

STUDENT ACTIVITY LISTING

CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT	CLUB	DESCRIPTION	CONTACT
IStone Collegiate Ministries	BASIC is a Southern Baptist student religious activity. We want to walk together with you as you begin your journey at the college.	Dean Peterson Ext. 3036	Latino Ethnic Awareness Association	Encourages awareness of Hispanic culture and offers speakers, field trips and other programs.	Adriana Santillan Ext. 3331
Academy of Law and Criminal Justice	An organization of students whose goal is to educate and become better educated on the policies and procedures of law.	Deborah Lantermo Ext. 3019	LTA Student Club	Networks together LTA students and professionals and encourages library advocacy.	Linda Slusar Ext. 2597
Accounting Club	The club will provide relevant career information and insight into the field of accounting, an excellent opportunity for members to network.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Linux Users Group	Provides information for installing and using the Linux operating system, as well as a forum for ideas and experience sharing.	Mohammad Morovati Ext. 2478
Aikido Club	Students registered for Aikido Classes at the college have the opportunity to practice weekly with senior members of the Aikido club.	Matthias Lynch	Magic the Gathering Club	Seeks to provide a comfortable, recreational environment for players as well as provide members with good deals at local shops.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Alpha Beta Gamma	Recognizes and honors academic achievement and provides opportunities for leadership for business and technology students.	Kathy Horton Ext. 2176	Men's Club Volleyball	The purpose of this organization shall be to give students the opportunity to compete at the collegiate level in men's volleyball.	John Pangan Ext. 2365
Alpha Mu Gamma	Honor society for students with outstanding record in foreign language studies.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019	Model United Nations	Promotes knowledge about the United Nations and international diplomacy.	Chris Goergen Ext. 2012
Architectural Region of Chicago	Committed to providing its members with opportunities offered here in Chicago to broaden their architectural knowledge.	Jane Ostergaard Ext. 2331	Muslim Student Association	Encourages Muslim fellowship, scholarly discussions of Islam and outreach to the college community	Shaheen Chowdhury Ext. 2438
Black Student Union	Promotes ethnic unity and pride by joining and collaborating the thoughts of COD students.	Kristina Henderson Ext. 2510	Muslims for the Messiah	This student club seeks to emphasize the common ground that brings followers of Christianity and Islam together to share the love of God.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494
Campus Crusade for Christ	Provides an outlet for students of Christian fellowship and service.	Erich Hauenstein Ext. 2494	Newman Association	Provides fun social activities, spirituality and faith programs, peace and justice awareness, and outreach service opportunities.	Karen Nykiel Ext. 54133
Campus Greens	Promotes awareness of grassroots, democracy and environmental issues. Promotes student activism to affect positive change.	Keith Yearman Ext. 2765	The Page Turners	Organizes community-building and cultural events that revolve around themes of writing and literature.	Lisa Higgins Ext. 3385
Casa de Amigos	The Spanish club, devoted to developing leisure activities and conversation activities for both ESL and club members	Elizabeth Mares Ext. 3927	Phi Theta Kappa	Strives for excellence through scholarship, leadership, service and fellowship.	Shannon Hernandez Ext. 3054
Chapparral Magazine	A themed student magazine, published at the beginning of the spring and summer semesters.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Philosophy Club	A fellowship of students seeking to provide an open forum for philosophical interpretation through discussion.	Keith Krasemann Ext. 3407
Chapparral Cricket Club	Purpose is to promote cricket throughout the community. Also, but not necessary, is to play cricket at a competitive level.	Rich Eliman Ext. 3447	Prairie Light Review	A humanities magazine published twice yearly; accepts submissions from students, faculty and community members.	Elizabeth Whiteacre Ext. 2311
Christian Intellectual Association	Purpose is to practice and become stronger in the art of Apologetics by learning about different world views.	Kent Richter Ext. 3404	Pride Alliance	Support, promote awareness and educate ourselves and others on specific issues with regard to diversity.	Dana Thompson Ext. 2528
Circolo Culturale Italiano	Dedicated to keep alive among the students of the college the cultural tradition and the language of Italy.	Gino Impellizzeri Ext. 2553	Printmakers, Ink.	Provides a forum for exhibition and exploration of printmaking.	Chuck Boone Ext. 2477
College of DuPage Veterans Association	Club dedicated to fostering a community for veterans at the college, advocacy pertaining to veteran's issues and service to community.	Robert Hazard Ext. 2402	Psi Beta	National honor society that encourages students to strive for excellence and acquire a sense of advancing scholarship and psychology.	Ada Wainwright Ext. 2509
