

The Courier

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier



10 Child care worker passes on

◆ Volume 30 Issue 12 ◆

◆ College of DuPage student publication ◆

◆ January 31, 1997 ◆

Student jobs always available

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

In the offices of Human Resources, Rob Rivera is in charge of getting jobs for students who want to work in student aide positions throughout the campus.

"Currently there are over twenty positions available for different departments," Rivera said.

According to Rivera, the requirements that must be met to be eligible for one of these positions is maintaining a sustained GPA of 2.0 or better and a minimum of six credit hours.

To make students aware of the available jobs, offices may post notices at their locations. There is also a phone number designated as the 'job information line' which lists all positions which are currently vacant.

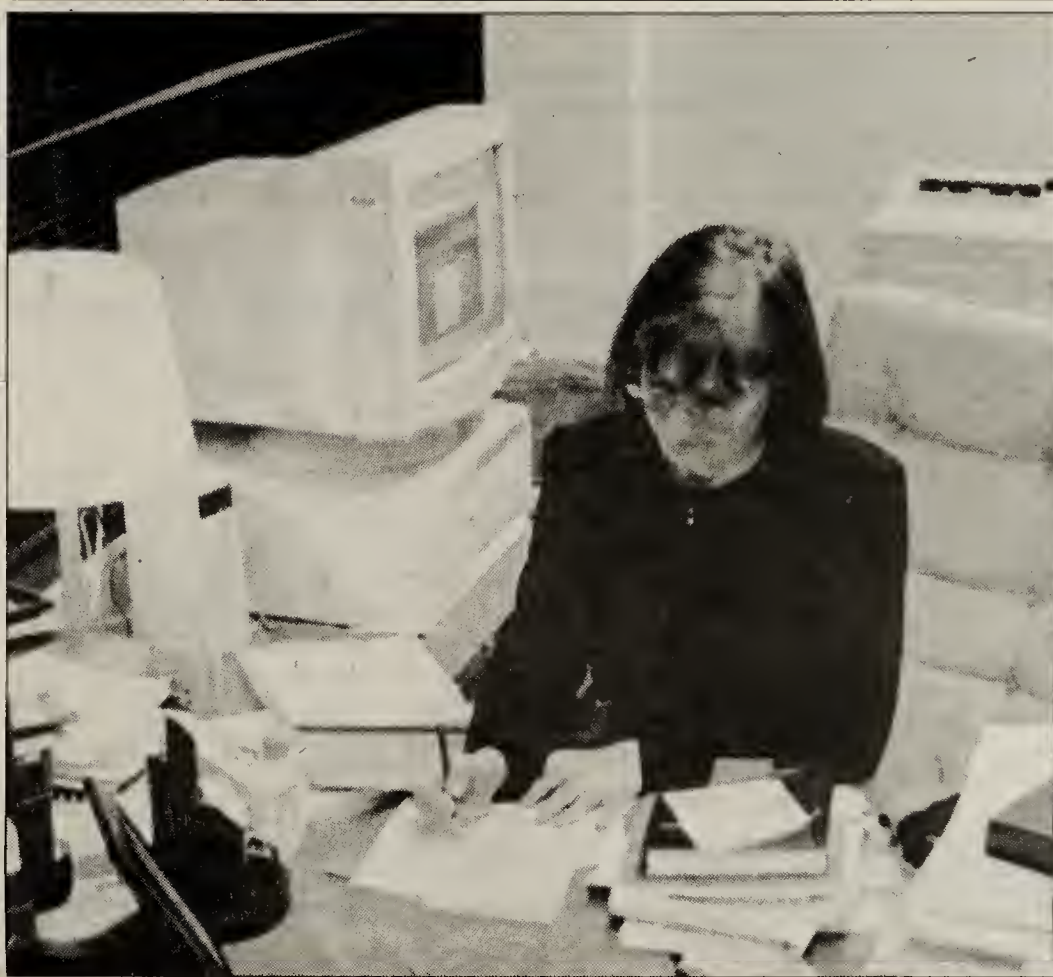
Rivera took over the position of director last September and said that there are probably hundreds of positions available throughout COD for those meeting the qualifications.

"Since I've been here, we have never had all positions filled because students are constantly transferring out," Rivera said.

According to Rivera, all positions allow a maximum of twenty hours per week and all pay \$6 per hour, except for jobs with Public Safety, Operations, and Tutoring Services, which pay \$6.80 per hour.

Tutoring jobs look for applicants with extra abilities in some academic areas.

"I think that the pay is competitive with jobs outside the college," Rivera said.



—photo by Bill Griffin

Associate Dean Pat Keir plans her transfer to Lansing Community College at her desk in IC 3010. She plans to leave COD for Lansing on March 15.

Keir leaves COD for Lansing

BY MELANIE ROMANOWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Associate Dean Patricia Keir will be leaving the College of DuPage in March for a new position at the Lansing Community College in Lansing, Michigan.

After about ten and a half years of being an Associate Dean here at COD, Keir decided it was time for a change.

"I look at this as a way to move up on my career ladder," Keir said.

She will be taking the job of Executive Vice President/Provost at

Lansing. This position will give Keir more responsibilities and possibly a stepping stone for higher offices in the future, according to Keir. Those are her reasons for accepting the job.

"Lansing Community College is very similar to COD and that is why I like the new school," Keir said.

This was another reason for Keir deciding for the change of pace.

Keir went on to say that COD has given her many important opportunities to prepare for the new job.

"If our college had not supported me, I wouldn't be making this move right now," Keir said.

She has found no disad-

vantage to being a woman in the race for higher positions. According to Keir, she has had no difficulties as a woman in getting where she is today. She has been given equal opportunities to make a name for herself.

Keir has made the decision to move up in her career, and that choice will take her to Lansing.

"I am really going to miss COD and it will be hard to leave, but it is time to go and I am very excited," Keir said.

Keir's last day at COD as Associate Dean will be March 15. Vice President Walt Packard will hold a meeting before then to choose someone for her position.

NEWS BRIEFS

To facilitate more effective communications, Fred Hombach has agreed to serve in the position of ombudsman.

His position involves investigating complaints of the faculty that regard the administration infringing on the faculty's rights.

Hombach is a professor of philosophy and has worked as a negotiator in the past.

Hombach can be reached in M 165f or at 942-2430.

Full members of the Faculty Association will be receiving their ballot for the election of Faculty Association Officers, Senators and Representatives on or around Feb. 27.

The election is March 6, and ballots must be received by 4:30 p.m. that day to be counted. Votes are being tabulated via secret ballot and can be sent through the mail.

Nine two-year positions and three one-year positions are open to those wishing to run.

Those who wish to run must present a petition signed by at least 5% of those members that they wish to represent in their election unit to the election committee chair by Feb. 20 in IC 1100a.

Guest speakers and a film festival will mark a celebration of Native American culture from Feb. 4-11.

Francis White Lance and Craig Howe, both of the Lakota nation, will be speaking Feb. 5 in SRC 1024 and Feb. 11 in SRC 1046.

Films will be shown Feb. 3 thru 6 in either SRC 1024 or SRC 2800 in the afternoons and evenings.

Following the films, discussion sessions directed by someone in the field will be held to discuss the films and topics related to each.

Topics from protection of burial sites to art and traditions of the many nations will be addressed throughout the week.

—EDITED BY
ROB BEALES

What can the college do to make student aide jobs more attractive?



"If they advertise more. I don't see anything posted for student positions."

Carlene Connely, 19



"If the student is qualified they should be given appropriate raises."

Maria Rempala, 28



"They should pay more to students."

Richard Tang, 21

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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.

* 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. Wednesdays in SRC 1580 for Chapter Summary in the Gospel of Mark. Hope you can come. Questions? Call Sue at 630-629-2812.

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. The groups meet at noon every Thursday in SRC 1580 and at night at 9:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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 this club, call Kent Richter at 942-3404 or Bill Pehrson at 942-2479.

Newman Club: At noon and 1 p.m. on Feb. 12 in SRC 2800 A, there will be a Prayer Service and distribution of ashes. For information and applications, call Fred Rudolph at 942-2543.

* HONOR SOCIETIES *

Psi Beta: Come join us for Psi Beta's Career Panel Guest Speakers from 7-9 p.m. on Feb. 5 in SRC 2800 E and F.

* 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.

* ORGANIZATIONS *

Phi Theta Kappa: There will be a fellowship dinner at the TGI Friday's at 3:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. All members welcome. Also, PTK will have a guest speaker to talk on AIDS at an open meeting 3:30 p.m. Feb. 12 in IC 2049.

* ETHNIC *

Black Student Union: Promotes and maintains ethnic pride, unity, academic support and interest on behalf of African/American culture. For info, call Rollie 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.

* FOR CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS INFO, CALL 942-2683 *

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POLICE BLOTTER

INFO COURTESY OF PUBLIC SAFETY



BY CHRIS LAFORTUNE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Jan. 17

At 1 p.m., a computer keyboard was reported stolen from a classroom in a college computing lab. The complainant said that she had opened the lab at 6:45 a.m. and checked all the classrooms. She checked the rooms again at 11 a.m. and found the keyboard to be missing from one of the classrooms in the lab. Two classes had already been held in that room. The unit power cord for the keyboard had been unplugged and left on a desk. The keyboard is valued at \$75.

