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Tuition freeze plan gains ISA's support

by Rick Williams

A plan to freeze tuitions at some colleges in Illinois is receiving strong support from the Illinois Student Association (ISA).

The proposal, by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), would freeze tuitions for fiscal year 1991 at public, four-year institutions. Private and community colleges would not be affected.

Jeff Russell, CD's student government president, and ISA chairman feels that support for the proposal is important.

"I think it's very good, and I think community college students should support it," he said.

"Tuition at four-year institutions has risen between 200 and 300 percent in the last six or seven years and that is ridiculous," Russell added.

IBHE has given the Illinois General Assembly the recommendation, and ISA and college students throughout the state are looking to the legislature to make it a law.

"It's really only a recommendation unless there is a bill passed," Russell stated. "This year we're (ISA) going to get the state legislature to say that nobody is going to raise tuition."

The recommendation is contingent upon financial appropriations by the state legislature.

Tom Monahan, field director for ISA, is

happy about the proposal.

"We are very pleased with the (IBHE) recommendation to freeze tuition," he said. "We're just concerned that the appropriation will be sufficient so we can keep that freeze."

The tax hike that the Illinois legislature approved earlier this year earmarked 60 percent of the newly generated revenue for education, making a tuition freeze possible, according to Russell.

"That's something that ISA really worked hard for; to get that income tax hike so we could freeze tuition at four-year institutions," he said.

The tuition freeze proposal comes at a time when it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to afford a college education.

"At the same time that they've been raising tuition, less money has been going into the financial aid pot," Russell said, "so students are getting less money in financial aid and fewer students are going to college."

Monahan doesn't blame the universities directly for the past tuition raises.

"The universities have set their budget goals and when the general assembly comes up short, they have tried to make it up with tuition increases," he said.

Monahan added that ISA has seen little evidence that universities have done much to keep tuition down.

Fessler's abrupt resignation prompts rapid appointment

by Maren Egge

M. Faiyaz Hussain has been appointed the new student trustee to replace Tom Fessler, who resigned before winter quarter.

A committee that was compiled to represent all areas of the college came to an agreement on two potential candidates, who were then referred to the board of trustees for approval.

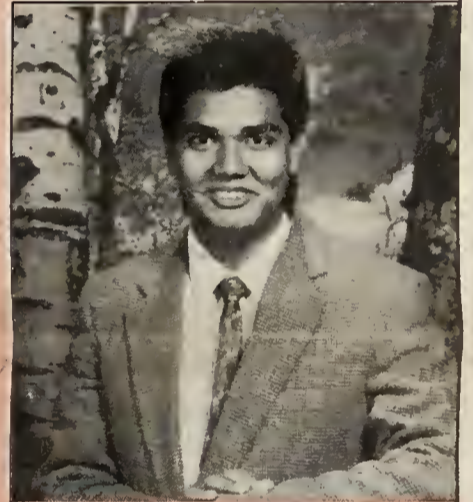
"As a trustee I feel that you are a bit closer to where the action is," Hussain said. "I thought that I would have a better chance of getting my views across if I had close contact with the board."

Although Hussain is also vice president of student government, he feels that accepting the position of student trustee is not a conflict of interest.

"I'd say it is a double interest. At the last board of trustees meeting, whenever the student issues came up, I noticed that I knew what was going on," Hussain said. "I feel that both positions will be working for the students, not against the students."

Hussain is unclear as to what changes he would like to bring about as student trustee.

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M. Faiyaz Hussain was appointed as the student trustee, his term will last approximately three months.

Hussain noted. "You've also got to show the board that you are someone who knows what he is talking about."

Hussain said that his policy will be to say what's on his mind, and at the same time be polite.

"I think Fessler did a good job with the progression of the Student Union. I think he gets the job done but the way he goes about it isn't always the greatest," Hussain said.

While in office Hussain said that he will continue Fessler's efforts in planning for a Student Union.

Fessler felt he had no choice but to end his term, even though it had three more months to run. He defends his resignation by saying that even with two jobs, he couldn't pay off his expenses, and was forced to seek full-time employment.

"I could have stayed on as trustee, but I would be in debt," Fessler said. "It isn't great to resign, but if I can't fill my obligation to the students, I feel I have no choice."

According to Fessler, he felt it would be unfair to stay on as student trustee, as he couldn't give the job the amount of time it required.

"I love serving the students and working with the board," Fessler said.

Communication with the board was one of the biggest problems Fessler encountered.

"It was difficult to get the board to open their ears," Fessler admitted. "Nobody would ever listen, and sometimes it was like talking to a brick wall."

He also felt that there needs to be an orientation program for student trustees telling them what they can and can't do as a trustee.

During his term Fessler tried to get the board to regard the student trustee in a better light.

He also takes credit for initiating the idea for

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-M. Faiyaz Hussain

and not try to shake the earth," Hussain said.

In addition to being student trustee and vice president of student government, Hussain is also acting president of Phi Theta Kappa, the college's honor society, and a student aid in Information.

All of these responsibilities don't seem to make Hussain believe that he may have trouble fitting a student trustee job into his busy schedule.

"I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think I could handle it," he said. "In the past I have done many other things simultaneously and haven't had a problem."

"It is a three month appointment," Hussain added. "I wanted the position and I have the knowledge; I thought I would be able to do a good job."

Hussain hopes to take a different approach to his job than did ex-student trustee, Tom Fessler.

"Fessler went into office with the attitude that he could change this and change that," he said. "I have worked with him in the past and he is the kind of person who can get the job done, but he has a problem: getting his points across."

"Just wearing a suit and going to board meetings doesn't mean you are professional,"

Constitution vote voided

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's student representative group will once again be called Student Government (SG) after the board of trustees' lawyer declared the newly proposed constitution illegal.

The board was set to vote on the ratification of the proposed constitution on Jan. 17, when it was pointed out by a CD student that it would be illegal to ratify it.

"We (SG) had been acting, in our belief, properly in doing what was needed to make the constitution legal."

-Jeff Russell

During the meeting, Alan Holtz stated that since the proposed constitution had been amended to delete the sections about the student trustee, it was not the same document that the students had ratified in the Nov. 7-9 election.

The proposed SG constitution called for the appointment of the student trustee by the SG president, rather than the present election method. Under Section 3-7.24 of the "Public

Community College Act" the appointment of the student trustee would have been illegal, according to the board's lawyer, Everett E. Nicholas.

Nicholas agreed with Holtz, therefore, the proposed constitution became invalid.

Jeff Russell, SG president, was surprised at the fate of the proposed constitution.

"I was a little bit confused," Russell said. "We (SG) had been acting, in our belief, properly in doing what was needed to make the constitution legal."

SG will be operating under the previous constitution until another election is held and the new constitution is once again placed on the ballot as a referendum.

According to Holtz, SG will not experience any major set-backs by returning to the 'old' constitution.

"The current constitution has years of experience behind it and I don't see any big problems with it," said Holtz.

Russell disagreed with Holtz. He believes that there are several loopholes in the current constitution that create many problems.

SG Advisor Lucile Friedli reflected on the

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SG Scholarship

The Student Government (SG) of CD is sponsoring four students who have shown an interest in government to attend the United States Student Association's (USSA) 21st Annual Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. on Mar. 2-5.

Students will attend several lectures by national government figures before spending a day on Capitol Hill lobbying on educational issues.

Costs that are covered by the sponsorship include round-trip air fare, meals, lodging, and conference fees.

Interested students should submit the following to SG's Selection Committee by Feb. 5.

- A letter expressing your interest which details your experiences in government and how you would benefit from this experience.
- A list of times you would be available for a brief interview. Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 5-7.
- A recommendation from a full-time faculty member.

For more information, contact Mike Stajduhar, SG's Selection Committee Chair, at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is holding a fund raiser on Jan. 30 at the second floor foyer area from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sears no-fee charge card application forms will be made available to students who are interested in starting a credit history.

PTK is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

Note: meetings are currently being held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. (not at 3:30 as previously noted) in IC 3059. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler or Faiyaz Hussain, president of PTK at 858-2800, ext. 2301.

Nuclear Medicine Tech. info

Students interested in the Nuclear Medicine Technology Program should attend an information session on Feb. 6 at 5:30-6:30 p.m. in IC 3F.

For more information, contact Rosanne Paschal, Nuclear Medicine Coordinator, at 858-2800, ext. 3065.

'Men's Lives' gallery display

Rock Foundation Photos: "Men's Lives" are being displayed through Feb. 1 in the Arts Center Gallery.

The display shows 49 black-and-white photographs by nine photographers who bear witness to the struggle of a Long Island fishing community to maintain a way of life. The book: "Men's Lives" by Peter Matthiessen is also on display.

Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday evening 6-8 p.m., during performing arts events and by appointment.

For more information contact the Arts Center Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

Student Plant Shop hours

The Student Plant Shop is now open. It is located in Building K, room 101.

The hours are as follow: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10:30 a.m.- 4 p.m., Mondays and Fridays are closed.

For further information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

PLR meeting schedule

The Prairie Light Review (PLR), the humanities magazine of the college, will be meeting on Tuesdays at noon in SRC 1017.

Opiniated enthusiasts, casual observers, and artistic/poetic types are welcome.

Submissions are being accepted now! The new deadline is Mar. 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2733. Information is also available from the Humanities office in IC 3098, ext. 2047.

Psi Beta inductions

Psi Beta, the National Honor Society in Psychology for community and junior colleges, has a base here at CD thanks to the support of interested students and faculty.

The following students were initiated into Psi Beta on Dec. 1: Teresa Agruss, Angelia BroKris Brockmann, Andee Daugherty, Charisse Edwards, Catherine Fischer, Lynn Koppka, Dawn Kruep, Karen Marosi, Jill Newn, Andrew Olson, Kim Vail, Robin Vanden Houten, and Karan Watson.

lty inducted include: Walter Jones, Barbara Lemme, Susan Harris-Mitchell, Patricia Puccio, Robert Seaton, Dave Shavalia, Patricia Slocum, Michael Sosulski, Russell Watson, and Wayne Weiten.

A special thanks is extended to Dean Walt Packard, who presided over the induction ceremonies, thus allowing CD to formally acknowledge those honor students who wish to explore the field of psychology.

