

The Courier

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Article 1

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The Courier, College of DuPage

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Courier

Vol. 20 No. 26

College of DuPage

May 22, 1987



Marine recruiter Mike Waters displays his big gun while at CD for a recent recruiting drive. Photo by Carl Kerstann

Condom machines proposed for CD

by Dale Walker

The placement of condom vending machines in the men's and women's washrooms is being considered by CD officials.

The manufacturers of Pure Pleasure Source Condoms have approached CD with a proposal to place their condom vending machines in the washrooms.

If the college were to accept the proposal, the machines would be installed and maintained by the manufacturers with no charge to the college. In fact, the school would receive a profit from the company for allowing the machines.

A recent survey of 310 CD students conducted by health services has shown that students are fairly equally divided on whether the machines should be on campus.

Female students polled were slightly against the idea. Seventy-one women were for the machines while 82 women were against them. The men polled showed a slight preference. 82 were for the machines and 78 against. In total, 153 students were for the installation and 160 were against. The students polled were mostly 18- to 21-year-olds, but the

small number of older students surveyed were themselves equally divided.

That fact may help sway the decision on whether the condom machines will be introduced. Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs, will make the final determination in a few weeks based on the survey and other factors.

Val Burke, coordinator of health services, speculated that those who are for the machines might feel that easy access to condoms in washrooms would help the fight against communicable diseases like AIDS and venereal disease. In addition, condoms are one of the safest methods of birth control available, and if they could be acquired quickly and without possible embarrassment to the buyer, they would undoubtedly be purchased more readily.

Those against the condom machines, Burke continued, might believe that their placement in CD washrooms is offensive.

One student, in reply to the proposal, said, "It would get out of hand, they'd be all over the halls."

see Condom page 2

Censorship 'alive and well' on many campuses

Editor's Note: This article originally appeared in the April 22 Chronicle of Higher Education and was reprinted with their permission.

In an increasing number of cases, student newspapers and their editors say they are paying the price for publishing material that offends members of the university community.

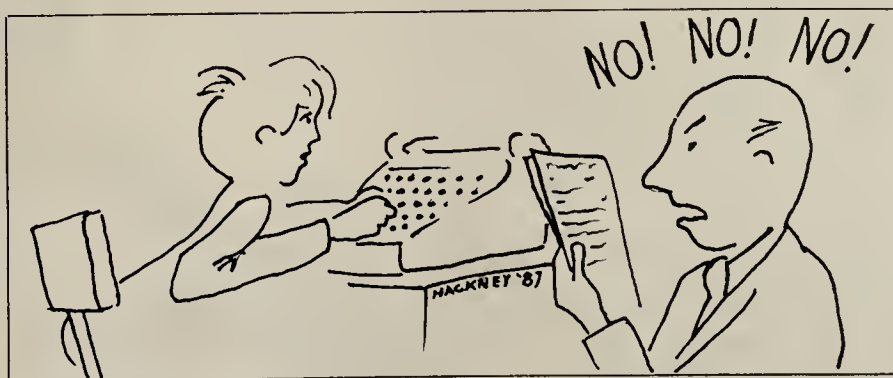
Retaliation has taken the form of disciplinary action against student editors, a cutoff of funds to the newspaper or an order not to print controversial material.

Those are the conclusions of a study of student newspapers on 18 campuses sponsored by the Gannett Foundation and conducted by Ivan Holmes, associate professor of journalism at the University of Arkansas.

"Censorship was alive and well on every campus visited in this study," Holmes wrote in a draft report, which will be published shortly. "It seems to be the trend today on university campuses for everyone to get in on the censorship act."

Students and administrators involved in two of the case studies cited inaccuracies in Holmes's accounts. In one case, Holmes suggested that the University of Delaware was locked in a "censorship battle" and had intimidated the student editors of the Review shortly before its editor in chief, Ross Mayhew, committed suicide last May.

Paul Davies, former managing editor of the Review, said in an interview he could remember no instances in which the administration had intimidated or tried to censor Mayhew or the newspaper. Chuck Stone, senior editor of the Philadelphia Daily News and a faculty adviser to the Review, said he had no reason to believe Mayhew's suicide had been linked to



administration actions.

Sharp 2-Year Rise

The Washington-based Student Press Law Center, which provides legal counsel and advice to high school and college student newspapers, says it has already received 233 calls in 1987 for help on censorship issues. The calls were evenly split between high school and college newspapers.

The volume of calls in 1987 continues a sharp rise over the past two years, says the center's executive director, Mark Goodman.

In 1985 the center handled 371 calls. Last year the number was 551. "The number of incidents of censorship are increasing dramatically," he says.

"I feel anger," Goodman says, "over the fact that so many professional educators are willing to forget the entire idea of free speech and free press when it doesn't serve their purposes."

Holmes believes the increase is due in part to a conservative spirit on campuses, "where

suppression is more accepted now." He also believes a new crop of administrators, with backgrounds in public relations and fund raising, are less sensitive to free-speech issues than were administrators in past years.

"Censorship is the chilling effect that goes along with saying, I have to see everything controversial you want to run and give my approval before I will allow it to run," says Holmes.

"That's still censorship, and a lot of people fail to recognize that."

Among the more striking examples cited by Holmes and others:

● After the student newspaper at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the University Echo, last spring ran a sharply abbreviated version of an article submitted for publication by the university's business office, the office "just flipped," says Claire V. Bradford, who was editor at the time.

When the newspaper refused to print in full what Bradford remembers as a "very poorly written piece," the university printed the story as an insert and sent it to the newspaper's production department without

telling Bradford. She says she only saw the insert after the newspaper had already been distributed.

Neither Bradford nor the dean of student affairs, Charles M. Renneisen, say they can remember whether the university paid the newspaper for the insert.

Bradford says she's not sure censorship was involved in this case, but adds, "They think because the university supplies half the support to the paper, the university has first bid on what they can put in it."

● Jerry Thompson, who advises the Northern Star at Northern Illinois University, is only now nearing an agreement with the university, which removed him as adviser in 1986 following a spate of articles critical of then-President Clyde Wingfield. Thompson and a student editor sued the university, charging that the move constituted censorship of the newspaper and asking for Thompson to be reinstated and paid \$110,000 in damages.

Wingfield has since resigned. Thompson remains at the Star pending the resolution of his legal battle. Thompson declined to discuss the pending agreement, but said, "I think it will have a chilling effect on administrators who want to bang at the student press."

The conflict began after the newspaper reported on what it regarded as excessive expenditures for the president's inauguration and for renovations of the president's house. The newspaper also reported that Wingfield had received votes of "no confidence" from the student government and faculty when he was president of the State University of New York College at Old Westbury.

see Censorship page 8

Women's financial seminar

CD Open Campus is offering a three-part financial seminar focusing on money matters from a woman's standpoint.

The seminar will meet at Hinsdale Junior High School on Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. starting June 23.

All American Management Association Seminars satisfy the continuing education requirements for Illinois Certified Public Accountants. Each seminar qualifies accountants for 17 CPE hours.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2180.

Italian for travel

CD is offering a crash course in Italian to help tourists while shopping, dining and traveling by train or car in Italy.

The non-credit class, "Survival Italian for Travelers" will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, June 15 to July 1, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Downers Grove South High School. The cost is \$45.

For more information, call CD Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

'In Flander's Field'

"Great Poets and Poetry" will be the theme, and the commissioned piece "In Flanders Field" will receive its premier, at a New Classic Singers concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, May 30, in CD's Arts Center.

"In Flanders Field," by LaGrange Park composer Robert Boyd, was written for chorus, flute and piano. Boyd teaches vocal music at Lyons Township High School in LaGrange and is conductor of the school's Madrigal Singers.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 and student, senior citizen and group rates are available. Ticket reservations can be made by calling the Arts Center ticket office at 858-2817, ext. 2036.