A water leak was reported by Operations in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) at 2:40 p.m. The leak had caused damage at the third floor entrance area, with water on the rug about three feet from the wall. Damage was also reported in the second floor men's room. The ceiling at the rear of the handicap stall was leaking, and water was running down the front of the stall

door. The rug had been wet vacuumed, but the water was still spreading.

The on-duty engineer was contacted about the problem. He said that he felt that the roof was leaking by the exhaust fans. He had checked that area, and saw that melting snow surrounded the fans. He did not feel that a pipe was broken.

Jan. 23

A report was made to the Department of Public Safety at 4:13 p.m. concerning the unauthorized possession of a college key. The complainant said that she had been told that an unauthorized person was in possession of a key. She had been aware of this for about two weeks. She had been told that the suspect had been in possession of the key for about a year. She said that she only wanted to report the incident, and that she wished to take no action at the time. The suspect had been told to leave the key with the complainant, and the complainant said that the locks would be changed on the office.

Jan. 27

At 9:20 a.m., a complainant wished to report an argument that he had had with a student the Friday previous. The complainant said that he had gotten into an argument with the student in the Fishbowl. The student had come up to a girl the complainant was with and made what he felt to be an insulting comment. Offended, the complainant got into a verbal argument with the student. The complainant finally ended the argument and walked away.

Later that day, the complainant was standing by the counter in the PE Building when the same student came up from behind him with two friends. The student took a swing at the complainant, who ducked in time so that he only was nicked on the top of his head. The two again began to argue, when a coach happened by and broke the two apart.

The complainant left the PE Building and was walking in an IC hallway when the student came running from behind. The complainant turned to confront the student, and both again began to argue. Public Safety was eventually called to end the arguing.

The complainant did not wish to take any action at the time, he just wanted to report the incident in case something were to happen again.

A vehicle patrol found a student walking to her car, which was parked in handicap parking. The student did not appear to be handicapped in any way, and she was approached by the patrol and asked why she was parked in the lot and where she got the handicapped placard that was hanging from her mirror. The student said that someone had given it to her. She was taken to the Department of Public Safety and asked if she knew that the placard was reported stolen. She said that she had known, and that she had been given the permit a couple of weeks previous. The defendant said her boyfriend had stolen it and gave it to one of his friends, who gave it to her.

The defendant was told that Public Safety wished to meet with her boyfriend, and he arrived at the department at 2:09 p.m. He admitted to stealing the permit about six months ago. He had given it to his friend, who had in turn given it to the defendant.

College open despite winter

BY ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

For the last seven years College of DuPage has not had to close its doors for a day because of the weather.

Director of Campus Services Joe Buri is who is responsible for collecting all available information and then informing President Mike Murphy of the situation who then makes the final decision.

Buri must collect information from the Buildings and Grounds Department, the National Weather Service, and staff.

"I find out how the workers are doing, if they are capable of continue working," Buri said.

According to Buri the longer hours forced on the crew often add to their fatigue.

Buri considers what is completed at the time of his assessment of how bad the snow is and whether so much is coming that it could not be dealt with.

Buri consults with reports from the National Weather Service to find out if the storm is expected to continue, slow, or subside completely to allow workers to deal with whatever precipitation is accumulating for the next day.

Buri then takes all the conditions and presents the facts of each situation to Murphy who then has the final word on whether the school will actually close its doors.

Buri is able to keep the school open despite problematic winter weather conditions.

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- College President, Dr. Mike Murphy
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Callboxes offer added security

By DEVAYANI PANDAV
STAFF WRITER

To instill a general feeling of safety on campus, the Department of Public Safety continued to have emergency callboxes installed in selected locations of the COD parking lots.

Only one percent of the crime on campus is violent, according to Lt. Mike Alsup of Public Safety.

"This program has not been started because this is an unsafe campus, but to create a sense of safety on campus," Alsup said, "In the event there is a real emergency, however, the Public Safety officers on duty will drop whatever they are doing and arrive at the location."

Public Safety decided on the callbox system because the perception was that the parking lot has insufficient light and patrol officers.

"Some people had expressed the desire for callboxes. So we looked into them and realized it was the best solution," Alsup said.

If the department had added two full-time safety officers in response to the

safety concern, their combined yearly starting salaries would have been \$61,638, according to Human Resources.

The installation of the 18 emergency callboxes, to date, cost a total of \$56,070 by the lowest bidder, Call Box Systems of America, according to the Purchasing Department.

"[The callboxes] serve their purpose well. They have helped to insure a sense of well being to the people walking to their cars during the dark hours," Alsup said.

"I have never seen [a callbox] but have heard about them. If I know where they are, maybe I would use them," student Sunanda Dugar said.

Alsup said that the callboxes are relatively new and the department is making efforts to better inform the public about them.

Callbox installation started last year and the department is asking the Board of Trustees to approve the installation of an additional 16 plus two spares, according to Alsup.

When the button is used, the blue light that marks each callbox flashes and radios automatically sends information to the



photo by Bill Griffin

Cars surround one of the callboxes located in Lot 5 in front of the Arts Center.

Buildings and Grounds department employees.

"The idea is that there are far more of them than there are just officers on duty, so help can arrive there sooner," Alsup said.

A Public Safety dispatcher watches live video images to assess and respond to the situation.

Each box has a tamper-

switch to distinguish actual emergencies from possible accidental activations.

"If a kid just runs into one by mistake, for example, we would be able to tell that the button was not pressed intentionally," Alsup said.

Every week, staff test each box by personal visitations and if problems sur-

face, Public Safety places the repair on high priority and posts an 'out of service' sign over the box.

"We hope that they are used for true emergencies, but realize that emergencies are different for everyone. As long as you truly feel you need immediate assistance, please feel free to use a call box," Alsup said.

How Does The College Spend Money?

BE ONE OF FOUR students to sit on the
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ALL APPLICANTS WILL BE INTERVIEWED AND APPOINTED
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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 MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1997.



Dining services accuses students of shoplifting

By ROB BEALES
NEWS EDITOR

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon it was resolved that representatives from the Dining Services staff had acted against policy regarding shoplifting and that apologies would be administered to several students, according to the Associate Vice President of Student Affairs Kay Nielsen.

Ian McCurry, Eric Cross, and Erick Ware were those who attended the meeting on behalf of a larger group of students.

Bob Edwards and Robert Childers of Eurest Dining Services, and the Director of Business Affairs Scott Engel were also present for the discussion.

Lastly, Assistant Professor of sociology Sherwood Edwards, attended to help the students with their complaint.

The reason the meeting took place, according to the students, was because

Childers had approached a group of African-American students who were congregated in the SRC fishbowl area and suggested that some or all of the students there were responsible for shoplifting items from the cafeteria, specifically tacos.

According to McCurry, the students denied that they had stolen anything and encouraged Childers to ask the register operator who serviced them, Geri Shea, if they had done so. She said that the students accused had purchased their items.

The students said that they first went to Public Safety and spoke to Investigator Lorie Hermesdorf, who explained what steps could be taken.

According to the students, they then went to the Student Government Association to discuss making a formal complaint through Nielsen and get the assistance of Sherwood Edwards, who had offered his help to McCurry at the forum that addressed racial inequality last Tuesday.

According to Nielsen it

was revealed during the meeting that Childers had not followed the established policy for situations like this, which involves directly contacting Public Safety.

"Eurest is planning a formal apology to the students individually and collectively through a letter to the Courier," Nielsen said.

"They said they would make the formal apologies and lower prices of some items," McCurry added, "and we want to specially thank Kay, who stayed unbiased for our benefit."

The students were bothered because, Ware said, this had happened before and they explained that for the good of the student body, they would stand up and end the discrimination.

"I want to get a scholarship and transfer, why would I steal a 59-cent taco and risk trouble on my record," Cross said.

The students said that another part of the resolution was to offer receipts for even the smallest items so that anyone accused of stealing can prove they are not guilty.

