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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Counseling adds peer tutoring for students

By ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

With the beginning of Winter Quarter the offices of Counseling, Transfer and Advising added peer tutoring to their list of services.

Rae Maslana is the coordinator of the program which is headed out of the former Assessment and Testing Center office of SRC 2032. Students wishing to be tutored free of charge must meet certain requirements.

If a student does not meet these requirements they are forwarded Linda Hickman, who then arranges tutoring for those who are willing to pay for it.

Maslana's program is aimed to help students who are disabled, enrolled in both developmental and college-level courses together, and those on academic warning or probation.

Initially Maslana listed several courses for which tutoring was available, but since then has expanded.

"If a student needs help and meets the qualifications, then I'll do whatever I can to find a tutor for that person no matter what subject," Maslana said.

For those who do not qualify tutoring for a fee is available with three options: private, semi-private, and small group sessions.

Students who meet the requirements for the free service are encouraged to come because the process is done on a first-come, first-served basis.

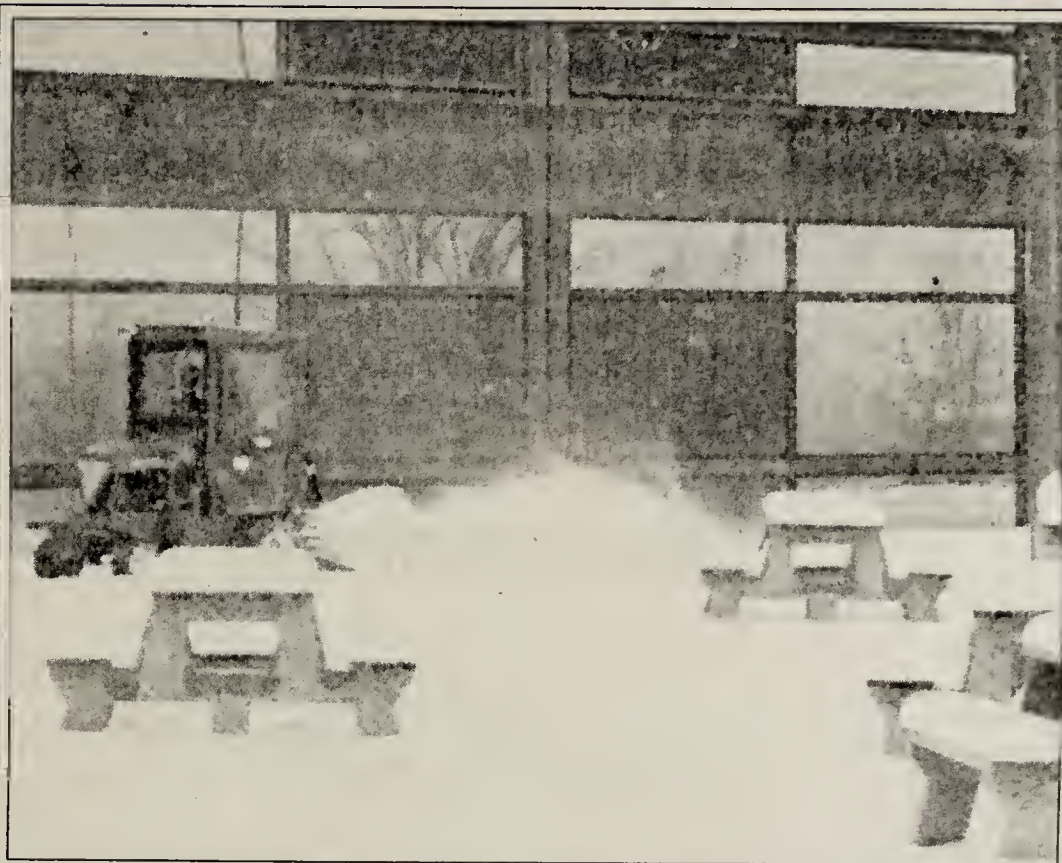


photo by Bill Griffin

Using a brush attachment one of the Grounds Department's tractors salts and brushes the snow from the walkways outside the IC Building Wednesday.

Snow covers college campus

By ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

Students and faculty returned to COD greeted by a bitter cold first and then a thick blanket of snow followed.

Grounds Supervisor Joe Grenko's teams were forced to deal with last week's snowfall on twelve hour shifts which caused general demoralization as workers had to watch as the snow continued to fall, undermining their efforts and leaving the campus lightly covered in snow in the parking lots and the walkways were attended to with small vehicles when traffic permitted.

The Grounds Department uses plowing and salting methods to cope with the

precipitation. If freezing rain is the problem then they are forced to abandon plowing and rely strictly on salt. If snowfall is covering the campus then Grenko has over ten vehicles at his disposal.

If a call is made to the department at 2 a.m. they are able to handle whatever happens by 6 a.m. as long as whatever precipitation has occurred stops. If it has not stopped then the trucks are not able to continue plowing the parking lots and are forced to wait until 10 p.m. to do anything again after nearly everyone has left the lots for the evening.

Grenko gives a tip for all who are driving on campus and find themselves behind one of the trucks. "Don't follow them too closely because of the frequent backups that the plows are

required to make and they have blind spots that can cause trouble for the crew. Give a wide berth to avoid accidents."

With the most recent downfall this Wednesday students and faculty again found parking lots lightly covered with snow and parking guidelines not visible. This is a definite problem because of the inability of the Grounds Department to deal with the lots during the school hours which is when the largest amount of snow fell.

With the winter still delivering snowfall on the area students and faculty should be careful when driving, parking and walking on campus.

The Grounds Department will continue to salt and plow the campus as snow falls this season.

NEWS BRIEFS

Winter storms have continued to plague the COD campus causing parking troubles in most lots and keeping many students and teachers from reaching their classes. Traffic and hazardous road conditions also delayed or forced people to abandon their classes.

Wednesday night devoted students filled a few classes. Most were without half of their students and a few classes had less than five students.

Continued precipitation may strongly affect attendance at the college for the remainder of the season.

All students are encouraged to nominate a full-time teacher for the Outstanding Faculty Award sponsored by the Illinois Community College Trustees association.

This award has been established to recognize outstanding faculty members and it is the students who make the nominations.

All that is needed is to submit a faculty's name and this teacher will be considered for the honor. A nomination form will soon be appearing in the *Courier* for students to complete or contact Dr. Patrician Keir, Associate VP of Organizational and Instructional Development (IC3010) or the Student Activities Office for a nomination form.

Friday, January 24 is the day of the College of DuPage Campus College Bowl will be taking place in the aquarium across from the Recreation Room in SRC North.

From 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. games are scheduled every half hour.

College Bowl is a question and answer game of general knowledge and recall. Many topics are covered in the competition.

If interested in participating contact Coach Ellenbaum at 942-2433 or 942-2511, or Cindy Johnson at 942-2644.

-EDITED BY
ROB BEALES

How do you feel the college can improve the tutor program?



"I think they should make it more available."
Neil Huffman, 21



"I think information should be posted throughout the college."
Angelee Landes, 35



"I think the availability of time should be increased."
Amy Henderson, 19

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

* SERVICE ORIENTED *

Tree Huggers: Devoted to protecting and preserving the environment by creating a base of environmental information for students and sponsoring activities to promote environmental awareness and preservation. For info, call Conrad Szuberla at 942-2142.

* HONOR SOCIETIES *

Psi Beta: The psychology honor society, meets to discuss issues affecting careers in psych and plan events. Encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology. All are welcome. Contact Dick Voss at 942-2016 for info.

* RELIGIOUS *

Great Commission Students: Hosts the Friday Night Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1580 with fun activities afterwards. A Christian club committed to loving God and helping fulfill the Great Commission of Jesus Christ. For information, call 469-0980.

Christian Chapter Summary Bible Study Club: Join us at 12:30 p.m. every Wednesday in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. At 12:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in SRC 1580, we will show a Moody Science Film: "Facts of Faith" Hope you can come. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

Newman Club: Invites Catholic students to shared lunch discussions from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. every Monday in the cafeteria. Newman sponsors retreats, volunteer projects and Sunday evening mass. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

InterVarsity Campus Christian Fellowship: Meets for large groups on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. in SRC 2800. Student led Bible studies also meet throughout the week. For information on this club, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

BASIC: Brothers and Sisters in Christ provides opportunities for students to grow in their Christian walk. Bible studies noon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 7:30-9 p.m. Wednesdays. For info contact Dean Peterson at 942-3036.

Campus Advance: This club is a non-denominational Christian group committed to making the Bible relatable to today. It meets at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

* POLITICAL AND SOCIAL *

Cornerstones: Bisexual, gay, lesbian and straight individuals join together for group discussion, better awareness of the issues and group sponsorship of related educational programs. For more information, call Hal Temple at 942-2662 or Mary Ann Krieglstein at 790-6600, ext. 240.

A Model United Nations: Seeks to promote the learning and understanding of international affairs through preparation for and participation in organization simulations. For more information, call Chris Goergen at 942-2012.

* RECREATIONAL *

Sci-Fi/Fantasy Club: Provides a forum in which members can share and engage in a variety of activities and interests related to science fiction and fantasy. For information, call James Allen at 942-3421.

* ETHNIC *

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollic Steele at 942-2033 or Richard Simmons at 942-3383.

Latino Ethnic Awareness Association: Encourages awareness of the past, present and future of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs. For information, call Leo Torres at 942-3315 or Janet Pagan at 942-2725.

Japanese Culture Club: Delves into the world of Japanese pop culture by exploring such aspects as Anime and films, music and literature; expands knowledge of Japanese pop culture. For more info, call 942-2019.

Clubs and Organizations, call 942-2683.

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY



BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jan. 3

At 6:49 p.m., an officer was called to unlock a broken door in the K Building. The person making the call said that the door had been broken when he arrived. When examined, it was found that the area at the top of the door to the right of the double doors had been split down the middle. The damage appeared to have been done by something being pried at the door knob. Pry marks were found at the front and back of the door and on the latch.

Jan. 4

A vehicle was reported stolen at 10:56 a.m. The complainant said that he had parked his car in lot 2 at 9 a.m. and went to the bookstore. He came back out to the lot at 10:50 a.m. to get his driver's license out of his car, and found it was gone. The officer searched the campus along with the complainant, but they were unable to find the car. The complainant said that he may have left his keys in the car. A report was put out on the stolen car.

The complainant later came back

to Public Safety and said that his car was back in lot 2. Apparently, it had been returned by some unknown person. The report on the stolen car was cancelled. An officer went to lot 2 with the complainant, and the car was found about 3 rows west of where it had been parked originally. Also, the car was locked, and there were no keys inside.

Jan. 7

At 9:44 a.m., a laptop computer was reported stolen. The complainant said that she had first noticed that the computer was missing in late October, but she was unsure of the date. She last remembered seeing the computer in mid-October. She had not reported it stolen earlier because she thought that it was possible an employee had taken it home to use. After it became evident that this was not the case, she decided to make a report. The computer is described as being a Toshiba Portable Computer Notebook.

Jan. 8

At 2:50 p.m., a report was made of the smell of something burning in a room in the IC Building. Officers came to the room and observed the smell, and after asking that the engineer on duty be sent to the room, they were told that there had been a fire in the new addition building for the auto lab, which is located in the south IC loading area.

Apparently, workers up on the roof of the building had been cutting a hole with a cutting torch. Hot embers had fallen on bales of straw below where the workers were cutting, and the bales ignited. The workers had asked the straw to be moved, but it had not been. The fire had been extinguished by people on the scene.

Officers later found he straw had been placed where it was to protect an exposed fire main from freezing.

Board further discusses facility naming and tuition issue

BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF



Facilities identification was once again on the agenda of the Board of Trustees. President Michael Murphy presented a proposed policy for facility naming to the Board Monday as a discussion item.

In its current form, the policy names the Board of Trustees as the only body authorized to name campus facilities. This would only happen upon the recommendation of a trustee along with the agreement of a majority of the members.

Discussion for naming facilities would take place at least once a year, according to the proposed policy.

Non-board members would also have the chance to submit nominations. These nominations would reflect either distinguished service of a member of the college or greater community, or would include substantial financial contributions. In addition, these nominations would require the support of at least one member of the board, who would in turn submit the nomination to the rest of the board.

If non-board members wish to nominate someone for facility naming, that nomination would require the support of 50 letters as testimonials to the nominee's contributions.