Math 050

Math 050 (College Arithmetic) will be offered in summer and fall for those who need to sharpen their general arithmetic skills before taking business math or elementary algebra.

Math 050 covers whole numbers, fractions, decimals, percents, order of operations, ratio, proportion, exponents signed numbers at a slow pace and without the use of calculators.

The summer session will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings for 8 weeks beginning June 16th. (Code 1470-050-51)

The fall session will meet daily at 1 p.m. (Code 1470-050-01)

For information contact the natural sciences department in IC3028 or call 858-2800, ext. 2010 or 2011.

Swedish massage

The basics of Swedish massage will be taught in a concentrated one-day seminar sponsored by CD Open Campus.

The workshop is on Saturday, June 20, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and costs \$28. Participants should bring a large towel or sheet and wear a swimsuit or leotard.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Jazz concert

Director Robert Marshall's Jazz Ensemble will present its last concert of the season at 8 p.m., Friday, May 29, in the Mainstage theatre of the CD Arts Center.

Trumpeter Jay Sollenberger, the former lead trumpeter with the Stan Kenton Band, will be the Jazz Ensemble's guest artist.

Tickets for the concert cost \$7 and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-2817, ext. 2036, for more information.

Photography basics

Learn to make the most of your camera's capabilities and compose good pictures in photo basics for the amateur, a non-credit course offered by CD Open Campus.

The class will meet at CD Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning June 18. One field trip is included in the class. The cost of the course is \$45.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Women managers

CD's Business and Professional Institute and the American Management Association are delivering a 15-hour seminar on "How Successful Women Manage."

The seminar meets on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 27 through June 24, in Room 128B of the Open Campus Center. The cost is \$175, which includes all texts and materials. Registration begins May 8.

The course is designed to break down the barrier of sexual stereotypes and present the world as it really is. Participants will learn to deal effectively with peers who find them threatening or subordinates that have trouble relating to a woman boss, and how to deal with insubordination and office politics. Coping

with the stress of balancing home and work will be covered as well as other pertinent topics.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2180.

Financial statements

"Reading and Interpreting Financial Statements" will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute and the American Management Association.

This seminar meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays, May 28 through June 25, in Room 128A of the Open Campus Center. The cost is \$175, which includes all texts and course materials. Registration begins May 8.

Participants will be given an understanding of the three critical tools of financial analysis—the comparison of statements by periods, the use of horizontal and vertical percentage analysis, and the computation of ratios. A working knowledge of the techniques used by business professionals to assess a company's performance and vitality, analyze the competition, and the use of financial analysis to choose among investment opportunities will be acquired.

The seminar is taught by a certified financial planner and costs \$12.50.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2208.

Extended end of the quarter LRC Hours May 31 to June 11

Sunday	May 31, 1987	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Thursday	June 1 through 4	7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday	June 5	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	June 6	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	June 7	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday through Thursday	June 8 through 11	7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Friday	June 12	7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	June 13	9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Sunday	June 14	LRC closed

Fall orientation planned

by Bob Rummel

A new committee has been formed at CD to plan fall orientation activities for students.

The committee, formed by Ernest LeDuc, Alpha 1 coordinator, and Ken Harris, dean of student affairs, will introduce a new orientation program to the faculty this summer.

"Faculty members will then be able to select an orientation program that best suits their needs and present it at the beginning of the quarter to the class," said Harris.

Harris suggested that programs might consist of a 50-minute oral presentation, a videotape showing or a handout.

According to Harris, these presentations will inform students about what will be

expected of them in class, explain the grading system, and provide a course syllabus.

Additionally, Harris said that he hopes this program will help determine why some students struggle in a class and what can be done to give them effective help.

Harris suggested that some strategies for helping students may include referral to counseling or if poor attendance is affecting a student's grade, phoning him at home.

Harris said that at the end of the school year the program will be evaluated to see what, if any, changes should be made.

While orientation programs are not unique in themselves, Harris said that he did not know of any other schools with a program similar to CD's.

Condom

Continued from page 1

If the college did in fact accept Pure Pleasure Source's offer, the machines would be few and would be placed in traffic areas, said Burke. Consideration on the placement of the vending machines is not restricted to

washrooms. Condoms are sold in some college bookstores now, not just pharmacies or health facilities, according to Pure Pleasure Source, and approximately 40 to 50 percent of condom purchases are made by women.

CD is not the first college to have been approached by Pure Pleasure Source, Burke explained, although no other schools in the area have condom vending machines.

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Police beat



The public safety department reported the following incidents between May 7 and May 12.

May 7

An Apple Image Writer II printer valued at \$405 was stolen from Room R137 in Building K sometime between April 29 and May 6. The safety report notes that only four people have keys to the area.

May 8

A green 1985 Dodge van belonging to CD was found to have a dent in the driver's side. The vehicle has last been driven by Harold Cohen, professor of biology, who said he had not properly checked out the vehicle and had not parked it in the proper spot because the engine died. Although Cohen said he did not have an accident, he admitted responsibility for the damage.

May 9

A kitchen worker, 57, reported that she cut her right index finger while cutting a cucumber in the meat slicer. A nurse applied a bandage and pressure.

A Bolingbrook man, 30, reported that his driver's license, credit cards and \$66 were lost or stolen while he was in the Arts Center between 9 and 11 a.m.

A Glen Ellyn woman, 20, reported that the entrance gate to parking lot 3, faculty staff, had malfunctioned and struck her white 77 Cadillac Coupe de Ville causing an unspecified amount of damage.

May 12

Two Panasonic video recorders valued at \$599.90 were stolen from SRC2038 between 7 p.m. on May 11 and 12:20 p.m. May 12.

The exit gate of lot 3 lowered on a vehicle causing \$50 in damage.

A Wheaton woman, 26, who is six months pregnant, was assisted by a CD emergency medical technician and driven to her residence by a friend after she reported that her baby shifted and she felt too ill to drive herself.

8 tennis courts to be constructed on east campus

by Steve Toloken

Eight new tennis courts were approved by the board of trustees to replace the current six.

The new courts, made of a nonporous asphalt, will be located immediately east of the physical education complex, according to **Herb Salberg**, associate dean of athletics. The present courts are located on the west side of campus.

Salberg said that student classes, intramurals and interscholastic athletics will have priority use of the courts. Students will be allowed to use the courts free of charge when they are not in use by a college function. Community members will also be given access, but their specific usage policy has not been determined.

Originally the college's plans called for nine courts, but all bids exceeded the budgeted \$234,950 by more than 20 percent, according to Salberg.

To bring the cost of the courts under the budgeted amount,

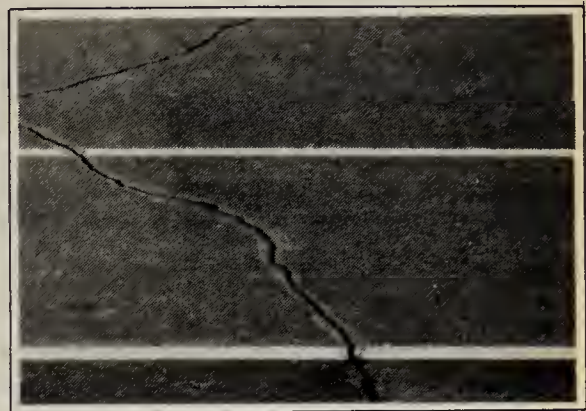
Salberg said that a revised plan calling for eight courts was drawn up. In addition to eliminating one court, the other major changes Salberg cited were the elimination of some paved walkways around the courts and the diversion of some court drainage into a nearby retention pond. Expansion joints were eliminated and that the number of light poles was cut from 48 to 42. Salberg added.

