

# The Courier

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Volume 23 | Issue 18

Article 1

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3-16-1990

## The Courier, Volume 23, Issue 18, March 16, 1990

The Courier, College of DuPage

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# COURIER

Friday, March 16, 1990

College of DuPage

Volume 23, No. 18

## Students come together

### Students 'crowning blow' in contract negotiations

by Maren Egge  
and Stephanie Jordan

The light at the end of the tunnel just got brighter as the faculty and the board of trustees have finally come up with a tentative settlement on a new faculty contract.

At the board meeting Wednesday, 100 students gathered in the board room, and flowed out into the atrium to lend their support to the eight students who spoke to the board.

"We had an educational community last night," Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of the salary and fringe benefits committee, said. "I think that the students showing up was the crowning blow that woke the trustees up. I see the students' involvement as being positive, but I also see it as for the first time the students are getting together. I wish it was for a less negative reason."

CD President H.D. McAninch was not surprised at the sudden involvement of CD's students and stated that, "the students are very concerned about their education and they have been hearing in some of their classes that there is a possibility of a strike. I expected this."

At the board meeting, a majority of the people present were forced to stand outside in the atrium where the

sound was piped through microphones. Many of these people expressed anger as they wanted the board meeting to be moved to an area that could accommodate all that wanted to attend.

"The situation is better in my classrooms than this," Beverly Bilshausen, faculty senate chairperson, said, in regards to lack of space that was permitted for the crowd of concerned onlookers. "This is really insulting."

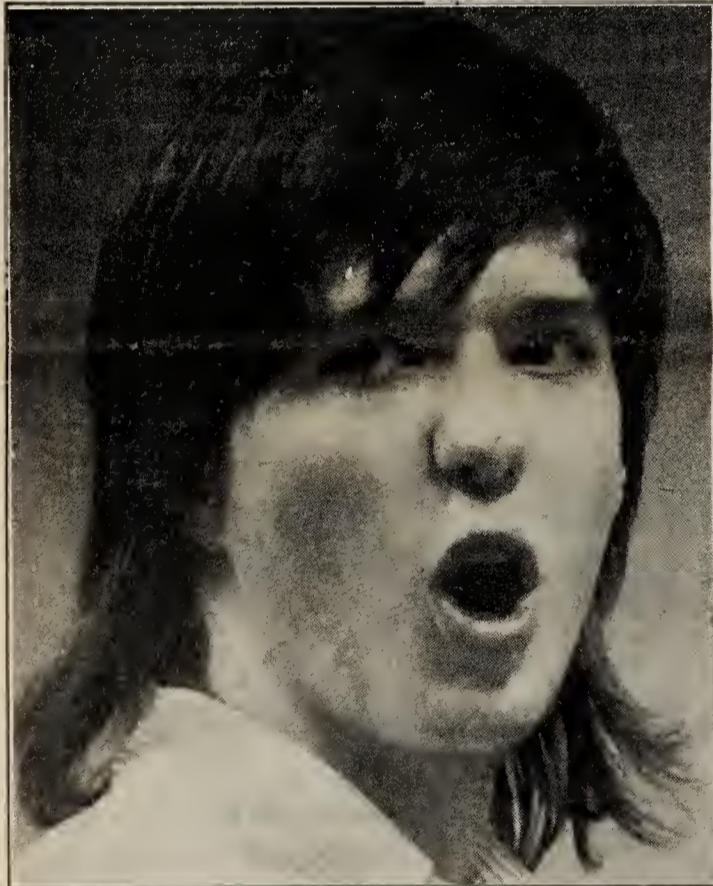
When the students spoke to the trustees, most told of their distaste for the negotiations.

One student said, "I heard that faculty will only be receiving a 3.3 percent raise and I was wondering why you don't just give them what they want so that we can get on with our education."

A slide show was presented by Student Government President Jeff Russell. The pictures were selected from the student rally the previous Thursday and showed the number of students that were now getting involved with the negotiations.

"The student body that I was elected to represent to you is tired of almost 11 months of negotiations that this board has engaged in with the faculty of this college,"

please see **Students** page 3



## SG meeting attracts 450

by Araceli Esquivel

Faculty negotiations were the focus of a meeting held by Student Government on March 8.

Representatives for the administration and the Faculty Senate addressed a crowd of about 450 outside the student recreation area.

According to Jeff Russell, SG president, the purpose of the meeting was to focus on the rumors that were spreading across campus about a possible strike by the faculty.

"There were rumors going around that the faculty was going to strike," Russell said. "For the first time, a strike seemed to have a viable potential and students were scared."

The representative for the faculty was Beverly Bilshausen, associate professor of computer information systems. She believes that the faculty's demands are reasonable and justified.

"We are asking for a competitive salary...proper compensation, proper rights and responsibilities," Bilshausen said.

Howard Owens, director of human resources and representative for the administration, said that both

please see **Meeting** page 3



Tim Dinan (above left) was one of the eight students who spoke at the March 14 board meeting. About 450 students (above) showed up at the Student Government meeting to ask questions about contract negotiations.

All photos by Amit Barson

### Continuing student scholarship

The Continuing Student Scholarship has been established by the social and behavioral sciences division of CD to "promote and reward academic commitment and excellence demonstrated by currently enrolled students."

The scholarship can be used only at CD. It is a competitive scholarship based on merit variables including, but not limited to grade point average, variety of courses taken, amount of reading in the field of interest, familiarity with and grasp of the basic principles/theories in the field of interest, intellectual curiosity, independent thinking, and self-motivation. For a student to be considered for this scholarship, the eligibility requirements listed below must be fulfilled. Finalists will be asked to submit a written essay and to be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee. **Deadline: April 18, 1990.**

**Eligibility requirements:** (1) The student must be currently enrolled at CD. (2) The student must have completed at least 36 quarter hours of credit by the end of the Spring Quarter, 1990. Twenty-four of the 36 hours must have been earned at CD. (3) The applicant must have completed and/or is currently enrolled in a minimum of three social/behavioral courses from the following areas: anthropology, business law, economics, education, geography, political science, psychology, sociology and social science. (3) Courses must be taken from a minimum of any two subject areas cited above. (4) The student's career plans must include an expressed intent to major in one of the social/behavioral sciences areas.

For more information, contact the social and behavioral sciences division office in IC 2084 at 858-2800, ext. 2156 or 2157.

### Fun Run-Walk sponsored

The coordinator of intramurals and the Wellness Committee will sponsor a Fun Run-Walk on April 24 at 1-3 p.m. This event is open to all students, staff and faculty.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2154.

### SG Book Exchange info

**Attention:** all students using the SG Book Exchange: If you have books in the Book Exchange from previous quarters, pick them up before March 23, 1990. All books not collected by this time will become the property of CD's Student Government. This reminder is an extension of a letter mailed in February. SG apologizes to all students who have not yet received checks for books sold.

Beginning this quarter, the Book Exchange will be re-structured to better serve the students.

For more information, contact the SG office in SRC 1015 at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

### Addictions counseling

Interested students are invited to attend one of the following advising sessions to learn more about the field of addictions and about the coursework at CD that will prepare them for the Illinois Addictions Counselor Certification Board exams.

The following are the advising sessions: April 11 at 4-5 p.m. in IC 2115b; April 23 at 4-5 p.m. in IC 2115b; May 2 at 7-8 p.m. in IC 2115b; May 16 at 10-11 a.m. in SRC 2057 and May 31 at 10-11 a.m. in SRC 2020a. A fieldwork workshop will also be held on May 16 at 7-8 p.m. in IC 2115b.

For more information, contact the health and public services office in IC 1028 at 858-2800, ext. 2495 or 2496.

### Wellness Fair at CD

The Wellness Fair, sponsored by the Wellness Committee will be held on April 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Dr. Debra Young, Podiatrist, will be available for a free foot examination by appointment. Appointments can be made by calling the Health Center in IC 3H at 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

The Fun Run-Walk event will be held at 1-3 p.m. Sign up sheets are available. For more information call the above extensions or 2364. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join in the Fun Run-Walk.

### Public Notice

CD hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion. **Category I**--Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class. **Category II**--Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's Lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates). **Category III**--Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to April 7 at CD. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, SRC 2048.

CD assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

### Hispanic internships offered

The Hispanic Alliance for Career Enhancement is looking for students who are interested in internship opportunities for this summer. These internships are with numerous corporations and are available to a variety of majors. Recruiting interviews are being held throughout March and April of 1990.

For more information, contact Armando Siliceo at (312) 372-4865.

### Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help handicapped students in the library. Times vary throughout the quarters.

If interested contact Val Burke at the Health Center, IC 3H or call 858-2800, ext. 2154.

### Irish/American celebrations

Free performances by the Brian Sheehan Irish Dancers and free Irish soda bread tasting is being sponsored by British Faire of downtown Naperville. On St. Patrick's Day (March 17), the tasting will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon and the Irish dance performances from 12-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

British Faire is located at 236 S. Washington in Naperville. For more information, contact D. Smith at (708) 717-9277.

### Phi Theta Kappa

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

Any student who has made the President's List (3.6 GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are being held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in IC 3057. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

### PLR deadline approaching

The "Prairie Light Review," the humanities magazine of CD, is seeking submissions for the Spring/Summer issue. The PLR accepts poetry, prose, artwork and photography. Deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. **Deadline is March 23.**

For more information, stop by the PLR office or call 858-2800, ext. 2733.

Any material for Brieflys 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.

# What ARE You Waiting For???

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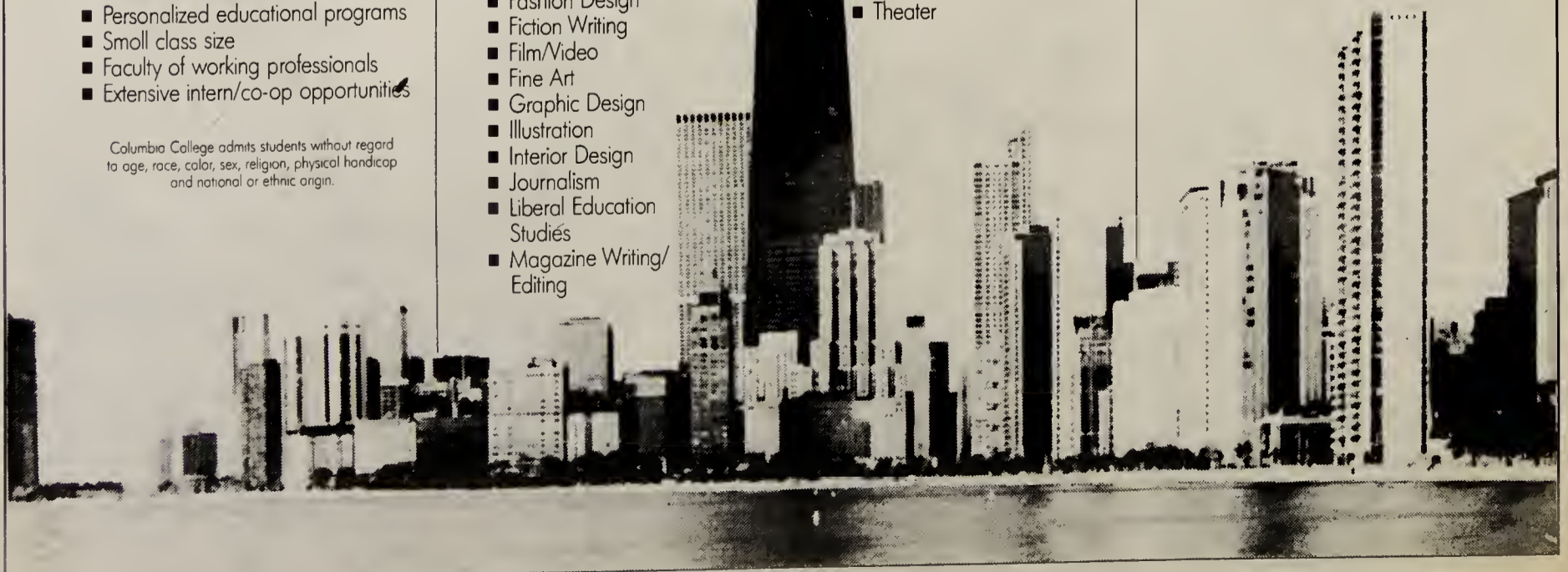
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- Advertising Art
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- Computer Graphics
- Dance
- English
- Fashion Business
- Fashion Design
- Fiction Writing
- Film/Video
- Fine Art
- Graphic Design
- Illustration
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- Journalism
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- Marketing Communication
- Music
- Music Business
- Photography
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- Public Relations
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#### Now, What ARE You Waiting For?

Call today for a tour and application:  
**(312) 663-1600, Extension 130.**

New Student  
Fall Registration Begins The Week Of  
September 24th, 1990.