The proposed policy goes on to state that members of the college community will not generally be considered for facility naming until after three years of their leaving the college.

There was also further discussion at Monday's meeting concerning out-of-state high school graduates paying in-district fees. Trustee Mary Kranz raised this question after

viewing the recently published Student Portrait for the 1996 Fall Quarter.

Kranz pointed out that 3,292 out-of-state high school graduates were currently attending the college, but that 174 students are currently paying out-of-state fees. Kranz wondered how this could be so.

Director of Research and Planning Harlan Schweer pointed out that adult students often end up graduating out of state but move in district later on. Therefore, even if they had graduated out of state, the currently live in district.

Unsatisfied, Kranz expressed a desire to evaluate the guidelines for out-of-state student fees. Current guidelines require a person to be a resident of the district for at least 30 days in order to pay in-district fees.

Other members of the Board, however, felt no need to look further into the issue. Trustee William Bunge pointed out that at December's meeting, it was the feeling of the Board that it should accept the recommendation of the Policy Committee, which recommended the college abide by the existing residency policy.

Also under the topic of tuition was the one dollar raise that will go into affect as of Summer Quarter. The hike will raise tuition to \$30 per credit hour. The increase will raise an additional \$732,000 in fiscal year 1998.

The raise will rank College of DuPage as the 24th least expensive Illinois community college that charge quarterly tuition and fees.

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Faculty and spouses avoid death in Belize

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

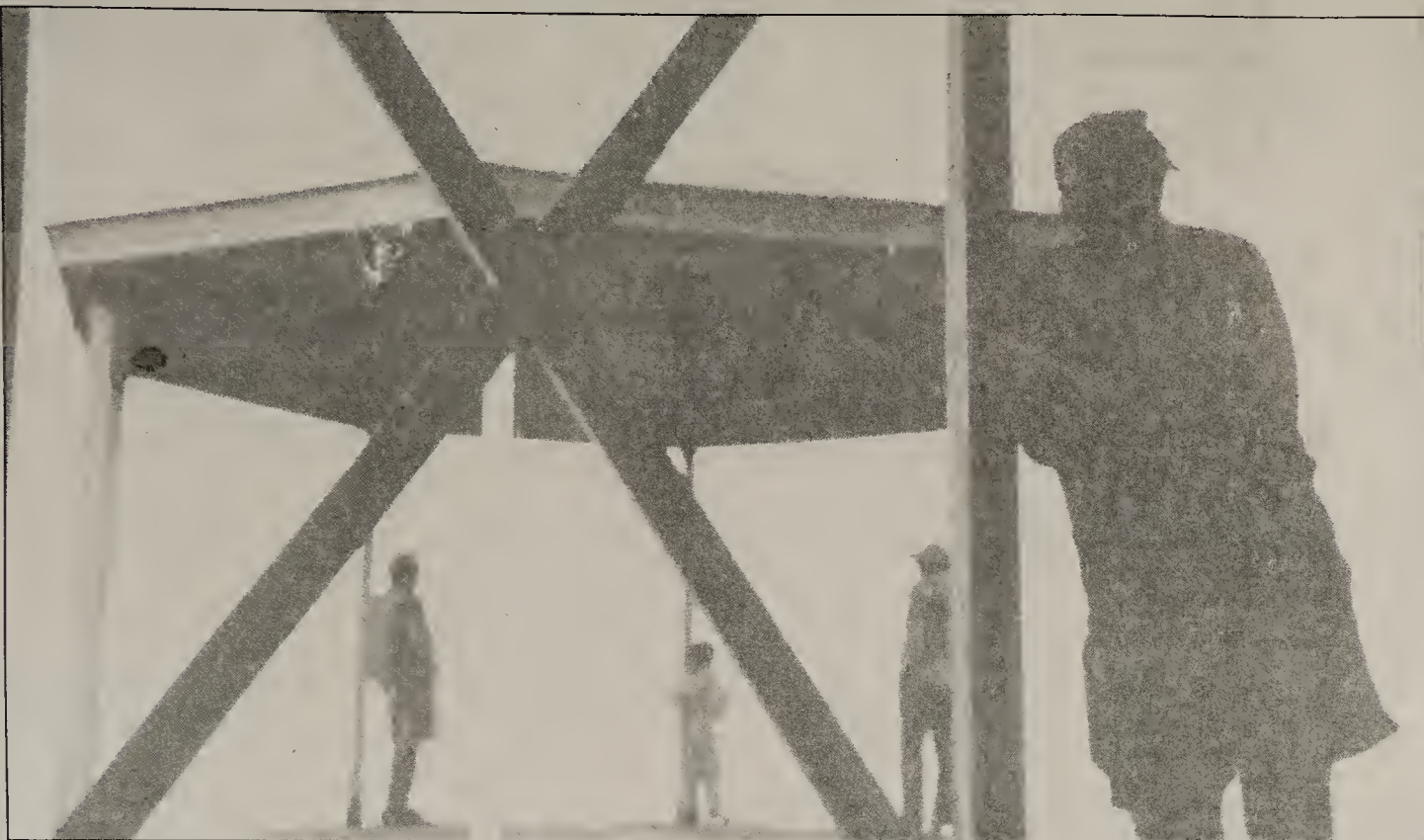
Several faculty members narrowly avoided tragedy on a trip in Belize over winter break. A boat carrying workers from the same island that the COD staff were visiting capsized with all but two passengers lost at sea.

The trip was taken under the department of Field and Experimental Learning which has 160 courses within its department. It is the largest program of its kind in the country.

The Guatemalan carpenters were on the island working on the construction of a resort and had been without relief for 3 weeks when their boat arrived despite bad conditions and headed out attempting to get them back to Guatemala by Christmas.

Their boat was already delayed two days because of the storm system passing through the Caribbean. The island of Nicholas in Belize's Sapodilla Kayes is where the carpenters and faculty were stuck as rain and winds blew as high as 70 m.p.h. and kept a steady 30 m.p.h.

The boat for the faculty did not arrive because the captain of their boat had decided that the weather



--photo courtesy of Thomas Lindblade

These Guatemalan carpenters stare out to the sea that later took two and possibly all three of their lives.

was too risky to chance. The faculty was scheduled to leave the island the same day the carpenters left. Because their boat never arrived they avoided a possible fate matching what happened to the carpenters.

Field Studies Coordinator Tom Lindblade was one of those on the excursion and is secure that the precautions taken by those coordi-

nate and participate in the courses have insured a strong track record for the program's many courses.

In the 20 years the program has existed there have been no deaths or mortal wounds, only less severe and easily repaired injuries have occurred.

"There have been a couple broken wrists and ankles and that has been the

worst of it," said Lindblade.

This trip and experience has served as a strong reminder of the risks people take when undertaking these courses.

Lindblade is confident in the program because they always deal with the best people available when organizing and planning the courses.

"The guide, William

Majia, was very helpful in Belize," Lindblade said.

The incident is not expected to hinder the program's number of courses which will continue to run throughout the year.

According to Lindblade, safety is the largest concern for instructors and participants in all of the courses in the Field and Experimental Learning Department.

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COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Jan. 30 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 6 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Feb. 11 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ELMHURST COLLEGE

Feb. 5 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 18 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

Jan. 23 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 13 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

LOYOLA UNIVERSITY

Jan. 28 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Feb. 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 19 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Jan. 28 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Feb. 12 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 20 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Jan. 22 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 5 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Feb. 18 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 6 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 12 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Feb. 4 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 4 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 19 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ROSARY COLLEGE

Feb. 6 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Mar. 18 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY - CARBONDALE

Feb. 5 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - CHICAGO

Feb. 11 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 5 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

COLLEGE REP VISITS SRC 2ND FLOOR FOYER

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS - SPRINGFIELD

Jan. 30 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 24 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - STOUT

Jan. 31 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

WEST SUBURBAN COLLEGE OF NURSING

Jan. 29 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Feb. 12 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mar. 13 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Feb. 3 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Feb. 13 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Mar. 20 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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Jan. 21 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 5 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Feb. 18 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 5 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Mar. 18 9:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Jan. 28 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Feb. 26 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

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NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Feb. 4 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Feb. 20 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 4 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Mar. 19 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
1:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Jan. 22 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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Feb. 6 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 12 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Feb. 19 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 6 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Mar. 12 3:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Mar. 17 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

TRANSFER INFORMATION SESSIONS

Learn more about the transfer process from the representatives of four-year colleges/universities!

Featuring: NORTH CENTRAL COLLEGE

Mar. 3 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
SRC 1024A

Featuring: CONCORDIA UNIVERSITY

Mar. 4 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
SRC 1024A

Featuring: UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS-CHICAGO

Mar. 5 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SRC 2085

"For Adult Learners."

Featuring: NATIONAL-LOUIS UNIVERSITY

Field/Accelerated Program
Mar. 5 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
SRC 1024A

Featuring: BENEDICTINE UNIVERSITY

Mar. 6 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
SRC 1024A

Featuring: DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

Mar. 13 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
SRC 1046

PRIVATE ILLINOIS COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES DAY

Feb. 25 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
SRC North Upper Walkway

STATE UNIVERSITY TRANSFER DAY

Mar. 13 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
SRC North Upper Walkway

EDITORIAL

College must try to further diversify staff

There is a need for the college to make an effort to better diversify the faculty and administration along ethnic and gender lines to better match the make-up of the student body. There must be candidates available and the college should be more active in seeking them out.

According to the Affirmative Action Plan Update presented at Monday's Board of Trustees meeting, the college hopes to hire another six minorities to full-time faculty and two minority workers in administration by the year 2000.

There is no mention of hiring women to either of these categories.

We do not feel that this is a strong enough effort to diversify the faculty and administration, especially for a college that prides itself on being on the cutting edge of other issues, such as technology.

Current statistics show that, even though the college has moved ahead in other areas, it is behind in issues of racial and gender equity.

According to the recently published Student Portrait, 6,363 students, or 19 percent of the student body, at the college is of minority status. Minorities constitute 9.9 percent of full-time faculty.

The college certainly could not lose anything in hiring more minority faculty members. In fact, it

would stand to gain in that a greater diversity of ideas would be injected into the classroom.

One positive aspect of the make-up of full-time faculty at the college is its relative equity of female and male instructors. Forty-eight percent of full-time faculty are women, as opposed to 52 percent of men.

This equity in gender does not follow through to the administration. Women who hold administrative positions at the college are greatly outnumbered, 39.1 percent as opposed to 60.9 percent for men.

It is unfortunate that, in a college where 59 percent of the students are women, this exists. The message being sent to female students is

while many occupations are open to them, an administrative position is simply out of reach.

Minorities are even more under represented in administrative positions than they are in full-time faculty positions. Only 8.6 percent of administrators are minorities.

The question is how to better seek out minority and women candidates for positions. In the Affirmative Action Plan Update, the steps outlined to find such candidates shows that the college makes an effort to do so. However, there are further things the college may wish to try in attracting minority applicants.

