) behind the winner, Augustana (646.0 points).

Individually, the Chaps had some National qualifying performances as Brian Levake qualified in the 200-meter backstroke and the 400-meter individual medley.

Kevin Pacholski qualified in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke.

Pacholski and Levake join teammates Garrick Winston and Greg Fiaccato as national qualifiers on the men's side.

The 200-meter individual medley relay teammate up of Pacholski, Brian Levake, Mike Leppert, and Vlad Jovanovic is now only one-tenth of a second off the pace to qualify for nationals.

The next challenge for the swimmers is at home, Saturday, against Lincoln and Grand Valley. They then take on conference rival Harper at home on Thursday, January 27 at 1:30 p.m.

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Michelle Bauler looks for an open teammate to pass to as the Oakton defense surrounds her.

Lady Chaps come up short against Oakton

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The women's basketball team suffered a 56-54 loss at the hands of Oakton, who out-hustled and outplayed the Lady Chaps last Saturday.

The first half was a close see-saw battle which saw many lead changes. CD thought they caught an early break when Oakton's key player, Jenny Wright (averaging 21 points and 14 rebounds per game), got tangled up among players and suffered a serious knee injury only two minutes into the game.

Wright never returned, but the Lady Raiders' Jane Steffen stepped up and hurt the Lady Chaps with her outside shooting. Steffen finished with 22 points, while CD's leading scorer was Michelle Bauler with 12 points.

The Lady Chaps appeared flat in the first half, which led to poor execution, sluggish play, and poor shooting. Consequently, Oakton led 26-19 at halftime.

In the second half, Oakton increased their lead to nine points, but the Lady Chaps countered with eleven unanswered points to take a two point lead. The lead, again, changed hands several times.

Kelley Heatherington added some drama late in the second half when she hit a three-point basket with seven seconds remaining, which cut the Oakton lead to one.

Unfortunately for CD it was a case of too little, too late, as Oakton escaped with a two-point victory.

The loss dropped the Lady

Chaps' record to 10-5 overall, while Oakton improved to 5-1 in their young season.

CD head coach Earl Reed said, "I don't think Oakton did anything spectacular that we didn't have in the scouting report. We just didn't play; I think we came out, we played flat, and we took Oakton for granted. We didn't do a good job of executing."

"Oakton came out ready to play and they had confidence in themselves, not saying we didn't. They hustled after us. We had some mental breakdowns, but every team has those," said Michelle Bauler.

"In the first half, we played sluggish and they out-hustled us. In the second half, we came out and couldn't catch up with them. They just kept fighting back," said Beth Cwinski.

But Heatherington may have put it best by simply saying, "They were shooting from the outside, and we weren't containing their drive. We were sloppy and tired. We got put in our place at halftime, and then we let them back into the game."

The Lady Chaps play a conference game at home against Moraine Valley tomorrow at 5 p.m. and then travel to South Suburban on Tuesday in a non-conference match-up.

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A final organizational meeting for all women interested in being on the 1994 intercollegiate fast-pitch softball team will be held on Wednesday, February 2 at 2:00 p.m. in Room 201 of the PE Center. Formal practices will begin on February 23.

The arctic blast of cold weather affected the CD athletic program just as it affected everyone else at the

college. Tuesday's men's and women's basketball games at Illinois Valley were cancelled due to the weather, and will be made up on February 17th. In addition, men's basketball practice was cut short on Tuesday when the decision to close the college was made at 4p.m.