College Republicans	This club is welcome to all students who identify themselves as Republican. The club organizes events for speakers to come to campus.	David Goldberg Ext. 3722	Sci-Fi / Fantasy Club	Provides a forum for activities including books, movies, television, comics and role-playing games related to sci-fi and fantasy.	James Allen Ext. 3421
Common Ground	A place where all students are welcome to come and relax, meet new people and have a good time. This club is designed for you.	Elizabeth Kiedaisch Ext. 3912	Student Activities Program Board	Through selecting and coordinating events for the college, students learn valuable business, organizational and leadership skills.	Chuck Steele Ext. 2642
Courier Student Newspaper	The weekly student newspaper, offering paid staff positions in a wide variety of journalistic fields.	Cathy Stablein Ext. 2650	Student American Meteorological Society	Provides programs for experiences in and out of class, and serving others by promoting severe weather training and preparedness.	Paul Sirvatka Ext. 2118
Creative Collaborations	Introduces students to the world of advertising, design and illustration by providing the forum for networking, seminars and field trips.	Brian Blevins Ext. 3415	Student Professional Convention Association	Purpose is to familiarize the members with the basic aspects of the meeting industry through educational opportunities.	Marianne McNulty Ext. 2573
Dental Hygienists Club SADHA Chapter	Seeks to cultivate, promote and sustain the art and science of dental hygiene.	Lori Drummer Ext. 2430	Student Education Association	Open to students interested in pursuing a career in education.	Lois Stanciak Ext. 2974
DuPage Dance Team	The club allows members to express themselves through dance. We practice each week on our dance skills and perform at events.	Katherine Skleba	Student Leadership Council	Preserves and protects student rights, interests and opinions; represents the student view to the administration.	Andie Richmond Ext. 2644
Endowment for Future Generations	Helps all generations develop and maintain sound mental and physical health, protect the environment, and promote peace.	Naheed Hasan, Ext. 2028	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Engineering Club	A resource for pre-professional engineering students to provide guidance about engineering careers and transfer schools.	Katie Willenborg Ext. 2418	Students for a Democratic Foreign Policy	Mobilizes and organizes students as part of a proactive, anti-war movement. Will initiate anti-war discussions and distribute literature.	Joseph Filomena Ext. 2029
Forensics (Speech) Team	Improves public speaking performance skills through state and national competition.	Steve Schroeder Ext. 2514	Students for Animal Defense	Students working to protect the rights of all animals.	Mary Jean Cravens, Ext. 2333
Game Development Club	Students work as teams to create games. Also provides experience for work in the interactive software industry.	Sally Field Mullan Ext. 2941	Student Nursing Council	Enhance communication among nursing students; sponsors fund raisers for Recognition and Pinning Ceremonies.	Maureen Waller Ext. 2204
Hapkido Club	Provides students with further learning outside of the classroom and a social opportunity with other martial artists.	Sherrie Henry Ext. 51232	Travel and Tourism Association	Provides networking opportunities between alumni and students, allows members to broaden their academic experience.	Joanne Giampa Ext. 2556
Hospitality Club	Further educate hospitality students through seminars, college tours and lectures from hotel and food service professionals	Marybeth Leone Ext. 2059	Meri Phillips Director of S.A.	Charters new clubs, approves all financial requests from clubs and organizations, serves as S.A. liaison for organizations.	phillip@cod.edu Ext. 2515
Human Services Network	Students that seek to develop professional friendships and take part in activities related to the Human Services field.	Rita Bobrowski Ext. 2024	Chuck Steele Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, approves event requests from clubs, serves as adviser for Student Activities Program Board.	steelec@cod.edu Ext. 2642
Indie Film Group	Dedicated to gaining knowledge of filmmaking by producing and workshopping films and attending cinematic events.	Tony Venezia Ext. 2020	Andie Richmond Coordinator of S.A.	Serves as club liaison, adviser of Student Leadership Council, supervises student elections, schedules events for clubs and organizations.	richmond@cod.edu Ext. 2644
International Students Organization	Provides international and American students with opportunities to socialize and experience cross-culture ties.	Anthony Maravillas	Stephanie Jaco Administrative Asst.	Schedules events, serves as liaison with dining services and co-adviser for S.A. Program Board	jacost@cod.edu Ext. 2647
Japanese Culture Club	Examines Japanese popular culture through books, movies and other media.	Shingo Satsutani Ext. 2019		To have your student activity listed, email Features@cod.edu with "Activity Listing" in the subject line	