Home Health Nursing series

"The Wave of the Future" is the topic of an upcoming series for nurse professionals. Major content areas include responsibilities of the home health nurse; home health assessment; care planning in the home; understanding methods of payment for home health services; teaching techniques for the home health nurse; locating community resources, developing organizational skills; understanding the role of the home health nurse; developing an awareness of the broad horizon of home-health options.

This course will be held on Wednesdays at 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center (OCC), room 128B. It is being presented by CD's Business and Professional Institute.

For more information, contact Carol Kozlowski at 858-2800, ext. 2904.

Recovering?

A.A. will meet Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. in SRC 3005.

For more information, contact Dwight at 668-5948, Julie at 343-8930 or Mike 932-8995.

Adade Wheeler Award info

Nominations are being accepted for the Adade Wheeler award. This award is given by CD to recognize and honor a woman who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishments, service or effective participation in activities which further the personal or professional advancement of women.

The award is in memory of the late Adade Wheeler, a history professor at CD. It will be the seventh year that it is awarded.

Faculty, staff, administrators, students and community members are invited to submit a nomination. Nomination forms are available in all division offices and from Diana Fitzwater, in the Learning Resource Center.

Forms should be returned by Feb. 16 to Diana Fitzwater.

Spotlight on Scotland

Lights, cameras, and action are focused on Scotland when February's Spotlight, CD's news-magazine program, turns its attention to the college's study program returning to Scotland, for Summer Quarter.

Here is a chance to hear Professors Leppert and Seaton explain in detail the opportunities in the Scotland program. Viewers will learn logistics like room and board, the particular study courses, and the social life in and around Scotland.

February's Spotlight will be shown numerous times on local cable TV stations. Check local cable guides for specific times.

Also, on Feb. 1 at 8:30-11:30 a.m., a bagpiper will entertain students with the skirl of his pipes. Come hear the music play in the SRC, the Arts Center, and in front of the outdoor sculpture, The Rainbow Dancers.

Any material for the Brieflies section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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Hadley to direct new Multi-University center

Jan Geesaman takes over as associate dean of communications

by Maren Egge

Sally Hadley began her new position as director of the Multi-University Center in Building M, earlier this month.

According to Hadley, she also applied for the position of director two years ago, but because a grant was not approved to fund the center, Hadley didn't get the job.

During the last two years without an official director, the Multi-University Center has been overseen by Ron Lemme, Vice President of Planning and Information.

"I kind of wore that hat on a somewhat limited position," Lemme said.

Previous to acting as Director of the Multi-University Center, Hadley acted as Associate Dean of Communications, which includes the departments of English and Speech.

"The concept of a Multi-University Center is now to DuPage County," Hadley said. "We operate under one grant. My job is to run and operate the courses offered by the three

universities."

Hadley seems determined to excel at this job.

"So far I am enjoying it. There are lots of things to be done if it is going to be successful," Hadley said.

The hours Hadley has put into her job have varied considerably.

"I used to come in early and now I come in a little later and don't leave until around seven at night," Hadley said. "But so far it isn't a problem."

According to Hadley she hasn't experienced any real problems so far but she has only occupied the position for a short time.

"Right now I am just learning everything there is to learn," Hadley said.

After one year in the director position, Hadley will have the option to return as Associate Dean of Communications, but right now she feels it is way too early to tell what she will do after the end of the academic year.

Jan Geesaman, Assistant Professor of

English since 1981, is now acting as Associate Dean of Communications on an interim basis.

Her duties include staffing English, communications and journalism classes, including both full and part-time. She will also hire part-time faculty, evaluate faculty, handle student complaints and develop orientation programs.

"So far I am enjoying being in this position," Geesaman said. "I haven't gone home once saying 'Why did I do this?'"

"There is more variety in this job but I miss the classroom, even though I kept one class," Geesaman said.

Dan Lindsey, Dean of Communications is responsible for recommending Geesaman for this position.

"She has been and continues to be one of our best faculty members," Lindsey said. "She basically single-handedly initiated writing instruction with computers in English classes and she's also a very good person."

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a student union building.

"I got the ball rolling for the student union building, I worked hard on it," Fessler said. "I stood up on my soap box and got people to listen and now it's on the books."

Fessler seems optimistic about Hussain taking over the trustee position.

"I'm glad Hussain got it because he wanted it, but as far as knowing if he will do a good job, you will have to wait and see," Fessler said.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities and advisor to student government, is confident of the board's choice of Hussain as student trustee.

"Hussain is not inclined to take things on unless he really intends to follow through on them," Friedli said. "He's a good person, and very knowledgeable."

"I have no reason to believe that he won't be cooperative and conscientious, because he's been that way with everything he has done,"

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uncertainties that she had foreseen because the proposed constitution included the sections on the student trustee selection.

"I thought that the section on the student trustee was going to be controversial...because the student trustee (selection process) is pretty much governed by state statute," she said.

For now, SG has no choice in the matter and will have to continue working under the current constitution noted Friedli.

"They (SG members) will just have to labor along with what they have," Friedli concluded.

For more information please see SG scholarship under the Brieflies section of the Courier on page 2.

Free trips to Capitol Hill offered by SG

by Araceli Esquivel

An all expense-paid trip to Capitol Hill is being offered by CD's Student Government (SG).

Four scholarships will be awarded to interested students to attend the United States Student Association's (USSA) 21st Annual Legislative Conference on March 3-5.

Currently, an SG committee has been formulated to collect and review applications. The three-member committee is made up of a SG director (Micheal Stajduhar), a SG club representative (Murray Leith) and a member of the student body (Greta Mollsen).

In order for a student to be considered, he or she must submit a letter stating the reasons for

wanting to go as well as a recommendation from a full-time faculty member.

The student must also provide a list of times that he or she will be available for an interview which will be conducted sometime between Feb. 5-7.

Any student is encouraged to submit the application materials to SG before the deadline on Feb. 5 said Leith.

Included in the scholarship are the costs for a round-trip air fare, meals, lodging and conference fees according to an SG press release.

The release also stated that the conference is designed to provide students with insight to Congress and an opportunity to lobby on

educational issues.

The committee will select six of the "best" applicants and recommend them to the SG president in order of preference, said Stajduhar. The president will then appoint four of the six which will have to be approved by the board of directors.

Leith encourages students to apply because of the unique opportunity that is being offered by the conference.

"The students will get to see Congress and I am not talking about looking at the building and seeing what a nice little dome it has," Leith said.

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-Thomas Paine

The great turtle on which many people believed the ancient world rested is the conceptual equivalent of the several modern democratic ideas of equality, fairness, and freedom.

Nowhere else is this more true than in Eastern Europe today, however for many people the reality of those fundamental democratic ideas are about as real as that ancient cosmological turtle on which the world rested.

The communist ideal as Marx saw it demanded equality and fairness, yet nothing could be further from the truth in many communist countries.

I have a friend from Poland who recently shed some light on the real inequity of communism, and maybe the reason for its demise.

As an intellectual my friend had the opportunity to travel around the country more often than your average Polish citizen. This distinction also entitled her to be wined and dined by local communist party leaders.

On one occasion a party leader suggested that they go out to one of the finer restaurants around, they did.

When they got to the restaurant everyone who was already there was asked politely to leave (they were kicked out), whether they had finished or not; doesn't sound so fair and equitable to me.

For a country whose principle ideology is to eliminate the inequities between men, this reality that some men are more equal than others seems a bit hypocritical.

Take East Germany for example. After The Berlin Wall came down and the people exposed the corruption even the loyal communist officials declared that they were really suppressed democrats.

Of course what the world found out was that the leadership had been embezzling billions of dollars to build ostentatious (even by Western standards) mountain homes for their relatives.

Romania, is another fine example of people learning what we already know... that freedom, equity, and fairness are worth fighting and dying for.

Fortunately, in this country people have fought and died for the rights we enjoy today and the rest of the world envies.

Unfortunately we also have in this country abuses of freedom, equity, and fairness, the likes of which the struggling peoples of Eastern Europe could never imagine! Hard to believe I know.

Obviously, the heinous abuses to which I am referring are: wide spread apathy, and disinterest in the political system.

I recognize that in a free society it is a citizen's prerogative not to become involved, but there is something tragic about that fact.

It is no wonder we have representatives on the local, state, and national level who have their name on checks for no other reason than to remember how it is spelled!

When our founding fathers placed the responsibility of government on the people I don't think they had a less than fifty percent turnout rate for presidential elections in mind!

Well Thomas, I wonder how much longer we will be able to "reap the blessings"?

Editorial:

ISA fee may hurt rather than help; CD will not be properly represented

The Illinois Student Association's (ISA) mandatory refundable \$2 fee seemed to be one of the 'hot' topics at the Jan. 17 board of trustees meeting.

President H.D. McAninch did not recommend that the board levy this fee because he felt that ISA would not benefit the majority of the students at CD.

ISA seems to take some credit for bringing about a tuition freeze, but is a tuition freeze for colleges, community colleges in particular, really that beneficial?

According to McAninch, state colleges are funded by the state differently than community colleges. When a tuition freeze is implemented, the state then makes up the difference.

A politician once said that "Government is taking money from one group of people and giving that money to another group of people."

While it may be good for students not to have to pay a higher tuition, the money that they are not paying comes from the taxpayers.

Since 75 percent of CD's students are out in the

working world, and a mere 25 percent of the students come directly from area high schools, our tax paying adult students will end up paying the difference if a tuition freeze comes about.

What are some of the other deeds that ISA can do for us?

We can call their main office in Springfield to ask for statistics on major national state and student issues, but we would like to think that at a college level, students would just go to the library to get this information for free, without have to pay this \$2 fee.

If this fee were to be levied, students would not have a say in how ISA would represent us. We would just have to sit back and watch this elitist group represent their views with our money supporting them.

ISA will not benefit the majority of the students here, and this organization will not offer representation in the way that the students at CD need it most.

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Forum:

SG president invites 'critics' to get involved

"The man who bats most often is bound to be the one who hits the most foul balls... and the president bats dozens of times every day."

-Lyndon B. Johnson

President Johnson was right, but on that same note he's also bound to be the one that hits the most home runs.