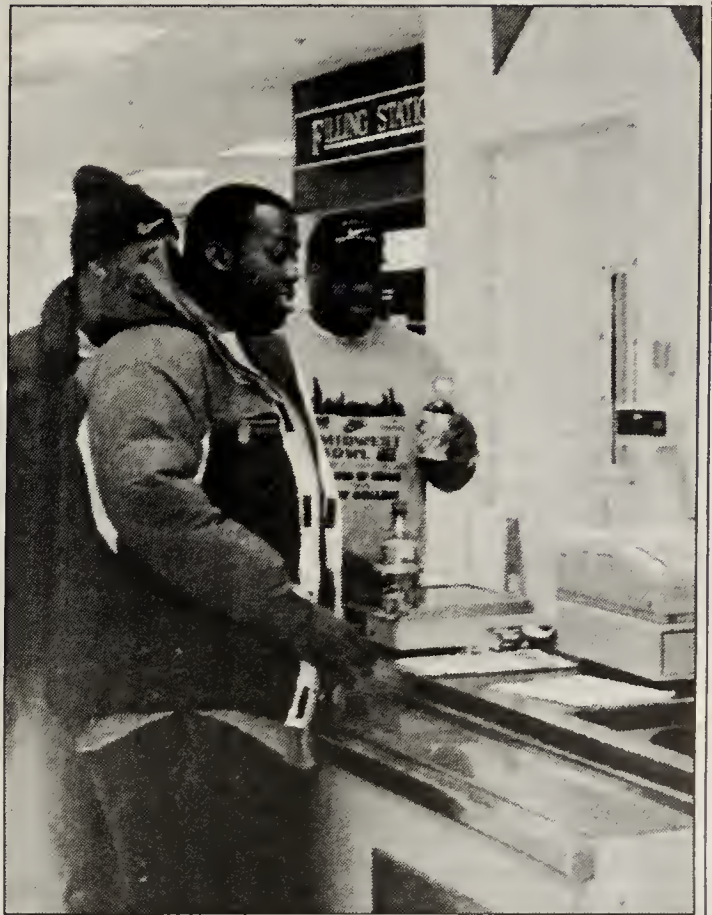
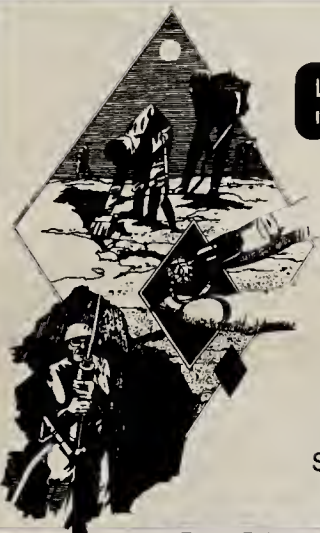


photo by Bill Griffin

Erick Cross, Ian McCurry and Joe Anderson, who made the complaint, purchase beverages.



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EDITORIAL

Potential home for Student Run Art Gallery

Once again, the Student Run Art Gallery has hit the forefront, and as usual, there are a number of suggested solutions.

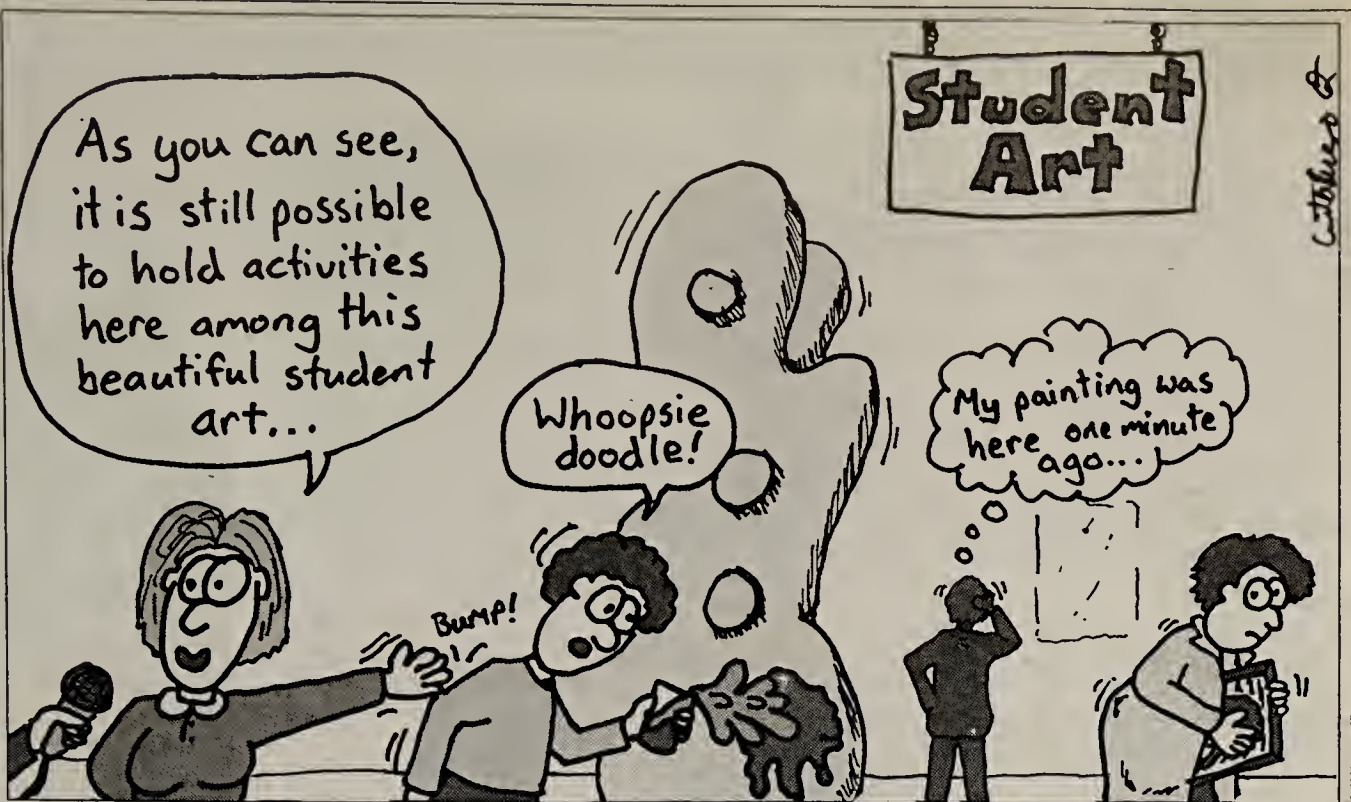
Ever since last year, when a committee was put together to redesign SRC 1024 A, which is in the Fishbowl area, there has been an argument to make that room the permanent home for the Student Run Art Gallery.

That would seem to be an inefficient idea. Not only would that room have to undergo a drastic renovation, which it would have done anyway, that room could no longer be utilized by groups that could otherwise hold events there.

Some have argued that these groups could still hold activities there, just among art. What people do not realize is, if activities were held among the art, there would be a great chance that art could be damaged. For students who may be considering selling pieces of art in the gallery, that would be a disaster.

We understand wishing to have the art gallery in a high traffic area, but putting it in SRC 1024 A just poses too many potential problems.

There is another plan in the works between the Student Government and the college that would put the art gallery within a room in the Seaton Center once that



equipment is moved to the third floor of the SRC Building.

Although this is a solution, it may not be the right one. While there are a number of people who walk through that area, it seems that the gallery would be buried and would not receive the attention wanted.

There is, however, an area that would be ideal as a permanent home for the art gallery. That room is SRC 1540, the student clubs room.

Few groups really use the room, so there would be little displacement. While there are individuals who do utilize that room, there are not enough to warrant its existence purely as a room for the clubs. The room that gets the most use by clubs

at the college is SRC 1580, the student clubs and organizations meeting room. The few people that use SRC 1540 could move there.

We feel the clubs room is ideal as a permanent Student Run Art Gallery because it has all the attributes people have asked for. There are windows lining the hallway so that students may see in. Students walk by this room constantly, so the gallery would receive the high exposure that is sought.

Not only that, the renovations in this room would be simple. All that really has to be done is a removal of the cabinets and some of the partitions in the room. An adjustment in light fixtures could be done to create

an effect similar to that in the Gahlberg Gallery.

There are already phone lines in the room. The addition of a desk could result in an area for a curator to watch over the art.

When there is no one to look over the room, the doors could be locked and the art safe. Students could still see the art from the hallway, but would not have undo access to it.

The SGA plan is a solution, but it seems to be reactionary. What may have to be considered is that there is no easy answer to this problem. We feel that the our answer is the lesser of two evils, and we hope that it will be taken into consideration along with other ideas.

STUDENT Q&A

Q Do you feel people in the spotlight should take more responsibility for being role models? Why?

BY MINDY EVANS, STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Judy McNamara, 57
Roselle

A "Yes, because younger people look up to them and think they're wonderful."



Andrew Warren, 32
Deerfield

A "No, I think there are too many role models as it is. People shouldn't use celebrities as role models."



Andy Taverna, 18
Naperville

A "Not at all, because they're doing their job just like anybody else is doing."



Eva Wong, 20
Woodridge

A "No, because people do not understand the personalities and the lifestyle of the star."

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

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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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FACES IN THE CROWD



Name: Val Burke

Major/Occupation: Health and Special Services

My favorite movie is: *First Wives Club*

A Book You Would Recommend is: "Horse Whisper."

In Your Spare Time You: "Read, do book reviews, and sew."

Your Most Memorable Experience at COD: "Meeting Margaret Mead."

A Fascinating Person You Would Like to Meet: "Eleanor Roosevelt."

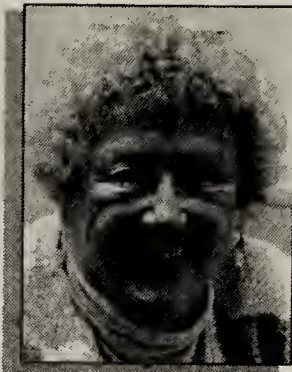
The Worst Advice You Were Ever Given: "Don't be a nurse."