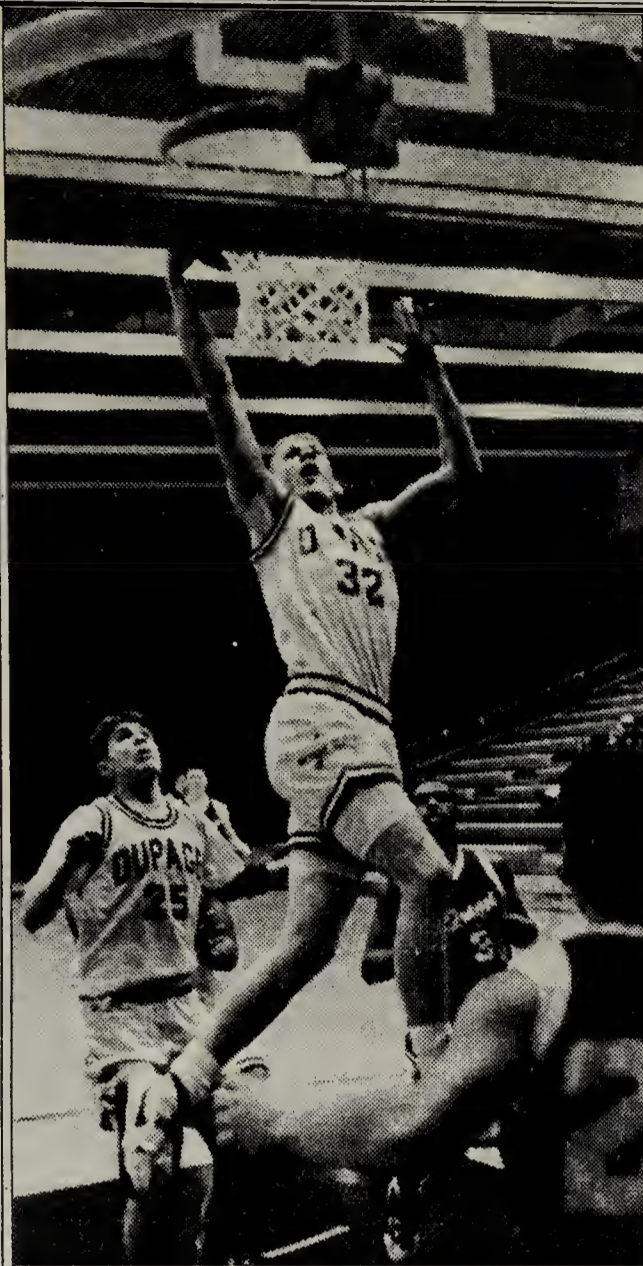


PHOTO BY MATHEW KAARELA
Jeff Biermann (32) skies to slam down two points in the Chaps 30 point drubbing of St. Francis.

Chaps coast past St. Francis, defeat Rock Valley

BY ANDY KERN
staff reporter

The CD men's basketball team continues to rack up its share of impressive wins, as St. Francis and Rock Valley found out last week.

Against the St. Francis JV team last Saturday, the Chaps opened up the game with a 16-2 run and never looked back, crushing their overmatched opponents 89-59.

The "Dave Squared" tandem came up big again, as Dave Groharing scored 21 points, while Dave Oberwise added 15.

The size advantage also

proved favorable for the Chaps, as they won the battle of the boards 54-24, with Oberwise and Steve Wit grabbing ten apiece.

The Chaps appeared more poised than they were in an emotional upset win against Joliet earlier in the season.

Head coach Don Klaas felt that the team could relax a little because it was a non-conference game.

Klaas, however, did stress consistent play.

"The main thing for us is to remain as consistent as we can. We stress for every game that it is the most important thing. You have to focus on that particular assignment," said Klaas.

Previous to the St. Francis game, the Chaps posted a 75-65 victory over Rock Valley. The win kept the Chaps in first place in the N4C with a perfect 4-0 conference record.

With the score tied at 32 at the half, the Chaps outscored Rock Valley 44-33 in the second half to pull out the victory.

Freshman guard, Derrick Williams, led the Chaps with a personal season high 24 points. Fred McCaffrey also had a strong game coming off the bench and contributing 12 points to the winning cause.

The Chaps will begin a four-game homestand tomorrow with a conference game against Moraine Valley at 3 p.m., and a non-conference battle with Kennedy-King on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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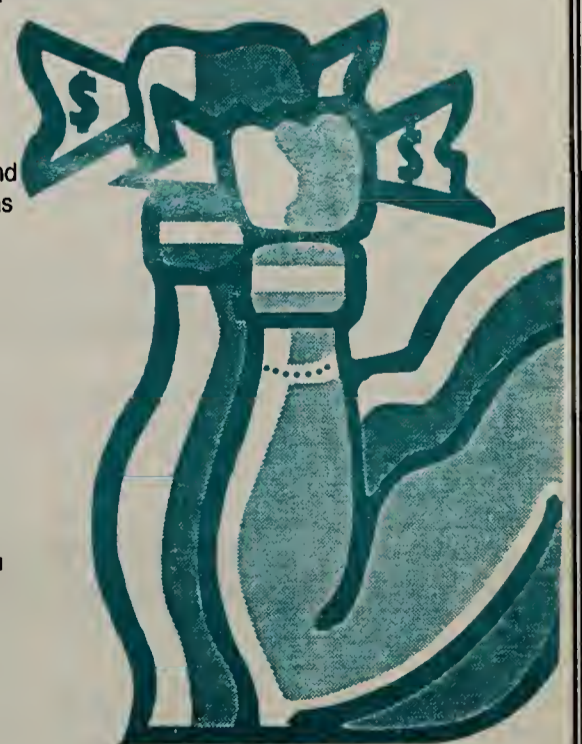
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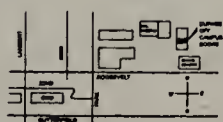
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