SG has taken much criticism of late, as many of you know. I'm certain however that the students will be fair when they try and distinguish the difference between valid criticism and blatant lies circulated for vindictive reasons. I would like to invite those SG critics once again to do something productive for the student body rather than continue on the "foul balls."

The accountability that Tom Mason speaks of in last week's Forum is not absent. The officials of SG are not only accountable to the student body through the Student Senate, but also to the board of trustees.

At the January meeting of the board of trustees, after almost eight weeks of investigation, the board agreed unanimously that no vote fraud had been committed.

The members of this "group" are almost all students who have been involved in SG at one time or another, and whom, after several months of idleness, either resigned on the verge of impeachment, or were defeated soundly in a bid for reelection. At least three of its six or seven members were involved in a theft of college property.

If there had been merit in any of the charges the Student Senate or the board of trustees would have acted. Both the Student Senate and the board of trustees have given the election a clean bill of health, why can't this group accept that?

I feel that SG is getting a bad reputation

when its members are trying to serve the student body in the best way they know how. It is untrue to claim that SG is a waste of time and doesn't accomplish anything. While past presidents have listed having J.C. Penney take credit card applications on campus as among their biggest accomplishments, a partial list of things achieved by SG this year would read as follows:

- A much needed revision of the SG constitution was completed

- Organized a lecture and display intended to educate students on the Beijing massacre.

- The first student-run referenda in almost 10 years

- The first challenge to the board of trustees policy as regards student tuition refund policy

- Initiated a recycling program on campus which inspired the creation of a college committee

- Sponsored Toys for Tots campaign at Christmas

- The added publicity of our book exchange prompted Wallace's bookstore to offer 23% off coupons for winter quarter book purchases

- Generated over \$3000 in revenues (almost five times that of any recent SG administration)

- SG representatives to the college parking committee caught and prevented a reduction of over 250 parking spaces in lot #6 during the summer repaving

- Encouraged the board of trustees to open a hot food service in Bldg K for students who are required to take classes there

- Made a resolution which was read to the board of trustees demanding a renewed dedication to resolving the faculty contracts

Also, watch for these things coming soon:

- A Disability Awareness Day featuring local and state political leaders becoming more aware of disabled needs

- A complete refurbishment of the student lounges by spring break

I believe that students have a right to self governance and that the best interests of the institution are not necessarily those of the student body.

I need your support, not just that of those of you who agree with me in most cases, but that of those of you who frequently disagree with me. We are trying to accomplish something. Please, can we progress past the petty politicking and get on with something that is pertinent to our attempts to benefit the student body?

Can we put our differences behind us and go forward? There are issues of importance that need to be dealt with. Issues like:

- Working with the administration in an effort to find a solution to the parking problem on campus

- Forcing the University of Illinois to sign the articulation compact, thus forcing them to recognize community college transfer students with Associate Degrees as juniors

- Convincing the State Legislature to expand student-to-student grants to community college students

- Setting up SG scholarships for CD students

Our critics, for the most part, are comprised of ex-SG officials who are upset that while we have accomplished much, there have been a few instances of short tempers and harsh words. If these individuals believe we are doing such a terrible job, I invite them to get involved and do better. If they do, all the better for students at CD. If they don't make a difference, maybe they could permit us to get on with the job of representing students.

Jeff Russell
President of Student Government

Student Views

Does new tollway I-355, have an effect on your trip to school?

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



Tom LaPorta, Villa Park
"Not when I go to school, but when I go to work."



Mark Oliver, 18, Lombard
"Yes, I get to school a couple of minutes faster."



Shar Keane, 49, Western Springs
"No."



Oma Stokes, 42, Warrenville
"No, I don't use it."



Kevin Tomsovic, 18, Addison
"It makes it about five minutes faster."

Donna Walan, 41, Winfield
"Not at all."

Todd Harges, 20, Elmhurst
"Yes, traffic is a lot lighter and much faster."



Patrick Maher, 18, Wheaton
"No, I don't use it."

Laura Palella, 22, Darien
"Yes, it takes about fifteen to twenty minutes now when it used to take a half-hour."

Scott Buerenclau, 18, Elmhurst
"Yes, traffic is much faster."

Reed Stoeckley, 20, Wheaton
"No, but I use it to go to Midway."

Brenda Craif, 47, Naperville
"I don't use it."

Chris Sherry, 18, Downer Grove
"No."

Sue Sieradzki, 21, Itasca
"No, I don't use it."

Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



Kim Jarvi

Assistant to the Athletic Director,
Building Manager, Aerobic
Fitness Lab Director

Name: Kim Jarvi
Age: 40
Occupation: Assistant to the Athletic Director; Building Manager, Aerobic Fitness Lab.
Town: Wheaton
Family: Married to Glenn Jarvi for 19

years. Two sons, Erik, freshman at the University of Iowa and Kari, sophomore at Wheaton Central.

How long at CD: Three years part-time and three years full-time.

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Pet Peeve: Inconsiderate people.

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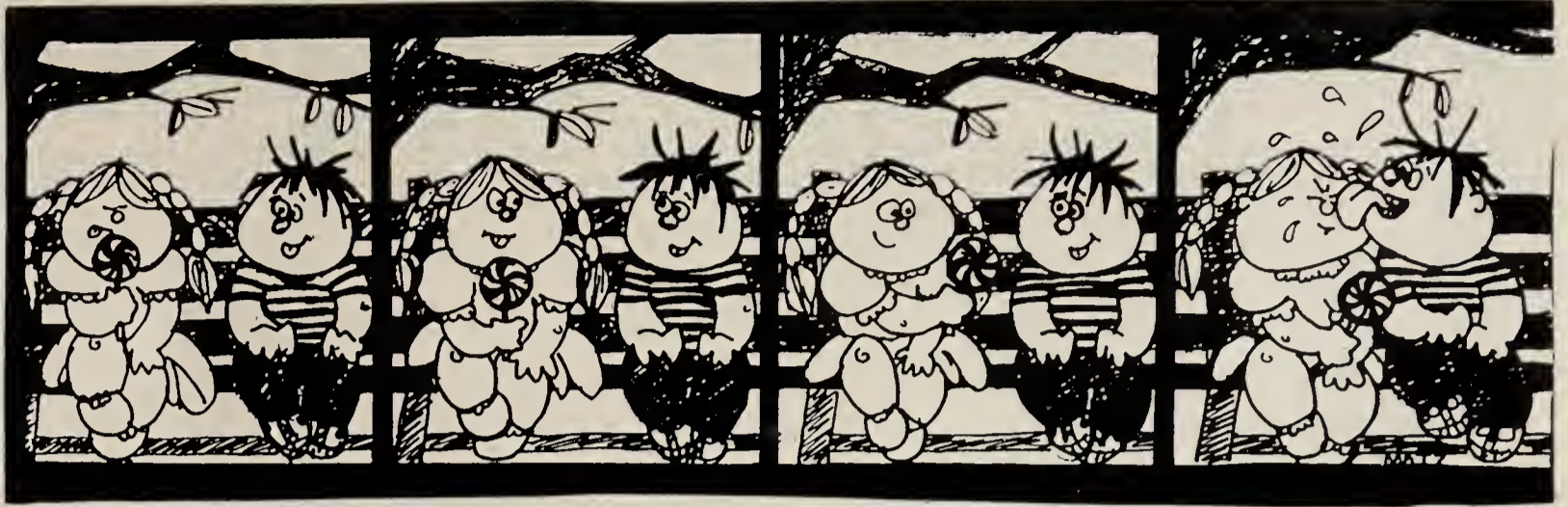
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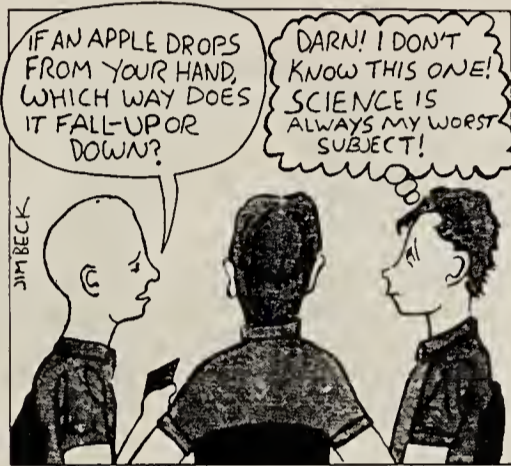
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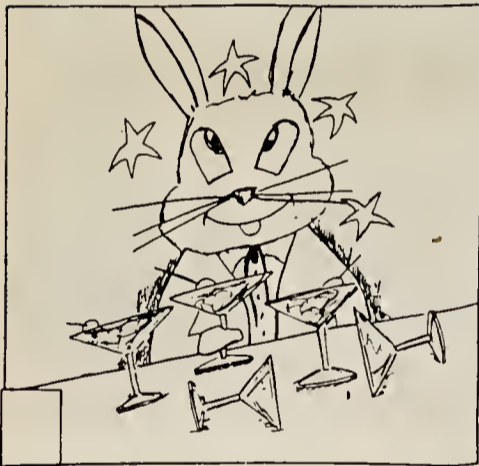


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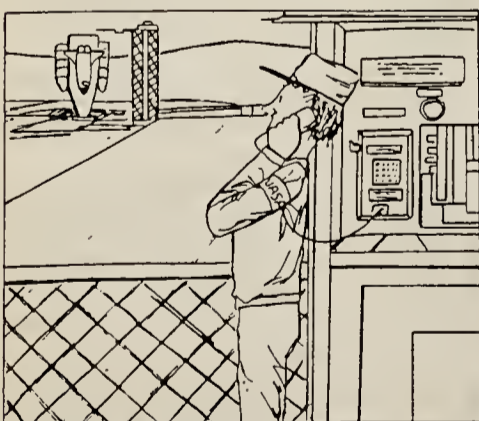
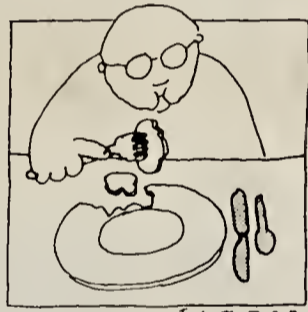


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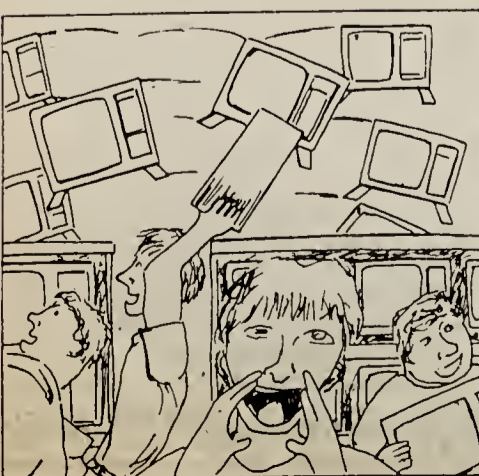
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Peter Cocktail



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Movie Review:

Lange not enough to keep 'Music Box' on-key

by John Laukaitis

"Music Box" is a newly released dramatic movie, directed by Costa-Gavras and produced by Irwin Winkler, who has brought us other hits, such as "Rocky" and "Raging Bull".