Nobody knows: "I have seven grandchildren."

Activities You're Involved in at COD: "Wellness Fair and speaking about health whenever I get a chance."

If I learned one thing in life its: "Enjoy everyday."

I feel very strongly about: "Spirituality, joy of life."



Black Student Union and African Committee prepare for Black History Month

BY BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

February is Black History Month and the African Committee and the Black Student Union are beginning preparation for special presentations to celebrate the event.

"The Black Student Union will be hosting a book review of Carter G. Woodson's book 'Miseducation of the Negro'," Richard Simmons, advisor of African Committee and Black Student Union, said.

Woodson was an educator, an administrator and an author. "Miseducation of the Negro" is just one of his books.

The African Committee will be sponsoring a couple of seminars and lectures to celebrate Black History Month.

"We will be sponsoring guest speaker Glennette Tilley Turner to the college," Simmons said.

Turner is the author of two books on the underground railroad. She will be discussing her novel "The Underground Railroad in DuPage County, Illinois".

Turner is also an advisor to the National Park Service. She currently lives in Wheaton. Turner's presentation will be held on Feb. 19 in SRC 2800D.

Another lecture, which is held on Feb. 26, is titled "Ebonics: What's the Rap?"

The speakers at the lecture are Irene

"These different committees are important because they represent different ethnic groups that are a part of college life."

—Richard Simmons
Advisor

O'Conner and Richard Simmons.

"Ebonics is a hot topic right now and we felt that it would make a good topic," Simmons said.

The African Committee is just one among a number of international committees.

Simmons explained that the African Committee focuses much of its efforts towards learning about African culture.

"These different committees are important because they represent different ethnic groups that are a part of college life," he said.

"We live in a diverse world and people need support," Simmons added.

According to Simmons, the Black Student Union is a way to learn about culture and to gain support for college students here.

"Often times, the two organizations do things as a collaborative effort," Simmons said.

According to Simmons, the Black Student Union and the African Committee host many different events throughout the year, not just during Black History Month.

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College of DuPage

College bids farewell to teacher and friend

BY KATIE UNDERWOOD
STAFF WRITER

The halls of the College of DuPage have seen many teachers pass by throughout the years.

According to students and friends of the Child Care and Development Center Jennifer Keffer is one teacher who will not be easily forgotten.

After a normal day of work Keffer suffered an unexpected brain aneurysm—a rupture of a weakened vein—on January 21, which killed her instantly. She was only 45 years old.

"Most people had to learn of Jenny's death through e-mail. Ironically we're so isolated here in the OCC building and we are without computers so we didn't even get the letter. If we hadn't known her, we never even would have found out," Diane Kubetz, advisor of the Child Care and Development program, said.

Keffer began at COD as a student of the Child Care and Development program under the instruction of Kubetz. She continued on as a valuable staff member in the lab of four-year olds for the past two years.

Co-worker Michelle Kames remembered Keffer as a person who, "added a sense of compassion and professionalism to the group. She focused on the kids and their needs. She was such a natural teacher."

One of the children Keffer taught could identify her commitment to them and the group by saying, "She made teaching look so simple, even though I know it's so very hard."

"The hardest thing was to explain to the children where she's gone. They all



—Photo courtesy of Alison Drake
Jennifer Keffer

want to know when she's coming back," Kubetz said.

"She was a 'no-holes' person. No one has had anything bad to say about her. If she seemed real, it was because she was real. If she seemed interested, she was interested," Alison Drake, coordinator of Child Care and Development, said.

"She was a very genuine person," Drake added.

Co-worker Paula LaPointe said that Keffer was, "one of my mentor teachers. She was very supportive. Very, very positive."

"She always found a way to constructively say something to people. She really listened and she was very helpful. We're all going to miss her," LaPointe added.



—Photo courtesy of Alison Drake
Jennifer Keffer will be missed by her students.

Farewell to Jenny

"I speak on behalf of the staff, faculty, students, and families of the COD Child Care and Development Program when I say that we have suffered a tremendous loss.

I was fortunate to be able to work with Jenny as her instructor and as a co-trainer of students in our program.

Jenny always impressed me with her dedication to her work and to children. She consistently displayed a wonderful balance of personal and professional qualities as she interacted with children and adults.

The students who observed her as she taught each day have lost a role model. As one student said, 'she made teaching look so simple even though I know it's so very hard'...

"The children have lost a teacher whom they trusted to know what they needed and to be there to provide it. They keep asking us when she's coming back.

And, the staff have lost a true friend. As we've all been talking this past week, we've realized how much she supported and nurtured so many of us."...

—Eulogy by Diane Kubetz

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The *Courier* Valentine issue is Feb. 14.

Off-Campus Nightly

By Brian Bradley and Bill Griffin

Q Are you going to see *Star Wars* on the big screen? Do you think that it will make as big an impact as its first release?



A Oh yeah, I think that it will make a bigger impact because of the new scenes.

Christy Polus
20, Woodridge
Full-time student
Major: Communication Arts and Sciences



A Yes, it will create a new generation of *Star Wars* fans and will make my toys worth more money.

Brian Johnson
19, Lombard
Full-time student
Major: Communication Arts and Sciences



A Yes, because none of us have ever seen it in the theatre.

Meredith Bell
16, Aurora
Full-time student
Major: Performance Arts

Asian Studies Development Program hosts open house

By BRIAN BRADLEY
FEATURES EDITOR

The Regional Center for the Asian Studies Development Program had an open house on Jan. 29.

"We are hoping that the open house will promote knowledge about the Asian developing curriculum," Misty Sheehan, assistant professor of humanities, said.

"The idea of the open house is to get people to come and see the office," Sheehan added.

According to Phoebe Amago, there are many different functions to the Asian studies program.

"We study a wide range of different components of Asian culture," Amago said.

The program promotes Asian culture through festivals and other program. Also, the pro-

gram strengthens the Asian outreach efforts through study abroad, faculty exchange, technological development, and program offerings.

Some of the events that the Asian Studies Development Programs host are panel discussions, conferences, and lectures.

"We are having an Asian Studies conference in March," Sheehan said.

"The conference will feature major lecturers from major universities all over the country," Sheehan added.

Amago explained that a main goal of the development program is to infuse Asian studies into the curriculum.

"Asian studies is a major part of other subjects that students study and may never realize they are studying Asian culture," Sheehan said.

The program is always looking for students who are interested in learning more about Asian culture.

etc.

• On Tuesday Feb. 25, 1997 the Private Illinois Colleges and Universities (PICU) will be presenting an information session/college fair from 10:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

• Women's History Month Committee is looking for women visual artists to participate in a benefit for the YMCA Sexual Assault Service on Sun. Mar. 16 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. For information call Diana Fitzwater at ext. 2078.

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SRC1700

Escape the winter blues at the South American coast... without leaving Chicago!

Join experts from around the world as they discuss the wildlife that will inhabit Brookfield Zoo's new immersion exhibit, The Living Coast. All lectures begin at 7:00 p.m. and are followed by a wine and cheese reception. (The March 13 lecture will offer South American specialties.)

February 13

The Love Lives of Penguins: Monogamy, Divorce, and Sex Hormones
Bring your valentine for an evening of amorous discussion about the breeding behavior and long-term pairing of Magellanic penguins in Argentina.

February 27

Sea Turtles in the Time of the Incas
Learn about modern conservation issues facing sea turtles, whose ancestors are more ancient than dinosaurs but are today threatened with extinction.

March 13

Culturas de la Costa: Cultures of the Coast
Touch and see textiles, ceramics, and artifacts from Peru, Chile, and Ecuador, and learn about the ancient and modern South American artisans who made them. Afterwards, sample fine wine and a variety of South American specialties.

March 27

Sharks: Maligned, Magnificent, and Threatened
Discover how sharks—powerful, deep-sea swimmers commonly feared as big and menacing—are threatened and why they must be saved.

April 10

Where the Winds Call the Waters: Penguins, Pelicans, and Peruvians
Learn about the natural history, biology, and surprising connections among the penguins and other seabirds that live along the coast of Peru.

Mention this advertisement when you order tickets and receive one free pass for your next visit to Brookfield Zoo.
For prices or more information, call (708) 485-0263, ext. 355.

Don't miss The Living Coast, which opens in May. This exhibit recreates the delicate ecosystem along the western shores of South America.

Brookfield Zoo is located just 14 miles west of Chicago's Loop at First Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield, Illinois.

AA Fannie May



BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

■ WDCB presents live jazz two nights a week at the Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. (847) 776-9859

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EVENT DATES:

Call for more details.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL WDCB AT (630) 942-4200.

Student Gallery falls subject to discrepancies

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

The issue of the Student Run Art Gallery (S.R.A.G.) has gone from a minimal problem to chaos.

Last fall there was a discrepancy with the scheduling of SRC 1024a for the S.R.A.G.'s end of the quarter show, when the paperwork requesting the booking got lost.

The room was scheduled for a different event, which created the issue of where to hold the gallery. A different room was appointed to solve the last minute mix-up.