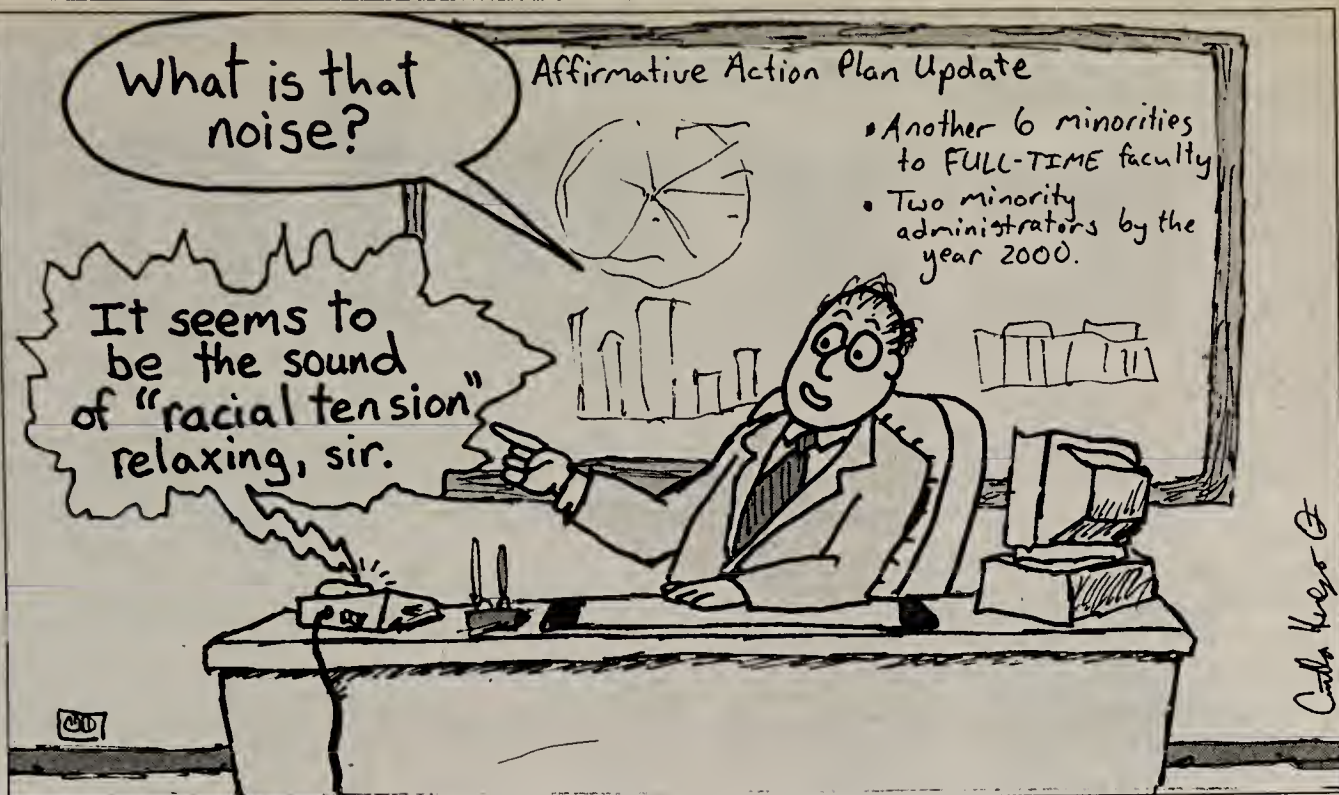
For instance, the college's plan is to encourage all faculty and admin-

istrators to network to identify qualified minorities for positions.

Instead of just encouraging, Deans could go directly to faculty members, especially existing minority faculty members, for suggestions.

The college also sends mail announcements to minority schools about open positions. A furthering of this idea would be to advertise in education magazines and journals which have a majority subscription base of minorities or women.

Perhaps the easiest solution would be not to wait for minority and women applicants to come to the college, but to actively seek them out, sending representatives to other schools when positions open.



? STUDENT Q&A ?

Q How would an increase in minority instructors affect your education?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Amanda Kirkwood, 19
Oakbrook

A "If I had minority teachers, it would increase my knowledge of other people and other cultures."



Kathy Svobada, 19
Lombard

A "I don't think it would affect it at all - the diversity is good."



Dennis Maleski, 19
Naperville

A "I don't think it would hinder the learning process at all."



Rick Amelio, 22
Villa Park

A "I don't think it would be affected at all because the college screens out the best instructors."

COURIER EDITORIAL BOARD

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COURIER POLICIES

The *Courier* is published every Friday when classes are in session during the Fall, Winter, and Spring Quarters, except for the first Friday of each Quarter and finals weeks.

Views expressed in editorials represent opinions of the majority of the Editorial Board, made up of all of the *Courier* editors.

The *Courier* does not knowingly accept advertisements that discriminate on the basis of sex, race, creed, religion, color, handicapped status, veteran, or sexual orientation, nor does it knowingly print ads that violate any local, state, or federal laws.

The *Courier* encourages all students, faculty, staff, administrators, and community members to voice their opinions on all the topics concerning them both in and out of school. Writers can express their views in a letter to *Letters to the Editor*.

All correspondence must be typed, double spaced and signed with phone number, though names will be withheld from publication if requested. Deliver all correspondence to SRC 1560, between regular office hours, or mail to the *Courier*, College of DuPage, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Letters may also be sent through email. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor" and you must leave your name phone number on the letter. The *Courier* staff will contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter.

Deadlines for all letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Email letters should be sent to Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu. Letters must not exceed 250 words and are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length. Letters represent the views of their author.

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Letters to the Editor

Use e-mail to send us your letters

The *Courier* is now offering its readers a new feature: Letters to the Editor through email! Now, you can send your opinion through electronic mail.

However, your letter must fall within the following guidelines:

1. The subject heading to the email message must read "Letter to the Editor".

2. You must leave your phone number beneath your name on the letter. The *Courier* staff will then contact you to be sure that the email is an official letter to the editor.

3. Deadlines for letters is the Tuesday before publication at noon. Letters that arrive later will be held for a future publication.

Just send your letters to this email address: Stable05@cdnet.cod.edu.

Letters sent to the *Courier* must not exceed 250 words. All letters sent to the *Courier* are subject to editing for grammar, style, language, libel and length.

Defending the animals

The "crocodile feared 'we have to'" used by ranchers to justify the vicious practice of trapping points out the responsibility of fur buyers and hamburger eaters for the agonizing deaths of countless animals.

Rendered animals fed to cattle may include helpless pets falling victim to the prowess of a mighty trapper.

If reckoning takes the form of health problems related to eating hamburger, it might also be well to remember that mad-cow disease incubates slowly.

James Griffin
Fallon, N.Y.

Chile's retirement system

Until 1980, the Chilean government operated a social security system similar to ours. Mandatory worker contributions paid the benefits of current retirees, the so-called pay-as-you-go system.

But, facing soaring tax rates, Chile scrapped its pay-as-you-go system and began a national system of Pension Savings Accounts (PSA).

Under Chile's PSA system, workers automatically have 10 percent of their wages deposited by the employer each month in their own PSA. Workers may elect to contribute an additional 10 percent tax-free if they so choose.

When the PSA system was instituted, current

retirees continued to receive benefits under the old system, while current workers could choose to stay or switch. By now 90 percent have done so.

The Chilean system is nothing short of a phenomenal success.

First, unlike the old system, PSA is a funded retirement system that adds to Chile's capital stock and raises productivity and national income.

Second, the PSA system delivers a far higher return on investment resulting in higher benefits. Pension benefits in Chile's new system are 50 to 100 percent higher than under the old.

Third, Chile's system does not burden future generations with debt. The system creates real investment assets and returns on those assets that belong to the individual, as opposed to "IOUs" to be paid by future generations.

Harris W. Fawell
Congressman

Reader defense of foodservice

In response to complaints last quarter about the prices and variety of food in COD's cafeteria, I would like to say that my experience with our foodservice has been nothing but positive. Not only is there a wide variety of choices, but "The Cookery" in the main cafeteria provides an amazing selection of gourmet food.

The Cookery isn't just a place to get food - it's a culinary experience. Meals prepared there are pleasing to both the palate and the eye. The quality of the food rivals many of my favorite restaurants, and everything, including breads and desserts, is prepared from scratch.

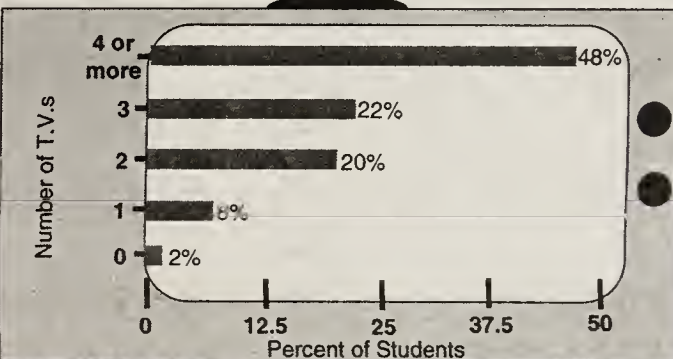
I did a little digging, and discovered that Robert Childers, the executive chef, is classically trained. He and the staff there make displays of the day's choices, provide demonstrations (stir-frys and salads while you wait!), and do thematic menus at the holidays. They also offer lighter choices, and often have gourmet vegetarian dishes.

I challenge anyone to find another two-year college where they serve dishes like fish baked in parchment paper, "Beef Rouladen" and "Königsberger Klopse" (during Oktoberfest), or other authentic ethnic dishes (their tamales are superb!)

If you're not the gourmet type, the cafeteria has plenty of other choices - pizza, pasta, Mexican, deli, a salad bar, etc. And as for prices, I challenge anyone to find a better lunch for under five dollars.

Arwen Areyzaga
Library Technical Assistant Student

How many T.V.s are in your home?



Survey of 50 students

How Does The College Spend Money?

Be one of four students to sit on the **Student Activities Fund Advisory Committee**

ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AND APPOINTED BY THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT.

Application packets can be obtained in the Student Government Office (SRC1550); Student Activities (SRC1800); Arts Center (AC208); Athletics/Physical Education (PE205); Continuing Education (OCC123); Addison, Naperville and Westmont Centers.

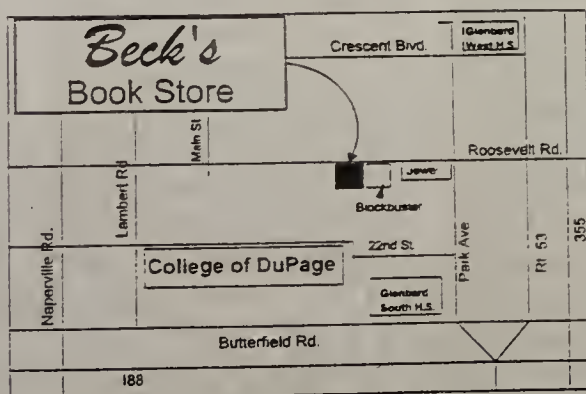
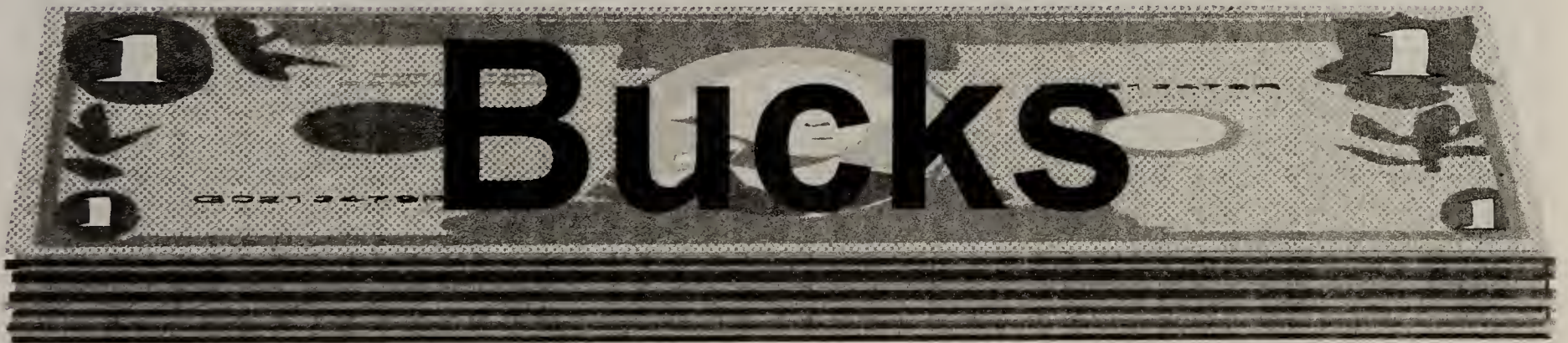
ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE TURNED IN TO THE STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, DANIEL EASTMAN, (SRC1550), BY FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1997.



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Classrooms bare due to low enrollment

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

Many students began their Winter Quarter with some bad news. Once again the college has been forced to drop classes because the class does not meet the minimum enrollment requirements.

"The published figure of needed students for classes to be held is fifteen but we are relatively lenient about that number," Edward Storke, Associate Dean, said.

According to Storke, one of the major problems in deciding if a class should be dropped is the fact that the college needs to make the decision days in advance.

