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Void student election

By DAN CASSIDY

Student government elections of May 18 and 19 have been voided because of irregularities during the voting.

All results of the plebiscite are wiped out, with new elections to take place June 2 and 3.

"There was ballot-box stuffing, forged signatures and non-students voting," commented Patrice Ribando, executive director of SG. "Everyone who voted had to sign-in before doing so, yet we had 37 more ballots than signatures. Additionally, we had evidence of non-CD people voting."

Ribando stated that SG did not know how the violations occurred and could not recall similar irregularities in a student government election.

"Maybe it was the heated nature of the contest which brought this on," Ribando remarked. "However, we will be much more careful next time. We will check every voter to see if he has CD identification and make sure that this will not happen again."

Nevertheless, candidate Kevin Langland declared that the nullification was "ridiculous" because of the election tallies.

"I won the SG presidency by over 80 votes," Langland said, "and they nullified the process over 30 illegal ones. If the votes in question would have changed the outcome of the election, I would have been all for a re-election. But even if they subtracted all the phony ballots from me, I still would have triumphed by a landslide."

Langland also cited two other reasons for disliking the new voting.

"First, the executive director of SG (Ribando) made this decision alone, without consulting the other student government members or the student body," Langland stated. "I do not think this is right. Even the dean of student affairs told her to uphold the election results and she would not listen. I think there is a political motive to her actions."

Langland also indicated that the cancellation hurt SG's image.

"Just when student apathy was easing a little, we had the highest voter turnout in CD history; then this happens and makes SG look like a bunch of fools."

The candidate also opined that

election judges were "clowning around" on the job and that it was their incompetence which caused the foul-up.

"Ribando knew there was a problem on the first day but she didn't do a thing about it," Langland asserted. "This whole thing is a disgrace. We won rightly but it was taken away from us. But we will do our best to overcome this problem and win the next election."

Ribando asserted, however, that she did not know of a problem on the first day of balloting, but had "suspicions."

"I did not have any proof of wrongdoing," the executive director pointed out. "And these (Langland's) accusations about the voiding of the election are totally inaccurate."

She said that the 37 extra ballots were not the main reason for the revoting.

"If it had been, we would have upheld the results," Ribando noted. "The big reason for the voidance was that we had evidence of non-students voting, of people forging names in the sign-in book and of balloting for students other than themselves."

Ribando also stated that her decision was not politically motivated, and that it was made with the help of SG president Keith Cornille, vice-president Laurie Abruzzo and Student Activities co-ordinator Lucile Friedli.

Cornille suggested that a new election should be held for moral reasons as well.

"I know that the 37 votes would not make a difference," Cornille declared. "But this is not the way for a student government president to be elected. It is not a popularity contest or a game."

Cornille also hinted that the results may be different in the new balloting.

"Langland is blaming SG for the election problem," he remarked. "Langland blames everything on student government, but he never realized he was one of SG's biggest problems."

Candidate Jim Annes thinks the new elections may help him at the polls, but that he "must get better campaigning support to do so."

"You need a lot of hard-core supporters to win," Annes stated.

"Like Langland has. I think I can get this kind of backing, but it all depends on if Cornille runs as a write-in



BUILDING A AND attached Student Resources Center rise out of wild rush-swatched landscapes on east side of campus. Steel and glass show marked contrast between natural landscape that existed before college's presence and today's modernistic construction. East-side swamp and prairie reserves provide respite from hectic study day for some, while creating outdoor classroom for biology and ecology students.

candidate."

Annes stated that CD elections are basically a popularity contest and that he did not have a chance campaigning alone, while Langland had six or seven friends helping him by passing out leaflets and spreading his name around campus.

Annes vowed that if Cornille runs again, he will drop out of the race. However, Annes said he thinks Cornille's candidacy was "sincere and I see the viewpoint which Cornille is coming from."

"Cornille is afraid what will happen to DuPage and its students if Langland becomes president," Annes said. "He thinks Langland will initiate drastic changes in SG which will hurt the student body. Cornille is running to look after the persons at CD, not for any other reasons."

Annes also commented that in addition to the idea of ID's at polling

places, SG was creating a special stamp to mark ballots to replace the easily forged signatures.

"Hopefully, the next time it will be better," Annes said. "This whole mess made SG look bad and gave an aura of unprofessionalism to the election process."

The runner-up in the voided elections, Mike Kristufek, disagreed with Annes and stated that student government has no image to ruin.

"Most students here take a 'who cares?' attitude," Kristufek noted. "Maybe this problem will make people more concerned and larger numbers will vote."

Kristufek added that voting is "a very small and painless process and students should get involved."

"An election is not something pretty," he continued. "Hopefully, the election results will be different for me this time."

Plans for graduation were discussed and clarified in a Tuesday meeting of the student government board.

Student activities coordinator Lucile Friedli asked that six students volunteer to be ushers at the June 11 commencement exercises at the Duage County Fairgrounds in Wheaton.

The main exhibition hall will be utilized, Friedli noted, with the stage being established on the west side of the structure. In last year's proceedings, the south side housed the platform. A special area for parents-photographers would also be arranged, she said.

PATRICE RIBANDO, executive director, and Lori Abruzzo, vice-president, reported that half the exits to Building A would be closed throughout the summer term because of construction on campus.