The scheduling problem turned into a much bigger issue when Tracy Gervais, a student of the S.R.A.G., wanted to start a petition to make the gallery a permanent fixture here on campus.

"Somewhere along the way I was guided toward James Saldana," Gervais said. "People said that he has been here for six years and he knows who to talk to, so I did. I told him that my idea was to get a petition signed and have figures for rooms that I think we might be able to renovate before I bring it to the board. He said he would help me."

Saldana, a 30 year-old self-appointed "full-time student activist," petitioned to create the gallery two years ago.

"All of a sudden he lost his focus on the gallery. So far it seems like it's about him and his student activism. He is just building exposure for himself because he wants to run for Student Trustee," Gervais said.

"To me it's about the gallery and getting a permanent space so students that do 3D work have somewhere to exhibit it. I don't want to make a fuss about where the gallery should be. I just want it somewhere that will make everyone happy," she continued.

According to Gervais, Saldana took the petition over from her and started using the same petition sheets that he used before.

Recently, Gervais returned to the original plan that she first approached Saldana with.

"I appreciate his help with the petition because he has gotten a lot of signatures, but I don't like the way he has gone about doing things. I don't think automatically attacking faculty, administration and Student Government is a way of getting it and I think he has hindered our costs. I

am not working with James, he has taken his own path," Gervais said.

Saldana is currently passing around his own petition to guarantee that 1024a be reserved at the end of each quarter for the S.R.A.G.

To make the evidence of student support show an unrealistic number, according to Gervais, he planned to use the same signatures from the two-year old petition and pass it off as new. If the board turns down his petition and request, Gervais said that Saldana is already planning to protest.

"The situation as to where the gallery will be in the long term has not yet been decided. For this and next quarter we have the two weeks at the end of each quarter scheduled in 1024a," said Chuck Boone, an associate professor of art and head of the S.R.A.G.

A proposal has been made recently by Ed Kies, Dean of Liberal Arts and Vince Pelletier, Dean of Business and Services, to use what will soon be the old Seaton Center as a permanent home for the gallery.

"This idea was found most favorable, but no decision has been made," Kies said.

Another goal of the S.R.A.G., as far as Gervais



—photo by Bill Griffin

An observer looks through the S.R.A.G.

and Teresa Parker, part-time teacher of the gallery class, are concerned is that gallery be put somewhere away from the Arts Center to show the other students what the art students are doing.

"Right now it's a matter of which location will work best," Parker said.

The S.R.A.G. has support from the administration, but they just can't commit at this time, according to Boone.

"Saldana's comments have been very destructive to the process and the most stupid thing is the fight that he is trying to put up because there is no reason for it," Boone said.

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Also, tickets are available at Student Activities Box Office, 942-2241. For more information on this and other Family Series programs call 942-2066. For ADA accommodations call 942-2141 (voice) or 858-9692 (TDD) two weeks prior to event.

Opera Theatre features two English operas

BY VICKI VANDENBOS
A&E EDITOR

- ❖ **TIMES & DATES:** 8 p.m., Feb. 13 & 15; 3 p.m., Feb. 16
- ❖ **PLACE:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- ❖ **COST:** \$18/15

Two extravagant one-act operas in English will fill the Mainstage for three performances by the DuPage Opera Theater.

Both of the operas will be fully staged and costumed with accompaniment by the New Philharmonic Orchestra.

The double-bill concerts will feature "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini and "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer, director of DuPage Opera Theater.

This performance of "Gianni Schicchi" will feature the title role sung by opera veteran David Holloway.

"We are very thrilled to have him performing this opera with us. He is a tremendous opera singer who has sung for many of the world's leading opera companies," Bauer said.



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau

Baritone David Holloway.

Puccini's opera portrays a comedic tale of a confident scoundrel in 13th century Florence, who forges a will so that the primary assets are left to him.

"When we were deciding what opera to use on the double-bill with Puccini's, the one I wrote seemed like a good foil for it," Bauer said.

"Lazarus," an intense drama about faith and doubt, was written by Bauer in 1963 as his last project of his doctorate degree at Northwestern.

It was first performed by the Lake Forest Symphony in 1965, where Bauer was conducting at the time. The opera has been produced a couple times since 1966.

Both of the productions are staged by Geoffrey Edwards and conducted by Bauer.

"This is a good chance for people who enjoy the opera to see two performed in English," Bauer said.

PERFORMANCES

EDITED BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A&E EDITOR

ART

■ A multi-media exhibit featuring works by some of the college's full-time faculty members will be on display from Feb. 3 to March 1 in the William E. Gahlberg Gallery.

MUSIC

■ 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 two one-act operas, "Lazarus" by Harold Bauer and "Gianni Schicchi" by Giacomo Puccini, in English, at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13 and 15, and 3 p.m. on Feb. 16 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$18/15. (See story on p.13)

■ Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will perform with the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble 8 p.m. on Feb. 21 in the Arts Center, Mainstage. Tickets cost \$15/13/10. (See story on p.14).

THEATER

■ The College Theater, Stageworks, will perform "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., Thurs. through Sat.; 7 p.m. on Sun., through Feb. 2 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$10/9/6.

■ The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform Anthony Clarvoe's beautifully written, powerful tale, "The Living," of London's Black Plague of 1665, which provides "searing perspective" on present calamities, such as AIDS, at 8 p.m. Thurs. through Sat., 2 p.m. on Sun., from Feb. 21 to March 16 in the Arts Center, Theatre 2. Tickets cost \$16/15. There will be a pre-view performance at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20 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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Chicago jazz pianist plays with ensemble

BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A & E EDITOR

- ◆ **TIME:** 8 p.m.
- ◆ **DATE:** Feb. 21
- ◆ **PLACE:** Arts Center, Mainstage
- ◆ **COST:** \$15/13/10

Chicago jazz pianist Larry Novak will join the Arts Center Jazz Ensemble for a couple sets in their upcoming concert.

Novak and the ensemble will feature the music of Chick Corea, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Count Basie and the late Don Grolnick.

"Larry Novak is a favorite piano player for a lot of jazz musicians,



—photo courtesy of COD News Bureau
Chicago pianist Larry Novak.

including Louis Bellson, Buddy DeFranco and many others," said Tom Tallman, director of the ensemble.

On its own, the ensemble will pay a tribute to the Savoy Ballroom, which is a late, lamented, classic place that all the big bands played.

They will also perform an original of a local composer and arranger, Bill Westrup and something from the Francy Boland-Kenny Clarke Big Band.

SHOWCASE

BY VICKI VANDENBOS, A & E EDITOR

KAREN NIELSEN, 19
FRESHMAN
GRAPHIC ART MAJOR

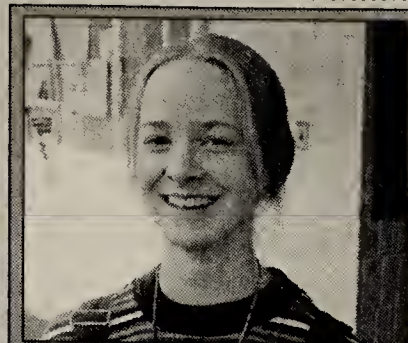
Q In what specific area of graphic art are you interested?

A I like drawing as well as the computer side of it.

Q What classes are you currently taking to support your major?

A Advertising Design & Illustration and Photo 102.

Q Are you presently working in the art field outside of your activities at school?



—photo by Bill Griffin
Freshman Karen Nielsen.

A I work at PLATINUM technology Inc. in the Product Marketing Group in which I do graphic design for on-line demos, html codings for their website and any grunt work that they don't want to do.

Q What are your plans after COD?

A To transfer to Colombia.