How to create your new club

1. There are three requirements in order to charter a new club.
 - A. You must have at least three interested students who are taking at least one credit course and are willing to act as officers for the club.
 - B. You must have at least one full-time faculty or staff member who is willing to serve as adviser for the club.
 - C. You must have a club constitution.
2. It is the students' responsibility to find an adviser for the club.
3. Students interested in forming

4. The student will receive a reply with possible meeting times. A copy of the sample constitution (MS Word) file will be attached so the student may begin work on their document.
5. The interested students and potential advisor(s) will meet with the Coordinator of Student Activities who has been assigned as the group's Student Activities liaison. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss what is required to start a new club, and officer

- and adviser responsibilities. The club constitution will be submitted at that time to be reviewed by the liaison and Director of Student Activities. Required paperwork includes:
- a. Final copy of constitution
 - b. Officer Update form
 - c. Adviser Update form
 - d. Club Information form
 - e. Information concerning outside or parent organization (if required)
6. Following the chartering meeting, all paperwork will be sent to the Director of Student Activities and the Vice President of Student Affairs

- for approval. Once approved, advisors will receive a memo and clubs can begin to utilize club benefits.
- General Information for New Clubs**
- New clubs are chartered with future students in mind, not just current students.
 - Student clubs are student run. That means club members are the decision-makers of the group.
 - Once a club is approved, Student Activities will copy

- up to 75 flyers for the club to promote their first meeting. After that the club must raise funds to cover all its expenses.
- It is the club members' responsibility to keep the club going. That means you should always be recruiting new members.
 - All club members are encouraged to participate in the Leadership Connection Series sponsored by Student Activities.

Events form

The Courier wants to cover your events

If your club has an event coming up, fill out the form to the right and bring it to SRC 1560 and drop it off with the features editor. You can also contact the features editor at features@cod.edu or at (630) 942-2660.

events in the past, from bake sales to book discussions, so any event is perfectly valid. Please turn in your form at least a week in advance so that coverage of your event can be scheduled and your article prepared.

Clubs/Events Form

New/Existing Club: _____

NAME of club/organization _____

ADVISER name _____

PURPOSE of club/organization: _____

TIME of meeting/event _____

LOCATION/DESCRIPTION of meeting/event _____

DESCRIPTION of event _____

The Courier has covered many

FEATURES

Come join the Earth Day festivities

3D presents a by the students for the students celebration of the Earth

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

April 22 of each year marks the day we celebrate Earth. No it's not DuPage County, or the state, even the country, but a celebration of the planet we live on. This year 3D, Discover, Develop, Do is promoting and Earth Day celebration to be remembered. Linda Elaine, the 3D faculty fellow has developed a unique spin on a normal presentation. Students will be running every event with little help from Elaine or other staff members. "I want this to be as organic as possible," Elaine said. That means the students running the show will be the ones responsible for a quality product.