More specifically, Don Carlson, director of Campus Services, later explained that only the two exits on the northeast side of the building would be affected, being alternately open or

blocked off during the rest of the summer.

In other business, the board discussed a bylaws change reverting the Courier editors vote to a club member's vote. The change was suggested because "no Courier editor has chosen to attend meetings or to use his vote," explained Ribando.

THE EDITOR HAD been granted a board directorship several years ago because the student journalist would most often be at meetings and was seen as being knowledgeable about campus and student affairs.

(Ed. Note: This Courier editor and past student journalists have indeed attended many SG meetings, but are reluctant to be officially associated with the student board because of the obvious conflict of interest that membership in both the student newspaper and SG represents.)

Also discussed were proposals for a class gift, based on recent student suggestions in the Courier's "Speak and Be Seen" column. Ideas under

consideration included picnic tables with umbrellas, bicycle racks and trees.

CORNILLE ADDED THAT one last concert featuring "The Future Potatoes" would be held on June 3, at 11:30 a.m. in Building A's west courtyard.

At a recent meeting of the Student Advisory Council, Cornille noted that recommendations for support of a hike in the liquor tax were made. The bill before the state legislature would provide funds for higher education, but is seen as having little chance of passage because of other fundraising legislation being considered.

Cornille also noted that CD's vote in the Student Advisory Council — a national student organization — would be increased to an annual one because of the school's size. In the past, CD representatives voted only once every five years.

Student director Mike Ravenesi resigned his post because he had withdrawn from all of his classes, making him ineligible to serve. Work commitments demanded his full attention, he added.

SG seeks ushers for graduation

Campus scene

Bavicchi special

A work written for CD's New Philharmonic by Boston composer John Bavicchi and a performance of the Chopin Second Piano Concerto with guest soloist Marc Taslitt will be

featured when the orchestra plays the final concert of its fifth season at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The program also includes the Mozart Symphony No. 39 in E flat. Harold Bauer will conduct.

Taslitt, chairman of the piano department at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music, has appeared throughout the United States as a chamber musician and concerto soloist, and has also performed in Japan, Austria, Israel and Canada.

For those who did not complete high school and need a review of general education skills, Education 010 offers preparation for the G.E.D. test.

Additional information on off-campus summer classes is available at 495-3010.

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IRA accounts

"Individual Retirement Accounts . . . Your Tax Defense Against the High Cost of Retirement" will be discussed by Nancy Lau, IRA account coordinator with Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith, Inc., at the Brown Bag Lunch Series in the Women's Center on Thursday, June 3 at 12:30 p.m.

Off-campus classes

Students planning to enter college this fall, seeking to pick up college credits in the summer or needing saleable skills to enter the job market may benefit from CD's summer quarter classes at neighborhood locations.

Those looking to transfer to a four-year college can help complete their general education requirements with English 110, English Composition 101 and 102, Speech 100, Philosophy 100 and Mathematics 110.

Introduction to Business, Introduction to Computers, Business Law and Principles of Accounting will transfer or may be applied toward a degree at CD.

Education 105 may help in career development — self-exploration, job and career information and job-hunting skills.

Final concert

The Chamber Singers will perform their final concerts of the season at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The 18-voice ensemble, under the direction of Lee Kesselman, will sing secular music ranging from Renaissance madrigals to contemporary settings of international folk songs. The program will also include works by Brahms and the "Alice in Wonderland" suite by American Composer Irving Fine.

Job interviews

United Parcel Service will conduct on-campus interviews for loaders and unloaders — both male and female — on Wednesday, June 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Career Planning and Placement Office, K134. No appointment is necessary.

Spanish club sale

The Spanish Club is sponsoring an art sale Thursday, June 3, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in A3123. Original oils begin at \$41.50 framed. More information is available from Pete Russo, ext. 2116.

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Begin bookstore mall on June 11

By DANIEL CASSIDY

Construction of the new Building A bookstore will begin June 11, with a crane being placed outside of the structure to move machinery over the edifice and into the work area.

The project is slated to begin at that time to allow construction work during the summer quarter without disturbing spring classes.

"We will bring in bulldozers and all other machinery needed by the crane,"

Ronald Lemme, vice president of planning and information commented. "It is the only way to do it. We will also use the device to bring dirt and debris out of the area during the early stages of work."

LEMME STATED THAT the crane will require one entrance to Building A to be closed at all times and occasionally a second door may be blocked.

"During the six-to-eight weeks it is in

operation, the crane may cause some inconvenience," Lemme asserted. "In the summer, we may wonder if it's all worth it, but you have to look down the road and see why it's being done."

Lemme suggested that all noisy work would be completed by the start of fall quarter, when only inside work will remain.

"Hopefully, we can have all construction finished by Thanksgiving," Lemme noted. "If all goes right, the bookstore should be ready for student use in the winter quarter of 1983."

THREE FLOORS, EACH connecting with Building A on the east and west sides, and various wall treatments — consisting of glass, use of Building A walls or open spaces — summarize the structure.

"The area north and south of the new building will be turned into a mall sector," Lemme commented. "A skylight will let in natural light and some plants will be added to make it seem like a lounge."

Lemme pointed out that constructing within an existing building had good

points and drawbacks.