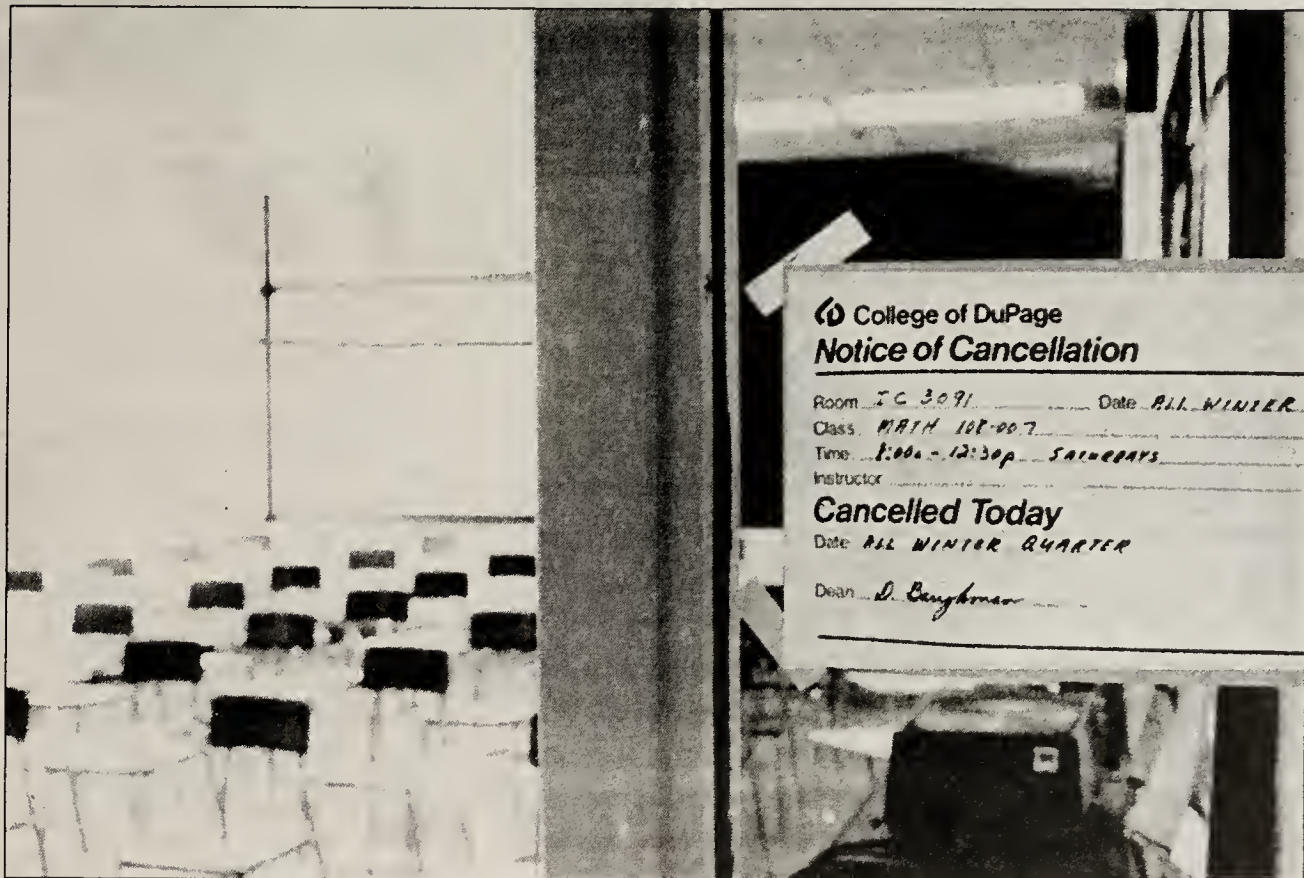
"Many students wait until the quarter begins to register, this has to be taken into account when trying to decide if a class should be kept available or dropped," Storke said.

Storke explained that there are other factors that are involved in deciding if a class should be dropped or kept open.

Some of the other factors include the time of the course, other sections of the course, and if the course is a part of a sequence of classes such as English 101, 102, and 103.

"If a class has only one section or is a part of a sequence of classes we try to wait before we cancel it," Storke said.

"We are trying to look out for the students best interests and we do not want to cancel courses unless we absolutely have to," Storke added.



—photo by Bill Griffin

Room 3091 of the IC building is just one of the many classes cancelled for Winter Quarter.

According to Storke, the general amount of dropped classes is less than last year.

"Here at the Glen Ellyn campus we have less cancellations than last year. At some of the other campuses they have had to cancel more," Storke said.

According to Dr. Walter Packard, Vice President, Academic and Student Affairs, many of the

cancellations at other campuses are planned cancellations.

"We are working on renovations and things of that nature and knew that we may need to cancel classes to compensate the changes of the campus," Packard said.

Storke explained that the worst part of class cancellation is contacting the students enrolled.

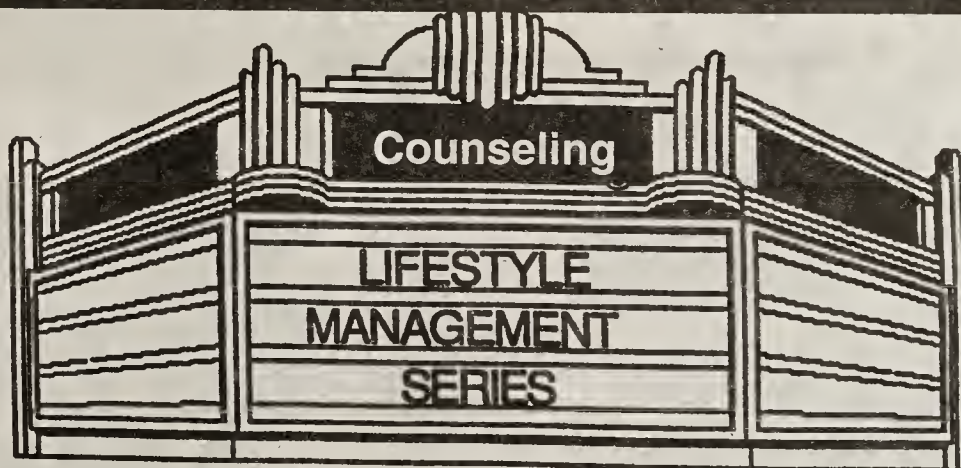
"We have several means to get a

hold of students," Storke said.

"We try to notify the students by phone, we place signs on the door, and we send letters," Storke added.

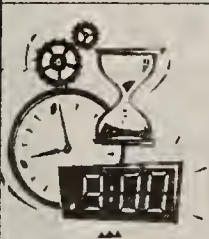
According to Storke, an addition to the problem is that students are harder to reach over the holiday break.

Due to vacations, many students do not receive a message and ended up going to the cancelled class.



WINTER QUARTER 1997

Everyone is welcome. No prior registration needed. Bring your lunch in.



THE MEANING OF TIME

Discussed with Dorothy Squitieri

Jan. 28 - SRC 1048 - Session continues on

Feb. 4 - 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

ATTEND BOTH SESSIONS

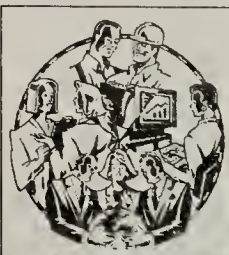
This workshop will explore the meaning and uses of time in your everyday life...What is time?...How do you use it?...What are your time gobblers?...How much unprogrammed time do you really have?...How do you want to use it? Techniques of Time Management will be discussed as well as implications of personality types.

CAREER CHANGE

Discussed with Sandy Werner
AND Ken Harris

Feb. 13 - SRC 1046 - 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

The typical person has 3 to 4 career changes and well over 10 job changes in a lifetime. Are you ready for a change? Must you make a change? Techniques for evaluating your career situation and steps to take to initiate a change will be discussed.



SELF ESTEEM

Discussed with Barb Fried AND Jan Rajeck

Feb. 25 - SRC 1046 - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Techniques for building self-confidence and setting goals for your personal life and career. JOIN US!

INTIMATE AND SAFE

Discussed with Terry V. Jackson AND Val Burke

Mar. 4 - SRC 1048 - 12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Intimate and Safe means being smart and staying healthy. It means showing love, concern, and respect for your partner and yourself. Safer intimacy means enjoying sex to the fullest without transmitting or acquiring sexually related infections.

TRANSFER TO A BACCALAUREATE INSTITUTION

Discussed with Bob Regner

Mar. 13 - IC 2069 - 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Do you want to make an easy transition from College of DuPage to a baccalaureate degree granting college or university? If so, plan to attend this session.



If you have questions contact Counseling, Transfer & Advising Services, x2004 or 630-942-2004.
For ADA accommodations, call 630-942-2141 (voice) or TDD 630-858-9692.



FACES IN THE CROWD



Name: Brenda Lewis

Major/Occupation: Broadcast Journalism

I was born: March 9, 1977

My favorite movie is:
Braveheart

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Holy Bible."

In Your Spare Time You: "Hang out with my friends."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "When people heard about the verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial. The reaction of the C.O.D. students."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Bob Dole."

The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't go to a two year college."

Nobody knows: My multi-cultural background

If I learned one thing in life its: "Never listen to negative comments about others."

I feel very strongly about: "The power of education."



COD Events

The following are lectures, seminars, and other events that will be at the college throughout the coming months.

1-17-97 and 1-24-97 "Legal Issues in Counseling" from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. For information call extension 2070.

1-18-97 "Introduction to Quicken for Windows" from 9 a.m. until noon in the K building, room 106. The seminar fee is \$135. For information call extension 2760.

1-21-97 "Closing the Racial Gap in the Late 1990's: What should be Done?" at noon in SRC 1024. For information call extension 2147.

1-22-97 Radio personality Clark Weber will hold a free lecture at 1:30 p.m. in the K building. For information call the Older Adult Institute at extension 2700.

1-22-97 "Buying a Business" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128A. The seminar fee is \$25. For information call extension 2771.

2-1-97 "Bar Code" from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$55. For information call extension 2412.

2-3-97 "Travel Planning on the Internet" from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$75. For information call extension 2297.

2-5-97 "Dear Babe: A Film Documentary of World War II" at 1:30 p.m. in the K building. For information call the Older Adult Institute at extension 2700.

2-7-97 "Eating Disorders: Anorexia and Bulimia" from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center, room 128. The seminar fee is \$70. For information call extension 2412.

etc.

- In the Dec. 6 issue of the *Courier* an incorrect name was printed. The correct name is Dr. Elizabeth Throop.

- Area companies are invited to ISO-NET Consortium III. The 23-week training program begins on Jan. 29. There will be 93 hours of training plus three hours of consultative visits. For more information call Bruce Keating at (630) 942-3773.



The Varsity Sport of the Mind

COLLEGE BOWL

CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP

DATE: Friday, January 24, 1997

TIME: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

LOCATION: AQUARIUM
(Across from Rec. Room in SRC North)

SIGN-UP: Stop in Student Activities
(SRC1800, before January 22, 1997)

*Match wits with the champions.
All students are eligible to play.
Put your mind to it!*

Call Cynthia Johnson at 630-942-2644 or Coach Ellenbaum at 630-942-2433 or 630-942-2511 for more information.

Scholarships FOR *study* ABROAD

COD students are invited to apply for study abroad scholarships through the NSEP undergraduate program.

- Countries include Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala, China, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Russia, India, and South Africa - among others. A complete list of countries is available.

- Scholarships support beginning language study in all languages but French and Spanish, which require advanced study.

- Scholarships are fully funded for one or two semester programs.

- **DEADLINE IS JANUARY 27.**

- Applications and information available in IC 2084.

Students get opportunity to see South Africa

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

Soon students at the college will be able to experience, first-hand the rebuilding and reformation of South Africa.

Students can enroll in Social Science 188h, Transcultural Studies where they will be able to go on a South African safari.

"I think that there are two important focuses that our expedition to South Africa will cover," Thomas Lindblade, coordinator of safari, said.

"The first focus is to learn about different cultures in South Africa and the second is to view some of the animals there," Lindblade added.

This expedition will be just one of 50 major expeditions that he has done for the college. Through these expeditions Lindblade has been able to see 25 different countries.

Lindblade also takes on the burden of dealing with students safety on the expeditions.

According to Lindblade, the most exciting thing about this expedition is that the department had worked for about ten years to find a program that is relatively inexpensive.

"Most of the trips that we have seen have been well over the \$3,000 range," Lindblade said. "The trip that we are going on is only \$2450."

"It is difficult to find a program that is inexpensive and is not a part of the regular safari tour," Lindblade added.