Salberg said that construction will probably begin in two weeks. He estimates completion of the project by mid-August.

The old courts were built, Salberg continued, about 15 years ago.

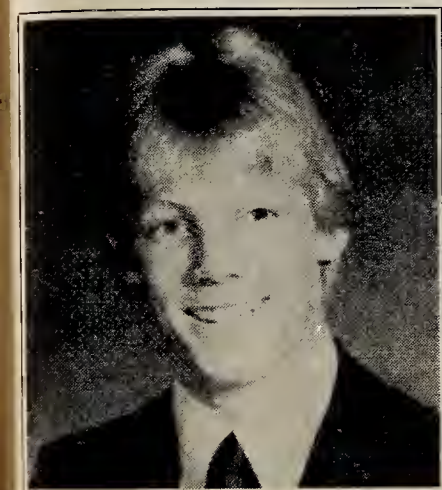
"They needed so much repair that it is more feasible to move them to where they will be more accessible to all our students from the P.E. Building," he said.

The college will discontinue use of the present courts when the new ones are completed, but it is possible the Glen Ellyn Park District will use them. Salberg said.



Cracks in the tennis courts will be a thing of the past after construction of eight new courts is completed in August. Photo by Carl Kerstann

Student dies after motorcycle accident



Craig Kafar

A 21-year-old CD student died May 7 as a result of severe head injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Craig Kafar was pronounced dead at Central DuPage Hospital at 10:30 a.m.

Mr. Kafar was traveling east on Conde Street in West Chicago at a speed estimated by witnesses to be greater than 50 miles per hour at 12:30 p.m. on May 5. He was unable to stop his motorcycle before crashing into a 1982 Toyota driven by Ardis Kimball, 64, of West Chicago. Kimball was turning from northbound Blakely onto westbound Conde when the accident occurred.

Mr. Kafar was not wearing a helmet at the time, according to police reports.

"Craig was a good student," recalled **Vincent Panzone**, CD economics instructor. "He added levity to the class and had some in-

teresting comments."

Marvin Segal, professor of business law, said he had seen Mr. Kafar, a student of his, shortly before the accident.

"One day he was healthy, alive and vibrant," said Segal. "A couple of days later, a student told me he had died. It really moved me. He seemed interested in school and was trying. I talked about him in every one of my classes and attended the funeral."

Bruce Vanwankum, a friend of Mr. Kafar, said he was "very competitive" in bowling, softball, golf and hunting and "versatile" in his choice of friends.

"He could have gotten along with anybody, in any crowd," said Vanwankum.

Mr. Kafar was a 1984 graduate of West Chicago Community High School.

KILLER Summer!

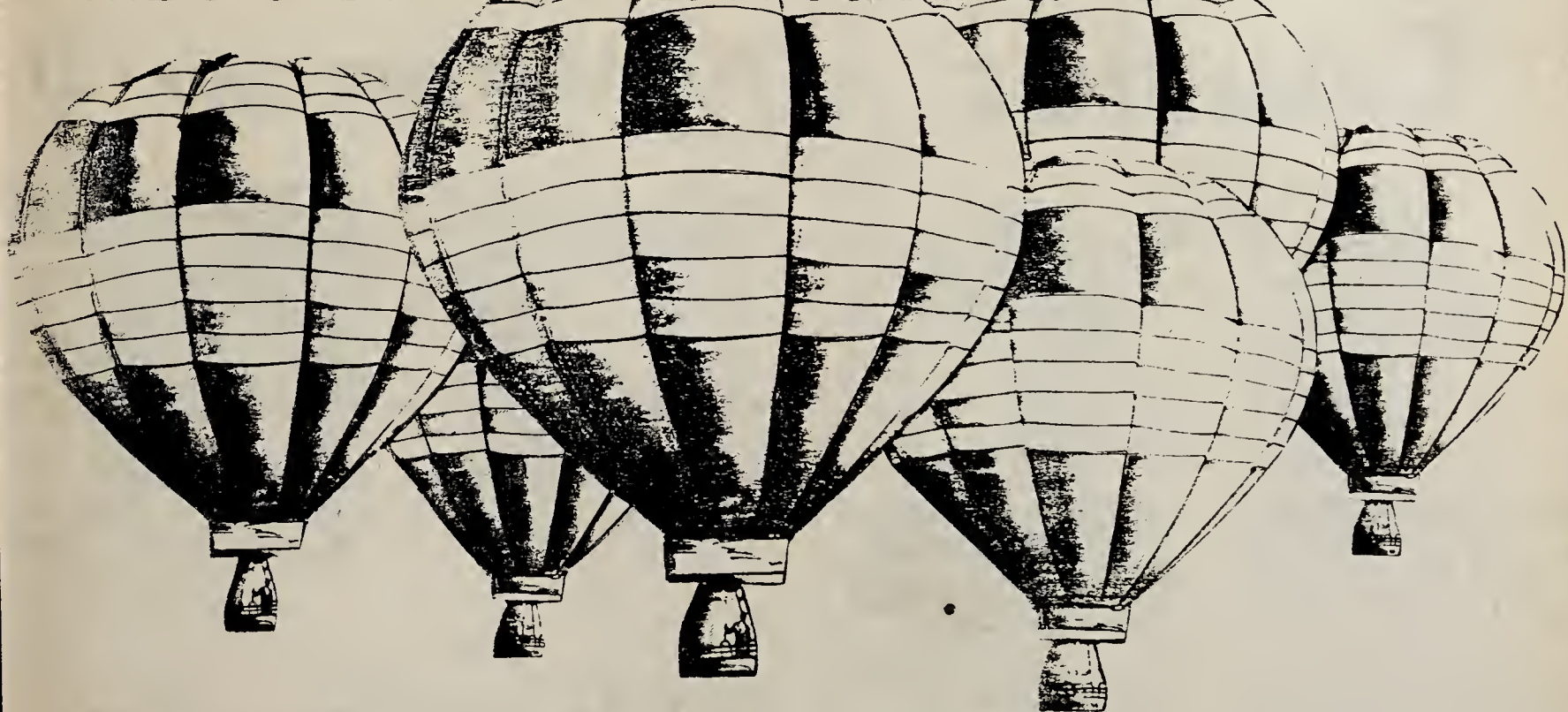
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THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:



Student Activities' Thursdays Alive program features Hot Air Balloon Rides for \$1, for the 'Annual Spring Picnic.' There will be Ice Cream, Food, Music, and Fun—if weather permits. Located North of SRC—look for the Hot Air Balloon and you'll find the place; Thursday June 4th, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Thursdays Alive presents Vocalist Rick Kelly—Free! On May 28th at 11:30 a.m. in the SRC Student Lounge.

Views

Editorial

Sex probe requires
outside investigator

Last week, the Daily Herald reported alleged incidents of sexual harassment at CD.

If the cases are true, we are deeply concerned that, firstly, the events are occurring at all; secondly, that any incidents were not reported immediately to Howard Owens, director of human resources; and thirdly, that the board of trustees has not appointed someone from outside the college to investigate the matter.

We understand that sexual harassment is a sensitive as well as embarrassing issue for the victims, but it is also a civil offense. To ignore the problem may promote attacks on others.

In an attempt to make it easier for victims to report their complaints, Everett Nicholas, attorney for the college, was appointed as special investigator on sexual harassment to report directly to the board of trustees.

While we commend the board for its action and feel that Nicholas, as an attorney, is qualified for the position, we believe someone from outside the college should have been appointed.

"We recommend the sexual harassment 'special investigator' receive mail at an off-campus location and be truly independent of any entity having an on-going relationship with the College of DuPage," stated the faculty senate in a May 15 memo to CD President Harold McAninch.