"It makes the work more difficult because you do not want to upset the people in the edifice you are working around," Lemme indicated. "However, it does save money in that you already have an outer shell to begin with."

The new area will give the bookstore twice as much space as it currently has, ending a major problem for the shop.

"WE REALLY NEED this new space," indicated John Van Laere, CD bookstore manager. "Our current structure is one of the reasons students have trouble with us."

Van Laere commented that the present bookstore site was poor and that many scholars had trouble finding it.

"The new location will be much more central," said Van Laere. "Also the extra room will cut down on long lines at the cashiers. Now, we simply have too many people and services for the space allotted."

The bookstore manager remarked that the new facility should ease student troubles with the text peddler and take "a bit of the hassle out of buying books."

Sacred music

"Sacred Music of Three Centuries" forms the theme for the final performance of the season by the Concert Choir, Tuesday, June 8, at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center of Building M.

The Flor Peeters "Te Deum," a motet, "Let Nothing Ever Grieve Thee," by Brahms, and Cantata No. 4, "Christ Lay in Death's Bonds" by J.S. Bach, comprise the program. The Cantata will be accompanied by a small

string ensemble with organ; the other works are for organ accompaniment. Barbara Geis, choir accompanist, will be the organ soloist.

Career choices

Individuals confused about career options may find the answers in Education 105, a three-credit-hour course taught this summer by counselor John Werle, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Further information is available from Werle at 420-6431.

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Applications are available through June 1 in the Office of Student Activities, A2059. Interviews will be held June 3. Individual appointments will be arranged. Call the Courier office, ext. 2379, for additional details.

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Editorial

Why invalidate elections?

In a recent Courier editorial, we noted that one candidate for SG president, Kevin Langland, was an idealist whom we could not support in the voting.

In the May 18 and 19 balloting, this candidate won by popular vote, but was unable to accept the post because SG officials deemed the election invalid.

This, according to executive director Patrice Ribando, because of "ballot box stuffing, forged signatures and non-student voting."

Some 37 votes — 7 percent of the approximately 500 votes cast — were invalidated; these represent such a small percentage that, in our opinion, they do not merit the disqualification of the entire slate of candidates nor the added confusion that the new plebiscite might bring.

Rather than toss out the vote — whose size is phenomenal in a school that is used to 250-vote elections — the SG board might have simply eliminated the illegal tallies in proportion to the votes cast for each candidate. In essence, each would have not lost any votes, while the SG offices would have been filled — with the rather popularly unpopular candidate Langland.

It would seem that the selection — by the general student body — of Langland as the SG strongman is the paramount issue in the elimination of last week's vote. Rather than accept this candidate, the student board might hope to win the election for one of its favorite sons — in this case anyone but the voting victor.

Langland, despite his idealistic tendencies and the SG board's concern that he might not carry on the banner, won the top SG post in free elections and thus has a right to retain the office.

The CD politicians seem to revel in wheeling and dealing on a scale similar to their prime-time heroes. In recent weeks, various SG officials have allegedly been plotting to gain or remain in power. Some directors are slated to resign and then be reappointed in order to maintain the balance.

In this process, the student board has expressed genuine anxiety over the welfare of the student body but has missed an essential lesson in politics — that elections and the cry of the populous are paramount in the legislative process, and alone can determine the fate of a representative.

Last week's vote clearly indicated that the percent leaders — and their favorite candidates — are not in favor of that percentage of the student body that chose to vote.

Those leaders should recognize this and do all they can to instill in the president-elect and directors-elect — as we call them — all the essentials necessary for daily work in the student legislative process.

Cornille bids farewell

How refreshing it is to see political honesty in action. Just think, kids, whoever attempted to fix the elections, may be running student government next year. And I am so proud of these CD students conducting themselves in a well-behaved, adult manner. Could someone explain the proper voting procedure to me? I had no idea I could cast more than one ballot. The incredible election fiasco last week is the lowest point of the year for all CD students. And if it were up to me, the person or persons responsible for that monumental act of cheating would be expelled.

I asked Keith Cornille, student president, to write a final message, an address to the students, commenting on his year in office. Cornille's integrity, I think, is what sets him apart from others. What follows are his words.

"A year ago, I was elected student president; and at that time many people wondered if student government could pull out of its 15-year rut. I can't answer that question fully, though I can say I've always given 110 percent of myself for the students.

"Just after I was elected last spring, I was walking down the hall behind two older students. They were discussing an interview of mine in the Courier; I stated that I would spend money wisely

and try to return its benefits to the students. I also wanted to keep tuition hikes to a minimum. One lady said it was just talk and 'this student president will be no different from the past presidents.'



Alfano's Alley

"All year, I've kept this in mind and have tried to prove her wrong. I wish I could see that lady today; I'm confident she would be satisfied with my work. I know I've done my best and that's all I could do. I certainly didn't do the job alone; I was backed by and worked with some of the best faculty and administrators at CD.

"But most of all, I had the support of the finest students anywhere and I wish I could thank each and every one of you personally.

"It's always hard to say good-bye to a school and its students when they've brought so much happiness into my life, as all of you have."

Keith Cornille



Talking transfer

Don Dame

REMINDER: Students transferring next fall, should request a CD transcript be sent at the end of the spring quarter to the four-year school. A "request for transcript" form can be filled out in the Office of Records, K106. Those who will be attending CD this summer should have notified the four-year school of what course(s) they will be taking. The above needs to be done before the transfer school can send a transfer of credits evaluation.