Lindblade explained that the trip will resemble a car camping trip. The group will obtain vans to get around the countryside and will camp during the nights.

The class will be based around meetings throughout the Summer Quarter so that the students may get acquainted with one another. Then the eighteen day safari will take place in August.

As a part of the expedition the students will visit the city of Soweto.

"Soweto is the ghetto area outside of South Africa," Lindblade said.

"It was there that the political flashpoint for the problems in South Africa occurred. A lot of killing and agitation is based there," Lindblade added.

Lindblade explained that he is looking forward to see how the country has changed from oppressive to liberal.

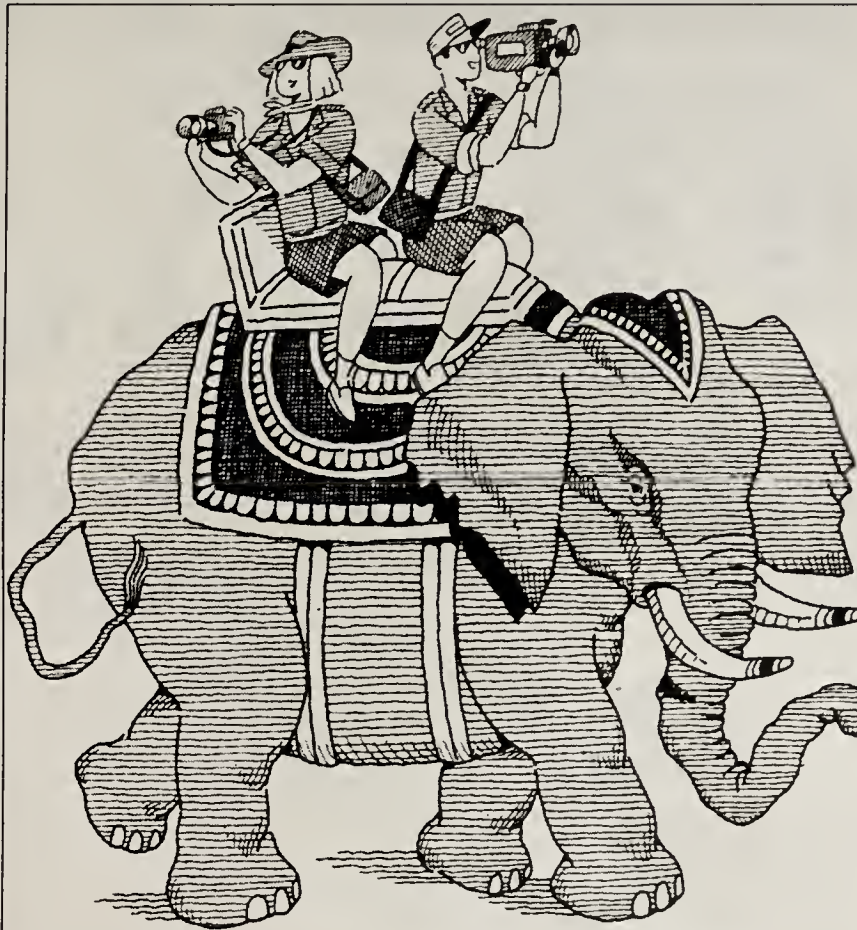
"There is a lot of reformation going on there in the government and in the South African society in general," Lindblade said.

"South Africa now is like the United States would have been in the year 1777," Lindblade added.

One of the guides that will be with the group in South Africa is also taking part in the reformation of the school system there.

"I think that it is really exciting that ten years ago no one thought that South Africa could be in the state that it is in now," Lindblade said.

"The fact that we are able to experience the change is equally exciting," Lindblade added.



Some of the highlights of the South African Safari:

- Visit different cultures, such as the Venda and Besotho peoples.
- Visit the Kreuger National Park.

- Visit Northern Natal Province.
- Visit the old Zulu Capitol.
- See the reformation of South Africa first-hand.
- See South Africa's wildlife.

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BUSINESS HOURS:

Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Where is the best place to go skiing/sledding?



A I like to go tobogganing at Bemus Woods.

Lauren Fitzmorris
18, Countryside
Full-time student
Major: Undecided



A I like to ski at Rib Mountain in Wisconsin. It is the best place around here to go skiing.

Bruce Radley
21, Wheaton
Full-time student
Major: English



A I believe that Rib Mountain is the coolest place to ski.

Walter Shatner
27, Chicago
Full-time student
Major: Undecided

Teacher extends learning experience out of classroom

BY KATIE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

For the past ten Fridays German instructor Rudolph Strahl, along with any student, faculty, or staff member sit together around a cafeteria table with a German flag as the centerpiece.

Those who attend communicate mostly in German dialect to converse and discuss local news, and events, but most importantly to practice German speaking.

"When I was hired last June I really saw the need for this kind of a group," Strahl said.

"This way students can come and together we can practice our German beyond the boundaries of the classroom," Strahl added.

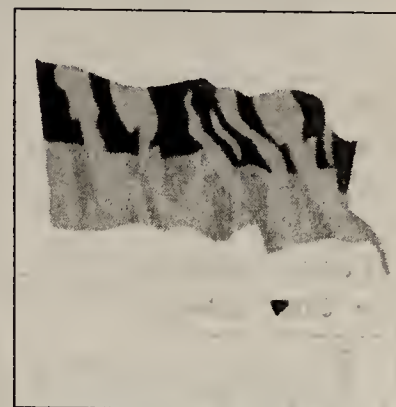
No one is excluded in Strahl's group, the speaking abilities range from inexperience to fluent and everyone is constantly improving.

"I tell all of my students to come for tutoring help, but anyone, regardless of experience is welcome and able to learn something," Strahl said.

Strahl modeled his idea after a German Stammtisch, or regulars table.

In Germany it is a tradition for a restaurant to reserve a table for a group of people who regularly come together to eat, drink, play cards, but mostly to enjoy one another's company.

Strahl hopes to relay this kind of atmosphere at his cafeteria table; a comfortable place for friends to come together to learn and grow in the German language. Occasionally the group



"I tell all of my students to come for tutoring help, by anyone, regardless of experience is welcome and able to learn something,"

—Rudolf Strahl
German Instructor

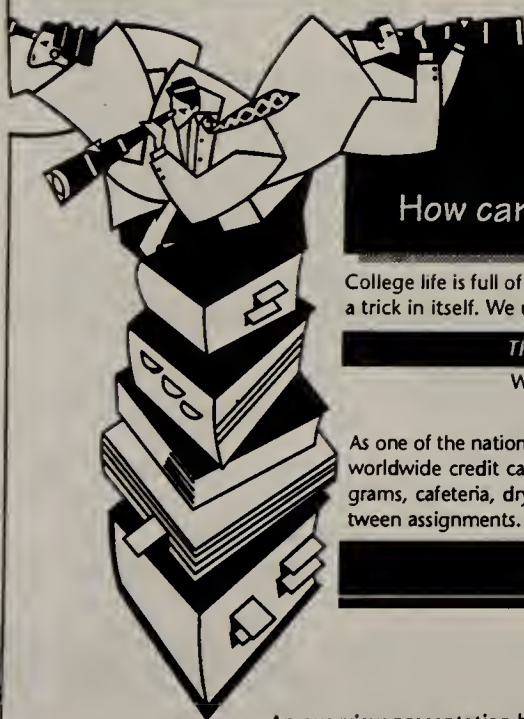
speaks in English in order to discuss German culture or to fully comprehend what someone is trying to say.

Strahl hosts usually from four to twelve people but would gladly welcome anyone who wants to come.

"I have sent all of the faculty letters through e-mail explaining my idea but so far few have responded," Strahl said.

"This is something that could transfer to any language, and benefit the students," Strahl added.

Strahl explained that it is easy to recognize the group by its German flag located in the middle of the table in the cafeteria.



Your holiday bills are piling up,
Tuition is due at the end of the month
and your friends want to order a pizza NOW.
How can you pay for it all and still have time to STUDY??

College life is full of expenses. Making ends meet while finding time to complete all those assignments is also a trick in itself. We understand that at First Card—we were college students once ourselves!

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2500 Westfield Drive • Elgin, IL

An overview presentation by First Card followed by first interviews for specific positions.
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Premiere dance company returns

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ TIME: 8 p.m.
- ❖ DATES: Jan. 24 & 25
- ❖ PLACE: Arts Center, Mainstage
- ❖ COST: \$24/23

The highly renowned Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will return to the college for their annual performance of exciting repertoire and charismatic energy.

This year's program will feature Founder and Artistic Director, Lou Conte's "The 40s," Kevin O'Day's "HELLBLONDE-GROOVE," and Margo Sappington's "Cobras in the Moonlight" and "Mirage."

"The 40s" is a full company piece that celebrates the Big Band Era, which was written in 1978.

"HELLBLONDE-GROOVE" is a 20 minute rollercoaster ride for eight of the dancers, as they match, hot lick for hot lick, an original blues and rock 'n' roll guitar score by composer John King.

Elegant and sensuous tangos that takes a woman through a psychological



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Hubbard Street Dance Company will perform.

metamorphosis from romanitc femininity to macho stridency, makes up the piece, "Cobras in the Moonlight."

The romantic, lyrical duet, "Mirage," is based on the mythological love story of Narcissus and Echo.

Conte founded the group in 1977 and began the company as an ensemble of four women. Their debut was held at a senior

citizens home in 1978.

Currently, the ensemble consists of 22 internationaly acclaimed dancers who perform for world-wide audiences of more than 100,000.

"We're Chicago's own and we have very enjoyable and wonderful dances. People go in and just forget about everything for a while," said Kelli Corkle, HSDC Marketing Manager.

Orchestra to present concert of opera and ballet

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ TIME: 8 p.m.
- ❖ DATES: Jan. 17 and 18
- ❖ PLACE: Arts Center, Mainstage
- ❖ COST: \$17, \$15 for senior citizens, and \$10 for students

Dance and opera favorites fulfill the repertoire for the first set of New Philharmonic concerts of 1997.

This upcoming concert duo will feature Borodin's "Polovetsian Dances," Tchaikovsky's "The Sleeping Beauty", Sea Interludes" from Britten's "Peter Grimes," Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," overtures by Wagner and Thomas and soprano arias



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Soloist Denise Finneran.

by Dvorak and Puccini.

The soprano arias will be sung by the guest soloist Denise Finneran.

"She is one of Chicagoland's leading soprano soloists both in opera and recital," said Harold Bauer, director of the orchestra.

Finneran performed the leading roles in recent DuPage Opera Theatre productions of "Tosca," "Jenufa" and "La Rondine."

"This is an unusual style concert for us, it's different. This concert has an example of three pieces of music for dance," Bauer said.

New Philharmonic is now in its 20th season, and is comprising outstanding professional musicians from throughout the region. A special introductory subscriber rate is in effect through Jan. 18; the rate offers the season's final four concerts for the price of three.



College of DuPage Outstanding Faculty Award 1997

Take a few minutes and nominate a **full-time faculty member, counselor, or librarian** for this year's **COLLEGE OF DuPAGE OUTSTANDING FACULTY AWARD 1997**

The candidate should be the kind of person who challenges students to ask more of themselves, prepares students to make life choices, improves students skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and motivates students to be active and concerned citizens in their community as well as in school.

MY NOMINATION FOR THE **FACULTY MERIT AWARD** FOR EXCELLENCE:

(FULL-TIME FACULTY MEMBER)

Please briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member. Attach a separate sheet if you like.

NOMINATED BY:

NOMINATIONS ARE DUE IN IC 3010 BY FEB. 11, 1997.

Also, you can pick up a nomination form along with a self-addressed postage paid return envelope at any of the listed locations: • Student Activities SRC1800 • Learning Resource Center Circulation Desk • West Campus Academic & Student Affairs M163 • Off-campus Learning Centers (Naperville, Addison, Westmont, Glendale Heights, Lombard) • Organizational/Instructional Development IC3010. If it's more convenient, call Rose, 630-942-2147, to have a nomination form and self-addressed stamped return envelope mailed to your home.

Foreign film ensemble to be shown

By STEVEN SEDOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Distant peoples and their lands are arriving at the college in the coming weeks via "Global Flicks 1997," a foreign film ensemble.

Five highly acclaimed motion pictures from the foreign lands of Macedonia, France /Poland, The Netherlands, China and Cuba will be presented once a month starting Jan. 17th.