We agree. For whatever reason, the women in the Herald article felt uncomfortable approaching the college on the issue.

Although we are uncertain how well the investigation is proceeding because Nicholas will not comment on it, it is possible that some women would be unwilling to approach a college attorney either.

While these women may not want to speak to an independent counsel as well, we would hope they would find such an investigator satisfactory enough to report their case.



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The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage.

It is published every Friday while classes are in session during fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed in editorials represent the

opinion of a majority of the editorial board. The board consists of all Courier editors.

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

The Courier has been named for five consecutive years by the ICJAA as the best weekly community college newspaper in the state.

Courier offices are located on the main campus in SRC 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137-5699. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379.

Forum Policy

The Courier welcomes letters on all topics. Letters are to be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. 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.

Letters are to be delivered to SRC 1022 during normal business hours or mailed to the Courier.

Letters Policy

Students and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on a school or community event may contact the Courier on writing a Forum. Forums must be typed, double-spaced and have a one-inch margin. Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

The Courier office is located in SRC 1022. Hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 2379.

Letters

Smoking ban costs CD

To the editor:

The board of trustees has made a serious mistake in its recent war on smoking. The absence of cigarette machines has not kept people from smoking or encouraged them to smoke in designated smoking areas. Instead, it has transferred revenue from CD to other cigarette vendors.

Smokers have not been discouraged from smoking by the ban on cigarette sales; they still continue to smoke. The only difference is that now they purchase their cigarettes at gas stations and convenience stores. Revenue that was once CD's is now profit for local businesses.

Prohibition did not work and CD's new policy on cigarette sales will not, either. Continued cooperation of smokers to refrain from smoking outside designated smoking areas is the only practical way of establishing a smoke-free environment at CD. The board should repeal the ban on cigarette sales and, in the future, adopt policies which reflect both a concern for the well-being of students and responsible operational and financial management.

Howard Canaday
Naperville

Ban boosts fire safety

To the editor:

Earlier this quarter, the board at CD decided to ban smoking in certain areas. Although many people, mostly smokers, are against this decision, the majority of people at the college are behind it. This does not mean that smoking is not allowed in school; it is, in certain areas.

The idea of the designated smoking areas is not to trample over the rights of smokers, but to allow non-smokers to walk in the hallways without the fear of second-hand smoke—and lung cancer. This ruling has another, admittedly unlikely, benefit—the decrease in the threat of fire. Too many smokers in a hurry to

get from one place to another tend to dispose of their cigarettes by throwing the still-lit butts into conveniently located garbage cans which are usually full of easily burnable material.

Even without the health benefits, designated smoking is a good idea for the pleasure of walking down a clear hallway as opposed to one enshrouded in thick layers of smoke. This is a benefit that can already be felt in the hallways of CD.

Par Singh
Roselle

Forum

Student sees Reagan's 'Teflon' image start to flake

By Issac E. Judson

Recent criticism in the Courier about President Reagan evoked the typical response, rallying to the side of the national grandfatherly leader. For six years some people have been defending our current president as one unable to do any wrong and lots of folks believed it. Thus, his "Teflon" reputation. There has been lots of criticism, some justified and some not, but none of it has been able to stick because the people have so very much wanted to believe this man.

So it is a curious thing now with the Iran-Contra Affair starting to become public knowledge.

Reality is making an assault on our national conscience. What began with what some have said is only the pesky criticisms by the press has now seen the first proof of criminal conspiracy, with the guilty plea of "Spitz" Channel, a fund-raiser for the Contra cause. He, in turn, for reduced indictments, named a former National Security Council member as a co-conspirator. The Tower Report initially brought out that something sneaky has been going on in the White House, and that Mr. Reagan has lied to us about the sales of arms to Iran. Now a special prosecutor's investigation is starting to bring out the truth of the matter.

It is probably fair to say that this is only the beginning, that we will see much more come out in the Senate hearings. Now we all anxiously wait to see where it will lead, and most importantly, what the president's role was.

The honor of our country is at stake, again.

It is surprising and disappointing that our nation, which went through a period of introspection with Watergate, could be back in the same situation. As an old professor of mine would say, "We study history so that we will not repeat the mistakes of our past." President Nixon also had his faithful following who thought he was above reproach. It was a real shock to the nation that a president could so recklessly break the law.

While we hope that this affair is not as devastating to the country's morale as Watergate was, it is imperative that justice is served and that our constitutional government is operating effectively. We will find out the extent of the criminal activities through the course of perhaps a long and tedious summer in Washington.

We have been led to believe that Reagan is one of the greatest presidents of the twentieth century, that our economy is in the biggest recovery period ever, and that this is 'morning in America.' Unfortunately, that might be only a partisan outlook. Obviously Mr. Reagan is an admirable character and has some strong talents, like his persuasive oratory skills. But it takes more than that to run this country.

When all is said and done, a president is judged by his policies, because that is what we, and future generations, will have to live with. A president is also judged by how he carries out the will of the people, and how he upholds the laws in the constitution.

The symptoms that the present administration isn't all that it's been held up to be have been there all along. Rhetoric has displaced reality. Possibly the first foreshadowing of a problem is when the public believes everything without question. Some point out that major problems or scandals are to be found in almost every aspect of the administration's policies, and numerous top advisers and officials of the White House are under investigation or have been indicted. There is no squeaky clean image, but the idea of Mr. Nice Guy has prevailed.

The Senate Iran-Contra hearings now have grabbed Mr. Nice Guy by the collar in order to finally figure out what is going on behind the deceptive mask. Just maybe the country is coming to the awareness that actors are trained to lie with a straight face. If someone has been shown to be lying to you, would you ever believe him again, and would you question what he has told you in the past?

Rude awakenings don't come easy. That might just be what it will take for some folks to get a grip on the truth.

Still the president is giving speeches and getting away with saying some outlandish stuff, because his integrity hasn't really been challenged by the country as a whole. A whole mythology has been built around his half truths, white lies, and extremist persuasions. How much will the American public put up with? It is now a test of our intelligence as to how far this president can stretch his credibility.

The president's defenders will again and again proclaim this whole affair to be of little significance, that the president's intentions were good, and that it was all the work of renegades in the basement and an uncooperative Congress. They call the comparisons to Watergate exaggerations and hogwash. We shall see in due course.

History will make the final judgements, but the immediate problem is how this crisis will affect the country. People are being faced with a choice of how much of the 'Reagan Revolution' can be taken seriously. The next election isn't that far in the future. We can only hope we are learning to pick our leadership with a little more discretion.

The White House has already been tarnished, but how far up the ladder of command is yet to be determined. Of course, in our country someone is innocent until proven guilty and the verdict isn't in yet as to how far this scandal can be traced to Reagan or how much he has been lying. If Mr. Reagan had no part in the affair and had no knowledge of it, then we can only ask how something like this could go on in his White House. How could he let it happen? Can he really be as stupid as the whole situation would lead us to believe he is? Is he really so poorly in control of the governing of our country?

If the Iran-Contra affair doesn't bring much else out, maybe it will finally bring home that the public should start taking everything Reagan says with a grain of salt, or for that matter, maybe a whole shaker of salt.

Student Views

Would a candidate's sexual morality influence whether you would vote for him?



Karin Kappel, Lombard

"No, the way they handled it was totally wrong. It's nobody's business what he does behind closed doors."



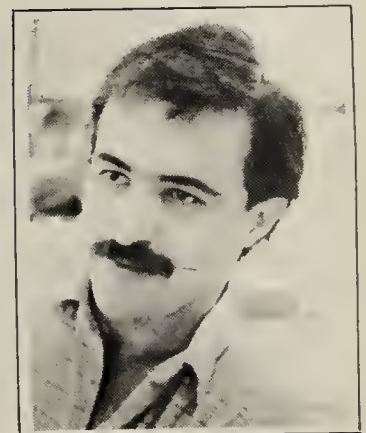
Todd Kelley, Naperville

"Not personally. If I believe in the candidate's views."