Individuals transferring next fall, are advised to attend the summer orientation or advanced registration program of their transfer school. Former CD students who have transferred indicate that these programs are very important. They relate that if students wait to register a few days before the start of classes in August, only a limited selection of classes is usually available.

Last week a representative of Southern Illinois University called me to announce that SIU will hold a series of advanced registration programs in the area for students who have been accepted at SIU but have not registered. The programs will be held at the Hillside Holiday Inn in Hillside (just off the Eisenhower Expressway) on the following dates and times: Friday, June 4 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, June 5 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday, June 6 from noon to 5 p.m. Representatives from the Offices of Admissions, Financial Aid and Housing will be available to assist students; no appointment is necessary.

In addition to the above registration program, SIU will provide on-the-spot admissions for those who have not applied but have decided to transfer to Southern. To participate in this program, a student needs to bring an official College of DuPage transcript. To receive a CD transcript, follow the procedure described in the first paragraph above.

Students transferring to Southern in the fall who have not yet registered and want to save themselves a seven-hour car ride are encouraged to participate in the service programs provided by SIU.

Sometimes, CD students are apprehensive about transferring and wonder what the four-year school will be like. Based on the feedback I receive from former CD students who transfer, almost all feel they are prepared to compete academically at the four-year school because of their academic training at DuPage.

A former student I talked with at a four-year school said, "I never fully realized what I was getting at CD while I was there, but I sure do now." Another former student commented, "I feel my two years at College of DuPage were the best years of school life and learning that I have experienced."



Opinions expressed in the Courier do not necessarily represent the views of the staff of the College of DuPage.

The Courier is a member of the Community College Journalism Association, the Associated Collegiate Press and the Illinois Community College Journalism Association.

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Advertising rates are available upon request. Deadline for ads is one week prior to publication: 5 p.m. the preceding Friday for routine announcements.

The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

Editor Thomas Cronenberg
 Managing editor Dan Cassidy
 Art editor Bob Dvorak
 Photo editor Brian O'Mahoney
 Circulation manager Robert Wolfe
 Faculty adviser James J. Nyka

Letters

Out-of-date job boards are no help

To the Editor:

One trouble spot that I find to be particularly irksome is the inefficient way that the Placement Center and its extension in Building A seem to operate. Granted, it is not the center's fault if a person is jobless, but one of its functions — is it not — is to help students find jobs that will "market" their education from the College of DuPage.



deciphered, the job may or may not be one in which a student is qualified or interested.

Why don't the people in charge keep a help-wanted section in the Courier, updating the jobs weekly? The circulation is better, paper would be saved and some of the frustration would decrease. I'd like to see some changes made to increase the efficiency, accuracy and neatness of what I feel is a department with a great potential for student help.

Paula Herberger, Naperville

Election objectives

To the Editor:

As a candidate for president in the SG re-elections that will be held June 2

and 3, I would like to take this opportunity to inform my fellow students about the importance of the election.

The purpose of Student Government is to represent students, whether they be full or part time. One of the most common complaints about the elected body is that no communication exists between it and the students. For this reason, I suggest that these elections not be taken lightly, and that all students look into what each of the candidates for president has to offer before casting a vote. Election turnout might be improved over the already phenomenal 500 who voted last week.

The communication problem outlined above might be solved through the formation of a special task force that would send members to walk the hallways and lounges asking for student opinions. This group of 20 members and a chairperson would then regularly report students' views and grievances to the president and make my work more effective.

The survival of the various clubs in the college community is another point that comes to mind in discussing the SG president's role. In the past, a \$50 gift has been the only support the clubs received. Because of this small cash outlay, many of the groups have experienced difficulties in advertising their meeting times and dates. Perhaps discounted or free advertising through the use of college bulletin boards, for example, might be arranged. This

would help increase attendance at college events and help to promote campus social life.

The lounge system initiated by the present SG, which divides lounges into smoking, non-smoking, study and recreation area, is a good idea, for which I propose some refinements. Some of the spaces designated for studying have furniture that is inadequate for this purpose; students cannot write papers on their knees in the low couches situated throughout the building. Others have the appropriate furniture — tables and chairs — needed for study, but are located in noisy recreational areas. The furniture would simply need to be moved around in order to provide the best facilities for each purpose.

Another area which students — the majority of those talked to — have expressed concern over is the CD policy for parking tickets. The present system requires that all citations be paid initially; the violation may be appealed and the fee returned through a committee hearing at the end of each quarter. I would propose that these meetings be held more frequently.

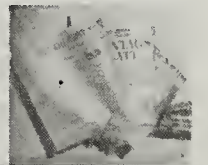
Accomplishment of the outlined goals — and the many other projects that the task force on student grievances would bring about — would be the optimum representation a Student Government could provide, and would establish a student board that is truly by and for the students.

Mike Kristufek, Downers Grove



The Cronenberg Report

A round-up of national and international news



Space secrecy for shuttle

Since the time of Mercury space flights — the first space explorations — almost every aspect of the excursions and the astronauts who participated in them has been scrutinized by the national media and presented in the nation's living rooms for public information and support.