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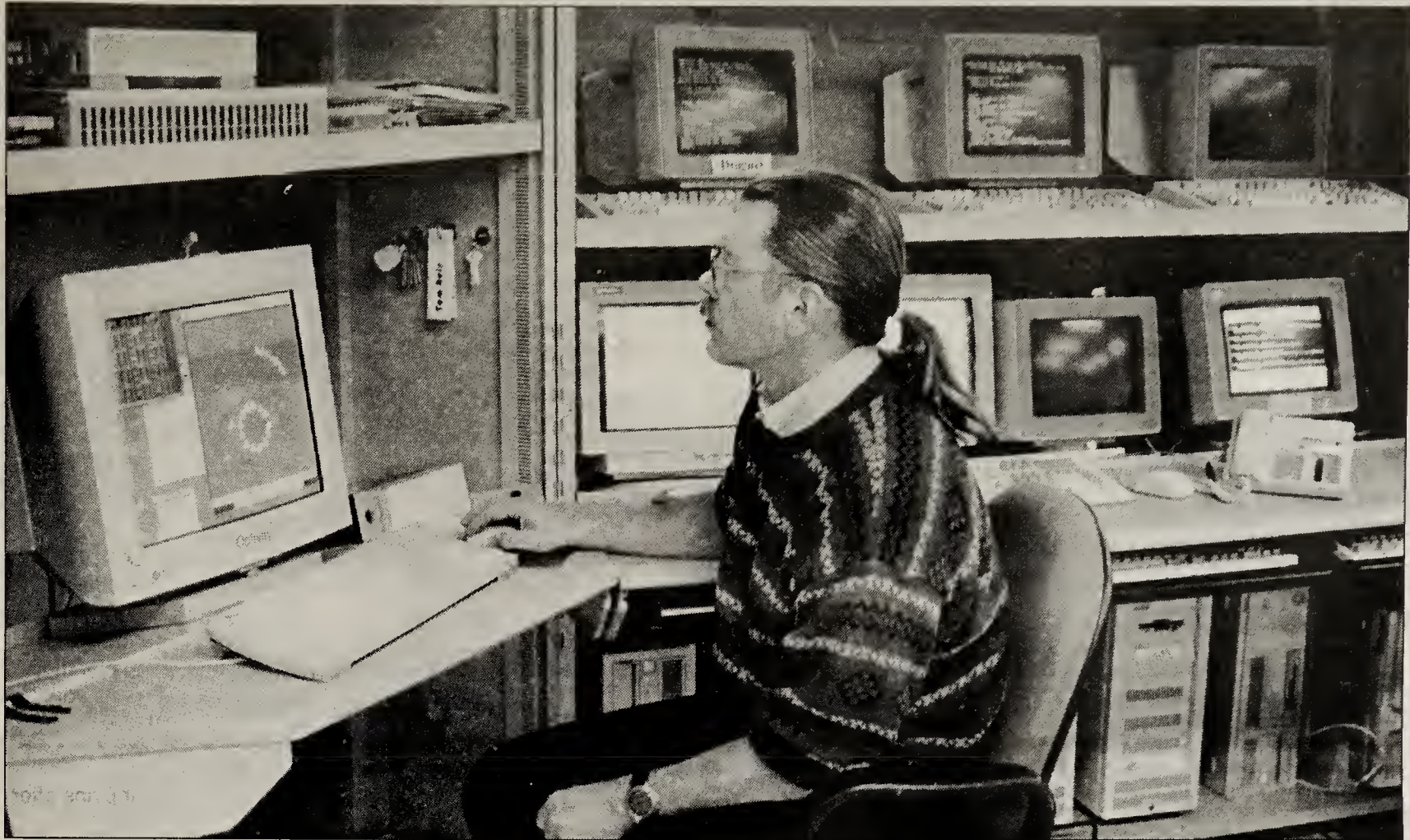
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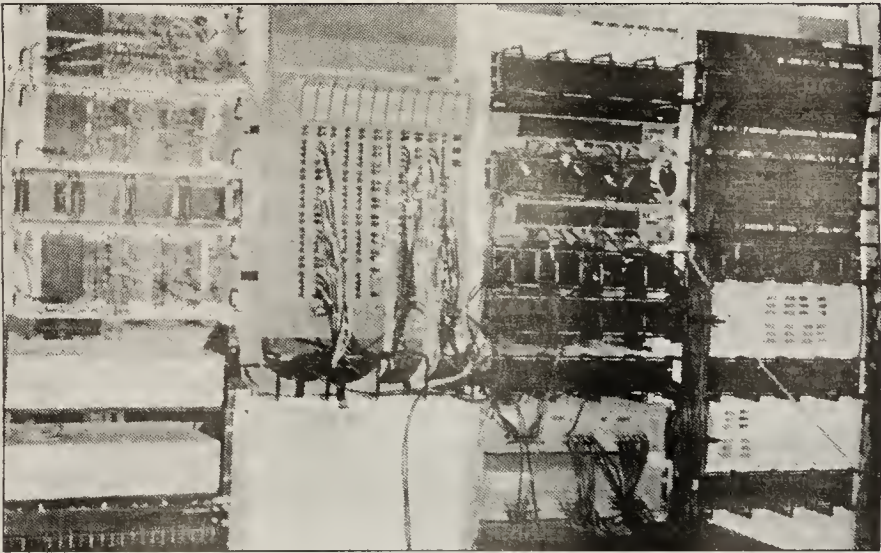
Computer and Information Services

BY MINDY EVANS
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The following photographs display the departments of Systems and Computer Operations and Network Services.



Network analyst Bill Brittain manages four different servers to install upgrades to the software to keep things running smoothly.



The infrastructure above is one of the main labeling distribution facilities that carries information to and from each user PC.



Sandra Thomas, computer operator, waits for print-outs of programmer reports for testing before a production begins.

CHILDCARE

Looking for PT childcare provider in my Warrenville home. 20 hrs/wk. M-F - flex sched. OK. Infant, 3 yr. old, kindergartner. Looking for energetic, caring, resp. person. No housekeeping reqd. just take great care of our kids. Ref. reqd. 630-393-3923.

Evening childcare needed for 6 yr old Weds. or Thurs. 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. near Fox Valley Mall. \$4.50/hr. Caroline at 630-851-5044.

Childcare needed full-time in my Willowbrook/Oak Brook home for my 4 yr. old son, in exchange for tuition and books. (Up to 15 credit hours). No cleaning. Perfect for night/evening students. Hrs. 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., M-F. Call 630-655-9547 for interview. Student with child O.K. Need own transp. Only serious students apply.

Glen Ellyn couple seeks in home childcare assistance 20-40 hrs. w/ky. Live-in possibility. Salary and benefits negotiable. Call 630-588-1613. Start Feb. 1, 1997.

Babysitter needed for one 1 1/2 yr. old baby girl. Occasional days and evenings. Plainfield area. Call 815-886-5521.

Caring babysitter for 2 1/2 yr. old boy. Weekdays part-time flexible hours in my Wheaton home. 5 miles from COD. Call 630-871-0774.

In home working mom of Lombard needs 15-20 hrs of day care for 6 month and 18 month old boys. Hrs. can be flex. Non-smoking, need ref., and own transp. Pls call Andrea at 630-495-5929.

"Student interested in childcare? Flex hrs in my home in Bartlett - 3 yr old and 7 month old girls. Pls call 630-736-0139."

Glendale Heights couple seeks occasional sitter for 22 month old twin girls. Evenings and some days if avail. \$5/hr. 630-871-6654.

CHILDCARE

PT childcare provider wanted in our Naperville home. Tues/Thurs for 2 children ages 4 & 5. Good salary and extras; ref., own car reqd. Call 630-983-6743, leave message.

Childcare needed in my Wheaton home. Flex daytime hrs. Must have transp and ref. Non-smoker. 871-1680.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

1 Lagniappe

4 Indonesian island

8 Emanation

12 Past

13 On in years

14 Cold-shoulder

15 Diary

16 Clinton's instrument

18 Batrachian noise

20 Old card game

21 Super large: prefix

24 Baby carriages

28 Sameness of color

32 Director Kazan

33 Kerrigan's surface

34 Carl or Francoise

36 X rating?

37 Phony

39 Not to mention

41 November birthstone

43 Place to swing down

44 Additionally

46 Talent

50 Behavior-affecting chemical

55 One of the Brady bunch

56 Long lunch?

57 Crystal-gazer's opening words

58 "Can I take that as —?"

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59 Khomeini territory

60 Burg

61 King DOWN

1 Post-bath application

2 Composer Stravinsky

3 Walt Kelly comic strip

4 Court scores

5 Khan title

6 Dict.

7 Pedestal

8 On the beach

9 Important numero

10 Stocking

spoiler

11 Actor Vigoda

17 Burst

19 I Love (Latin)

22 Hockey score

23 He's on cloud nine

25 Type of 16 Across

26 Carriage

27 All there

28 Slight fog

29 Eight (Sp.)

30 Tide type

31 "I could — horse!"

35 Durable cotton fabric

38 Female prison

officer

40 Spy novelist Deighton

42 Menagerie

45 Drop

47 Admitting a draft

48 Bamboo stem

49 Kentucky fort

50 — Beta Kappa

51 Yon maiden

52 Epoch

53 Barcelona bruin

54 Fresh

Natasha's Stars

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
Togetherness rules the week. Couples enjoy special outings, and singles meet with a potential for romance. This weekend, enjoy a favorite activity, but try not to overspend.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
While out on that special shopping expedition this week, you find something really unusual. later in the week, you're excited about a career project. Begin to lay the preliminary groundwork for this. Co-workers are cooperative.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Anything of a group natures is favored, whether socially or on the job. You are charismatic and charming and can utilize those skills to good advantage. This weekend, a cultural pursuit interests you.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
Now's the time to start that diet and physical fitness regime. Some are facing a do-it-yourself project or other home improvement. So you homework before attempting anything on your own. Some tasks are beyond your ken.

Leo (July 23 to August 22)
A social event turns out to have important business ramifications. You and your significant other are in agreement regarding investments. Later in the week, you have extra incentive to get ahead on the job.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)
You impress others this week with your new-found confidence and determination. As a result, things fall into place easily for you. Your optimism inspires those around you. The weekend promises rest and relaxation.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
The focus is on career objectives this week. Some arrive at an important decision related to this. You know best what it is you want and you should feel free to follow your own instincts. Don't let a jealous co-worker stand in the way.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21)
The accent is on sports and leisure early in the week. It's a great time to really enjoy life and have some fun. Romantically, this weekend, you are positively swept off your feet. If not careful, you could be in for a fall.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21)
While you may not be on the road in actuality this week, you'll soon find yourself taking a trip. A friend has some special advice for you. Social interests are highlighted over the weekend.