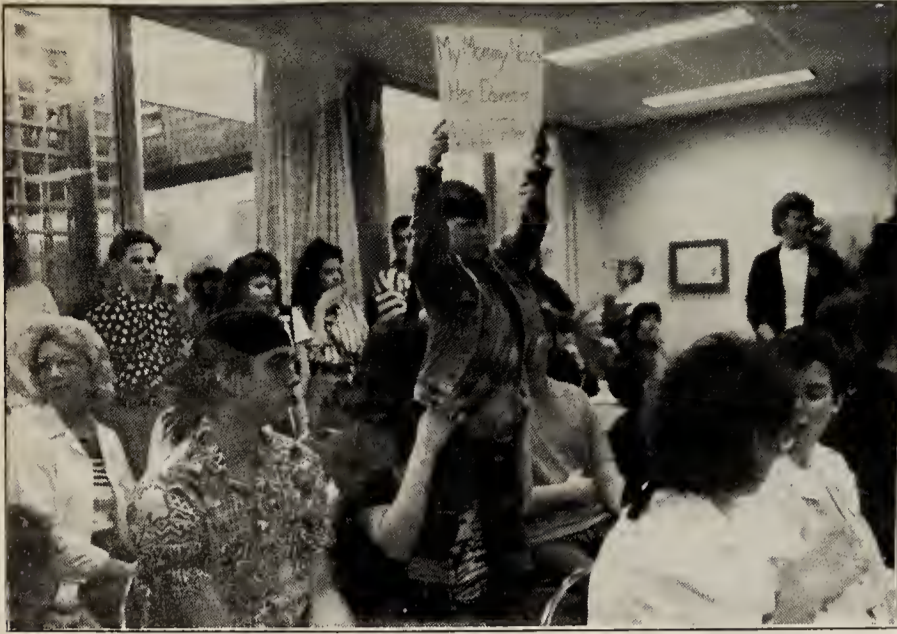


photo by Amit Barson

The future CD student in the photo above is holding a sign that says "My Mommy Needs Her Education A.S.A.P. To feed Me. Right, Bev Bilshausen."



Meeting cont' from page 1

of the groups are working toward the same goals.

"The goals of the administration are the same as the faculty's," Owens said. "We feel that a quality pay is important in terms of attracting and retaining a quality faculty."

Bilshausen told the audience, which was mostly made up of CD students, that there was really nothing that they could do about the negotiations.

"You are not in any position to do anything about it," she noted. "The decision of what happens rests with your board of trustees."

When students asked why the board was not meeting with faculty representatives at the negotiating table Owens responded that the negotiation process is something that "should occur between professionals."

Owens added that "a board member does not do every specific function, but hires people

to do some of them."

In the event of a strike, Bilshausen explained what the immediate actions of the faculty would be.

"The faculty would pick up the materials that were pertinent to them and leave the school," Bilshausen said. "Education is over if the faculty leaves."

Many of the students had questions about what the effect of a strike would be on them.

One woman compared the dispute between the faculty and the administration to a divorce. She said that "as the parents you have to (consider what is going to happen to the children)."

CD President H.D. McAninch also was part of the audience and was not surprised with how it turned out, but has noted that negotiations are proceeding slowly.

"It pretty much went as I expected...I think that it (the negotiations process) has been

extremely slow," McAninch said.

Bilshausen concluded by reflecting on the importance of the faculty in the college community.

"The quality of education is what is at stake here...the life line of this college is the faculty," Bilshausen said. "My vision for education is that nothing else exists without it...you can't have doctors or lawyers."

The open meeting was followed by a meeting for only students in which SG formulated a plan of action for students to take.

At that time, a student rally was planned and a phone-in day where students would have the opportunity to express their wishes for a quick conclusion to the faculty negotiations.

Students cont' from page 1

Russell said. "Not only was I elected to represent them as students, but tonight I represent these people as taxpayers, because you, those who were elected to represent them in that capacity, have failed to do so adequately."

Many students who stood to voice their opinions said that they were shocked that the faculty at CD was paid less than some of the area high school and kindergarten teachers.

"I am going to college so that I can get a job to send my children to college," one student said. "It's hard to live in DuPage County. I pay a lot of money in taxes and I think it's horrible that the faculty here couldn't afford to live in this county because they aren't paid enough."

Goodman said that the student involvement in faculty contract negotiations may have had an affect on the possible settlement.

"I think the students have every right to be upset. This has been going on for 10 months, the students are affected by it," Goodman said. "They have every right to do whatever they can to get it settled."

Maybe something good came out of ten months of negotiating between the faculty and the teachers. The students of CD came together for a genuine cause.

"What is kind of neat is that the off-shoot of this is that the students have been saying that their education is valuable to them, which is very important in this day and age when everybody seems to be down on education," Goodman added. "It is great to have a group of students saying, 'Hey, this is important to me and I care about this.'"

Winner announced

M. Faiyaz Hussain won the race for the Student Trustee position with 176 votes.

Alan C. Holtz came in second with 76 votes.

There were 240 total votes cast.

Are You A June Graduate?

Don't forget to order your Commencement Announcements now.

Order Announcements at the Student Activities box office (SRC lower level).

The cost for 25 announcements and personal name cards are \$15. A double order of 50 is only \$20.

The deadline to order is Friday April 20, 1990 at noon.

Good Luck on

FINAL EXAMS



— Don't study at the last minute!

— Be prepared!





Brien  
Sheahan

## Many things can happen in 257 days

Have you ever taken a moment to consider how much time is wasted every year? There is a big difference between a quiet weekend reading a book, and getting together with friends and arguing for instance.

I have never understood why people have long drawn-out arguments, especially over seemingly trivial things. Family arguments are the best example of time wasted. They are also an example everyone can identify with.

Whether the toilet paper should come off the roll from the top or the bottom seems to be a point of some controversy at my house. It's never inspired heated argument, however.

At this point I should make it clear that in my mind there is a difference between argument and discussion. Argument involves anger more often than not. Discussion on the other hand, necessitates a little give and take; at the very least openmindedness.

Why is argument a waste of time? I think it has to do with its confrontational nature. Usually people on both sides of the question tend to get defensive, in turn solidifying their own positions, regardless of how misguided they may be.

For almost 10 months (257 days today) the faculty and the board of trustees' lawyer have been arguing over the meaning of words while students have been developing stomach lesions, worrying about the future of their grades; 257 days and no settlement!

Think of all the things that could and do happen in 257 days:

- Maren, a Courier editor, has gone out with her boyfriend for more than 257 days.
  - The entire professional football season doesn't even last 257 days.
  - That goes for basketball, too.
  - And baseball, and I think hockey as well.
  - In the Bible, God created the earth and every thing on it in a remarkably short six days and even had time to rest, still in less than 257 days.
  - You could bicycle across the country in 257 days if you averaged a little over 12 miles a day.
  - With a good pair of shoes you could probably walk across the country in 257 days.
  - The United States sent three men to the moon and returned them to earth in less than 257 days.
  - You could collect a stack of daily newspapers over 21 feet high in about 257 days.
  - A woman can even have a child in less than 257 days.
  - The Berlin Wall went up in less than 257 days.
  - It took Columbus less than 257 days to discover the "New World."
  - I'm sure you have heard of the book: "Around the World In Eighty Days," I think they were supposed to have done it in a balloon too.
- I guess what I am trying to say is, sometimes it seems that if you laid every faculty member and administrator end-to-end, they would never reach a conclusion.

## Editorial:

# 'Like a Prayer' college students unite and become the 'Rattle and Hum' of CD

Something is amiss.

Who kidnapped the typically apathetic, lethargic students and replaced them with active rallying ones?

What a spectacle it was to see 400 bodies crammed into "the pit" to participate in the rally, compliments of Student Government.

What a miracle that over 100 students traipsed in and out of the SG office to use their phones to call members of the board of trustees, CD President H.D. McAninch, faculty and administrators who are involved with contract negotiations.

If ever there was a doubt in anyone's mind that the students at CD didn't know how to come together for one cause, those doubts most definitely are now dispelled.

It all started Thursday the 8th.

SG held their every-week-run-of-the-mill meeting...in front of 450 people instead of three.

Then they went into an executive session and 150 people came up with ideas.

On Tuesday the 13th, the trustees unlucky number, there were a few phone calls that had to be made, by over 100 people.

Then there was Wednesday.

The students once again regrouped for a rally to

## Forum:

# Trip to capital makes for sore feet, new friends, and a desire to return

by Araceli Esquivel

The United States Student Association held its 21st Annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., and thanks to CD's Student Government I was able to attend.

I did not know much about the city or about the USSA organization, but I do know that I came back with a desire to learn more about at least one of them.

The conference required me to attend several workshops and discussion groups. I was only impressed with one, "The ABC's of the Federal Budget," which was run by Joel Packer, legislative specialist for the National Education Association.

According to Packer, the president released his budget proposal on Jan. 21 which is the basis for what Congress works on. Currently, Congress is working on completing a budget resolution (deadline for completion is April 15) that sets the overall size of the "pie." Congress divides the pie into slices, or functions. There are functions for things such as defense, Social Security, etc.

Almost all of student aid is forward funded. The money is not spent until the next year when it is actually appropriated. Packer noted that there have been many shortfalls in funding because budgets are done almost two years in advance.

The president recommended a two and a half percent increase for defense and a two percent increase for education. Packer said that in defense anything that is below inflation is considered a cut. However, in education any increase is compared to the previous year's allotment.

Next time you hear Bush say that there has been a cut in defense and an increase in education, think about it. It just may make you laugh for a while.

In this workshop, I also learned that there are two different categories for the various programs that Congress funds.

There are entitlement programs, which require the government to supply aid--no matter what the total amount--for anyone who qualifies to receive it. Some of these programs are Social Security, the Guaranteed Student

chat about the upcoming board meeting that evening at 7 p.m.

Seven o'clock rolled around and a slightly smaller number of students, about 100, showed up to lend support to the eight speakers who addressed the trustees.

Students wanted guarantees, which couldn't be given.

They wanted straight answers, which they did not receive.

They wanted explanations, which they couldn't understand.

Somehow, in the verbal attacks and the dramatic speeches, a very important message was conveyed.

CD's students told everyone that they were involved. They were going to stay involved. And they were scared of the threat to their educations.

They wanted to know that the parties involved could no longer ignore their needs, and they hoped that negotiations would be settled before their education was interrupted.

What the students, amidst all the hoopla and cheers and with the presence of the press, failed to understand, is that the trustees, faculty, and administration had the same hope in mind.

Loan program, Medicare, veteran programs, etc. The only way to reduce these expenditures is to change the law requirements so that fewer people can apply for them.

The other category is discretionary programs. There is no guarantee that a certain program will get funds. An example of this is the work-study program for students.

Packer believes it to be unfair that there have been cuts in educational programs and points out that the biggest cuts in the past ten years have been in areas of education. In Bush's budget proposal, education is only two percent of the total budget, which will cut down the number of Guaranteed Student Loans by 124,000.

He said that comparatively, the U.S. does not put as much money into education as do other countries. He also urged students to put pressure on their representatives to focus on educational programs and that "as the saying goes, 'the squeaky wheel gets the grease' so squeak on."

In between the various events that had been scheduled by USSA, I had the opportunity to visit a few of our nation's monuments, all of which were very awe-inspiring and moving. I was able to sit in the galleries of both the Senate and the House of Representatives (which seemed smaller than on television) while they were in session. I visited the Lincoln Memorial, the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, the Vietnam Memorial, the Washington Memorial and I walked past quite a few more, including the White House.

I had never walked so much in my life (at least in a four-day time span). I wanted to see it all, but since there were workshops and meetings to attend, I left the city knowing that there was still so much more. Needless to say, I could barely walk after I came back.

Perhaps what was the most memorable moment was when I was leaving the Metro station at the Rosslyn stop for the first time. The escalator was about three stories high and it looked magnificent. After having seen the train stations in Chicago, the Metro seemed to be a technological miracle.

Not everything was so wonderful. I also attended a discussion group on foreign policy which was quite perplexing. Several political activists spoke to about 30 of us on world issues.

A Phillipines activist, Neri "Bong" Colemares, believes that Manifest Destiny means that "it is the white man's destiny to civilize (the uncivilized countries of the world)."

He added that there are about 20,000 registered prostitutes near the two U.S. bases in the Phillipines and that there is a growing anti-American feeling caused by the actions of military personnel.

Colemares said that his people are being exploited. He noted that prostitutes earn approximately six dollars per customer to do anything that is asked of them. He asked that the public request that the two bases be closed down. He added that "we (the people of the Phillipines) are trying to break the chains of repression that have been oppressing us for many years."

Another political activist noted that "in this society, we tend to be political consumers instead of political activists...you must let your learning go beyond what you see on television or newspapers."

All the goodwill and pride that I had in this great country suddenly had to defend itself in my mind. All I know is that I learned a lot on this trip, but it does not mean that I am any less confused by everything that goes on.

On a more personal note, I met a bunch of great people in the conference (some of whom will become good pen pals of mine). I would strongly recommend to anyone a visit to Washington, D.C. My whole experience is hard to describe in a few words. Nothing is ever simple or short.

I would like to thank Student Government for this opportunity. I learned a great deal and I am sure that I will be able to make good use of my newly acquired knowledge. At least I learned that lobbying is important and that Georgetown University is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to go to school there.



**Debi Nebel, 26, Westmont**  
"I'm going to have fun."

**Dalia Dalnavskas, 20, Woodridge**  
"Working, sleeping and recovering from this quarter."



**Becky Vedovatti, 19, Wheaton**  
"Sleeping."

**Sue Bejnarowicz, 47, Woodridge**  
"Working on retreat material for my church."

# Student Views

*What are you doing for spring break?*  
by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Bill Chiganos, 20, LaGrange Park**  
"Working. I have to go to school next year."