This movie stars Jessica Lange as Ann Talbot, a gifted criminal attorney who is coerced into representing her father, on trial for war-time atrocities, committed during World War II.

Lange's father, Mike Laszlo (portrayed by Armin Mueller-Stahl) is a proud American immigrant who has worked hard in his lifetime to give his son and daughter a chance of being someone.

Stahl must raise his family alone due to his wife's death at an

early age. He is successful with his task for his son is a respected Vietnam veteran and Lange is a credible attorney.

Although there are conflicts between almost every character, the main conflict occurs between the highly determined prosecutor (Frederick Forrest) and Lange in a lengthy and emotional court battle which will determine the guilt or innocence of the Hungarian father.

If the father is found guilty he will lose his treasured American citizenship and be deported to Hungary for his heinous war crimes.

After many cross-examinations and a trip by the court to Hungary to listen to the testimony of a dying witness, the judge makes a crucial decision that appears to bring an end to the case which has been a mistake.

Lange then becomes an attorney turned investigator seeking the real truth behind the case in Hungary.

During her search she is given a pawn ticket by the widow of one of her father's old Nazi partners. The ticket becomes the key of truth when Lange returns to America to exchange the ticket for an old-fashioned music box which reveals the well-

hidden truth.

While the movie builds up tremendously to the key the music box holds, it is quite predictable and doesn't create a tense scene.

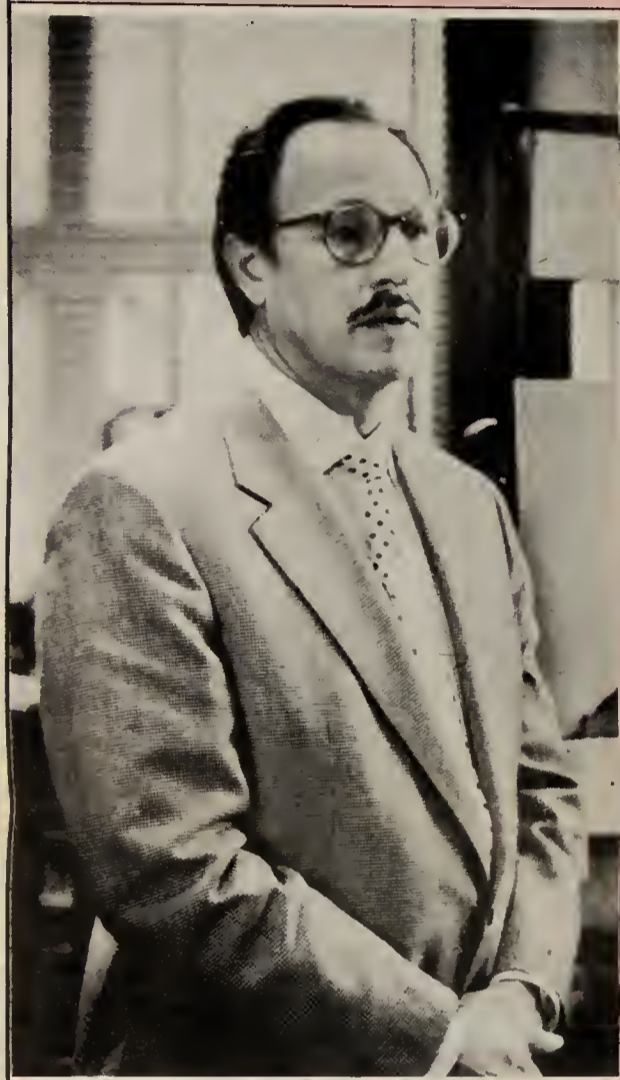
"Music Box" is a movie that is incapable of creating any type of mysterious suspense because the movie gives away too many major clues that are extremely obvious.

All of the actors in this movie give outstanding performances, but the glimpses that we get from their characters are very shallow and frustrating.

The father's character is supposed to be the nucleus of the movie, but he is forced to stand aside as Lange and Forrest steal the limelight.

The movie remains highly predictable from beginning to end with only a few moments where you find yourself on the edge of your seat.

A positive aspect of "Music Box" is that it is not a story of vengeance or retribution, but a story of remembrance and parental love, which gives the story a semi-well rounded theme.



Federal prosecutor (Frederick Forrest) tries to prove Jessica Lange's father guilty of war crimes.



Attorney Ann Talbot (Jessica Lange) argues in court that her father Mike Laszlo (Armin Mueller-Stahl), did not commit unspeakable wartime crimes nearly fifty years ago as a Nazi in World War II.

Music Review:

Lemonheads give Milli Vanilli's themes a 'Lick'in

by Steve Slomlany

Let's face it. Things are never as cut and dried as Milli Vanilli would like us to believe. Their simple minded philosophy can fit into two categories: "Boy meets girl" and "Boy loses girl".

That's what I like about the Lemonhead's new CD, "Lick".

Sure, this Boston band at times sounds too much like certain college rock heroes to whom their lyrical content pales in comparison.

Yeah, I could point out that the sucker only clocks in at a little over a half hour, "bonus tracks" included.

But the more emotional songs here strike a nerve in exploring modern-day, adolescent-to-adult relationships.

The Lemonheads do some twists on the usual boy-girl stuff. For your convenience, I've arranged the tunes in categories.

1. Boy gets used by girl, then dumped for cooler guy.

"Strange" is kind of a rootsy countryish ditty done up in distortion, like if Roy Orbison had a fuzz box or if Dave Lee Roth was a Travelin' Wilbury.

Evan Dando sings this one with a better-than-average Mike Stripe mimic with a Buddy Holly hick-up. The end of the song has one of the best sloppy guitar solos since bald boy Bob Stinson left the Replacements.

2. Boy loses Girl and wises up to her.

"Anyway" is the best thing on "Lick". It could make a great pop single if the mix was cleaned up a tad. There's a time in everyone's

life when they wake up to the fact that they've been disillusioned about a member of the opposite sex, that this person ain't what they're cracked up to be, and that they're better off alone.

Without getting too intellectual about it, the Lemonheads conjure up that feeling most eloquently.

3. Boy lives with Girl, Girl doesn't want to get married.

"Ever" was recorded back in '86, and in

"There's a time in everyone's life when you wake up to the fact that you've been disillusioned about a member of the opposite sex."

-Steve Slomlany

comparison to the newer tracks, it goes to show how much the 'Heads have progressed and matured in terms of sound.

It seems as if the band was formally rooted in the four-chord punk thing, but the straightforwardness and the hooks drive this puppy home.

Lyrical, it's a celebration of cohabitation, but when he wants to get hitched, she changes the station. You gotta feel sorry for Ben Daily as he whimpers: "This doesn't ever have to end/I know commitment is not the trend/Don't misunderstand what I intend/When I say this doesn't ever have to end."

4. Girl wants to get married, Boy just wants to solicit sex.

"I Am a Rabbit" had the Ramones stamped on it's forehead. The chorus says it all: "I am a rabbit/I've got to have it/It's force of habit/I want to share my carrot."

Another line goes: "You say I have a one track mind/I just wanna have a grind." This feels somewhat out of place alongside the alleged romantic sappiness of "Strange" and "Ever". I guess they don't want to give the impression that they're sensitive or something, being in a rock band and all.

5. Boy gets really drunk and tries to wake Girl up at 3 a.m. by whistling at her window.

The soundtrack to "Mallow Cup" starts out as REMish jingle-jangle pop, then after the first verse, a Husker Du guitar slashes in with more fuzz than a year-old peach. If that wasn't enough, things get really interesting and the Lemonheads throw in some death metal riffs to become totally schizophrenic, all in about two minutes. Somehow, it all fits together, works, and makes total sense. Don't ask me how.

6. Boy makes fun of Girl with really serious song about abused boy.

Suzanne Vega's "Luka" is done up here chunk-style with fried-out guitars and a pounding rhythm. Dando dryly mutters

through this one in a voice that sounds like Tom Petty after snorting nasal spray. He comes off as real heartfelt compared to Vega's emotionless whispers.

Then I realized that this is a tongue-in-check joke as someone tosses off a ridiculous guitar solo with a squealing female hidden somewhere in the mix. This is a re-make almost-but-not-quite comparable as the Red Hot Chili Peppers doing Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground".

7. Boy meets Television.

"7 Powers" steals its first verse from the "All in the Family" opening theme to set up its "those were the days" chorus. "Cazzo di Ferro" is about Raymond "Ironside" Burr, sung half in Italian.

8. Men pretend they are sixteen-year-old boys with hardcore punk bands and can't meet girls as a result.

"Come Back D.A.", "Sad Girl", "Mad", and the aforementioned, "I Am a Rabbit".

Minus the stinkers above, the Lemonheads occasionally flirt with greatness on "Lick". This might be their "Hootenanny", the sort of good album the Replacements made before they got brilliant. The cover features a fuzzy photo of a guy licking the skinhead of a Sinead O'Connor replica, so you're going to want to buy this the minute you see it.

The Lemonheads live up to the potential shown on "Lick"; surely they will be catapulted to the near-superstud status of Milli Vanilli (God Forbid).