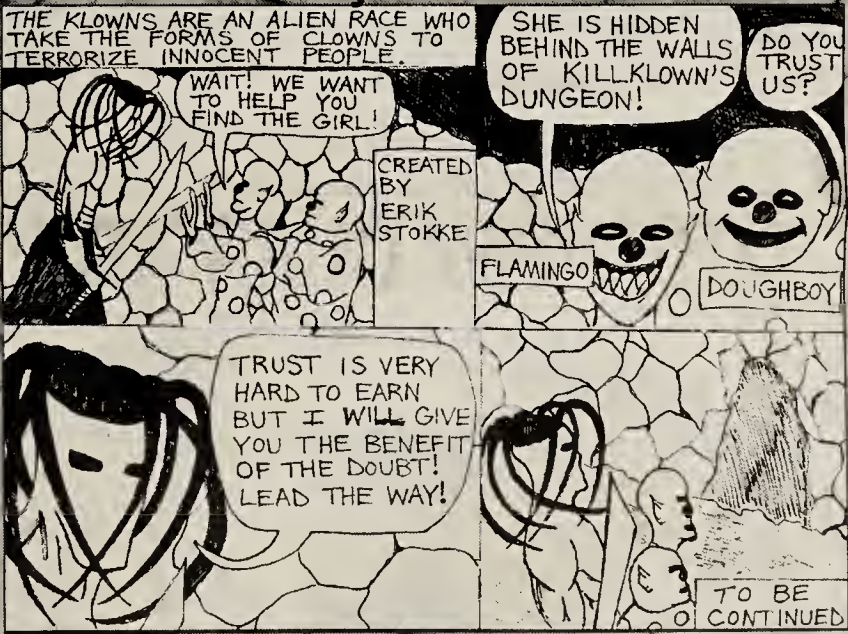
Capricorn (December 22 to January 19)
You're pushing yourself too hard to achieve a personal goal. You don't have to prove anything to yourself, so ease up. This weekend, enjoy fun times with friends and family.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19)
Entertaining and enjoying life on the domestic scene is favored this week. If out shopping, you could find something special. Put aside career concerns for the time being. Enjoy yourself this weekend.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
You are more of a chatterbox than usual and express yourself well this week. Take the initiative on the work front to complete tasks. This weekend, the accent is on socializing.

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Doll Face by Erik Stokke



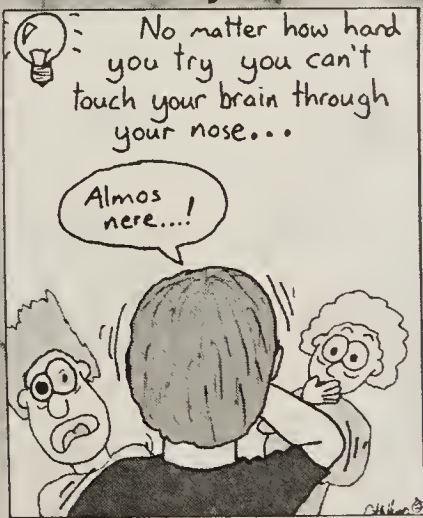
Rabid



Floating Head by Cuitla Huezo



Mental Notes by Cuitla Huezo



Crossword Answers

TIP	BALI	AURA
AGO	AGED	SNUB
LOG	SAXOPHONE	
CROAK	LOO	
MEGA	PRAMS	
MONOTONE	ELIA	
ICE	SAGAN	TEN
SHAM	LETALONE	
TOPAZ	LANE	
TOO	KNACK	
PHEROMONE	JAN	
HERO	ISEE	AINO
TRAN	TOWN	REX

This Week in Sports

Jan. 31-Feb. 6

Fri. Sat. Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

W. Basketball		MORRIS VALLEY 5 P.M.			HARPER 5 P.M.		
M. Basketball		MORRIS VALLEY 7 P.M.			HARPER 7 P.M.		
Swimming		TRITON INVITATIONAL TBA					

Home

Away

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.

Racquetball (singles and doubles)
(All teams)

Feb. 7

Bench Press Contest Feb. 24

Squat Contest

Feb. 24

Wallyball

March. 5

Bowling (See Sevan Sarkisian)

Swimming (See Steve Murray)

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

12-1:1 p.m.

Resolutions offer motivation

By ASIM IFTKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

Resolution Solutions is just one of the many fitness related programs offered by the COD Aerobic Fitness Lab.

As the name suggests, Resolution Solutions offers an answer to a common problem faced by people who try to adhere to resolutions: motivation.

Programs such as Resolution Solutions are offered almost every quarter by the Fitness Lab to help members set, meet and follow their fitness related goals to fruition. Past offerings include Climb the Mountain and Holiday Countdown.

The current Winter Quarter program lasts 28 days, starting Feb. 3 and ending March 2. The program flier describes the intended goal as an approach to helping develop the skills one needs to make a healthy behavior change.

"All these programs are about motivating people to exercise and to make good decisions about what's going on with their lifestyle," according to Don Klaas, director of the fitness lab. "The fitness lab is the place to start with the business of wellness, of exercise and regularity and eating properly."

According to Klaas, the Resolutions Solutions program deals with making resolutions and seeing them through.

"The business of motivation and achievement comes into play, we try to change people's habits, because that's what has to happen," Klaas said.

The solutions proposed for one to follow through with one's resolutions involve a four step process of motivation, management, modification and maintenance. The focus is on incorporating each of the steps into the ongoing process every week for a month.

"Exercise has to be lifelong, forever."



How you choose what to eat and how to live is what we promote," Klaas said.

The programs deal with healthy eating, amount of sleep, stress management and regular exercise. According to Klaas, people need goals and objectives rather than "just do it," and the program offers a way to make and stick to them.

"If people have a program, it makes them more accountable. It's like a day-to-day checklist on how to live. Little things on how to help people stay on task," Klaas said.

The fitness lab offers various incentives to program participants, including T-shirts, drawings and giveaways.

The program's only requirement is membership in the Aerobic Fitness Lab. There is no cost or prerequisite.

The first step of motivation is currently under way, interested members can obtain information regarding the steps from the front counter in the lab.

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Doctor of Poolology, Univ. of Notre Dame

Feb. 10 - 14

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Lady Chaps extend streak to five wins

BY JIM FROHNAPFEL
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Chaps tasted victory again as the team stretched its winning streak to five games with a 52-37 thrashing of Rock Valley Community College Jan 28.

Theresa Hill (12 points) and Missy Bergbauer (10 points) shared scoring honors. Bergbauer also handed out five assists and 15 rebounds, with Catherine Hull pulling down 14 rebounds as well, allowed the team to dominate the battle of the backboards.

The key to victory, however, was "a total team effort" and "playing with heart," according to Assistant Coach Beth Mitchell. Playing with heart is especially important in the team's overall defensive effort.

Mitchell explained that "anybody can stop penetration in [the change from offense to] defensive transition... we can always substitute a player if there is a difference in the level of ability, but unless a player is flat out faster, the other players shouldn't be able to drive past our player to the basket."

With that in mind, defense was the key in preparation for the rematch.

"The focus in practice has been basically on defense. In our previous game against them, their players were able to penetrate, to drive past us. We either gave up an easy lay up, or fouled them; they were 17/18 in free throws the first time, but only 3/6 this time," Mitchell said.

Improvement in the defensive effort is a reflection of the goal of the coaching staff and its use of on court instruction and constructive criticism from video sessions.

Earl Reed, the head coach, said he has been using video instruction his entire coaching career.

"Using film is not anything new in coaching. Some kids may have seen film before, but may not have analyzed it. At COD I know, for example, that the men's basketball and football team use it."

Reed also explained that he views film as his best teaching tool. In fact, Reed allows that he even has used video for instruction in the personal health 250 class that he teaches.

In preparation for the Rock Valley game, Miller broke down the Jan. 7 game film so that the coaching staff could point out exactly what their players needed to do to ensure a victory.

Reed identified defense as his number one priority in the team's drive for success. In the defensive schematic, Reed uses video to stop a frame, or uses slow motion, since this "creates a mental picture right there on black and white [film]."

Neither the coaching staff nor the players view the film sessions as fun, but they do say they enjoy seeing player performance on tape.

Sharri Dudek, a guard on the team, said that "watching film is helpful because we don't fully see what we're doing wrong on the court, then we see the film... it's there in front of us and we can see what we have to do."

What the Lady Chaps did was forge a 24 - 17 half time lead, then run the score up in the second half.

"We continued to play a strong zone defense; our guards started hitting their shots; and our players in the post position [on offense] did their job by getting the ball from the free throw line to down low at the basket," Mitchell said.

COD next hosts Moraine Valley tomorrow at 5 p.m. The team has not been sitting back on its laurels the past five games -- there has been a 15 point average margin of victory, for example, against the last three opponents.



—photo by Bill Griffin

Missy Bergbauer lets a shot fly at a recent game.