**Rosie Kuhn, 39, Naperville**  
"Working and studying."

**Mike Greinke, 20, Glendale Heights**  
"I might be going to Arizona."

**Steve Heike, 18, Bensenville**  
"Working and taking it easy."



**Lisa Wilcox, 19, Glen Ellyn**  
"Working full time."

**David Pufahl, 25, Naperville**  
"I'm going to Florida."

**Chris Lawson, 20, Downers Grove**  
"Nothing. Maybe reading."

**Gladys Sloan, 35, Elmhurst**  
"I'll spend my spring break at school or jobseeking."



**Jeff Slattery, 19, Villa Park**  
"Getting ready for my move in June."

**O'Dell Jackson, 32, Winfield**  
"Daytona Beach, Florida."



**A.L. Guider, 19, Oak Brook**  
"Throwing parties and going to church."

**Denise Pace, 19, Lisle**  
"Going to Disneyworld with my family."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Ron Jones

Physical Education Instructor

**Name:** Ron Jones  
**Age:** 48  
**Occupation:** Physical Education Instructor  
**Home town:** Glendale Heights  
**Car:** Chevrolet Stationwagon

**How long at CD:** 1 year  
**What I like about CD:** I enjoy the students, faculty and the facilities.  
**What I dislike about CD:** The parking lots.  
**Last good book I read:** "This Present Darkness" by Frank E. Peretti  
**Last good movie I saw:** "Field of Dreams"  
**Favorite food(s):** Prime Rib of Beef  
**Favorite musician or group:** The Beach Boys  
**Who I most admire and why:** My wife because she excels as a teacher, wife, mother and friend and puts up with me every day!  
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Cubs, Chicago Bulls and the San Francisco 49'ers.  
**Hobbies:** Golf, sports officiating, and reading.  
**Favorite vacation spot:** Bella Vista, Arkansas  
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Balance your life spiritually, mentally, physically and socially and make the most of your educational opportunities today!

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.  
**Write a letter to the Editor!**

### Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.  
Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.  
Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

### Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.  
Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.  
Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Letters

## SG President boasts dedication

Dear Editor:

WOW! When the students believe in an issue, they really believe in an issue.

By the time this letter is printed, several actions will have taken place to show the administration as well as the faculty of the college how dedicated the students at CD are to a settled contract that is fair to both sides of the issue.

While faculty believe they have made major concessions to the process, they need to realize that the administration believes that they have too.

We are the students...the ones with our education at stake and the ones with the most to lose. But we are more than just students, we are the taxpayers; the citizens of district 502 who elected the board of trustees. They have an obligation to hear our words and heed them. We want a fair settlement. We want it now.

Board members and faculty are going to get tired of hearing us. I'm certain that most board members are already after Tuesday's phone-in and Wednesday's board of trustee's meeting. Students DEMAND to be heard. United on an issue, the students of CD are the ones with the power. Students at the inner city's community colleges sued their board of trustees and their

faculty organization and forced a legal settlement of the faculty contract.

Our country was founded on civil disobedience. I am certain that the dismay that board members have recently felt is nothing in comparison to the dismay that King George felt when he heard of the Boston Tea Party. Thomas Jefferson said, in the declaration that started it all, "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principals and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness."

Students don't want to abolish the board of trustees, but we offer that the concessions make on both sides thus far have not been enough. The safety of our education is jeopardized and we are not happy.

Resolve it now. Do not force us to take matters into our own hands. We refuse to be the losers on this issue.

Jeff Russell  
SG President

## College Bowl captain says thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the CD 1989-90 College Bowl team, I'd like to thank all of the people who helped us have our most successful season ever. We certainly couldn't have done it without you.

Special thanks should be extended to all the faculty and administrators who helped us in practice matches and in private tutoring sessions. We owe you all a great debt which

we can never repay. Our win at the College of Lake County is your win as well.

Finally, I think we as a team should thank Joe Comeau, our advisor, and Chuck Ellenbaum, our coach. Thanks guys!!!

Michael Stajduhar  
1989-90 CD College Bowl team captain

## SFBSG promote student activism

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to explain to you the position of Students for a Better Student Government as pertains to the student actions in the contract negotiations. SG caught an awful lot of flack on not taking action soon enough. Most people assume that our organization would share the same view; such is not the case.

I spent several hours on Wednesday and all day Thursday working with SG to get flyers out and talk to students about the student meeting.

We have always tried to make it clear that our criticism of SG was only expressed when

we thought it was merited, and this time it is not merited. SG is working hard on getting the students involved in this issue which is so important to all of us; as are we of SFBSG, and any other students who understand what a potential crisis is before us.

With this in mind I would ask the students of CD to support SG in trying to support an end to these negotiations. A strike would hurt all of us, so I ask you to lend all of us your support.

Greg Mele  
SFBSG

## Student commends SG's efforts

Dear Editor:

To those who are regular readers of the *Courier*, it has been difficult to avoid noticing a sort of "war of words" between SG and a newly formed organization called Students For a Better Student Government. This "war" has almost exclusively been fought between these two groups without any input from the students themselves. SG has been under fire since last quarter, first with a list of allegations of wrong-doings, and more recently with accusations of lack of informing and leading the students in a movement to stop a possible strike. I strongly believe that these charges are unfounded and that CD is fortunate to have the members of SG representing them.

Because the board of trustees enforced a policy of non-disclosure until recently, SG felt that taking sides in the contract talks would be inappropriate. That action was not one of passiveness but of responsible decision making. SG President Jeff Russell has taken a lot of criticism for this decision, but his actions were taken with the primary concern of the well-being of the student body.

Recent developments, or perhaps I should say lack of developments, in contract negotiations have prompted SG to take drastic action to try to prevent a strike. All the members of SG worked feverishly to publicize an informational meeting for the students and called all Chicagoland media in to publicize the events. This resulted in an overwhelming response from the students. For a while, the meeting got out of hand, but due to the organization and control of Executive Director Brien Sheahan, the benefits of this forum outweighed any possible negatives. SG vice-president Faiyaz Hussain was also in the difficult situation of representing both the students and the board of trustees, but he did an excellent job of informing the students and clarifying many questions.

We, as the student body, should appreciate the job that our representatives have done, and must realize that they are also students and will do what is in the best interest of all.

Sylvia Sung  
student

## Student involvement encourages SG to look forward to tomorrow

Dear Editor:

I am not sure how things are going to change between now and the publication of the next *Courier*, but I hope that the present level of student involvement in college life continues. SG has often been reviled for not doing enough for students. (It does not help if only six students show up to SG's all student meetings.)

However, this is all in the past. Let's look at today and tomorrow. On March 8, 450 students were at our meeting, thank the stars.

I finally feel that maybe by these students working all together I, and the other members of SG, finally have the backing to meet the objectives that we consider to be important. So, as you Americans are always saying, LET'S GO FOR IT!

Murray S. Leith  
SG Club Representative

## Concerned students urge parties to renew quality teacher's contract

Dear Editor:

The meaning of higher education is to absorb as many ideas and philosophies as possible, so that when we go out into the work world we are able to formulate "our own" ideas and philosophies.

It has come to our attention while attending CD that a very important part of a balance in our education will be taken away from us and future students. We are referring to Professor Jeff Edwards. We, as his present students are concerned why CD won't renew his contract.

Jeff provides an environment that is a catalyst for thinking, feeling and learning, isn't this what education is all about? We hope that the faculty and administration realized that is losing Jeff they are also losing a big part of the balance that is important in education.

Bob Tolles  
Teri Polzin  
Vicki Shier  
students

## Irate students claim 'vague and ineffective flyers' just don't work

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that elected officials of SG have been grossly neglecting their positions and their duties which is to secure the welfare of the student body.

This welfare is being jeopardized by their current inaction. Each individual is responsible for knowing what is stated in your SG Constitution at CD.

Under the articles of the Constitution in paragraph two in Article I, section two states: "This organization shall serve and represent needs and concerns of the student body, and shall act in its name and by its authority to secure the welfare of the same, to preserve and protect student's rights and to provide services to meet otherwise unfulfilled needs."

SG has claimed that they have done everything within their powers of representing the students at CD with regards to the possibility of a strike.

At this point, the only thing that SG has done regarding this matter has been to pass out vague and ineffective flyers, which had no effect on student awareness. The *Courier* has

done everything within its power to educate the students about the present issue.

We intend to find out how seriously the consequences of the strike could effect the student body at CD.

We spoke to both sides of the negotiating teams on March 7. The conversation on both sides was oblique and guarded. We did find the faculty more direct on the issue, which was that the talks have not been accepted and that the negotiators couldn't reach a contract agreement.

The reason this letter is being written is to inform the students of the effects of a teachers' strike! Effects such as:

- Depletion of funds resulting in loss of credits or no tuition refunds.
- Transfers; delayed acceptance to a four-year college and possibility of affecting GPA's.

John Krzyzak  
Candace M. Alcantar  
students

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## Senate elections overlooked but not forgotten

by Scott Murray

Faculty elections were somewhat overlooked due to the on-going negotiations, but the election still took place.

March 6, amidst all the confusion, the election went on as planned with a fair number of the faculty turning out to vote.

Many students may not have been aware of the election. The Faculty Senate has been present since the opening of CD, and it plays an important role at the college.

The Faculty Senate gives the representation to the faculty, the students and the administration.

The senate is composed of five subcommittees, including the negotiating committee, which represents faculty in the contract negotiation process as well as in other affairs dealing with contracts.

The instruction committee is composed of faculty members who make decisions about what classes should be required for graduation.

The election committee oversees all faculty elections.

The last two committees are social and services. Aside from the five committees, the senate has several ad hoc committees throughout the year, such as the committee on sexual harassment.

According to Phyllis Goodman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefits committee, the goals of the Faculty Senate are "to improve the academic environment and to look after the needs of the faculty."

Goodman was unofficially elected as a senator representing business and services.

The senate is composed of three executive positions and eight senators who represent each academic area at CD. Members of the Faculty Senate serve a term of two years, but they may not serve more than two consecutive terms.

The full senate meets every other week and the executive board meets on the alternate week.

The most current issue at CD is the contract negotiations. The salary and fringe benefits committee of the senate is representing the faculty.

Hopefully, the negotiations will end soon, without a faculty strike, and the faculty will continue its efforts in other areas, according to Goodman.

## Student workers to receive deductions

### Bush administration may require students to pay Social Security



Courier staff photo

**Ken Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs and treasurer.**  
by Araceli Esquivel

CD students may be required to have Social Security deductions taken from their paychecks if a Bush administration proposal is passed by Congress.

Officials at the college strongly disagree with the proposal because it would not only reduce the students' take-home pay by 7.65 percent, but would also have to be matched by the college.

Bob Regner, director of student financial aid at CD, said that he opposed the plan and that students should write to their representatives in

Congress and ask them to vote against this proposal.

"This represents a radical departure from the past and I would be opposed to it," Regner said.

Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer at CD, agrees with Regner and believes that if the plan was passed it would be costly for both the students and the college.

"Based on the current figures for the annual student employment at the college approximately \$68,000 a year would be deducted from student aides which would also have to be matched by the college," Kolbet said.

Regner added that if the proposal is passed, it would take effect on Oct. 1, which would affect students next year.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (Feb. 28), the "proposal would include student workers at public colleges in the Social Security system."

It also stated that "under the proposal, all employees of state and local governments who do not participate in public-employee retirement plans would be covered by Social Security."

Regner explained that if the Social Security deductions were to be required for student workers it would be a hardship to many.

"It would mean that for every \$100 that a

student makes, 7.65 percent or \$7.65 would be deducted," Regner said. "Right now the student gets that money and I personally think that students need that money for their education since those seven to ten dollars a week are a lot to students."

Kolbet said that college officials would have to determine how the Social Security deductions would have to be compensated for.

**"Our money at the college is used more effectively, because for an off-campus employer to equal us they would have to pay about \$5.35 an hour, which makes working on campus more attractive."**

-Bob Regner

"It may mean that a lesser amount of student aide hours would be available," Kolbet said.

Regner concluded by citing an advantage that student aides and the college currently have, but would lose under the proposal if it was implemented.

"I think that it would have a negative impact on students," Regner said. "Our money at the college is used more effectively, because for an off-campus employer to equal us they would have to pay about \$5.35 an hour, which makes working on campus more attractive."

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# Active, female leader awarded at CD

*Marget Hamilton recognized by an achievement named after a close friend.*



by Stephanie Jordan

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-March 7, 1990

College of DuPage

Women's History Committee

That's what the award read, but for the award's recipient, Marget Hamilton, it was much more than that.

The award is presented to a female leader active within the college and the community, but Hamilton had a special feeling for this award because she was close personal friends with the person it was named after, Adade Wheeler.

She remembers Wheeler as being tall, and thin with somewhat of an angular look to her.

"When she was young she had bright red hair," Hamilton recalls. "When she got older, her hair turned pure white. She really was striking looking."

Hamilton said that her looks really told you what type of person she was.

When Hamilton first came to live in Wheaton, she joined the Women's League of Voters, where she first met Wheeler.

She was raising a family and wanted to get involved with the women's league of voters because she always liked that organization.

"When I joined the league," Hamilton said, "people followed Adade. She didn't mean to be demanding but she expected everyone around her to do as much as she did. And she never stopped. She gave me a job immediately when I joined. When you become part of an organization you become more involved in what's going on."