Preparations for the fourth and final test flight of the Space Shuttle Columbia, however, indicate that it may open a new era of secrecy for NASA and its extra-terrestrial outings.

The mission, slated for liftoff at 10 a.m. on June 27 from the NASA Kennedy Space Center near Florida's Cape Canaveral, has been kept quiet; few details are given regarding its purpose and payloads which are both described as "military" in recent NASA reports.

All involved in the Shuttle program are on strict, high-level orders to indicate only that a Defense Department shipping is aboard the sophisticated, reusable space exploration vehicle. A five-page, comprehensive public affairs plan co-signed by NASA and the Defense Department puts the lid on future rumors and leaks about similar missions.

"We will not discuss it (the mission) except to say that there is a military payload aboard," said

Brigadier General Richard F. Abel, director of public affairs for the U.S. Air Force.

The new plan is seen as essential for later flights in which absolute secrecy in terms of payload content is a must.

Press representatives at a recent briefing were assured that NASA and the Air Force were pledged to assure the press public access to information on the flight. However, questions as to the well-shrouded payload were continuously skirted. Hour-long gaps in the published flight plan — presumably for some clandestine military-related testing of equipment — were also left unclarified.

Soviets seek greater atheism

In an attempt to keep the support of its young people — who are straying into the masses of the religious in a state which frowns on such activity — the Soviet Union is stressing atheism anew as a key to the communistic way of life. Religion, it is argued, is obsolete, a phenomenon that has a place only in the history books and not in a "modern" society.

Work in the anti-believing campaign stretches into all provinces in an effort to make the tactics more slick and modern, and thus less obvious to

the sometimes-critical Soviet youth.

The crudeness and trite manner of presentation of past anti-church propaganda have been cited by officials as points of special concern.

"Like all party educational work," a Ukrainian official warbled in a recent party message, "atheistic upbringing does not tolerate a hackneyed approach."

The nationwide campaign centers on several provinces which seem most strongly hit by a more recent influx of religious fervor.

Areas dominated by Baptists, Catholics and Evangelical Christians, the USSR's Ukraine, Byelorussi and Baltic Republics are being newly indoctrinated with communist and anti-religious propaganda through officially sponsored atheist clubs, new training centers for anti-god lecturers, the press calling for heightened vigilance against Bible smugglers and wily proselytizers as well as a more sophisticated intellectual basis for atheism in teaching of the communist ideology.

In Ashkhabad, the capital of Turkmenistan, bordering Iran, authorities announced the opening of 22 new universities featuring a novel two-year curriculum in scientific atheism. These table-turning centers train missionaries for work among the shunned Christian and Moslem masses.

GRAMPS

BY: MARC KOLLIAS



Groszos approaching retirement

By JEFF SNIEGOWSKI

Stephen Groszos, director of research and planning at CD, is about to take that monumental step. After decades of hard work, study, accomplishments and dedication, Groszos is approaching the zenith; he's retiring.

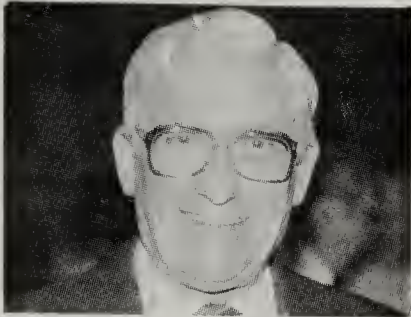
Retirement, for some, means an abrupt change in one's life, and perhaps even the "end of the line." But for Groszos, it is a change, not the end — not by a long shot. To a man of his intelligence, calling it quits at CD may only mark the beginning of bigger and better things.

"I'M NOT GOING to stop working," said the 61-year-old Groszos, who is taking advantage of the school's early retirement program. "I may do some industrial management or educational consulting in the area of research and planning. Part-time teaching is also a possibility," he said.

Groszos attended New York University, where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry. He went on to John Hopkins University in Baltimore, MD., to earn a master's and Ph.D.

After leaving college, Groszos worked

as a research chemist at the American Cyanamid Co. for 10 years. He then became director of research development at a similar association. During this period prior to his experiences at the college, Groszos acquired 24 U.S. patents — one for the development of a gasoline additive.



Stephen Groszos

Arriving at CD two months before the school opened in 1967, Groszos served as dean of sciences for three years. He recalls the time when only 2,700 students walked the halls of the various rented campus facilities in

different parts of the county.

"I HAD THE most fun when the college was just getting started," he said. "We were building a curriculum and that involved a lot of people. I enjoy working with people."

Traveling throughout DuPage County was no easy chore. In his first year at CD, Groszos averaged 1,000 miles-a-month on the road.

IT WASN'T THE travel that frustrated him as much as when the "cluster concept" failed in 1970. This "new wave of learning" was intended to individualize the learning process, but the administration found it difficult to manage and the idea was eventually abandoned.

Groszos became director of research and planning in 1970, and in the years that followed, he experienced rapid growth in the curriculum and met many new friends.

Leaving the school won't bring a tear to his eyes on Aug. 31, but saying good-bye to the people with whom he worked for 15 years may do just that.

"They've made my experiences at CD very satisfying," he remarked.