"Global Flicks 1997" continues this year with the help of two faculty members: Mary Holdway, Professor of English and Dr. Werner Krieglstein, Professor of Philosophy & Religion. To provide an interesting blend of foreign films, Holdway and Krieglstein asked other departments for input in selecting the movies.

The five films chosen this year include: "Before the Rain," which depicts the growing tensions in former Yugoslavia; "Blue," a story involving a woman who changes her life after losing her family in modern day Europe; "Antonia's Line," which presents life after World War II in a small Dutch village; "To Live," a film showing a family's hardships and rewards in 20th century China; and "Lucia," a story involving three women and their lives during three separate eras in Cuban history.

There is no admission charge for the movies and students as well as the public are welcome to enjoy these motion pictures. After each viewing, various faculty members will leave the floor open for discussion about what had just been seen.

Krieglstein states that the movies "provide a forum where foreign lan-



guage films can be viewed by students and the community."

The original intention of this event was to supply foreign language students with supplementary material, but now has grown into something larger.

Holdway explains that it can be "easy for us as a community to forget that much diversity in human life exists outside of the western suburbs."

She adds that these foreign films provide an excellent means to experience insights and feelings through the eyes and ears of someone living well past the shores of this country, places we may never see in person.

SCHEDULE

BEFORE THE RAIN
NOON AND 7:30 P.M.
JAN. 17
SRC, Room 2800

BLUE
NOON AND 7:30 P.M.
FEB. 21
SRC, Room 2800

ANTONIA'S LINE
NOON AND 7:30 P.M.
MARCH 21
SRC, Room 1024

TO LIVE
NOON AND 7:30 P.M.
APRIL 18
SRC, Room 1046 AND 1048

LUCIA
NOON AND 7:30 P.M.
MAY 16
SRC, Room 1024

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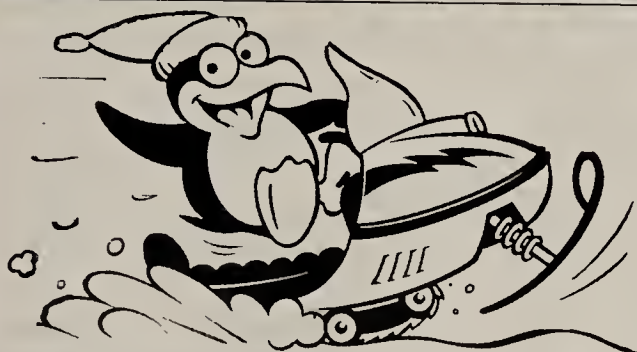
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—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

The percussion ensemble, Nexus, will perform at the college.

Percussion ensemble to perform 'mixed bag'

By VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

❖ **TIME:** 7 p.m.
❖ **DATES:** Jan. 19
❖ **PLACE:** Arts Center, Mainstage
❖ **COST:** \$15/14

In their 25th concert season, the Toronto-based percussion ensemble, Nexus, will make its debut to the college.

The group formed in 1971 and consists of five men, Bob Becker, Bill Cahn, Robin Engelman, Russel Hartenberger and John Wyre, which are all the original members.

Nexus will perform a "mixed bag" of pieces, including "Fauna", "Lullaby", "Kobina", "Mbira", "Marubattoo", "Kichari" and "Novelty Ragtime Selections."

Their music ranges from Ghanaian compositions to John Cage works, including works by the world's great composers, ethnic music, early ragtime music, original compositions by ensemble members, as well as some group improvisations.

"We are the only percussion

ensemble that makes a full-time living touring worldwide and performs all kinds of music with all kinds of instruments. We do chamber, jazz, orchestra and ragtime, just a mixed bag of styles. We have a very diverse repertoire and we incorporate a lot of different styles into our music," Cahn said.

Each member of the group can perform every instrument that they have in their collection, which adds up to about 1,000. Each member will use 25 to 50 or more instruments, depending on the piece.

"When we tour, we have about 12 to 20 trunks of instruments with us, but sometimes even 30," Cahn said.

Nexus tours regularly to major concert halls and music festivals.

SHOWCASE

By VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

TRACY GERVAIS
26, FRESHMAN
FINE ARTS MAJOR

Q In what aspect of the art field are you interested?

A I am really getting into the computer side of the field, but especially toward advertising.

Q How and when did you gain an interest in the art field?

A Ever since I was a little girl I knew that I wanted to have a career in the arts.

Q Are you currently taking any classes to credit your major?

A Yes. I am taking Computer Art, Commercial Art 1, Fundamentals of Air Brushing, Student Run Art Gallery and Intro to Electronic Darkroom.



—photo by Bill Griffin

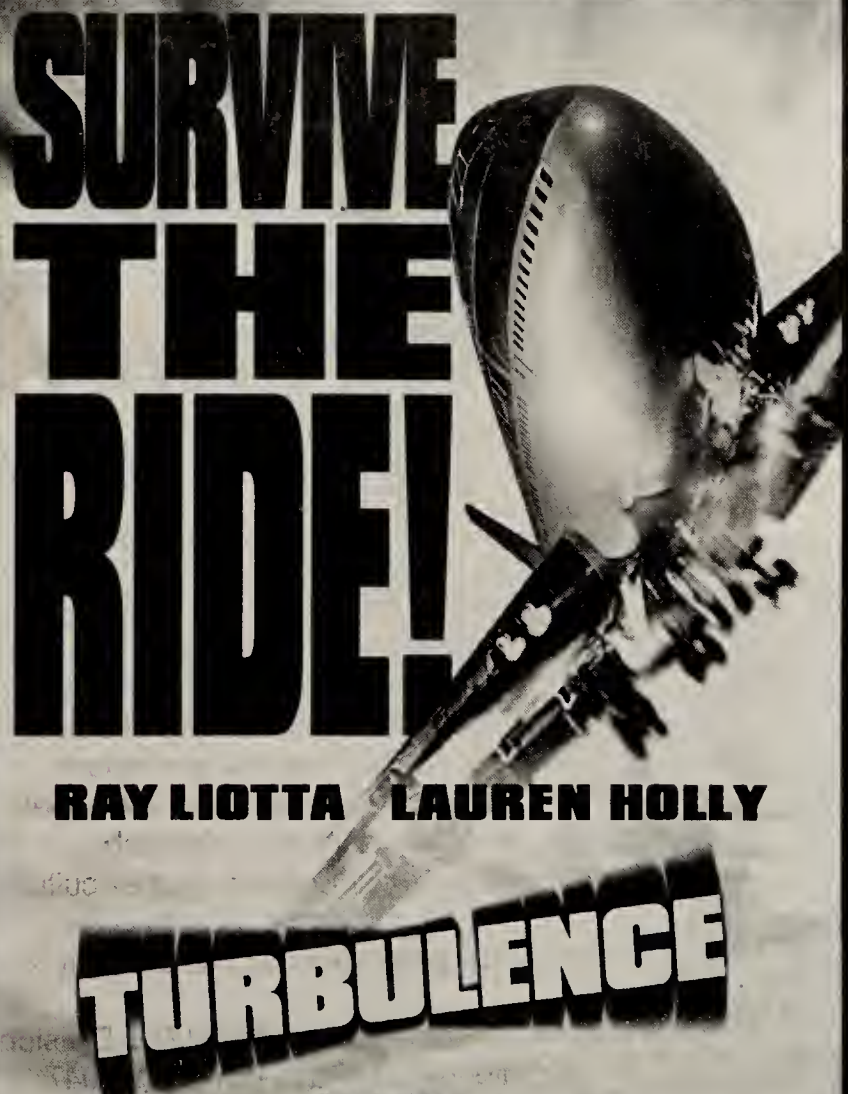
Tracy Gervais, art major.

Q Have you worked in the art field in the past or are you currently?

A Yes, freelance. I sold my computer art images to a skateboard company and have two more to do for them. I also sold some of my sculptures to Marshall Fields.

Q What are your plans for the future?

A I plan to transfer to Columbia and work for a small advertising agency.



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'Systems' exhibit on display in gallery

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

❖ **HOURS:** Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thurs. 6 to 8 p.m.; also open during Mainstage events and by appointment.

❖ **DATES:** Through Jan. 30

❖ **PLACE:** William E. Gahlberg Gallery

Three artists, Tim Rollins and "Kids of Survival," Jane Hammond and Michael Banicki, currently have paintings and prints on display for the exhibit, "Systems," in the Gahlberg Gallery.

"The idea of this exhibit is for the artists to deal with a lot of different systems of organizing large bodies of information," said Eileen Broido, gallery curator.

The artists apply "rigidly



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

An untitled piece by Jane Hammond.

imposed ordering systems," to portray how much impact our cultural history has on our lives.

Banicki, who is a Chicago-based artist, rates different things according to personal feelings and displays the results on color charts and graphs.

"He has rated everything from Campbell soup to detergents," Broido said.

Hammond, who resides in NY, uses symbols and images from all different sources and reorganizes them in her work.

Rollins is an educator in the South Bronx, who founded the Art and Knowledge Workshop in 1982 for artistically talented but learning disabled teenagers, who call themselves "Kids of Survival."

The group's collaborative works, which use the pages of literary texts as a canvas, offer responsive readings of aspects of classic works that reflect the members' own lives.

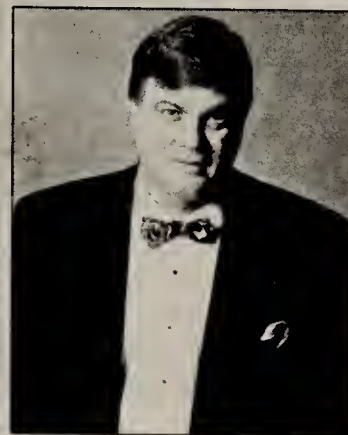
Jazz fest features Chicago musicians

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

❖ **TIMES & DATES:** Jan. 23 to 25, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; Jan. 26, 2 to 6 p.m.

❖ **PLACE:** Jazz Showcase, 59 West Grand, Chicago

❖ **COST:** \$15 per night and Sun. afternoon. \$13 for students and senior citizens



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Marshall Vente

voice.

A wide variety of jazz from several well known Chicago artists whose influence has exceeded way beyond Chicago.

"This event was created to showcase Chicago musicians in three nights and one day of music, which comes at a really nice time of the year because it's a slow time of the year for festivals," said Ken Scott, WDCB Marketing Coordinator

The festival is organized by Marshall Vente, who himself is a Chicago-based musician and leads his own Latin/Brazilian jazz ensemble Tropicale.

"It is a very prestigious event, not only for the radio station, but also for the jazz community as a whole,"

The Marshall Vente Jazz Festival, will continue in its fourth year of being one of Chicago's premiere jazz events.

The festival is produced by Marshmusic/Marshall Vente and co-sponsored by 90.9 F.M. WDCB, Public Radio from College of DuPage.

The four day jazz festival will once again be hosted by Joe Segal's world renowned Jazz Showcase.

The theme of this year's festival "Chicago composers and musicians with something to say" will feature new compositions and musicians with their own unique

SCHEDULE

JAN. 23, 8 P.M.

•MARSHALL VENTE AND PROJECT 9+ WITH ANNA DAWSON

•KELLY BRAND SEXTET

•JOSE VALDES ORCHESTRA

JAN. 24, 8 P.M.

•ISIDRO PEREZ QUINTET

•MARSHALL VENTE QUARTET INTRODUCING COLLEEN TIMLER & FRANK CATALANO

•PAT MALLINGER SEPTET

JAN. 25, 8 P.M.

•BRADLEY PARKER-SPARROW TRIO 3 WITH JOANIE PALLATTO AND MICHAEL MASON

•FRANK & ANNA DAWSON WITH FRANK CARUSO, SCOTT MASON & MORRIS JENNINGS

•TROPICALE '97

JAN. 26, 2 P.M.