3D is a yearlong program that examines important social issues that provoke thought, discussion and action among the COD community. This year the focus is on Nurture/Nature and the relationship between man and the environment. The Earth Day celebration is the third and final event that 3D has sponsored. The phrase for 3D is Discover, Develop and Do and that is what Elaine wants each student to do. In regards to Earth Day students will be able to learn about the Earth and its problems, which will help them develop a solution, and hopefully will empower them to carry out their plan and do it. Each event sponsored by 3D was designed to get students thinking about their communities, the world around them and how



Nurture Nature

they can impact the world. "In a community college it's difficult to create that feeling of community, but that's what we need to do," Elaine said. The first event, "The Language of Nature: Imag-

ining a Sustainable World" brought together various authors together to discuss their books and man's relationship with the earth. The second event was the National Teach-In on Global Warming Solutions. This event brought a panel of staff members that discussed their respective field in relation to global warming.

The third event will be the Earth Day celebration. In the two English 1101 classes that Elaine teaches one specific anthology is being read. "Future of Nature" is a compilation of various authors and writers' experiences and opinions about man's relationship with nature. One particular essay caught Elaine's eye when she read it with her class. "'Word in Favor of Rootlessness,' by John Daniels really influenced what I was going to do for Earth Day," Elaine said. In the essay Daniels is a traveler that will go from town to town telling stories. Many of these stories people in the towns had never heard of and became very interested. "In Australia, when a traveler comes and goes telling stories it's a walk-about... that's what I wanted to do for Earth Day only instead of the story tellers walking around it's the audience [students]," Elaine said.

Students will have five different booths setup around the campus to inform others about the Earth. In the Cafeteria the Horticulture Department will be selling various herbs, plants and vegetables. Next to them the Endowment for Future Generations will be collecting money to plant trees. "Without trees, there is nothing anchoring the soil to the ground it will wash away, we also need them to breathe," Elaine said. On the first floor of the SRC building there will be musicians

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Is any job recession proof?

As the economy worsens many look towards the Health Sciences for help

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

For many people losing their job is their greatest fear. One field that has not noticed this latest economic downturn is the Health Sciences. Even when the economy was good jobs in the field were in short supply and because of that people have come rushing to them. Darryl Haefner assistant professor and Fire Science Coordinator and Debra Jeffay the Health Sciences Admissions Coordinator have seen this first hand. "These jobs are almost recession proof," Jeffay said.

Last Monday, Haefner and Jeffay held the summer registrations for Emergency Medical Technicians-Basic and Certified Nursing Assistants. Both the EMT and CNA courses filled over the course of the registration period. "The EMT-B and CNA courses are now on an admissions basis," Jeffay said. This means students will now be judged on their reading and writing levels, standardized health requirements, and a drug test. Upon completion of this basic admissions process students are free to register for classes.

If you want to participate in this program however, act fast. "There were about 100 people registering for both EMT-B and CNA courses and all 81 CNA spots filled," Jeffay said. "This summer we're offering five [fire science] classes and I expect all of them to be filled," Haefner said. However, with the increased demand for classes rosters may expand. "Normally for the fall and spring there are only six available classes, however, this fall we plan on having seven," Haefner said. The EMT-B program here is rated the best in the state. "I've gotten calls from people all the way down in Carbondale," Haefner said. "We expect more stu-

dents as people continue to return to school."

The CNA program is also expecting change. "There are plans in the future to let one more student join each class for a total of 10," Jeffay said. The CNA program and the rest of the health sciences will also be moving into the new Health Science Building or the HSF. "All of the courses except Practical Nursing will be moving into the new building," Jeffay said. "Practical Nursing will stay at the Westmont Village site." There will also

be a few tweaks to how credit hours are charged in three of the Health Science fields. "Practical Nursing, the Associates Degree in Nursing and Dental Hygiene will have variable tuition," Jeffay said. Variable tuition will affect all courses in those programs with the only a few exceptions. "Any general education course, such as English or Math will remain the same price but all non-general education classes in those programs will be affected...the prices will be about \$208.15 as opposed to the normal cost of \$116.15," Jeffay said.