She had to join in Glen Ellyn because there

was not a Women's League of Voters in Wheaton. After being on board with Wheeler, she decided to start the organization in Wheaton.

"This was certainly the beginning of my political career," Hamilton said. "When I was raised, I was raised that I would never not be able to do something because I was a woman. Adade felt that just raising children was really enough to do. She was quite willing to give me several jobs. I have always been interested in politics."

In 1959 Hamilton became a city councilmember for Wheaton. At the time there weren't any women on the board. According to Hamilton you could have counted all of the women involved in politics in the state of Illinois on one hand.

"Back then it was quite a novelty for there to be a female member of the board," Hamilton said. "I think that that helped me. It was so rare."

Hamilton held four terms and she always got jokes from the public like: Was she going to put lace curtains up in the office? She said she held some jobs that were typically held by men.

When Hamilton decided to run for mayor, people thought that the idea was a little too novel for society as it was.

**"I remember that women had to be twice as prepared and twice as qualified when running in any election back then. It absolutely amazed me that people would re-elect me four times to sit on the city council, but running for mayor was just like starting over."**

-Marget Hamilton

"I remember that women had to be twice as prepared and twice as qualified when running in any election back then. It absolutely amazed me that people would re-elect me four times to sit on the city council, but running for mayor was just like starting over," Hamilton said.

She didn't quite know why people were reluctant to accept her as mayor, but figured that maybe she had to do with something behind the power of the title.

"My qualifications were questioned," Hamilton said. "In some cases I felt that I was more qualified for the position."

"One thing that really got me," she said, "was that a man could answer a question with a reply that was really quite outrageous. A few people would question him. But if you are a woman you better know the answer. I really had to do my homework."

Hamilton's list of accomplishments is quite impressive.

In 1969-76 she was a member of the Housing and New Cities Technical Advisory Council.

In 1972-74 she was a member of the citizens advisory board for women's program here at CD, 1977-82 community education assistant, and in 1982-86 Hamilton became an administrative assistant for CD's open campus, just to name a few.

In 1986 Hamilton became the acting director of the Older Adult Institute, before she was named director in 1987.

"It's so exciting to have seen this program grow," she said.

Hamilton thinks that the reason that most students join the OAI program is not because they need the credit hours, but rather because they want to upgrade their knowledge.

The satellites of CD have helped her program for it will boast of 23 satellites come next fall.

Some other programs that are offered are classes to convalescent center, where classes are taught.

"Some of the older adults have problems writing, so we have a voice activated record that they can use to record their responses," Hamilton said. "Some of the older adults also have some difficulty with their sight so we have some of our classes on recording. I see such a change in some of these people when they start here. It's really quite wonderful."

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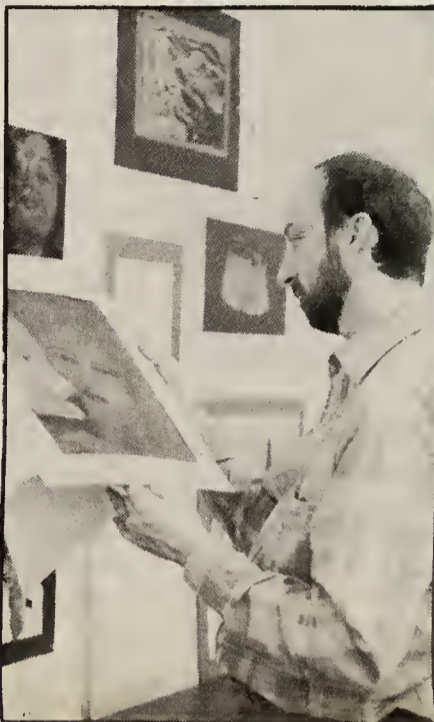
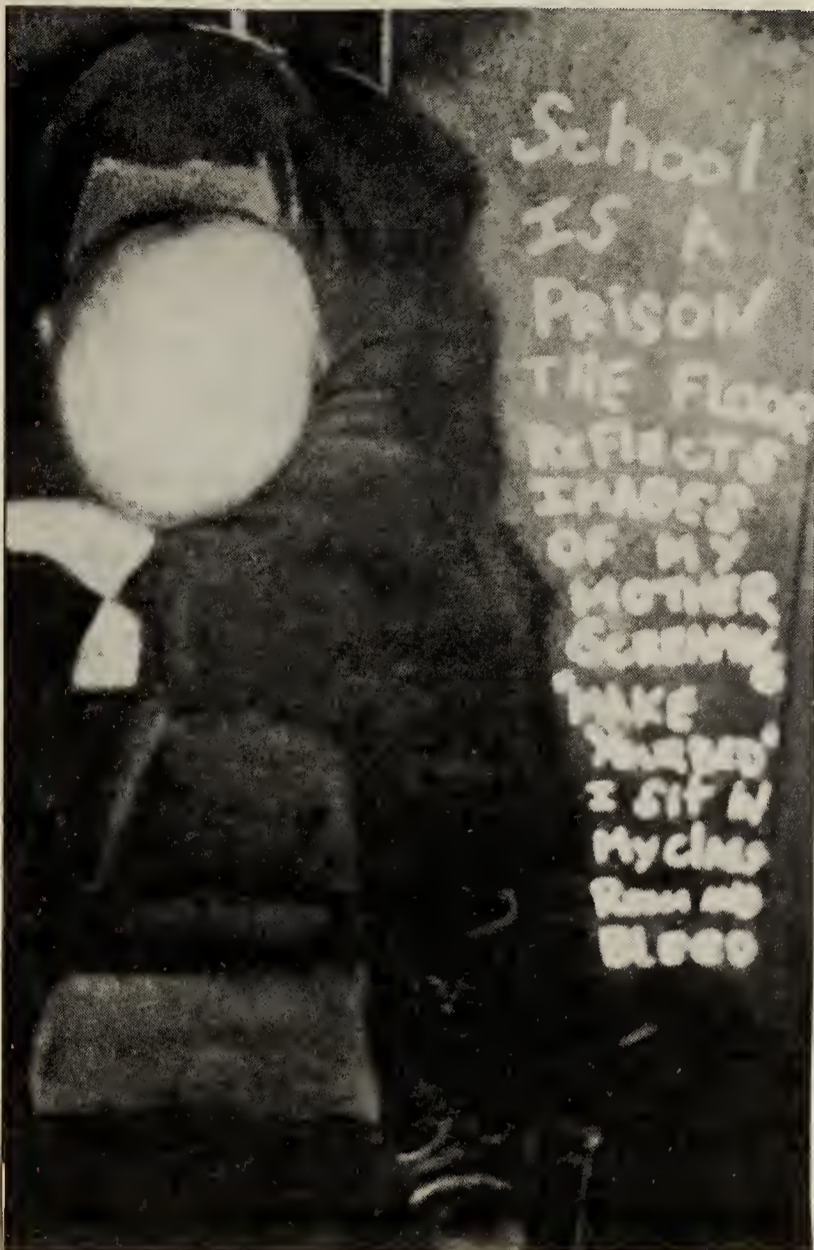
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# High school art contest appears at OAI



photos by Amit Barson

The Glen Ellyn-Wheaton Association of the Woman's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago sponsored an art competition for high school students from districts 87 and 200.

All contestants were required to be sophomores, juniors or seniors in high school.

First place winners received scholarships to The Studios Program of the Art Institute of Chicago at Oxbow in Saugatuck, Mich.

Judging was done by a panel of four members, three of whom were from CD's Arts Center.

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### Be Ready to Hit the Beach...



# The Meridian Arts Ensemble; classy music comes to CD

by Maren Egge

The tranquil and romantic sounds of chamber music will be brought to CD with style as the Meridian Arts Ensemble makes its debut at the Arts Center on March 21.

The five-member group formed in the fall of 1987 at The Juilliard School, where one of the group's members still attends. Two of its members graduated from Juilliard, and the remaining two graduated from the Manhattan School of Music. These two institutions contributed to the band's devotion to the world of music.

According to one member of the brass quintet, Ray Stewart, the band likes to play music written by modern or living composers. One of the band's favorite is a piece written by Alvin Etler, a modern composer who died in 1973, titled "Quintet for Brass Instruments."

Stewart said that the band has a certain technique that enables them to play a particular piece of music with more feeling.

"When we find a composer or a piece of music that we like, we set up a meeting with him or her and get together for coaching," Stewart said.

Such is true with a piece of music that The Meridian Arts Ensemble will be performing at The Arts Center. The piece, titled "Seasons" was written by John Stevens, who is a former teacher of band member Ray Stevens.

This fairly new band took first prize in Chamber Music Chicago's (CMC) 1989 Discovery Competition, which is held biennially. The national competition assists chamber music ensembles at the beginning of their careers.

"They (CMC) are finding young talent and helping it grow. They are helping our career blossom," Stewart said.

Upon winning the competition, in

travel only three or four times a year. Mostly, they play in New York, where the band is based.

"We are traveling more and more every year. Besides playing in New York, we've played in the Caribbean, the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic," Stewart said.

An upcoming tour will take the brass quintet to states such as Connecticut, Vermont and Colorado. Stewart also added that the band is still actively involved in competition.

The Meridian Arts Ensemble's style tends to fall comfortably within the boundaries of classical music, but the band seems to have an open mind when it comes to other genres.

"We are starting to develop a likeness for jazz, but there are not very many composers who write jazz," Stewart said.

For the most part, the quintet plays chamber music, which can be defined as a small group with no more than 10 instruments who use no conductor.

"The music is not amplified. We don't use any electronic equipment, it is all acoustic," Stewart said.

On Wed. March 21 at 8 p.m., the Meridian Arts Ensemble will be playing pieces by Bach, David Sampson, and Alexander Arutiumian, who is known for his romantic style. The band will feature their favorite composition, a 30 min. piece called "Seasons" written by John Stevens.

Tickets for the Meridian Arts Ensemble are priced at \$15 a ticket or \$7 for students with school I.D.



**Winner of the 1989 Chamber Music Chicago Discovery Competition, The Meridian Arts Ensemble will appear in CD's Arts Center on March 21 to perform classical works by famous composers.**

In addition to being promoted by CMC for two years, the band received a cash prize of \$5,000 as well as the opportunity to perform during CMC's 1989/90 season.

"It's kind of like the Miss America Pageant. When you win, you are their spokesman for the time, only with us there is no crown," Stewart jokingly added.

Since the band is fairly new, they

# Peregrine falcons to be released at CD's Arts Center

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The fastest animal on, or rather above the earth is the peregrine falcon. Estimated to reach speeds of up to 200 miles an hour during its "stoop," or power dive, the endangered peregrine's aeronautic acrobatics are one of the more spectacular sights nature has to offer.

Yet, during the 1940s, the peregrine population in the eastern United States drastically declined, due in part to habitat loss, hunting and human disturbance; but mostly to the increased use of the pesticide DDT. DDT causes thinning of the shell in the falcons' eggs, causing the eggs to break before the chicks can hatch.

By 1951, the peregrine falcon was extinct in Illinois, and by 1965, there were no breeding peregrines east of the Great Plains.

Twenty years later, a project to reintroduce peregrine falcons in the city of Chicago was approved by the Illinois Endangered Species Board and the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Following the example of successful release programs on the East Coast, plans were made to release five peregrines in Chicago, where the towering buildings were a good substitute for the cliffs that were the peregrines' natural home.

The release was a success, and over the next few years, more falcons were released at various sites throughout the Chicago area. Several pairs have hatched and raised young in downtown Chicago, East Chicago, Indiana, and north of Evanston.

The final phase of the Chicago Peregrine Release will be coming up this summer, with the release of 10 young falcons from the roof of CD's Arts Center.

**"We hope that they'll hang around and practice flying. They'll fly out to some of the trees, or the other rooftops."**

-Vicki Byre

Ornithologist Vicki Byre, of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, is in charge of the release program. She picked the site at CD after inspecting many others throughout the county.

"It's a good spot to be released from," Byre said. "You've got all this roof space, and pretty good security."

According to Byre, the release will probably take place sometime around the end of June or the first week of July. The birds are provided by the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota.

"They can't tell us when they're going to ship them until maybe a week or two ahead of the shipment date, because they get them from different falcon breeders," Byre explained.

The birds will arrive in two groups of five, about ten days apart.

"We couldn't have ten all at once," Byre said. "That's too much."

The birds will be about five weeks old when they arrive, and still unable to fly. They will be kept on top of the Arts Center in an enclosed "hack box." The hack box has a barred and screened front, that allows the birds to become familiar with their surroundings, while providing protection, food and water.

"We more or less get them thinking that it's their nest," Byre said.

Great care is taken that the falcons do not associate food with humans. A delayed feeder in the box allows the food to be dropped down independent of the human attendants.

After a week to 10 days, the door on the box will be opened, and the falcons will be free to come and go as they wish. Food will continue to be provided at the hack box, as it will take some time for them to learn to hunt on their own.

It might be a day or two before they begin to actually fly.

"We hope that they'll hang around and practice flying," Byre said. "They'll fly out to some of the trees, or the other rooftops."

"They'll start chasing insects and carrying leaves; all the things they need to do to really learn to fly with food in their talons," she continued. "Eventually, you'll see one try to catch a pigeon. Finally, one of them, probably by mistake, will actually catch something, and realize that he can catch food."

Food, in the form of game-farm raised quail, will be provided to the falcons throughout this time.