Libby Topps, Wheaton

"Yes, if he can't be loyal to his wife, he can't be loyal to the country."



Elias Hawa, Lombard

"I don't vote. I'm not a U.S. citizen yet."

Carol Vlach, Clarendon Hills

"Yes, but I hate to say yes because it's impossible to know the truth."

Deborah Serna, Northlake

"No. I don't see how a president's sexual life will influence his decisions for the country."

Matt Lannis, Wheaton

"Yes. I think it's important in terms of his overall morality. I disagree with the invasion of privacy used to obtain information about Gary Hart."

Karen Westering, Elmhurst

"Yes, Christian values are important to me."

Ronda Grisch, Glen Ellyn

"Yes. If a person is sexually moral, most likely he'd have other values such as loyalty and honesty."

Ron Drain, Bellwood

"People condemn politicians for sexual immorality because they feel let down. Personally, I'm indifferent."

Richard Wright, Downers Grove

"As long as a politician wasn't breaking the law, it wouldn't bother me."

Jim Pedersen, Wheaton

"Yes. A man's sexual morality says a lot about his character. If he is going to cheat on his wife, who should be his closest friend, what will he do to the public, with whom he has no personal ties?"

Kim Wilcox, Glen Ellyn

"Yes, because if someone can be dishonest to someone they know personally and love, how can the public trust them? I would forgive a one time affair, but not a pattern of cheating."

Rob Rippe, Glen Ellyn

"Right or wrong, a president's actions reflect on the country he represents, so his actions have to be exemplary."

Dunia Villarroel, Goodrich

"Most Americans want the politician's image to be good, but they don't care about the immoral policy of interfering in other countries."

Jim Crinklaw, Elmhurst

"Yes, I want a politician who's morally stable."

Carrie Miceli, Warrenville

"No. A person's personal life has no effect on whether I would vote for him. What a politician does on his own time is his own business."

FEATURES

Column

Those darn high-tech cartoons

BY KATHLEEN FLINN

Ah youth! Those good old days when the most important aspects of our lives were really pretty meaningless, like playmates, Kool-aid and Saturday morning cartoons.

Those of us raised in the Television Generation can probably remember waking up early to scurry down to the television, possibly fighting with brothers and sisters for that coveted position eight inches in front of the center of the TV screen.

True, by the time I was old enough to watch those coveted weekend animation shows, the networks had begun to work by formulas and would occasionally pump out some real losers like "The Osmonds," but even then, cartoons were still based on the fantastic and imaginary, with cute, simple plots that didn't require a lot of cerebral action. Cartoons were quite content to restrain themselves to furry animals and Scooby snacks back then.

Today, Saturday morning cartoons are a completely different concept altogether. Television cartoons were an art form of sort in the 1950s and 60s but since that time have plummeted into the marketing devices they are now.

Network cartoons today are more like feature-length commercials with smaller commercials sandwiched somewhere in the middle.

In case you are unaware of how this scheme works, let me explain it in full. For even more drama, let's pretend that we are ourselves going to use this highly profitable system. (At this point, you might be wondering why a 20-year-old is discussing children's television shows, however, there are social, philosophical and monetary issues at stake here.)

Here is the scenario: the name of our marketing company is DementCo and we currently market a motley assortment of products including birth control devices and waterproof shower radios. The new markets division has decided to go into the lucrative "childrens' items market." Our mission is to create an action figure that is in touch with the issues, represents the 80s, could work in a Saturday morning cartoon and be packaged in a breakfast cereal.

Okay, the next step: design the

two main characters. Any viewer knows that there must be a "good" star and an "evil" star in any cartoon.

And the "good" character must ultimately conquer the "evil" guy by

with our figures are: a senate committee hearing (when the bad guy accuses the good guy of aid to Central American rebels, posh hotel suites (in which the evil reporter alleges the religious senator has af-



the end of each episode.

Who could be good and epitomize the 80s? Hmmm, let's see... how about a religious senator who allegedly had an affair with a leggy blonde and is addicted to prescription drugs? Children have to learn about realities sometime. But he sounds rather bad. What kind of character could look evil next to him?

Yes, finding someone worse than that would take some doing. He would have to be someone immoral, unethical, unhonorable, indecent, irresponsible, caustic, uncompassionate, unprincipled, shameless, vicious, vile, degenerate, of easy virtue—some little parasite that feeds off the accomplishments and downfalls of others, like say, a newspaper reporter. That it! And the prototype division could even give him extra flexible knees for hiding in the bushes.

But what about accessories? All reputable action figures have slews of these unnecessary additives to beef up the profits. Accessories come in three different forms: location packages, story developmental devices like cars, bugging devices and clothing. (English translation: very expensive, moderately expensive and less expensive.)

The accessories we could use

fares), and the exterior of a fancy restaurant (where the reporter is supposedly punched by the accused).

The advertisements for these toys could go something like this: "Children can have hours of fun turning reality into play with these new life-like realistic action figures by Dement Co. Collect them all and create your own scandal."

We could continue to add additional figures to the collection as the sales from the originals began to wear out. We could generate a love interest for the reporter, another "supposed" love interest for the protagonist, a late-night news show anchor who mediates things between the two, some lawyer friends for both sides...the list could grow as do the scandals.

Our figures will be plastered on sheets, pajamas, a breakfast cereal, chewing gum, cards, posters, wrapping paper...but what about the television show? What will the plot be? How will the story develop? Should we have an ongoing epic that teaches our children the fine moral values needed to survive in our tough society, or should we just throw these important issues to the wind and go with whatever makes the most money?

The answer is blowing in the wind.

Billboard Charts

TOP POP SINGLES

1. "With or Without You" by U2
2. "Looking for a New Love" by Jody Watley
3. "The Lady in Red" by Chris De Burgh
4. "You Keep Me Hangin' On" by Kim Wilde
5. "Died in Your Arms" by Cutting Crew
6. "Heat of the Night" by Bryan Adams
7. "Big Love" by Fleetwood Mac
8. "Always" by Atlantic Starr
9. "La Isla Bonita" by Madonna
10. "Talk Dirty to Me" by Poison
11. "Right on Track" by the Breakfast Club
12. "I Know What I Like" by Huey Lewis & the News
13. "Nothing's Gonna Change My Love for You" by Glenn Medeiros
14. "Wanted Dead or Alive" by Bon Jovi
15. "Head to Toe" by Lisa Lisa and Cult Jam

TOP POP ALBUMS

1. "The Joshua Tree" by U2
2. "Slippery When Wet" by Bon Jovi
3. "Look What the Cat Dragged In" by Poison
4. "Licensed to Ill" by Beastie Boys
5. "Graceland" by Paul Simon
6. "Whitesnake" by Whitesnake
7. "Tango in the Night" by Fleetwood Mac
8. "Into the Fire" by Bryan Adams
9. "Sign O' the Times" by Prince
10. "Jody Watley" by Jody Watley
11. "The Final Countdown" by Europe
12. "Trio" by Dolly Parton, Linda Ronstadt and Emmylou Harris
13. "Crowded House" by Crowded House
14. "Tribute" by Ozzy Osbourne & Randy Rhodes
15. "Live, Love and Pain" by Club Nouveau

Courtesy of Billboard

Weekend

22

Guys and Dolls, 8 p.m., Mainstage, CD Arts Center, 858-2817 ext. 2036.

Steve Landesberg; Richard Lewis, 8 p.m., Holiday Star Theatre, 800 E. 80th, Merrillville, Indiana, (312) 734-7266 or (219) 769-6600.