Job hunters offered five-part mini-series

by Scott Murray

If you are someone who finds job-hunting laborious and worrisome, the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) can give you the ammunition you need to succeed.

Beginning this quarter, CPPC will offer a five-part mini-series designed to help people improve their job search skills.

Nancy Wajler, CPPC coordinator at CD, feels that the seminars, which are free of charge to students, alumni, and members of the community, are highly valuable.

"People pay large amounts of money for these same services," Wajler said. "We hope that students will realize how helpful these seminars are, and hopefully they will take advantage and attend. There is

no registration process or fee. You just have to show up."

The cost of the mini-series comes out of the budget of the CPPC.

Sharon Spitzer, a job placement specialist, will direct the seminars, which include videos with the top authorities on each subject of the series.

Part one of the series, "The Job Search", was shown twice during the last two weeks. The seminar was designed to help students assess their abilities and technical skills, and then teach them how to plan a job search strategy.

The information on strategies was general, but afterwards, students could make an appointment with Career Placement Counselors in order to assist them further with their personal strategies.

Part two of the series, "Effective Resume Writing", was offered this week, and will be run again on February 27 and 28.

This seminar covers different aspects of resume writing, and will inform students on what information is effective and should be included in the resume.

"Networking/The Hidden Job Market", is the subject of part three in the series, and will be offered January 30 and 31, and again on March 6 and 7.

This seminar is designed to help students become aware of the different resources available to help them find a job.

"Only 20 percent of the job market is advertised," Wajler said. "That leaves 80 percent of the jobs available. We want to help students tap those other resources."

Part four of the series,

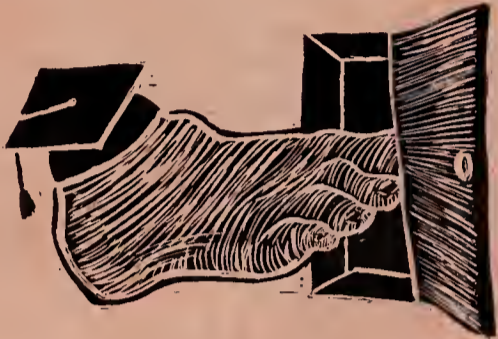
"Interviewing", will be offered February 6 and 7, and again on March 13 and 14. This session will cover the do's and don'ts of interviewing, as well as how to handle oneself during an interview.

The final part of the series, "Success On The Job" will be offered February 13 and 14. This is a new addition to the series, and one Wajler feels is highly valuable.

"We help students up to the point of getting a job, but we also want to explain different aspects of jobs and what to expect," Wajler said.

The goal of the series, however, is most important, according to Wajler.

"We want to assist students in the job-searching part of career placement," she said.



Forensic team's reputation communicates on its own

by Mike Donovan

One of CD's most successful student organizations may very well be one of its least recognized.

For many years, the forensics team has had a reputation as a strong competitor on both state and national levels. Not only is the forensics team a power when competing against other two year colleges, but they have also seen much success when competing amid the ranks of four-year schools as well.

This year is no exception. The first quarter was a very good one for the forensics team. Led by the coaching of Frank Tourangeau and Marco Benassi, the team won two of three tournaments they competed in. The only tournament in which they did not capture first place was a major four year tournament where CD achieved and impressive fourth place.

Now the forensics team looks ahead to another successful quarter. Although the team did lose some important and experienced members, the coaches and team members are optimistic. Both Benassi and Tourangeau agree that the team will rely on the strength and experience of Keith Spengel and Marth Yoksovlian.

"They are the most experienced people on the team and their leadership will be very important," Benassi said.

The coaches feel that the hard work the team has already demonstrated it is capable of, is what will make up for the inexperience of the squad.

The forensics team has its sights set high this quarter.

"Our goal is to win state on the two-year level, and to place in the top three on the four-year level," Benassi said.

The forensics team is already on its way to achieving its goal with a tournament victory at Elgin earlier this quarter. In the individual

sweepstakes at Elgin, Beth Woodruf took an impressive third place.

In the pro's competition, Geoff Fisher got fourth place and in the novice-pros division, Sherry Delucas came in fifth.

Tracey Milan placed third and Dale Ingrham won the division. Other winners included Anne Murray (fourth place--persuasion, and fifth place--oral interpretation), Jason Hegna (first place--novice poetry), Milan (second place--informative, second place--speech to entertain, and sixth place--novice impromptu), Geoff Fisher (fifth place--speech to entertain), Chisi Arroyo (first place--speech to entertain), Kate Halm (fourth place--oral interpretation), John Laukaitis (fifth place--novice impromptu, and sixth place--pros), Molly Howard (third place--dramatic interpretation), Craig Jansen (fifth place--dramatic interpretation), Beth Woodruf and Keith Spengel (first place--duet acting), and Chisi Arroyo and Geoff Fisher (fifth place--duet acting).

Most recently, the forensics team has kept busy hosting a tournament that took place Jan 19 and 20. CD did not compete in the tournament.

The winner was Bradley University, the defending national champion.

Second place honors were captured by Illinois State, and third place went to Eastern Michigan University, last year's number two team in state.

According to the coaches, the event was a success, and was enjoyed by all who attended. The tournament attracted 15 schools with a total of 250 events.

"Traditionally, the teams who do well at our tournament, do well downstate," Benassi said.

CD's next tournament will be at Highland on February 2 and 3.

Arts Center

Schedule of Events

Jan. 8 to Feb. 1

'Men's Lives' Rock Foundations Gallery

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Jan. 26 and 27

Lysistrata by Aristophanes

Directed by Jack Weiseman

Curtain, 8 p.m.

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Jan. 26

Kinston Trio

Mainstage, 8 p.m.

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Feb. 2

New Philharmonic

Orchestra Night

featuring Carolyn May, flutist

\$9/\$7 students

Feb. 3 and 10

What Are We Going To Do With

Mary? or The Schizophrenia of

Preston Carlisle

Mainstage, 8 p.m.

\$14/\$12 students

Feb. 5 to March 1

Multi Media Show

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Feb. 9

Jazz Ensemble with Clark Terry

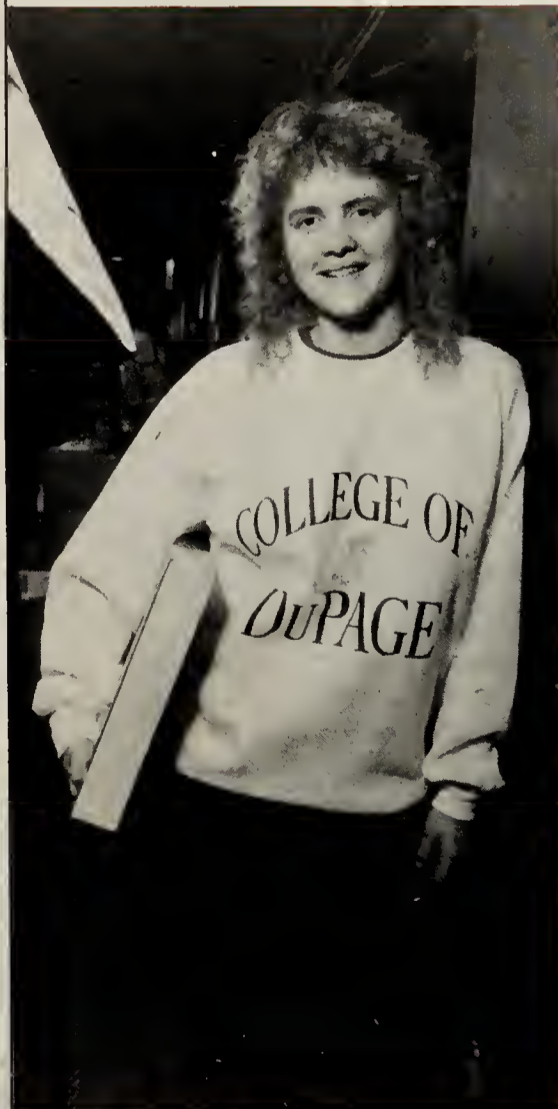
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Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between January 16 and the 21st.

Tuesday, January 16

● Darren Miller, 19, of Naperville and Anne Hathaway, 19, of west Chicago were involved in a traffic accident at 11 a.m. in parking lot eight. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over \$250.

● Glenn Frankiewicz, 21, of Lombard, Susan Randall, 19, of Villa Park, and Michael Tillsley, 19, of Wheaton, were all involved in a three car traffic accident at 12 p.m. on parking lot seven. Damage to Frankiewicz's and Randall's cars were estimated to be over \$250, while Tillsley's car suffered no apparent damage.

Thursday, January 18

● Gemme Gonzales, 21, of Lisle, reported at 1:52 p.m. losing her "Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates" textbook valued at \$55. Gonzales said that she left it in the IC Building room 1013, but it was not there upon investigation of the room.

Friday, January 19

● John Chlup, 26, of Naperville, was charged with library theft at 4:15 p.m. after a public safety officer witnessed him walking through the LRC exit as the alarm went off. The officer questioned and searched Chlup and found that he had stuck magazines down the

back of his pants. Chlup was released on \$100 bond after going through arrest procedures.

Saturday, January 20

● Norberto Cortez, 23, of Naperville was arrested at 11:52 a.m. and charged with driving with a suspended license and driving with no valid insurance after a public safety officer stopped him for driving the wrong way on a one-way road.

Sunday, January 21

● Leroy Totty, 28, of Wheaton was charged with criminal mutilation of library materials at 2:49 p.m. after he was caught with various pages from 12 different magazines belonging to the LRC.

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"They (CD representatives) will get to see lobbyists, pressure groups and the Congress at work. You don't get to see those people around the country except in diluted versions," added Leith.

Brien Sheahan, Executive Director of SG, attended last year's conference and believes that the conference was very positive.

"I gained a lot of experience in lobbying lawmakers and addressing national student issues," Sheahan said.

The only restriction that USSA set for the selection of the four representatives was to give an affirmative action policy.

According to the USSA's brochure for the conference, any delegation of four "must include at least one student of color and at least one woman, who may not be the same

person."

Leith does not believe that this restriction is fair. He believes that the best candidates should go regardless of sex or creed, but nevertheless, the procedure for selection will be followed.