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Rock Valley hands Chaps third loss

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

COD's men's hoops team has been wrenched back down to the reality of fierce N4C competition, dropping three of its last six games after winning the first three.

The Chaps latest loss came at the hands of Rock Valley, 52-47, on Jan. 28 in another close encounter, only COD found itself on the losing end of the scoreboard.

The team of first year players was on a hot streak in the first weeks of conference play, proving its mettle as it beat area teams in games that came down to the wire.

The recent losses have challenged the team to come out of its rut and play with heart, according to Head Coach Don Klaas.

"This team has found a way to lose the last three games. We need to break out of this rut and I know we will, but it won't be easy. We could easily lose any of our upcoming games if we don't improve our technique," Klaas said.

Defensive play was, as usual the Chaps forte, as it outrebounded the Golden Eagles on defensive rebounds and were able to limit them to only 52 points.

Steven Cooper led the Chaps with ten rebounds and Michael Matthews pulled down nine.

"It was a good defensive game for us. Rock Valley normally scores over 80 points in a game, and we should have won after holding them to only 52," Klaas said.

"But our poor offensive techniques have hurt us in these close games, as we fail to execute and score crucial points," Klaas added.

The COD team made 19 of 56 shots for a field goal percentage of only 34 percent, but nine of thirteen balls found the basket for a 69 per-

cent free throw percentage.

The Chaps' defensive blocking out and containment was effective against the Eagles, as the Rock Valley team shot an even worse 19 of 61 or a 31 percent field goal rate.

The Chaps played last Tuesday's game on its terms, not yielding to pressure from Rock Valley and leading for most of the game.

DuPage went into the locker room at halftime with a healthy 32-25 lead. But a familiar scenario played itself out before the game was over, as the Golden Eagles made crucial shots and shut down the Chaparral offense in the last minutes of the game, forging ahead to win 52-47.

Center Erasmus Baffour led the Chaps with 19 points, followed by forward Steven Cooper's 11.

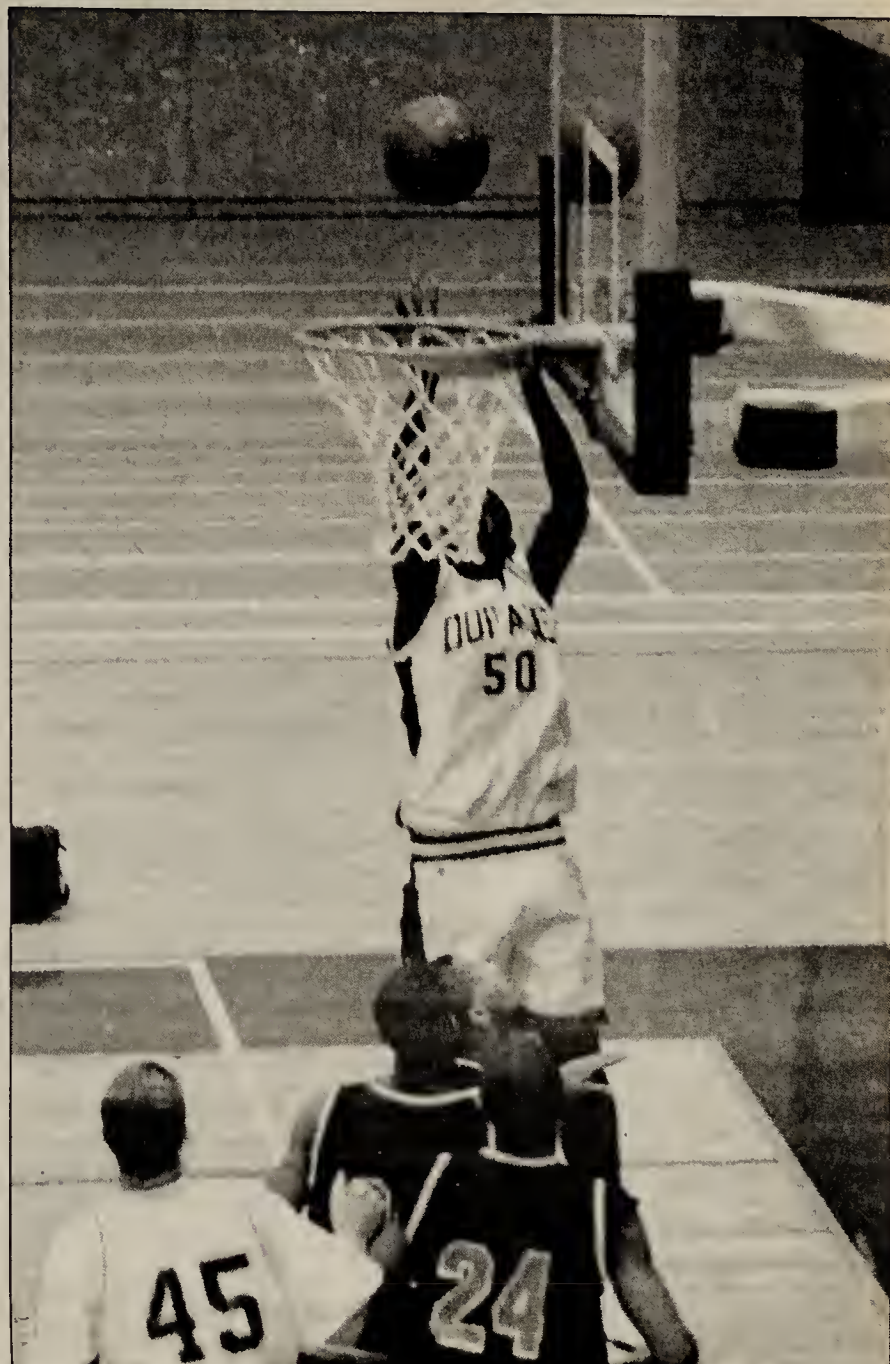
A highlight of the game was the brief return of guard Kasey Klaas to the game after missing the past four games with an injured hip and back.

Prior to his injury, Klaas was the Chaps' leader in scoring, rebounding and assists, and the team's current losing streak can be attributed in part to his absence.

Klaas was allowed limited playing time so as not to aggravate his injury, which has plagued him since high school, and picked up two points from the charity strip before returning to the bench.

"Kasey can gradually come back into his former role on the team. We are trying to avoid aggravating his injuries again," Klaas said. "Until Kasey returns, we are playing capable people like Will Gaston and Kevin Loguidice who have come through for us lately," Klaas added.

The Chaps' other two N4C losses to Triton and Joliet were also exciting games that COD lost in the last seconds. The Chaps face renewed challenges in their upcoming games starting with Moraine Valley tomorrow, and other regional powers in the coming weeks.



—photo by Alex Engelke

Erasmus Baffour shoots one of his many shots against Rock Valley last Tuesday.



—photo by Bill Griffin

One of the lady swimmers practices the backstroke at a recent meet.

COD swimmers fare well at meets

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR
SPORTS EDITOR

COD's swim team continues to succeed against its competition, as several Chaparral swimmers won their events at the University of Illinois meet last weekend.

All-American David Kinsella won the 50, 100 and 200 freestyle and the men's medley relay team of Scott Woodbury, Mark Jastrzab, Alan Moss and David Kinsella swam national qualifying times. The team also performed well at the 200 and 400 yard distances, according to Head Coach Steve Murray.

Most of the men and women on the team swam exceptionally well, Murray said.

"Jennifer Yurachek, Katherine Hill, Claire Mauritzen and Colleen Koehl all swam really well, had some good times," Murray said. The final results of the U. of I meet have

been delayed, but Coach Murray is optimistic of the results.

"We are looking forward to the Triton Invitational this weekend, then we go down to Lincoln next week and we're looking forward to some really good meets," Murray said. "Our men's team is going to be really competitive, and our women's team is going to have to buckle down and swim hard for us to perform well."

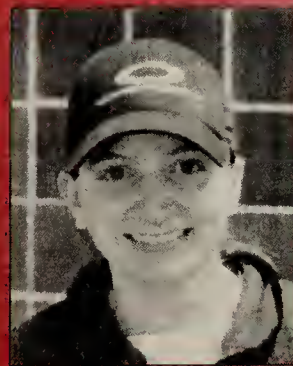
According to Murray, the DuPage team should perform well at the Regionals against strong competition from Triton and Lincoln. The regionals will be Feb. 21 and 22.

Murray tries to bring the best out in his swimmers, to bring out each person's individual style and drive some people more than others, teach or coach some swimmers more than others to meet their needs.

The COD swimmers are a tight-knit group as they rally around each other, there is a high degree of camaraderie that has developed on the squad, Murray said.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BY ASIM IFTEKHAR, SPORTS EDITOR



Linda Cooper

Name: Linda Cooper

Sport: Swimming

Year: Sophomore

High School: Lyon's Township

Major: Humanities

Athletic Achievements:
Went to State in high school.

Athlete I Most Admire:

"Janet Evans because she is the best distance swimmer."

My Advice to Other Student Athletes: "Work hard, practice hard and never give up."



—photos by Bill Griffin