23

Guys and Dolls, 8 p.m., see Friday's listing.

The Neville Brothers, 7:30 p.m., Park West, 322 W. Armitage, 559-1212.

American English, 10 p.m., P.J. Flaherty's, 2531 W. 95th, Evergreen Park, 423-3046.

24

Lou Falls and Roberta Flack, 7 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Holiday Star Theatre, Merrillville, Indiana. (See Friday's listing for phone).

The Nylons, 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m., Park West, 322 W. Armitage. (See Saturday's listing for phone).

Movies

Hoffman, Beatty can't save 'Ishtar'

BY JOHN CARUSO

OK, without beating around the bush, let's get right to it. 'Ishtar' is an absolute bomb. Believe me, this movie is really bad. It might seem like I'm being a bit too critical, but you didn't have to sit through this mess—I did.

'Ishtar' is a story of Chuck Clark (Dustin Hoffman) and Lyle Rogers (Warren Beatty), two pitiful, down-on-their-luck singer/songwriters. In a last ditch effort to find work, Chuck and Lyle are forced to accept a booking in Marrakech. And by golly, in a blink of an eye, Chuck and Lyle find themselves in the center of a political upheaval in the neighboring country of Ishtar. And get this, we are expected to believe that these two dim-wits actually control the fate of the entire Middle East.

The movie also stars Isabelle Adjani in the thankless role of Shirra Assel, a beautiful revolutionary. Her role is so bad that everytime we see her she is either crying or the recipient of a breast joke.

If the plot of this movie sounds a bit simplistic—it is. The movie is an absolute mess. 'Ishtar' is said by the production



Hoffman and Beatty, who ought to be preparing to bury their heads in the sand over their \$40 million embarrassment, "Ishtar."

company to be a comic adventure and romance, but I guess I didn't see that movie. All I witnessed was a movie with virtually no plot, and a story that even the actors couldn't follow.

What is really sad is the amount of talent wasted in this fiasco, not to mention the amount of money. (Columbia Pictures spend an estimated \$40 million on the project.) A glance at the credit list reveals that the majority of the people responsible for this film are former Academy Award winners. Maybe that was the problem—too much talent.

Whatever the reason, 'Ishtar' is an exercise in movie-watching endurance. The running gag throughout the movie consists of how badly Hoffman and Beatty sing and compose songs. It was amusing at first, but sitting through an entire film of off-key, idiotic melodies is not my idea of fun.

The conclusion of 'Ishtar' is one of the most idiotic and far-fetched endings I have ever seen, if that tells you something. One final note: I was totally astonished when eight people sitting in back of me applauded for the film when it was over. They actually liked it! I just kept shaking my head in disbelief. Rating for 'Ishtar'—one star.

Movie Openings

Beverly Hills Cop II: opened Wednesday
The Chipmunk Adventure: opens today
Ernest Goes to Camp: opens today
The Housekeeper: opens today.

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LRC to add award winning films to video collection



New Releases are popular with CD students. Photo by Carl Kerstann

by Katharine Lillig

Three award-winning films are among the list of new video tapes to be added to the LRC collection this year, according to Alan Bergeson, reference librarian.

"I just put in an order for 'Hannah and Her Sisters,' 'Round Midnight' and 'Children of a Lesser God' because they'll be hot numbers," said Bergeson, who chooses a few titles per month from lists of approximately 600 new tapes available.

Bergeson orders best sellers, award winners and academic films to keep CD's video tape collection up to date and to replace worn tapes. He says he is not planning on expanding the number of tapes because of a lack of space.

"We have more than 3,000 video tapes to supplement the curriculum," he said. "We see them as a small part of our collection."

According to Bergeson, the video tape collection began as a support service about five years ago with money lent to the LRC by the CD board of trustees. A rental fee was charged to repay the loan; now, the money is

used to pay for new tapes and the video collection staff.

"In a sense, we run a business on the side," he said. "The purpose is to keep the program going, not to compete with video stores."

Tapes are rented almost equally among staff, students and community members, according to Bergeson.

"Circulation of tapes is astounding; that says something about people's reading habits," said Bergeson, admitting, "I like to watch tapes myself."

"Films are a part of our culture, the American art movement and our society," said Bernard Fradkin, dean of the LRC. "They are another resource along with our other materials."

Although video tapes do have a heavy circulation compared to books, they make up only a part of the LRC collection which consists of 3 percent videos, 49 percent books and 48 percent other materials, according to Fradkin.

"As time has gone on, the collection has had more and more connection with the academic program," said Fradkin. "Students who are

taking film classes are interested in the collection."

According to Bergeson, there are more than 1,000 academic titles in the audio visual department of the LRC, but the films these students may be most interested in are part of what he calls the "retrospective collection" which includes cultural and vintage tapes.

"These are old, interesting films probably not found in video stores," he said.

One section of the video collection that is being weeded out is the beta list.

"The circulation is not sufficient," said Fradkin. "The beta collection is a remnant of the past."

"Portable VHS viewers are available to students free of charge for 24 hours at a time," he added.

According to Fradkin, when tapes are removed from the collection, student interest is a large factor in what will be ordered.

"If there wasn't the student interest, the collection wouldn't be here," he said. "I want to encourage use of all aspects of the LRC. I hope that community members who take advantage of the collection will see a benefit in coming to College of DuPage."

Censorship

Continued from page 1

● The student newspaper at Barry University ran a large white space on its front page last spring after its faculty adviser asked editors to remove a story about student attitudes toward birth control.

"It's censorship if you end up taking away from students the right to speak to an issue and put up both sides of an issue as it related to the university itself," said Sister Jeanne O'Laughlin, president of the Roman Catholic university, explaining the removal of the story, which polled 600 students on their birth-control methods. "I think it's not censorship if you talk about something that's not in tune with the mission of the university."

Law Is Clear for Public Colleges

Followers of the student-press wars say the law is clear on censorship at public institutions.

"The courts have ruled that state universities cannot play the traditional role of publisher," says Louis E. Ingelhart, emeritus professor of journalism at Ball State University in Indiana, who has published several works on press censorship. "There have been 20 cases that have shown that the First Amendment and the 14th Amendment protect people from prior restraint from government officials."

At public institutions, a faculty adviser or administrator is paid by the state. The administrator is legally considered a government official and cannot constitutionally

exercise prior restraint or exert other pressure on the student editors, he says. "A number of frightened and maybe even arrogant public-college officials and their school attorneys

"I cannot think of a single college case in 15 years where a student newspaper has lost in court when they claim First Amendment infringement."

Mark Goodman,
executive director of
student press law center

neys don't know that's the law," he adds.

The flip side of the law, Ingelhart says, is that state universities are not liable for material published in the student press if administrators do not attempt to control what is published.

Ingelhart and others say legal precedent covers all forms of censorship, including changes in the financing of the newspaper and any change that would have a "chilling effect" on the freedom of the students to publish freely.

That precedent, observers say, was set clearly in a case involving the student newspaper at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities campus, the Minnesota Daily, which got into hot water after it published a parody in 1979 that included an interview with Jesus that many found sacrilegious.

To quell the resulting uproar, the universi-

ty in 1980 offered to allow students to take back the portion of their student-activities fee budgeted for the newspaper. The newspaper sued, calling the move censorship, and won a decision in 1983 from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eighth Circuit.

Goodman says the case clearly shows that a "university cannot attempt to control a student newspaper through the power of the purse, through direct censorship, through firing of editors, or whatever."

Goodman says students at public colleges and universities have almost always won censorship battles when they go to court, but that they often lack the resources to enter into lengthy litigation.