MINI REVIEW



Conan the Barbarian

Even a true barbarian would wince at this dreary sword-and-sorcery saga based on the comic book hero. The witless film seems nothing more than a showcase for the magnificent muscles of Arnold Schwarzenegger who hulks about chopping heads and flexing his biceps until he finally triumphs over the villainous, snake-worshipping Thulsa Doom (James Earl Jones). The minimal dialogue in the pointless screenplay comes off as merely incoherent mumbo jumbo. (R)

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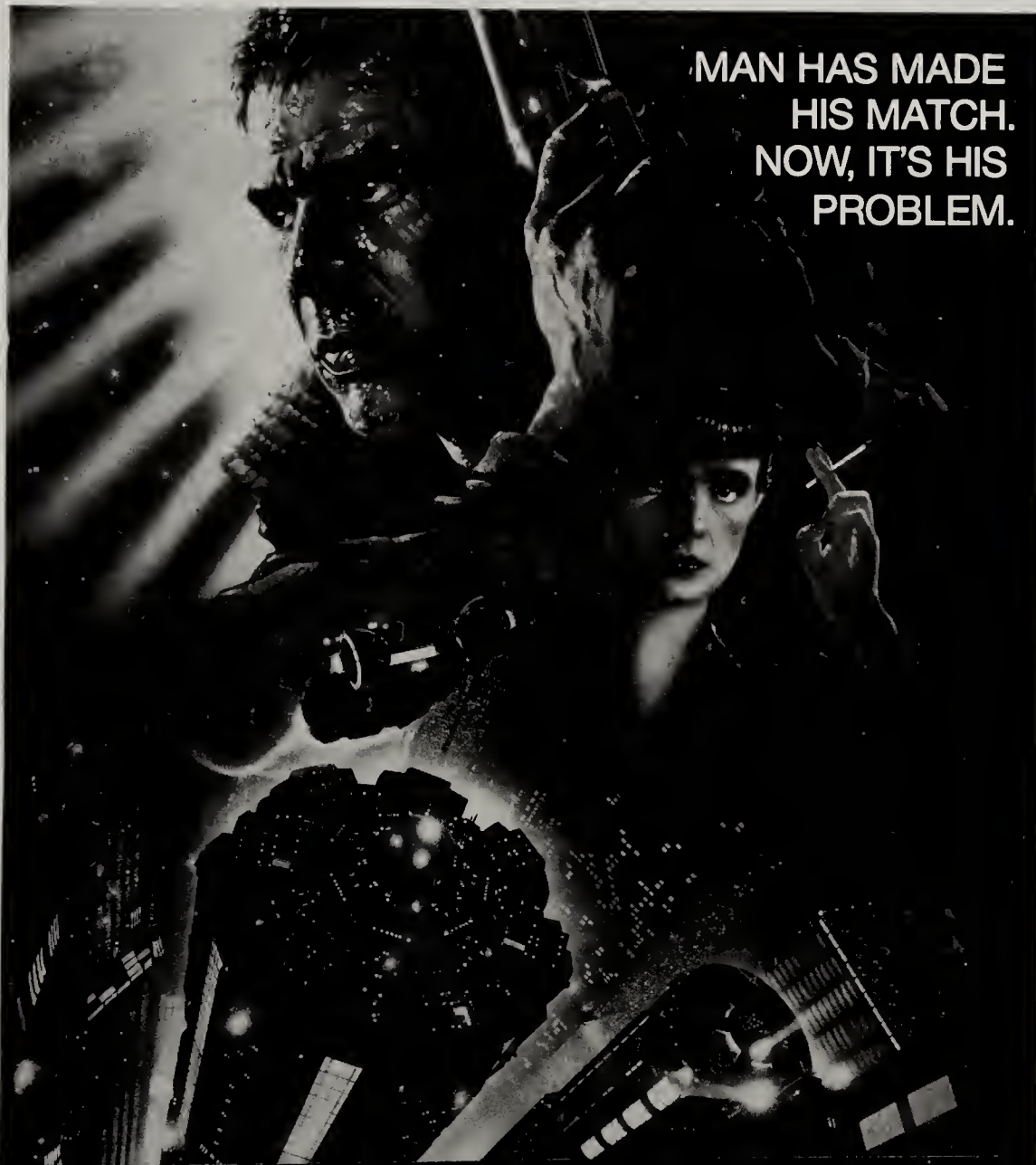
Secretary is needed to work part-time for Presidential Services, 226 E. Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton. Applicant must be able to type 50 wpm. For an interview appointment, contact Debbie Chase, 668-6533.

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OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

All-student art show

By **MARY RICCIARDI**

Paintings, drawings, intaglio prints, ceramics, stoneware, jewelry, handmade paper, textiles, photography and a show-stopping life-like ceramic fish are currently on display in the CD art gallery in Building M.

This all-student art show includes work done during the last year and is a representation of mixed media.

A life-like ceramic fish, done by **Kathleen Stone**, is an intricately designed clay sculpture fired by using the Japanese method called raku.