Stajduhar noted that there are a number of student activists already found on campus who would provide a strong pool of qualified applicants.

"While SG is a very good qualification there are still many others such as athletics, forensics, theater and Phi Theta Kappa," Stajduhar said.

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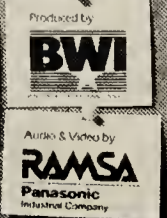
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Horoscope

Aries (March 21-April 19) The transit of Mars (your ruling planet) through Capricorn this week will strengthen your sense of purpose. The key to success is remembering there is something to be learned from everything you do and everyone you meet. Spend the week getting organized at home or getting problems settled with roommates and landlords. It's important that you have a quiet place to think. You could receive unexpected money or gifts Thursday and Friday. Take care of practical matters Saturday. There's plenty of time for romance Sunday.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Lively discussions Monday could lead to new friendships. You should stick to the business at hand--research, studies, etc.--on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mars' entrance into Capricorn intensifies your eagerness to learn, and some of your scholastic problem areas can be tackled now with fine results. The moon enters Taurus Thursday, opening the lines of communication. During this time someone you thought was inaccessible will express an interest in you. Revise your budget Saturday, and hunt for bargains on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) The spotlight is on you Monday; make sure your performance accurately portrays your capabilities. While Mars is in Capricorn it's important that you suppress thoughts of romance. Friends need your help Tuesday and Wednesday. An assignment returned on Thursday shows you've finally mastered a tough subject. You should get most of your studying done by Friday evening, since there will be too many distractions over the weekend. Saturday is the best time to discuss your feelings about a loved one. An older friend has plenty of advice on Sunday.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) You won't want to miss out on any of the action Monday. Mars in your partnership house means you're sure to be approached by a would-be suitor during the next two months. On Tuesday or Wednesday a teacher could challenge you to explain your way of thinking. be prepared to offer logical reasons. There's no excuse not to include friends in your plans for Thursday. A date this weekend may not be all you were expecting but, nevertheless, you'll have a terrific time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You're faced with a lot of hard work in the days ahead but the extra energy that Mars in Capricorn will bring helps you cope. Group discussions are an important part of this week's activities. Any questions or problems that have you stumped Tuesday and Wednesday can be tossed around during meetings. You should plan to study or entertain at home Thursday and Friday. It's likely you'll be roped into helping a friend move over the weekend. You'll have fun cooking a big meal for your date on Sunday.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) After discussing your feelings with a loved one Monday you'll be able to make a decision on what action to take next. You'll have to spend most of Tuesday doing research work. Your friends are planning something big Wednesday to sweep campus Thursday. You're full of ideas while Mars is in Capricorn, and you want to express your thoughts. Socializing begins Thursday with impromptu gatherings over lunch and continues through the weekend.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Nothing eventful takes place until Tuesday, when a new love interest brightens your day. Mars' transit in Capricorn will mean adjustments on the home front for you. Now is the time to expand your sphere of influence; take a position of leadership in your classes or a group. Roommates could give your patience and diplomacy a workout starting Friday, when celebrations can get pretty wild. It's a good idea to discuss the house rules with them Saturday. Sunday will be more relaxed and peaceful.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) You should get an early start Monday so you don't keep people waiting. Over the next two months you'll be extremely busy. Wednesday could bring your only break in routine for a while; try to get away from campus if possible. You'll benefit from more exercise. There's a chance for romance Thursday with Capricorn or Cancer. Let your feelings be known but beware of coming on too strong. An argument Saturday reveals deeper feelings. You can make amends Sunday, when Venus sets relationships aglow.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Studying alone--at home or the library--will be the most productive method Monday. By Tuesday your mind is on more pleasurable activities and you'll find it hard to concentrate. Friday could see the end of many long-term projects. You may be ready to declare freedom from a relationship that has become confining; talk it over and you might be surprised to discover that the other person is willing to loosen the strings. Once you reach an understanding it's easy to restore harmony Sunday.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A neighbor will respond positively Monday to your offer of friendship. It's easier to study alone or at home on Tuesday. A loved one clamors for your attention Wednesday; take time in the afternoon to share your thoughts and dreams with each other. You'll get a surge of inspiration beginning Thursday and lasting through the weekend. Humorous moments with the gang Thursday help to lighten the atmosphere. On Saturday you might feel like spending time alone to reflect on your past accomplishments and chart your future course.

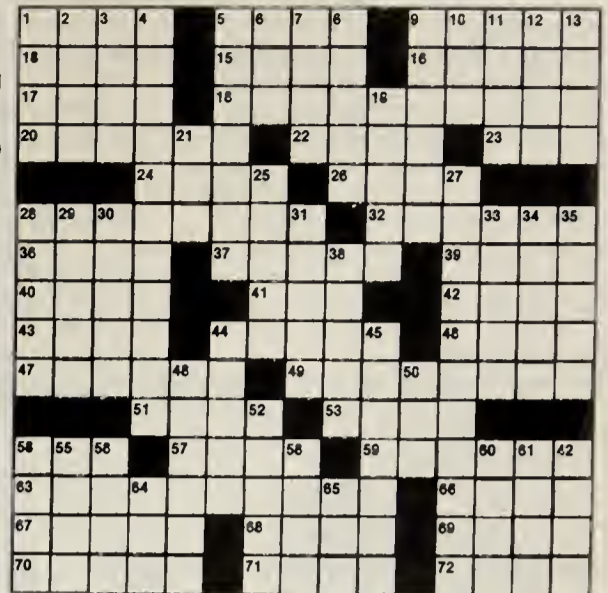
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Research work and lab projects take on added importance while Mars is in Capricorn. Be sure to relax Tuesday while you have the chance. You're able to complete tough assignments Wednesday if you put your mind to it. You'll be surprised by the grades you receive Thursday. Even on Friday, when most others are preparing for the weekend, you're still busy studying. Chances are your nose will be in a book Saturday and Sunday, too. Something happens Sunday to remind you of good times in the past.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) The moon in your sign Monday guarantees adventure, however your day is spent. Your leadership abilities take shape as you learn to express your individuality while working with others toward a common goal. You'll have a tendency to misplace items Tuesday but don't worry, they'll show up Wednesday. You're in control of situations Friday--make the most of the day. Idealistic conversations will be uplifting Saturday. Something memorable happens Sunday.

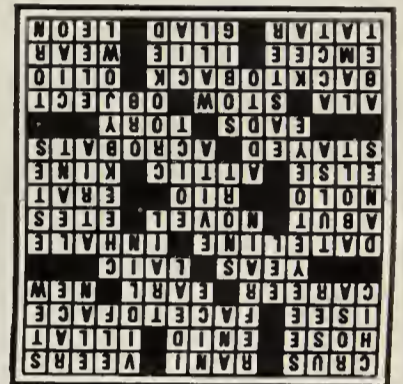
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Hockey team skates to a roaring 10-3-2 start

by Dave Noble

When the Chaparrals tie on their skates and go to work each season, they know that a national championship is within their reach.

This year is no exception as coach Tom Kurzawski and the Chaps have skated off to an impressive 10-3-2 start in pursuit of their fourth national championship in 11 years.

Following a five-game winning streak two weeks ago, the Chaps played three consecutive games without a win-- a loss and two ties-- before coming back with two more road victories last weekend.

Kurzawski can see that his team will not let a loss break their momentum.

"Our two ties (last) weekend have been the low point," Kurzawski said. "The guys are learning that they have to regroup when they're down and they're doing a nice job. They have the capability to bounce back."

While games on the Chaps home ice have usually resulted in victory-- a 4-0-2 home ice mark-- playing on the road has been a little more difficult. The Chaps have played to a 6-3 mark away from CD, including games in North Dakota, Ohio, and New York.

CD has produced six or more goals in a game nine times in 15 games, and Kurzawski feels that part of that scoring attack is due to opponent's weak defense.

"Last year we had a potent offense which provided us with a scoring punch," Kurzawski said. "This year we've been scoring a lot of goals off of our opponent's defense, and I think that's a result of good skating and good passing."

In a two-game series against Lawrence earlier this month, the Chaps exploded for 18 goals which resulted in two victories. In the

opening game, a 12-0 shut-out, Dan Lough, Todd Kolb and Charlie Olschanski each scored a pair of goals.

Bob Granato led the Chaps to a 6-1 win in the second game with two goals.

"The guys are learning that they have to regroup when they're down and they're doing a nice job."

-Tom Kurzawski

Despite an excellent record, Kurzawski says that the strength of this year's competition means that improvements can still be made.

"Last year was a down year in competition," Kurzawski said. "This year we're playing a lot of tough schools. We want to cut down on our shots on goal and were making great strides in doing so."

One area the Chaps have quickly improved in is in team skill, according to Kurzawski.

"We've worked a lot on team skills the last few weeks and the improvement is encouraging," he said.



photo by Dan Muir

Tim Olschanski appears to have a goal in the Chaps 7-7 tie against the Melvindale Blades last Friday night.