After six or seven weeks, the falcons will gradually disperse, appearing less and less at the hack box.

"By mid to late September, we won't see any of them," Byre said. "They'll have dispersed, probably to the south, or down to the city."

The hack box will be left in place on top of the Arts Center, in case one of the falcons returns in a year or two, looking for a nesting site, although Byre feels this is not too likely.

"It's a little bit low for that, and not really isolated," she said. "If they come back to this area, they'd probably go to Fermilab, or one of those tall buildings over in Oak Brook."

Byre will be teaching a class at CD on peregrine falcons Spring Quarter. Interested students should see their *Quarterly* for registration information.

## Music review: Record moguls check Chicago out!

by Steve Slomiany

Sometimes I wonder what the hell is wrong with these big record companies. There hasn't been a real decent band from Chicago on a big-time major record label since the demise of Styx and Survivor in the early '80s. Whoops! I take that back. There hasn't been a decent band from Chicago on a major record label ever!

It's not like there isn't any talent here, either. The Slugs and Green are just two local bands that have already put out great albums on their own. If they had some more money to work with while recording and the kind of exposure that only a major label can give, both bands could turn a pretty penny for someone, bets I.

All that has to happen is that the fatbottomed bigwig executives of Average Everyday Recording Conglomerate, Inc. have to get out of their big comfy chairs in N.Y.C. and L.A. (the heavy metal capital of the world) and get their duffs out to the Midwest to check out these guys.

Then again, I should quit my bitching. Perhaps the tide is turning already. The enormous Atlantic Records has just released "Beet," by

Chicago's Eleventh Dream Day. Somehow, someone from Atlantic scouted these guys onto their roster. Well, it's about time. I tells ya. Where the hell have they been all these years?

The driving powerhouse sound of "Beet" owes a great debt to Neil Young's harder-rocking efforts. Would-be jangly guitars splinter down like nuclear fallout. Rick Rizzo's lead vocals even have a tendency to go the route of Young's Vick's Vapo-Rub snorting moondog howl.

In style and occasional storyline lyrical content, the material here has a folk feel, but then the band puts the pedal to the floor. Amazingly enough, songs are contributed by three out of four band members, without losing the consistent vision.

Call me sexist if you will, but Janet Beverage Bean is the only real female drummer in rock today. The proof's right there on the first track, "Between Here and There."

The song gently slopes along with words like, "The ripeness

of the moment had passed us by, as we sat confused and dignified." The puppy doesn't truly kick in until she does. There just aren't enough women who can actually rock out to go around. That's the truth, and if you don't like it, stick it up your Bangle.

"If she had half a mind, you'd be about even," warbles Rizzo in "Testify." Gritty dual guitar lines twist and tangle around each other as he blows the whistle on some heartbreakin' jerk: "You were a party to her innocence, you crashed it early, you crashed it often."

My fave tune on "Beet" is "Teenage Pin Queen." The opening verse paints a distinct picture of a "truck-stop town" on a "bowling alley Thursday night" out somewhere in the southwestern desert. I close my eyes to imagine a pimply brigade hangin' out in ripped jeans and flannels, blaring the Crue out of their pick-ups with the 'monster wheels,' calling kids who don't inhale their Marlboro Reds wimps. We're talking about the kind of folks who pay their hard-earned money to enjoy their favorite sport, as well as America's newest pastime: tractor pulls.

The second verse is about "Queen" Renee herself, who rides a barstool in her pink "roller-disco-boogie-fever" satin jacket, diving her fried into a pool of ketchup. She wears too much makeup to try to make herself all of 16, just so she can come on to the smelly, half-shaven, horny male patrons in their greasy overalls and STP motor oil baseball caps who flock around her. Meanwhile, her boyfriend gets jealous, eventually gives up, and goes home to wait for pro wrestling or a good slasher flick to come on the tube.

This is only the beginning, my fine fellow Chicago-area friends. Seeing what Eleventh Dream Day has done with their big-time opportunity might convince some other major labels to come sniffing around. So get out to the nearest hole-in-the-wall and support your local music scene. Otherwise, we'll have to forever pride ourselves on REO Speedwagon.



# Colombia panel discusses drugs

## Students told of the frequently overlooked aspects of the country



photo by Amit Barson

Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar, talks to the audience while Walt Packart, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Al Romero, a Colombian citizen, look on. All three educated listeners from Colombia.

by Mike Donovan

Last Monday, Phi Theta Kappa, CD's honor society, made an attempt to educate students about Colombia and many of its positive aspects that are frequently overlooked.

Students were invited to an educational seminar entitled "Colombia: A Country More Than Just Drugs." The seminar consisted of a panel discussion, a display of Colombian artifacts, and authentic Colombia food.

The highlight of the seminar was the panel discussion. The panel consisted of Colombian natives Al Romero and Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright Exchange Scholar, as well as Walter Packard, CD's dean of social and behavioral sciences.

The panel answered questions from the audience that usually centered around the topic of drugs.

The country of Colombia has received a lot of negative attention in recent years. The majority of this attention is due to a drug crisis that is afflicting not only Colombia but our nation and other nations as well.

Although Colombia is only part of the problem, the press--among others--has created this negative image because of the large amounts of drugs Colombia processes and exports.

On the surface, it may seem Colombia is solely at fault in this situation because it all begins there; they are the manufacturers. However, Colombia is only one part of the equation. To look at the situation fairly, one must consider the other aspects of the drug trade process. Without a buyer, there can be no manufacturer. Blame should be placed in other places as well as Colombia.

Rarely in the last several years have we seen news from Colombia that isn't in a negative view. Because of the press, Colombia has been

stereotyped as a country with a negative effect on society. It is because of the current opinion the world has of Colombia that many positive aspects the country possesses are overlooked.

Al Romero explained that although it may not seem as if the peoples are concerned about the drug crisis the situation is taken quite seriously by the Colombians.

"Colombia is dedicated to the destruction of the drug crisis," Romero said.

Romero also felt that although concern by the government over drugs is present, tighter regulation on the materials the drug producers use should be put into effect.

**"Additional substances used in producing cocaine and automatic weapons should be regulated"**

-Al Romero

"Additional substances used in producing cocaine and automatic weapons should be regulated," he said.

Other methods for combating the drug problem were discussed by the panel, such as a plan by the U.S. to send worms to Colombia that are intended to destroy the cocaine plant. However, this method is not a solution according to Barquero.

"The idea of sending thousands of worms is a bad joke to us," he said.

Other aspects of Colombia's culture and government were discussed by the panelists, but it was the topic of drugs that dominated the seminar.

It seems that although PTK's objective was to educate students about Colombia's positive features, the negative stigma of the drug trade has brought the country greatly effects the way we think of Colombia.

## CD offers special services to hearing impaired students

by Christopher Packham

With the purchase of a new telecommunication device, CD has bridged the gap between the campus and its hearing impaired students.

The device, manufactured by Ultratec, is called a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf. It was purchased for the Department of Health and Special Services by the College of DuPage Foundation, a non-profit organization which raises funds to supplement educational needs at CD. The unit cost \$1,000.

The device, which handles about 50 calls a week, is an obvious necessity, according to health and special services coordinator Val Burke.

"The TDD is really the only way a hearing-impaired person can talk on the phone," she said.

Around 15 hearing-impaired students attend CD in any given term, and constant interaction with the department is essential to coordinate their schedules with class interpreters.

The new TDD replaces a long-obsolete model of post-World War II vintage, which the college obtained nearly 10 years ago. The new model features a keyboard, message display, and a special phone cradle. It is interfaced with an on-line printer, convenient for referral to previous phone conversations.

The unit is simple to operate. The caller dials the telephone normally, and once phone contact with another TDD is established, places the phone hand-set in the TDD cradle. The two parties communicate by typing messages on their TDD keyboards, and both sides of the conversation scroll across the message display.

Sandra Bianco, a Lisle resident, is a hearing-impaired student at CD, working toward a degree in accounting. Interviewed via the new TDD unit, she declined to give her age, saying, "Well, I won't say how old I am--I'd say over 40." This is old enough to remember when TDD machines were not commonly available.

"I had been depending on other people to make phone calls for me, like my neighbors or co-workers," Bianco said. "It was like a third party to go through."

Bianco indicated the frustration of communicating through others.

"With a third person involved, things often did not turn out exactly how I wanted," she said.

Burke praises the new unit emphatically.

"It's great, it's quiet. The old one was very noisy, and there was always a lot of commotion. The last thing we need in here is a

lot of commotion," she said.

Indeed, the advantages of the new TDD are obvious. The old machine is enormous by comparison, a heavy, Stonehengean, steel-cased machine, possessed of the intricate Victorian inner-workings common in pre-digital technology. It is the size of a small filing cabinet.

The new TDD is about the size of a prepackaged frozen dinner, and TDDs are unlikely to get much smaller than that; they need to be large enough to accommodate the phone cradle and the keyboard.

The previous machine, larger, older, and more complicated, was more likely to malfunction, and this had become cause for concern.

"We were afraid the old one would break down. Since it was the only one at COD, we were afraid no one would be able to call," Burke said. "It would be as bad for the department not to have a TDD as for you not to have a phone."

TDD machines originally appeared in 1964, converted from used teletypes by Bell Telephone employees. Bulky and impractical, there were only about 7,000 in operation by 1978. With the advent of low-cost digital technology, TDD technology was merely one field among thousands to experience exponential growth.

Bianco's family obtained their first TDD in 1967.

"We first had one with the large, old terminal, and several years later, there was a new portable one... later, they improved TDDs, and now they're used nationwide," she said.

Telecommunication for hearing-impaired persons is growing easier, with emergency phone services, hospitals, and police departments staffing TDDs around the clock in conjunction with regular emergency services.

According to Burke, there are organizations that will answer TDD calls from hearing-impaired people, and make regular telephone calls for them to people or businesses not equipped with TDDs.

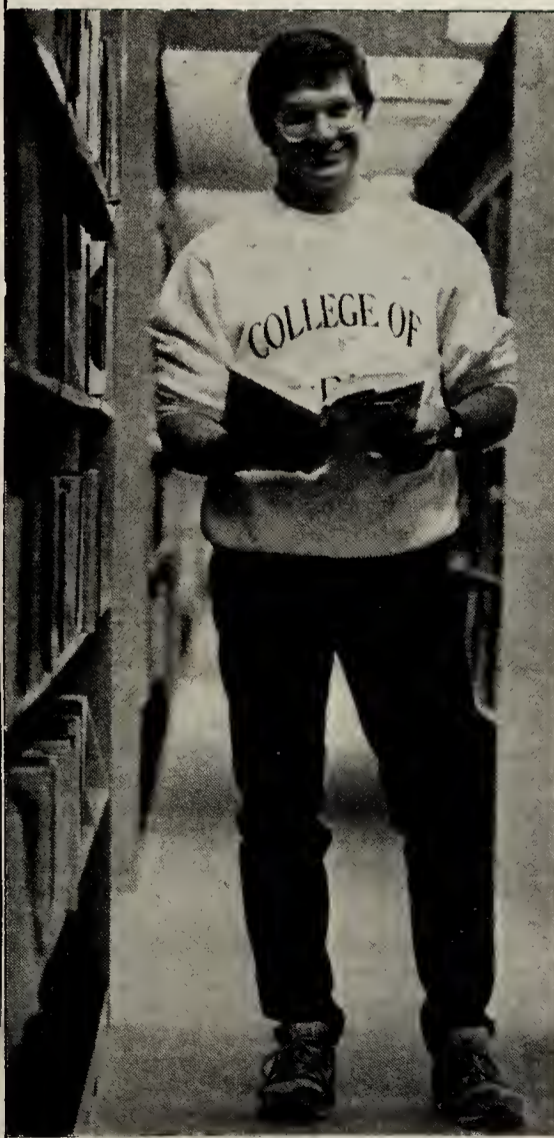
Burke credited the purchase of the TDD to the integral accessibility of CD.

"We're a community college. We're more accessible than an older school. We're built with the knowledge that we need to be more accessible to handicapped students," she said.

The direct-line number for the college TDD is 858-9692, and is available for use from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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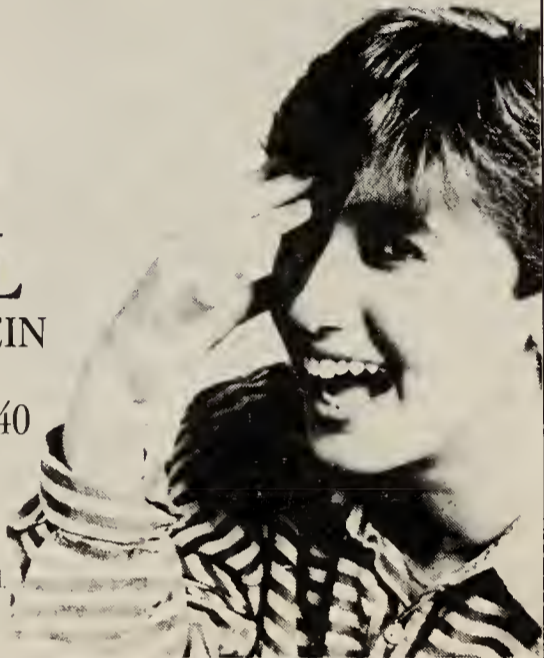
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Music Review:

# J+MC ripping us off in front of our noses

by Steve Slomiany

Just got done seeing that talking baby flick with Vinnie Barbarino and "Cheers" chick #2 for a buck-fifty.