"I cannot think of a single college case in 15 years where a student newspaper has lost in court, when they claim First Amendment infringement," he says. "But it's a rare student that is able to go to court that has the peer, parental, and financial support to get involved in litigation that could last for years."

The law in cases of censorship at private colleges and universities is less clear, Ingelhart says, because administrators are not government employees and, thus, censorship cannot be combatted on the grounds that the government is interfering with free speech. Not enough private-college censorship cases have gone through the courts to form a precedent, he says.

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Class gift undecided upon

by Frank Partipilo

The 1987 class gift has not yet been decided, but CD's student government is currently mulling over several ideas, including furnishing items for the LRC.

The issue should be settled by May 27, according to Steve Fanelli, SG president.

"Traditional gifts are books for the LRC or lounge furniture," he said.

The money to buy the gift usually originates from SG's budget, which in the past has raised money with such events as pizza sales. This year, however, the government is trying to "get away from that sort of thing," Fanelli explained, and acquire other methods of raising the needed income to buy a class gift.

"Whatever the gift is, it will probably be ordered before June," Fanelli said. "If possible, the government would like to order it before the spring quarter ends."

"Circumstances arise that sometime cause the arrival of the gift to CD to be delayed," he continued. "For instance, the lounge furniture bought as a gift two years ago took six months to finally arrive."

According to Fanelli, the gift is usually

chosen by the board of student directors.

Many ideas are thought of and tossed around, but it's the board that has the final word on what is finally bought," he stated.

Gifts traditionally cost \$1,000, but this is not a set rule, and gifts can cost more if the students wish, Fanelli said. If gifts do cost more, and the cost exceeds the amount that is in the budget, the service fee construction fund may be utilized.

The fund was created in the period between 1973 and 1975 because, at the time, CD did not have a student union, so students decided to put money aside and pay to have a union built themselves, explained Fanelli.

CD then built the SRC, however, which already had a student union built in; consequently, the money had "no home" for a short time. SG decided to put the money in the bank and let it accumulate interest until it could be decided what to do with it.

In 1984, about \$1 million of the fund was donated to CD to help build the Arts Center. Currently, about \$50,000 of the account is left, but once that is depleted the fund itself will become non-existent.

Lindsey praises pretests

by Bob Rummel

The English pretest is serving its purpose, according to Dan Lindsey, dean of humanities. Last year about 2,000 students took the test, which is required.

"Not only does it serve as a guide for students in choosing an English course, it serves as a motivator to students who scored poorly on the test and still enrolled in English 101," said Lindsey.

The English pretest consists of two parts: part one tests reading comprehension and part two tests usage skills.

The test, which has been a requirement for incoming English students since 1984, has had little change in its average score.

Every year that the test has been given, approximately 62 percent of those taking the test have scored the national average or higher on the reading section. About 57 percent scored the national average or higher on the usage section.

In fact, of the 3,000 who took the test last year, only 202 scored poorly on both parts of

the test.

"I think that the main reason CD students do so well on the test is that most come from families that value education and encourage their kids to do well in school," said Lindsey.

Lindsey also said that the local high schools do a very good job in preparing students for college academics.

Lindsey stressed that the test is nothing more than a guide and that students are free to choose the English class that they feel suits them best.

Of the 202 students that scored poorly on the exam, only 33 percent enrolled in the recommended English 090. Fifty percent did go into English 101 and half of them received at least a "C" in that course. The other 17 percent did not take English.

Lindsey said that the humanities department is still in the process of researching test scores in the hopes that the test will serve as an even more accurate guide for class selection.

London program evaluated

by Dale Walker

Sue Long, participant in the Illinois Consortium for International Enrichment program, recently returned to CD after studying for 15 weeks in London.

"We're planning to return this fall," said Long. Each trip costs about \$5,400 for classes, room, meals and plane tickets.

"We took a lot of field trips and had a great time," Long said. "If we were studying art, we would go to a museum. It was like that with all the classes."

Classes were held on Monday and Thursday and there was usually a class-related field trip on Wednesday, said Long.

The students studied classes that were applicable to CD degrees and were transferable. Art, English, history and humanities were among the choices. British Culture and Society, which transfers as Social Science 100, was required.

While studying in London, many students took weekend and week-long trips to neighboring countries.

"I took weekend trips to Ireland, Scotland, and Brussels," Long said. "I also went to Russia for a week during the mid-term break."

"Travel in Europe is cheap once you get to London," confirmed Richard Wood, executive dean. "Cheap or not, that's my kind of learning."

Trips to Paris, Wales and Amsterdam also

were taken by students, said Wood.

"Not only was travel in Europe easy, travel in London was easy, too," Long said. "The Baker Street shopping district was within walking distance. We also used the Tube (the London subway)."

Professional guides were provided to help students enjoy the city.

"The students enjoyed London and they quickly began to follow the trends," said Wood. "They discovered that Londoners wear a lot of black, and a lot of raincoats."

"When people think of London weather they usually think of rain and fog," said Long. "The weather was good. It seems that their worst winter doesn't compare to our normal winter."

Long said the London classes were "very small," six or seven students per class.

"It was more intense than a regular class with 20 or 30 people," she said.

Summer classes start June 8 and end July 9. A second summer session will run from July 9 to August 10. They run \$2,400 apiece or \$3,800 together. The fall classes run from August 28 to December 12. They cost around \$5,400.

Seven students from CD participated in the London program this spring and there are a few more registered for the summer. There are also going to be two CD instructors in London this fall, Ray Olson, sociology professor, and William Leppert, English professor.



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Final CD softball statistics

	AB	H	AVE.	R	RBI	SO	BB	E
Alice Ohlinger	109	45	.412	54	23	2	23	6
Sheri Welch	104	32	.307	36	16	3	25	3
Michelle Gavin	97	32	.329	32	29	8	23	6
Angela Harbin	110	49	.445	38	40	1	8	24
Lisa Swiontek	97	31	.319	21	29	3	19	6
Alex Baldwin	70	25	.357	4	17	2	20	5
Chrissie Hayes	68	18	.264	22	15	1	20	3
Stacy Lanphier	28	7	.250	8	4	4	5	2
Sheri Scriptor	60	20	.333	19	13	4	7	2
Sheri Nielsen	14	3	.214	4	2	6	5	1
Tammy Behrens	45	13	.288	1	8	1	8	4
Amy Hollenbeck	32	9	.281	14	7	2	8	1
Cheri Repack	14	2	.142	2	2	4	2	0
Jean Erickson	45	1	.333	3	2	0	0	1
Michele Scheckel	14	19	.365	15	16	3	8	2

PITCHING

	W	L	IP	H	R	ER	SO	BB	ERA
Tammie Behrens	10	3	84	67	71	62	39	95	4.98
Stacy Lamphier	7	5	72	63	96	67	31	97	6.51
Michele Scheckel	5	1	47	54	28	20	9	18	2.97
Lisa Swiontek	0	1	2	4	4	4	0	2	10.80

Intramurals

John Carr took 1st place honors in intramural horseshoes by sweeping Rich Young 15 to 6 and 15 to 14, while Chris Hayes took the crown in the Women's Division beating Becky Lonke 15 to 4 and 15 to 7.

Grahn plans retirement

by Robert Call

When June Grahn, coordinator of women's athletics, matriculated at Bowen High School in Chicago over 40 years ago, women had "no opportunities to participate in competitive athletics," according to Grahn.

How times have changed. Women now compete in nearly as many sports as men do and this has resulted in many women being less competitive at the collegiate level, Grahn said.

"Many girls that come to us from high school are burned out," she asserted. "They seem to be tired of sacrificing and committing themselves."

Grahn first came to CD in its inaugural year. During that time she worked as a part-time physical education instructor. Then in 1968 the graduate of Chicago State University and Northwestern began her stint in the position she now holds.