Hockey team results

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12/22	(H) CD 5, Itaska 3
12/28	(A) Hibbing 12, CD 8
12/29	(A) CD 3, Itaska 2
12/30	(A) Bottineau, N.D. 6, CD 4
1/6	(H) CD 12, Lawrence 0
1/7	(H) CD 6, Lawrence 1
1/13	(A) CD 6, North County C.C. 5
1/14	(A) CD 4, North County C.C. 3
1/15	(A) CD 6, Canton 4
1/16	(A) Canton 5, CD 4
1/19	(H) CD 7, Melvindale 7
1/20	(H) CD 2, Melvindale 2
1/23	(A) CD 8, Lake Forest 4
1/24	(A) CD 8, Miami (Ohio) 4

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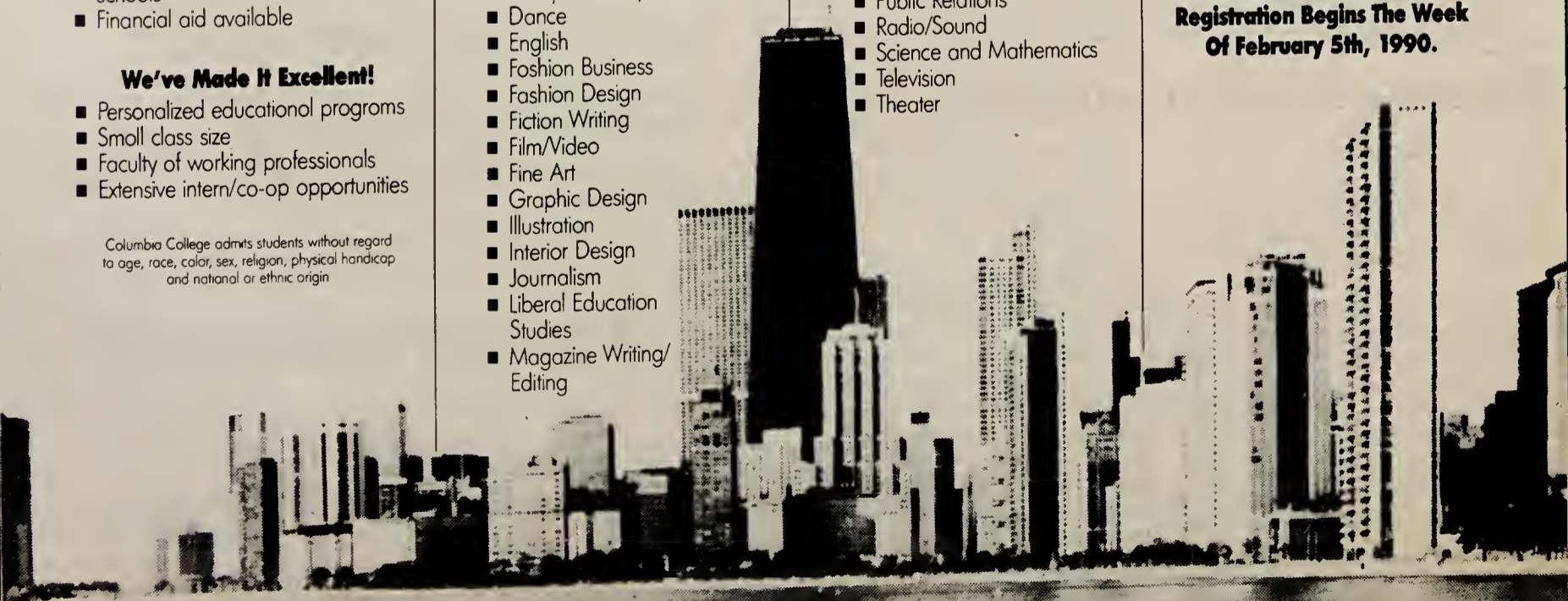
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Grapplers 'perking up' as regionals approach

by Dave Noble

Overall team standings in regular season don't mean much to wrestling coach Al Kaltofen and his team. Just improving on their weaknesses and gearing up for the upcoming regional tournament is the main concern for the Chaparrals.

That's why his team's 10th place finish among of 12 teams at the Anoka-Ramsey Invite last weekend wasn't a disappointment for Kaltofen.

The Chaps lost the consolation championship of the tournament to host Anoka-Ramsey after a 2-1 showing in matches against other schools.

CD lost their first match to Wilmer, Minn. 25-23, and was then placed into the losers bracket of the tournament where they beat Pillsbury Baptist, Minn., 54-0, pinning every competitor.

The Chaps came back the second day of the tournament and beat Itasca, Minn., 26-17 before losing to Anoka-Ramsey 21-20.

"It was a close match, but there was atrocious refereeing," Kaltofen said. "There

were a couple of pivotal matches that were poorly called."

Although his team didn't meet any of the schools that CD will see in the regional tournament two weeks away, Kaltofen saw last weekend's invitational as a way of preparing his team for the nationals.

"We don't see a lot of these teams until the national tournament, that's why we go to these meets," Kaltofen said. "It's good, competitive wrestling. The kids had to hold weight for two days and wrestle four times, which they'll have to do in the nationals."

After drawing Wilmer in the first match-up and forfeiting six points because he didn't have a wrestler at the 190-weight class, Kaltofen was relieved to find that Wilmer could not provide a wrestler at the 118-weight level, giving the Chaps six points.

"I felt pretty good," Kaltofen said. "I said, 'What the heck, now we've got a chance.'"

The Chaps led 23-7 going into the last two weights, but then lost as Marc Fiore and Dan Juhnke were each pinned.

"We've seen them many times over the last ten years and we have never beat them,"

Kaltofen said.

Against Anoka-Ramsey, the match came down to the heavyweight division, where Juhnke needed a six point margin of victory for the Chaps to win the match. Juhnke was up 14-0, and was holding down his opponent for an apparent pin that was never whistled. His opponent eventually broke free and fought back to a final four point deficit.

Juhnke finished the tournament 3-1, with his only loss coming at the hands of a three-time high school state champion wrestler.

Kaltofen saw many improvements in his team's overall performance, and feels that his team is starting to pick up from where they left off before the winter break last month.

"I think our kids are getting some of that edge back that they lost during Christmas," Kaltofen said. "They seem to be perking up. We're making sharper moves, and our take-downs are a lot sharper."

"Our mat wrestling was much better before Christmas- it doesn't seem to be as crisp as it was before- so that's just something that we'll have to keep working on."

"But the next couple of weeks will tell.

We're going to run into some pretty tough competition."

The Chaps begin competing tonight in the St. Louis Open, and return next week to host the DuPage Duals. Kaltofen hopes his team realizes that every match counts, and that anything can happen.

"Everybody's fighting for a spot," Kaltofen said. "So they all have to work hard. This will be the last chance. They could be beat by somebody who has done nothing all season. It happens every year. Somebody slacks off and gets spanked. I try to gear them that way so that they realize that if they want to win, they have to go 100 percent each match."

With a team comprised almost exclusively of freshmen, Kaltofen feels that experience is the key to shaping up his team for the regionals.

"I think experience is what we need," Kaltofen said. "Hopefully we're gaining that experience. If it works out that we're not successful this year, everything we do this year that's successful we'll carry into next year."

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Caffey led all CD scorers with 20 points, followed by Burrell with 19 points.

"I was disappointed that they (Joliet) got so close and I could have taken them out sooner," Klaas said. "I just didn't want to do it. They worked so hard that I thought they deserved it and I gave it to them. And I'd do it again."

After racing to a 57-43 halftime lead, the

Chaps turned up the tempo even more as Parsons (12 points), Theo Hill (16 points), and Burrell each scored six points to increase the lead to 27 points and put the game out of reach.

"When teams play us, even though they know we're scoring a lot, they can't believe that we're running like we are," Klaas said. "Because we've never done that in the past. I think that's a little bit of a shock for them."

As to his team's high national ranking, Klaas feels his team is taking it in stride.

"We're proud of it," Klaas said. "And when you have as good of a team as we do, you want that kind of stuff. It's tradition. We've been ranked many times in the past (seasons) and we want to continue to do that."

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two teams exchanged leads several times as Kim Brown's basket with six minutes remaining gave CD their last lead at 34-33. Harper scored the final 10 points of the game and won 43-34.

Hauenstein explained what has gone wrong with his team recently.

"We need to gather ourselves and play with more confidence and composure," Hauenstein said. "We just get rattled way too much. Another problem is no one is consistently scoring other than Kori. Until we find someone who can consistently score, it's going to be feast or famine for us. And with Kori out, it's going to be tough for us."

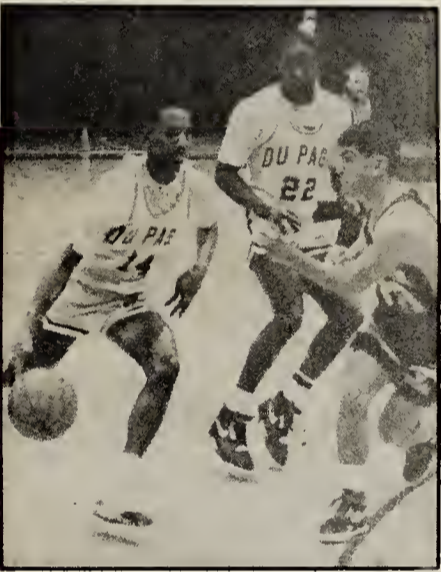


photo by Stephanie Jordan

Keon Parsons drives to the basket during last week's game against Harper College. CD won 96-83.

Weekly Sports Schedule

**Friday
Jan. 26**

Wrestling-CD @ St. Louis
Open 6 p.m.

**Saturday
Jan. 27**

Swimming- CD @
10 a.m.

Wrestling- CD @ St. Louis
Open

Hockey- CD @ University
of Miami (Ohio) 3:30
p.m.

Men's Basketball- Malcolm
X @ CD 7 p.m.

**Tuesday,
Jan. 30**

Swimming- CD @ Wright
1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball- CD
@ Illinois Valley 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball- CD @
Illinois Valley 7 p.m.

**Thursday
February 1**

Women's Basketball- CD
@ Moraine Valley 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball- CD @
Moraine Valley 7 p.m.

Swimming con't from page 16

Jeff Baron finished 13th in the 1-meter diving competition.

Sandy Monaghan placed sixth in the 1-meter diving and eighth in the 3-meter diving.

Jennifer Hejnicki finished second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.53.

"She could have finished first or second in the 50, but it was Friday morning and she had classes," Zamsky said.

While a number of four-year colleges were present at the meet, Zamsky was more interested in looking at the state title competition.

"It gave us a chance to see how we are stacking up in strength against schools in the state," Zamsky said. "Triton is definitely the team to beat on the women's side, there's no doubt about that. I had said earlier that Lincoln was the team to beat for the men. But now it looks as though Triton is the team for

the men to beat, too."

The CD men's team may now hold the upper hand in state competition after beating both Triton and Lincoln, but if last weekend's scores are any indication, (Triton 307, CD 224), the women's team will need stronger finishes to catch Triton.

"We both have a lot of depth on the women's side," Zamsky said. "But their team (Triton) is so balanced."

"What could well win the state is not on the first place level- it's depth. The state could be won and lost on the fourth and fifth place

finishes. We both have kids that can score on the lower levels and score heavily."

The state meet scores to 12 places, and with a number of schools present, scoring the meet will test the math skills of the officials, according to Zamsky.