It must've been something I ate or this was a wretched piece of celluloid.

Someone thought of the gimmick of wine cooler spokesman Bruce Willis doing the voice of a toddler, so they built a script around that, hired some TV actors, and the thing grossed well over \$100 million. If the movie wasn't bad enough, my Cherry Coke tasted like Mrs. Butterworth's bathwater.

To the guy running the theater, I'm just another fool who lined up around the block in the cold to see this turkey.

It's not the easiest thing in the world to say, "Willis is a weenie. My Coke sucks. Gimme my money back." I thought it would be best to camouflage myself in the droves of satisfied patrons walking out of the show with their buck-toothed smiling faces and all their ball-bearings rolling around loose in their heads.

The Jesus and Mary Chain is like that, too. They're ripping us off right in front of our noses. J+MC flaunt it, they're quite proud, and the faithful pop music purchaser is stuck scratching his head over how the wool got pulled over his eyes. We're talking scams of P.T. Barnum proportions here, Daddy-o.

The band is made up of the Reid brothers, who have said they got into the rockbiz in the first place for cheap sex. So that must be why they are talentless buffoons who occasionally stumble upon a swell melody or riff--usually stolen or borrowed from some other band.

"Psychocandy," from 1986, is one of the most unlistenable debuts in rock history that I can think of.

Apparently, the J+MC had the formula for

"Instant Modern Pop Postpunk Avant-Garde Collegerock Artphag Band."

Get a hairdryer, a mirror, live like a vampire (stay clear away from sunlight), short circuit your guitars, put 'em up right against the amplifier, let them wheeze, hiss, screech, and make whatever godawful industrial racket that they do on their own. Then turn on a tape machine for 35-odd minutes, let cool, and just add song titles later.

When I saw the video for "Blues From a Gun" from their latest, "Automatic," it seemed the band had become tighter and more tunefully oriented.

When I got the disc home, I realized that the intensity of images thrown at me duped me into thinking that "Blues" doesn't ride a lame rhythm track. Never before had I been caught in an MTV catch-22 of making a song "look" better than it actually is. So, Ministry it ain't. In fact, most of "Automatic" sounds exactly like those studs in Flesh For Lulu.

Most of this stuff sounds like the Ramones on downers, playing at half-speed, with a watered-down studio sound, drum machine included.

At least the Ramones could pound something fresh out of the same ol' tired chord progressions, and when it wasn't fresh, it was fun or exciting, not like the limp material on "Automatic."

The scam finally pays off on the newest single, "Head On." It's basically the same deal of a bunch o' primitive cretins being studio-ized, but the song is catchy in a cheap way that is admirable.

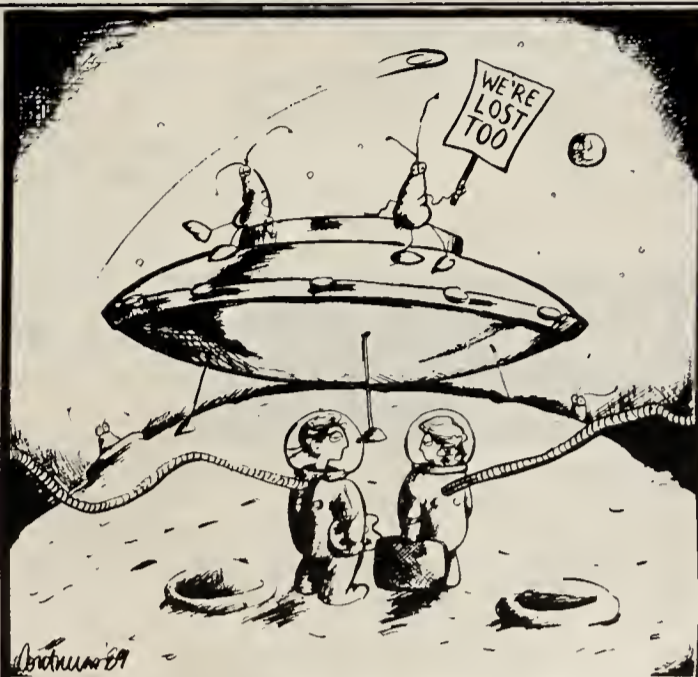
Every time the chorus rolls around, whichever Reid is the singer stretches his voice up an octave from the usual murkiness (kidnapped from that other Reed guy) to make

it sound as if perhaps he's excited about something, which is a stretch in itself for the J+MC.

A little emoting never hurt anyone in a perky pop tune. Later, a guitar hooks the listener with

the simplest two-note riff ever invented.

A smart consumer would steer clear of the J+MC. Hell, I borrowed "Automatic" from a friend, and I still want my money back.



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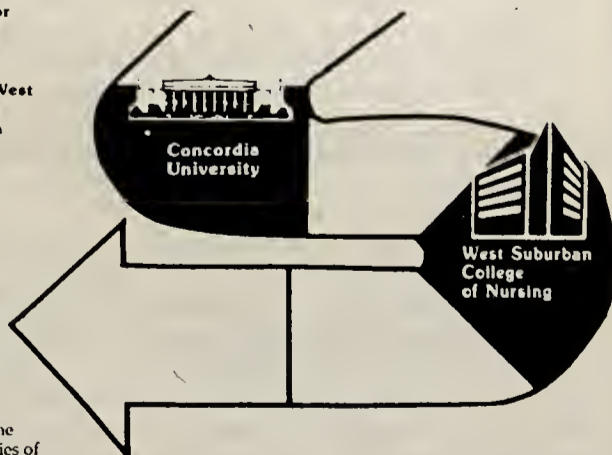
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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between March 1 and 8.

## Thursday, March 1

● Deborah Cease, 18, of Winfield and Joseph Picha, 19, of Westmont were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at approximately 9 p.m. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over \$250.

## Friday, March 2

● Denise Dakis, 20, of Lombard was taken to Health Services at 11 a.m. after notifying a public safety officer in parking lot 7 that he was going to pass out. Dakis complained of blurred vision and a tingling in her arm and fingertips. A nurse in Health Services advised Dakis that she was suffering from hyperventilation.

## Monday, March 5

● Lynn Benson, 18, of Lombard and Jennifer Lee, 19, of Downers Grove were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at approximately 11 a.m. Damage to Benson's

vehicle was estimated to be under \$250. Damage to Lee's vehicle was estimated to be over \$250.

● A 30-year old West Chicago man was escorted to the Department of Public Safety and later released to the DuPage Crisis Center following charges that he was bothering patrons in the SRC.

At 4:50 p.m. public safety officers were warned that a man was "acting very crazy and harassing women in the SRC cafeteria," according to the report. Three officers entered the cafeteria and identified the man from reports from patrons.

The officers were told by the man that he was mentally ill, and he gave officers the DuPage Crisis Unit as a reference. During questioning the man stated that he was God,

was going to play football for the Chicago Bears, and was going to be a professor at CD.

After contacting the DuPage Crisis Center, officers learned that the man was a manic-depressive and took Lithium daily.

## Tuesday, March 6

● Houssam Harraz, 18, of Hanover Park was observed smoking in the SRC building at 12:19 p.m. Harraz was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he returned.

please see Police Beat  
page 16

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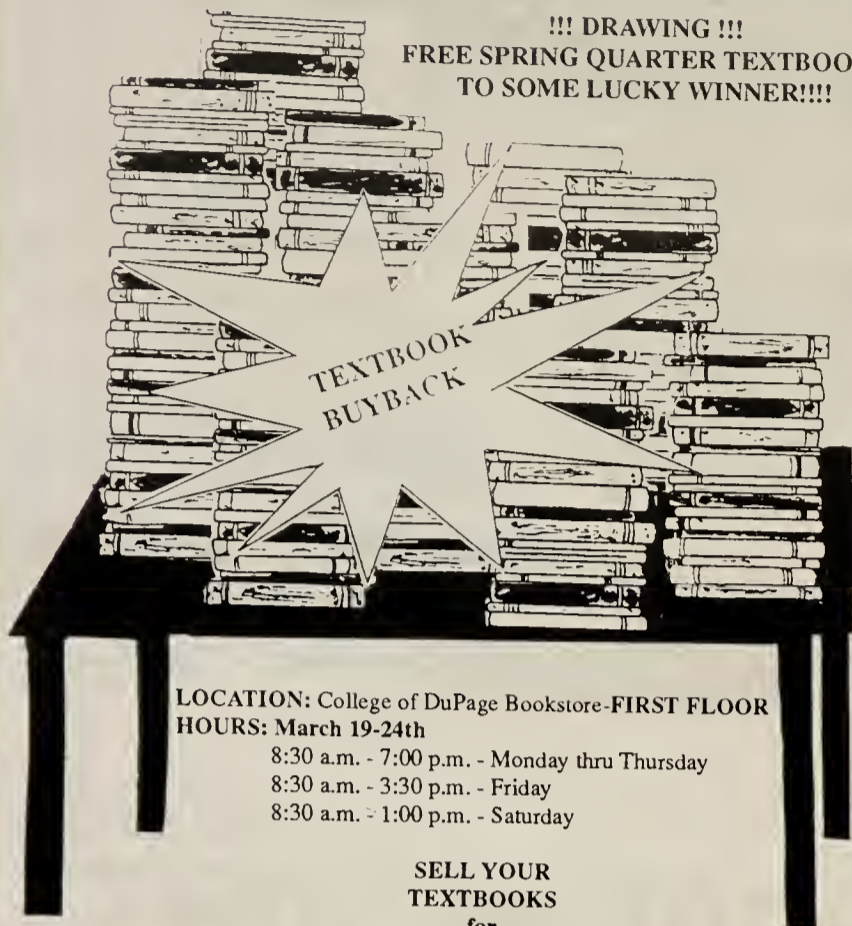
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### Police Beat cont' from page 14

● Brian Twoomey, 19, of Naperville hit a light pole south of parking lot 7 with his vehicle at 7:18 p.m. after reportedly traveling 30 mile per hour around a curve. Damage to college property was estimated to be \$5,000.

### Wednesday, March 7

● Georgia Gauriles, 46, of Lombard and Marlana Witt, 22, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 10 at 11:07 a.m. Damage to both cars was estimated to be under \$250.

### Thursday, March 8

● David Gulley, 26, of Downers Grove was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital at 8:26 p.m. after reportedly suffering a seizure by the South A loading zone. Gulley reportedly was breathing all right but was incoherent. Medics administered oxygen and transported Gulley to the hospital.

### Friday, March 9

● Naser Gholeh, 26, of Chicago was transported to Glen Oaks Hospital at 7:18 p.m. after complaining of stomach pains while sitting in class in building K. Gholeh stated that he felt pain in his stomach while driving to school and that the pain increased throughout the day.

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# Letter to the Faculty

We, the students of the College of DuPage, wish to convey to you our feelings about the present situation within the college system. It is clear to most students that the faculty at CD is definitely a quality one. The size of the student body has exploded over the last decade and we are sure that this is due, in part, to the quality of the faculty both past and present.

It is also clear that the great majority of students support the faculty in the negotiations now taking place, and certainly appreciate the comments made by the faculty representatives stating that there would be no strike during the remainder of the winter quarter.

However, the students of this college would also like to express to the faculty that, while recognizing the position which faculty now occupy, the students would resent any action which would use them as pawns in bargaining attempts. As students who believe in the quality and professionalism of the College of DuPage faculty, which often was a deciding factor in our decision to attend this institution, we respectfully demand that you refrain from any action that would interrupt our education process.

We remind you of your obligation to educate.



# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The Capricorn moon Monday and Tuesday assures you of an audience. You need to sit down with someone and talk about your plans; it's the only way to clear up confusion. Your anxiety about an upcoming test could get out of control Wednesday. Try to relax. Later in the week a close friend calls you inconsiderate; perhaps you've been taking certain relationships for granted. There's nothing wrong with being ambitious, but don't forget your current obligations. Your plans for the weekend could be ruined by an unexpected visitor.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You might be amazed by your own brilliance. On Tuesday, you're able to come up with several ideas for a writing assignment. Don't let the pressure get you down Wednesday. Take a break from your studies and do something that requires little thought. Physical activity can help restore your stamina. You'll get along fine with superiors this week, as long as you don't question their authority. Play by the rules Saturday even if it means staying home alone. On Sunday, you have the opportunity to straighten out problems in a relationship. A Capricorn could be very good for you.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** It's harder to make ends meet this week. On Monday, you might receive some help with paying the bills. While the sun is in Aries your social life becomes more active. Don't get upset if you can't have your way Thursday. You could learn something of interest by exploring other subjects. Saturday is a perfect time to hang out with the gang. On Sunday, your leadership skills may be required. You can help other people with their studies, but make sure you set aside time for your own research.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You shouldn't make too many demands on loved ones this week; give them room to breath. There's no way to predict what will happen Tuesday. Problems could crop up in the morning but you'll figure out a solution by the afternoon. Later in the week, you develop a strong sense of purpose. Join organizations that can give you valuable experience in your field. Someone may try to change your mind this weekend; stand your ground. Saturday and Sunday bring new people into your life. Sunday is particularly creative.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** The people you meet this week will have a profound impact on your life, perhaps changing the way you think. You might be tempted to end a relationship Monday but give it another try. It's possible to work out your differences with a loved one before things get out of control. You're fascinated by someone's stories of adventure this weekend. Plan to go on an escapade of your own. A friend might need your help with moving or household chores Saturday. On Sunday, take care of routine details and complete any assigned work.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have a difficult time asserting your authority early this week; there aren't too many people who take you seriously. By midweek, people begin to recognize your talents and want you on their side. The eclipse of Mars and the moon could cause confusion, with some loss of class notes or completed assignments. You can study at home Saturday. Sunday is a good time to write letters and call relatives.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friendships and romances teach you a lot about yourself during the next few days. You find it easier to express your feelings. An Aquarian understands your need to be alone yet to have someone nearby. Later in the week you experience a surge in creativity; turn your ideas into reality. Your growing interest in the arts draws you to the theatre, art shows and movies. There's a chance you'll become romantically involved with an artist. Saturday provides the perfect opportunity to discuss practical matters, such as household expenditures, with a roommate. Take time on Sunday to get organized. You'll feel better about every area of life.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** There's more emphasis on action this week and less on preparation. Start by making changes in your lifestyle; for instance, you might need to include more nutritional foods in your diet. The transits of Venus and Mars have a strong influence on your personal life. You should treat relationships with women very carefully. Notice how your feelings affect your actions. It'll be a great weekend for accomplishing dreaded tasks. Plan to do some studying, research, even housecleaning. You need to be prepared for a big week ahead.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Let others know where you stand on issues by clearly stating your beliefs and opinions. With Mars and Venus in Aquarius, you're full of energy and ready to tackle whatever project comes first. This is the time to form new relationships. You seem to meet all kinds of people when you're experiencing bad luck--such as car trouble. Someone from your past could re-enter your life this weekend; be gentle in explaining that it's over. A fellow Sagittarius or Aries makes the perfect friend now.

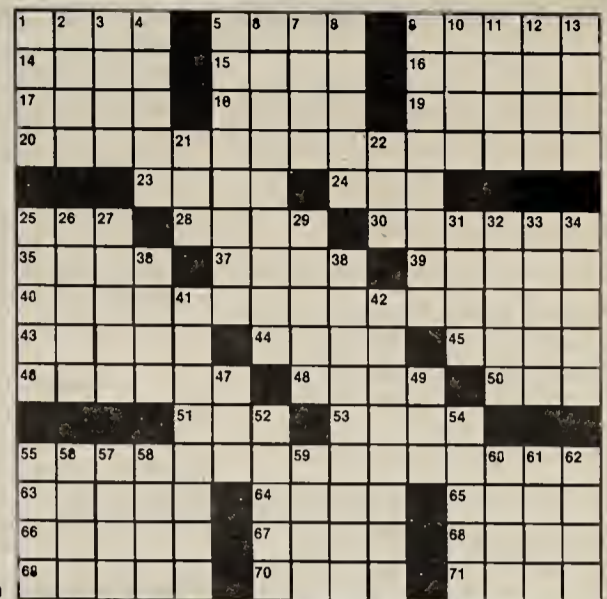
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Living arrangements occupy your thoughts most of the week. Women can be your best friends as well as a source of irritation. But don't let your frustrations cause you to act hastily. You can make necessary repairs without worrying about the cost. The weekend promises plenty of fun and good conversation. You'll be able to settle your differences with a roommate or friend. Take extra precautions to safeguard your valuable possessions. It's a good idea to keep items like bikes locked up when you're not using them.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The concentration of energy in your sign makes it difficult for you to slow down. You might feel like taking chances; there is a danger of getting hurt if you're not careful. The moon in your sign Wednesday through Friday intensifies your emotions. You'll enjoy going on a shopping trip with friends Saturday. The weekend is a good time to work around the house. Physical activity, including spring cleaning, can take your mind off your troubles. On Sunday you finally get credit for a past accomplishment.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You can no longer ignore what happened in the past. Accept things the way they are and get on with your life. You look forward to a break in the routine and a chance to get plenty of rest. Spend as much time outdoors as possible. By Friday afternoon you're ready for some fun. The moon in your sign this weekend emphasizes health matters. On Sunday, you can provide a shoulder to someone to lean on.

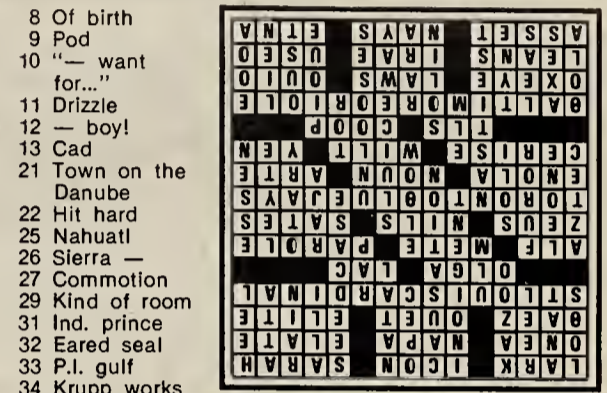
# Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Frolic
  - Image
  - A Vaughan
  - Draft status
  - CA wine valley
  - Make jubilant
  - Folksinger Joan
  - Song type
  - Upper crust
  - NL player
  - Russ. saint
  - Fond du —, WI
  - TV alien
  - Allot
  - Conditional release
  - Hera's husband
  - Zeros
  - Fills up
  - AL players
  - Gay
  - Part of speech
  - Comic Johnson
  - Cherry red
  - Droop
  - Itch
  - Nurse's forte
  - Barnyard enclosure
  - AL player
  - Daisy
  - Statutes
  - pro quo
  - Inclines
  - Dies —
  - Secondhand
  - Item of value
  - Some votes
  - Lab burner




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- DOWN**
- Tosses
  - Med. sch. subj.
  - Stagger
  - Toy instrument
  - Needy
  - Operative factor
  - Cartel letters
  - Of birth
  - Pod
  - "— want for..."
  - Drizzle
  - boy!
  - Cad
  - Town on the Danube
  - Hit hard
  - Nahuatl
  - Sierra —
  - Commotion
  - Kind of room
  - Ind. prince
  - Eared seal
  - P.I. gulf
  - Krupp works site
  - Arias
  - Artificial channel
  - Most like a brat
  - Relaxes a grip
  - Shade tree
  - Craggy hill



- Bobwhite
- Fit of anger
- Leg-entangling weapon
- Choppers
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- avls
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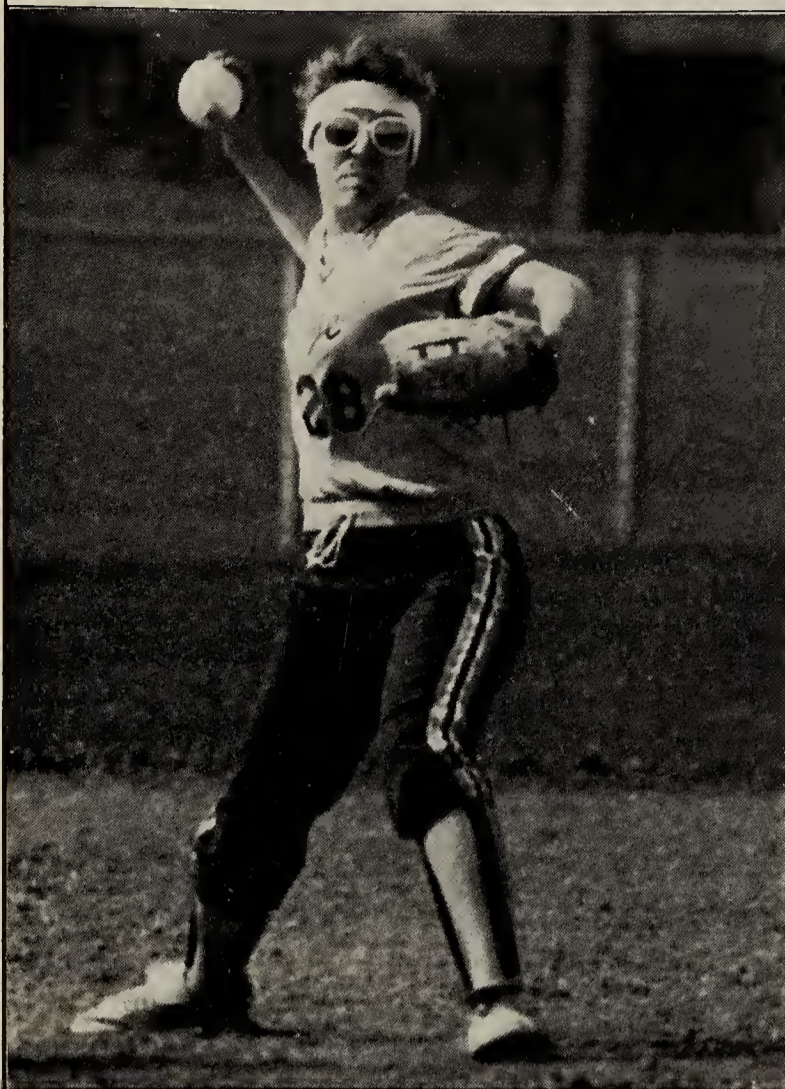
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## 1990 Softball Preview

# Lady Chaps look to repeat as conference champs



Courier staff photo

Last season sophomore Kim Becker was voted as CD's first All-American. The lady Chaps should still fare well in the N4C.

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaparral softball team has recorded six straight winning seasons and they have been ranked nationally four of those years. Last year the lady Chaps finished with a 33-4 record, the best mark in CD softball history.

One question still remains: Can they continue their winning tradition in 1990 and maybe even improve on last year's record, without All-American Kim Becker?

From all early indications, the answer is yes.

In a pre-season poll done by a national publication, the Lady Chaps were ranked among the top three junior college softball teams in the country, and according to Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian, his team should fulfill everyone's expectations.

"We're expected to have a good club and I think we will have a good club," Sarkisian said.

"We lost some power; I mean Becker hit ten home runs for us last year. We have good hitting this year but we don't have the power we had," Sarkisian said. "We have to rely on some other things, like pitching. We have better pitching this year and hopefully that will pick up some of the slack."

To go along with Kelly Christoffer, who won her first 13 games and led the conference in earned run average last year, the lady Chaps have brought in three bright pitching prospects.

Kelley Siler, a power pitcher who played for West Aurora High School, averaged more than a strikeout per inning.

Evet Rammon is another power pitcher, who looks to bolster the staff, and Erin Ingran is also a promising prospect.

"She's (Ingran) a good pitcher with good control, and she moves the ball around," Sarkisian said.

With an abundance of good pitchers, sophomore Annelle Malone can now concentrate on center field and hitting. Last season Malone was 6-0 as a pitcher for the lady Chaps, but this season she will concentrate on her greatest strength, her offense, while batting third in the line-up.

"She's a real solid player and probably will be the

hub of our team," Sarkisian said.

Sophomore Lisa Strolbel played the entire season at second base last year without committing a single error, but will play shortstop this season.

Sarkisian also looks for sophomore Molly Vincent to have a good season.

"(She's) an excellent fielder, good hitter and she looks ready to take off and play well," he said.

### Softball notes

Softball Coach Sevan Sarkisian has a career coaching record of 136-48 at CD. Last year's team may have been his best. They finished 33-4 and won the N4C.

#### Softball team records since 1984

1984...18-4	1987..25-10
1985...17-7	1988..24-12
1986..19-11	1989...33-4

#### 1989 scholarship winners

- Kim Becker- Ball State University
- Tina Pryor- Northeastern Illinois
- Kim Troutman- National Coll. of Ed.

Pitching, offense and defense all look strong going into this season; the only weakness may be team speed.

"We don't have as much speed as we did last year," Sarkisian said. "Our outfield speed is good, but our overall team speed is not. We can try to get around those deficiencies by bunting more and try to hit and run some more."

With another very good team this year, Sarkisian has lofty expectations for his club.

"I expect this team to do as well as last year," Sarkisian said. "I'll be very disappointed if we're not in the state tournament. This team has the potential to go to the national tournament. It depends on how hard the girls want to work, practice and play."

## 1990 Men's Tennis Preview

# A promising season ahead for the netters

by Matt Radzius

New and improved.

Eight talented in-coming players, along with four starters from the previous season has given the CD men's tennis program a sense of quiet optimism.

"Our top dozen players are really talented," Head Coach Dave Webster said.

The top three players this year are new to CD's program, but are used to playing against tough competition.

Brad Purper (6'2", 200 pounds) is a sophomore with a year of experience at Ball State University.

"He's clearly our best singles player and I would rate him as probably our best doubles player," Webster said.

James Koop (6'3", 185 pounds) is also a sophomore with a year of collegiate experience at George Mason University.

"He is also a fine singles and doubles player," Webster said.

Dave Subrt (6'1", 180 pounds) is a freshman from Glenbard North.

"He's a very talented player," Webster said. "He's coming off a shoulder injury. Otherwise he would probably play even higher."

The talent of Webster's top three players is best identified by looking at sophomore Scott Myles. Myles, a consistent and steady winner, held down the second singles position last year but has dropped to the fourth singles spot because of the three new additions.

"He is an improved player and may be playing higher before the season's over," Webster said.

Rounding out the top 12 are Aaron Mascarella, Bryon Copre, Chuck Towns, Eric Hoysack, Mike Lardina, Tim Simcox,

Keith Rowan and Brian Rees.