Students registered for different reasons last Monday. Some of them were looking to expand



Photo by Alex Glas

Darryl Haefner accepts the admissions information from students for EMT-B.

upon their horizons, others were there to gain valuable field experience and still others were here because of a higher calling. Kenneth Vella was registering his son, Jeff, for the EMT-B program. "He wants to do this to make a difference and help people," Vella said. Sherry Walsh was registering her daughter, Jennifer, for the CNA program. "She wants to become a physician's assistant so she thought this would be good experience," Walsh said. Peter Zambos was registering for the CNA program. "I was a graphic designer and I quit my job to do this," Zambos said. "I feel like this is a calling for me, something I have to do." The Forensics team competed at the 2009 Phi

When one door closes use a window

Ashley Porter was a junior at DePaul when she changed her major to journalism

By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Ashley Porter was a going to be a junior at DePaul when she changed her major. "When I first came to DePaul, my major was Secondary English Education...over the course of nearly two years, I found that I wasn't cut out to be a teacher," Porter said. Porter has since returned to DePaul looking to complete a Public Relations major. If this were to have happened 10 years ago, it wouldn't have been a problem.

The economy was good then, a time when loans and financial aid were plentiful. But making a "major" decision (pardon the pun), can be very costly. However, services such as the Co-op/Internship Department offer ways of getting around those issues. That very department helped Porter find an internship that won her two awards.



Ashley Porter

Community colleges such as COD, can offer a student a cheap, yet high level of education for its students. Because of the low cost students are taking more core classes here than at the four-year universities they're enrolled in. "Quite

simply, it comes down to the issue of cost. It's increasingly difficult to afford college and the outside expenses associated with it," Porter said. "With transit costs coming to at least \$100 per week, I'd also have to buy books, etc." These costs are coming into play more than ever now that financial aid and money in general is harder to come by.

Going to a community college has a stigma associated that isn't true. Many colleges offer the same core classes that are required in the universities at a reduced cost. For instance at COD the cost per credit hour is approximately \$125 per credit hour. Whereas at Northern Illinois University has a cost of about \$250 per credit hour. Why would someone spend twice the amount of money to receive the same education? "At College of DuPage, I receive the

same level of education- in regards to core credentials- that I would at DePaul. The core communications classes at COD are far more in-depth and advanced than those at DePaul in most cases," Porter said.

Once attending, it was recommended that Porter get an internship somewhere. Through the College Central Network she was able to get into contact with the Humanitarian Services Project. "Less than a week I had submitted my resume, I had an interview and was 'hired' by HSP," Porter said. The Co-

op/Internship Department provided Porter with the access to the College Central Network as well as providing other material and resources to help find an internship. When a student comes into the office a friendly and knowledgeable staff will greet them. "I had nothing short of a positive experience in dealing with the Co-op/Internship office and all of the associated staff, students, and advisers," Porter said.

It was with the Humanitarian Service Project that Porter won the colleges Gold Internship award but also the National Cooperative Education and Internship Association Award. At the Humanitarian Services Project Porter worked on getting the word about the project out into the public. She setup a Facebook page and by the end of her internship there the page had about 100 friends. Porter also wrote press releases for the project. Porter received a plaque and a \$500 honorarium for her efforts.

This is just one positive example of going back to a community college. The affordable education of-

fers many students a second chance for an education. For some it may be upgrading their skills, for others it may be a complete change in direction.

"College of DuPage offers a much higher level of education than I'd initially expected, and I'm excited about possibly returning in the summer for more classes," Porter said.

If you would like more information on the Co-Op/Internship Department contact them at (630) 942-2611. You can also reach them at their website www.cod.edu/Service1/CECS/CoopEdu/CoopEdu.htm. Or you can come down to their office located in SRC 1490. The office is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. The office is not open on the weekends.

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what moves you

Giving blood & Saving a life

Story and Photos
By Alex Glas
Features Editor

Giving blood to save a life is one of the most honorable things a person can do. Once again people came in droves to help out a good cause. Last November LifeSource received a record breaking 110 donations. Jan. 9 saw 95 units being donated and this time around the results are looking good.

As of press time LifeSource didn't have the final totals for this drive. The theme of this drive was helping out America's veterans. With Memorial Day quickly approaching what better way to give a tribute to America's fallen heroes than by donating blood to help save lives? The people here felt that way and came out to give the gift of life.



Top: A LifeSource technician prepares a donor for his blood draw.
Right: This is what one unit of blood looks like. Each one of
Bottom: Another LifeSource technician prepares the bags meant for the donated blood.