"It will just be a mathematical game," Zamsky said. "If a couple of our newer swimmers come out and swim well, they could determine the state meet."

Zamsky and the Chaps got another look at Triton this week as the two teams met yesterday in a dual meet.

Intercollegiate Swim Meet Overall Scoring

Men		Women	
1) Wheaton	545	1) Augustana	560
2) North Central	438	2) Wheaton	492
3) Millikin	428	3) Millikin	355
4) Augustana	367	4) Triton	307
5) Chicago	359	5) North Central	279
6) Principia	297	6) Chicago	261
7) DuPage	208	7) IBC	259
8) Triton	198	8) Principia	252
9) Lincoln	184	9) DuPage	224
10) Rockford	171	10) Lake Forest	203
11) Lake Forest	149	11) Rockford	197
12) Harper	125	12) Lincoln	80
13) IBC	120	13) Harper	62
14) Ill. Wesleyan	85	14) Eureka	26
15) Wright	25	15) Ill. Wesleyan	20
16) Eureka	1	16) Wright	12



photo by Dan M...

Sharon Mitchell shows her breaststroke during last weekend's meet at CD. She also swam on the national qualifying women's medley relay.

Intercollegiate Meet places Chaps in region title chase

by Dave Noble

Indications of possible state swimming titles for both the men and women were present last weekend as CD hosted the 17th Annual Intercollegiate Swim Meet Friday and Saturday.

Despite a seventh and ninth place overall finish for the men and women, respectively, both teams declared their state contention with strong showings among state junior colleges.

The men's team finished first among the JC's with a ten point margin of victory over Triton College while the women's team, crippled by the flu, were out paced by the



photo by Dan Muir

Pat Johnston rises from the water after his swimming event in the Intercollegiate meet.

Triton ladies 307-224.

In addition, the Chaparrals continued to qualify swimmers for the nationals as both their men and women's medley relay teams swam to qualifying times.

Doug Moss, Bruce Keeble, Kyle O'Mara, and Jim Leppert raced to a national qualifying time of 4:00.67 for the men.

The women's team of Sharon Mitchell, Paula Baksa, Meg Spires, and Jennifer Hejnicky qualified for the nationals with a time of 4:44.95.

The women also qualified their 400-yard freestyle relay team of Meg Spires, Hejnicky, Janet Walkoe, and Laurie Dudek with a time of 4:04.36.

Four members of the women's team have the flu, including Hejnicky and Walkoe, who went to the hospital last week for flu shots.

"The closer that we get to the state meet, the less opportunities we have to qualify," Zamsky said. "We have not been able to get our kids healthy at the same time."

Moss and Hejnicky have already qualified for the nationals in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

The tensity of the meet did not effect the swimmers in the individual races, according to Zamsky, as CD finished strong in many individual events.

"It didn't bother them a bit," Zamsky said. "I was more worried than I should have been. For a lot of the kids, this is their first big meet. We were very impressed."

Doug Moss placed second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.35, and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.72.

Kyle O'Mara won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 8:31.99. He also placed fourth in the 200-yard butterfly stroke with a 2:12.67.

Jim Leppert finished 10th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.03.

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photo by Dan Muir

Sharon Mitchell performs the backstroke in last weekend's Intercollegiate Meet at CD. The women finished second.

Basketball teams heading in opposite directions

The men's team (16-3 over-all, 3-1 conference) are now ranked fourth in the NJCAA Division II Poll thanks to a deep bench and a sudden three-point scoring attack

by Dave Noble

Just as you were thinking that the Chaparrals had displayed all of their scoring talents this season- the fast-break offense, perennial scorer Jullius Burrell, the bench scoring- sophomore guard Harold Caffey went ahead and added a new arsenal to the attack. The three-point field goal.

As an addition to an already potent offense, Caffey and others are using the three-pointer

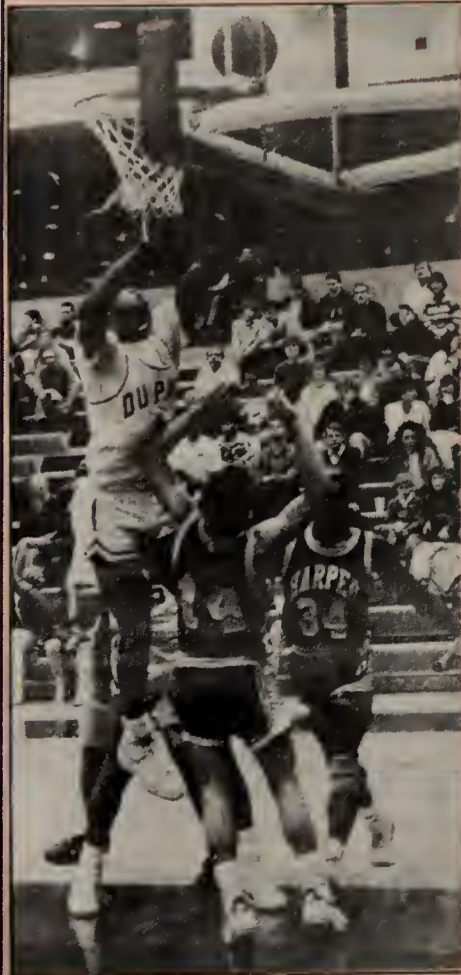


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Sherwin Hodge goes by two Harper defenders on his way to a basket.

as a game-breaking threat, and it's working.

A five of five shooting performance from behind the three-point line by Caffey last Saturday, followed by a three of six effort on Tuesday, helped propell the Chaps to a 2-1 week and a 16-3 overall mark.

Caffey boasts a 44 percent shooting stroke from behind the three point line (23 of 46 attempts), and he's connected on eight of his last 11 attempts over the past two games. Cliff

Williams (16-33 attempts) and Keon Parsons (8-21 attempts) are also getting in on the fun.

CD began the week with a humbling 86-71 loss to Triton College on Tuesday to establish the team's first conference loss of the year. Down by 28 points at halftime head coach Don Klaas saw that the game was out of reach, and was merely playing to win the second half.

"We were totally out-played," said Klaas, who's team was ranked fourth in the NJCAA Division II entering the game. "We missed a lot of free throws, and when you miss free throws, it causes a lot of problems."

The Chaps followed the loss with two straight conference wins over Harper and Joliet to improve their record to 3-1 in N4C play.

Against Harper, Caffey scored a game high 26 points as four of his five baskets from three-point territory led to a comfortable 45-31 halftime lead.

CD continued to dominate in the second half, at one point holding a 26-point lead, until Klaas pulled his starters and went deep in the bench. Harper fought back but ran out of time as the Chaps held on for a 96-83 win. "I think when a team gets up by that much, they sometimes tend to not play quite as hard," Klaas said. "You don't have that killer instinct and I think that's part of it."

CD's bench again failed Klaas on Tuesday against Joliet as the Chaps allowed a 27-point lead midway through the second half while away to ten before winning 102-87.

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The women's team (3-12 overall, 1-2 conference) are struggling and need to play with more "confidence and composure" according to coach Erich Hauenstein

by Matt Radzius

While getting blown out has become the majority and close games the rarity for the Lady Chaparrals this season, early indication in conference play says the trend may be turning around.

After a conference opening loss to Moraine Valley, CD played tough against two other conference opponents and a non-conference competitor. The lady Chaps had a one point victory over Triton and almost upset a better Harper team, giving CD a 3-12 record overall including a 1-2 conference record.

Between conference games, the lady Chaps lost to South Suburban 62-59, a game they could have won. Leading by 10 at halftime and as much as 12 in the second half, CD played sloppy down the stretch before giving the game away. Coach Erich Hauenstein was very disappointed with the play of his team.

"Until we find someone who can consistently score, it's going to be feast or famine for us."

-Erich Hauenstein

"Plain and simple we should have won that game," Hauenstein said. "We let an ideal opportunity slip out of our hands."

Kori Konopka provided the only scoring punch for CD with 26 points while no other team member could produce more than seven points.

Konopka continued her strong play into the next game by scoring a season high 32 points, giving the lady Chaps a 51-50 win over Triton. This was a close game from the opening tip-off all the way down to the final buzzer with Konopka supplying the dramatics.

With 16 seconds left in the game and down by one, the lady Chaps ran an isolation play for Konopka in the middle. Her leaning 10-foot jumper with six seconds left put CD ahead to stay and gave them their first conference victory.

With Konopka out and a strong Harper team visiting the lady Chaps on Saturday, a second consecutive conference victory looked bleak for CD.

Down by seven at halftime, the lady Chaps put together a strong run down the stretch. With about 10 minutes left in the contest the

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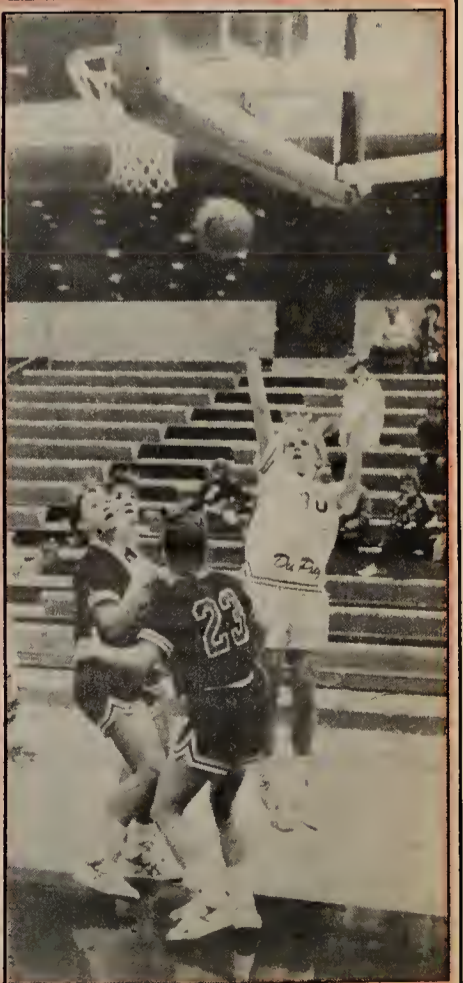


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Amy Janacek takes a jump shot against Kishwaukee last week.