"We have quite a lineup," Webster said.

The above-mentioned 12 would be the starters if the season began today, but between now and the end of the season, the lineup may not stay the same.

"The lineup will change," Webster said. "It's a weekly thing. With a healthy team you have to allow competition between them."

Last year's squad was known for their doubles play but with more new and talented players, the team's strength has switched.

"We'll definitely have a strong singles lineup," Webster said. "The key to having a winning team is not only doing well in singles but also to have good doubles. As the season progresses, we hope to get better at doubles."

"Our best competition will come from Valparaiso and some four-year schools like Wheaton College and UIC," Webster said.

"But we're always looking to do well in our conference. Rock Valley and Harper will be contenders and Illinois Valley will be strong this year."

In addition to the normal competition, the Chaps will be heading to Vincennes, Indiana to compete in a prestigious invitational where the best teams from three different states will be playing.

Last year's team did very well, finishing ninth in the nation. With more tennis talent this year, they have chance to go further.

"I know we're a solid team and I want to see how much of our potential we can develop," Webster said. "I don't want to have a lazy work ethic because we're a good team. In my mind good teams can only do two things: They can get better or not live up to their expectations."

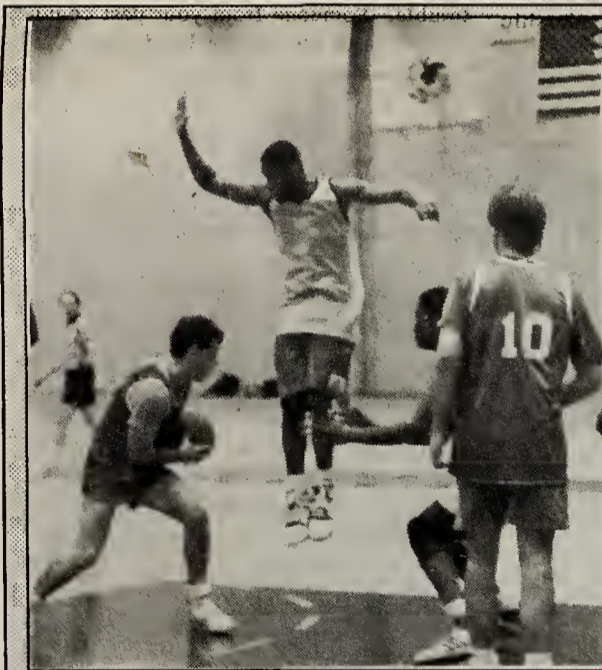


photo by Amit Barson

Automatic (2-5) upset Flight Squadron (5-2) 57-53 on Tuesday in the first round of the 1990 intramural Basketball tournament.

2 Live Crew will play Pot Luck Tuesday in the second of two first round games.

The winner of that game will meet Automatic on Thursday, in the title game.

### Editor's note

Both photos of the men's basketball team printed in the March 9 issue of *The Courier* were taken by Amit Barson, not Dan Muir.

## Lady Chaps' losing season pays dividends; Konopka all-conference

by Matt Radzius

The 1989-90 N4C women's basketball standings and statistics were finalized last weekend with some impressive honors going to a few of the lady Chaps.

Team star Kori Konopka earned the greatest honor by being named a first team all-conference player in the N4C, even after sustaining a mid-season ankle injury that hobbled her throughout the second half of the season.

Konopka was a scoring machine as she finished fifth in the conference race, averaging 17.5 points per game while shooting over 71 percent from the free-throw line (third in the conference). Konopka also was eighth in the conference in rebounding, averaging 10.5 per game.

Floor general Jessica Boyle earned third team all-conference honors by her all-around ability. Boyle averaged 14.5 points per game to put her

eighth in the conference in scoring. Boyle also finished fourth in the conference in assists at 5.4 per game and sixth in the conference in steals at 2.9 per game.

Earning honorable mention was point guard Kim Brown, who played well after missing the first few games with eligibility problems. Brown used her quickness to end up third in the conference in assists at 5.6 per game and second in the conference in steals at 3.5 per game.

Amy Janacek was the only other lady Chap to crack the top ten in a statistical category. Janacek averaged five assists per game, fifth best in the conference.

Out of the seven teams in the conference, CD finished in the middle of the pack. Harper, Illinois Valley and Moraine Valley each shared first place with identical 10-2 records. CD finished fourth with a record of 5-7 followed by Triton (4-8), Rock Valley (3-9), and Joliet (0-12). CD had an overall record of 8-17.

# Chaps fail to shake tourney jinx

## Moraine Valley beats CD 74-72 in region finals

by Dave Noble

Region IV basketball tournaments come and go for the Chaparrals each year, but legitimate shots at winning them are few and far between.

For the second year in a row, and the fourth time in basketball coach Don Klaas' career at CD, the Chaps came one win short of a regional championship and a trip to the national tournament.

A 74-72 loss to Moraine Valley in the final game of the Region IV Basketball Tournament last Sunday ended the season for what may have been Klaas' best team.

The Chaps, seeded first in the tournament and ranked second nationally, felt the pain of the disappointing loss.

"Anytime you lose it's difficult," Klaas said. "I think it's harder this year because last year it was such a surprise to be in there. I thought we were the better team, but it doesn't matter. That's why you play the game."

The game the Chaps played Sunday was one they weren't use to playing, an uphill battle.

After trailing by as many as 14 points in the second half, Sherwin Hodge scored on a lay-up to bring the Chaps within 74-71 with three



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Julius Burrell (55) lets his feelings show while the Marauders celebrate after the Chaps lost to Moraine Valley 74-72 in the Region IV Tournament final Sunday. It was the second year in a row the Chaps lost in the finals.**

seconds left in the game. The Marauders had no trouble in-bounding the ball despite pressure, but for a very good reason. Moraine Valley had six men on the court.

A technical foul was accessed and the Chaps were awarded two free throws and possession of the ball. However, the two seconds that ticked off of the clock were not put back on.

Keon Parsons sank one of the free throws and cut the deficit to 74-72 but the Chaps failed to get a last second shot off and lost.

"I feel badly for the team, for the program because we didn't win our region like we should have," Klaas said.

"I admire these players. You can't ever evaluate a season on the last game. It's not right. It's very disappointing and it's sad, and it hurts--there's pain involved for all of us."

The Marauders raced to a 32-26 halftime lead on the strength of 11 points from Willie Jackson and 10 points from Jeff Delaney. Both were named to the tournament's all-conference team and Delaney was voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

"Willie Jackson is the most talented big man we faced this year," Klaas said. "He can play inside, he can play outside, he jumps real well."

"A kid who surprised us was Lucas. He doesn't score like that. He was in the right place at the right time."

Moraine Valley opened up a 50-37 lead early in the second half thanks to six points from Lucas (14 points).

Tyrone Parker (11 points) brought the Chaps within two with three minutes left by hitting two free throws.

Hodge was called for goal-tending and gave the Marauders a 70-64 lead, then missed three free throws with under two minutes left to put the game out of reach.

"I admire these players because it was a poor outing for us as a team," Klaas said. "But their will and heart wanted it so badly, they got

back in it. "The difference is that last year we were a struggling team that got it going at the end. This year, after the first eight or ten games, we had an identity."

The Chaps reached the final game by knocking off Truman College.

Holdge scored 21 points and helped the Chaps beat Truman for the third time this year. After trailing by as many as 11 twice in the game, the Chaps clawed their way back into

the game and were down 94-89 after Cliff Williams (10 points) hit a three point basket with under seven minutes to play.

The Chaps trailed 100-99 with 21 seconds left when Truman guard Mark Owens went to the free throw line for one shot and a bonus. Owens missed the free throw and Burrell got the rebound.

Williams found Hodge open under the basket for a lay-up and the Chaps won 101-100.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Cliff Williams feels a tug at his shirt during Saturday's Region IV semi-final game against Truman.**

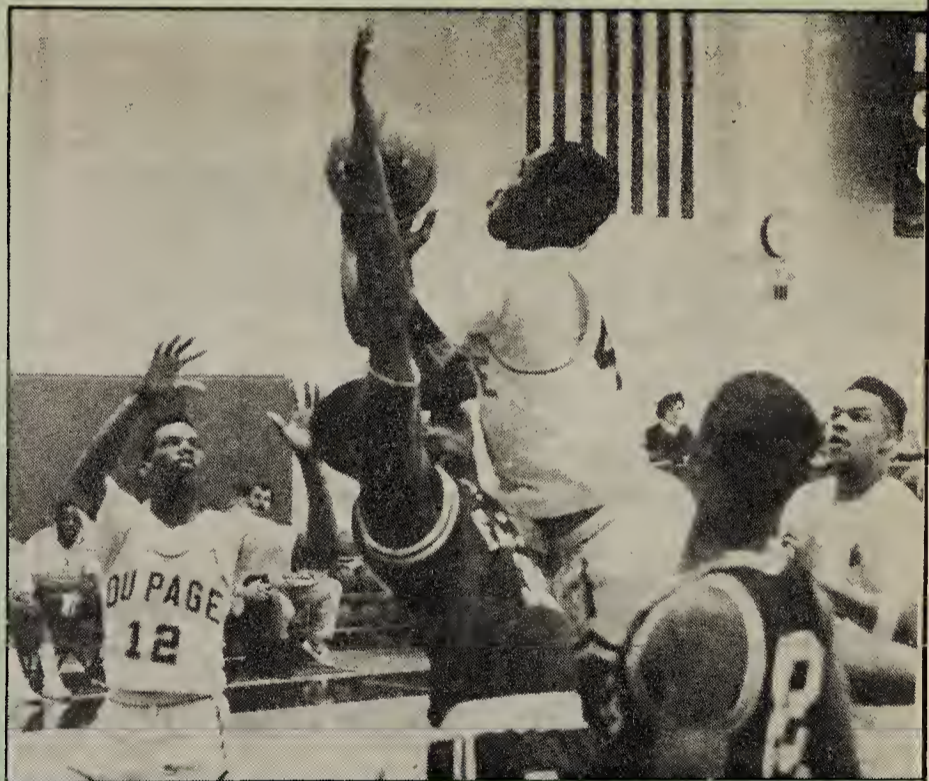


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Sherwin Hodge uses some muscle to plow over a Falcon player in Saturday's Region IV semi-final game. The Chaps won 101-100.**

## A sad ending for a special player

by Dave Noble

Losing in the finals of the Region IV basketball tournament for the second consecutive year has a different feeling about it than it did last year. It hurts more this time.

This year the Chaps weren't the Cinderellas of the tournament like they were a year ago. And the 85-63 loss to Olive Harvey in the finals last year was typical of what a Cinderella team gets when the clock strikes midnight.

This year they Chaps were the favorites in the tournament--the number one seed--ranked second nationally. And they seemed able to manipulate the hands of fate up until the final seconds of the Region IV finals last Sunday.

When the Marauders were caught with six men on the court with three seconds

remaining in the game--which gave CD possession of the ball and a last chance at a two-point deficit--it seemed the Chaps were destined to be regional champions. But a failed in-bounds pass put the Chaps into hibernation until next season.

Next season won't come at CD for Julius Burrell. The round-mound of ego, the sophomore who led the Chaps both physically and emotionally, stood at center court and cried. Anyone who might have thought he was merely a grizzly saw a different side of Burrell, a 6 foot 4 inch, 220-pound teddy bear.

Even the Marauders, who pointed and directed their triumph at Burrell, as if they had beaten him instead of his team, realized that the two-time all-conference forward had a heart.

Their finger-pointing turned to

handshakes and their shouting turned to consolation as they surrounded Burrell momentarily to pay respect to one of the most dominating players in the conference over the past two years.

Sympathy isn't usually shown for players who give high-fives when they score and smile when they're called for a foul. It's a part of the territory that comes with being an intimidator on the court. But for a moment, the Marauders were able to relate to the pain of the Chaps and their fans.

It shouldn't have been too hard. For it was Burrell who shocked Moraine Valley in last year's tournament with a basket at the buzzer.

Buzzer-beating baskets ripen a team for revenge, and as tournament favorites, the Chaps were ready for the picking.

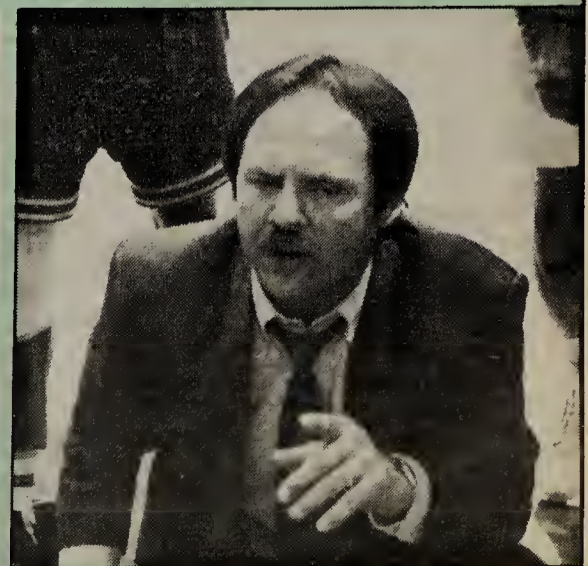


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Coach Don Klaas talks over some strategy in Sunday's game against Moraine Valley.**