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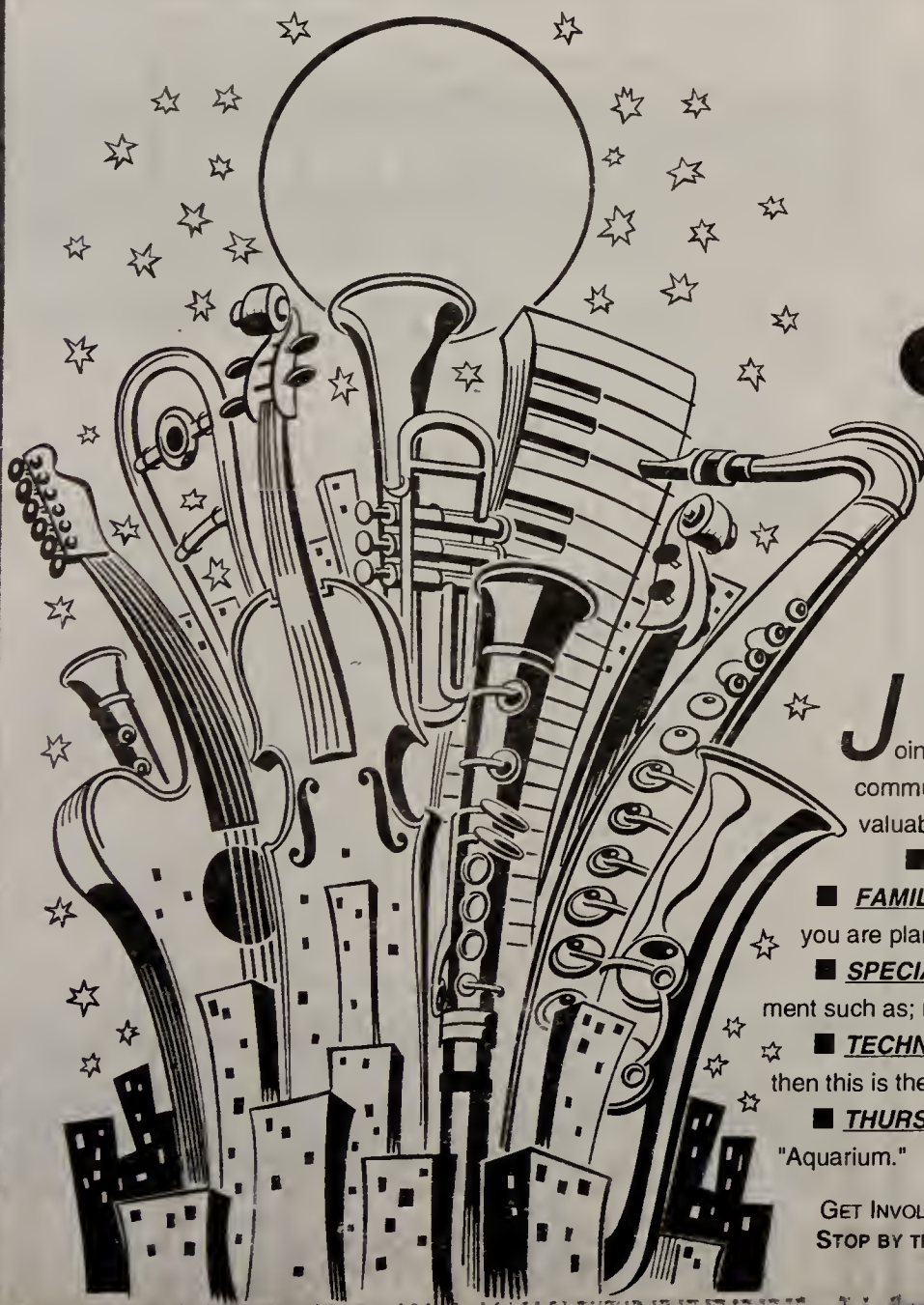
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PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

ART

■ Three artists will have their works on display in an exhibit entitled "Systems," through Jan. 30 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery. (See story on p.16).

DANCE

■ Hubbard Street Dance Chicago will return for their annual performance at the college, at 8 p.m. on Jan. 24 and 25 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$24/23. (See story on p.13).

MUSIC

■ New Philharmonic will perform music from opera and ballet, such as Tchaikovsky: Excerpts from Sleeping Beauty, Wagner: Arrival of the Guests (Tannhauser), Debussy: Prelude to Afternoon of a Faun, Thomas: Overture to Mignon, and Borodin: Polevetsian Dances (Prince Igor). This concert will take place at 8 p.m. on Jan 17 and 18 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$17/15/10. (See story on p.13).

MUSIC

■ Nexus, an improvisational quintet from Toronto that has been on the cutting edge of percussion for more than a quarter century and plays everything from tables to conch shells, will perform a repertoire ranging from Ghanaian compositions to John Cage works, at 7 p.m. on Jan. 19 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15/14. (See story on p.15).

■ The Albert McNeil Jubilee Singers will perform spirituals, gospel, calypso and musical theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 1 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$20/19.

■ The DuPage Opera Theatre will perform "Lazarus" and "Gianni Schicchi" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 & 15 and at 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$18/15.

■ Jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15/13/10.

THEATER

■ The College Theater, Stageworks, will perform their winter play, "Pippin," a book by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It is a magical musical about a young man's quest for fulfillment, which will take place at 8 p.m., 7 p.m. on Sun., from Jan. 24 to Feb. 2 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$10/9/6. There will be a preview performance at 8 p.m. on Jan. 23 in Theatre 2, with the special ticket price of \$7.

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform "The Living," a powerful tale of London's Black Plague of 1665 that provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, from Feb. 21 to March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$16/15. There will be a special preview performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 12 with a ticket price of \$12.

FOR INFORMATION OR TO ORDER TICKETS, CALL THE ARTS CENTER BOX OFFICE, AT (630) 942-4000.



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College of DuPage

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

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Friday, Feb. 21
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(SRC), Room 2800

ANTONIA'S LINE

Friday, March 21
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Room 1024

TO LIVE

Friday, April 18
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Rooms 1046 and 1048

LUCIA

Friday, May 16
Noon and 7:30 p.m.
(SRC), Room 1024

For information, call College of DuPage, International Events Committee and the International Education office at (630) 942-3078.

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Theatre 2

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Tamara Latoria sets up her tripod hoping to get the perfect shot for her photography class.



Becky Derrico and Ruth Dieter prepare to develop their black and white film in the processing room.

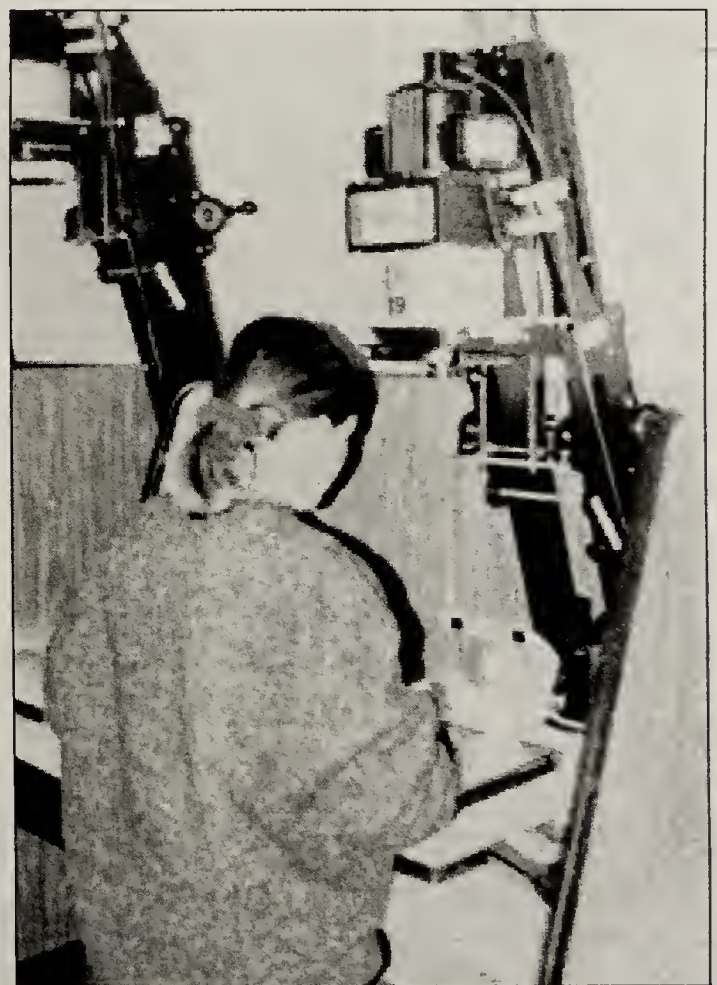


The digital imaging area gives students the opportunity to push their picture taking to the max of artistic originality.

Many faces of the photo department

By BILL GRIFFIN
PHOTO EDITOR

These photos show the many different facets that surround the photography department here at the college.



Malena Bernales shows her photography skills as she enlarges her negatives to proofs.

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NAME: _____

Ad: _____

ADDRESS: _____

INSERTION DATE: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Nowhere near the treasure

5 Dismounted

9 Male swan

12 Buckeyes' home

13 Archie Bunker's creator

14 Color

15 Where Rockne coached

17 180 degrees from WNW

18 Child's play

19 Doesn't wear out

21 Picked a target

24 Heidi's heights

25 Decisive time

26 Attacks from all sides

30 Roman 551

31 Insults

32 Chopper

33 The other team in "Damn Yankees"

35 Skip over

36 Blooper

37 Worries

38 Antillean tribesman

40 Mother of the Titans

42 Miss. neighbor

43 Company ID of a sort

48 CD—

49 Fontanne's partner

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14

15 16 17

18 19 20

21 22 23 24

25 26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34 35

36 37

38 39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46 47

48 49 50

51 52 53

50 It's right there in black and white

51 Scottish river

52 Potential puffs

53 Simplicity

DOWN

1 Ponzi scheme

2 "So that's it, eh?"

3 Torched

4 "So Rare" bandleader

5 Costar with Farrell and Swit

6 Spring

7 "— the Walrus"

8 Ivy rack

9 Event in "Searching for Bobby Fischer"

10 Eject

11 Honey bunch

16 Tackle's teammate

20 Mimic

21 Combine

22 Between jobs

23 Large computer

24 Vipers

26 Villain in a McQueen film

27 Stirrup site

28 Labyrinth goal

29 Stage scenery

31 Day-old beard

34 Mr. Baba

35 City near Los Angeles

37 G-man

38 Laugh-a-minute type

39 Medicinal plant

40 Jets or Sharks

41 Farm animals?

44 Bad hairpiece

45 Coach Par-Seghian

46 More, to Miguel

47 Storm center

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Social activities include friends and coworkers. Later in the week, turn your attention towards romance. Singles, especially, find their love lives heating up over the weekend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You're at odds with a friend early in the week. However, this is resolved as the week wanes. You find, though, that you have to do a bit of compromising. The weekend is favored for great social times.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Couples set aside special time to be with each other, even as they go about from chore to chore. This isn't the time to be overly concerned about a career matter. Feel free, instead, to get together with friends, especially over the weekend.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Stick to the tried and true when it comes to dealing with difficult family members this week. The accent later in the week is on romantic pursuits. Plan a special outing for just the two of you this weekend.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Although you have a minor tiff with your significant other early in the week, a new closeness is the likely result from this. Travel is favored this week, be it for business or pleasure. This weekend, tend to finances.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) You want to get out and about early in the week, but some routine chores beckon. Once these are out of the way, feel free to enjoy yourself. Couples share quality time together this weekend.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Those on the road

could face some unexpected expenditures. However, that won't stand in the way of good times you'd plan to have with friends. A romantic interest becomes more important over the weekend.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Something you thought was so easy to do turns out to pose quite a problem this week. Swallow your pride and ask for help from that certain co-worker who has this field. The weekend is favored for entertaining guests.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) You're not thrilled with the stubbornness of a friend who is not about to relent anytime soon. Past run-ins should give you a clue. It's best to try to go your own way. A social contact becomes a help to you in business.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) As the week begins, you can't understand why those around you are sniping at each other so much. Don't let these people get you down. You have to much to do to get involved with this. As the week goes on, all is resolved.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) You won't find the solution to that problem on the job easily. Put it aside for now and come back to it later. Happiness in romance makes a wonderful weekend for you.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Interests this week center around the family and a special dinner party. Since you know well how to graciously entertain, the party turns out to be a smashing success.

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Doll Face by Erik Stokke

ROSALYN RODRIGUEZ PICKED THE WRONG DAY TO GO WALKING ALONE.

SOMEBODY HELP ME!!

HE IS HER LAST HOPE.