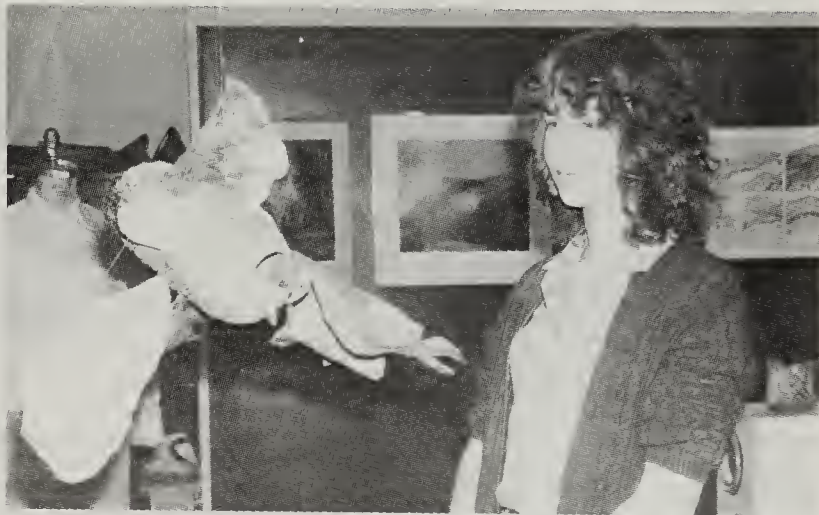
"I wanted to see how far I could push the clay to its working limits so I

challenged myself to create the life-like movements of a fish," Stone said.

Due to the size, weight and fragile nature of her piece, Stone explained that the firing process was done in sections over a period of two days.

Gallery director **Sue Bonde** and her aides, **Chris Neesley** and **Jill Weesman**, received a total of 168 entries, the premise that an all-student exhibition art juror **Dorothea A. Bilder**, professor of art at Northern Illinois University.

Bilder stated, "I juried on the premise that an all-student exhibition should show a variety of disciplines. I



KATHLEEN STONE with her unique life-like ceramic fish.

COURIER photo by **Mary Ricciardi**

was not interested in specific forms, statements or styles, but rather in an overall quality and variety or perceptual concerns of the art students of CD."

The exhibit will run through June 6. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday, noon to 3 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m.; and in conjunction with Performing Arts events.

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Free Film

June 2

Fame

Directed by Alan Parker, 1980, 134 minutes.

Cast: Eddie Bartg, Irene Cara, Anne Mears, Barry Miller, Gene Anthony Ray.

Tracing a group of students at New York's celebrated Performing Arts High School, 'Fame' highlights the ambition and crazy energy that spurs these creative people on. The infectious musical score includes the "Hot Lunch Jam" where the students literally pour out of the cafeteria and into the street.

**When you're wanted for a murder
 you didn't commit,
 Chased for secrets you didn't steal,
 And running from people who want
 to kill you,
 The worst mistake you can make is
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Gene Wilder Gilda Radner IN Hanky Panky

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Photo by DAVID ALFANDELL

**Opens Everywhere
 June 4**

Sports speak & be seen

Most turned off by subscription TV

The question: Are you — or your family — planning to subscribe to Sportsvision to watch the Sox, Bulls, Blackhawks and Sting?

Janet Bowel, Warrenville: "No, because it's just me and my mom at home and we don't watch much sports, only occasionally."

Joe Chlup, Naperville: "No, because we have On-TV."

Ami Revord, Naperville: "No. No one in our family is into sports."

Larry Schulist, Wheaton: "No. We never even thought about it."

Jackie Tomasek, Naperville: "No. It's my mom and I and we really don't watch sports except on Sunday."

Terry Morgan, Lisle: "No, we're not planning on getting it because we already have cable TV."

Chris Jackson, Naperville: "No. It is a poorly organized operation."

Dave Lill, Woodridge: "Yes, to get

the different sports like baseball. I like to watch the Sox lose."

John Gilpin, Elmhurst: "No, because I don't feel it's right to pay to watch sports on TV, especially with the price of tickets."

Sports jargon

By DAN CASSIDY

May, 1982. A month that will live in infamy for Chicago sports fans. This is the time when Eddie Einhorn and his video kamikazis made an unprovoked and merciless sneak attack on sportsaholics by requiring them to pay over \$20 a month to watch four Chicago teams on television.

Some fans have buckled under and coughed up the cash to the almighty Einhorn in exchange for his benevolence in letting them get their daily fix of Luzinski striking out and Orlando Woolridge learning how to shoot from outside of two feet.

Nevertheless, Einhorn is far from reaching the magic number of households to break even. He is not even close.

THE SQUINTING SUPER salesman cannot figure out why the service is not selling like Old Style on August nights. Obviously, he has not been watching lately.

The money-grubbing midget has been kind enough to let viewers get a teaser of what they would pay to see, free. He says this is done to thank the people who have bought the system. However, it would seem if someone had shelled out the money to get the service anyway, seeing the games would not be much of a gift. Obviously, Einhorn is worried about the small number of subscribers and is trying to hook fans on the action to get them to buy.

THIS TACTIC DOES not seem to be working, though. On opening night, Einhorn presented a Black Hawk playoff game, which had such a jiggled picture that one felt like Denis Savard after a fight. The next night the game was consistently interrupted by a loss of sound or picture, so a fan might have been better off listening on radio than waiting to see which mechanical failure would turn up.

After the Hawk games failed to draw enough flies into Einhorn's web of monthly payments, he decided to extend his kindness and gratitude to let his current subscribers watch some White Sox games free.