She represents CD at conferences and numerous meeting deciding tournament scheduling. Most recently Grahn organized the softball sectional tourney a few weeks ago, and the volleyball regional tournament this past fall.

During almost 20 years of service as women's coordinator she has seen athletics change drastically since starting at CD.

"When I first came to CD we only had one volleyball referee for each game," explained Grahn. "So it wasn't uncommon to have honor calls. That is, girls admitting when a ball had gone out. That aspect of sports has been lost. And so has true competition."

Grahn was so good at swimming that during



June Grahn

her high school years she spent her free time teaching at a Y.M.C.A. in south Chicago.

"She had a willingness to help others and she's one of the few people you would remember," said Isabel Smith, Grahn's physical education teacher at Bowen.

In addition to swimming, the mother of four sons enjoys biking, playing tennis, singing in her church choir, and traveling.

Grahn has ventured abroad to Austria, Australia, Germany, and the Caribbean with her husband of 38 years. And in June she will go to China.

It isn't difficult to see why students haven't questioned her authority.

"I've never had a student sass off to me or be rude," she said with a smile.

And after more than three decades of teaching in public schools Grahn is calling it quits at the end of the Spring quarter.

Isabel Smith said it best, "She'll be your loss. She always gave 110%."

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Tom Pukstys wins nationals

by Robert Call

Tom Pukstys became the first CD student since 1980 to win an individual national track and field championship when he won the National Junior College Athletic Association javelin competition.

His throw of 219 feet 10 inches fell short of the distance required to qualify for the Olympic team. However, the CD freshman did improve upon his throw of 193 feet 9 inches at the state championships May 1.

Additionally DuPage had nine other male athletes competing and one female.

Mike McAninch, who will be attending the University of Illinois next year, and Don Reed both finished in the top eight in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. McAninch (51.67 seconds) claimed the seventh spot while Reed

(52.11) came in eighth.

Mark Wojciechowski's time of 9:23.96 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase was good for fifth place. And Steve Perego finished second in the decathlon.

CD's 400 meter relay team (Reed, William Wilkins, Mike Bellamy, and Carlton Dobbins) turned in one of its best times of the year. The 40.70 clocking was the seventh best time in the finals. CD fell victim to the relay squad from Odessa, Texas. The Odessa quartet ran the worlds fastest time of 1987 (38.86 seconds).

Leroy Williams (800 meter run) and Rich Young (hammer throw) failed to qualify for the finals in their events.

Bellamy and Wilkins also failed to qualify for the finals in the 100 meter dash.

"Wilkins's time of 10.38 seconds would have placed him third in the nation last year," said

Coach Ron Ottoson.

Wilkins also missed the finals in the 200 meter dash. Ironically his time (21.03 seconds) in the preliminary race would have garnered him another third place finish in the competition last years.

The consistency of the CD athletes allowed the team to score 28 points, which placed the Chaparrals eighth in the nation. The finish was an improvement over the 12th place CD captured last year.

"I think we got what we expected at a national meet," Ottoson explained. "Success is based on tradition. You must believe you can win. If you don't believe whole heartedly you can win, then you're not going to win it."

What makes Pukstys so much better than

his opponents?

"(Tom) Pukstys has the ability to focus all his energy on what he's doing," continued Ottoson. "And that is essential if you want to be good. He also has the temperament to be successful at the national level."

DuPage was one of 62 schools sending upwards of 450 athletes to the May 14-16 championships in Odessa. The team titled was claimed by Blinn College (Blenham, Tx.).

Jane Benson, CD women's track coach accompanied 3,000 meter state champion Signe Beamsley at the national meet. Beamsley finished 12th in the 1,500 meter run and ran a time of 11:46.8 in the 3,000 meter event, placing her 9th.



Mike McAninch (above) practices last week before the national track meet held in Odessa, TX last weekend. McAninch placed seventh in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Mark Wojciechowski (below) placed fifth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.



Rice accepts full scholarship

Eric Rice will take his potent serve-and-volley arsenal to Northeast Louisiana University next year after accepting a full scholarship to play tennis for the perennial NCAA Division I power.

Rice earned state championships in both number two singles play and number one doubles competition with Chaparral teammate Brett Bridel at the Region IV state meet May 2 in Rockford. The dual crowns also earned Rice the N4C Conference's Most Valuable Player award.

"Eric was a co-captain of our team and displayed outstanding leadership as well as excellent tennis," said Chaparrals' Coach Dave Webster, who saw Rice spark the Chaps to a fifth consecutive state team title and a berth in the May 24 to 30 National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championships in Tyler, TX.

"I was surprised and honored to win the MVP award, but my goal right now is to play as well as I can at nationals," said Rice, who intends to pursue studies in Business Information Systems at North-west Louisiana.

"Eric has the skills, leadership qualities and mental toughness to do a great job at

Northeast Louisiana," said Webster.

Perhaps the best evidence of Rice's tenacity came during his come-from-behind 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 triumph over Moraine Valley College's Bob Butta in the No. 2 singles state title match. Facing match point, down 4-5 and 30-40 in the final set, Rice chipped an underspin return of Butta's serve, then raced to the net and slammed forehand winner that launched a winning three-game rally.

"It was just like Eric to gamble like that. If he'd have lost, it would have been with all guns blazing," said Webster, who noted that Rice's gambling style of play parlayed into a combined two-year record in both singles and doubles of 64-9.

Rice, a product of Glenbard South High School, credits Webster with honing almost every facet of his game.

"I remember coming off my senior year in high school, in which I finished with less success than expected. My confidence in my game was a little shaky, but Coach Webster worked hard with me. He's not a domineering type of coach, but one who gets his points across nonetheless. I owe him a lot," said the Chaparral sophomore.



Rob Call

It turns out that the Tribune did indeed goof because the Chaps finished eighth in the nation and can now boast the best junior college javelin thrower in the United States, Tom Pukstys.

And Pukstys just barely missed qualifying for the Olympic team.

Take that, Tribune.

This is but one of many "in your face" moves athletes here have received this year.

The softball team had its best season ever, yet was confined to the box scores in the Tribune.

Lest you think I am picking on the Tribune, the Daily Journal, Glen Ellyn News, and the Wheaton Leader all left DuPage athletes swinging in the wind.

Which is more important: 1) Boosting some mediocre rural columnist's ego with an irrelevant column, or 2) Giving a few column inches of print to athletes who work their butts off?

I realize that it can be difficult to reach coaches—boy, do I. But I know for a fact that track coach Ron Ottoson supplied the Tribune with information about the national meet. Ottoson's actions were met with no mention whatsoever in the paper.

"It's frustrating," exclaimed Ottoson.

Well put. And I've got just the solution: If everyone boycotts the city papers and recruits a few friends to read the Courier, our advertising rates might go up, allowing me to vacation—I mean cover—more events in far-away locations.

I understand that the track nationals will be held in the Virgin Islands next year. Honest.

Now if I can only convince Ms. Flinn. I have the feeling that the day that happens will also be the day Ottoson's pleas are answered by the "real" writers.

Athletes get cold shoulder

This past weekend 450 of the nation's best athletes in track and field gathered in Odessa, TX for the National Junior College Athletic Association Track and Field Championships.

A rather prestigious event, wouldn't you say?

I would have loved to attend the festivities, but the business manager of the prestigious paper you now covet balked at that idea. But that's neither here nor there.

Anyway, because of the money-conscious person in charge of balancing the Courier budget, I was relegated to searching through the Chicago Tribune sports section for results.

And guess what I found? Zilch. I was a regular Geraldo Rivera.

I would expect one of the leading newspapers in the country to cover a national championship. Especially after CD went through the season breaking school records as if Steve Dahl were conducting an anti-disco rally.