DOLLFACE

CREATED BY ERIK STOKKE

TO BE CONTINUED

Rabid

Linda Lindowski

Just minutes ago a brutal fight took place here at a T.V. studio.

Our sources report the aggressor in this situation is a psychopath named "Bedlam." And the question on all of our minds is...

Can Rabid handle this on his own?

Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo

Hey, how'd your winter break go?

Oh, it was great! I went skiing in Colorado.

What?

SMACK!

Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo

If an animal looks angry, it probably is...

Oh! Look at the cute little dog with the frothy mouth! Aren't you cute? Yes you are! Yes you are!

CRRRR

Crossword Answers

A	R	A	T	L	A	B	B	E	S
M	O	B	E	J	S	O	A	A	Q
O	P	E	C	C	H	O	P	S	U
R	E	L	O	C	M	E	T	A	L
D	U	L	B	G	E	T			
G	O	B	B	L	E	R	S	R	I
U	S	A	P	S	A	L	M	O	V
S	E	R	F	S	C	O	R	I	N
I	L	S	E	V	E	N			
A	C	T	O	U	T	E	D	W	O
C	H	O	M	E	I	N	A	L	D
M	E	N	E	A	L	L	R	E	E
E	W	E	R	S	L	Y	D	O	S

INTRAMURAL UPDATE

The following are the intramural sports available along with each sport's entry deadline. All information on times, dates, places and sign-up forms for all sports are located at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Anyone with questions should contact Tom Minnick in the Intramural Office at 942-2768. The Intramural Office is located in PE 111B across from the control counter.

Schick 3 on 3 Basketball Tourney (4 teams) Jan. 24

"The best four years of your life" comes to COD Jan. 28 and Jan. 31. Schick Super hoops, the official Collegiate 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament of the NBA, offering students a variety of prizes and free giveaways from sponsors Schick, Nestle, TNT and Microsoft. Prizes include Schick Razors, T-Shirts, NBA on TNT and TBS schedules, Microsoft NBA Full Court Press, and more.

Winners from 600 colleges and universities across the country will advance to Schick Super Hoops Regional Championship Tournaments, matching over 50 campus champions in the men's and women's divisions.

Volleyball
(Men's, Women's or Mixed) Jan. 17

Racquetball
(Singles Men's and Women's) Feb. 7

Racquetball
(Doubles Men's and Women's) Feb. 7

Bench Press Contest Feb. 24

Squat Contest Feb. 24

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian) 942-2365

Walleyball March 5

Swimming 942-2797

In addition, the following times are when facilities are open for use:

Open Gym 12-1:15 p.m.

Open Strength Complex 12-2 p.m.

Open Racquetball 12-2 p.m.

Open Lap Swim 12-1:30 p.m.

This Week in Sports

JAN. 17-JAN. 23

	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.
W. Basketball		OLIVE-HARVEY 5 P.M.			JOLIET 5 P.M.		SAUK VALLEY 5 P.M.
M. Basketball		OLIVE-HARVEY 7 P.M.			JOLIET 7 P.M.		
Swimming		LINCOLN 1 P.M.			TRITON 2 P.M.		

■ Home ■ Away

BASKETBALL SCORES

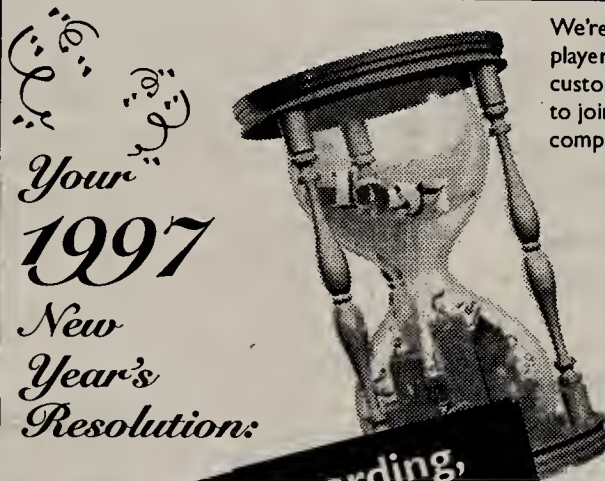
MEN'S			WOMEN'S		
Harper	W	78-77	Lake County	W	65-46
Malcolm X	L	102-79	Blackhawk	W	65-39
Rock Valley	Ot/W	64-60	Triton	W	53-33
North Central	W	90-55	Lake County	W	62-46
St. Francis	L	69-63	Rock Valley	L	63-56
Oakton	L	77-65	Malcolm X	L	69-43
Kasey Klaas leads scoring, steals and assists.			Harper	W	56-51
Erasmus Baffour leads rebounding.			Terry Hill, Melissa Ferris and Michelle Rapinchuk are the leading scorers.		

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- CORRECT SPELLING OF YOUR NOMINEE'S NAME
- CURRENT ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER
- OR ANY INFORMATION YOU HAVE SO WE CAN CONTACT NOMINEE(S)
- BRIEF STATEMENT AS TO WHY YOU ARE NOMINATING THIS CANDIDATE

ALL NOMINATIONS DUE IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE SRC 1800, 630-942-2644, BY FEB. 4, 1997, BY 5 P.M. THE WINNER OF THE AWARD WILL ALSO BE NOMINATED FOR THIS YEAR'S ILLINOIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE TRUSTEES ASSOCIATION AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF COMMUNITY COLLEGES ALUMNI AWARDS. THE AWARD CRITERIA ARE:

- NOMINEE IS MAKING AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION IN A CHOSEN FIELD OF ENDEAVOR AT THE NATIONAL AND/OR INTERNATIONAL LEVEL IN THE PUBLIC OR PRIVATE SECTOR ■
- HUMANITARIAN SERVICE THAT HAS PROVEN GREATLY BENEFICIAL TO SOCIETY ■
- CONTINUED INTEREST IN AND SUPPORT OF EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY COLLEGES ■
- COMPLETION OF AN ASSOCIATE DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE AT COLLEGE OF DUPAGE PRIOR TO JUNE 30, 1992 ■

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—photo by Bill Griffin

Jon McPheron swims the breaststroke at a meet last week.

Swim team back with a splash

By ASIM IFTKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Several students are not only getting their feet wet this quarter, they are doing it in style, in heated pools and keeping in shape. The men and women of the COD swim team have taken to the pool under an optimistic new coach and the advantage of three returning All-Americans this season.

Sophomores Dave Kinsella, Mark Jastrzab, and Jennifer Yurachek are all specialized swimmers in their respective styles and provide the seasoned leadership the team needs.

"It's been a lot of fun, challenging to be the new coach here. It's been a positive experience," said first year Head Coach Steve Murray.

Both the men's and women's

teams compete together in separate events. According to Murray, there are not many problems with the combined group of 22 swimmers.

"There are not many problems with the combined team. They still do the same workout, and it's worked fine this way," Murray said.

Kinsella was named MVP at the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships last week where he won the 50 and 100 yards freestyle sprints, his specialty events.

"Dave Kinsella has been swimming really well, he deserved the win," Murray said.

Murray also mentioned Mark Jastrzab, Jon McPheron and Scott Woodbury when queried about swimmers who have met recent success.

"I think we have been more positive right now in terms of the men's team," Murray said.

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Chaps dispatch Illinois Valley in last seconds

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Opponents of the Chaparral basketball team have grown accustomed to being tempted with a win, then having it snatched away. All three of the Chap's conference wins have been decided in the last minute of the game, and most of the non-conference games have come to similar finales.

Last Tuesday's game against Illinois Valley was no exception, as COD finally took a commanding three point lead with 37 seconds left. The Chaps secured their lead and went on to win 63-58 after the shortest eternity ever. Neither team was able to maintain a lead of more than five points.

The Illinois Valley game was not atypical of some of the many intense duels COD has played in and triumphed this season.

The Chaps this year are as young as the season, as the team of first year players gains experience one game at a time. But they have resoundingly laid to rest any questions of their heart or ability to deliver under pressure.

"It's like taking a practice test vs. the real thing, we prepare these kids to play well and execute in close games, but it comes down to how they handle the pressure," said Head Coach Don Klaas.

According to Klaas, the much improved team's recent successes have been perfect examples of team play. Three of the Chaps who came through in the end to clinch the game were non-starters, delivering crucial points off the bench.

"Big hearts won it at the end. That's how you win close games," Klaas said.

The Chaps have offered up their fair share of spectacular play against tough opponents, full of three point

plays, aerial acrobatics and drives to the basket.

But more importantly, the Chaps have displayed significant improvement in free throw shooting, rebounding and steals.

"We lost several early games on poor free throw shooting, so it was great to see the huge improvement in these areas," said Klaas.

The Chaps were 15 for 22 from the line Tuesday night, while the Apaches made 15 of 19. Many of DuPage's free throws found the basket when it counted most, in the last few seconds, when clutch free throws and three point plays made the difference.

"This team has steadily improved in all areas, hopefully we will be at our best by the end of the year," Klaas said. "We need a real nice team effort to win, and I'm happy with our steady progress so far."

Gonzalo Garcia and Will Gaston both came off the bench to outplay the Apaches in the last minutes.

According to Klaas, Gaston had a tremendous game considering he has not had too many minutes in past games.

"People like Garcia with his nine assists and Will Gaston really stepped up and came through for us," Klaas said.

Scott Pold, Kasey Klaas, Gabriel Mayfield and Erasmus Baffour all contributed to the Chaparral victory.

According to Klaas, after a 9-9 overall record including non-conference, the 3-0 record in the N4C is a great start.

"We place equal weight on all our games, but we truly do like to win conference games," Klaas said.

"The rivalries and competition of conference games add to the excitement, and our conference standing will determine seeds in the regional tournament."

The Chaps next game is tomorrow against an athletic Olive Harvey team.



-photo by Bill Griffin

Will Gaston leaps to take one of his many shots last Tuesday.

Free throws, missed shots hurt Chaps

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Missed free throws and tentative shots cost the Lady Chaps the game last Tuesday against the Illinois Valley Apaches.

After garnering an impressive 10-1 record in non-conference games, the Chaps have faced stiff competition from regional powerhouses like Illinois Valley for a 1-2 N4C start.

The team never found its rhythm against the Apaches as it allowed them an early lead and was inconsistent in its shooting.

"Our ability to concentrate under pressure when taking those shots has to improve," said Head Coach Earl Reed. "We missed a lot of easy layups because of a lack of concentration."

It was a bad night for the Lady Chaps both in terms of field goal percentage and free throw shooting. Turnovers and a lack of defensive pressure also allowed the visiting team to exploit various opportunities.

"Our defense is not nearly as good as it should be," Reed said. "We have to defensively block out our opponents. We allowed them too many second shots."

According to Reed, the team's transition from offense to defense has to be more fluid, and consistent blocking pressure must be put on the opposing team.

The Chaps had several opportunities to tie or take the lead, cutting within one point several times in the duration of the game. But the Apaches outplayed the Chaps and pulled away every time the Chaps threatened their lead.

According to Reed, the team had opportu-



-photo by Bill Griffin

A COD player jumps to take the shot.

nities to tie or take the lead with free throw shots, but were unable to convert.

"Poor free throw shooting was our Achilles heel in that game, we are 47 percent overall," Reed said.

According to Reed, opposition from conference teams is stepping up.

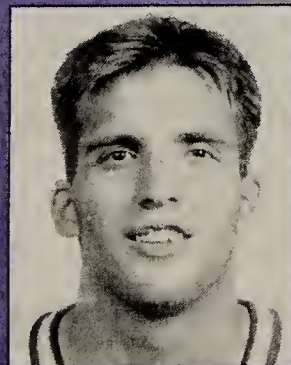
"There are three or four teams in our conference who I expect to go all the way to regionals," Reed said. "Our goal is to be there at the end."

The Lady Chaps will next play Olive Harvey tomorrow at home.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



BY ASIM IFTEKHAR, SPORTS EDITOR



Kasey Klaas

Name: Kasey Klaas

Sport: Basketball

Year: Sophomore

High School: Wheaton-Warrenville South

Major: Education

Athletic Achievements:

All State, All Conference, All Area in High School Football. Leads scoring, steals and assists on Chaparral Basketball team.

Athlete I Most Admire:

"Keith Wollenberg because he's a fun guy to have on the team and I wish he was back."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Our team motto: Work hard, play fair, serve God."



-photos by Bill Griffin