These have not seemed to ring Einhorn's telephones, either. Apparently, people do not like to listen to Early Wynn whistle "Yep, it's a nice night," and then echo Joe McConnell's dialog. Also, viewers are distracted by the ever-present Sportsvision phone number on the top of the screen, and the constant hawking of the service by the announcers.

"You can get Sportsvision, with the White Sox, Sting and other Chicago teams," McConnell coos as Carlton Fisk hits a grand slam.

"YEP," WYNN CHIMES in. "You can get Sportsvision with the White Sox and others."

"Oh, by the way, Fisk just hit a homer; how many were on Early?"

"I do not know. How many were on?"

Also irritating is the post-game show where lamb-like Jimmy Piersall reigns behind a huge marble desk and takes viewer calls with one of two company stooges — Duane Dow or Merle Harmon.

THE NOW-TRANQUILIZED Piersall provides cheery answers to most inquiries while his bootlicking sidekick asks such penetrating questions as, "Boy, Jimmy, aren't the Sox going good?" or, "Don't you think Sportsvision will help the Sox get big-name players?"

All of this has helped breed anger in the average TV sports fan. Up until last Tuesday, he could still get the games free. But now Einhorn hopes that the fans will wilt under the thought of no sports and come begging at his feet with \$21.95 in their pleading hands.

SOME PEOPLE HAVE already succumbed, among them a handful of viewers who see pay-TV as the "wave of the future" and merely allow the current to sweep them away. But, luckily, others are willing to shun Einhorn's plaything for the middle class and are looking to free TV — including the Cubs — for their sports entertainment. Still other Sox supporters cannot afford the monthly charges, although elitist Einhorn insists that Sportsvision is for everyone — from the Wall Street barons of Kenilworth to the welfare-office queens of Cabrini Green.

If everyone joins together, this hideous venture can be beaten back. If not, all sports-loving beings will have to sacrifice 22 bucks at the altar of Einhorn in order to get celebrity sumo wrestling, pro badminton, New Zealand rugby and highlights of great water polo matches of the 1930s unscrambled.



Tim Kaufman

Tim Kaufman, Bensenville: "Yes, a lot of people in our family like to watch sports."

Phil Hawken, Darien: "No, because I'm not going to pay to watch those bozos (the Sox) play ball and lose."

Kay Zvolosky, Clarendon Hills: "No, I will make my own."



Vito Gialo

Vito Gialo, Lombard: "No, because I feel I can't see myself paying for the privilege of watching baseball when I only like hockey and soccer."

Mike Pollitt, Lombard: "No. We don't have a good television set."

Joe Favia, Addison: "I already have it, and I think it's worthwhile to subscribe."

Bob Lenart, Glen Ellyn: "I don't want to subscribe in the summer but maybe in the winter when I have time to watch it."



Bill Dyson

Bill Dyson, Glen Ellyn: "No. It's not worth it. There's only two things on it a night."

Rob Webster, Naperville: "No, I never thought about it. We get Sports Illustrated."

Tom Hess, Lombard: "No. Haven't heard much about it. We don't watch too much TV, especially sports."

Amy Collevocchio, Naperville: "No. No one in our family watches sports that much."

Mark Grief, Villa Park: "No. I don't really know about it. I just know we're not subscribing."

Kathy Horge, Downers Grove: "No. No one is really interested in sports in our family."

Joe Fuchs, Bloomingdale: "No. I don't watch television."

Jennifer Filicicchia, Aurora: "I can't afford it."



Pat O'Connor

Pat O'Connor, Downers Grove: "No, because I don't watch any of the four major sports as it is, so I can't imagine having to pay to watch them."

Earn All-American honors

Freshman Lowell Jones of Elmhurst and sophomore Tim Vandergrift of Villa Park earned All-American honors with their performances at the National Junior College Athletic Association outdoor track meet May 20 to 22 in San Angelo, Tex.

Jones was the fastest native American in the 800 meters with a time of 1:55.35, finishing behind two Kenyons and a Nigerian. Teammate Vandergrift, a former state champion in the 1,600 meter race while at Willowbrook High School, placed fifth in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 4:00.58.

"This is the most competitive meet I've ever seen at the national level," said DuPage Coach Ron Ottoson, who has led his Chaps to the nationals almost every year since 1970 while seeing 25 Chaps earn All-American honors. "Only three of the eight people we brought to nationals were sophomores. This was a tremendous experience for our men."

The meet was won by Odessa College of Texas, which scored 73½ points. Odessa also won the national indoor meet by one point over Ricks College of Idaho.

"We've had a great year," Ottoson said, citing his team's state championships in both indoor and outdoor track, as well as finishing fourth at the indoor national meet. "The level of competition is higher at the outdoor national meet with the addition of a lot of Western and Southwestern colleges."

In addition to Vandergrift and Jones, sophomore Jerry Rogers of Wheaton qualified for the finals in the triple jump with a distance of 49-7½, but his jump in the finals was about a foot shorter and he was not among the leaders.

Ottoson is looking forward to strong performances next year from Mike Brinkman of Glen Ellyn, Randy Jensen and Larry Wood of Naperville and Robert Nelms of Addison.

Volleyball meeting

The women's volleyball team will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, June 3 at 3:30 p.m. in K127.

"We urge all returning and prospective team members to attend this important meeting," said Coach June Grahn (ext. 2365)."



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